

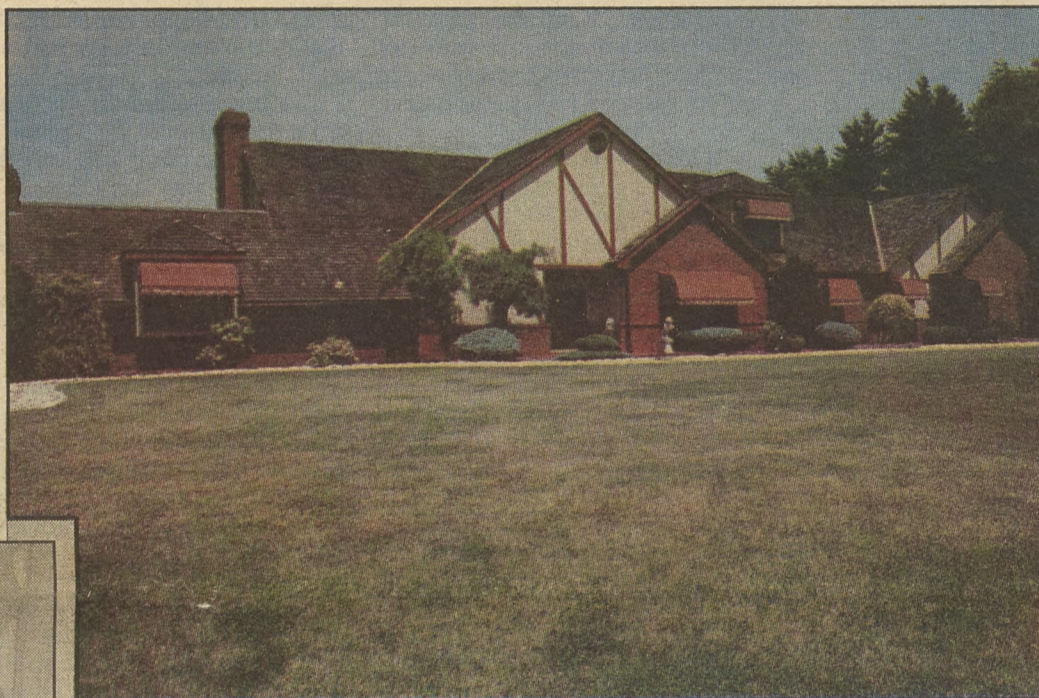
Mansions For Sale

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

It's all in the floorboards, the Realtor says.

Tom Demshock, one of a handful of real estate agents who sells Bethlehem's biggest homes, has to assure potential buyers that there is sound reason not to join the hordes of successful professionals having homes built in surrounding townships.

"Go into any of those new homes and shift your weight on the floorboards. You'll shake the cupboards," said Mr. Demshock, owner of Fishburn Realty Co.



Photos by April Pilz

So you're in the market for a mansion? How about this Tudor-style beauty on Apollo Court? It's one of about 100 of Bethlehem's most luxurious homes for sale.



These huge homes are as opulent inside as outside, as a room in the mansion at 287 Main St. attests.

3.6 acres; 10 rms; 6-car gar.; circ. strwy; health spa w/sauna, hot tub; patio w/waterfall; fp in master bedroom; only \$785K.

Story on Page 12A

inside

opinion

budget buddies

Sometime around the witching hour, a magical thing happened - two endangered but much-needed school programs were brought back to life.

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sports

sipping from the cup

The World Cup is a big deal, right? Right? You bet, say these local soccer fans.

Page 8B

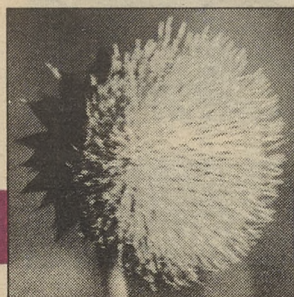


nature

thistle do

Cows hate 'em. So do farmers. But there are plenty of birds that can't do without the thistle.

Page 12B



time out

cool chamber

Cooling off with Mozart, Beethoven and pals; up with "World in Motion"; finding the blues muse at Theatre Outlet; A "Lion King" roars

Page 1B

up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

The honeymoon's not over

A friend writes:
Dear idiots,
When *The Bethlehem Star* first came down the pike I thought that at last we had a newspaper that would be willing to stir things up and make a difference.

I was so happy, I immediately began sending you letters with suggestions on all the various foolishness that that you could be exposing in our community.

So what did you do with these letters? You published them and nothing more. No stories. No photographs. Nothing but letters to the editor.

Well, I'm not interested in being an unpaid columnist for your newspaper. When I give you these ideas, I expect you to do something with them, not just throw them in a letters column.

In closing, let me say that I've come to the conclusion that you are all a bunch of wimps and that your newspaper stinks.

Sincerely,
Stewing in Bethlehem

Dear Stewing,

First, let me acknowledge that you are not an actual person, but a composite of one letter writer and two telephone callers.

After reading your letter and listening to your calls, I thought



Gerald Scharf
is editor of
The Bethlehem Star

it would be a good idea to explain what our general newspaper philosophy is here at *The Bethlehem Star*.

After seven months of publication, that philosophy may not be clear because, frankly, we're still in rather a honeymoon period.

When I wrote in the inaugural edition that we think this is a great city, that wasn't marketing drivel — we really believe that.

So, for the past 30 weeks, we've been exploring Bethlehem's special places and getting to know its people.

I expect this honeymoon will continue for a while. (However, there are signs that our bliss is fading. For example, what is the deal with this parking garage? Will it ever be finished? The construction workers are getting to be like annoying house guests that never leave.)

On the whole, however, we unblushingly remain starry-eyed about Bethlehem. In time, per-

haps, maybe we, too, will turn in to sour-pusses. But I doubt it.

The letter writer suggested that letters to the editor are without value. That is simply wrong.

Letters to the editor — in any newspaper, not just ours — are among the best-read items.

If you have a complaint or a concern or simply want to pass on an idea, writing a letter to the editor is an effective way to speak to the community.

Finally, we love this city, but that doesn't mean we're just here as its booster.

We'll complain about things from time to time. We'll point out what isn't so good about Bethlehem.

But we also want to help people find and appreciate the good things here.

That's our idea of community journalism.

...

Some corrections from last week's newspaper:

- The name of Sheetal Sheth, Liberty High School's faculty speaker, was misspelled in a story about the school's graduation ceremony.

- Because of inaccurate information in city records, the names of PITOCH Properties and Charles De Mets were spelled incorrectly in our cover story.

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The Bethlehem Star

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Thomas Harper, *sports*

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food, drink, and fun (con.)

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1,000 words

BY APRIL PILZ



Alexis Cruz waits in the crowd while his brother, Ellis, gets his diploma at Freedom High School's graduation last week.

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, \$50 in Canada.

PLAYWEAR SALE

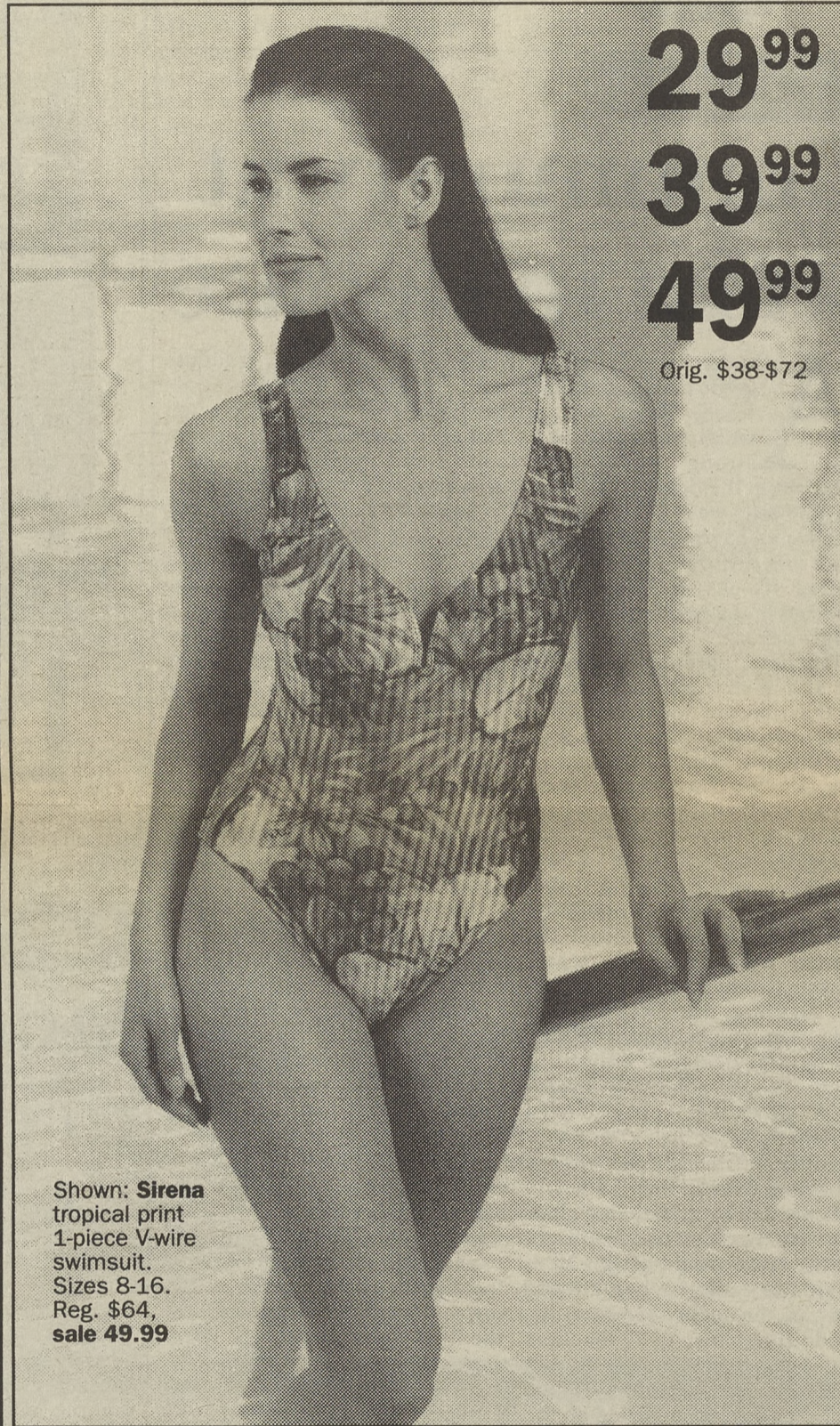
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49⁹⁹
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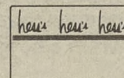
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Opinion

Editorials and Letters

editorial

Community at stake in debate

As the school budget battle broiled this past week, there was a small but clear and strong voice that stood out in the debate.

That voice, we believe, spoke a truth we all have to stay focused on as this difficult issue is confronted. It's easy to lose sight of this truth in the fractiousness of a budget debate.

Teachers, parents, taxpayers and administrators must remember that they are not making decisions or voicing opinions for their own sakes, or even for the sake of their families. The debaters must remain clear that they are a part of a community — a community facing the difficult task of educating children. Each others' children. The community's children.

In the battle for the budget, the lines of opposition are clearly drawn. On one side are taxpayers, fighting the \$410,000 for ALPHA and \$325,000 for SPARK — programs designed only for a handful of kids, some only 3 years old. Some retirees, young couples and unemployed just aren't able to handle the rise in taxes without struggling to keep their homes.

Some call for increasing class size, saving close to \$1 million, but the move would assign 30 to 35 kids to each teacher, cutting down on the quality of education. In addition, close to 70 teachers would be reassigned and six would be left without full-time positions, wreaking havoc on the structure of the schools.

Then there are the children themselves, the ones who are in SPARK and ALPHA. Without the programs, they may not be able to

keep up in school or graduate with enough skills to win a job. They are students who too often end up on welfare or in prison, considered another one of society's problems.

Supporters of SPARK were willing to forgo smaller classes to save their program. Those looking to keep from increasing class size talked of the needs of the majority of children, not the minority.

One mother suggested that the school district had no responsibility for the SPARK and ALPHA children, who did not conform to social and academic school standards.

That's a narrow-minded cop out. Writing off children — for any reason — is an immoral breach of community responsibility.

Some may bellow: Let their parents worry about them. Or: The kids are getting what they deserve.

But even someone too dense to understand the different nurturing children require might understand that our indifference to these children now will simply require us to pay in the future.

For the moment, SPARK and ALPHA are safe, and increasing class sizes seems a last resort as a budget cut. To satisfy the taxpayers, the board may draw on the district's fund balance, reducing proposed tax increases. Still, the final vote isn't in.

As the debate continues, we remind taxpayers, teachers, parents and administrators that we are really all on the same side.

And, as one parent said, we are one community. These are not your children or my children, but our children.

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.

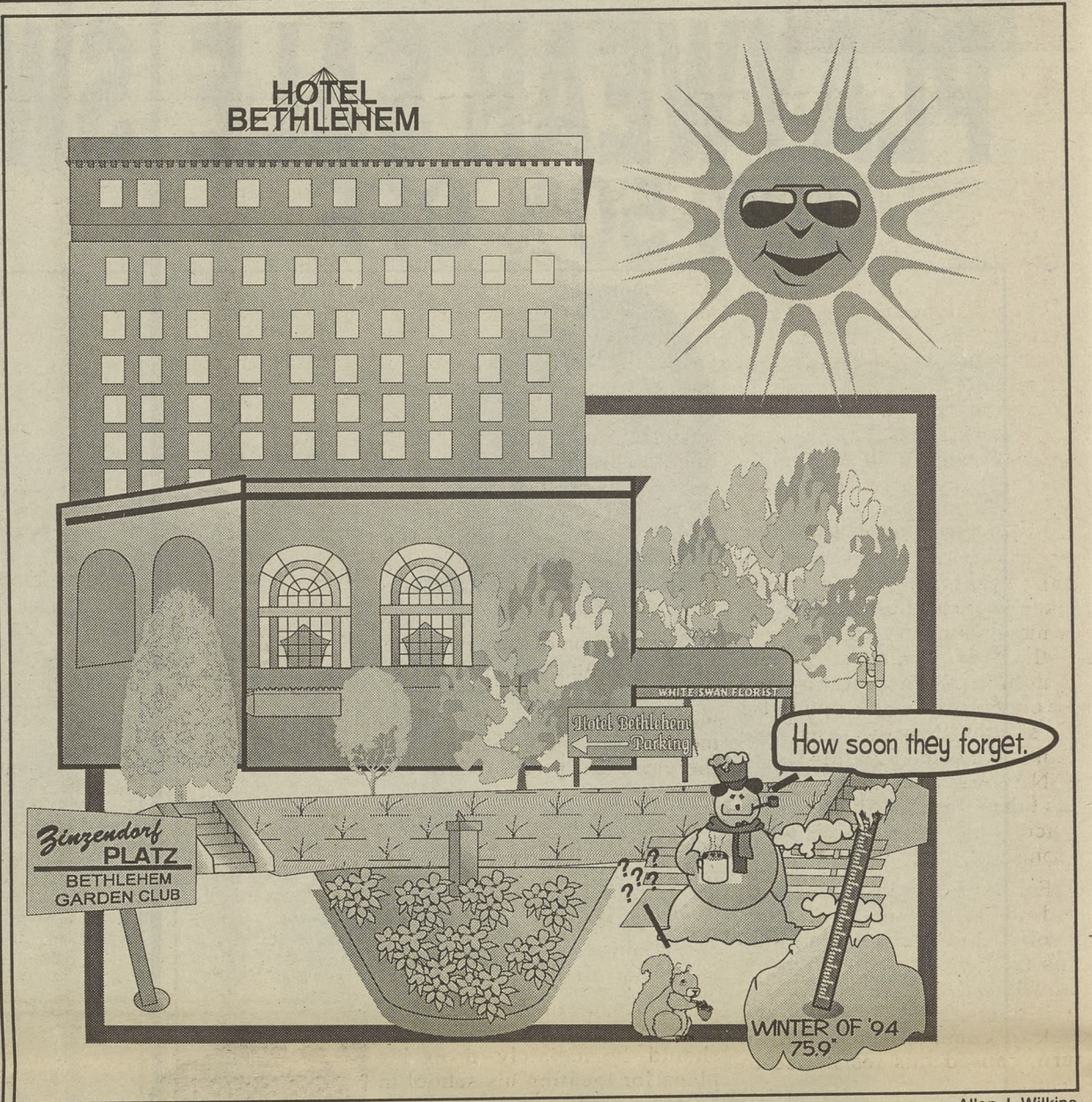
The Bethlehem Star reserves the right to edit any letters.

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.



Allan J. Wilkins

letters

Motivation is key to educating kids

To the Editor:

The recent geography bee on Channel 39 was a tentative step in the right direction. At least a few of today's schoolkids know that Swaziland is not northeast of Switzerland. However, the schools have a long way to go. Students need to be motivated, and what better motivation than cash prizes?

There could be small prizes (like dictionaries) at the lowest levels, and look at the payoffs at the national level! Prizes were ten, fifteen, and twenty-five thousand dollars. When I was in high school, I won a lot of spelling bees in English class, but never got a chance to compete at any other level.

Today's kids don't know how lucky they are. The U.S. champion will go to the international championships in London, and next year Canada will be host.

If geography bees, why not his-

tory bees? Just as television is a valuable tool in rooting out corruption at no expense to taxpayers (see "20/20"), it could also stimulate interest in history as well as geography.

The most basic thing would be to send the kids back to the dictionary to check spelling. They would also be exposed to pronunciation and meaning of words. At lower levels, dictionaries would be appropriate prizes. Higher up, that ever-lovin' cash. These few basic steps could be taken without wasting another \$100 billion on what passes for education today.

Literacy levels in local TV leave a lot to be desired. In San Diego I once saw the word that sent the local champion to the nationals in D.C., spelled out across the bottom of the screen. Guess what? The idiots misspelled the word. I called the station and had them correct it.

The evil genius (John Dewey)

who dreamed up the subversive outrage known as social studies, should have been strung up from the nearest tree. A couple of generations have been lost in a very competitive world. The sooner a start on raising literacy levels is made, the greater hope there is for a brighter future.

Yours truly,
John Kellis
Bethlehem

Merchants: Suggest another school site

To the Editor:

When I first heard of the proposed Community Service Foundation school in downtown Bethlehem, my reaction was that the site is inappropriate.

After reading the story, I see that this is quite possibly the only site available subject to zoning and financial constraints.

Apparently nobody has suggested a specific alternative site. If that is true, I suggest that the downtown merchants focus their efforts on being good neighbors rather than trying to exclude the school.

George Tessaro
Bethlehem

letters

Arrogance is issue in zoning dispute

To the Editor:

The resistance that Ted Wachtel is experiencing in locating his Community Service Foundation day school for troubled teenagers is not from the NIMBYists (Not In My Back Yard) or the BANANAists (Build Absolutely Nothing Anywhere Near Anything). No one is questioning the need for the facility. The resistance comes from Ted Wachtel's lack of exercising the "common sense" approach at getting the community involved in getting in on the early planning stages and from his arrogance. If this were the only proven viable option for the school, then the resistance could be labeled as NIMBYist or BANANAist. He claims that he has taken the path of least resistance, which has proven to be wrong.

For not doing his homework, and not getting the community involved and attempting to force this facility in an already overcrowded district (Historic District), he has clearly shown his lack of common sense and, in turn, caused this resistance to resurface.

The school — which, according to Wachtel, is in need for expansion — is located in a building on Union Boulevard in Allentown which is up for sale (and has been for sale for many years). This building is situated on land that would allow expansion, but Wachtel chose to force his school into Bethlehem's Historic District. In addition, there are several other available vacant buildings that would serve his needs, namely, the former Allentown-Bethlehem Lumber building, Pennywise Fashions building and the former United Wesleyan College complex, which is being sold off in pieces.

All of the buildings listed (and others also available) are presently large enough to meet the school's needs and provide space for future expansion if required, as well as being near public transportation and, as stated before, presently available.

Ted Wachtel stated at the May 16 City Council meeting that this proposed location in the Historic District is the only location where the school can be placed and that he is following the "path of least resistance." However, at Monday's meeting (May 2) with members of the business district, he confirmed that there exists another area. This he admitted after being confronted with his opening statement. He, however, stated that he did not know where it was and did not pursue the option

and that the present location is the one he chose when this project got started some six or seven months ago. The alternate or other location turned out to be the business-residential zoned district in Bethlehem, South.

Certainly locating the school in Bethlehem South would prove to be a plus for the revitalization of the area, considering the numerous vacant buildings that exist. Bethlehem South offers the same advantages as the present planned location.

The addition of the new school building to an existing structure that exceeds presently the maximum lot coverage of 80% will not meet code requirements and must therefore be presented to the Zoning Board for variation.

The zoning, when reviewing the case, can only deny the request since there is no hardship and the lot area is already greatly exceeded by this four story, non-conforming structure. This area is already overbuilt.

What is the answer to this situation? Simple — Mr. Ted Wachtel should immediately drop his plans for locating his school in Historic Bethlehem and go back to the drawing board to re-evaluate his proposed locations. He claims to have dollars invested in this project which he could have saved had he contacted and worked with the community in the early stage of the project. Charge the dollars lost to experience.

Bethlehem is unique in that it has history no other city in the U.S.A. has. The future of Bethlehem is keyed to the Historic District.

Let's preserve what we have for future generations.

The Historic District is the hub for the future of this great city. Let the hub deteriorate, then you let the city deteriorate. Bethlehem has already lost a piece of history in this district — the Apothecary. Let's not lose more.

Ted Wachtel has other viable alternatives.

Ferdinand Brenner
Bethlehem

**SPARK, ALPHA work;
don't give up on them**

Dear Editor:

In today's world of difficult problems and diminished resources to deal with them, school boards must make funding decisions which invariably inflict some pain on citizens, districts,

teachers/staff, or children. However, we question the wisdom of painfully balancing the Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) budget on the backs of the preschoolers in Smart Programs for At-Risk Kids (SPARK) and the adolescents in Alternative Learning Program with a Holistic Approach (ALPHA).

The decision to eliminate or reduce funding for these two programs is wrongheaded for several reasons. First, funding for SPARK and ALPHA (\$498,000) represents about one half of one percent of

the total BASD budget. Second, greater opportunities for change exist at younger ages before learning difficulties and behavioral patterns become entrenched, which is reflected in the existence of ALPHA. Third, results from numerous studies indicate that early intervention can move "at-risk" children onto appropriate developmental paths and is cost-effective by reducing the need for expensive specialized educational services. Fourth, school districts can no longer afford the assumption that children's per-

formances in school are unaffected by what goes on before they reach their kindergarten or homeroom doors. Fifth, the cuts have the largest impact on the weakest constituency — children and youth.

We strongly urge the BASD school board to reinstate funding for ALPHA and SPARK.

Sincerely,
Roger D. Phillips, PhD
Barbara Stauffer, MPA
Co-Chairs, Lehigh Valley Children's Coalition



Kirkland Village holds dedication ceremony and recognizes \$200,000 gift.

Bethlehem, PA — 400 residents, staff and friends of Kirkland Village, One Kirkland Village, Bethlehem, PA, gathered recently to celebrate the opening of the Lehigh Valley's latest retirement community. During the ceremony, Lee A. Butz, President of Alvin H. Butz, Inc., Construction Manager for the new project, pledged to Kirkland's Executive Director, James F. Bernardo, a contribution of \$200,000.

Butz announced that the gift was earmarked for the Special Services Center at Kirkland Village that cares for residents with Alzheimer's and other dementia related disorders. "With this gift," he said, "we have asked Kirkland Village to name this area 'The Frank and Louise Rabold Center for Dementia Related Disorders.'" Frank is a member of the Kirkland Village Board of Directors and a well-known volunteer to numerous Lehigh Valley Activities including Lehigh University, and the Boy Scouts.

Kirkland Village is a continuing care retirement community serving over 200 older adults. The community opened its doors to its first residents in November, 1993 and has had residents moving in each week since that time. In addition to the 22-bed Rabold Center, Kirkland Village presently has 93 apartments, 38 assisted living suites and a 38-bed skilled nursing center. There are two more phases of construction planned, during which 122 apartments will be added and the community center will be enlarged to include additional dining space, recreational space and an auditorium.



Kirkland Village's Skilled Care Health Center, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, offers one of the region's first Special Services Units, which is a secure environment for people with Alzheimer's Disease and dementia related illnesses. Our professional staff is committed to caring for the unique and ever changing needs of these residents.

Using guidelines from the National Alzheimer's Association, our care plans will focus on each resident's strengths and abilities with daily recreational activities and therapies planned to foster independence, at the same time keeping their safety and dignity in mind. Meals developed by certified dietitians will meet the residents' individual requirements, and will be prepared and served in the Skilled Care Health Center's attractively decorated private dining room.

Need special care for a loved one with a dementia related illness?



2335 Madison Avenue • Bethlehem, PA 18017
215-691-4500 • 1-800-547-5010
A service of Presbyterian Homes, Inc.

Family involvement will be encouraged with programs and support groups to promote a better understanding of dementia related illness, as well as how to cope with the intense needs of both the resident and family.

If you need Special Services for a loved one with Alzheimer's or other dementia related illness, call Kirkland Village at 215-691-4500 today. Office hours are Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and additional hours by appointment.

in days gone by

BY CHARLES G. HAFNER

Bethlehem Steel Company Soccer Team — National Champions — 1917-1918



C. Whitson R. Morrison T. Murray S. Fletcher W. Duncan J. Ferguson
W. Sheridan, mgr. G. McKeelvey F. Popper, capt. H. Ratican P. Butler J. Wilson W. Stark, trainer
J. Easton T. Fleming

Bethlehem Steel fielded a world-class soccer team in the second decade of this century.

The feet of Steel

The United States is now host to the most widely followed sports extravaganza in the world — The World Cup Soccer Tournament. For one month, at least, we can finally experience some of that soccer fever so passionately felt in virtually all other nations of the globe. With that soccer fever in the air, it is indeed appropriate for our community to recall that Bethlehem was home to one of the greatest soccer teams to ever play in the United States.

The Bethlehem Steel Soccer Team set a record in the years 1913 to 1919 that is a story of success matched by very few teams in any sport at any time. In those six years the team won 162 games, lost 6, and tied 16. (At least one of those losses and a tie went to an all-star opponent.) They outscored their opponents 736 goals to 128. The Bethlehem team won the American Cup in 1914, 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919 and the National Cup in 1915, 1916, 1918, and 1919, losing in the final match in 1917.

Professor Raymond Walters, in his book, "Bethlehem Long Ago and To-day," published in 1923, after citing the above accomplishments, quotes Spalding's Official Soccer Foot Ball Guide (1919-20 edition): "The four-time champions of the United States, Bethlehem Steel Football Club of Bethlehem, Pa., invaded Denmark



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

in the summer of 1919, the first individual (not all-star) club from the United States Football Association to go overseas for competition.

"The Bethlehem campaign overseas met with appreciable success, the team winning seven games, tying five and losing but two. The Americans scored 22 goals to their opponents' 14. In their fourteen games, the tourists played to a total attendance of 154,000. Four of the games were played in smaller cities of the Swedish Provinces, two in Gothenburg, seven in the Olympic Stadium at Stockholm, and one at Copenhagen. The King of Sweden, Gustav V, and the Swedish Crown Prince, Gustav Adolf, each attended one game."

At 83, William Elek, has an ardent and deep love of sports that still brings a cheerful twinkle

to his alert eyes when he recalls seeing that great team play on the field built by Bethlehem Steel for its championship soccer team, and still called Steel Field. The field, located at Center Street and Elizabeth Avenue, is now the major part of the Moravian College athletic complex. Mr. Elek's father took him to see the games. He now points to individual players in the team picture and recalls their prowess. Of Jimmy Easton, he states, "He was a great player, came here from Chicago to work at Bethlehem Steel." Of another player he says, "... a great header. This man here had quick feet, great ball control. It was a great team."

