

BETHLEHEM The Star

TEE TIME!
Our tour of area
golf courses begins.
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April 21 - April 27, 1994

50 cents

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Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

inside

opinion

board boors

They guffaw, they snort, they heckle, but they do little to further the cause of learning. Oh no, it's the "concerned citizens."

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sports



lyons' heart

First she quit. Then Libby Lyons simply went on to be one of the best soccer players ever out of Liberty High School.

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jeepers peepers

Who would've thought that all that noise was coming from a silly little tree frog?

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time out

magic moment

The Pendragons appear - and disappear; gals with guns; a classical birthday; kids strike it rich with "fool's gold."

Page 1B

KEEPING THE FAITH

Choice means more and denomination means less in a new era for Bethlehem's churches

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Father Paul Zomerfeld has led parishes in New York and Bethlehem.

He has noticed that one of the communities seems harsher than the other.

"Do you want to be honest? I find it very different," said the Brooklyn-raised pastor of Our Lord's Ascension Church in Northeast Bethlehem. "People here in Bethlehem are very strange. Unfriendly. They keep to themselves," he said.

On Long Island, parishioners would greet him after service and have him over for dinner regularly.

"Here, I've had two people invite me to dinner out of 150 to 200 parishioners," he said. And many exit through the side doors of the church to avoid the pastor after service.

Why?

Because Father Zomerfeld messed with their religion.

His is an extreme example of a church leader trying to balance yesterday's traditions with today's realities.

The town of Bethlehem, settled by Moravian missionaries, where God and crops dictated life, is now a city. The state of religion in Bethlehem 1994 finds some churches expanding, some moving, and others struggling to survive.



Page 9A, please

The faithful gather in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, West Bethlehem.

Photo by Andrew Shumack

up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

On faith and fairway

This week The Bethlehem Star examines the changing face of religion in our city.

The idea for this story arose from national news stories about America's increased interest in churches.

We wondered if Bethlehem, a community built on religious ideals, was seeing changes in its churches.

...

My family was among the millions of Americans who, in a fiercely anti-institutional mood, fled churches in the 1960s and 1970s.

In short order we went from a church-going, Catholic-school-attending family to a family in which religion played no part.

A decade ago, when I became a father, I again joined a movement of millions of Americans — this time back to church — to help my children start their own spiritual growth.

When we moved to the Bethlehem area, my wife joined the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem. I tagged along.

I found the sermons of Keith Brown, the church's co-pastor, to be sensible, good-humored and useful. I found the music enthralling. I found the people loving and nonjudgmental.

This past Sunday I sat in the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown to hear a choir festival.



Gerald Scharf
is editor of
The Bethlehem Star

Children's choirs from churches and organizations of various denominations had gathered and, under the direction of a remarkable woman, Marie Gelsing Miller, were singing together as though they were one choir instead of a dozen.

Several times during the performance I got rather misty-eyed and I wondered to myself why.

It was something much more than the simple charm and beauty of the sound of children's voice singing sacred songs.

It occurred to me that, in a world that seems to be turning increasingly cold, watching and participating in that celebration of devotion was sensationally uplifting.

For me, at that moment, the resurgence of religion in America became less of a mystery.

...

And now some of you are saying aloud, "Gee, what about we heathens? What's in The Bethlehem Star for us this week?"

To which I answer: the first installment of our guided tour of

area golf courses.

That's right, on page 10B you'll find a full color reproduction of the layout of Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

Along with the course layout, you'll find information on fees and some insightful tips on how to best play "Bethlehem Muni."

For the next six weeks, we'll provide similar tours of other courses including Green Pond Country Club, Woodland Hills Country Club, Center Valley Club, Locust Valley and, the area's newest course, Southmoore Golf Course.

If you're a golfer, or you have a golfing friend, save this feature for them. They'll find it to be a great way to learn more about area courses and plan their attack on them.

...

If it seems there's something different about The Star this week, it's because there is.

Due to a mechanical failure of the usual press we use, we had to have the paper printed on the press used by The Express-Times.

It's a different type of press and it requires us to print our paper in one section rather than the usual two sections.

The Time Out, or B section, is inserted upside down inside the "front" section.

We know it's a little goofy, but we couldn't help it.

1,000 words

BY ANDREW SHUMACK



The Westgate Mall became one big switching yard last weekend when it hosted a model railroad show. Steve Vlossak, of the Carbon Model Railroad Society, looks like a giant reaching over a mountain on the group's miniature display.

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The Bethlehem Star

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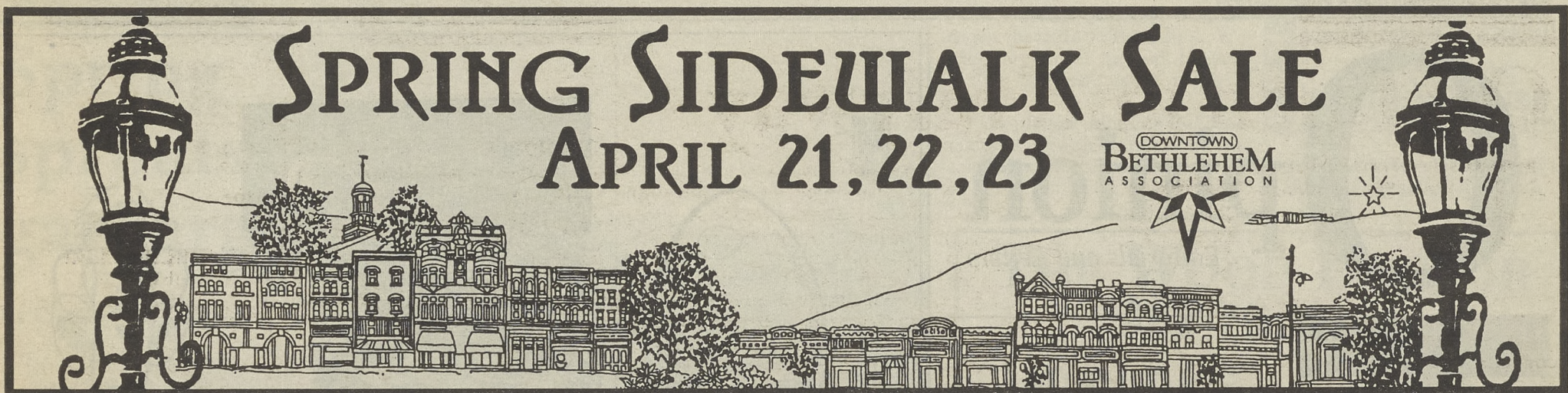
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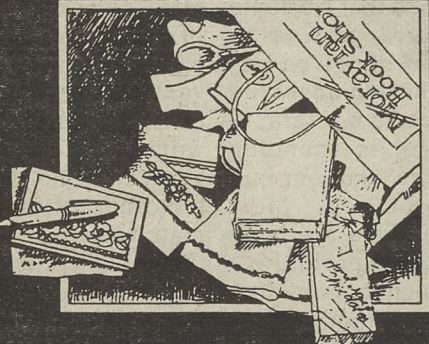
Embroidered Hanes Beefy-T's	Reg. \$ 15.00	NOW \$ 7.50
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- May 12, 13, 14 & 19, 20, 21
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- May 14
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Opinion

Editorials and Letters

editorial

Kooks crowd school debate

As you read this, the first of three public hearings on Bethlehem Area School District's \$92 million budget will have already been held.

To prepare ourselves for the budget season, we attended former Allentown Mayor Joe Daddona's radio forum on education issues last week at the Allentown Hilton.

There were a few teachers in the audience and a representative of the state teachers union on the panel.

But, predictably, most of the audience was composed of members of various "concerned citizens" groups who sat with concerned expressions on their faces and occasionally sniggered at the union representative's comments.

And then there were the frivolously inane.

These are the people who turn public forums into circuses. They are crackpots who harass citizens and officials; they use up precious hours of public discussion with weird perceptions of the problems.

When more moderate views are expressed, this tyrannical micro-minority intimidates speakers with catcalls and snorting.

Some, such as Saucon Valley's Bob Osmun, are well-intentioned zealots bent on fomenting change far more fundamental than school district policies.

Others, such as the Slate Belt's Ron Angle, are simple buffoons, gladly taking advantage of media exposure for the sheer thrill of it.

And still others, such as BASD's own Paul Saunders, are simply thick-headed.

We wonder what Saucon Valley could have been discussing instead of Osmun's attempt to slay a dragon puppet named Pumsy.

We wonder how much more time and resources Saunders and his Citizens Against Mandatory Service will cost the district in frivolous lawsuits and why he continues to rail against an idea the community has clearly embraced.

We shudder to think of the opportunities for civic discussion wasted because a blowhard like Ron Angle likes to hear his own voice bellow nonsense at public meetings.

(At Mr. Daddona's forum Angle first explained that he prefers to be known as "the emperor of the people," then announced that most teachers make \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year and that one in five is grossly incompetent. We suggest the emperor has no frontal lobe.)

Mr. Daddona's show was saved by a few people who stood up and with calm, rational voices explained that education in this country — in the world — is undergoing profound changes.

They said that demands on today's teachers and students can't be measured by Depression era standards.

They said that our educational system, though certainly flawed, offers opportunities for communities to establish standards and ensure that schools achieve them.

We would add this: What in your life, in your city, in your country is more important than how and what we teach ourselves?

We think it's time everyone acknowledged the fact that education deserves to be our top priority.

We think you get the best teachers the same way you get the best plumbers, lawyers or engineers. You pay for them.

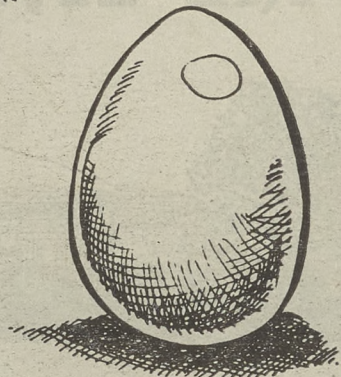
Not just decent pay. Excellent pay. Pay that acknowledges that the employee shoulders a great amount of responsibility for the future of our families and our country.

Pay that acknowledges that teaching is too important to be scrimped on.

As the community scrutinizes BASD's budget, we hope the focus is on making sure we're getting the best quality we can afford.

And we hope the discussion is not monopolized by people who insist on living in the "happy days" of the '50s.

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letters

Dorney disappoints kids

Dear Bethlehem Star,

For several years the AAA Lehigh Valley and Dorney Park have joined hands to send our safety patrols to Dorney Park, for free, as a way of saying thanks to these hard-working young citizens for making a great effort to help keep the younger children safe on their way to and from school.

This year the patrols were once again informed that they would be able to attend "Safety Patrol Recognition Day" free of charge. However, on March 1, 1994, a letter from AAA Lehigh Valley was forwarded to schools saying that "the management of Dorney Park has informed us that they are no longer able to offer us the same arrangement and have now given a per ticket price. This new pricing would increase AAA Lehigh Valley's contribution to the day by four times what we had formerly paid, and we are not able to absorb this increased expense for the almost 2,000 students who have participated in the day at Dorney Park."