This team is worthy of continuing acclaim not only because of its phenomenal record, but also because of the legacy it left for the community. There are few communities in the nation where soccer has been more popular than here in Bethlehem, a city that has produced more than a fair share of amateur and scholastic champions. In the 1920s and '30s, local amateur teams and leagues flourished. William Stark of that Bethlehem Steel Club Team, became coach

The Bethlehem Steel Soccer Team won the American Cup in 1914, 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919 and the National Cup in 1915, 1916, 1918, and 1919.

Legacy

Histories and legends

yesterday

From the files of the Globe-Times of Bethlehem

1894

JUNE 25

of wrestling, boxing, swimming and soccer at Liberty High School. Very few schools anywhere can match the win-loss record of his soccer teams and their number of undefeated seasons. Liberty and Hellertown drew players from adjoining neighborhoods and consequently the keen rivalry when the two met on the field of play. Hellertown was a perennial serious threat for Liberty.

On the wall of Elek's Plumbing Shop is a posterboard of sports photos, a pictorial history of local sports. There is a photo of the 1936 Liberty High School soccer team, a page copied from the Liberty Cauldron Yearbook of 1937. Front and center on that picture is Bill's brother, Kalman, a star of the team. One of Coach Stark's undefeated teams, these players outscored their opponents 45 to 2, for the third undefeated season in a row.

Above that picture, the text gives special recognition to Charles "Chile" Altemose, who in 1936 played on the U.S. Olympic Soccer Team at the Berlin Olympics, "the first Liberty athlete to be chosen to represent the United States in the Olympics." Next to that copied page is a large picture of Charles Altemose with the sensational phenom of the 1936 Olympics, Jesse Owens, the legendary track great with the flying feet, whose records would last for 20 years, glaringly shattering Hitler's pronouncements of Aryan supremacy. Hitler's snub of Owens, an African-American, at the 1936 Olympics would only add to the Fuhrer's infamy.

William "Billy" Sheridan of that Bethlehem Steel team would become the soccer and legendary wrestling coach of Lehigh University. Under his tutelage Lehigh became a school famed for its outstanding wrestling teams, always one of the top competitors in the East and usually a national contender.

Bill Elek, with justifiable pride, recalls his play as center halfback for the Hungarian Catholic Club, one of those outstanding local teams of the 1920s and '30s, that "Golden Age of Sports." In 1934, after playing in New Jersey without defeat, it was on to New York for the championship, but victory was not to be that day. A penalty kick resulted in a one-point loss. However, the pride is still clearly in place.

This history and the game's undiminished and growing popularity give Bethlehem a special interest in the World Cup Soccer Tournament.

The cloud burst yesterday afternoon flooded nearly all the streets on the South Side and many house holders were pumping water out of their cellars this morning. The residents along Oak Street were probably the greatest sufferers. The water poured along that thoroughfare in torrents.

JUNE 28

The eighteenth annual commencement of the Central High School of South Bethlehem was held this morning and the spacious hall of the Central Building was packed to overflowing by relatives and friends of the young graduates. The stage was erected at the southern end of the hall.

JUNE 29

Francis Lalloue, an aged resident of the South Side, was instantly killed this morning about 7 o'clock on the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Rail Road opposite the engine house of the Bethlehem South Gas and Water Company, above the union depot. The unfortunate man, who was about 65 years old, was picking coal along the tracks. He carried a small hammer and a bag.

1944

JUNE 24

Pvt. John R. Snell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell, 1132 Arcadia Street, has been listed by the War Department as killed in action in the Italian theater of war. Pvt. Snell, according to the official announcement, died May 30. He is the first of the parish of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church to make the supreme sacrifice.

JUNE 26

While threatening weather cut down on the number of participants, approximately eight hundred youngsters braved the elements Sunday afternoon to participate in the annual Junior fishing contest sponsored by the Bethlehem Game, Fish and Forestry Association. In view of the conditions the sponsors were well pleased with the response. The Saucon Creek at the park was the scene of intense activity.

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Touring Bethlehem's A



The garden is patterned after a Germanic four-square layout — although it's actually a rectangle. It includes 10 beds, each one cared for by a member of the Bethlehem Garden Club and including a wide variety of flowers, herbs and vegetables.

THE MILLER HOUSE

By CHRIS JUDD

Recreating an historically accurate building isn't easy, but at least there are standing in town to use as a guide. Not so with a garden. Plants and flowers die, and trying to figure out what the locals were planting is homework. That's what the Bethlehem Garden Club did prior to unveiling its in 1987.

It is a 40-by-70-foot garden located next to the Luckenbach Mill along the Monocacy River in a fashion dating back to 1870, the year the mill was rebuilt following an 1869 fire. The garden is filled with varieties from the 1780s: old-time roses, kitchen garden herbs and vegetables.

"It's not a purist's garden," said Mary Ruch, the garden club member who oversees the garden's four-square layout. She said volunteers spent time in the library, talked to local experts, and read newspapers looking for references to gardens from the Colonial and Victorian eras.

"We have some tall junipers there. We found reference to it in the past. We're fairly accurate back then," she said.

The Germanic four-square garden is actually a rectangle with 10 beds of perennials and annuals. Each bed is maintained by a designated garden club member.

The herb beds include everything from anise hyssop to wormwood.

Beans, tomatoes, lettuce, kale and cabbage are among the vegetables to be found in the garden.

Perennials include baby's breath, false sunflower, wild indigo and lamb's ears. Annuals include pot marigold, petunias and geraniums.

An original part of the garden was the Franklina Tree. John Bartram of Philadelphia discovered the tree growing wild along the banks of a Georgia River in 1777. He named it after his friend, Benjamin Franklin. The tree died in 1991 and was replaced by a white dogwood tree, which is native to the area.



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Homes & Gardens



SE

there are ancient structures still
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veiling its Miller's House Garden

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Philadelphia found the tree grow-
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Next page, please



In keeping with tradition the prettiest items are kept closest to the house. In the case of the Miller's House Garden, that means American Beauty, Madame Hardy, Rose du Roi and other old roses.



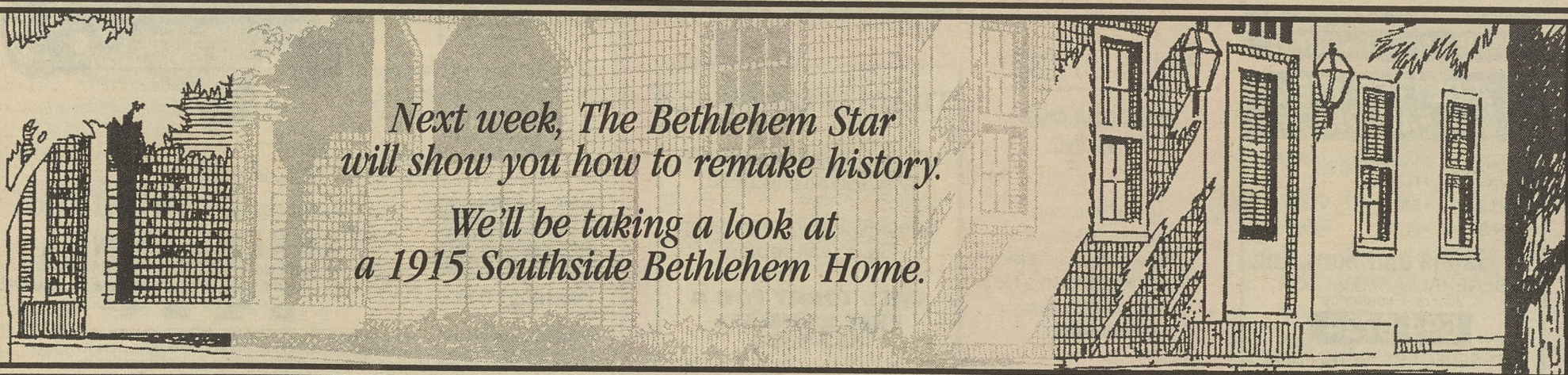
Whether you use the Bethlehem Garden Club's brochure listing almost 100 species of plants on a self-guided tour, or just sit on a bench admiring the blossoms, a trip to the Miller House garden is trip back in time, circa 1870.



History told the garden club not only what to plant, but where to plant it.

Next week, The Bethlehem Star will show you how to remake history.

We'll be taking a look at a 1915 Southside Bethlehem Home.



school diary

Joseph R. Ribson, a retired director of the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School, has been named Trustee Emeritus of the Northampton Community College Board of Trustees.

Mr. Ribson has been a College Trustee since 1988, representing the Bethlehem Area School Board.

Several Bethlehem students were winners in the Greater Lehigh Valley regional championships of the **24 Math Challenge** held at Lehigh University on June 10.

In the competition, students compete at mental mathematics, adding, multiplying, dividing or subtracting numbers on a card to arrive at the answer of 24.

Meggan Christman of Nitschmann Middle School and Kelly Harting of East Hills Middle School were medal winners in the seventh-eighth-grade category. Joseph Doyle of Clearview Ele-

mentary School and Joel Gross of George Wolf Elementary School were also finalists in the grades four and five grouping.

The students, along with eight other area finalists, will go to the state finals in Harrisburg. In all 190 children in grades four through eight competed in the contest.

Dirk Ryan Padfield of Bethlehem Township was recently awarded the rank of **Eagle Scout** at a ceremony at Lehigh University. To earn his rank, Dirk, a junior at Freedom High School, completed a project that involved painting and other maintenance of St. John's Church in Bethlehem Township. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 346.

At school, Dirk is involved in swimming, wrestling and theater. He is also active in the local Baha'i community. He is the son

of Randy and Moira Padfield.

The Lehigh University Alumni Association honored seven local people during its reunion weekend held June 2 to 5.

Caroline Richardson accepted the Deming Lewis Faculty Award for her late husband, Wallace J. Richard. The award goes each year to the faculty member who had the greatest influence on the reunion class while it was in school.

The Paul Frantz Award, for dedication and excellent performance at Lehigh, was presented to **Ferdinand Thun** and **Donald H. Bott**, both of Bethlehem. **Nancy "Ann" Taylor**, also of Bethlehem, won the Friend of Lehigh Award, which is given to a non-alumnus who has shown a significant interest in Lehigh.

Antonio Caiazzo, owner of Campus Pizza on East Fourth Street, was given the Good Neighbor award. He is a nonalumnus who has sponsored numerous athletic, Greek and campus groups. In addition, **J. Benjamin Rei-**



Dirk Ryan Padfield

noehl of Bethlehem and **William F. Hecht** of Allentown, were honored with the Alumni Award, the highest prize for people who have continually supported Lehigh.

Ethnic and cultural diversity will be the topic of two summer courses offered by Moravian College's Division of Continuing Studies during their summer session, which runs from July 11 to August 19.

"**The Politics of Minority Groups**," a political science course, will study the role of organized minorities in American politics, such as African-Americans, Appalachian residents, Asians, Latinos, women and homosexuals. A sociology course, "**Racial, Ethnic and Gender Relations**," will examine minority groups and the relationships and tension between them.

For information on these and other summer session courses, please call the Continuing Studies Office at 861-1400.

A conference for religious educators with the theme "**Profess the Truth in Love**" will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, by the Department of Education of the Diocese of Allentown.

The topic of the conference, held at Bethlehem Catholic High School in Bethlehem, will be the new "Catechism of the Catholic Church," which became available in English in May. Morality, Scripture, sacraments and prayer, the four divisions of the catechism, will be discussed. Other topics include methods for teaching children about sacraments and the role of the laity in baptism.

The conference is open to all interested adults, though space is limited. The fee is \$25, including lunch. Call 866-0581.

History lives in garden

From previous page

History told the garden club not only what to plant, but where to plant it. Only Old Roses dating back to the 19th century are included and their bed is closest to the house, as early Victorian custom dictated.

"They liked pretty things closest to the house," said Ms. Ruch.

After beauty came convenience. Vegetables and herbs are grouped in the next closest bed. At the end is fruit.

Prior to the garden's opening, Historic Bethlehem, Inc. conducted an archeological dig at the site and unearthed an old stone wall. The wall was rebuilt by masonry students from Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech School.

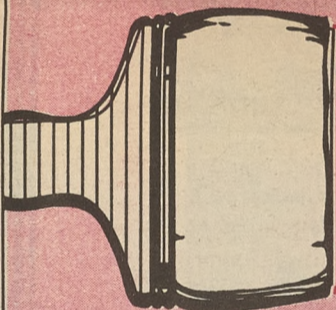
In the quest for historical accuracy, the club has one rule:

"Stay away from hybrids," said Ms. Ruch.

There are brochures with plant lists available at the garden for self-guided tours. The Miller's House itself is not open.

The garden club will be on hand during Musikfest selling flowers from its cutting beds. Lavenders, wreaths, potpourri and other plants will be on sale. The club also conducts a plant sale in May.

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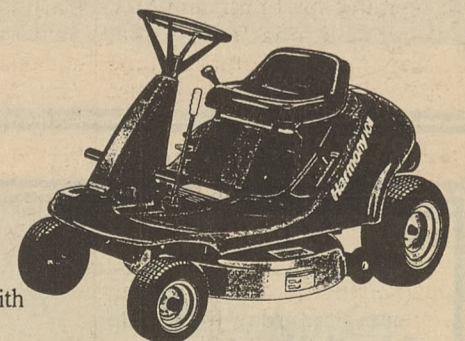
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Milestones

Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

marriages

LISA MICHELE LANGENSIEPEN AND DANIEL MCINTYRE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Langensiepen and son of Mrs. Diana McIntyre and the late Daniel P. McIntyre, all of Bethlehem were married Saturday, June 18, at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. The couple was married by Rev. Dr. Gary J. Langensiepen, the bride's uncle and godfather.

LORI ANN UNGUREAN AND CHRISTOPHER MARK WIGNOVICH

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ungurean of Bethlehem and son of Gore Wignovich of Freemansburg and the late Julie Wignovich were married Saturday, June 18, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

LYNNE E. CRAIG AND THOMAS C. ROPER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig of Bethlehem and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roper of Charleston, S.C., were married recently in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bethlehem Township.

CHRISTINE SIMONE AND MATTHEW J. WATSON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Simone of Raleigh, N.C., and son of Jane Watson of Alpharetta, Ga., were married Saturday, June 18, in Packer Memorial Chapel, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

KAREN S. BECKER AND RAYMOND H. ALPHA III

Daughter of Robert J. Becker of Bethlehem and the late Gertrude A. Becker and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Alpha Jr. of Allentown were married Saturday, June 18, in Wesley United Methodist Church in Bethlehem.

MAURA JEAN CONNORS AND GREGORY FREDERICK HILL

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Connors and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill, all of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, June 18, in Notre Dame Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

Laurie Lynn Kocher and Mark Richard Kreidler

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cadira of Easton and Wendell E. Kocher of Phillipsburg and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kreidler of Bethlehem were married Saturday, May 14, in Calvary Baptist Church in Bethlehem.

deaths

ROY E. KRESSLER, 90

Of 1133 Prospect Ave. died Tuesday, June 14. Owner of the former Ramball Jewelry Store in Bethlehem. A member of Rosemont Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughter, Audrey, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

AMOS F. CARR, 76

Of 3820 Devonshire Drive in Bethlehem Township died Tuesday, June 14. A groundskeeper for the homes of Lafayette College presidents in Easton. A member of Grace United Church of Christ in Easton. Survived by wife Evelyn Carr; sons, James of Exton, Pa., and David of Palmer Township; brother Ralph of Norfolk, Va., and six grandchildren.

ANNA JONES MANGEL, 83

Of 3235 Georgian Lane in Bethlehem Township died Tuesday, June 14. A teacher in the Easton Area School District. A member of Christ Lutheran Church in Easton. Survived by husband Robert E. Mengel; stepdaughters, Elaine Jones Craig and Sandra Megel Eagle of Easton, and Joyce Jones Marmelo of Hellertown; four step-grandchildren and six step-great-grandchildren.

KALMAN P. HUYTER, 80

Of 1852 Watkins St. died Thursday, June 16. Worked in the blast furnace of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Mary Huyter; son Richard of Bethlehem; daughters, Shirley, Gloria, and Maryanne Mathioudis, all of Bethlehem, and Linda Guerriere of Allentown; sister, Irene Lippert; brother, John, both of Bethlehem, and seven grandchildren.

CHARLES KOHUT, 68

Of Hanover Township died Wednesday, June 15. A clerk for the state store at the 25th Street Shopping Center in Palmer Township. A member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church. Survived by wife, Kathleen Bush; daughters, Susan Adams and Eileen; brother, Joseph and sister Olga, all of Bethlehem; step-daughter, Linda of Knoxville, Tenn., and eight grandchildren.

GEORGE R. GUIDON, 89

If 1867 Center St. died Wednesday, June 15. A crane operator in the foundry at the Bethlehem Steel Corp., and a crossing guard at Linden Street and Dewberry Ave. in Bethlehem for 15 years. A member of Ss. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Anna C. Guidon, and nieces and nephews.

AGNES B. SMERKO, 88

Of Holy Family Manor in Bethlehem died Tuesday, June 14. Survived by a son, Robert of Rockville, Md.; daughters, Elizabeth Gulya of Lancaster and Georgine of Bethlehem; a sister, Elizabeth of Bethlehem; and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

EMILY M. ERNEY, 66

Of 2003 11th St. in Bethlehem Township died Thursday, June 16. A secretary for William Erney Roofing Co. in Bethlehem. Survived by husband, William H. Erney; daughter, Lori of Allentown; sons, David Godiska of Northampton and John Godiska of Emmaus; sisters, Mary Lou Hottle and Olga Oscavich of Allentown, Helen Sobers of Bushkill and Ann Amato and Elsie Werkheiser of Hellertown; brother Alex of Bethlehem and seven grandchildren.

ALICIA TORRES-BILLOT, 63

Of 1232A Lebanon St. died Thursday, June 16. Survived by husband Pedro G. Billot; mother Luisa Colon-Torres; sons, Pedro Gutierrez of Bethlehem, James G. Billot in Germany and David G. Billot of Bath; daughters, Luzeleida and Nidia Fattore of Bethlehem; brothers, Louis Torres and Iran Colon of Bethlehem; sisters, Josephine Vega and Anna Garcia of Bethlehem and Felicita, and Ida Torres of Puerto Rico; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

LAUREL KANDIANIS, 45

Of 1110 W. Market St. died Saturday, June 18. A reading specialist for the Bethlehem Area School District, working primarily at Liberty High School. A member of Holy Trinity Orthodox Church in North Catasauqua. Survived by husband Peter Kandianis; parents, Ray and Shirley Hover of Parma, Ohio; daughters Katherine Trimble, Ruth Trimble and Laurel Ann Kandianis, all at home, and a brother Scott of Parma.

GEORGE P. TREMBATH JR., 63

Of 503 Sioux St. died Saturday, June 18. Worked in the treatment department of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Fritz Memorial United Methodist Church in Bethlehem. Survived by sister, Marvel Anny of Bethlehem, and Maryann Achey, with whom he resided.

MARGARET LASKO, 81

Formerly of 9 W. North St. died Friday, June 17. Survived by daughter, Doreen of Bethlehem; son, Kalman of Bethlehem; brother, Joseph Thornton of Fairless Hills, Pa.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

CARL H. FISCHER SR., 80

Formerly of Bethlehem died Friday, June 17. A machinist at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Christ the King Catholic Church in Blakeslee. Survived by son, Carl Jr. of Long Pond; daughter, Rosalie Yob of Douglasville, Ga.; and four grandchildren.

JOHN S. TRIANTAFELOW JR., 54

Of William Penn Court in Easton died Thursday, June 16. A police officer in Bethlehem Township for 17 years. A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Miller Heights. Survived by sons, John and Keith of Bethlehem; sister, Marian of Hellertown, and four grandchildren.

ROBERT J. CUBER, 90

Of 4455 Bayard St. in Bethlehem Township died Saturday, June 18. A printer for the Mack Printing Co. in Wilson before retirement. Survived by wife, Mary R. Cuber; daughters, Mary Anne of Oreland, Pa., and Cecilia of Easton; sister, Ruth of Iowa City, Iowa; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

BURTON W. LYNN, 81

Of 1875 Homestead Ave. died Sunday, June 19. Worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 41 years. A member of Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife, Mary Lynn; sons, James and Christopher, both of Bethlehem, and John of Center Valley; daughter, Evelyne Marie of Bethlehem; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MORRIS HALTZMAN, 96

Of 1504 Kadel Drive in Bethlehem died Sunday, June 19. Owner and operator of the former New Leader Department Store in Bethlehem. A member of Agudath Achim Congregation and the Brith Sholom Congregation in Bethlehem. Survived by son, Jay Haltzman of Emmaus; daughter, Renee of Bethlehem; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

HELEN BUCKO, 80

Of 2139 Lafayette Ave. died Wednesday, June 15. Worked at the former Laros Silk Mill in Bethlehem for 30 years. A member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband, Victor J. Bucko; son, Edward of Bethlehem, and brothers, Joseph of Allentown, Walter of Northampton and Stanley of Bethlehem.

EVA D. YANUSHKA, 74

Of Bethlehem died Sunday, June 19. A clerk at Hess's Department Store until retirement. A member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church. Survived by husband, John P. Yanushka; sons, John Jr. of Roselle Park, N.J., and James of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; daughters, Denise of Snyder, Texas, and Janice of Plattsburgh, N.Y.; sisters, Ida of Matamoras, Pa., and Marie of Port Jervis, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

DAVID B. RAPP, 88

Formerly of Green Pond Road in Bethlehem Township died Monday, June 20. A farmer in Bethlehem Township, and operator of Rapp's Greenhouse and Plant Center. A member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Farmersville. Survived by wife Emily Rapp; sons, David of Bethlehem Township, Kenneth of Amherst, N.Y., and Ronald of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; sister, Louise Stehly of Bethlehem; 10 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

MARY KOZO, 79

Of 61 W. Laurel St. died Friday, June 10. A salesperson for Hess's and the former Adam's Clothing Co. in Allentown. A member of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by son, Thomas of Pacific Grove, Calif.; sister, Helen Entler of Fountain Hill, and two grandchildren.

WARREN H. KRESGE, 83

Of 2222 Madison Ave. died Saturday, June 18. An accountant for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security. A treasurer, financial secretary, administrator, deacon and elder of Christ UCC in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Dorothy R. Kresge, and sister Mildred Ludwick of Bethlehem.

births

MR. AND MRS. KURT ZIPPRODT

A son, June 12, St. Luke's

ERIN VOGELSINGER AND ERIC O'DELL

A son, June 13, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. LABROAS GALANOS

A daughter, June 12, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. CAMERON MERKEL

A daughter, June 14, St. Luke's

JANICE SULLIVAN AND SHAWN WILLIAMS

A son, June 15, St. Luke's Birth Center

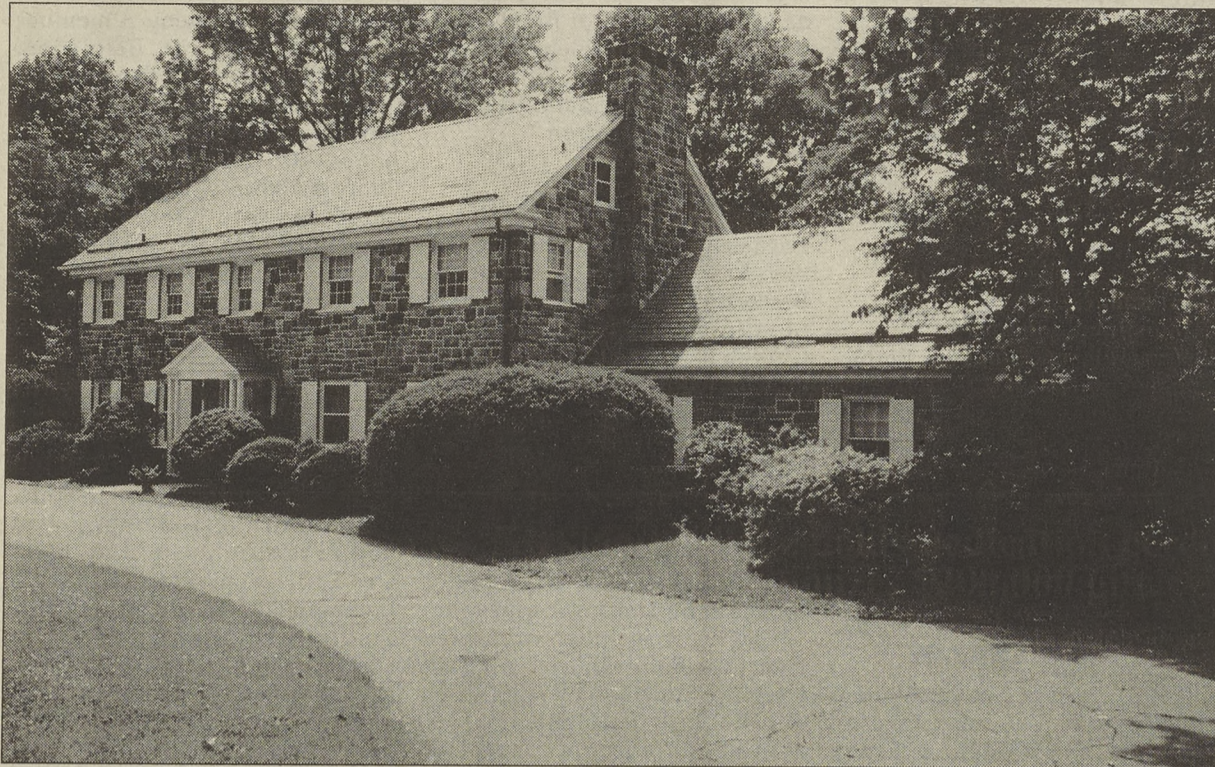
JOSE LLUBERES AND MARIA M. GONZALEZ

A daughter, June 11, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. DAVID ARECHIGA

A daughter, June 16, Lehigh Valley

cover story



April Pilz

The 5.18-acre Keisel Estate on Main Street Extension and Macada Road was listed at \$765,000 and recently sold for \$540,000.

A steal at \$540,000

From the cover

It could be the biased opinion of the owner of the city's oldest real estate agency. However, others who deal in Bethlehem's mansions and almost-mansions take a similar approach: Sell the history and the charm of living in an old city. And don't be surprised if it takes a few years.

"Some of them have been on the market for a long time," said realtor Carol C. Dorey of Bucks County, whose agency's motto is "Specialists in High-Value Property."

Ms. Dorey scanned the Eastern Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, which lists all of the homes for sale in the Bethlehem-Easton area.

"There have not been a whole lot of properties selling," she said. The 1993 listing showed that of the 97 properties going for \$300,000 or more, 65 remained unsold.

"What that tells me is, if no more houses came on the market it would take three years to sell them all," she said.

In the area, only seven homes priced at \$400,000 or more were sold in 1993.

City's most expensive

The most expensive Bethlehem

home currently on the market has been there for some time.

"We actually put it on the market three years ago," said Dee Decker, who owns the Hotel Bethlehem with her husband, Robert. Mr. Decker built the 10-room, 4,700-square-foot home on 3.6 acres of land in northern Bethlehem in 1977. The property, like much of the land along the city's fringes, was owned by a couple of steel executives until being subdivided about 20 years ago.

The home, at 463 Apollo Drive, includes a first-level master bedroom with full bath and a brick fireplace. There's also a health spa with a sauna, hot tub, cedar flooring and skylights.

"And there's enough room to play a baseball game outside," said Mrs. Decker.

The property was first listed at \$860,000. Now, it's at \$765,000. The Deckers have had two parties seriously look at the home, but it has been a slow process.

"Right now, if a corporation would move into the industrial park ... all it would take is one VIP," she said. "But, we haven't had new corporations coming in."

With a daughter graduated from college and a son soon to follow, the Deckers are looking to build a smaller home, preferably in the city. Mrs. Decker said they may move into the hotel for a while.

Although he doesn't handle

many mansions, Bill Aszli of Century 21-Keystone said two or three years is about the norm to move a house priced at \$500,000 or more. Lower priced homes usually take a matter of months, depending on the overall market.

"Everything sells eventually, if price is right," he said.

The ad is in the mail

As with other Realtors trying to sell pricey homes, Mr. Aszli relies on heavy mailings. The color brochures are sent "up and down the I-78 corridor. Because you hit the Jersey market," he said.

Mr. Demshock includes Main Line Philadelphia and other affluent areas in his network.

"We've developed a mailing list of the type of people we want to target. We send out 8½-by-11-inch glossy brochures. The guy who buys it, maybe, didn't even know he wanted to buy a new home until he saw it," he said.

"Bethlehem had its time with Executives Row," said Realtor Steve Haddad, of John Monahan Group Affiliates Realtors. "It's different now because of the fall of Bethlehem Steel. The economy is more service-oriented. So, you must bring buyers in from elsewhere."

If there is one neighborhood in the city where mansions change hands on a regular basis, it is the Main Street Extension.

Head north from Downtown and when you get to Taurus Street, Main Street changes in to one of the city's most exclusive neighborhoods. In the next few blocks, five mansions are either for sale or were recently sold.

Many of the older homes were built for Bethlehem Steel executives. The surrounding land was

On the way to flock, ex-mayor sells home

By CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Former Bethlehem Mayor Gordon Mowrer has gotten out of the insurance business and has put his mansion up for sale.

His son, George, remains one of the business owners. He sells life insurance. Gordon Mowrer now focuses his attention on afterlife policies.

After 35 years, Mr. Mowrer, 58, retired from the insurance business in January to become full-time pastor of Advent Moravian Church on Jacksonsville Road.

"I just felt a calling to the church. I knew I would never go back to the firm. I wanted out. I was ready to devote the rest of my time to the ministry," he said.

Which meant a change in lifestyle. The six-bedroom stone home with elevator, inground pool and wet bar behind a sliding oak panel would have to be sold.

"Ministers don't make as much as when I was in the insurance business," he said. The 2½ story mansion at 2875 Main Street Extension is listed for sale at \$689,000.

Mr. Mowrer also recently had back surgery and wanted a home with fewer staircases. His son built him such a home in Hanover Township.

Mr. Mowrer, a Democrat, served as mayor from 1974-77. He served again in 1987 after the courts ruled that a term limit barred Mayor Paul Marciniuk from finishing his term. He was also president of the Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce in the late 1980s.

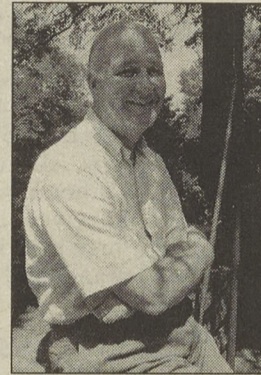
The passion to preach didn't develop overnight.

When he left the mayor's office in 1977, Mr. Mowrer enrolled in Moravian College Theological

Seminary, which was about two blocks from his business.

It took him more than 10 years to obtain his masters degree in pastoral counseling. He then went back to school for the courses required to become ordained.

He became part-time pastor of a Presbyterian church in New Jersey before the Moravians called and said they needed pastors. He spent one year at East Hills Moravian before taking over the reigns of Advent Moravian.



Gordon Mowrer

The church recently completed construction of a \$750,000 air conditioned addition. Attendance on Sundays has doubled to about 160 people.

"Our country is morally bankrupt. The music, television, the movies, with all their sex and violence. A 60 percent divorce rate," he said, rattling off society's ills. Still, he has hope.

"Now, I see a lot of exciting things going on. It's more family-oriented," he said of activities among his congregation. "There is something going on. It's hard to explain. People just feel a real presence. All I can say is it's a true feeling."

These days, Mr. Mowrer spends his time trying to come up with a long range plan for the church, which is considering a nursery school, day care and outreach services.

And politics? "Maybe someday after I retire" as pastor, he said. A run for city council, maybe.

Mr. Mowrer said that — despite popular perception — there is really not that much difference between the lives of a politician, insurance agent and pastor.

"If you want to make it in the long run you have to be ethical," he said.



April Pilz

Next page, please

The Mowrer home on Main Street Extension: \$689,000

For sale: 7 bdrm., 5½ bth., \$595,000

From previous page

bought up to ensure seclusion.

In the 1980s, the company sold the properties, and newer, less expensive homes were built, according to Mr. Demshock. The old homes go for about \$500,000; the new ones up to about \$290,000.

Trade-off

One Main Street Extension resident looking for a buyer is former Bethlehem Mayor Gordon Mowrer. After 35 years in the insurance business, Mr. Mowrer retired to become a full-time pastor at Advent Moravian Church. The \$689,900, 11-room stone home with copper gutters and elevator doesn't quite mesh with his new calling.

Mr. Demshock has been trying to sell it since January. Prospective buyers usually include attorneys, physicians, financial planners and corporate executives; many of the same people who bypass Bethlehem and go straight to Saucon Valley to build a home.

"It's a trade-off there," said Mr. Demshock. "The kind of person that would want a new, modern-type home wouldn't look at a home like this, and vice-versa. The quality of craftsmanship is not the same. This house has 2-inch-thick doors. The hinges are chiseled on an angle for a sure fit. They don't do that with every house," he said.

The 3.39 acres stretch nearly to Monocacy Creek for a setting that Mr. Mowrer said rivals any in Saucon Valley. Mr. Mowrer recently reached an agreement of sale, but hasn't closed the deal.

At the end of the Main Street Extension, at Macada Road, sits the 5.18-acre Keisel Estate, which was recently sold for \$540,000. The stone Colonial was originally listed at \$765,000.

Another home, 2921 Main St., is under agreement of sale for \$539,000.

Back north, in the neighborhood of the Deckers' dream home, is the brick, custom-built French Provincial on Artemis Circle, which intersects with Apollo Drive.

At the end of a circular drive is 3,200 square feet of living space on one floor, plus a large game room and spa on the lower level.

The 20-by-15.9-foot master bedroom suite has a large picture window and private deck overlooking nearby woods. It's yours for \$599,000.

Not all of the not-so-humble abodes are clustered up north. There is at least one in West Bethlehem, a few more modestly priced in the Historic District, and even a former mansion in

heart of the South Side waiting for buyers.

The 16-room English Tudor at 400 W. 10th Ave. goes for \$595,000. Built in 1928, it includes seven bedrooms, 5½ baths, three brick-and-marble fireplaces and hand-carved oak wood panels with built-in cabinetry.

The home is owned by a physician. The Realtor, Steve Haddad of John Monahan Realtors, is targeting a special kind of buyer.

"People who are looking for homes with character," he said. He said the 76-year-old English Tudor has something many new homes do not.

"There's a generation gap there. The new ones don't have anywhere near the charm. The stone; the mahogany," he said. "In Saucon Valley, a lot of those are dry wall. Contemporary."

Big tax bite

However, he admits, there is little charm in paying higher taxes in the city.

"The higher taxes are a mortgage for you or I," he said.

Last year, the owner of the 10th Avenue home paid \$8,777 in property taxes.

A 10-room Tudor at 919 W. Market St. is on the market for \$340,000. It includes natural woodwork, solid wood paneling and hardwood floors.

A butler's pantry with wet bar and heated in-ground pool come with the 87-year-old three-story home at 1800 W. Union Blvd. Asking price: \$325,000.

In the Historic District, not surprisingly, history is the main selling point. One of the biggest homes on the market is one at 17 E. Church St. It is a 94-year-old, 12-room home that boasts a 31-by-15-foot master bedroom and a brick-walled garden and patio.

"Ideal home for the old house enthusiast who appreciates the irreplaceable grandeur of yesterday," reads the listing. This year, Downtown grandeur costs \$297,000.

On South Side, within city limits, not many of the old Steel executives' mansions remain. Eugene Grace built a nine-room spread at 114 E. 4th St. as a wedding present for his wife. It has had various owners, but retained much of its woodwork and stained glass. For the past couple of months, Mr. Demshock has been trying to sell it as professional offices. He said a few restaurant owners have looked at it.

Gordon Mowrer's house may have cost about seven times as much as most homes in Bethlehem. But, as an anxious seller, his dream was universal.

"Someone," he said, "will come here and say, 'This is it.'"

in the schools

SPARK, ALPHA are back in budget

By JANET WORSLEY

Few of the dozens of supporters of an endangered program for preschoolers were still present when, close to midnight, the Bethlehem Area School Board voted to put money for SPARK back into the budget.

Outside Liberty High School, colorful signs, proclaiming "Save SPARK: Don't Let Go of my Hand!" welcomed school board members and citizens to the meeting. Inside, more than two dozen parents, taxpayers and teachers spoke out on the SPARK issue, as well as other concerns.

In addition to \$200,000 for SPARK, the board also approved \$260,000 for ALPHA, an alternative education program for at-risk high school students. The board had cut both programs in May to reduce tax increases.

For the most part, however, the final outcome of the budget is still undecided. For several hours Monday night, the board discussed philosophy and procedure, outlining a plan for the budget without taking action.

The board decided it would be willing to draw roughly \$7.3 million from the fund balance in order to balance the budget and pay for the programs. If taken, the action would leave \$2,121,308, the value of 1 mill of real estate taxes, in the account.

Superintendent Thomas Doluisio cautioned the board about spending the district's safety net. "We've cried wolf too many times," he said, "God forbid if our projections are thrown off."

In addition to the \$7.3 million, some unexpected revenue and a \$105,000 increase in state fund-

ing, equal to about .29 mills, will help reduce the tax burden. Mr. Doluisio was asked by the board to make a list of additional items to cut, all of which he expects to draw from Category 1 of the budget reductions he proposed two weeks ago. Mr. Doluisio set up three categories of budget cuts - Category 1 being his recommended reductions; Category 3 being items he would cut last.

Category 1 does not include athletic programs or an increase in class sizes, a concern that

brought many concerned parents and teachers to the meeting.

A group from Farmersville Elementary School held up signs reading "Don't sacrifice quality for space," while others spoke on the dangers of increasing class size and relocating teachers throughout the district.

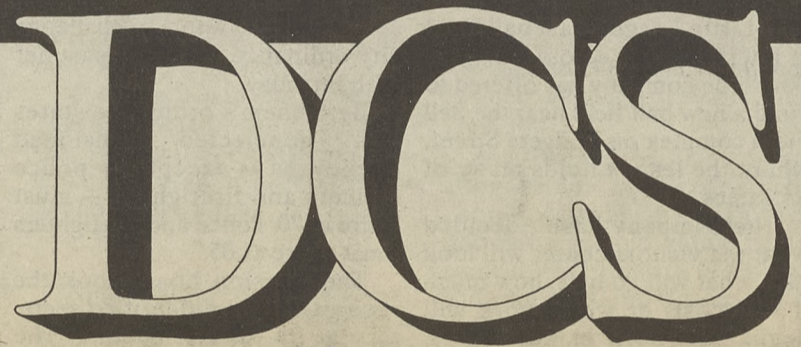
"These kids will slip through the cracks and they won't get the education they deserve," said parent Connie Statile.

After hearing testimony, the board agreed that it did not wish to increase class sizes at all, if possible.

As of the May 16 meeting, the budget had called for a tax increase of 2.73 mills, which would mean \$137 more in taxes for a home assessed at \$50,000.

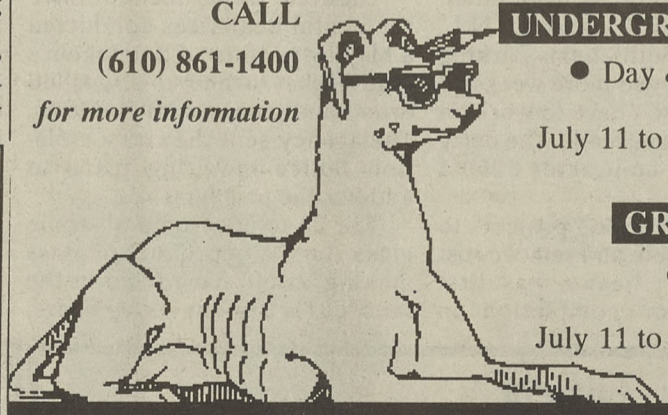
The final budget will be approved at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at Liberty High.

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Last week

The week's news in review

June 16-22

AROUND THE CITY

Just Born: Kids, candy and baseball

Just Born, Inc. announced plans build a visitors center and new distribution center adjacent to its candy making plant on Stefkko Boulevard.

A parking lot for the center, which would be used for company tours, would displace a Northeast Little League baseball field in Rockland Park across from Just Born. The company has offered to build a new ball field near the Sell Field complex on Rodgers Street, where the league holds many of its games.

The company hasn't decided what the visitors center will look like, what will go in it, how much it will cost, or when work will begin. Just Born makes chewy, fruit flavored candies such as Mike and Ike and Hot Tamales. It also makes Easter candies.

Parking garage work will take longer

Forget July 15. The new target date for the completion of Walnut Street Parking Garage renovations is Aug. 1.

The contractor, Melrose Enterprises Ltd. of Piscataway, N.J., asked the Bethlehem Parking Authority for two more weeks so his crew doesn't have to work on holidays and weekends. The delay will cost the contractor \$250 a day.

The \$1 million project to replace concrete and remove rust from support beams was first scheduled for completion in

December, but weather delays and disputes over costs pushed the deadline to July 15.

Also last week, authority Chairman Pam Opp resigned to devote more time to her Republican campaign for the 135th District state House seat. Mayor Ken Smith will appoint her replacement.

City employee fights 70-and-out rule

The Bethlehem Pension Board is reviewing a request by a city secretary, who wants to challenge city ordinance and work past her 70th birthday.

Bethlehem's ordinance states that nonelected pensioned employees — except for police officers and firefighters — must retire at 70. Police and firefighters must retire at 65.

The pension board took the request of the unidentified secretary at its June 3 meeting. The board asked Solicitor Paul Florenz to review the matter. The ordinance may be at odds with the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which bars mandatory retirement based on age.

Landfill drums, water bring DER notice

The state Department of Environmental Resources conducted a May inspection of Bethlehem's landfill that turned up slag-filled drums and water runoff problems. The agency sent the city a violation notice requiring plans to address the problems.

The 20 to 30 drums of "toxic glass slag," a byproduct of glass making, could have been in the landfill for as long as 20 years,

according to the DER. It is not considered especially hazardous, but must be removed.

The agency also told the city reconsider its surface water management system to prevent runoff problems. The state ordered the landfill closed in 1991. The city has issued more than \$30 million in bonds to expand the site and hopes to reopen the facility by late summer.

Chamber trying to fill top two posts

The Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce said goodbye to its longtime director and associate director, and continued the search for replacements.

Director Richard Strain and Associate Director Vangie Sweitzer, both of whom will retire this summer, were honored at a Hotel Bethlehem reception on June 16.

Chamber officials said the committee looking for a new director has narrowed the field and could offer the job to someone by the end of the month. The search is one of the first tasks of the chamber's new board of directors chairman, Edith Ritter.

St. Luke's and doctor in suit, countersuit

St. Luke's Hospital has filed a breach-of-contract suit against its former obstetrics/gynecology director, contending he moonlighted as an expert trial witness on hospital time, used hospital personnel and stationary, and repeatedly lied that he had stopped.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, seeks \$150,000, plus interest, costs and attorney fees from James O'Leary of Bethlehem. Dr. O'Leary is now the acting director of Easton Hospital's obstetrics/gynecological department. His attorney said he'll file a countersuit against the hospital for firing the physician in May.

According to the hospital's suit, St. Luke's President Richard Anderson was repeatedly assured by Dr. O'Leary that the moonlighting had stopped, even as the physician was marketing himself

as Witness Enterprise.

Former mayoral candidate charged

Darin Wil Stofko, 27, a former candidate for mayor, was charged with harassment after he allegedly struck his quadriplegic brother in the face and chest.

Wil Stofko struck David Stofko, 30, on Sunday in David Stofko's 1730 Shimer Ave. apartment, police said. He will be sent a citation in the mail.

Wil Stofko ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for mayor in 1989. He made a failed bid for city council in 1991, and pulled out of another run for mayor last year.

During that campaign, he was found guilty of leaving the scene of an auto accident. He was fined and had his license suspended.

His sister, Lisa Boscola, is the Democratic candidate for state representative in the 135th District.

Bethlehem woman set to lead Lehigh GOP

Froso Manakos, 63, of West Market Street, was positioned to become the first Bethlehem resident to chair the Lehigh County Republican Committee.

After nearly 12 years, Charles Mackenzie notified the party he was stepping down. Heading into Tuesday night's vote by committee members, Ms. Manakos was the only person seeking the chairmanship.

She said that while she would be the first Bethlehem resident elected, "better still, it would be the first time either party in either Lehigh or Northampton elected a woman."

Active in politics since 1953, Ms. Manakos said the county GOP is getting behind Republican challengers such as Andrew Roman, who is taking on incumbent Democrat T.J. Rooney in the 133rd state House District.

Man, 74, police fight over knife

A 74-year-old man who threat-

ened to kill somebody with a knife fought over the knife with police when they responded to the call early Wednesday morning.

Robert H. Kisthardt, of 1160 Garfield St., was charged with assault and public drunkenness after the incident, which began when police responded to a 12:10 a.m. call about a man standing outside his home threatening to kill somebody with a knife.

Patrolman David Strawn said that when he approached he smelled alcohol on Mr. Kisthardt's breath and saw a dagger on the table inside.

The officer reportedly grabbed the knife and struggled with Mr. Kisthardt, who grabbed the officer's wrist. The patrolman threw the blade towards a backup officer, who confiscated it.

IN THE SCHOOLS

Renegade ducks evade police

A mother duck and her 11 ducklings set up housekeeping in a courtyard at Northeast Middle School after escaping capture by a Bethlehem police officer.

Sgt. Daniel Woodward was called to the school to catch the ducks and then release them near Monocacy Creek. Two students collected the ducklings in a box, but Sgt. Woodward was not able to capture the mother duck, who

Next page, please

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From previous page

remained close to her ducklings, but out of reach of the officer.

After an hour of failed attempts, Sgt. Woodard gave up trying to catch the duck, and released the ducklings, figuring they would be better off with their mother.

A teacher at the school said the secretaries would make sure there was water for the family in the courtyard. The ducks are expected to fly away when they grow bigger.

Special Olympians bring home the gold

Two Bethlehem participants in the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Summer Games brought home 18 gold and three silver medals from the competition, held recently at Pennsylvania State University.

Michael Gaal and Kathy Batz of Bethlehem were among the athletes chosen to attend the International Special Olympics Summer Games in New Haven, Conn., from July 1-5, 1995.

Michael won seven gold medals in gymnastics, and Kathy won two gold medals in equestrian events. The international games are held every four years, and next year athletes from 103 countries are expected to compete.

Former Liberty High School principal dies

Anthony Ruggiero, former Liberty High School principal, died Thursday in his home at 2218 Beacon Ave. in Bethlehem. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Ruggiero was principal of Liberty High School from 1986 until his retirement 1992. He began teaching social studies and French at Liberty in 1959.

He graduated from Liberty in 1954, and then Lehigh University in 1960. He was a member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

Mr. Ruggiero is survived by his sisters, Theresa, Mary and Josephine, all of Bethlehem.

School district budget gets boost

Gov. Robert P. Casey signed a \$15.65 billion budget last week, increasing funding to the Bethlehem Area School District.

A poverty and growth component added to the state's funding formula will give districts across Pennsylvania more money according to the number of students on welfare and the district's growth.

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive an extra \$197,710 for poor children and \$107,325 for growth, bringing the total of state funding for the 1994-

95 school year to \$13,787,727

AIDS questionnaire elicits apology

In response to a controversial AIDS questionnaire, the Council of Spanish Speaking Organization's Latino AIDS Outreach program issued an open letter apologizing to parents and the school district for the inappropriate language it contained.

The questionnaire was used last week in an eighth-grade class, taught by Stephen Thompson, an AIDS outreach teacher, at Northeast Middle School. The survey used slang terms for bodily fluids, and used language assuming the students had sexual partners.

The questionnaire was not approved by the school district, and deemed "very inappropriate" by Superintendent Thomas Doluisio, who said similar incidents would be prevented.

DARE students win awards

Several sixth-graders were awarded prizes in Bethlehem's Inter-City Essay Contest, presented by the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program last week.

About 1,400 sixth-grade students from public and private schools who participated in the city's DARE program submitted poems or essays with a drug-resistance theme. The winners received a DARE medallion, a certificate from the Bethlehem Mayor Ken Smith, and cash awards provided by the Bethlehem Municipal Credit Union.

In the parochial school category, Richard Houck, of Holy Child School, won first place; Michelle Cygan, of Ss. Simon and Jude, took second place; and Marisol Perez, of Holy Infancy, took third place.

In the public schools category, Janelle Picciarelli of East Hills Middle School won first place. Wendy Kaufmann of Moravian Academy won second place, and Viktoria Semenyuk of Nitschmann Middle School took third.

city diary

The National Easter Seal Society is asking people to become a part of its Story Search. Easter Seals intends to fill in gaps in its history through stories it gathers from people involved with Easter Seal rehabilitation programs over its first 75 years.

The society is asking people who have been Easter Seal clients or members of their families, employees or volunteers to call 800-STORIES to tell their stories. Callers receive a brief questionnaire and are asked to share their story with others as the national society celebrates the end of its 75th anniversary in November 1994.

The local chapter, based in Lehigh, Monroe and Northampton counties, will host an Ice Cream Social and Open House to commemorate the anniversary on Sunday, June 26, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Industrial Park location, next to Unclaimed Freight. Anyone who was ever involved with the local society, either as a client, volunteer or employee, is invited to attend. For reservations, call 866-8092.

Seven newly elected members of the Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors began their service at the June board meeting under the leadership of the new chairman, Edith Ritter.

The new members join 17 other community leaders who make up the 24-member board through the 1994-95 fiscal year. They are: George Burke, Jr., B. Braun Medical, Inc.; Mildred Casey, The Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America; Candice Curie, The Curie Group; Robert Giglio, Victoria Vogue, Inc.; William Mason, Muhlenberg Hospital Center; Larry Strain, Small Business Development Center, Lehigh University; and William Watson, Wallace & Watson Associates.

The new slate of officers was approved at the May board meeting of directors. They include Edith Ritter, chairman; Richard Schwartz, first vice chairman; C. Andrew Cook, second vice chair-

man; Francis Molinari, treasurer. Edith Ritter has been executive director of the Manufacturer Resources Center since 1988.

The Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized SolarCare Technologies Corporation as its 1994 Small Business of the Year. SolarCare Technologies began in 1987 marketing a sunscreen towelette under the name SunSense. The product is now distributed through the makers of Coppertone sun care products.

Mike Gaulsling, president and CEO, Bill Hinchey, executive vice president of marketing, and Sam Niedbala, executive vice president of research and development, are three of the founders. The company employs about 30 people full-time at its Eaton Avenue headquarters. Construction is under way on an addition to the headquarters, which was once blighted property.

The award will be presented Tuesday, June 28, at 7:15 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Bethlehem. Tickets are \$9. Call 867-3788 by June 24 to reserve a seat.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1994 Voorhees Young Artist Competition, sponsored by the Allentown Symphony Association. Instrumentalists up to age 22 and vocalists up to age 25 are eligible.

Contestants must reside or study in Lehigh or Northampton Counties or the Borough of Quakertown, or be the student of a local teacher or regularly performing member of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra.

Applications will be mailed in early July with a deadline of September 9, 1994. Preliminary competition will be held September 23, and a final competition will be held September 30. The winners will perform with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra on December 18, and receive a cash award. For more information or to request an application, contact Mrs. Peter Miller at 610-821-0240.

The Sylvan Learning Center has been licensed to administer the Test of Variables Attention, a screening test for Attention Deficit Disability.

The test was developed at the University of Minnesota by an authority on A.D.D. and Hyperactivity. Individuals who have a suspicion that a child may have an attention problem can contact Sylvan Learning Center at 250-7110 in Bethlehem or 791-5320 in Allentown, for more information.

Several Bethlehem students returned with high ratings from the National History Day competition, held last week in College Park, Md.

Ron-Dunbar Jenkins, a graduating senior at Freedom High School, was ranked ninth in the nation for his individual performance, "Fast Track to Freedom: A Ride on the Underground Railroad."

From Northeast Middle School, eighth-graders Erin Sarkozy, Melissa Chamberlin, Melissa Lasso and Marnie Cummings received Superior ratings for their group performance, "Walking with No Place to Go." The project, which ranked approximately 20th in the nation, dealt with the Moravian missionaries' work with Indians in the 1750s.

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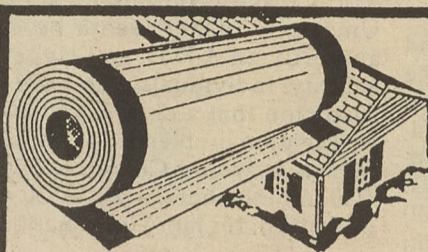
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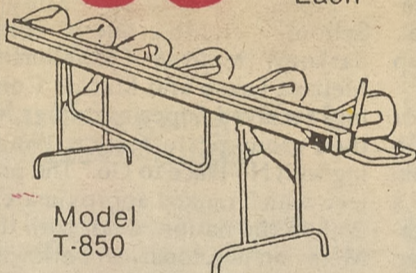


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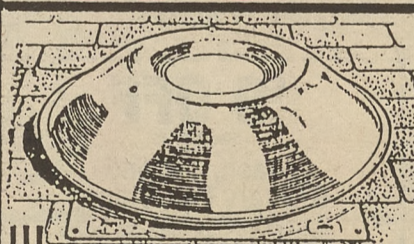
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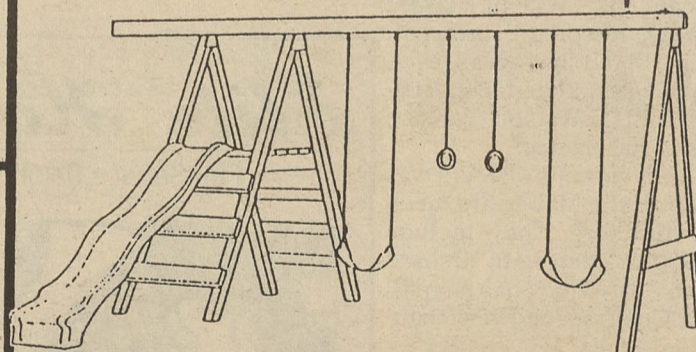
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what's up

Steve Brosky and Mike Krisukis

8 p.m. Monday, Theatre Outlet, 333 Court St., Phoenix Square Complex, Allentown, \$5, 820-9270.

Steve Brosky is a bluesman with a deep, rich and eclectic history in the Lehigh Valley music scene, including boasting rights to the top-20 regional hit "Do the Dutch." Mike Krisukis has been entertaining thousands as lead guitarist in several band incarnations, including the defunct Oysters and the popular Zen for Primates.



Steve Brosky

Who knows what would happen if these guys got together?

Find out Monday when the two step out on Theatre Outlet's stage for a performance of both spoken and musical pieces titled "Works in Progress."

As part of the theater's Counter-Culture Mondays series, the pair will offer a wide range of works, from original stuff to pieces by Richard Webster, Tom Waits and Charles Bukowski. In the theater's intimate, cabaret-like space, the performance promises to be an on-the-edge mix of blues poetry, text and music.

The theater is located behind the Hotel Sterling in the Phoenix Square Complex. The performance itself will be located somewhere a little off-center.