Further Dorney explained: "During the past, Dorney Park and Wild Water Kingdom was able to substantially subsidize the visit by the Lehigh Valley Safety Patrol Members. However, we now attempt to base our support of organizations on a structured and established policy of need. Unfortunately, the demand for support exceeds our resources."

When our PTA attempted to contact Dorney Park, a day later Pat Föskö, Group Sales, left a message saying that they have no

control over this pricing and that we should contact AAA Lehigh Valley if we have any questions. In the meantime local PTA's are scrambling to come up with these last minute funds, assuming that the schools have PTA's, which they all do not in Bethlehem.

Yes, I have a question for Dorney Park! Why did you not tell us this last summer so that we could make financial arrangements or other plans? We were given one month to raise these funds! Why are these \$10 tickets not refundable? Our school is spending \$300 on this "free" day our students were promised. Most schools in Bethlehem are NOT participating due to prohibitive cost. We have taught our children that a "promise is a promise!" You have let our patrols down!

Patricia P. Moyer
PTA President
William Penn Elementary School
Bethlehem

Scott Bluebond of Dorney Park replies:

Dorney Park receives hundreds of requests for donations from deserving groups, organizations and individuals for a variety of very worthwhile causes. However, regrettably we cannot honor every request each season. Our decisions are based on a policy of need, and we try to provide a day of enjoyment to those individuals with a disability or those disadvantaged people who might otherwise be unable to visit the park without our help. In fact, we have given away thousands of tickets to hundreds of organizations who match this profile, especially in the Lehigh Valley.

While the safety patrol is certainly a worthy organization, we regret that we cannot assist them in the manner that we have in past years. We are sorry that this information was not communicated in a more timely manner due to extenuating circumstances.

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.

around the city

Spring sprouts garbage

By CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Because it's still there. That's why city crews have taken to hacking away at Bethlehem's three snow-filled trash mountains — or trash-filled snow mountains.

"We have to do it. It's spring and we're all getting sick of looking at it," said Mayor Ken Smith.

The three sites — under the Hill-to-Hill Bridge, at Market Street and Stefko Boulevard, and on Lehigh Street near Main — were designated as areas to dump the results of the winter's record snowfall.

Now, the snow is melting, leaving behind whatever else was scooped up by city workers and private contractors hired to clear the streets in February.

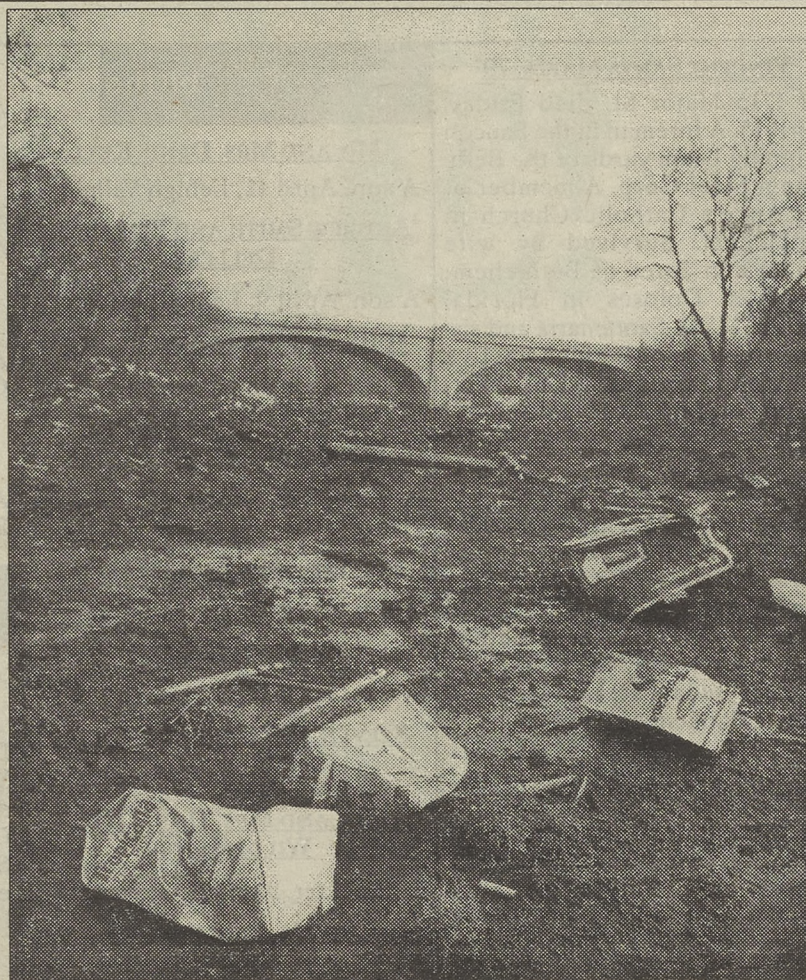
Work has already begun under the bridge and at Lehigh Street, where the size of the snowpiles and number of nearby apartments made them a priority.

"It's a mess," said Jeff Feist, looking at the soggy heap under the bridge. "I think the snow melted enough that they can move it."

Where the snow hadn't melted enough, streets department employees used shovels and rakes to speed up the process.

The mayor said the debris will be handled like all municipal waste — taken to a transfer station at the closed city landfill and hauled away.

"Years ago, the city would just dump it in the Lehigh River," but state environmental laws eventu-



Andrew Shumack

Melted snow piles leave behind trash under the Hill-to-Hill Bridge.

ally made it illegal.

He said it is not a problem the city is accustomed to dealing with.

"Never has something like this happened since I've been mayor," he said.

The project will add to an

already strapped Public Works Department budget. The city filed a \$385,000 federal claim seeking reimbursement for unbudgeted snow removal expenses.

Director of Public Works Wendell Sherman said people may be surprised what had been left on

city streets.

"If you want anything at all, go down there and take a look, it's probably there," he said. However, he warned, don't make a deposit.

"People are dumping building materials and that's not right," he said. "If we catch them, they'll be fined."

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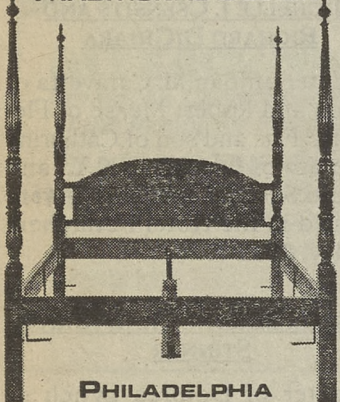
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Milestones

Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

MARY FRANCES PALENCHAR, 83

Of 645 Leibert St. died Tuesday, April 12. A seamstress for the former Laros Silk Mills in Bethlehem. A member of Ss. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by nieces and nephews.

CHARLES A. SAXON, 81

Formerly of 917 Hilton St. died Monday, April 11. An oiler at the 40 Number 1 rolling mill of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughter Marsha of Bethlehem; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

STEVEN DEVARICS, 80

Of 1263 Mechanic St. died Thursday, April 14. A steel worker at Ingersoll Rand Co. in Phillipsburg. A member of St. John's Windish Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Rosa; daughters Diane at home, and Linda of Whitehall Township; and three grandchildren.

BERNARD J. STANKIUS, 88

Of 2321 Catasauqua Road died Wednesday, April 13. A printer for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughter Elizabeth; sister Elizabeth Wirth; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all of Bethlehem.

DOROTHY I. WEAVER, 85

Of Cedarbrook Fountain Hill Annex died Wednesday, April 13. A seamstress for the former Universal Interiors in Bethlehem. A member of Salem Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by son Richard Prospero of Freemansburg; sisters Mae Kepfher and Cynthia of Bethlehem, Mary in Florida and Ida of Danielsville; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

JOHN EDWARD DAVIS, 89

Of 723 Pawnee St. died Wednesday, April 13. A construction laborer and owner of his own landscape and gardening business in Bethlehem. A member of St. John's AME Zion Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughters Donna, and Eleanor Penn, both of Allentown, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

HENRY J. BERGER, 88

Of 747 Shields St. died Wednesday, April 13. Worked in the maintenance department of Bethlehem Steep Corp. A member of Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Allentown. Survived by wife Lottie F. Berger and son Emery Haller Jr. of Bethlehem.

DONALD ROBERT GRUVER, 65

Of 610 Spring St. died Tuesday, April 12. A part-time computer science instructor at Northampton Community College. A member of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Fountain Hill. Survived by wife Eleanor Gruver; mother Laura Gruver Hessler of Bethlehem; sons Delyn of Adelphi, Md., David of Anniston, Ala., and Donald Jr. of Arnold, Mo.; daughter Leslie Stach of Arnold, Md.; stepdaughter Angela Sadowski of Los Angeles, Calif.; stepson Girard Sadowski of Palo Alto, Calif.; brother Richard of Alexandria, Va. and two grandsons.

CHESTER F. NITOWSKI, 84

Of Bethlehem died Wednesday, April 13. A drill operator in the former bridge shop of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by brothers Alfonso and Emil, and sister Ann N. Yastizebski, all of Bethlehem.

THEODORE H. SCHLOUGH JR., 84

Of Country Meadows, Bethlehem Township, died Friday, April 15. Worked for Industrial Engraving in Wilson and as the supervisor of coffee roasting at the Hellick Coffee Co. in Easton. Survived by sister Elizabeth of Whitehall Township.

LILLIAN LEE BURKE, 73

Of Lutheran Manor, Westgate Drive in Bethlehem died Friday, April 15. A secretary at Prescott, Ball and Turbin in New York City. Survived by daughters Nancy of Bath and Judith of Greenwood Lake, N.Y.; son Charles J. Jr. of Staten Island, N.Y.; sisters Irene Hunzinger of Binghamton, N.Y., Ruth Cavalluzzo and Lorraine Fountain of Coco Beach, Fla., and Doris Fescina of Hartzdale, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

JOSEPH UNINSKY JR., 88

Of 1520 Irene St. died Thursday, April 14. A machinist at General Bronze, Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., until retirement. Survived by wife Bertha.

VINCENT SANTA MARIA, 79

Of 1715 Major St. died Friday, April 15. A foreman in the Saucan shipping beam yards of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Anna; son Peter of Bethlehem; daughter Dolores in Florida; brother Mario Santamaria and sister Josephine of Bethlehem; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ALEXANDER FEJES, 79

Formerly of 521 Ontario St. died Saturday, April 16. Former owner of Alex Foreign Cars of Bethlehem. A member of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by brothers Otto Fejes of Budapest, Hungary, and Ferenc Szlikem of France.