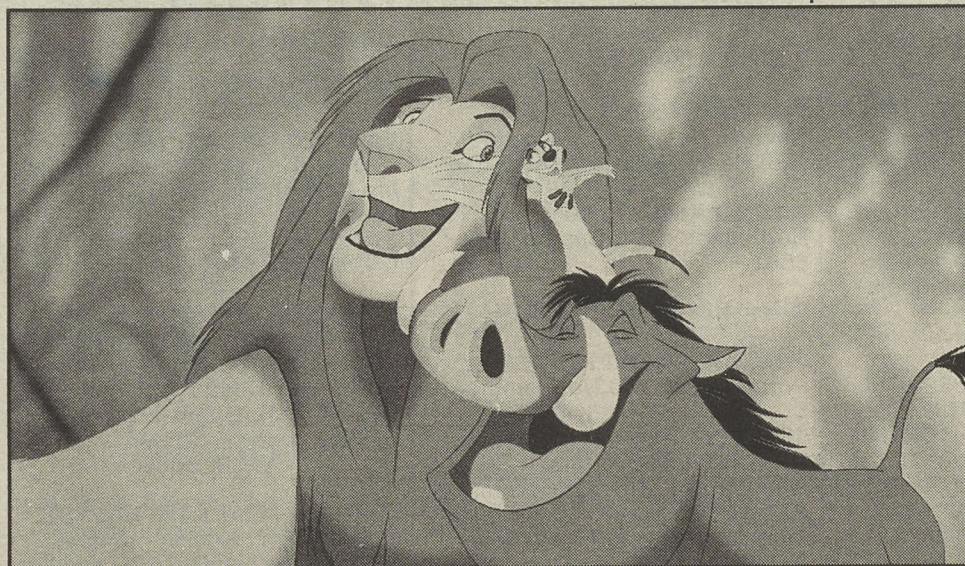
spotlight

Animals (live ones) herald Disney premiere

Hellertown will be practically crawling with critters – on screen and off – Friday, when a group of pettable animals visits The Movies theater to celebrate the Valley premier of Disney's animated film "The Lion King."

Theater owner Elle Kofler said several animals from the Trexler Game Preserve will be on hand – literally – before the evening show of the classic tale of the boy lion who would be king.

The movie is the product of more than 600 artists, animators and technicians, who bring the tale of Simba the heroic young lion to life with 1,197 hand-painted backgrounds and 119,058 indi-



Simba the lion and his pals, Pumbaa the warthog and Timon the meerkat, romp through Disney's latest, "The Lion King."

vidually colored frames of film. To prepare the filmmakers for the daunting task of capturing the mysterious jungles and vast savannahs of Africa, six members of the creative team visited Eastern Africa during the early stages of production, when they had a few encounters with real lions and other jungle animals.

"The Lion King" gets its distinct voice from such Hollywood talent as Matthew Broderick, James Earl Jones, Jeremy Irons and Whoopi

Goldberg. The 32nd full-length animated film from Disney even gets a little help from Elton John and Academy Award-winning lyricist Tim Rice ("Aladdin").

The real animals will be available for petting from 4:45 to 8 p.m. Friday; the movie will be shown at 3:15, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"The Lion King" premieres Friday at The Movies in Hellertown, AMC Four in Palmer Township and AMC Tilghman 8 in South Whitehall Township.

star picks

Moravian College Summer Concert

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Foy Concert Hall, Main and Church Sts., Bethlehem, \$8, \$5 seniors, \$3 children, 861-1650.

Uncivilized. That's the only description possible for Mother Nature's recent behavior.

Moravian College offers a civilized remedy to that summer rudeness this weekend with a cool and courtly concert for piano, violin and horn.

At the keyboard is Michael Toth, wielding the bow is Rebecca Brown and Arthur Freedman provides the brass. Mr. Toth's accomplishments include a debut recital in Carnegie Recital Hall at age 14. Ms. Brown is principal second violin with the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra and the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra and is a member of the Bach Festival Orchestra. Mr. Freedman, a Ph.D. chemist, has been first horn in the Albuquerque (N.M.) Symphony and first or second horn for many years with various symphonic organizations in the Chicago area.

Together they will bring a program of works by Mozart (Fantasia in C Minor), Beethoven (Piano Sonata in C Minor), Chopin (Ballade in A-flat), and Brahms (Trio for Piano, Horn and Violin).

Get civilized.



April Pilz

Michael Toth joins Arthur Freedman and Rebecca Brown and in Sunday's concert at Moravian College.



A scene from "World in Motion," playing at the State Theater.

World in Motion

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, State Theater, Northampton Street, Easton, \$10, \$8 students and seniors, 258-2882.

This is the ultimate in audience participation.

Up with People, which has been making energetic, uplifting music for a generation, is coming to the Lehigh Valley this week with more than 100 energetic and uplifting young folks from around the world. And they need a place to stay.

On Tuesday, the troupe will be performing their multicultural show "World in Motion," which brings together the sight and sounds of cultures from around the globe. From Russian folk dances to hip hop and gospel, the show is set against a backdrop of a live global satellite broadcast, involving a live studio audience.

But some of the cast needs a place to stay starting Sunday. Families need to provide beds, a few meals and limited transportation and in return will receive two complimentary tickets to the show.

It's all part of the purpose of Up With People, which for 28 years has been traveling the world with its members. The group of 650 college-aged students representing some 30 countries spend a year traveling in one of Up with People's five casts. In addition to the performance, they also provide community services and provide educational programs.

In fact, local people between the ages of 17 and 25 are encouraged to apply to become a member of a future cast. No audition is required, but rather acceptance is based upon a personal interview which will be held after the Tuesday show.

So whether you participate as an audience member, a host family or a future cast member, you probably can't help but be part of Up With People.

The list

What's happening

MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 6/23

ELECTRIC FARM, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

MARK GLASSMIRE, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.

MISBEHAVIN', It's Jaegermeister Nite at The Funhouse, with T-shirts, hats and the "Jaegermeisterettes," 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

CRACK TWINS, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

MUDD HEAD, ENDZONE, and TOMMY TOOK ACID, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

FRIDAY 6/24

CHAIN OF FOOLS, South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

MONA'S REVENGE, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.

ORIGINAL SINS, SUFFA-COCKS, and special guest, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

SESSION, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.

KEPA, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

THE SWITCH, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

JOHNNY CHARLES and THE STING RAYS, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

SIERRA, country dance music, Castle Hill Ballroom, 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.

RAINBOW DRIVE, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

THE CREATURES, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

ELECTRIC FARM, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.

TOMMY CONWELL and THE YOUNG RUMBLERS, with **CRYIN' JONESY**, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.

SHEP, Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

SATURDAY 6/25

CRAZY HEART, country, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.

PAISLEY GRAY, Cannons, 448

N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.

DR. SEUSS, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

NOW's CD release party, SWEET TEQUILA, and T-BONE, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

BIG DEAL, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

THE BOOGIE STEW, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

RAINBOW DRIVE, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

THE HONEY BUZZARDS, Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.

SUNDAY 6/26

BENNETT MICHAELS, Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

A.J. SWEARINGEN and JOHN BEEDLE, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

MONDAY 6/27

TOM HAMPTON, Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

STEVE BROSKY and MIKE KRISUKIS, part of Counter-Culture Mondays at Theatre Outlet, featuring spoken and musical pieces by Richard Webster, Tom Waits, Charles Bukowski, and original works, 8 p.m., 333 Court St., Phoneix Square Complex, Allentown, \$5, 820-9270.

CRAIG THATCHER, solo, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

TUESDAY 6/28

THE CRUNCHY DRUNKS, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

BACKYARD BANDS, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

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

WEDNESDAY 6/29

BORN CROSS-EYED, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

JEFF BELFY, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

ED MCKENDRY, solo guitar, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, 10 p.m., Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE, 9 p.m., The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

OPEN MIKE with THE BASIN STREET BOYS, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.

BLUES

THURSDAY 6/23

THE DETONATORS, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

FRIDAY 6/24

THE DETONATORS, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.

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

SATURDAY 6/25

TOM WALZ and PHIL STAHL, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

JOHNNY LAW, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.

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

JIM MCCARTHY and HIS BLUES BAND, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

TUESDAY 6/28

BLUES JAM, swap songs, riffs and that certain blues thing with other talented bluesmen and women, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2, 867-2390.

Folk

THURSDAY 6/23

FRIDAY 6/24

SATURDAY 6/25

SUNDAY 6/26

GENE GALLIGAN, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.

CAROL TULLIO and ELEGANCE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.

FRED HERSCH TRIO, Fred Hersch, piano; Drew Gress, bass; Tom Rainey, drums, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.

CHARLIE COLE TRIO, 6:30-10 p.m., Krista's, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

DAVE ROPER TRIO, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

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

SUNDAY 6/26

NANCY and SPENCER REED, 4-7 p.m., \$3, The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

MONDAY 6/27

TUESDAY 6/28

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

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

TUESDAY 6/28

GENE GALLIGAN, 5-8 p.m., Chit

Jazz

THURSDAY 6/23

FRIDAY 6/24

SATURDAY 6/25

SUNDAY 6/26

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

SUNDAY 6/26

OPEN MIKE, featuring a grab bag of local talent, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2, 867-2390.

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

Jazz

THURSDAY 6/23

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

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

FRIDAY 6/24

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

CAROL TULLIO and ELEGANCE, Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.

DOMINIQUE and JIM LOFTUS, 6:30-10 p.m., Krista's, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

RICK KERNER, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

STREET LIFE, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

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

SATURDAY 6/25

DAVE NEITH ORCHESTRA, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, Eighth Ave., 7 p.m., Bethlehem.

WEDNESDAY 6/29

DAVE NEITH ORCHESTRA, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, Eighth Ave., 7 p.m., Bethlehem.

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

SUNDAY 6/26

MUNICIPAL BAND, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, Eighth Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem.

WEDNESDAY 6/29

DAVE NEITH ORCHESTRA, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, Eighth Ave., 7 p.m., Bethlehem.

CLUBS

Sports Bars

WOODY'S SPORTS BAR, Good food, cold beer and a whole bunch of TVs, all tuned to sports, 260 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-4616.

FAT JACKS, The sports gathering place with 13 televisions, open seven days, 2722 Freemansburg Ave., Easton, 250-7849.

ROOKIE'S ALL-AMERICAN SPORTS PUB, 13th and Tilghman Sts., Allentown, 821-9559.

CROCK'S SPORTS HIDEOUT, at Parkway Lanes, 1630 S. 12th St., Allentown, 797-3240.

Oldies

PEPPERCORN PUB, Thursdays with DJ Tony Calvin, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

TEDDY'S, Tuesday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover, 266-1000.

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

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.,

Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

WEDNESDAY 6/29

SOUL FUDGE TRIO, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

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

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

Band

THURSDAY 6/23

DAVE NEITH ORCHESTRA, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, First Valley Bank, 7 p.m., Bethlehem.

FRIDAY 6/24

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

SUNDAY 6/26

MUNICIPAL BAND, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, Eighth Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem.

WEDNESDAY 6/29

DAVE NEITH ORCHESTRA, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, Eighth Ave., 7 p.m., Bethlehem.

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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.

THE SILVER STAR SALOON, Country music every weekend, alternative bands Thursday, line dancing lessons Tuesdays, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1179.

CASTLE HILL BALLROOM and LOUNGE, WXKW night with Sue and Don on Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. dance lessons, dancing until 11 p.m., \$5 includes pasta buffet 6-8 p.m., 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.

DJ

PEPPERCORN PUB, Tuesday and Wednesday with CD DJ Music Medic, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

STONEWALL, Intensified light and sound, the only video bar in the Valley, Tuesday-Sunday 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 28-30 N. 10th St., Allentown, 432-0706.

LUPO'S PUB AND CLUB, Happy hour Friday 5-7 p.m. with free buffet, Tuesday Night Dance Party with Chris Baraket playing freestyle, alternative music Friday night, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

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 Night Dance Party with Michael Anthony, DJ Jersey Jeff on Friday, 248 N. 3rd St., Easton, 253-3550.

SHORT'S PUB, Wednesday through Saturday, DJ Glenn Woods, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 240 Northampton St., Easton, 559-7235.

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.

STARZ NITE CLUB, Saturday Night Dance Party with B104 Club and Chuck McGee, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

CHIT CHAT CLUB, With Tony Rogers, 5-8 p.m. Monday, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

FREDDIE'S BAR AND GRILLE, With Mr. Mark, 9 p.m. Fridays, 222 E. Hamilton St., Allentown, 776-0383.

Karaoke

LOU'S 50 YARD LINE SPORTS BAR, (Pizza Como), 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Wednesday and Friday and Sunday, also featuring 3 TV satellite dishes, Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 882-9190.

O'HARA'S, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover. Comfort Suites, 3712 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 437-9400.

CASEY'S, Monday and Thursday, 1401 S. Front St., Allentown, 797-9915.

CROCK'S SPORTS HIDEOUT,

With Steve Ritter, 9:30 p.m., Parkway Lanes, 1630 S. 12th St., Allentown, 797-3240.

UNIVERSITY STATION AT COMFORT SUITES, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Thursdays, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

Open mike

THE FUNHOUSE, 10 p.m. Monday, with Phil Stahl, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

THE RAVEN'S NEST, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.

SECOND AVENUE, 10 p.m. Wednesdays, with Phil Stahl, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

HARY'S, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, with Phil Stahl, 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, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 5 Centre Square, Easton, 252-6100.

MOORESTOWN PUB, 10 p.m. Thursdays, with Phil Stahl, Routes 946 and 512, Bath, 759-9172

Dancing

KRISTA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Fridays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m., 866-5800.

SCARLETT O'HARAS, Saturday, under-21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., 867-3095.

BOCA JOE'S, Allentown, WZZO Keg and Clam Night Thursday, 821-9559.

ALL AGE

FRIDAY 6/24

PENDULUM, MEAN SOLAR DAY, HYDRA, BLISS and STICK FIGURE, 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

SATURDAY 6/25

DANCE PARTY with D.J. MELTDOWN, after hours 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

BIG NAMES

THURSDAY 6/23

WHITNEY HOUSTON, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

FRIDAY 6/24

TOMMY CONWELL and THE YOUNG RUMBLERS, with special guest **CRYIN' JONESY**, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

SOUNDGARDEN, ELEVEN, TAD, Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, 758-6611.

JANET JACKSON, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

SATURDAY 6/25

INDIGO GIRLS, Mann Music

Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

ELO II and KANSAS, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

PHIL COLLINS, The Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., 609-507-8900.

SUNDAY 6/26

SHENANDOAH, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3900.

TUESDAY 6/28

DEPECHE MODE, PRIMAL SCREAM, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

WED.-THU. 6/29-30

ANDREW "DICE" CLAY, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

FRIDAY 7/1

ART GARFUNKEL, 8 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, \$24 and \$30.50, 252-3132.

PHISH, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

RAY CHARLES, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

SUNDAY 7/3

JANET JACKSON, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hersey Park Dr., Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3911.

MONDAY 7/4

ROY CLARK, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3900.

SUNDAY 7/8

WAYLON JENNINGS, and TAMMY WYNETTE, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

BILLY JOEL, and ELTON JOHN, Veterans Stadium, Broad and Pattison Sts., Philadelphia.

SATURDAY 7/9

PHIL COLLINS, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hersey Park Dr., Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3911.

SUNDAY 7/10

DIAMOND RIO, and PATTY

LOVELESS, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

TUESDAY 7/12

BETTE MIDLER, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

BILLY JOEL, and ELTON JOHN, Veterans Stadium, Broad and Pattison Sts., Philadelphia.

TUE.-WED. 7/12-13

STEVE LAWRENCE and EYDIE GORME, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

THURSDAY 7/14

KATHY MATTEA, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3900.

FRI.-SAT. 6/15-16

KENNY ROGERS, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

SUNDAY 7/17

SANTANA, and BUDDY GUY, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

MONDAY 7/18

SPIN DOCTORS, GIN BLOSSOMS, CRACKER, and VINX, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hershey Park Dr., Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3911.

TUESDAY 7/19

ARETHA FRANKLIN, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

TUESDAY 7/20

KENNY LOGGINS, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

FRIDAY 7/22

SAMMY KERSHAW, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

FRI.-FRI. 7/22-29

BILLY JOEL, and ELTON JOHN, Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, N.J., 609-507-8900.

SUNDAY 7/24

BRUCE HORNSBY and BONNIE RAITT, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hersey Park Dr., Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3911.

MICHAEL FEINSTEIN, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Keswick Theater, Easton Rd. and Keswick Ave., Glenside, 215-572-7650.

LEE GREENWOOD, 8 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, \$24 and \$30.50, 252-3132.

RICHARD MARX, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

WEDNESDAY 7/27

JACKSON BROWNE, and JOHN HIATT, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

FRIDAY 7/29

STEVE MILLER BAND, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

AL GREEN, and ASHFORD AND SIMPSON, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

SATURDAY 7/30

STEVIE NICKS, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

TUESDAY 7/31

DOM DELUISE, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

EVENTS

FRI.-SUN. 6/24-26

PUERTO RICAN FESTIVAL, annual celebration of the rich heritage of the Puerto Rican culture, 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon-9 p.m. Saturday, noon-8 p.m. Sunday, Saucon Park, free, parking \$2, 691-5960.

SATURDAY 6/25

MUSICAL ARTS CHORUS SPRING DINNER, 6:30 p.m. cash bar, light hors d'oeuvres, 7

Next page, please

Come Stroll Our Friendly Streets!
Where You Can
Taste and Experience...

MARKTPLATZ
Of Bethlehem

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A CULINARY EXPERIENCE — SAT. JUNE 18

Back by popular demand, *Chef Lou Johns of Giovanni's Cafe*

While at Marktplatz buying your vegetables, bagels and spices, why not stop by the Mary Beth Baran Gallery on Main Street to enter your name to win a Gift Certificate!

Everyone in the city is pitching in for Marktplatz!

- Convenient parking at downtown meters and city lots
- Weekly prize drawings by local merchants
- Historic tours by the Tourism Authority

• Convenient Parking • Historic Tours

CALL 868-1513 FOR MORE INFORMATION!

Sponsored by:



Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

From previous page

p.m. hot buffet, 8 p.m. entertainment and dancing, Lantern Restaurant, 530 Pembroke Rd., Bethlehem, reservations by 6/4, \$16 per person, 746-3584 or 746-9525.

SATURDAY 6/25

BURNSIDE PLANTATION BENEFIT AUCTION AND DINNER, to help restore the plantation's 1748 farmhouse, Bethlehem's first single-family house, auction features a sculpted ceramic figure of the Queen of Hearts, a signed etching by Daniel Garber, a week in Cape Cod, and more, 5:30 p.m., Burnside Plantation, Schoenersville Rd., \$60 for guests, \$75 for patrons, reservations required, 868-5044.

DAY AT THE PARK '94, Bethlehem Township's family day filled with food, fun and entertainment, including a tennis tournament, slow-pitch slugers' contest, bicycle auction and expanded Kids' Korner, noon, Bethlehem Township Municipal Park, 865-9729.

MARKTPLATZ, a gourmet farmer's market featuring more than 15 vendors selling homemade baked goods, fresh meats, cheeses, spices, nuts and gourmet coffee, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. every Saturday through October except during Musikfest (Aug. 13-20), Broad Street Mall, 868-1513.

SUNDAY 6/26

SUMMER ROAD RALLY, to benefit Alzheimer's research, sponsored by the Valley Manor Nursing Center, each car requires a driver and a navigator, 9:30 a.m.-

6 p.m., Fairmont Plaza at King's IGA, Route 309, Coopersburg, \$25 per car includes breakfast and picnic dinner, 282-1919.

TUESDAY 6/28

UP WITH PEOPLE'S DEBUT OF "WORLD IN MOTION", sights and sounds from around the globe performed by a cast of nearly 100 young people representing more than 20 nations, host families are needed to house cast members, 7:30 p.m., State Theater, Northampton Street, Easton, \$10, \$8 students, seniors and children, 258-2882.

TUE.-FRI. 6/28-7/1

BURNSIDE PLANTATION SUMMER CAMP PROGRAM, first of three sessions, hands-on nature, craft and colonial living activities, for children entering grades 3, 4, or 5 next school year, other dates 7/12-14 and 7/26-29, \$35 members, \$40 nonmembers, registration required, 868-0559.

COMMUNITY

THURSDAY 6/23

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY, featuring Mike "Thumbs Up" Utley, former Detroit Lions offensive guard who was paralyzed during a game in 1991, 12:30-6 p.m. open house, health screenings, displays, food, tours and entertainment; 1-2 p.m. meet Mike Utley; 6-8:30 p.m. evening program honoring Mike, band concert, speakers and music, Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Center, 543 St. John St., Allentown, 776-3165.

FRI.-SUN. 6/24-26

12TH ANNUAL HANDICAPPED SPORTS JAMBOREE, an opportunity for blind and wheelchair-bound persons, 10-20 years old to participate in sports, 8 a.m. Saturday parade, events run all day, Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa.

MON.-FRI. 6/27-7/1

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, music, crafts, Bible lessons, snacks, for children ages 3-11, 9 a.m.-noon, Edgeboro Moravian



JUNE 24TH
TOMMY CONWELL

JULY 28TH
JACKIE "THE JOKEMAN" MARTLING

AUG 4TH
JOHN "DR. DIRTY" VALBY

AT THE BARON BEACH CLUB

JULY 30TH
GREEN DAY

410 Allentown Drive • Allentown
435-4389

Church, 645 Hamilton Ave., Bethlehem, free, 866-8793.

MON.-FRI. 7/11-8/19

EXPLORING HORIZONS PROGRAM, a summer program for at-risk youth ages 11-13, field trips, athletics, career and community awareness programs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Raub Middle School, Allentown, 820-5333 for referrals.

WED.-THU. 7/13-14

4-H ONE-DAY CAMPS, games, finger and hand puppets, wildlife program, for children 7-12, Wednesday at Nazareth Municipal Park, Thursday at Northampton Municipal and third program on 8/10 at Pen Argyl Park, 9 a.m. registration-3 p.m., registration 746-1970.

SUNDAY 6/26

EASTER SEAL FAMILY REUNION ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND OPEN HOUSE, to celebrate the Easter Seal Society 75th anniversary, for all current and former staff, volunteers, clients and program participants, 1-4 p.m., 2200 Industrial Dr., Bethlehem, reservations 866-8092.

TUESDAY 7/5

SOUTHSIDE MINISTRIES KIDS SUMMER PROGRAM, for children ages 4-17, Bible stories, games, crafts, singing and dancing, 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesdays and Thursdays through the summer, free, Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 867-5152.

MON.-THU. 7/25-28

SUMMER ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FOR KIDS, sponsored by Northampton County Parks and Recreation, for children ages 5-13, study of wetlands and water quality, 9 a.m.-noon, Minsi Lake/Bear Swamp Park, Upper Mt. Bethel Twp., \$25, 746-1978.

THEATER

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE, Classic musical comedy by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, through 7/3, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, \$14, \$17, \$18, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Allentown, 821-3466.
OKLAHOMA, Through 6/26, 8

Enjoy the Quiet Elegance Of

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Entertainment By
Carol Tulio & Elegance
Fri. 24th & Sat. 25th

Every Wed.
Jazz Night
THE VANCE CAMISA QUARTET

Rts. 22 & 191 • Bethlehem
865-6300

p.m. Thursday and Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, \$15, 863-2041.

ELVIS LIVES?! Dinner-theater featuring Davey J, a local Elvis impersonator, through 6/25, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays, Ramada Inn, MacArthur Blvd., Whitehall, \$32.50, 439-1037.

THE LADY FROM MAXIM'S, The Moravian Summer Dinner Theatre presents an evening of fine food and French farce featuring a work by Georges Feydeau, author of "A Flea in Her Ear," through 6/27, Moravian College Theatre, Bethlehem, 861-1489.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, through 7/2, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, outdoor Green Show begins 45 minutes before each show (don't miss it), \$13.50-\$22.50, 282-3192.

A LIFE IN THE THEATRE, Theatre Outlet, 333 Court St., Phoenix Square Complex, Allentown. David Mamet's play of life's illusions and mysteries, opens Thursday through 7/3, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday 7/3, \$10, \$5 students and seniors, 820-9270.

Auditions

PENNSYLVANIA YOUTH THEATRE'S SUMMER STAGE '94, On Stage performance workshops for grades 3-5 and 6-7, Session I 7/5 to 7/15, Session II 7/18 to 7/29, \$225; Summer Dance for ages 5 and up, weekly evening classes, 6/6 to 8/15, cost depends on class; Young Actors Institute for grades 8-12, 7/11 to 7/29, \$300, 865-9188.

Magic

MAGIC BY KEPPEL, 8-11 p.m., Spring Valley Inn, Station Avenue, Bethlehem, 838-6767.

ART

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM, Fifth and Court Sts., "A Summer Bouquet: Floral Needlework from the Collection," 21 works by embroiders and lace makers throughout the world, through 8/28; "Whistler: The Thames Suite," 16 etchings (1871) by James Whistler, through 8/14; "Restraint and Surrender," photographs by Ken Graves and Eva Libman, from 7/15 to 10/9; "John Cage: Strings," from 8/19 to 10/30; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 students, 432-4333.

BACH AND COMPANY, 447 Chestnut St., Emmaus, "Erogenous Expose," a multimedia show presenting illusions, fantasies and expressions of the anatomy, through 6/30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 965-2551.

THE BEVELED EDGE, 921 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, "Works in a box" by Frank Sabatino, mixed media constructions using exotic woods, feathers, clay and metals, through 7/9, hours 10 a.m.-5:30 Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, 694-0250.

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE, Tompkins College Center Gallery, Allentown, 18 prints from the

Slippery Rock University Print Foundation, through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 740-3790.

CONNEXIONS, 213 Northampton St., Easton, "New Landscapes" by Gregg Smith, paintings, drawings, prints and computer art, through Sunday, reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, until 8 p.m., Friday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, 250-7627.

DAVID E. RODALE GALLERY, Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown, 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, "Intervals," oils, prints and etchings by Catherine Boyer through 7/8, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday or by appointment, 434-8215.

DOMINICK'S ART WORLD, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, religious prints, George Lyster, Lina Lieu, lithos by Tony Bennett and Elke Sommer, watercolors by Fred Bees, Legatt, Caroline Peeler, and florals and landscapes by Dominick Giunta, through 7/1, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., 865-9450; 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Lina Lieu, Fred Bees, Elke Sommer, Dominick Giunta, through 7/1, 865-9565.

DuBOIS GALLERY, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Ave., Lehigh University, "Central American Faces", 50 recent photographs from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras from Christopher Hunan, through 8/4, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 758-3615.

FRANK MARTIN GALLERY, Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Mayfair's juried art and photography exhibitions, through Sunday; "Here and There: Recent Work by Nancy Diessner and Dan Feldman," paintings and drawings, 6/30 through 7/30, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 821-3466.

GALLERY AT THE STATE THEATRE, 453 Northampton St., Easton, drawings of Ellis Island by Leendert van der Pool, calligraphy nursery rhymes and quilt collages by Eleanor Winters, through 7/4; Community Art League of Easton (South Gallery), Crime Victims Council of the Lehigh Valley, (North Gallery), 7/8 through 8/7, reception 6-8:30 p.m. 7/8; noon-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 258-7766.

THE GENTLEMAN FRAMER AND ART GALLERY, 948 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, ongoing displays, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 439-1833.

GEOMETRICS, 78 W. Market St., Bethlehem, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday, additional hours by appointment, 694-9220.

GIRDLER GALLERY, 8 a.m.-midnight, University Center, Lehigh University, 758-3615.

GOOD WORKS GALLERY, Copey's Family Store, 1223 Butler St., Easton. Photographs, paintings, jewelry, pottery, American Indian artwork, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 252-2230.

HAUPERT UNION BUILDING, Moravian College, student art show, through 8/22, 861-1667.

Tues. 4-9p.m.
BARBECUE NIGHT

Wed.
GLAM NIGHT-\$2/doz.

Thurs. 8:30-12:30a.m.
KARAOKE NIGHT
4-9p.m.
BARBECUE NIGHT

Fri. & Sat. 9-1a.m.
Live Entertainment
RAINBOW DRIVE

Happy Hour
Thurs. & Sat. 6-8p.m.
FRIDAY 4:30-8:00

Hours of Operation
11a.m.-2a.m.

RESTAURANT
open 11a.m.-10p.m.
GOURMET BURGERS
LITE FARE MENU

120 W. Third St.
Bethlehem, PA
882-9700

Profiles

Faces and places

15 questions

Ira Faro

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Ira Faro, former president of Bath Borough Council, is the first paid employee of WDIY 88.1 FM, the public radio station being built in the Lehigh Valley Bank building in South Bethlehem. Mr. Faro, 45, is a florist and a blues fan with no prior radio experience.

How did you end up being the point man for the Lehigh Valley's first public radio station?

I was president of the Bath Borough Council. I was on the Joint Planning Commission of Lehigh and Northampton Counties; second vice president of the Easton Kiwanis Club. I saw an article about people wanting to start a public radio station. I called up because I wanted to host a late night blues show. We talked, and I agreed to help them raise money. I got them some government money. I became the government liaison and now I'm staff.

Many people are probably thinking, "Do we really need another radio station?"

People who have been outside of the Lehigh Valley area are aware that we don't have a public radio station. There is a need that needs to be serviced. We'll tell people how to put money into Mayfair. We'll fill the seats of the Bach Choir. It is a fundamental community resource.

Haven't we gotten by without it?

What about the \$33 million fine arts center being built at Lehigh. Those people want to know what's on the radio dial. I mean, WZZO is a money-making rock machine. And that's fine. But many people want something else.

What kind of music do you like?

Blues-influenced rock, jazz, folk. I like female vocalists.

You like the Rolling Stones. Will there ever be one note of their music on WDIY?

In the context of a Relics of Rock tour, there might. They're certainly a relic of rock. Some

people say, 'Why rock at all?' The fact of the matter is, it's a very complicated genre covering reggae, blues and new age.

Will the station broadcast live performances?

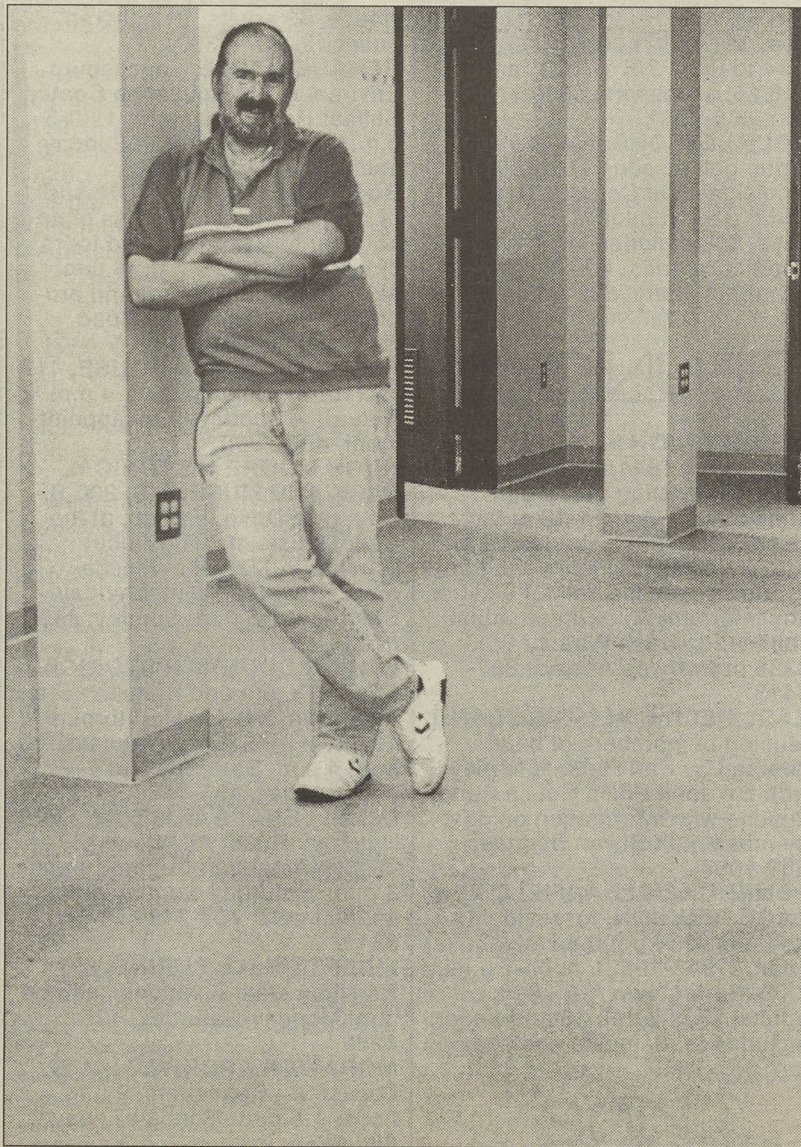
We hope to. There's always the problem with royalties. We expect to be involved with Musikfest, Mayfair and Godfrey Daniels. Plus, Shelly Brown at the State Theatre has some very interesting ideas about cooperative projects.

For the unenlightened, what is world music and new age music?

World music is native music of other cultures: Africa, Central America, South America. There's some Thai music that sounds like a cat scratching its claws on glass — there won't be any of that. New age? There are those who say it is 'wallpaper music.' I happen to like some of it. It's generally electric and rhythmic. We'll play it at a time when people want to mellow out, like Sunday nights.

Why did you folks pick South Side Bethlehem for a station site?

The major reason is every Allentown site was knocked down by NPR (National Public Radio). The signal was washed out by other stations. A downtown Bethlehem site was more expensive. And, Lehigh Valley Bank gave us



April Pilz

Ira Faro, a fan of jazz, folk and blues-based rock, stands in what will become the studio of WDIY, the Bethlehem-based, Lehigh Valley public radio station for which he serves as development director.

a great price.

Why have you opted for NPR's "Morning Edition" on weekday mornings rather than wacky DJs doing those uproarious impressions of Bill Clinton discussing health care with Barney Fife?

"Morning Edition" (news and interviews) is flagship stuff if you join NPR. We're talking about millions of area listeners, too. They try to get WHYI in Philadelphia and WVIA in Wilkes-Barre/Scranton. It's flagship stuff, but it does cost us money.

How are you going to raise \$200,000 every year for operating expenses?

Actually, call it two-and-a-quarter; probably more, closer to a quarter-million. The first year we had grant money for equipment. We'll have five categories: Individual membership; that will be 40 to 60 percent of it. If we have \$40 per member, and 2,500 members, that's not too difficult. Then, there's underwriters, government,

the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and special events.

You've looked at other public radio stations. What are the pitfalls WDIY will face?

As with any small business, we'll have three staff members and they better get along. We'll also have a nonprofessional board telling the professionals what to do. In addition, we need more than 100 volunteers. Most people will only do one show a week.

As a public radio station, can we assume that anyone who contributes money is welcome to bring in their box of records and do a show?

No, that's not the way it works. We're creating a training manual. Everyone will be trained — even people who worked at the college radio stations. All you have to do is show interest, come to the membership meetings, do the training and produce a demo tape. The tape will be evaluated. We're a community radio station, not public access radio.

Who are the paid employees and how much will they make?

I'm the development director. The next to be hired will be a station manager, and then a program director. All together, the salaries and benefits will be about \$100,000. After seven years, we'll get funding for five employees.

Any local news?

We'll have news. Not fire-flood rape-murder type of things. It will be issue oriented. Like a news magazine.

Now the big question: Will there be a polka show?

I guess if they do it with other Eastern European music there will be some of it. The truth is, polka is already on radio and on TV around here. There is no jazz. There's no classical.

STEVE'S PRODUCE & GREEK AMERICAN DELI

Resale-Wholesale
Authentic-Greek Foods
and Fresh Fruits & Produce
Fresh Homemade Baklava Daily

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

- Authentic Feta Cheese \$2.25 lb • Virgin Greek Olive Oil \$6.99
- Greek Breads \$1.29 loaf
- Fillo Dough \$1.69 • Stuffed Leaves \$1.99 • Orizo .99¢

825 Linden Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018
861-8177 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-8:30pm, Sunday 11-6

PREHISTORIC WORLD thru June 26



• Life size model dinosaurs • Sculptured by Buddy Davis

Don't forget to place your vote for our **BABY PHOTO CONTEST** — June 27 to July 10

★ Winners will be announced — JULY 12 ★



Westgate Mall
Over 50 Stores to Shop & Save

From page 4B

KEMERER MUSEUM OF THE DECORATIVE ARTS, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem, "The Delaware and Lehigh Canals in Art," more than two dozen paintings of the "Bethlehem" and "New Hope" schools, through 8/18, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, \$1-3, 868-6868.

MARY BETH BARAN GALLERY, 446 Main St., Bethlehem, 868-8588.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, juried artist members Gordon Groft, Richard Laudenslager, Sally Wright-Weis, through 7/2; juried artist members Richard Carlson, Nita Hughes, Maryann Riker, opens 7/13 through 8/6; noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 432-3091.

PAYNE GALLERY, Moravian College, 1210 Main St., Bethlehem, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 861-1667.

THE POCHADE BOX, 920 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, studio-gallery of Fred Munson, hours by appointment, 865-9660.

ROTUNDA OF BETHLEHEM TOWN HALL, 10 E. Church St., sculpture by Jinka Schrader, through 7/6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 395-2608 or 437-4471 Ext. 517.

SIEGEL GALLERY, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, Lehigh University, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., 758-3615.

SKILLMAN LIBRARY, Lafayette College, Easton, "The Dixie Cup: An American Original," cups, dispensers and other Dixie memorabilia through 7/31, 250-5361.

THE SNOW GOOSE GALLERY, 470 Main St., Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 974-9099.

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, "DiVisions", paintings by Isadore LaDuca, through 8/27, open an hour before theater showtimes or by appointment; the theater is also seeking visual artists for the 1994-95 exhibition season, 867-1689.

WILSON AND HALL GALLERIES, Alumni Memorial Building, Lehigh University, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 758-3615.

WILLIAMS CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Lafayette College, Easton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, call for Saturday hours, 250-5361.

VI MISENHIMER STUDIO and GALLERY, 307-A West Street, Bethlehem, watercolors and acrylics, abstract and representational, 866-4209.

SPORTS

SAND ISLAND TENNIS COURTS, open 4-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-8 p.m. weekends, starting Memorial Day, open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, \$4, \$2 students, passes available at the Recreation Office, Room 508, City Hall, Church Street, 865-7081.

YOUTH AND ADULT TENNIS LESSONS, Sand Island Tennis Courts, child lessons (ages 8-18) Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting 6/27, three two-week lessons 6/27 to 7/8, 7/11 to 7/22,

and 8/8 to 8/19; adult lessons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6/14 to 6/30, 7/5 to 7/21, and 8/9 to 8/25; all lessons \$30 per person, 865-7081.

GOLF LESSONS, hour-long group golf lessons at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$60 includes large basket of practice balls, 400 Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9393.

REUNIONS

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1944, A three-day affair celebrating their 50th anniversary, Oct. 14-16 at the Holiday Inn East, Routes 22 and 512, 27 class members can't be located so please call for a list or any information, for information call Marion Bush Weaver 865-3338 or Frances Altstadt 867-4413.

EARL HELD'S ALL-GIRL BAND, reunion of members of band directed by Earl Held, flute player with the John Philip Sousa Band, anyone with information on past members call Olwen Bougher, 559-1957.

PEMBROKE/CLEARFIELD VILLAGE REUNION, for residents and families from the first 10 years (1942-1952), noon-7 p.m. 7/30, Springtown A.A., \$10 adults, \$5 children 16 and under, includes food, music and soda on tap, 867-7369.

KIDS

SATURDAY 6/25

ALADDIN, opening of the beloved rags-to-riches tale of a little boy who could, opens Saturday through 8/5, part of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Labuda Center, Allentown College, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday, \$6, 282-3192.

HISTORY

FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS AT THE MORAVIAN MUSEUM, four different tours of Bethlehem offered each Friday through 9/30, 7:30 p.m., 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, \$5, \$3 students, 867-1073.

"CITY IN THE WILDERNESS", a film showing how the Moravian settlers built this unique community, 10:30 a.m. daily, \$2, 868-1513.

18TH CENTURY MORAVIAN INDUSTRIAL QUARTER TOUR, 10-acre site of an original Moravian industrial complex, guided walking tours include the Goundie House, the Waterworks (the oldest water pumping station in the country), the Tannery and the Grist Mill, 1 p.m. daily, \$6 adults, \$3 for children under 12, Luckenbach Mill, 868-1513.

GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC BETHLEHEM, see three centuries of architecture and history in the continuously used Moravian community, 2:30 p.m. daily, \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, 868-1513.

MISSION BETHLEHEM — IT ALL BEGINS WITH CHRISTMAS, a 30-minute multimedia presentation with narratives describing the founding of Bethlehem and the mission of the Moravians, noon daily, Spring

House, \$3 adults, \$1 children under 12, 691-5300.

BENADE HOUSE, Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center, Belfast Road, Nazareth, 1:30-5 p.m. second and fourth Sunday each month, 759-7616.

BURNSIDE PLANTATION, site of the remaining 6.5 acres of an 18th century farm, guided tours of the plantation 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., special weekend programs, Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, 868-5044.

FRANK BUCHMAN HOUSE, 117 N. 11th St., Allentown, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday or by appointment, 435-7398.

HUGH MOORE HISTORICAL PARK AND MUSEUMS, 200 S. Delaware Drive, Easton, at the Canal Museum, "The Huber Breaker: A Marvel of Mechanism," 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 250-6700.

LEHIGH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 5th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown, "Heads Up!" through 11/6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 435-4664.

LENNI LENAPE MUSEUM, Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown, "Native American Culture," noon-3 p.m., Saturday-Sunday or by appointment, 797-2121 or 434-6819.

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE, 622 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, noon-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 435-4232.

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES, 41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 866-3255.

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, WHITEFIELD HOUSE, "Into All the World: 250 Years of Moravian Missions," artifacts from the society's extensive missions collection, 1-4 p.m. daily, through January 1995, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth, 759-5070.

MORAVIAN MUSEUM, located within the oldest standing building in Bethlehem, 15 exhibit areas displaying early Moravian furniture, silver, clocks and more, guided tours 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, 867-0173.

SUN INN, 564 Main St., Bethlehem, built in 1758, it remains a living symbol of Bethlehem's hospitality to travelers; open to the public for lunch and dinner; gift shop next door, guided tours 12:30-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, or by appointment, 866-1758.

UPCOMING

TUESDAY 7/5

SOUTHSIDE MINISTRIES KIDS SUMMER PROGRAM, for children ages 4-17, Bible stories, games, crafts, singing and dancing, 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesdays and Thursdays through the summer, free, Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 867-5152.

MON.-THU. 7/25-28

SUMMER ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FOR KIDS, sponsored by Northampton County Parks and Recreation, for children ages 5-13, study of wetlands and water quality, 9 a.m.-noon, Minsi Lake/Bear Swamp Park, Upper Mt. Bethel Twp., \$25, 746-1978.

Movies

Times and trailers

trailers

Reviewed by Rex Huppke. The ratings key:

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

NEW THIS WEEK

The Lion King (R)

The Movies, Hellertown; AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

Disney presents its 32nd full-length animated film, about a lion cub who learns how to take his place in the circle of the world's events. The richly animated tale follows Simba from his carefree days as a cub, to the tragic death of his father, the king, to his battle to win back his rightful place in the world.

Throughout, funny, frightening and wise characters cross paths with the boy king. James Earl Jones, Whoopi Goldberg, Matthew Broderick and Jeremy Irons add their vocal talents to the piece, which features Elton John performing original music.

CONTINUING

City Slickers 2: The Legend of Curly's Gold

★★★★

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; The Boyd, Bethlehem; United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

Kudos to Billy Crystal, Lowell Ganz, and Babaloo Mandel. Their creative talents managed to come together and create a comedy sequel that is every bit as good, if not better, than the original.

In "City Slickers 2" we rejoin Billy Crystal, now leading a happy and successful life with his wife, children and house-cow, Norman. Unfortunately, visions of his deceased friend Curly, Jack Palance, begin to haunt him. Unexpectedly Crystal finds Curly's secret treasure map, and before you can say "yaa-hoo," it's back to the wild west for Billy, Daniel Stern, and Jon Lovitz. Jack Palance returns as Curly's twin brother and eventually joins the bumbling threesome in their farcical western escapades.

The film's script is tighter than a new pair of dress shoes and, believe it or not, the transition from the original to the sequel is very smooth. Director Paul Weland has neatly tied up every loose end and again created a comedy with a rugged cowboy flare.

Lovitz is annoying to the point of being absolutely hilarious (of special merit are his dance moves). Crystal and Stern bring their respective characters back to life nicely, again creating an endearing couple of New York twits. The laughs begin with the Pink Panther-esque credits and roll right through to the surprising ending.

This is one of those movies that leaves you feeling lighthearted and refreshed; definitely the summer's best comedy to date.

R.H.

Baby's Day Out (PG)

United Artists, Easton

You think babysitting your little nephew's tough. Try this kid. Written by John Hughes ("Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Home Alone"), "Baby's Day" follows the misadventures of a troublesome toddler run amok named Baby Binka. There are also, of course, the hapless adults trying to capture the elusive infant.

This summer fare stars Joe Mantegna ("Searching for Bobby Fischer," "Bugsy"), Lara Flynn Boyle ("The Temp," "Wayne's World") and Brian Haley, known for his stand-up comedy routines on "The Tonight Show" and "MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour."

Renaissance Man (PG-13)

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

From Touchstone, Penny Marshall ("Big," "A League of Their Own") directs Danny DeVito as a divorced and down-on-his-luck advertising man who ends up getting laid off and teaching a classroom full of Army losers, who have trouble tying their own shoes let alone conjugating a verb. As it happens almost exclusively in movies, DeVito ends up on the lofty subject of Shakespeare, which his students really dig and eventually end up putting to a rap beat. Despite the progress, the students still face a tough test they must pass. Therein lies the suspense. Think of it as "Stripes" meets "Dead Poets Society."

Widows' Peak (PG)

County Theater, Doylestown

Set in the 1920s, "Widows' Peak" is the story of a cozy gaggle of widows and the stranger whose presence upsets that peace. Though the plot of this Irish film is worthy, and the ending entertaining, it is the sharp dialogue and repartee that make it special. The widows are played by Mia Farrow, Natasha Richardson and Joan Plowright, who populate a village of fascinating eccentrics and visitors, including Adrian Dunbar as one of the

dowagers' hapless sons and Jim Broadbent as an affable dentist.

Speed (R)

★★★

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall;
United Artists, Easton

Now it's getting to the point where Keanu Reeves has ruined enough movies that he should, by law, have his vocal chords removed and be banned from the acting industry for eternity times 12. "Speed," the latest vessel Mr. Reeves has scuttled, is a fast-paced, clever, exciting action film. If the film's lead, our dear Keanu, could simply lease a personality, the movie would be stupendous.

"Speed" follows Jack Traven (guess who?), an LAPD SWAT team bomb guy, as he races against time, or more appropriately "timers" set by Howard Payne, a mad bomber. Payne, played by Dennis Hopper, rigs a city bus with a bomb which will go off if the bus travels under 50 mph. Traven and the entire police department struggle through most of the movie trying to figure out how to keep the bus moving and save the people contained therein. A series of amazing stunts, fabulous camerawork, and a lot of innovative action scenes make this film worth seeing. As its name implies, "Speed" never slows down, racing vigorously up to the bitter end. Sandra Bullock does a marvellous job as Annie, one of the bus passengers. At times, her sassy character carries the film on her shoulders. Hopper is good as the wacko bomber, although not as good as he's been in recent Nike commercials. Keanu Reeves is ... well, you know how I feel. He's dull, he shows painfully phony emotion, he's not funny, and he simply cannot act. He is what keeps this movie from being the best action film of the year. It's too bad.

Next time, how about Dennis Hopper beating Keanu senseless with a new pair of Nike's? Now that's entertainment!

R.H.

The Flintstones (PG)

★★★

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall;
United Artists, Easton

I've met the Flintstones. Oh, the youthful hours spent peering into the rocky lives of Fred and Wilma, chuckling with the Rubbles, and howling at Dino's salivary salutations. The Flintstones taught me more about the paleolithic era than any textbook available.

And now it has become a movie. And now it's turned into a marketing blitz. And now we know that nothing is sacred.

The Flintstones movie does a very nice job of capturing the spirit, tone and humor of the original cartoon. Drawing from Steven Spielberg's seemingly infinite reservoir of creativity, director Brian Levant gives us a film filled with amazing sets, groovy props, and excellent visual effects. Passionate 'Stones fans will admire the numerous nuances that are carried over from cartoon to live action: prehistoric lawnmowers, dictaphones, and "rock" stars to name a few.

The vision is there; unfortunately, the plot is not. Expanding a half hour show to a one and a half hour movie requires a broader than average story line. This is not the case. We see our hero Fred Flintstone get promoted to a cushy office job at the quarry, unwittingly being used to embezzle money for a licentious executive. Fred is forced to turn against his fellow workers but, naturally, winds up saving the day and learning a lot about humility, self-confidence, and all that good stuff. A wispy vignette in a half hour, an arduous drag at full length.

Elizabeth Perkins and Rosie O'Donnell are great at portraying the conscientious housewives, Wilma and Betty. Rick Moranis turns Barney into a bit of a pansy, failing to capture the rugged yet credulous simplicity of Fred's lifelong pal. John Goodman as Fred looks every bit the part, but doesn't seem to give it his all. The big man just cannot succeed at capturing the carefully honed ignorance, the lurking moral fortitude, and dare I say, the passion that is Fred Flintstone. It is a disappointment of Gibraltar-like proportions.

Keep in mind, I speak of this film from a begrudgingly adult point of view. The Flintstones is a lot of fun, and kids will definitely enjoy every wacky, highly marketable moment. Bring along a bowl of cereal; if you get bored, reminisce about Saturday mornings come and gone.

R.H.

Maverick (PG)

★★★

AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

Effectively blending humor and action is always a difficult task. Blending the two into a period piece can be downright treacherous.

In his latest release director Richard Donner had all the right ingredients: a charismatic cast featuring Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, and James Garner, experience with the successful, exciting, and amusing "Lethal Weapon," and a story that would make any western lover flash a gold toothed grin. With these fix-ins Donner could have whipped up a mess of hearty entertainment. Instead he whipped up a mess.

Based on the old TV series, we follow Maverick, now played by Gibson instead of Garner, as he saunters about trying to scrounge enough money to enter a high stakes riverboat card game. Along the way he meets Annabelle Bransford, a manipulative card shark played wonderfully by Jodie Foster. Enter Mr. Garner as a straight laced sheriff of some acclaim, and the cast is set, augmented nicely by strong supporting roles from Graham Greene, Alfred Molina and Paul Smith. The story unfolds with the unlikely threesome traipsing through a series of misadventures then all winding up at the climactic card game. To screenwriter William Goldman's credit, the tale does hold many surprises, especially in the end.

Sadly, the chemistry one would expect from the three leads is missing. Gibson is fun, Foster is charming in a rare comedic role, and Garner is sim-

ply Garner, which is always entertaining. Together, though, the interaction seems a bit flat and unbelievable. The film's stance jumps from sarcastic lightheartedness to weak attempts at action, never really finding its place in the saddle. It falls right off the horse with Gibson's unnecessary narration and the movie's several moments of pure slapstick.

R.H.

Beverly Hills Cop III (R)

United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

Eddie Murphy once again incarnates Axel Foley, the wily, hard-nosed but kind-hearted Detroit cop. This time Axel finds himself and all his guns in Beverly Hills after a series of unusual clues in a murder investigation lead him to an amusement park, WonderWorld.

Judge Reinhold is back as Axel's pistol-packing pal, Billy Rosewood. John Landis ("Trading Places," "Coming to America") directs.

Monkey Trouble (PG)

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall

When a young girl adopts a really cute monkey, how is she to know it was a trained pickpocket for a con artist? Harvey Keitel goes from "The Piano" to chimpanzee in this family comedy also starring Mimi Rogers and Christopher McDonald.

Schindler's List (R)

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall; The Roxy, Northampton

Director Steven Spielberg once again turns his creative eye 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 camera, 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 portrayal, Schindler's actions are motivated primarily by profit. Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley) is his Jewish 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.

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 carnage, uses his war profits in an attempt to prevent Jews from being shipped to their deaths.

showtimes

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

BEGINNING FRI. 6/24

AMC Four

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

Adults \$4.75, matinee \$3.50,
twilight \$2.50

THE LION KING (G) Fri.-Thurs. 11, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
WOLF (R) Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20
WYATT EARP (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 4:15, 8:15
MAVERICK (PG) Fri.-Tues. 1:40, 5, 8, 10:30
I LOVE TROUBLE (PG) Wed.-Thurs. 1:40, 5, 8, 10:30

AMC Plaza Theatre

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

SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 4:20, 8:10
JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 7:15, 9:55
MONKEY TROUBLE (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 5
THREE NINJAS KICK BACK (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:50

AMC Tilghman 8

Tilghman Square Shopping Center, South Whitehall Township
391-0780

Adults \$5.50, twilight \$2.75,
matinee \$3.75
Call for showtimes

THE LION KING (G)
WYATT EARP (PG-13)
I LOVE TROUBLE (PG) Starts Wednesday
SPEED (R)
MAVERICK (PG)
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG-13)
WOLF (R)
THE FLINTSTONES (PG)
RENAISSANCE MAN (PG-13)
CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG-13)

The Boyd

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

CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9; Sun. 2, 4:10, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9

The Movies

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

THE LION KING (G) Fri. 3:15, 7, 9:15

County Theater

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

WIDOWS' PEAK (PG) Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Wed. 7, 9; Thurs. 7
LITTLE BUDDHA (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:30
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE Thurs. 9

General Cinema

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall
264-7577

Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m.

WIDOW'S PEAK (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30
SPEED (R) Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4, 6:30, 7:10, 9, 10
MAVERICK (PG) Fri. 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50; Sat. 2:30, 7:15, 9:50; Sun. 1:30, 7:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50
THE CROW (R) Fri.-Thurs. 12:45, 2:50, 5, 9:50
WYATT EARP (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 11:30, 1, 3, 4:30, 6:30, 8:15, 10
LION KING (G) Fri.-Thurs. 11, 12, 1, 2:10, 3, 4:15, 5, 6:30, 7, 8:30, 9
THE FLINTSTONES (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
Sneak preview of BABY'S DAY OUT (PG) Sat. 5; Sun. 4

19th Street Theater

527 19th St., Allentown
432-0888

Closed for Civic Little Theatre's performance of **THE SEARCH FOR INTELLIGENT SIGNS OF LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE**
MIDNIGHT COWBOY Starts Sunday

The Roxy

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

SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Fri.-Sat. 7; Sun. 2, 7; Mon.-Tues. closed; Wed.-Thurs. 7; 1 p.m. matinee Wednesday

United Artists, Allentown

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown
437-6065
Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.