MICHAEL ZECHMEISTER, JR., 67

Of 1824 First St. in Bethlehem Township died Saturday, April 16. A co-owner of The Willow Grove Hotel in Freemansburg. Survived by wife Shirley Zechmeister; daughter Brenda of Bethlehem; brother Joseph of Bethlehem; sisters Mary of Bethlehem and Rose Kitzhoffer of New Mammoth, N.J., and a grandchild.

MARGARET H. JOHNSON, 81

Of Falcon Drive died Saturday, April 16. Board member of the Allentown Art Museum and teacher of couturier tailoring for Bangor adult education classes. Survived by daughter Mrs. Candace J. Hamm of Anomink Lake; sons U. Michael of Bettendorf, Iowa and Joseph A. of Brunswick, Ga.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARY V. HORVATH, 82

Of 819 E. 5th St. died Monday, April 18. Owned and operated the former Brown and White Luncheonette and Hordel's Children's Shop in Bethlehem with her husband. A member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband Martin Horvath; daughter Mary Grace; and sister Philomena Anamisakis of Bethlehem; three grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

KATHRYN L. JONES, 78

Of 2831 Santee Road died Monday, April 18. A member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Farmersville. Survived by husband Chester Jones; son Gary of Nashville, Tenn.; brother George of Bethlehem Township and two granddaughters.

PAUL J. GRABER, 89

Of 328C Carver Drive died Friday, April 15. Employed in the sales department of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Eleanor.

births

MR. AND MRS. DENIS KULL

A son, April 11, Lehigh Valley

ANDREW SMITH AND ELIZABETH DELLERS

A son, April 9, Lehigh Valley

JOHN AND MARY ANN PIERZGA

Twins, a son and a daughter, April 11, Lehigh Valley

ROBERT AND DIANE HODGE

A daughter, April 12, Sacred Heart

MR. AND MRS. VANCE FARRELL

A son, April 12, Osteopathic

YESENIA LOZADA

A son, April 10, St. Luke's

STEVEN AND CHRISTINE SMYTH

A son, April 11, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. DONALD R. WILDEROTTER

A daughter, April 11, St. Luke's

MR. AND MS. RICHARD MILLHEIM

A daughter, April 12, St. Luke's

JOHNNY AND LINDA JOHNSON

A daughter, April 12, St. Luke's

MICHAEL AND KAREN SPANO

A daughter, April 12, St. Luke's

JEANETTE ROMAN AND MICHAEL GRFFIN

A son, April 12, St. Luke's

ANNA BURY AND MICHAEL GALUCY

A son, April 13, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KORPICS

A son, April 13, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. KARABASZ

A daughter, April 13, St. Luke's

MICHAEL JORDAN AND BEATRIZ RODRIGUEZ

A daughter, April 13, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY BASKIN

A daughter, April 13, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS L. KLECKNER

A daughter, April 14, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN L. STARK

A daughter, April 14, St. Luke's

JEFFREY R. MILAN AND JENNIFER D. NICHAROT

A daughter, April 15, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HEURICH

A son, April 15, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN KULIG

A son, April 15, Lehigh Valley

RITA DEUTSCH AND PETER FIGUEROA

A daughter, April 15, Sacred Heart

PAMELA MCFADDEN AND ERIC JOHNSON

A daughter, April 16, St. Luke's

MAUREEN AND JOSE A. CALVO

A daughter, April 17, St. Luke's

CATHLEEN ANFUSO AND JIM MORONEY

A daughter, April 17, St. Luke's

MELISSA AND THOMAS CRAIG

A son, April 18, St. Luke's Birth Center

JILL AND GARY KOCH

A daughter, April 17, St. Luke's Birth Center

marriages

THOMAS COPE AND KELLEY HEATER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wismer of Englewood, Fla., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope of Bethlehem were married Saturday, April 9, at Trinity United Church of Christ in Freemansburg.

PAMELA J. MATUS AND EDWARD L. SCHMALDINST

Daughter of Eileen Matus of Bethlehem and John Matus of Allentown and son of Emma Schmalldinst of Allentown and Edward Schmalldinst of Bethlehem were married Friday, April 15, in St. Ursula's Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

MARY ANNE JEANETTE FILO AND MICHAEL ANTHONY TORRES

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Filo of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis A. Torres also of Bethlehem were married Saturday, April 16, in Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

KELLY MARIE HARTZELL AND RICHARD L. KNAPP

Daughter of Esther Evans of Allentown and Dennis Hartzell of Bloomsburg and son of Rose-Marie Hangey of Kunkletown and Lester Knapp of Ellenton, Fla., were married Saturday, April 16, in Packer Memorial Chapel at Lehigh University.

MICHELLE J. CSSENSITS AND RICHARD DICHIARA

Daughter of Joan M. Caravetta of Easton and Robert Mease of Floral City, Fla., and son of Catherine DiChiara of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Salvatore DiChiara were married in the Hotel Bethlehem Sunday, April 10.

PATRICIA M. LYNCH AND JOHN E. STINNER

Daughter of Dolores Lynch of Bethlehem and William Lynch of Auburn, N.J., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stinner of Whitehall were married Saturday, April 16, in St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Allentown.

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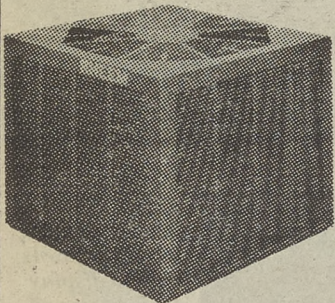
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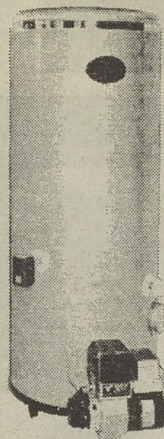
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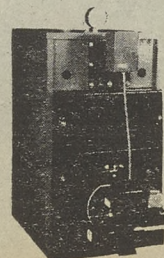
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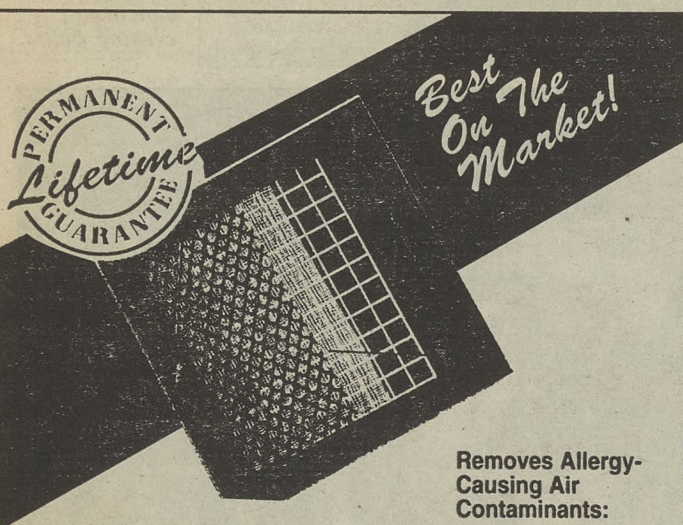
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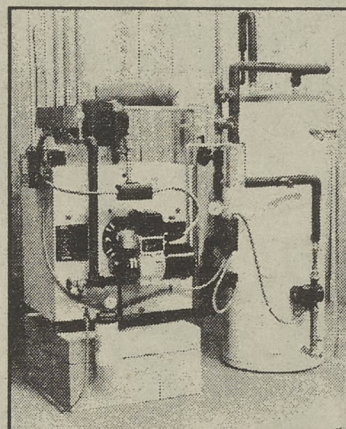
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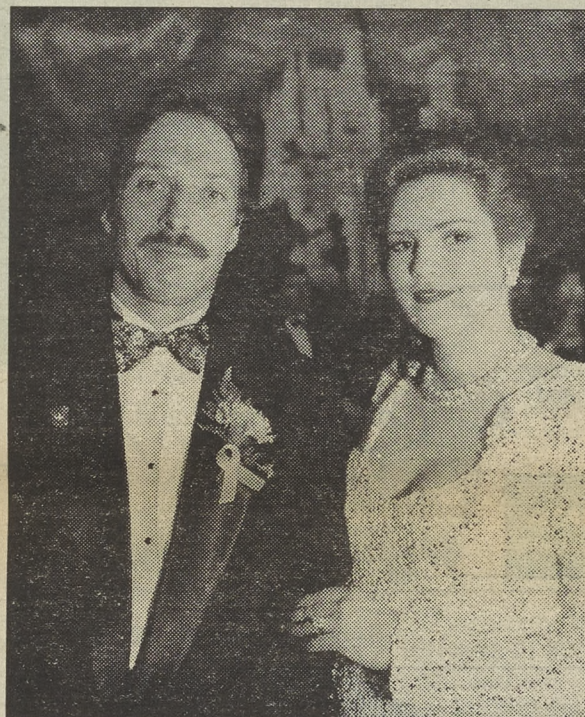
Chiffon, lace and a good cause

It was all flowing gowns, black ties and classical music at the Hotel Bethlehem last week at the "Storybook Wedding Charity Ball" sponsored by Philadelphia Bride magazine.

But there was something more than just frills and festivity — the 275 well-dressed men and women were helping to raise money for breast cancer research.



At top, a flock of models wearing wedding gowns wait to display their bows and lace to guests.



At left, ball chairwoman Amber Williams and her husband Joseph T. Williams strike a classic pose.



At far left, a musician from the Renaissance musical group Cambiata helps keep couples dancing all evening, below.

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Andrew Shumack

Pastor William Lentz will move Wesley United Methodist Church from its downtown location to the suburbs in hopes of attracting new members.

Filling the pews

From the cover

Some are loosening the collar while others are highlighting tradition, both in the name of survival.

About one-third of the city's 90 churches and religious organizations, including the biggest and oldest institutions, responded to questions regarding current membership. They collected more than \$3 million from their 15,074 members in 1993.

Of the 20 that gave most complete membership information, nine reported a substantial decline in membership, seven showed an increase, and four remained relatively stable.

Father Zomerfeld said his crime was adding a contemporary service, with different hymns and a different sequence. The change was intended to help Our Lord's Ascension's service conform with other denominations.

While some members didn't mind the changes, other objected. Rev. Zomerfeld's break with tradition was compounded by the fact that he doesn't speak Polish, the first language of many long-time members of the parish.

He said he did it to save the parish. Today, he said, the early, traditional service draws about 12 to 20 senior citizens. The contemporary service, at least 70 younger people.

'They're in church'

Like Our Lord's Ascension, 106-year-old Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in West Bethlehem added a contemporary service in September: 8 a.m. is traditional, 10 a.m. is contemporary.

Unlike at Ascension, the change hasn't caused much of a stir at Holy Trinity.

"Not our old folks," said Co-Pastor Peter Schmabe-Fry, 34, who runs the church with his wife, Nancy. "Some remember how things used to be and are glad to see signs of life. They're used to change."