WOLF (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45
RENAISSANCE MAN (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:20, 4:25, 7:20, 9:20
BEVERLY HILLS COP III (R) Fri.-Tues 2:15, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55
LITTLE BIG LEAGUE (PG) Wed.-Thurs. 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25

United Artists, Easton

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

SPEED (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
RENAISSANCE MAN (PG-13) Fri.-Tues. 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:30
BEVERLY HILLS COP III (R) Fri.-Thurs. 1:20, 4:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG) Fri. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Sat. 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9:40; Sun. 1, 5:15, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. Sat. 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40
THE FLINTSTONES (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
LITTLE BIG LEAGUE (PG) Wed.-Thurs. 1:40, 4, 7, 9:15
Sat. sneak preview: **BABY'S DAY OUT (PG)** Sat. 5:10 Sun. 3:15

standings

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL (AS OF 6/9)

Division I					Division II				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Fling Vacation	7	1	.875	-	Unit. Proc. Ctrl.	7	1	.875	-
Milham's Neons	6	2	.750	1	BVFHA I	7	1	.875	-
Trams	6	2	.750	1	Brass Rail	6	1	.857	1/2
Scherline Assc.	5	3	.625	2	Tammany	5	3	.625	2
Diehl Appliance	4	4	.500	3	The Fox	4	4	.500	3
I.C.C.	3	3	.500	3	TKO Vis. Corp.	3	5	.375	4
Holy Fam. Club	3	4	.429	3 1/2	P.O. Express	3	5	.375	4
Phys. Imag. Ctr.	1	4	.200	4 1/2	Mineral Tech.	2	6	.250	5
Buzz's Gorillas	0	6	.000	5 1/2	Souths. Saloon	1	6	.143	5 1/2
Tru Comfort	0	6	.000	5 1/2	New Street Pub	1	7	.125	6

Division III					Division IV				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Full Mug	6	2	.750	-	Guardian Life	7	0	1.000	-
Kares Kitchen	6	2	.750	-	Kare's II	5	2	.714	2
Overtime Sports	3	2	.600	1 1/2	Branco's Lnge.	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Lawn Ranger	4	3	.571	1 1/2	Beth. Police	5	3	.625	2 1/2
Hammer Elec.	4	3	.571	1 1/2	BVFHA II	5	3	.625	2 1/2
KidsPeace	4	4	.500	2	South. Saloon	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Action Indians	4	4	.500	2	Your Welcome	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Hinton & Sons	0	6	.000	5	Paul's	2	6	.250	5 1/2
Lube-Con	0	7	.000	5 1/2	P. V. Roofing	2	6	.250	5 1/2
					Sebio's	1	7	.125	6 1/2

Modified League					City Basketball League				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Leithsville Inn	7	1	.875	-	The Suns	0	0	.000	-
Spectac. Vision	5	3	.625	2	Blair Cus. Home	0	0	.000	-
Beef House	5	3	.625	2	Hillside	0	0	.000	-
Two Kings Pizz.	5	2	.714	1 1/2	Scott Realty	0	0	.000	-
Cobras	4	4	.500	3	Banko Beverage	0	0	.000	-
Leon's	2	5	.286	4 1/2	South. Heckman	0	0	.000	-
Iasiello & Sons	2	5	.286	4 1/2	Stahley's	0	0	.000	-
Skinny Mullig.	1	7	.125	6	Huber & Sons	0	0	.000	-
					Strawn Const.	0	0	.000	-
					Centurions	0	0	.000	-
					Casey's Rest.	0	0	.000	-
					Ackey's	0	0	.000	-
					Sports Focus	0	0	.000	-
					Hucaluk's	0	0	.000	-
					Amat. Athlete	0	0	.000	-

Blue Mountain League				
W	L	Pct.		
Banko Orioles	13	6	.684	
Hellert. Royals	10	8	.556	
Beth. Blue Jays	8	9	.471	

L.V. SENIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Group A				Group B			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
COLORTEX	0	0	.000	Cuts-n-Stuff	0	0	.000
E.N.T. Assoc.	0	0	.000	Europ. Precis.	0	0	.000
Glory Days	0	0	.000	Finan. Res. Grp.	0	0	.000
Jones	0	0	.000	Finances Unlim.	0	0	.000
Leithsville Inn	0	0	.000	Greth Refrig.	0	0	.000
Lions FC	0	0	.000	Kick-n-Wear FC	0	0	.000
L.V. United-U19	0	0	.000	Manny's Auto	0	0	.000
Peppercorn Pub	0	0	.000	Riggs Realty	0	0	.000
Q. Ortho. Assn.	0	0	.000	Ron's Bar&Grill	0	0	.000
Soccer Magic	0	0	.000	Salvatore Pizza	0	0	.000
St. Pauli FC	0	0	.000	Soc-Hoc	0	0	.000
				Sunburst Group	0	0	.000

NORCO LEGION LEAGUE

Southern				West			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Banko's	7	1	.875	Lehigh (W. Beth)	5	2	.714
Wanderers	3	5	.375				
Hellertown	0	7	.000				
Kings	2	6	.250				

PATRIOT LEAGUE

mens baseball					womens softball				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Ford. (28-16)	17	3	.850	-	Lehigh (28-15)	10	2	.833	-
Army (24-15)	17	3	.850	-	Bucknell (17-21)	10	2	.833	-
H. Cross (13-16)	11	9	.550	6	Army (22-19)	8	4	.667	2
Colgate (1-28)	1	17	.056	15	Fordh. (14-14-2)	7	5	.583	3
					Lafaye. (5-29-1)	3	9	.250	7
					Colgate (14-23)	3	9	.250	7
					H. Cross (4-32)	1	11	.083	9

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

Sports

Events and Standings

highlight

Soccer fans are up for the Cup

BY TOM HARPER

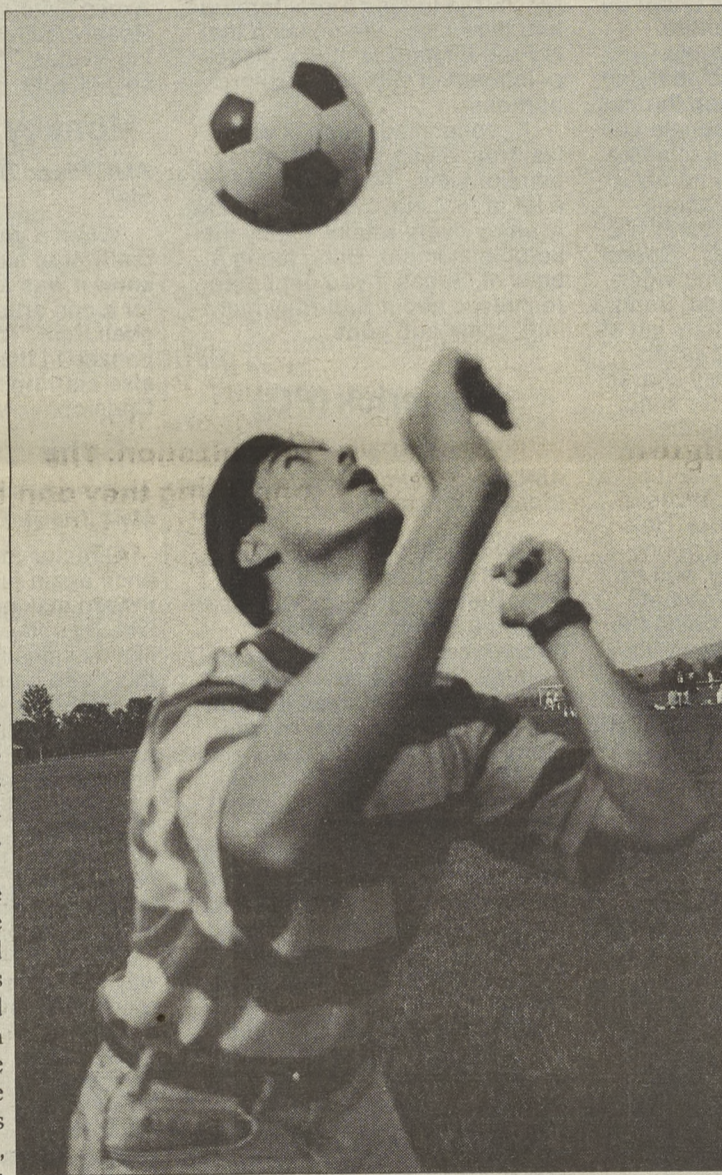
In the parking lot of Stabler Arena on a humid Friday evening, Vince Garcia, Emanuele DiStefano and Ed Csongradi congregated around Mr. Csongradi's white Honda Accord. Games played by one of the local soccer leagues on the various grass fields serve as the backdrop for these gentlemen, who have assembled for an appropriately timed conversation: the World Cup.

The World Cup is the zenith of soccer. It now holds the national sports spotlight, with all deference to O.J. Simpson.

Like the Olympics, the games are held every four years and are worshiped by every country in the world. The exception to the rule, however, is the United States, which has embraced the games in the same manner that a person welcomes an in-law. You don't mind having them for a little while, so long as they leave very, very soon.

Messrs. Csongradi, DiStefano and Garcia each come from different homelands and offer varying personal histories that explain why they, like millions of other people who share their fixated interests, follow the sport as closely as they do.

But more importantly, they collectively agree that the World Cup, through its commercialization and television broadcasts,



Emanuele DiStefano of Italy, a player in the local league, would like to see the World Cup spark American interest in the game.

April Pilz

born and raised in Siracusa, a town in southern Italy. Like most kids, he was quickly acculturated to soccer at a young age. He and his friends would gather for pick-up games anywhere they could, from an empty field to the local streets.

Sundays were the days he followed the masses to the soccer games while a college student at the University of Torino. "I miss that, absolutely," he said, with a touch of sadness.

He arrived in this country two years ago to work for Hercules Plant Co., where he still works today as a project engineer. He will probably go back to Italy next year, he said.

He has not given up his soccer career. He currently plays for the team Cuts-n-Stiff in the Lehigh Valley Summer Soccer League. And in the fall, he is a member of the Phillipsburg-American soccer club in the Lehigh Valley Soccer League.

"I enjoy much more to play here," Mr. DiStefano said with his thick Italian accent. Before coming to America, he didn't know a word of English, a language he speaks quite well now.

"The under-18 level here is organized better. The way they develop soccer with young people, it's very good organization."

Speaking from his soccer experience, he said a training program for coaches would greatly enhance the existing talent pool in the United States. "The skill level of college players is great. There's very great talent. It's a shame that have to stop playing here and go elsewhere to play as a professional."

"Absolutely, soccer is the most popular sport (in the world). In Italy, the television spends much more time showing soccer than here. It's unbelievable. Scores, inter-

views, everything."

In the United States, if a baseball or football or basketball team loses, it abides by the old adage, "There's always tomorrow."

Not in Italian soccer. "You talk about the game two months before it is played. If you lose, you can wait two years for revenge."

"Emotionally, it's a very intense sport. Here, if a team loses, that's OK. In Italy, if you lose, you lost."

The World Cup may be the last chance to popularize the sport of soccer in this country.

may very well be the last chance to popularize the sport of soccer in this country.

Italian spirit

Emanuele DiStefano, 26, was

Next page, please

Cup play excites city ethnics

From previous page

The feelings can get too much to bear."

Italy was the host of the World Cup in 1990, and Mr. DiStefano was in attendance. "One month before the World Cup, you can feel the tension. When it started, it became a mess.

"Especially with good tradition like Italy, when Italy plays, everybody stops. No one works. Everybody is inside watching the game. For people who can't go home from work, they would provide TVs for them. You could drive 200 mph on the main street and it would be OK. No one is around."

He attended Saturday's game at Giants Stadium in New Jersey between Italy and Ireland, won by Ireland 1-0.

When he speaks about Americans' attitudes about soccer, the frustration drips from his voice.

"When they decided to hold the World Cup here, I was a little surprised by all accounts," Mr. DiStefano said. "This is the only country soccer is not the most popular sport. There is potential to see the sport improve. They have the money, the sponsors, the organization.

"The only thing they don't have is the interest of the people."

Hungarian religion

Ed Csongradi, 59, was a teenager during the glory years of the Hungarian national soccer team back in the early 1950s. He recalled the shock of the entire country when the team, riding on an unbeaten streak and considered invincible, lost to Germany 3-2 in the title match in the 1954 World Cup.

"The people wanted to lynch the coach (Gusztav Sebes) after that game," he said.

"(Soccer) was very popular in Hungary. It was a religion. The closest thing this country had that caught the imagination of the country like our national team did was the 1980 U.S. hockey team when they beat the Soviet Union."

He came to America in the fall of 1964 and played for the Allentown Soccer Club one year later. After co-creating the Greater Bethlehem Soccer League in 1969, he established the LVSL in 1974. The league is alive and prosperous to this day.

Mr. Csongradi also was one of the original 15 owners of the pro team Pennsylvania Stoners, serving as a vice president for youth development. He played a role in the creation of the Stonettes, the first professional womens' team.

He is one of the strongest lobbyists for a professional soccer league in the area. And he would love nothing more than for the World Cup, which he has attended at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C., to be the spark plug to generate national interest in the sport.



April Pilz

Three different ethnic backgrounds, three equally devoted soccer fans (from left): Ed Csongradi, Emanuele DiStefano and Vince Garcia.

"I follow the U.S.A.'s preparation with great interest. I'd like for them to do well because they work hard under difficult circumstances. There is no professional league for them.

"The World Cup is now part of the national sports scene. The national press is now here. The most difficult part facing the U.S. is right now. It (soccer) has to be established on TV to survive.

"We have to make people aware."

Mexican soccer fiends

Vince Garcia, 65, bears the celebrity look. With the face of Efrem Zimbalist Jr., the skin tone of George Hamilton and the carefully styled hair of Philadelphia news anchorman Jim Gardner, he

"This is the only country soccer is not the most popular sport. They have the money, the sponsors, the organization. The only thing they don't have is the interest of the people."

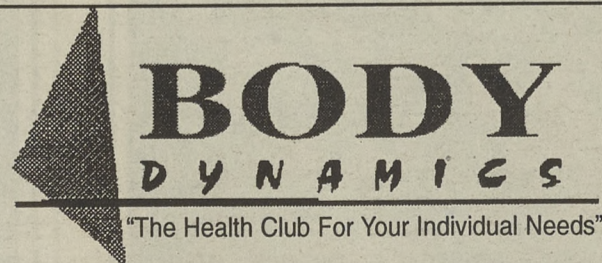
Emanuele DiStefano

seems perfectly suited to grace the cover of magazines.

He was born in the United States of Mexican origin. His parents maintained the values and traditions of their heritage in the household, where Vince and his seven brothers and two sisters were to speak Spanish exclusively. English was spoken only outside the home.

His large family grew up on the South Side of Bethlehem in a housing development known as the Heights. As a high schooler, he played baseball and followed his New York Yankees religiously. He fit his young baseball career in between working at the SureFit Silk Factory to help his family with money. He ultimately was forced to choose work over base-

Page 13B, please



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SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

SOFTBALL

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

L.V. SUMMER SOCCER LEAGUE

6 p.m.: St. Pauli FC at Lions FC; COLORTX Painting at Jones S.C.; Soccer Magic at Glory Days; L.V. United -U19 at Q'Town Orthoped.Assn; Peppercorn Pub at E.N.T. Associates
7:15 p.m.: Greth Refrigeration at Soc-Hoc of Allentown; Manny's Auto Repair at Riggs Realty; Cuts-n-Stuff at The Sunburst Group; Finances Unlimited at Kick-n-Wear FC; Salvatore Pizza at European Precision; Financial Resources Group at Ron's Bar & Grill

MONDAY

SOFTBALL

6 p.m. (Monocacy): New St. Pub at Trams; U.P.C. at Buzz's Gorillas; T.K.O. at Tru-Comfort. (Saucon): Southside Saloon at Diehl Appliance; Post Office at I.C.C.; BVFHA I at P.I.C.; Tammany at Scherline
6:15 p.m.: Leon's at Two Kings (Low. Sauc. Twp.); Skinny Mulligans at Spectacular Vision (Monocacy)
7:45 p.m.: Cobras at Leithsville (Low. Sauc. Twp.); Iasiello & Sons at Beef House (Monocacy)
8:30 p.m. (Saucon): Minerals Tech at Milham Neons; Brass Rail at Holy Family; The Fox at Fling Vacation

BASKETBALL (at Sand Island)

6:30 p.m.: The Suns vs. S.S. Heckman; Casey's vs. Strawn
7:30 p.m.: Blair Homes vs. Banko; Hillside vs. Scott's

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL (at Sand Island)

6:30 p.m.: Akey's vs. Huber & Sons; Blair Homes vs. Hillside
7:30 p.m.: Sports Focus vs. Stahley's; Amateur vs. Banko
8:30 p.m.: Hucaluk's vs. S.S. Heckman; The Suns vs. Scott Realty

SOFTBALL

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

WEDNESDAY

SOFTBALL

6 p.m. (Monocacy): Diehl Appliance at Post Office; I.C.C. at BVFHA I; Fling Vacation at Tammany. (Saucon): Milham Neons at Southside Saloon; Tru-Comfort at Minerals Tech; Holy Family Club at T.K.O. (Glasser): Buzz's Gorillas at The Fox
6:15 p.m.: Spectacular Vision at Iasiello & Son (Saucon); Leithsville at Skinny Mulligans (Monocacy)
7:45 p.m.: Beef House at Leon's (Monocacy); Two Kings at Cobras (Saucon)
8:30 p.m. (Saucon): Trams at U.P.C.; P.I.C. at New St. Pub; Scherline at Brass Rail

BASKETBALL (at Sand Island)

6:30 p.m.: Centurions vs. Huber & Sons; Sports Focus vs. Banko
7:30 p.m.: Amateur vs. Hillside; Hucaluk's vs. Scott's Realty
8:30 p.m.: Akey's vs. S.S. Heckman; Casey's vs. Stahley's

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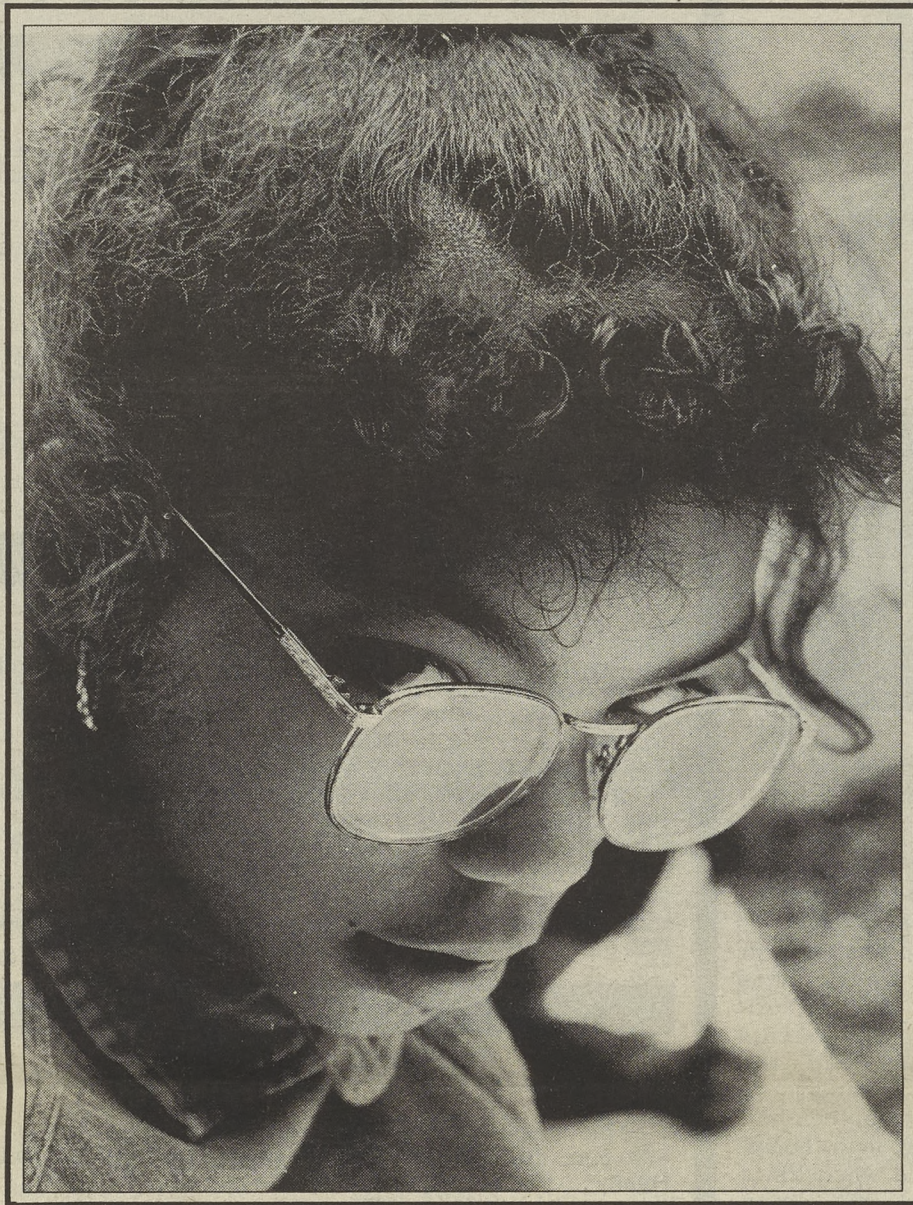
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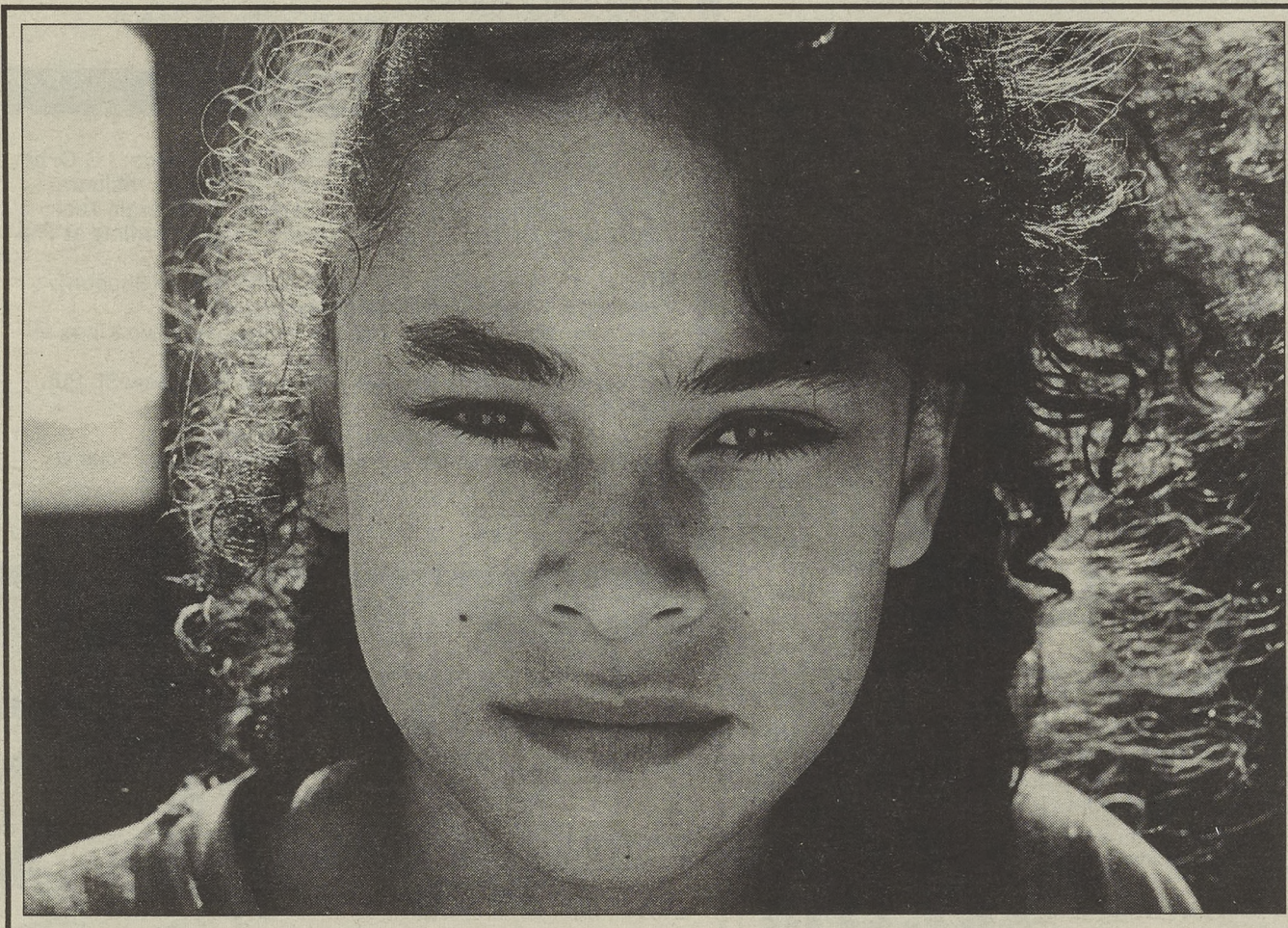
Anamaria Garcia, 12

The face of a young girl

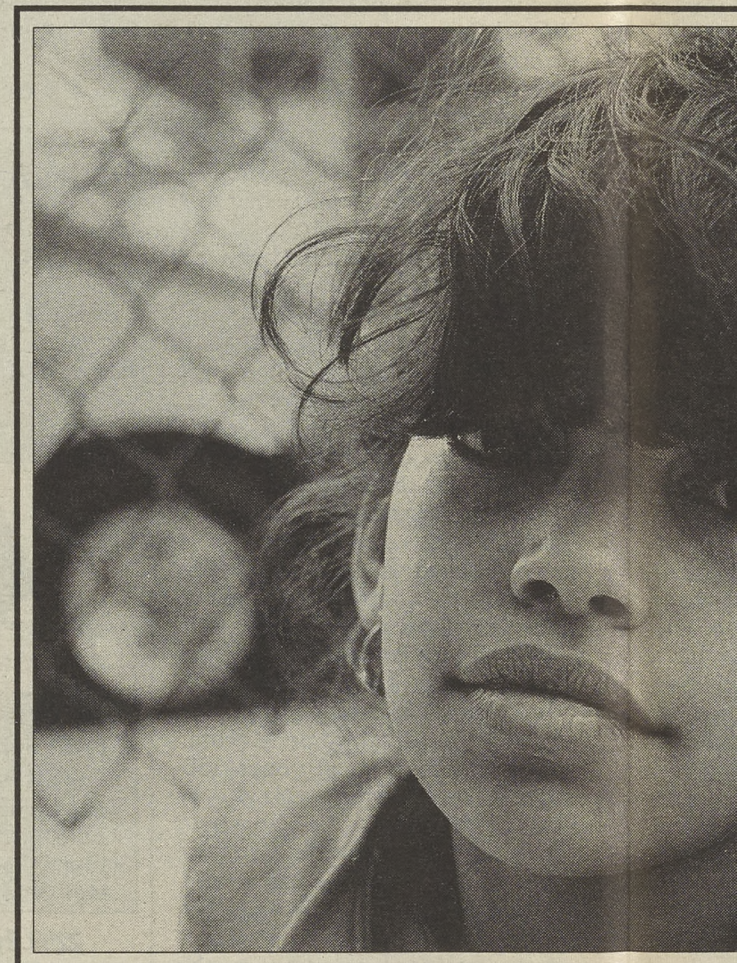
Some say they're made of sugar and spice, and everything nice.

Others call them daughter or sister.

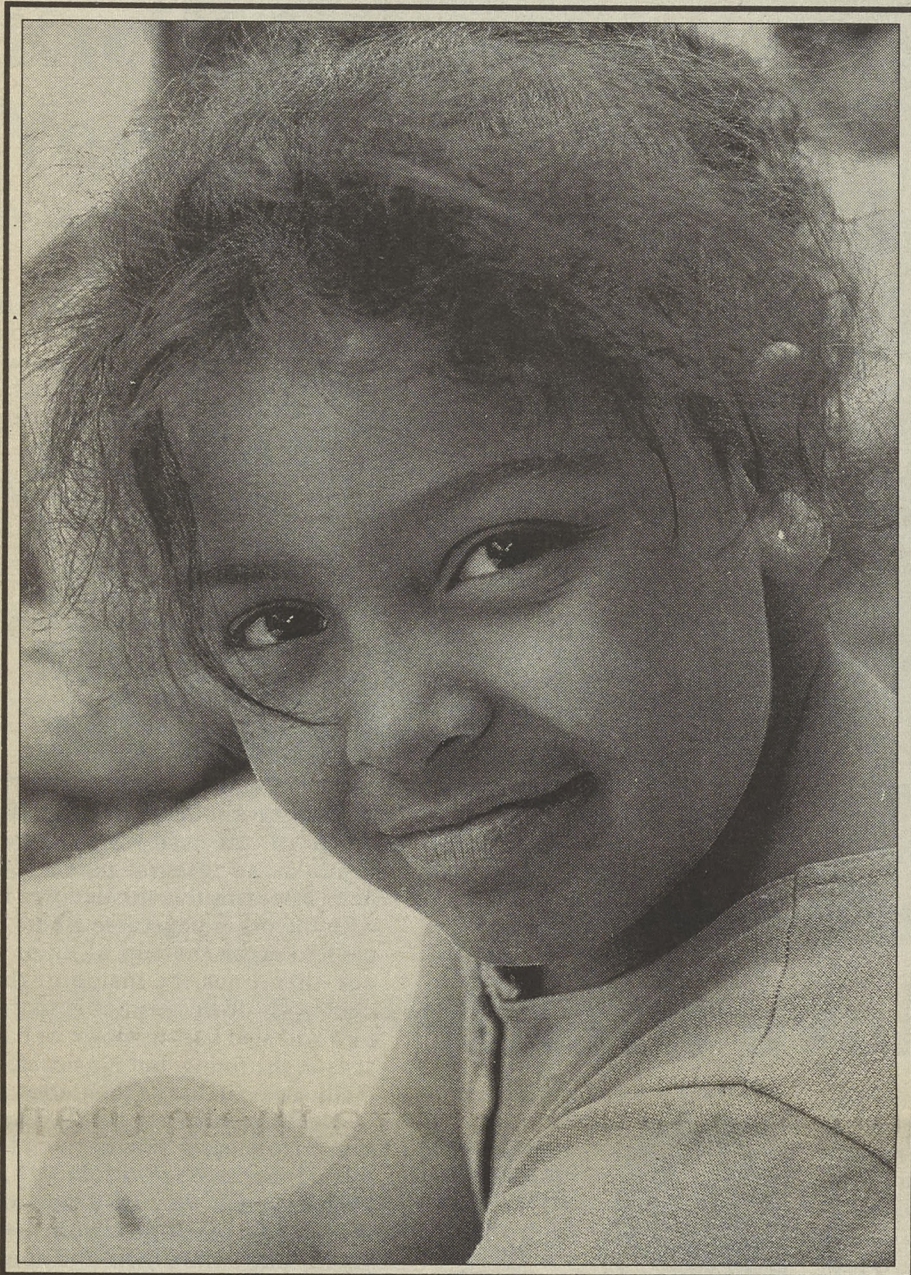
But as these photos of some of the city's young girls show, there's much more to them than a few simple words can describe.



Dathay Merced, 12



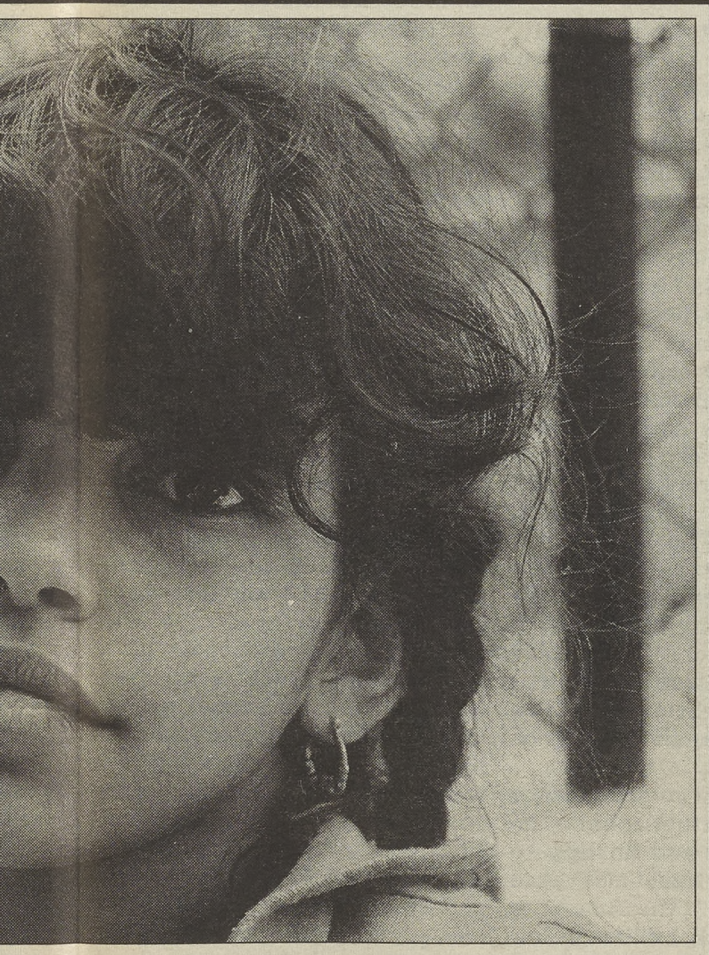
Amarilis Garcia, 8



Nichole Watson, 7



Tiffany Frank, 7



Amarilis Garcia, 8



Aleisha Garcia, 6

Nature

The
of Bethlehem

news & notes

Bird highlights

Although our local birding hotline normally only covers eastern Pennsylvania and areas in nearby New Jersey, a rare European shorebird showing up in Delaware has to top the list of reports this week. Hotlines all over the country are covering this one.

A black-tailed godwit has been at Broadkill Beach, south of Dover, since June 11. This bird has birders from everywhere driving or flying to this beach area slightly north of Rehoboth. It stays in the same large pond on the right as you're approaching the beach, occasionally flying out of sight but shortly coming back. One evening it was joined by a white-phased ruff, another European rarity on our shores, which proceeded to display in front of a mallard. These two birds are really off base! Most shorebirds are still up north on breeding grounds, so just the presence of these two would be unusual even if you didn't take into account where they're from.

A yellow-throated warbler, a species that normally breeds to our south, has been calling from the sycamores along the Delaware River at Sandt's Eddy, across from the ConAgra plant. A little further north at Martin's Creek, a Caspian tern and an orchard oriole were seen, along with two double-crested cormorants.

Two upland sandpipers, a shorebird species that breeds in the kind of short grass fields that are rapidly disappearing, were seen this week at the A-B-E airport. This is a hot spot for them but not at this time of the year. They can normally be found there from mid-July through the end of August because they use it as a stopover on their migration south,

which usually starts in July. Their presence there now may indicate breeding, which would be great to confirm in our area.

There is a pond near Fogelsville that always produces good birds. This week a spotted sandpiper with young was seen there, as was an orchard oriole and many other more common species. Take Route 100 north from the Fogelsville exit and bear to the right just before you get to the stop light at Applewood. Take your first left turn and the pond is on your right.

Natural crafts

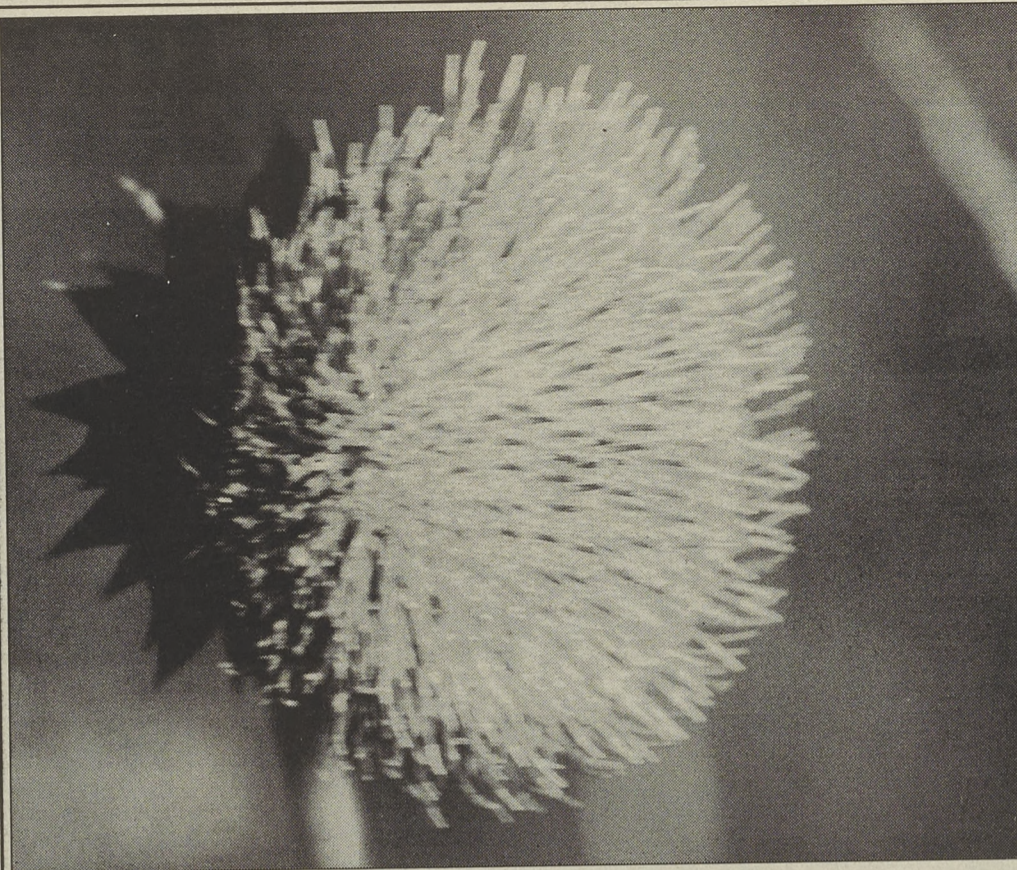
The Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus will hold a weeklong class devoted to using natural and reused objects in craft projects for children 7 through 10 years of age. The sessions will be held Monday, July 11, to Friday, July 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Contact the conservancy at 965-4397 for more information.

Fern foray

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton will hold a fern foray on Sunday, June 26, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Catherine Elwell will visit the haunts of 14 different species and discuss the power of the fern. The program is for adults only and is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Contact the sanctuary at 756-6961 for more information.

Nature workshops

The Pocono Environmental Education Center in the Poconos conducts nature study, bird-watching, and photography workshops and weekends throughout the year. To find out more about its programs, contact the PEEC at R.D. 2, Box 1010, Dingmans Ferry, PA 18328.



Bull thistles, like this one found at the intersection of Routes 512 and 22, are a menace to farmers but a source of food and nesting material for birds, particularly goldfinches.

prickly situation

By ARLENE KOCH

Farmers scorn, birds love thistle

Right now the bull thistles are blooming. Even if you're not someone who makes it a point of looking at wildflowers, it's hard not to notice them. The large, 6-foot plants dot the landscape along all the major highways, in pasture fields, and just about anywhere else a seed puts down.

I like thistles, but a lot of people do not. I guess it's just the way you look at things. Bull thistles are extremely prickly and have very spiny stems. An ungloved hand reaching out to touch one would be drawn back very quickly. Small children are especially adept at finding this out the wrong way. It just seems to be a rite of passage.

Farmers generally don't like thistles because once they've shown up in a field it doesn't take long for them to take it over. Pasture fields are exceptionally susceptible to generation of the plants, but these fields exist for the purpose of letting the animals graze on grasses, not thistles. In fact, my husband David has often said that when a thistle is accidentally baled up into one of the hay bales and it's fed to the animals, they will eat the hay all around it and let the thistle drop to the ground. Many is the time I've heard the words, "I've got to get those thistles cut down before they set seed or next year that field will be filled with them."

Bull thistles have beautiful rosy pink flower heads 2 or more inches across and are members of the sunflower family. As the flower



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

matures, the top turns into a soft, lightweight white material known as thistledown which serves as a kind of parachute by which the seeds get carried to other places. The plant's a biennial, meaning that it doesn't produce flowers until it's 2 years old. The first year only a rosette of leaves that grows close to the ground is formed.

There's a smaller variety of thistle, the Canada thistle, that sometimes grows right alongside the large bull thistles and which I've erroneously heard called a "baby bull." Actually, it belongs to an entirely different family — the aster family — but it likes the same type of habitat. The Canada thistle is not quite as tall as the bull thistle, produces pale lavender flower heads only about 1 inch wide, and has smooth stems. It's a European introduction that came to us via (where else?) Canada, and its spines are on its gray-green leaves.

There's a great co-dependence between one of our more common local birds and thistles, so much so that it's sometimes called the "thistlebird." The American goldfinch, a small, brilliant yellow canary-like bird with a black cap, doesn't nest until the thistles start

to bloom because it uses the down of the maturing flower heads as an integral part of its nest. It weaves this thistledown in with the other vegetable fibers it uses to make the cup of its nest and then lines the inside of the nest with down. Sometimes the bird will also use the down of cattails in the lining, but it's not normally as available as thistledown.

Nesting dates for goldfinches range from early July to the middle of September. Most other birds, even if they've produced two broods, are done raising their young long before then, and some of them are already gone from their breeding grounds. The goldfinch, however, often stays put in suitable habitat year round and takes its good old time in passing on its genes.

Goldfinches and other small birds like to feed on the thistle seeds, which is another reason why the plants show up in unexpected places. The seeds may drop out of the bird's mouth before it can eat them or as it tries to carry them away, but more than likely they pass through the bird's digestive system and come out with its excrement. Often when I'm asked how a certain plant species got here or there on my property, the only answer I have is "the birds planted it there."

I personally can't imagine that anyone living in the Lehigh Valley has never seen an American goldfinch, but I know that there are probably many people who haven't for whatever reason. It's a very arresting, beautiful little bird that gets admired even if you've seen it a thousand times before. So if you've never seen one and would like to, up close and personal, here's what you should do. Find yourself a plant, or better yet a patch of thistles, park yourself down in a safe place in full view of it, and wait. Sooner or later, and probably sooner, a goldfinch is bound to show up.

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out there

BY REX HUPPKE

My day in the dog pound

What a beautiful Saturday, I thought as I drove up to the Humane Society in Allentown.

Look's like summer is finally here, I concluded as I walked back into the dog kennels.

I should really work on my tan, I mused while stepping slowly into my assigned dog cage.

The squeaking, hinged gate swung shut; the lock fell down, SLAM, and a cacophonous roar of 20 penned canines told me there would be no tanning today.

In time, the howling ebbed, though never stopped. There was a new kid on the block, and everyone had an opinion to voice. I glanced around at my quarters, a 4-by-6-foot dull gray floor with brick side walls 3 feet high. After the cinder blocks came chain-link fencing going all the way up to the ceiling. The gate was chain-link as well, sturdy and impenetrable. I lowered myself down to the white plastic bed, resting my knees against the cold, pale green wall. The reflection of my shoes bounced off the shiny metal bucket filled to the rim with fresh drinking water. There were no cups in sight.

I reached up my hand and

The squeaking, hinged gate swung shut; the lock fell down, SLAM, and a cacophonous roar of 20 penned canines told me there would be no tanning today. I glanced around at my quarters, a 4-by-6-foot dull gray floor with brick side walls 3 feet high.

grabbed the top of the cement wall, attempting to stretch out and relax. My hand fit nicely into the inch or so between the cement wall and fence. I wasn't expecting the wet, warm tongue that began vigorously investigating my fingers. Jumping up I peered in at the perpetrator, a golden Labrador standing upright, paws resting on the wall that separated us. Two deep brown eyes stared at me hypnotically, a golden-haired tail wagged back and forth. He licked my hand again.

It appeared I had come upon my first friend in the joint. His name was Nelson, and he was my neighbor.

Nelson remained standing, and I stooped down a bit so we could see each other eye to eye. I broke the ice.

"How long you been in, Nelson?"

"Woof," he replied.



Rex Huppke is a free lance writer living in Bethlehem

Quickly referencing my Labrador/English - English/Labrador dictionary, I found this to mean 5 days. Our conversation proceeded nicely.

"So what's it like in here, man, how is it?"

"Oh, it's not bad at all," said Nelson, glancing around a little.

"You see, take someone like me, for an example. I'm a stray, they picked me up around the 100 block of East Hamilton Street. I was just roamin' around, nowhere to go, nothin' to do, just trying to stay alive, you know. Man, the streets are no place for a dog these days. You get yelled at, kicked around, chased by other dogs, it's tough out there."

"Sounds like it," I said, keeping my focus past the dull silver pattern of the fence.

"Yeah," he continued, "so the police picked me up and brought me here. The people here are so nice, it's amazing. They looked me over, cleaned me up, fed me, treated me real well. And now I've been here five days so I can go up for adoption. With a stray they wait five days to see if anyone claims you, if not, then you're up for adoption until they need the room."

"And then?"

"Well, you know, I guess they call it 'doggy heaven' or something like that."

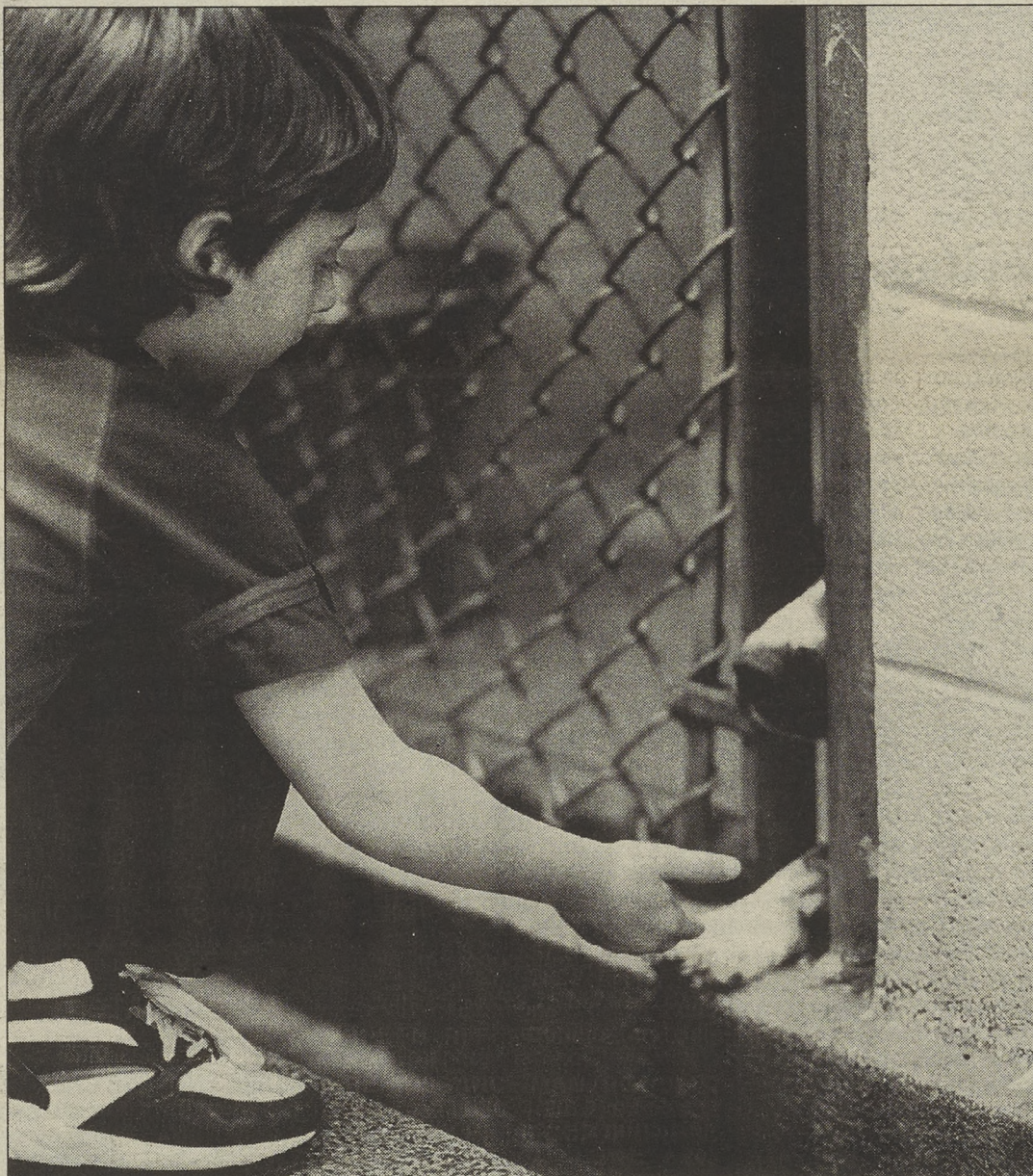
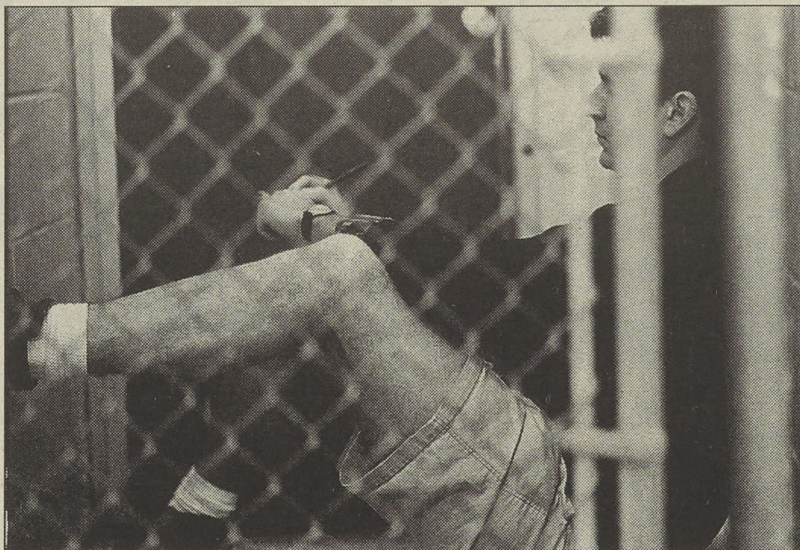
"Oh," I said, diverting my eyes for the first time.

"Hey, don't sweat it.

That's life, you know. Whatever the outcome, we're all better off in here. Remember, that 'humane' in Humane Society means something. These guys do a great job."

We were suddenly interrupted by another outbreak of howling, barking, and yelping.

"Hey, hey, look!" said Nelson jumping down on all fours and moving to the front of his pen.



Andy Schumack

Rex, top, makes himself as comfortable as possible on the floor of a cage. Above, 5-year-old Benjamin Benner, looking for a dog with his grandmother, inspects a possible pet.

"Looks like old Whitey's getting adopted."

I looked through the gate across at the other cages and watched as a Humane Society employee reached in and placed a leash around the neck of a fluffy white Samoyed. The gate swung open and the dog pounced out, leaping up and giving a celebratory spin. The kennel went insane.

Whether cries of jealousy or whoops of happiness at another's good fortune, who could tell, but as the Samoyed strolled by, white tail waving like a banner, nose up with an air of pure happiness, every fellow canine trumpeted his exit.

"Good for him," said Nelson, "Good for him."

Nelson and I talked back and

forth for quite some time, stopping occasionally to howl with the rest of the gang. People came and went, looking very confused as they eyed my cage, and everytime a potential owner passed by, each dog put on a special show for them. I looked over at Nelson after one such performance.

"What can I say," he said, almost shrugging, "you do what you gotta do!"

Finally checking my watch I realized that I'd lost track of time. I had to get going, an option I felt fortunate to have.

I got out of the cage then sat down in front of the one next door; Nelson's cage, Kennel 3767.

"I have to take off now, Nelson," I said staring in at the easiest friend I'd ever made.

"Well, it's been real nice havin' you here, I hope you learned a thing or two."

"Yeah," I said sincerely, "I did."

The incessant barking, the damp floor I was sitting on, the lingering smell of 20 or so dogs, all disappeared. It was just me, locked into the golden Labrador's deep brown eyes.

I reached my hand in and petted him.

"Look, if I had a yard and could have a dog you know I'd ..."

"Kid, stop it," said Nelson, giving my hand a reassuring lick. "You don't need to say anything, I know you mean well. I got loads of personality to work with here; either way I'll be just fine. Now get out of here. Go enjoy your day."

"I already have, Nelson. I already have."

I looked back one last time as I left and saw Nelson's nose sticking through one of the diamond shaped holes in the fencing. If I didn't know better, I'd say he was smiling.

...

I did, in fact, spend an afternoon in a dog cage at the Humane Society in Allentown. I did, in fact, befriend a golden Labrador adjacent to my cage and I did, in fact, name him Nelson.

Nelson was not adopted. He became one of approximately

700 dogs put down each year in Lehigh County. Believe me, this is not how I wanted the story to end. As my friend said though, "That's life."

The Humane Society of Allentown does everything it can to protect, care for, and help animals in need. If you'd like to bring a dog or cat into your family, please contact them at 797-1205.

Dining out

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, Bethlehem, 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-Saturday, 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, Historic setting serving steaks, seafood, veal and chops, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-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, 282-3900.

CANDLELIGHT INN, 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. Tuesday-Saturday, 546-548 N. 7th St., Allentown, 821-0545.

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

C.C. COCONUTS, 1547 Lehigh St., Allentown, 791-5505.

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 RESTAURANT, A great place, you'll soon feel at home. Terrific food, made to your specifications, outstanding breakfast menu along with great luncheon offers, dine in or take out, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-noon Saturday, 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., Catsaqua, 264-0371.

THE FARMHOUSE, French-American cuisine in a country setting, check for the beer-tasting dinners, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday, 3:30-8 p.m. Sunday, 1449 Chestnut St., Emmaus, 967-6225.

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

HESS'S PATIO RESTAURANT, An extensive menu of more than 100 dishes, soups and chowders, patio pasta, unusual Oriental delicacies, sandwiches, and strawberry pie, lunch Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., dinner Monday and Thursday 4-8 p.m., located in Hess's department store, lower level, 831 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 821-5145.

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 Saturdays, 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, 867-9066.

THE LINCOLN HOTEL, Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner seven days a week, Sunday-Thursday 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m.-11 p.m., elegant banquet facilities for 120, 3833 Freemansburg Ave, Bethlehem, 867-8660.

MAIN STREET DEPOT, Dine in an authentic Victorian railroad station, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., closed on Sundays, Main and Lehigh Sts., Bethlehem, 868-7123.

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

THE MONTEREY, Relax in the Southwestern decor and enjoy a tantalizing blend of cuisines, BYOB, 817 Linden St., Allentown, 435-4080.

THE MOOSE LOUNGE, At the Stonewall, serving lunch, dinner and late night menu, Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-2 a.m., 28-30 N. 10th St., Allentown, 432-0215.
NEW STREET BRIDGEWORKS, Dining and casual eating at the

bar, Monday is nacho night, Tuesday is rib night, Wednesday is buffalo wing night, and Thursday is spud night, 11:30 a.m.-midnight, 4th and New Sts., Bethlehem, 868-1313.

RIEGLSVILLE HOTEL, Sample unique offerings of Continental and French cuisine in a beautiful setting by the canal, Tues.-Sat. 4 p.m.-closing, Sunday noon-closing, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.

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, Serving fresh seafood, steaks, veal, and more, breakfast and lunch 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday-Saturday, dinner 5-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 4-8 p.m. Sunday, dinner reservations required, BYOB, 208 Spring Garden St., Easton, 258-0112.

THE VILLAGE INN, Specializing in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, 11 a.m. 11-p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, cocktail lounge daily 11 a.m.-2 a.m., 4140 Tilghman St., Allentown, office 395-2017, bar 398-0804.

Asian/Middle Eastern

ALADDIN, Fine Middle Eastern cuisine, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Monday, 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 S. 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, Wednes-

day 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.-6 p.m. Saturday, 548 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-1855.

THE BETHLEHEM RESTAURANT AND DINER, Breakfast and dinner specials every day, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, 1871 Catsaqua Rd., 266-9235

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.

CHIT CHAT CLUB, Light fare, cocktails, cappuccino and espresso bar, specialty desserts, nightly entertainment, Monday-Thursday 4-11 p.m., Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

THE CORNER CUPBOARD,

Serving steak sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers, fries, cheese sticks and more, Freemansburg Ave. and Sixth St., Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, 882-9394.
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.

DOWNTOWNE DELI and MARKET, All types of fresh lunch meats and cheeses, breakfast special, lunch delivery from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 720 Main St., Bethlehem, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun., 861-0788.

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, 865-1866.

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, 59 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-9997.

HELLERTOWN HOTEL, Specializing in fresh Boston seafood and Western beef, 430 Main St.,

Next page, please



Delicious EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIALS

Mon.-Fri.
4-6 P.M.