Peg Trout, 75, has been attending Holy Trinity since the 1940s. She still attends Sunday school with her friends. She sometimes cringes at the new, less formal approach: sneakers instead of shoes, guitars instead of organs.

"Then my daughter says to me, 'Mother they're in church.' And that shuts me up," she said. "This

isn't lowering the standards. As long as we're believers, it doesn't matter."

There is some resentment among traditionalists, she said, but, Holy Trinity must remain attractive to new members.

"There are 13 Lutheran churches in this town," she said.

One of them is Grace Lutheran Church on East Broad Street. Pastor Peter Grimes presides over a parish that peaked in membership 80 years ago.

Grace Lutheran, founded in 1872, boasted 1,200 members in 1914. The flock dwindled to 800 by the early 1960's and 500 by the mid-1980's. Today, Grace Lutheran has 346 active members.

"As a center city church it is shrinking as they start in outlying areas," he said. "You should see growth in the suburbs."

"This congregation tends to be almost all elderly," he said. The decline in young families is illustrated in its Sunday school.

"It now has about 23 pupils. That's down from more than 200 from 1973 when I came here," said Rev. Grimes.

Lately, he said, there has been a slight upturn.

"In the last two to three years we've been getting more young people in. More weddings," he said.

Again, tradition to the rescue. "The church is very tradition-bound. We still use the old ser-

Diversity marks church growth

By Christopher Judd

Are you a Unitarian Universalist without even knowing it? That is the question that the Fountain Hill church asked in a recent classified ad for its "religion without creed or doctrine."

According to church Administrator Lynn Rosenquest, the local chapter was founded in 1948 by nine people meeting at the Americus Hotel in Bethlehem. Its members follow no prescribed beliefs.

"You're free to figure out your own spiritual way," she said.

The church is made up of former Catholics and Protestants and "even an atheist or two," she said.

One of its families led the court battle against mandatory community service in the Bethlehem Area School District.

The nearest Unitarian churches are in Reading or the Philadelphia. The local church has 273 members and recently added a second service to deal with Sunday school overcrowding.

Serious about religion

They don't count members at Congregation Brith Sholom. As do some churches, the synagogue, one of two in Bethlehem, records its membership per households.

The congregation has increased by 50 households since it moved to its location at Macada and Jacksonville roads ten years ago. Before 1984, it was the Brith Sholom Community Center on South Side.

According to Rabbi Allen Juda, it has never served fewer than 230 households.

"There are fewer synagogues than churches. When you have so many churches in Bethlehem you will find a denomination and style that fits you.

"I would say 15 to 20 percent live outside Bethlehem," in New Jersey, Allentown and the Poconos, he said.

Rabbi Juda has been with the congregation for 19 years and said he's been busy since the move.

"No question that religious growth was substantial," he said. The average Saturday attendance is at least 100 people, up from about 30 when he arrived.

What is it like leading a synagogue in a city founded in Christian dogma?

"It means you have lots of people who take religion seriously, and they are people who tend to take other religions more seriously," he said. "They tend to be more tolerant."

Shopping for a church

The Baha'i faith — ten families strong in Bethlehem — is based on tolerance. Followers call it the second most widely distributed religion in the world, after Christianity, with members in 340 countries.

The local group was founded by the head of Moravian College's Economic's Department, Dr. Jim West.

The Quakers are still a presence in Bethlehem. On Route 512, across the city line in Hanover Township, the Lehigh Valley Friends are expanding.

"We built it in 1960-61, and we are now looking for funds to double our size," said 44-year member Francis Dreisbach. She said membership has grown from 111 to 120 families in ten years.

While membership increased 6 percent, attendance was up 21 percent.

"A lot of people are interested but are not joining," said Ms. Dreisbach, who added that it's not necessarily bad.

"People shop for religion in America. I think that's great," she said.



Andrew Shumack

The Lawrence and West families, members of the Baha'i faith, (front row, left to right, Stephen Lawrence, Ben West; center row, Henry and Laura Lawrence and Jim and Ruhyyih West; back row, Dawn and Marzieh West) meet in the Lawrence home.

Next page, please

Churches are in search of members

From previous page

vice," he said. "That means the order of service, the music, the hymnals are familiar."

Some of the faces are younger. Infants are again making their presence known during Sunday morning services. Still, it's not quite the same.

"The young people, they're mostly apartment dwellers. I don't consider them permanent members. I don't count on them," he said.

It's not for lack of trying. Grace Lutheran organized outreach committees; members were urged to recruit. As with other churches, it paid off with a group

of new members, but they didn't stay long.

Spiritual hunger

There is only one Presbyterian church in Bethlehem.

Membership at First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St., peaked at 3,000 in 1990, capping

off 40 years of steady, 3 percent annual growth. It hasn't dropped below 2,900 since.

"There is definitely a trend of baby boomers returning to the church with children," said Co-Pastor Gareth Icenogle, one of the few church leaders surveyed who recognized what's been called a national trend.

First Presbyterian recently launched a building expansion campaign to deal with the boomer offspring. Ten years ago the church's rolls included about one child per 100 adult members. Today, it's one in three.

It is not all just demographics, said Rev. Icenogle.

"There is also some religious renewal. A spiritual hunger," he said. "A lot who join are still spiritually searching. They are looking for a rootedness they gave up in younger years. We have people join from a 50-mile radius."

Kevin Kehoe drives nearly an hour from his home in Pike County to attend Sunday service at First Presbyterian.

The 45-year-old shop teacher first became involved with the church when it sponsored a trip to Hawaii four years ago. Those who went didn't vacation. They rebuilt houses. They did the same in West Virginia's Appalachian Mountains. Mr. Kehoe is signed up for another trip this year.

"I just liked the whole idea," he said.

One of First Presbyterian's future neighbors will be a downtown church trying to ensure its survival. Wesley United Methodist Church has put its 424 Center St. building up for sale and is getting ready to build a \$2.8 million sanctuary at 2540 N. Center.

The parish lost nearly 300 members over the last ten years, in part because of the move, said Pastor William Lentz. Some didn't like the move. Others were not happy with how long the process has taken.

Wesley UMC is trying to attract new members to fill the seats. It began a second worship service last fall. It also launched a direct-mail and telemarketing campaign.

Location is life

Location can mean life or death for a church. For illustration one need only look at 30-year-old Epworth United Methodist Church in Northwest Bethlehem and 92-year-old Our Lady of Pom-

peii Church, also known as Holy Rosary, on South Side's East Fourth Street.

Just as Our Lord's Ascension no longer caters to Polish-Americans, Our Lady of Pompeii is no longer all-Italian. It can no longer rely on ethnicity as an anchor. Without the anchor, and with little development on South Side, the church has seen its membership dwindle to 813 from 2,500 30 years ago.

The biggest blow, according to Pastor Paul B. Della Picca, was the closing of the parish school in 1968. The children, and their parents, ended up at Notre Dame in Bethlehem Township.

"There is also some religious renewal. A spiritual hunger. A lot who join are still spiritually searching. They are looking for a rootedness they gave up in younger years."

Rev. Gareth Icenogle
First Presbyterian Church

At Epworth United Methodist on Oakland Road, Pastor Russell W. Streeper now heads a flock of 250. The church began in 1963 with 12 members.

"We're in a good location — a growing area northwest of the city. It's what meets people's needs of the moment," he said.

And, as at First Presbyterian, where ex-Catholics, ex-Episcopalians and even ex-Muslims

have found a home, denomination means less than it used to.

"Denominational loyalty is not important," said Rev. Streeper. "If you were Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist, that's where you stayed. Not anymore."

Reaching out

Father Dan Gurovich of St. Josaphats Byzantine Rite, an Eastern European church in West Bethlehem, quotes the Bible, Matthew 28:19:

"Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit."

When he arrived at the Kenmore Avenue site in 1986 he found a clergy that didn't speak English and a shrinking congregation — 70 families, down from 200 during World War II. The church began with 100 in 1918.

Father Gurovich took a page from Matthew and made a few changes.

"Now I have people here with no Eastern European background at all," including one Asian member and a few Irish, he said. "I don't see where it's an issue, but to some it is."

According to Rev. Gurovich, while the members concede ancestral identity, they draw the line at tradition.

He said St. Josaphats has drawn members east from Allentown and west from New Jersey with its traditional service. For disgruntled Roman Catholics, like Rev. Gurovich, it is the service

Next page, please

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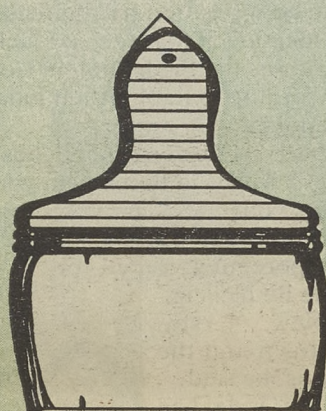
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Filling the pews

From previous page

they remember as a child. Traditional hymns; no touching the Holy Eucharist, etc.

Couples join the church to put on a wedding or baptism, "and then we try to keep them," he said, claiming 10 to 15 converts per year.

Cleaned house

St. Thomas United Church of Christ has been around for 150 years. According to its membership roll, it's never been stronger. From around 200 adult members in the 1920s to 350 today. And that's after a recent purging.

"We cleaned house of about 120 noncommitted," said Pastor Robert D. Harting.

The numbers don't come by accident. Its advertisement in the telephone book includes the line "Everyone Welcome."

"It means that we are a very diverse people," said Rev. Harting. "Our policy is anyone who simply desires it can participate in the sacrament."

St. Thomas uses Greek Orthodox liturgies. Its last capital fundraising campaign was kicked off at Ss. Peter and Paul Byzantine

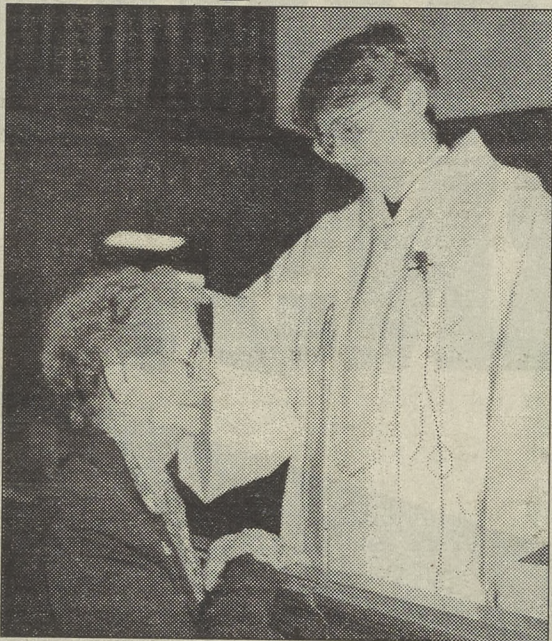
recently moved to the area and half came from larger, local churches where they didn't feel as though they were participating, he said.

He said many come to St. Thomas to participate in the music. The recent \$350,000 capital improvement project included a \$250,000 pipe organ.

"We have not only cleaned house of membership - we've gutted our whole sanctuary," he said. "In four years we've put in more work than in the whole 150 years."

Membership is not the same as attendance. At East Hills Moravian Church on Butztown Road attendance is "higher than it's been in 30 years," according to Pastor Ted Burcaw. Still, on any given Sunday, only 175 of the 522 members make it to service.

Rev. Burcaw said young families are returning to church. He said many at



Andrew Shumack

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church member Peg Trout, pictured with Co-Pastor Nancy Schmabe-Fry, has had to adapt to changes.

Catholic Church.

The welcome mat approach hasn't always worked.

"We've lost a lot of members because of that. A lot of members," he said.

Attendance had been sporadic, but now Rev. Harting can count on 150 showing up for Sunday service.

"We devote 15 minutes of each service to introducing new people," he said.

About half of the new members

"We've gutted our whole sanctuary. In four years we've put in more work than in the whole 150 years."

Rev. Robert Harting
St. Thomas UCC

East Hills are Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopalian. And they are not part of what he calls a false trend.

"The selfishness of people looking for a church on their terms ... I don't see that. I see a respect for a church that really looks like a church. An institution that can't be swept aside," he said.

Building for future

Salem Lutheran Church is Bethlehem's oldest Lutheran church, and it is trying to get younger. It still stands at 537 High

Street, where it began in 1850.

It has seen its membership decline by nearly 20 members in ten years, to 535 adults. Seventy years ago membership stood at 780. It remains, however, relatively healthy.

"In the first half of the century, Salem Lutheran was a neighborhood church," said Pastor William Leopold. "But over time it became a downtown church with a more limited base from which to draw members."

Church officials see older residents moving out of the North Side rowhomes and younger families moving in. As with other traditional churches in the city, Salem Lutheran uses its Sunday school to attract young members and tradition to keep them.

"It's probably a reaction to the pandering" that the TV generation has been bombarded with, said one church leader. "Psychologically, there is still a need for authority figures."

"No more 'Me and my buddy Jesus,'" he said.

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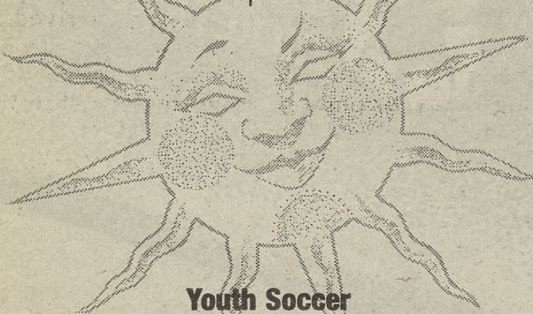
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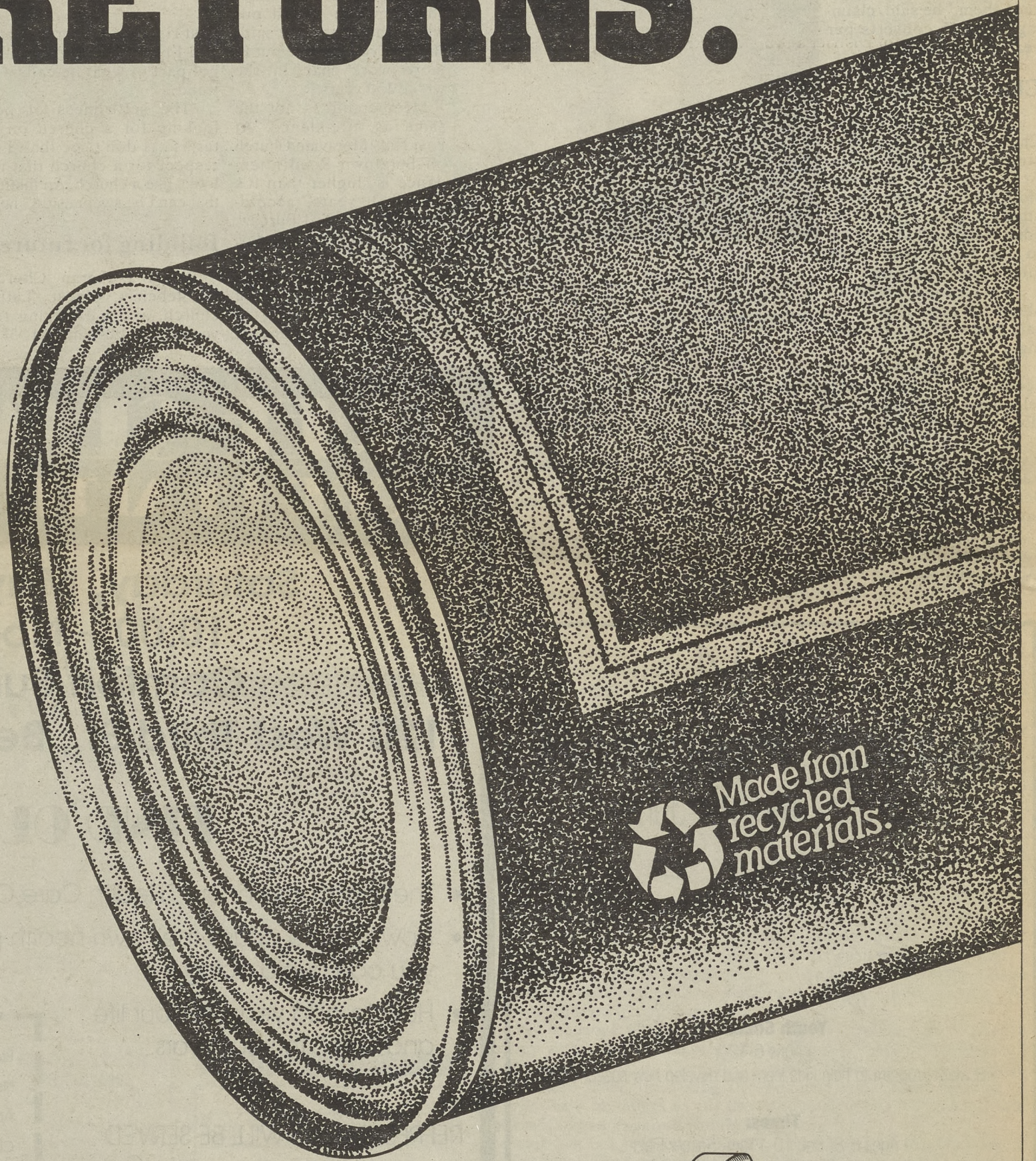
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A public service message from this newspaper and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

in the schools

Proposed budget calls for tax hike

BY JANET WORSLEY

The community will be given a chance to respond to the Bethlehem Area School District's proposed \$92 million budget during several hearings over the next few weeks.

The school board will discuss the budget April 27 and May 2 at the Liberty High School Amphitheater at 7 p.m., and visitors will be given the courtesy of the floor at about 9 p.m. The board has set May 16 as a tentative date for adoption of the budget.

The proposed budget, the largest in the district's history, calls for a 19 percent increase in local property taxes.

The 3.83-mill increase would bring the tax rate to 24.03 mills. For the owner of a home assessed at \$50,000, the increase would mean \$191.50 more in property taxes, and a total school tax bill of \$1,201.50.

Superintendent Thomas Doluisio said the proposed budget maintains all current school district programs while moving towards the future. "This budget does, in a very aggressive way, support change in this school district," said Mr. Doluisio.

One million dollars of the proposed budget is earmarked for Middle States Program initiatives which will be developed by the Middle States Committee and approved by the Strategic Planning Oversight Committee.

The initiatives include a stronger guidance counseling program at the elementary level, computer specialists to support the district's technology program and teacher staff development activities. It also includes an expansion of the Reading Recovery program, which gives children one-on-one reading instruction.

Other new projects supported by the proposed budget include ALPHA, an alternative education

program run out of Bethlehem Vocational-Technical school, which would receive \$410,000. SPARK, an elementary program for at-risk children, would see \$325,000.

The budget also calls for \$265,000 towards salaries and staffing for the district's Technology Program, a plan to provide computers and instruction for both students and teachers in the district.

The Technology Program would be supported mainly by \$8.5 million in bond funds committed last year, but will also be supported by the general fund. Mr. Doluisio said that he expects the district to invest \$10 million in the project over the next three years.

About 74 percent of the \$92 million budget will go towards salaries. The district plans to include new positions for teachers, health assistants, security monitors and guidance counselors in the budget, accounting for a 7 percent increase in the amount spent on salaries.

Mr. Doluisio said he expects average class size in the district to remain the same.

Because the state and federal governments are not fulfilling their funding responsibilities, the local taxpayers must accept the brunt of the cost of education, said Mr. Doluisio as he introduced the budget last Thursday.

While the taxpayers' share of the budget is expected to rise by 15 percent, state Department of Education funding will only increase by 3.6 percent. The state currently pays 80 percent of special education funding, but Mr. Doluisio said that figure will drop to 60 percent next year, and to 40 percent the year after.



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Budget breakdown

760 full-time teachers' positions	— \$33,788,9987
34 principals/assistant principals	— \$2,303,037
Superintendent's salary	— \$97,205
Audio-video specialist	— \$44,052
Internal auditor	— \$41,700
Part-time bus drivers (86,480 hours)	— \$1,059,380
7 new school buses	— \$315,000
Commencement	—
diplomas	— \$2,885
programs	— \$3,860
caps and gowns	— \$7,140
Stabler Arena rental	— \$4,945
academic awards "Lamp of Knowledge"	— \$2,716
Elementary field trips	— \$12,039
Secondary field trips	— \$30,838
Activities for the physically handicapped	— \$0
Summer school program	— \$36,805
Cost to attend summer school	— \$90 per student, per course
Minority Affairs	— \$11,970
Business office postage	— \$39,500
Dental supplies	— \$855
Musical instrument repair, elementary	— \$3,500
Musical instrument repair, secondary	— \$15,289
Planetarium operating budget	— \$4,000
Venetian blind repair (contracted)	— \$12,500
Vehicle repairs (contracted)	— \$12,500
Clocks	— \$1,000
Additional photocopiers	— \$216,000
Sewing machine repairs	— \$3,396
Exterminating services	— \$21,000
Band directors	— \$38,180
Band uniforms	— \$52,000
Crossing guards	— \$125,215
Transportation vandalism repairs	— \$3,174
Intramural program	— \$61,029
Athletic program	—
District contribution	— \$907,942
Revenue from tickets and TV/radio rights	— \$110,000
Sports uniforms	— \$100,000
Sports officials	— \$57,862
Travel/game expenses	— \$20,000
Sports pharmaceuticals	— \$12,100
Budgetary reserve	— \$550,000

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Last week

The week's news in review

April 14-20

IN THE SCHOOLS

Girl, 11, charged with pushing boy

A William Penn Elementary School first-grader was injured last Monday after he was apparently pushed from a 3-foot wall by an older student.

Daniel Cordero, 6, told police that he was sitting on the wall when an 11-year-old girl pushed him, causing him to hit his face on the sidewalk. Police charged the girl with simple assault and referred the case to the Northampton County Juvenile Probation office.

Bethlehem AAUW honors members

The Bethlehem Branch of the American Association of University Women honored members Anne Minner, Erna Fritz and Myra Saturen at its 65th anniversary celebration April 12. A contribution of \$1,800 was made in their names to a scholarship foundation for women studying educational advancement and equity for women.

In addition, Margery Gotshall was named the branch's Outstanding Woman. As well as being active in the community and within the AAUW, Ms. Gotshall is the branch president.

Northeast student charged with arson

A student at Northeast Middle School was charged with arson last week after allegedly starting a minor fire in a girls' restroom.

Police and firefighters were called to the school Friday when a teacher smelled smoke coming from a first floor restroom, said police reports. The girl allegedly burned toilet paper to heat up a mascara tip, police said.

Moravian to break ground on expansion

Moravian College's plans for an expanded Hauptert Union Building were approved last week by the Bethlehem Planning Commission.

The \$1.1 million addition to the student union at 1125 Monocacy St. will include a courtyard, an expanded cafeteria and a student

entertainment area. The college intends to break ground for the building, which is to be completed by the fall semester, on May 1.

The planning commission will recommend to city council that three stretches of road around the campus be vacated for the construction: Monocacy Street between West Laurel and West Locust, and West Laurel and West Locust Streets between Main Street and Monocacy.

Liberty student found with pellet gun

A 16 year-old Liberty High School student was charged by city police with possession of a weapon on school property last week.

According to police, the student was seen by a teacher showing a pellet gun to other students Wednesday morning outside of a classroom. The boy was turned over to Northampton County Juvenile authorities.

Yeakel voices views on education reform

Lynn Yeakel, Democratic candidate for governor, called for higher academic standards in presenting her plan for Pennsylvania education last week.

Ms. Yeakel said that instead of the controversial outcomes-based education, she supports Goals 2000, a program which requires students leaving third, eighth and 12th grades to demonstrate competency in English, math, science, history and geography.

She also said she would hold schools accountable for their students and the money spent on education.

Court airs complaints on community service

Arguments against the Bethlehem Area School District's mandatory community service program were heard by the Commonwealth Court last week.

Bethlehem attorney Donald Miles represented Liberty High School senior Rachel Galassi and her parents, arguing that the program cannot be considered a class according to state criteria. The Galassis also argued the program should be declared illegal because it violates their religious beliefs as Unitarians.

An Education Department

lawyer said that the state supplies only minimum requirements for classes, and that local districts are free to add to them. He also said the problem should be dealt with by the school board, because the state Education department has no authority in the case.

East Hills scientists go for the 'Au'

The East Hills Science Olympiad team returned from their Penn State regional competition with two first place, six second place and one third place medal, setting their sights on national competition.

Team members Jon Jabour, Jennifer Davis, Nilaya Sabnis, Patrick Howard, Mike Rotundo, Randy Check, Mandy Check, Paul Pochcial, Jill Waldbieser, Aimee Gurerro, Jason Bittenbender and Vasavi Reddy will be competing at the state Olympiad on Friday in Juniata, Pa. If they are successful, they will go on to nationals in Tucson, Ariz. next month.

The students competed in contests involving metrics, aerodynamics, and advanced problem solving, and built a Rube Goldberg device using thermal, chemical, mechanical and electrical energy.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"People shop for religion in America. I think that's great."

Francis Dreisbach, a Quaker and member of Lehigh Valley Friends church.

uled to begin in schools in the fall of 1995.

Community service challenge continues

Liberty High School senior Lynn Steirer was on hand in Washington, D.C., this week as a lawsuit was filed to challenge community service.

Ms. Steirer and another Liberty student, David Moralis, were involved in a community service case that went to the federal courts last year. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear their challenge.

The suit was filed by the Institute for Justice, a conservative public interest law firm, which is representing four families in New York and North Carolina. Ms.

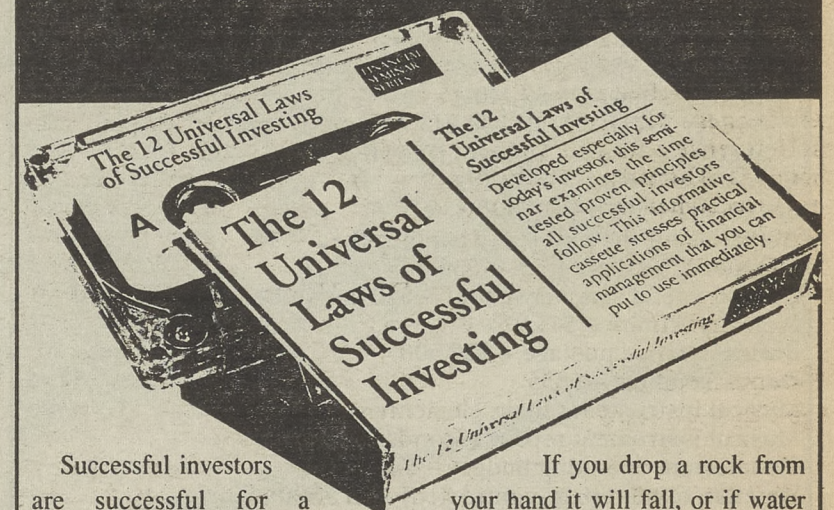
OBE under fire in state capital

Nearly 200 parents and children gathered at the Capitol rotunda in Harrisburg last week to protest the start of outcomes-based education and state requirements in schools.

The group waved signs and banners calling for an end to OBE, and a return to parental control over education as senators and state representatives spoke against the program. The performance-based education program, known as OBE, was approved in 1993 and is sched-

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Steirer has completed the community service requirement at Liberty, but refuses to file the necessary paperwork as a matter of principle.

Board hesitates on technology spending

At a meeting Monday night, the Bethlehem Area School Board decided hold off on their approval of \$302,489 in technology spending. Several members of the board requested more information about the proposals, which would begin to put more computers, printers and software into some schools.

Superintendent Thomas Doluisio said that no funds have been misspent, but that more information will make the board more comfortable about a later decision. The money for technology is part of an \$8.5 million bond fund committed last year.

AROUND THE CITY

Murderer could get up to 20 years

The 20-year-old Allentown man who gunned down South Side bar owner Carlos Gonzalez on Jan. 10, 1993, has been found guilty of third-degree murder. Charles Rinker faces a maximum of 20 years in prison when he faces Northampton County Judge William Moran for sentencing on May 13.

Mr. Rinker pleaded guilty last month to homicide. He was attending a private oldies dance party at the LaCasablanca bar at Fourth and Evans Streets when the gathering was crashed by a group of Easton youths. The defense asked the judge to rule the death involuntary manslaughter because Mr. Rinker fired in self defense and didn't mean to shoot Mr. Gonzalez, 47. The prosecution claimed it was first degree murder because Mr. Rinker intended to kill one of the crashers.

Guns and threats on Broadway

Police spent last weekend looking for the driver of a car who witnesses said fired a shotgun at an apartment door early Saturday.

Residents on the 600 block of Broadway told police the driver — a white man with blond hair and glasses in a late-model blue Lincoln Continental — first drove past 605 Broadway. Witnesses said he made a U-turn, approached slowly, stuck the barrel of the gun out of the window, and fired. Police said the blast blew a hole in the door to Apt. 11 at 605 Broadway. No injuries were reported.

In another incident a few hours earlier, police were called to 611

Broadway where friends said a man had threatened them with a 9mm handgun.

Police said the man, who was still being sought, was at the residence with friends when he tried to steal a purse. Another man, Eddie Perez, 33, of Bethlehem, intervened and the man left. Police said he returned with the pistol and threatened to shoot. The gun was wrestled away and police were called when the man threatened to return with more weapons.

Where, oh where, will the visitors go?

The \$3.2 million plan to create a multi-media visitors center and starting point for Bethlehem tourists is all but dead. The plan called for the visitors center to be located at 509 Main St., a property owned by the Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

Facing financing problems, the foundation opted to sell the property to the Chamber of Commerce, which will move its offices from the Grist Mill along the Monocacy Creek.

There is still a chance that the Chamber could accommodate a visitors center in the future. But, for now, the tourism authority is shopping for alternative sites. Among them are the Lehigh Valley Bank building on Broad Street and the Ice House on Sand Island.

More union leaders face the ranks

United Steelworkers Local 2598 continued the rounds of union elections last week. Bethlehem Steel blast furnace workers re-elected president Gary Ward over challenger Dennis Exner, 181-118. Mr. Ward is also chairman of the USW's three locals.

Incumbent Dave Landers was defeated in a four-man race for three grievance committee slots. Chas Ritchie received 221 votes; Dave Underwood, 195; and Mr. Green, 192. Mr. Landers received 175 votes. Incumbent treasurer Bill Leiner was also defeated by a challenger, Mike Dzwonczyk, 174-110.

Several Local 2600 leaders were replaced in the first round of elections two weeks ago.

Hey buddy, can you spare \$60?

City police are warning residents about con artists who pretend to be down on their luck, but are actually up to no good. Police said they have received several reports of people knocking on the doors of homes and approaching store clerks begging for money.

In one instance last weekend, police said a man went to the same business three times and begged a total of \$60.

The incidents were reported near Cherokee and Pawnee Streets and near Liberty High School, police said. Most of the scams include a story about a car that broke down and the need for cab fare or money for food.

Hellertown signs a contract and clause

Hellertown Borough Council signed a five-year contract to dump its trash in the Chrin landfill. The pact includes an escape clause to protect the borough against a lawsuit from Bethlehem.

The borough had already agreed to send its waste to the Bethlehem landfill, but the state shut down the site, ordering a clean up and expansion. The city warned that it would hold the borough to the original contract when the landfill reopens this year.

The city would charge \$57 a ton in 1994, climbing to \$66 a ton by 1998. Chrin would charge \$48 per ton this year and \$58 by 1998.

Second try at auction is not a charm

The First Valley Bank building at Broad and New Streets, up for sale in February, remained on the auction block this week. An auction was postponed for a second time last week at the request of the building's owners.

The building at One Bethlehem Plaza was originally scheduled to be sold at a Feb. 16 U.S. Marshal sale to cover a foreclosure of a \$7.4 million mortgage.

That sale was also postponed by the mortgage holders, Joseph Penner, Grace Penner, First Valley Ltd., and Sol Finkelman. A third try has not been scheduled.

McHale supports mega-crime bill

He admitted that 99 percent of the arrests for violent crime were made by state and local authorities, but U.S. Rep. Paul McHale, D-15th, told reporters that he will vote "yes" on a crime bill that comes up for House vote Thursday. It would then go to a House/Senate conference committee and could become law within a month.

The measure includes \$3.5 billion to hire state and local police officers for community policing

programs. Mr. McHale said the city could see its police force grow by 20 percent. However, federal funding for the officers would last only five years.

Flanked in his district office by Democratic Northampton County District Attorney John Morganello of Bethlehem, and Republican Lehigh County D.A. Robert Steinberg, Mr. McHale said he would support two amendments to the bill. One would delete references to race in death penalty sentencing. The other would preserve the current appeal process in death penalty cases.

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Scholarships for Lehigh Valley Latino students are available through the Hispanic Business Council of the Lehigh Valley, sponsored by the Allentown-Lehigh County, Bethlehem Area and Two Rivers Area Chambers of Commerce.

Seven \$500 scholarships are available to Latino students pursuing higher education on an undergraduate or graduate level. Applications are available by writing the Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce, 459 Old York Road, Bethlehem, 18018 or calling 867-3788. The deadline for submissions is May 1.

Three new faculty members have been appointed to Moravian College for the 1994-95 academic year: Theresa A. Dougal, instructor of English; Dr. Patricia J. Huntington, assistant professor of philosophy; and Gerald L. Moyer Jr., instructor of physical education.

Tenure was also granted to three professors: Dr. Carole K. Brown, assistant professor of English; Dr. James S. Franki, assistant professor of art; and Dr. Joanne M. McKeown, assistant professor of French.

In addition, Dr. Dana S. Dunn was promoted from assistant to associate professor of psychology; Dawn Ketterman-Benner was promoted from associate to full professor of physical education; Dr. John Reynolds from associate to full professor of political science; April L. Vari from assistant to associate dean of students; and James R. Walker, from associate to full professor of physical education.

A Career Awareness Night will be held at Northampton Community College on April 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the West Plaza of the College Center.

The evening is for individuals who want to learn more about the technical programs of the college. Visitors can visit technical classrooms on campus and faculty will be on hand to answer questions. Registration will be accepted until April 26 at 861-5502.

Edward George Uhl, former chairman of the board of trustees at Lehigh University, has been selected as the 1994 recipient of the L-in-Life Award from the Lehigh University Club of New York. The award recognizes Lehigh alumni for achievements in business and professional life as well as devotion to the University.

The St. Theresa School in Hellertown will hold "Music Day" on Friday, April 22. Local musicians and artists will perform for students, then answer their questions at hands-on participation stations. The program is sponsored by St. Theresa's Home and School Association.

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spotlight

Abracadabra weekend

There is a magical place that lures perfectly sane people from thousands of miles around into a vast desert, to one mile of glitter and light, where they promptly hand over their money.

The place is Las Vegas. So it's not surprising that two of the finest illusionists to appear (and disappear) on the competitive magicians circuit are coming here from there. They are the husband and wife prestidigitating team of Jonathan and Charlotte Pendragon, whose names appear on blazing marquees with the likes of David Copperfield, Doug Henning and Siegfried and Roy.

Together they've won just about every major magic award (Charlotte was the first woman ever to receive the prestigious "Magician of the Year Award").

The show is the magical culmination of the "50th Anniversary of Magic Expo" being held Friday and Saturday at the theater. Almost 300 magicians are expected to attend, listening to lectures by master illusionists, learning new skills, and buying new magical gadgets.

Mark Wilson, of the TV shows "The Magic Land of Alakazam" and "The Magic Circus," opens for the Pendragons, and Marie Blood, Harry Houdini's closest living relative, will sign photos of herself and Houdini during intermission.

The Pendragons perform at the State Theater, Northampton Street, Easton, 8 p.m. Saturday, \$23 and \$18 for children, 252-3132.



The Pendragons, Charlotte and Jonathan, perform at the Magic Expo at the State Theater on Friday and Saturday.

star picks

Rachmaninoff birthday concert

Allentown Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, 3 p.m. Sunday, \$18, \$15, \$12, students \$5, children free, tickets 432-7961, information 4326715.

OK, so Sergei Rachmaninoff was really born on April 2, 1873, but what's a few weeks to a guy who would've turned 121 years old.

That little quibble won't stop the Allentown Symphony Orchestra from honoring the most celebrated Russian composer and pianist of this century.

Guest conductor Michael Lankester of the Hartford Symphony and featured pianist Ruth Laredo will help with the birthday bash, which will feature Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise," "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," and "Symphony No. 2 in E minor," which is probably his most popular longer work.

Mr. Lankester has been a guest conductor throughout the states and England, while Ms. Laredo has been hailed as "America's first lady of the piano."

what's up



Fool's Gold

11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and noon and 2 p.m. Sunday, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, \$6.50, 867-1689.

In the hands of Tom Casciero, even thin air takes on life.

The mime, actor and storyteller is a one-man entertainment machine, delighting young and old with a magical mixture of movement, music and merriment. He unleashes his talents on the stage of Touchstone Theatre this weekend in "Fool's Gold," a production overflowing with stories, illusions, characters and props.

In the field of fun, there's little Mr. Casciero hasn't done — from teaching mime at Towson State (where he graduated with a B.A. in psychology), to his workshops with acting greats Jacques Lecoq and Shozo Sato, to performances with a modern dance company and vaudeville revue.

In "Fool's Gold," Mr. Casciero strikes a rich motherlode of comedy.

Bad Girls

Opens Friday at AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Allentown.

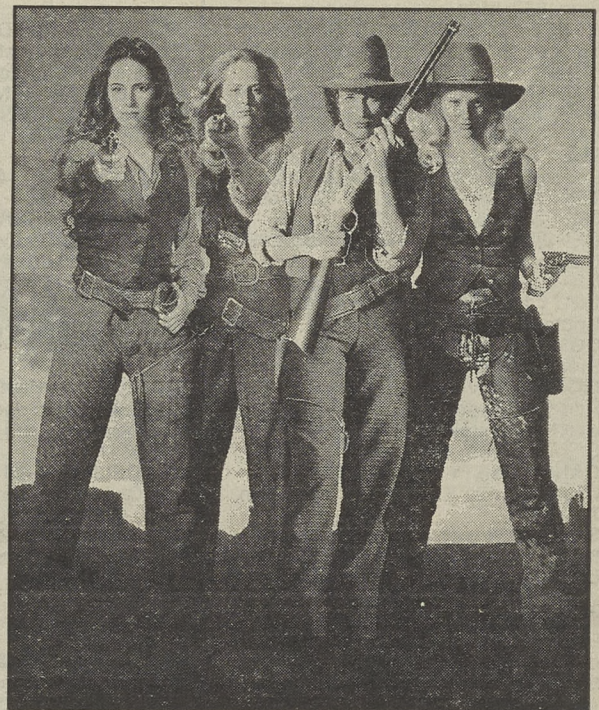
In the Clint Eastwood movie "Unforgiven," a bunch of gun-slingers avenge a bunch of prostitutes who were wronged by a bunch of bad guys. Well, in the newly released "Bad Girls," the prostitutes don't need any help, thank you very much.

This time the gals go a-gunnin' for the bad guys who robbed a bank full of their money. This isn't just any band of gun-wielding women either — it's Madeleine Stowe ("Stake-out"), Mary Stuart Masterson ("Fried Green

Tomatoes"), Andie MacDowell ("Four Weddings and a Funeral") and Drew Barrymore ("Poison Ivy") pumping the lead.

Jonathan Kaplan ("Heart Like a Wheel," "The Accused") once again pursues the idea of what women can and will do when pushed to the edge and must rely on their own strength, wits and friendship to overcome evil.

Think of it sort of like "Thelma and Louise" meets the "High Plains Drifter."



The "Bad Girls," from left: Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Andie MacDowell and Drew Barrymore.

The list

What's happening

MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 4/21

GUMBO COMBO, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
ROCK 'N' ROLL NIGHT AT THE ACORN, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.
ARMADILLOS and NEW RELIGION, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
JOEY DEE, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
CRUNCHY DRUNKS, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
DR. LOVE and THE X-RAYS, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
RIVER FESTIVAL opening up The Funhouse's Beach Party Weekend, suit optional, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

FRIDAY 4/22

FUZZLAND PILGRIMS and CRIB LIZARDS, 10 p.m., The Four G's Hotel, 22 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 867-9930.
SOLID GROUND, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
SIBILENCE, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
SIERRA, country dance music, Castle Hill Ballroom, 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.
SURFADELICS with STRYCHNINE and THE RAT TRAP, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
LARGE FLOWERHEADS, South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.
DAN YADS, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.
THE FRIGGS continue The Funhouse's Beach Party Weekend, towel optional, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
BENSON and THE BENSONSITES, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.
DIRTY HANDS, Black Horse Tavern, Route 611, Easton, 250-0441.
DOMINO, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
MONA'S REVENGE, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.
DANCE PARTY with J.J. SANDS, Casey's, 1401 S. Front St., Allentown, 797-9915.
STRUTTER with a Kiss tribute, DR. FEELGOOD playing Motley Crue tribute, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Drive, Allentown, 435-4389.
SESSIONS, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.
SHEP, Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

SATURDAY 4/23

ORIGINAL SINS, and their **RECORD RELEASE PARTY**, 10 p.m., The Four G's Hotel, 22 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 867-9930.
LEHIGHPALOOZA, featuring **KING MISSILE, THREE WALLS DOWN, and PHILISTINES JR.**, part of Lehigh's Greek Week/Springfest '94, 2 p.m., Sayre Field, Lehigh University, 758-3170.
BOOGIE STEW, finale of The Funhouse's Beach Party Weekend, tanning

butter optional, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
THE FINEST, Casey's, 1401 S. Front St., Allentown, 797-9915.
SIERRA, country dance music, Castle Hill Ballroom Lounge, 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.
STRIKERS POSSE, all female reggae band, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.
CHANCES, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.
CRUSADER, contemporary Christian music by such artists as Newboys, Amy Grant, Petra, 7-9 p.m., First Baptist Church of Bethlehem, 3235 Linden St., Bethlehem, donations accepted for Crisis Pregnancy Center of Lehigh Valley, 866-4860.
MAGNUM with BAD INFLUENCE, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
COUNTRY TRAVELERS, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
ONE WAY OUT, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
DAN YADS, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.
BRASS WITH CLASS, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.
NAPOLEON BLOWN APART, Black Horse Tavern, Route 611, Easton, 250-0441.
BIG DEAL, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.
APACHE FOG, South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.
ME AND MY UNCLE, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

SUNDAY 4/24

DARLENE BIRDSONG, singing for **ITALY NIGHT**, Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.
A.J. SWEARINGEN and JON BEEDLE, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

MONDAY 4/25

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 4/26

CRUNCHY DRUNKS, post Beach Party Weekend, clean sand from shorts, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
DANDELION, Z-95 free concert, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.
OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

WEDNESDAY 4/27

BORN CROSS-EYED, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
BRUCE STIMMEL, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
TOM HAMPTON, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, 10 p.m., Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
OPEN MIKE with STEVE BROSKY, 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

FRIDAY 4/22

JOHNNY COPELAND, blues like you wouldn't believe, 8 and 10 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$12.50 in advance, \$13.50 at the door, 867-2390.
LITTLE RED ROOSTER and BLUES POWER, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.
JOHNNY LAW, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.
JIM CAROLAN, 8 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

SATURDAY 4/23

JOHNNY CHARLES and THE STINGRAYS, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.
THE BLUES JUMPERS, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
TOM WALZ and PHIL STAHL, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

TUESDAY 4/26

BLUES JAM, swap songs and riffs with other blues dudes at this low-volume shindig, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2, 867-2390.

Folk

THURSDAY 4/21

FLOR DE CANA, Latin American "New Song," 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$12.50, 867-2390.

FRIDAY 4/22

JONES AND KOESTER, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.
RED MOLLY, 8-11 p.m., Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

SATURDAY 4/23

AUSTIN LOUNGE LIZARDS, the premier Texas country and bluegrass funny song band, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$12.50, 867-2390.
RICHARD SIROTA, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.
RED MOLLY, 8 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.
TAMBURITZANS, East European folk music and dances, 7 p.m., Saucon Valley Senior High School Auditorium, \$11, \$10, \$9, \$7 second balcony, 435-2792.

SUNDAY 4/23

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

lehem, 866-0112.
DAVID WILCOX, a welcome rescheduling from one of those winter blizzards, original music peppered with stories, emotion and cleverness, 7 and 9 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$12.50 in advance, \$13.50 at the door, 867-2390.

Jazz

THURSDAY 4/21

GROUP SAX, of Moravian College, Thursday Evening at Allentown Art Museum, Fifth and Court Sts., 6:30 p.m., free with museum admission, 432-4333.
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 4/22

DARLENE BIRDSONG, 8:30-11:30 p.m., The Candlelight Inn, 4431 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 691-7777.
JOE BATTAGLIA TRIO, Joe Battaglia, guitar; Bob Himmelberger, piano; Roy Cumming, bass; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611 Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.
CAROL REGAN, Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.
ELI, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
STREET LIFE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
SHERRY TRIO, 6:30-10 p.m., Krista's, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

SATURDAY 4/23

DAVE ROPER JAZZ TRIO, Dave Roper, piano; Charlie Siegfried, bass; Nick Diehm, drums, 7:30 p.m., Cedar Crest College, Allentown, 437-4471, ext. 304.
RUSS LOSSING, piano, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.
LES BAER GROUP, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
CHARLIE COLE TRIO, 6:30-10 p.m., Krista's, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.
CAROL REGAN, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.
NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL'S CONCERT BAND and SILK SQUAD, 36th annual spring concert featuring works of Majestia, Covington Square and "Aladdin," 8 p.m., Notre Dame High School gym, 3417 Church Rd, Bethlehem Twp., \$3 adults, \$2 students and seniors, 868-1431.

SUNDAY 4/24

STARDUST CABARET, presenting "Broadway's Best," show tunes from Irving Berlin, the Gershwins, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers and Harold Arlen, Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, \$29.50 per person for dinner and show, 866-5800.
NANCY and SPENCER REED, 4-7 p.m., \$3, The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.
THE BETHLEHEM AMERICAN LEGION BAND, with THE BETHLEHEM BRASS, spring fund-raiser, works by Henry Fillmore, Ferde Grofe and Erik Leidzen, 6 p.m., Holiday Inn East, Route 22, Bethlehem, for admission costs and reservations 759-6112 or 868-4518.

MONDAY 4/25

LIVE AT FIVE, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
ELI, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

TUESDAY 4/26

CABARET SINGER'S OPEN MIKE, hosted by Bob Cohen and featuring the area's Barbra Streisands and Tony Benetts, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2, 867-2390.
GENE GALLIGAN, 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.

WEDNESDAY 4/27

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND and JAZZ BAND, works by C.W. von Gluck, Norman Dello Joio, Pierre Leemans, Dmitri Shostakovich and Scott Joplin, 8 p.m., Lambertson Hall, 690 Taylor St., Lehigh University, free, 758-5192.
DON PERAGALLO, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
GENE GALLIGAN, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
THE VANCE CAMISA QUARTET, Cheers Lounge, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.

Classical

FRIDAY 4/22

MORAVIAN COLLEGE STUDENT RECITAL, Robert J. Noyalas, percussionist, and Nicholas Roberti, bassist, works by Milhoud, Schubert, and Marcelllo, free, 7:30 p.m., Foy Concert Hall, Moravian College, 861-1650.

SATURDAY 4/25

COMPOSERS CONCERT AT MORAVIAN COLLEGE, featuring works by

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & LEHIGH U. CHORAL ARTS

CARMINA BURANA

Steven Sametz CONDUCTOR

Friday, April 29, 1994, 8:15pm at Packer Chapel
 Saturday, April 30, 1994, 8:00pm at Symphony Hall



ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

23 North Sixth Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101
 For ticket information call: 610-432-7961

faculty, student and lesser-known composers, 7:30 p.m., Foy Concert Hall, Moravian College, \$5, \$4 age 55 and older, \$2 children under 12, 861-1650.

SUNDAY 4/24

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, a tribute to Rachmaninoff featuring "Vocalise, Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" and "Symphony No. 2 in E minor," 3 p.m., 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, \$18, \$15, \$12, children under 17 free with paying adult, students \$6, tickets 432-7961, information 432-6715.
EMMA CECILIA THURSBY MEMORIAL CONCERT, featuring harpsichordist Margaret van Dijk and the Moravian College Choir, conductor Richard Schantz, works by Froberger, Forqueray, W.F. Bach, and J.S. Bach, plus a new work by Larry Lipkis, 7:30 p.m., Central Moravian Church, Main Street, Bethlehem, free tickets by request from the Moravian College Music Department, doors open at 7:20 to those without tickets, 861-1650.

MONDAY 4/25

MORAVIAN COLLEGE STUDENT RECITAL, featuring a student woodwind quintet coached by Carol Temlin and The Mostly Monteverdi Singers, a chamber group directed by Larry Lipkis, 7:30 p.m., Foy Concert Hall, Main and Church Streets, Moravian College, 861-1650.

COMEDY

THURSDAY 4/21

SUZANNE WESTENHOEFER, 9 p.m., Diamonz, 1913 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-1028.

WEDNESDAY 4/27

JERRY EMERSON, Diamonz, 1913 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-1028.

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

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., 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, line dancing lessons Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1179.
CASTLE HILL BALLROOM and LOUNGE, WKKW 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

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.

LUPU'S PUB AND CLUB, Happy hour Friday 5-7 p.m. with free buffet, Tuesday Night Dance Party with Chris Baraket playing freestyle, and alternative music Friday night. Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
THE PEPPERCORN PUB, Tuesday and Wednesday night with Music Medic, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
ALEXANDER'S, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday Night Dance Party with Joey Mitchell. Saturday, Top 40 Dance Party with Jimmy K, 570 Union Blvd., Allentown, 432-4110.

CLUB MOHICAN, Thursday 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.

ZODIAC CLUB, Z-95 Friday, 6-10 p.m., no cover; Saturday Night Dance Party with B104 Club, 9-10 p.m. drinks are on the Beach Club, 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

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 Wednesday, 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.

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.
CLUB RAZZLES, Lower level, 130 N. Broadway, Wind Gap, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Battle of the Bands; 9 p.m. Thursday, dance parties with DJ Scott Edwards; 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, club music with DJ Chuckie Watts and Joey Val.
BOCA JOE'S, Allentown, WZZO Keg and Clam Night Thursday, 821-9559.

BIG NAMES

FRIDAY 4/22

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND, 8 p.m., Hershey Park, Hershey, 717-534-0313.

SATURDAY 4/23

REBA McENTIRE, John Michael Montgomery and Faith Hall, 8 p.m., Hershey Park, Hershey, \$23.50, 717-534-0313.

SATURDAY 4/30

RUSH with CANDLEBOX, (Friday 4/29 show sold out), The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

FRI. - SAT. 5/6-7

JERRY SEINFELD, Valley Forge Music Fair, Route 202, Devon, Pa., 215-640-9230.

FRIDAY 5/13

TRAVIS TRITT, with Joe Diffie and Lee Roy Parnell, 7:30 p.m., Stabler Arena, Lehigh University, \$22.50, phone charge 215-336-2000, information 758-6611.

BRYAN ADAMS, 8 p.m., The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, \$22.50, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

HANK WILLIAMS JR., WAYLON JENNINGS, and THE GIBSON MILLER BAND, Hershey Park, Hershey, \$23.50, 717-534-0313.

ALL AGE

FRIDAY 4/22

THIRD FROM THE SUN, NO RESPONSE, AGONY, and JOHN ALFRED LONGLOTT, 7 p.m., Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

SATURDAY 4/23

DJ CONTEST with KID NICE and DJ SWIFT, KLS, and DJ MELTDOWN, 9 p.m., Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

KIDS

FRIDAY 4/22

STORY TIMES FOR PRESCHOOL CHILDREN, each Friday through 5/27, 10:30 a.m., Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem, no charge, 866-5481.

SATURDAY 4/23

FOOL'S GOLD, featuring the hilarious mime, storytelling and acting antics of Tomi Casciero, 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m., Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, \$6.50, 867-1689.

SUNDAY 4/24

GODFREY'S CHILDREN'S SERIES featuring TOBY MOCHEL, he sings what kids love, 2 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$4, 867-2390.
BUBBLE FESTIVAL, explore science

with hands-on fun using bubble solution and household items, 1:30-3 p.m., Burnside Plantation, Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, \$5 members, \$6 non-members, 868-5044.
FOOL'S GOLD, featuring the hilarious mime, story-telling and acting antics of Tomi Casciero, noon and 2 p.m., Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, \$6.50, 867-1689.

THEATER

Drama

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, by Oscar Wilde, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Moravian College Arena Theatre, Hupper Union Building, Moravian College, \$8.50, 861-1489.

MEDEA, classical Greek tragedy adapted from Euripedes by Robinson Jeffers and directed by Linda Baas, Tompkins College Center Theatre, Cedar Crest College, \$8, \$4 students, 437-4471 Ext. 432.

WELCOME TO THE MOON, a humorous and heart-warming look into the human soul, by John Patrick Shanley (the creator of "Moonstruck"), 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, PA Stage's Stage 2, Allentown, \$5 and \$7, \$10 at the door, 434-6110.

PLAYLAND, the newest work by South Africa's leading playwright, Athol Fugard, through Sunday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Theatre Outlet, 333 Court St., Phoenix Square, Allentown, 820-9270.

AN EVENING OF ONE-ACTS, Lafayette students direct a variety of one-act plays, opens