RTS. 512 & 22 ☐ 865-5002
BETHLEHEM, PA 18017

ASPEN INN





Todd's Cafe

Come Dine At Our Table

New Grilled Items

- Baby Back Ribs
- Grilled Swordfish
- Barbecued Shrimp Kabobs

BYOB

'94 Entertainment Cards

Bring this ad to receive a complimentary entree with the purchase of an entree of equal or greater value. (up to \$16 value).

Expires 6/30/94

Not to be used with other discounts.

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208 Spring Garden St.
Easton, PA
258-0112



PENN PIZZA #1

JOE RICCI & FAMILY SINCE 1976

All Dishes Homemade

- Steak Sandwiches • Hoagie • Stromboli • Calzone
- Eggplant Parm. • Homemade Salads • White Pizza • Ice Cold Beer

JOE INVITES YOU TO DINE ON HIS "NEW" OUTDOOR PATIO.

NEW ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES UP TO 30 PEOPLE

\$1.00 OFF
LARGE PLAIN PIZZA

with this ad
expires 6/29/94

866-3532

554 N. New St., Bethlehem (Across from First Valley)
Hrs. M-Th 11-12 AM • Fri & Sat. 11-1AM, Sun 12-12



From previous page

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, Hickory-smoked 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, 691-7755.

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, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.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.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 866-6443.

MAGGIE'S DELI MART, 607 High St., Bethlehem, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday, 694-9970.

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP DELI, Homemade soups, quiche, muffins, salads, sandwiches, desserts and gourmet coffee. Eat-in, takeout, party trays. 10 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, Homemade 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 NEWSTAND-RESTAURANT, Greek food specialties, 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun., 5 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-0105.

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.-1 p.m. Sunday. 805 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5081.

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

SILVER STAR SALOON, Sit a spell and enjoy ribs, burgers, chicken and more in a Texas atmosphere. Serving lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m., 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.

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.

SUSAN'S GOURMET SHOP and CATERING, Homemade soups and salads, sandwiches, entrees, on-site pastry chef, delivery to industrial parks, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday 198 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, 746-0939.

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.

UNIVERSITY STATION at COMFORT SUITES, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

VIENNESE PASTRIES and CAFE, Lunch and dinner, cappuccino bar, live acoustic music Thursday-Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

WESTGATE FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2341 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9391.

Chinese

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

EASTERN CHINESE RESTAURANT, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-0299.

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

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT, 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, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 960 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 861-7630.

LOTUS CHINESE RESTAURANT, 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 RESTAURANT, 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 RESTAURANT, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988.

PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 758-9933.

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

German

WALP'S, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking since 1936, you haven't lived till you've had Walp's dumplings, 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Union Blvd. and Airport Rd., 437-4841.

Greek

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.

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 RESTAURANT, 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.-11 p.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 RESTAURANT, 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 Rd., Bethlehem, 868-0155.

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

DOMINO'S PIZZA, serving pizza and subs, delivery and carry out, 11-1 a.m., 19 E. Third St., Bethlehem, 861-0440; 11 a.m.-midnight, 1353 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-2700; 11 a.m.-11 p.m., 196 Nazareth Pike, 746-0600; open seven days a week.

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.

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 TAVERN 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., Allentown, 797-9300.

SALSA'S, Authentic Mexican food at affordable prices, dine in or take out delivered by The Red Hot Express, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2102 Union

THE CORNER CUPBOARD
 1 Year Anniversary
BEAT THE HEAT SPECIAL!
 with order of \$3.50 or more

FREE  **with this ad**

Steak Sandwiches
 Hot Dogs • Burgers
 Fries • Cheese Sticks & More!

open 7 days a week 10am-10pm
 Freemansburg Ave. & 6th St., Bethlehem 882-9394

GUS'S CROSS ROADS INN
 Fine Foods in a Casual Atmosphere
 Located on the old Philadelphia Pike in Bethlehem.
 867-8821

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

12oz. Veal Chops with Soft Shell Crab \$11.95
 Roast Duck w/Raspberry Sauce \$9.25
 Broiled Seafood Combo with Lobster \$12.95
 Lamb Chops \$10.95

Wednesday night is Greek night featuring new items weekly.
 Early bird specials every day 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Bring in this ad and receive a free specialty appetizer!

Walp's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
 Serving fine food since 1936

Famous for PA Dutch Home-style cooking, generous portions, moderate prices and warm and friendly atmosphere.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BAKESHOP
GIFT SHOP
BANQUET FACILITIES FOR GROUPS FROM 15 TO 150

Open: Tuesday-Sunday 6:30am-10pm
 Monday 6:30am-9pm
 Union Blvd. at Airport Rd., Allentown 437-4841

Bldv., Allentown, 821-6940.
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 RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 312 2nd Ave., Bethlehem, 867-2291.

LANDI'S CRAB AND STEAK HOUSE, Fresh seafood and entrees, 4-9:30 p.m. Wed.-Thurs., 4-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat., noon-8 p.m. Sunday, 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

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

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, buffet every Thursday 5-8 p.m., 911 Hellertown Rd., Bethlehem, 868-6925.

MENDEZ BAKERY, Some of the most authentic and satisfying Spanish and Portuguese food you'll find anywhere, try the filling pork sandwich with a meat-filled 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, 867-9706.

Steaks

GREGORY'S, Great big steaks at a great price, intersection of Airport and Schoenersville Roads, Allentown, 264-9301.

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

JACK CREEK STEAKHOUSE and CANTINA, 1900 Catasauqua Road, Allentown, across from Denny's, 264-8888.

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.

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.

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.

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, 867-4404.

RAVENS NEST, Entertainment every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 625 Old Bethlehem Pike, Quakertown, 536-5369.

RAUBSVILLE TAVERN, The best kept secret on the Delaware, interesting and sophisticated food served canal-side, noon-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 25 Canal Rd., Raubsville, 252-2165.

RIPPER'S 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, Takeout hot dogs, specials all week long, 17 W. Morton St. Bethlehem, 882-0700.

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.

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 \$1.99. Tuesday is family night, buy a 16 oz. steak get one free. Wednesday is Italian night, all-you-can-eat 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.

calvin & hobbes

By BILL WATTERSON

WHAT'S GOING ON, I WONDER. WHY ARE ALL THOSE CARS SLOWING DOWN AS THEY GO BY?

GOSH, DID SOMEONE HAVE AN ACCIDENT? IT LOOKS LIKE THERE'S A CAR IN THE DITCH!... BUT I DON'T SEE ANYONE BY IT.

AND HOW ON EARTH DID THEY GO IN STRAIGHT BACKWARD? TO DO THAT, THE CAR WOULD'VE HAD TO COME...

... RIGHT... OUT... OUR... DRIVEWAY!

WELL, MOM'S SURE TO HAVE FOUND THE CAR BY NOW AND GUESSED WHAT WE DID.

NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN.

WHAT'S THAT SOUND? I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING.

THERE! SOMETHING IS CRASHING THROUGH THE BRUSH! IT SOUNDS BIG! MAYBE IT'S A BEAR!

THERE ARE BEARS OUT HERE?? CLIMB THE TREE! CLIMB THE TREE!

IF YOU ASK ME, TIGERS ARE THE ONLY FEROCIOUS ANIMALS THE WORLD REALLY NEEDS. "BOY, G, KILLED BY BEAR! PARENTS SAVED THE TROUBLE."

DO YOU THINK WE'RE SAFE? SHOULD WE CLIMB HIGHER? IT'S HARD TO SAY WITH BEARS.

THERE IT IS! THE BEAR'S COMING OUT OF THE BRUSH! OH NO! IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S ON ITS HIND LEGS! BEARS STAND UP ONLY WHEN THEY'RE REALLY MAD!!

WAIT, THAT'S NOT A BEAR. THAT'S YOUR MOM!

AAUGH! EVEN WORSE! CLIMB HIGHER! CLIMB HIGHER!

THERE YOU ARE. COME DOWN SO I CAN TALK TO YOU. NO. YOU'LL KILL US. WE'RE RUNNING AWAY.

I'M NOT GOING TO KILL YOU. I JUST WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED. ARE YOU OK? WAS ANYONE HURT? NO ONE WAS HURT. WE WERE PUSHING THE CAR INTO THE DRIVE AND IT KEPT ROLLING.

THE CAR DIDN'T HIT ANYTHING? IT JUST WENT ACROSS THE ROAD AND INTO THE DITCH. THAT'S WHEN WE TOOK OFF.

WELL, THE TOW TRUCK PULLED IT OUT, AND THERE'S NO DAMAGE, SO YOU CAN COME HOME NOW. FIRST LET'S HEAR YOU SAY YOU LOVE ME.

BOY, HOBBS, ISN'T IT FUNNY HOW THINGS SOMETIMES WORK OUT? MOM AND DAD SAW RIGHT AWAY THAT WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CAR WAS AN ACCIDENT.

THEY WERE SO RELIEVED NO ONE GOT HURT THAT ALL WE GOT WAS A LECTURE ON SAFETY AND ASKING PERMISSION. THEY DIDN'T EVEN RAISE THEIR VOICES.

PARENTS ARE SURE INSCRUTABLE, HUH? SEND THEIR CAR OVER A DITCH AND YOU DON'T EVEN GET YELLED AT.

... BUT TRY KEEPING LIVE WORMS IN YOUR DAD'S... LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT THAT, OK?!

articles for sale

SOFA: LIGHT green, 7', good condition, \$110. Swivel rocker, red velvet, like new - \$120. Call (215) 799-4479.

STEREO FLOOR speakers, Technics SBL95 15 in woofers. \$75 each. Like new. 868-6459

STEREO SET: large speakers, 2' record player with cover, radio stand & rack, VCR, all \$200. 691-0777

STUDENT BAND clarinet, \$175. Ladies Schwinn 10 speed, \$100. 691-6822

TABLE - custom made. 3' x 5' blue marble pattern. \$275 or best offer. Call 797-3344, leave message.

TABLE SAW: 8" with cast iron top and attached jointer. \$250. Call 865-1204.

TABLE, WICKER, excellent condition, 10 x 27, \$5. Radio, Westinghouse, plug in battery, \$5. 865-1364

TEN PIECE dining room, circa 1950's, \$750. 5 piece bedroom, \$275. 3 piece bedroom, \$250. 3 cabinets, \$45 each. 867-7861

THREE SEAT couch, \$25. 9 Sega Genesis, 6 cassettes, 3 CD, \$20 each. Twin frame wooden head & foot board, \$10. 694-9789

THREE SOLAR panels, piping and circulator for hot water. Free - call for details. 691-3699

TORO 21" self-propelled mower, \$100. Antique metal icebox, \$75 or best offer. Call 867-9336.

TWIN STROLLER: asking \$25. 868-0044

VOLVO WAGON dog gate, \$25. Call RJ at 866-8457.

WAGON WHEEL lights, 2, \$75 each. Oil painting, 24 x 36, \$125. New deluxe stainless steel chafer, \$5. 974-9066

WEBER ONE-TOUCH 22 1/2" new charcoal kettle grill. \$45. 868-1358

WEDDING GOWN & veil, size 12-14, excellent condition. Champagne color, wear on/off shoulders. \$200 or best offer. 867-4884

WEDDING GOWN: cleaned and preserved, excellent condition, long sleeved, size 18, \$375 or best offer. 866-6452

WEIDNER HOME gym - flex bands, 7 stations including stair stepper, abd, back, rarely used. Assembled. Call 868-4039, 5 - 10 pm. \$175 or best offer.

WELSH CORGI pups, champion line, available early July, excellent temperament, rare & eager to please. "The Queen's Dogs." 974-9318

WHIRLPOOL 3 cycle port-able dryer, \$75. Canvas boat cover. Fits boat up to 16 feet, \$30. 863-3503

articles wanted

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

AAAA ALWAYS BUYING ALL ANTIQUES Old furniture, oriental rugs, china, toys, clocks, lamps, trains, dolls, music boxes, jewelry, sterling, oil paintings & teddy bears IN LEHIGH VALLEY 26 YEARS All calls welcome Don't settle for less... call VALLEY ANTIQUES 865-3880 pager: 798-0687

BBY CRIBS, car seats, swings, strollers, playpens, toys, etc. Very good condition only. 746-9460

TOYS: LITTLE TYKES WANTED: country cottage, log cabin, large doll house, airplane seesaw, riding toys, tykes place, gramma's house, etc. Exc cond only. 868-5780

POLITICAL BUTTONS local • state • national buy • trade 867-8288 or 865-6003

WANTED: AMERICAN Indian and pre-1900 military items. Call 868-1973.

boats

FIBERGLASS TRI-HULL 15'. Cover, Johnson 10 hp motor, EZ loader trailer, \$1895. Phone 838-1805.

business opportunities

COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRIES growing long distance & 900-line companies need independent brokers to represent their services. We train, FT/PT. Call 691-8019 to attend meeting.

I AM LOOKING FOR experienced MLMers: Avon, Amway, Shackley, etc. who just aren't satisfied. Free customers, free 3 way calling. Call Karl, 266-6083.

business services

ROSEANN T. MILLER BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized bookkeeping for small businesses, including payroll & sales taxes; check writing and other personal accounting services. For more information or appointment call (610) 866-6333.

FREE GUIDE to medicare from Health Claim Consultants. Is your health insurance making you sick? Let us organize & file your claims, save you money and give you peace of mind! Enjoy your retirement! Call for free guide and 20% off our prices. (610) 861-8010.

GET HELP NOW! Attorney services through membership plan. Business & personal problems. Prepaid Legal Services. Call Guines - 867-7328.

PARTYPOOPERS: let us plan your next party or rent the "Balloon Typhoon." Specializing in children's theme parties. Call Diana 868-3821 or Tammy 838-6427.

SELF EMPLOYED? Comprehensive, affordable health insurance available through National Association for Self-Employed. Are you without coverage or has your current premium become just too expensive? We can help! Call Ray at 866-2651.

cars, trucks and vans

CADILLAC ELDORADO 1978: 34k original miles, garaged, showroom cond, best offer. Call 868-7053.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE 1977: mechanically sound & good condition. Excellent price. Call 866-3320.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1990: low mileage, all options, security alarm, white with vinyl top. \$11,895. Call 691-5370.

DODGE OMNI 1983: 4 speed. \$300 firm, as is. 758-9207

DODGE PICKUP 1988: one owner, never hit, \$4,200. 1973 Prowler 23 ft camper, \$1,400 or best offer. Both good condition. 867-8536

FORD TEMPO GL 1984: AT (rebuilt). Good second car. Asking \$1200. 868-6565

GEO STORM 1992: turquoise, auto, am/fm cassette, a/c, 17,000 miles, originally \$13,500, ask \$9,500. 865-4821

MAZDA MX-3 1992: 20k mi., 5 spd., ac, power sunroof, V6, super clean, garaged, \$13,000. 866-7655 / lv. msg.

OLDMOBILE CUTLASS 1981: new tires, new inspection, new brakes, good shape, 84k, full power. \$2500. 866-6324

TOYOTA COROLLA DX 1991: 50k mi, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$6,850. Call 867-7450.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1980 convertible. 56k miles. Garaged. Excellent condition. 4 cyl - 1.5 L. 4 speed w/ luggage rack; hi power stereo & optional hard top. \$4,400. 865-1738

employment

BEAUTY CONSULTANTS and manager wanted for int. cost. comp. that's expanding in the area. Prof. training, exc income, paid vac., comp car, and benefits. Call 266-6489.

CLEANERS: PT for homes, medical offices. Nurses aide background excellent. Potential to grow with company. Starting \$5 to \$7 range. Transportation bondable a must. 691-3416 - if no answer, leave message.

SALES College Students! Earn \$500 - \$2500 per week easily selling ATM debit card machines. New Bank Technology. 610-758-9981.

SALES: New Bank Technology Experienced, positive, direct sales, individuals needed. Earn \$30k - 100k per year easily. 867-7328



RANDY GUTSHALL 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE!

- '89 SUBARU GL 62K \$5200
- '92 PLYMOUTH COLT 2dr. 32K \$3300
- '90 OLDS CIERA 4dr. 51K \$6600
- '88 BUICK LESABRE 4dr. 46K \$6800
- '89 NISSAN 240SX 35K \$7900
- '91 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. 30K \$8700
- '92 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 dr. 24K \$8900
- '91 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2dr. 31K \$9400
- '92 ESCORT GT 2dr. 22K \$9400
- '93 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 dr. 10K \$9800
- '92 FORD TAURUS 34K \$10,500
- '91 VOYAGER 45K \$10,700
- '90 MIATA CONVERTIBLE 15K \$10,900
- '92 LASER RS AWD, 36K \$11,700
- '91 MAXIMA 4 dr. 38K \$12,900
- '93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 26K \$12,900
- '93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 15K \$14,400
- '92 Q45 4dr., TCS, 30K \$26,500

MURRAY MOTORS

SINCE 1972
SALES 838-0428
SERVICE 838-6988
706 MAIN ST., HELLERTOWN

garage/yard sales

MULTI FAMILY: baby furn - equip & clothes, sports & exercise equip, toys, furn, wooden playset. Sat 9 am, Pointe North Sub. Northeast corner of Jacksonville & Crawford.

NORTHAMPTON BAPTIST Fellowship Churchwide yard sale: 3555 Moravian Court, June 25, 8 - 1. Children's items, odds & ends. 868-7679 for more info.

GARAGE SALE: Bethlehem Twp: Sat, June 25, 9 - 3, 3023 Keystone St, rain or shine. Parent estate items: household, small appliances, luggage, tools, typewriters, old records, books, clothing and much more.

mobile homes

MOTOR HOME: 1976 Midas, good condition, new refrigerator, new air conditioner. \$5,000. 868-6685

12 MONTH-12,000 MILES

WARRANTY INCLUDED ON THESE SELECT VEHICLES

- '89 SABLE V6, AUTO, AC \$6190
- '89 DYNASTY V6, AUTO, AC \$4990
- '86 TAURUS SDN, V6, AUTO, AC \$3790
- '86 TAURUS SW, V6, AUTO, AC \$3790

• FINANCING AVAILABLE •

AMERICAN PARKWAY

AUTO SALES

301 UNION ST., ALLENTOWN, PA. • 435-0750



KEYSTONE DODGE, INC.

<p>8</p> <p>COMMERCIAL VANS AVAILABLE</p>	<p>14 CONV. VANS</p>  <p>#73030</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$17,795</p>	<p>26</p> <p>INTREPID AVAILABLE</p>
<p>15 STEALTHS</p>  <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	<p>31</p> <p>SHADOWS AVAILABLE</p>	<p>29 NEONS</p>  <p>AVAILABLE</p>

Includes Factory and College Rebates. Tax and Tags Extra.



KEYSTONE DODGE, INC. CAR AND TRUCK CENTER
MED. DUTY ISUZU TRUCKS
2350 Lehigh St. ON THE AUTOMOBILE, ALLENTOWN 791-1900

QUALITY CARS WHOLESALE PRICES!

- '90 NISSAN SENTRA 5 SPD \$3990
- '88 LEBARON TURBO AUTO, AC \$3790
- '87 CAVALIER Z-24 AUTO, AC \$2990
- '87 SHADOW AUTO, AC \$1990
- '86 OLDS CIERA AUTO, A/C, V6 \$1990
- '85 HONDA CRX WHITE, 5 SPD \$2390
- '85 300 ZX RED, 5 SPD., T-TOPS \$4790
- '84 FORD TEMPO AUTO, 80K \$1990

CASH SPECIALS

- '84 HONDA, CRX RED, 5 SPD. \$1990
- '83 BUICK REGAL V6, AUTO \$850
- '81 CITATION GREAT TRANSPORTATION ... \$925
- '81 PONT. PHEONIX V6, AUTO \$775

• FINANCING AVAILABLE •

AMERICAN PARKWAY

AUTO SALES

301 UNION ST., ALLENTOWN, PA. • 435-0750

HALDEMAN Lincoln-Mercury's 16th Anniversary Sale!
LEHIGH VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION!!

SUPER SUMMER COUNTDOWN CLEARANCE!

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON ALL LINCOLNS IN STOCK!!

<p>'94 TOWN CARS</p>  <p>ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$11,833 OR \$499 PER MO.</p>	<p>'94 CONTINENTALS</p>  <p>ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$11,788 OR \$499 PER MO.</p>	<p>'94 MARK VIII</p>  <p>ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$11,555 OR \$499 PER MO. WITH \$1200 DOWN</p>
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WITH HALDEMAN'S ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM, YOU MAKE A ONE-TIME PAYMENT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE LEASE, THEN NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR TWO YEARS. YOU SAVE HUNDREDS WHEN COMPARED TO A CONVENTIONAL 24 MO. LEASE, PLUS YOU DRIVE A NEW LINCOLN/MERCURY FOR 2 YRS. AT A FRACTION OF THE COST OF BUYING ONE!

*24 mo. closed end lease. First payment and sec. dep. due at delivery. Total payments \$11,976. Tax & tags not included.

HALDEMAN Lincoln Mercury

LEHIGH ST. AT RT. 1/78-309 • ALLENTOWN • 791-4900

Winner of the Lincoln Commitment Quality Award for total customer satisfaction.



motorcycles

COSMO MOPED FOR sale. Needs some work. \$100 or best offer. Call 866-3233.

musical instruments

GUITAR: GUILD D-4, 6 string acoustic, custom case, like new. \$400. 867-7450

HENKIN CLARINET with stand, asking \$125 or best offer. Call 866-2184.

real estate

ALTERNATIVE FINANCED homes: Own your own home. No turn downs, no red tape, interest free. New or pre-owned home. Sharematic Corp. 758-9981

BEAUTIFUL QUIET brick ranch, west Beth, h.w. floors, fp, 2 br, 2 car gar, french doors. \$115,000. 691-2702

BETHLEHEM ANNEX 117 x 100 level corner lot city water and sewer 691-3370

NO MONEY down homes for qualified "Low Income" first-time buyers. Beth Area. Call Jeff Epstein at RE/MAX, 691-6100.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Pointe North - Bethlehem. 3891 Post Drive: 4 - 5 bedroom colonial, 2-1/2 bath, custom oak kitchen, large family room with fireplace, fenced yard, deck with awning, 2 zone heat pump. \$189,900. Open house Sundays 1 - 4. 861-5181

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1 to 3 pm

1532 Ralston Road, Bethlehem. 4 bedroom colonial welcomes you with open arms. New windows, kitchen and furnace. Second level sundeck and more. Dir: Schoenersville Rd south, right turn onto 8th Ave. Right on Bradford - corner of Ralston and Bradford.

Patt White Co. 865-0033

W BETH townhse: 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, owner will take mortgage, no closing costs, \$81,900. 867-9446

WELL-KEPT TWIN: W Bethlehem, nice area, living room w/fireplace, dining room, eat-in ktchn, hrdwd floors, 3-4 bedrooms, new furn., 1 car gar, 6' fence, \$95,900. 694-0331

WELL MAINTAINED brick twin, west Bethlehem. 3 bedrooms, enclosed front porch, summer kitchen in basement. \$89,500. 866-5178

WONDERFUL LARGE old stone house, 3+ acres, option on 2.5 addit'l acres, 4 br, ultra mod kit \$375,000. 691-3564

REDUCED: wooded setting, suburban Bethlehem. Spacious 3 br split-level, FR 20 x 17, finished bsmt, central a/c, radon system, 2 car attached garage. Call 868-3645.

rentals

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, m/f, to share new 3 br 1 1/2 bath house in Bethlehem suburbs. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, plenty of space. \$400/mo includes all utilities. 954-7574

3RD FLOOR for rent: female nonsmoker. My home is your home. \$350/month, utilities included. 776-0385 - Deb.

HOUSE TO share: bedroom plus utilities, \$200 per month. Females only need apply. 866-8455

SMALL HOUSE: Lower Saucon Township, two bedrooms, small yard. Available July 1. Call 861-2695 after 5 pm.

MATURE WOMAN looking for same to share home. Kitchen privileges and parking. Convenient location. 882-1487

OCEAN CITY, NJ: Well-furnished, clean, two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, washer/dryer, parking. Weekly: 7/2: \$560; 7/9, \$580; 7/30, \$600. Call: 865-3354.

work wanted

CHILD CARE In my Bethlehem Township state registered home. Meals and snacks included. Non-smoking environment. Ages 6 weeks and up. Call 865-1963.

CHILD CARE: come join our small group in Fountain Hill. Fenced-in yard, meals and snacks provided. Excellent reference available. Call 954-0808.

CHILDCARE in my home: PT, FT, any age, snacks, lunch, call anytime. Phone 691-6762.

CLEANING WOMAN with experience looking for cleaning jobs. Honest and thorough. 882-1487

ODD JOBS: Handyman will paint, wallpaper, seal driveways, minor plumbing, almost anything. Barry, 868-7559 eves / wknds.

GRASS CUTTING, yard work, edging, hedges trimmed, also shrubs, light hauling. Call Tom. 691-0899

FIX-IT-MAN Ceramic tile, plumbing, electrical, appliance hook-up, carpentry, painting, floor covering, wallpaper. Free estimates. 866-9574

HONEST, HARDWORKING professional will clean your home, office, restaurant, no job too big, experienced with references. 861-7739

HOUSESITTER - RELIABLE - references. Willing to do yard work. Loves animals. Can sleep in. Refs. 694-8969

JUNE IS here and your gardens are growing more weeds than flowers, closets are still full of winter clothes, windows do not yet sparkle. Too busy to keep up with it all? You need a handywoman! Call Lois at 882-0796, 37-yr old Christian woman. References provided.

WE DO WINDOWS: custom draperies, mini-blinds, pleated shades & verticals. Shop at home service. Call for free consultation. BARE THREADS - 974-9137.

Save with The Star Classifieds



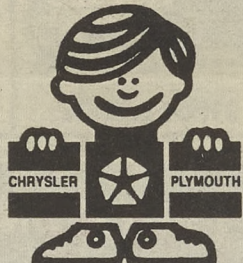
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Of Bethlehem



529 E. Broad St. Bethlehem, PA 868-8511

and the



11th Ave. & W. Broad St. Bethlehem, PA 867-3793

DICK MILHAM

DEALERSHIPS...

A

MARVELOUS COMBINATION!

• SAVE ON SATURDAY 8AM-2PM

• WEST BOUND LANE OF BROAD ST. BETWEEN GUETTER & MAIN STS.



1994 Oldsmobile IT'S YOUR MONEY!

Equipment on each vehicle:

- Anti Lock Brakes
- Driver's Side Air Bag
- V6 Engine
- Power Steering
- Power Door Locks, Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Gauge Package
- Automatic Transmission
- 16" Aluminum Wheels
- Front & Rear Fascias
- Am/FM Cassette Stereo
- Rear Defogger
- Pulse Wipers
- Rocker Mouldings
- Fog Lamps

All things being equal, which would you buy?

Cutlass Supreme \$17,195
Ford Taurus GL \$19,550
Dodge Intrepid \$20,134
Nissan Maxima GXE \$23,574

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME \$17,195

Plus you're protected by The Oldsmobile Edge.™



Guaranteed Satisfaction- Within 30 days, or 1500 miles, you can return your new Oldsmobile and receive credit towards the purchase of another new Oldsmobile.

Bumper-to-Bumper Plus Warranty - 3-year/26,000 mile warranty covers everything except tires - which are covered by their manufacturer

Courtesy Transportation - Shuttle service for same day warranty maintenance and car rental reimbursement for overnight warranty service.

24 Hour Roadside Assistance - Emergency towing, flat tire changing, jump starting, emergency lockout service, Oldsmobile Retailer Locator, computerized trip routing and more!

Manufacturer's suggested retail price including prep and destination charge. Tax, and license additional. Some restrictions may apply. Comparisons based on MSRP of comparably equipped vehicles including prep and destination oas of January 15, 1994. Actual equipment levels may vary. Restrictions apply to the Olds Edge Program. See dealer for details.

It's Your Money... Demand Better!



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759-1000

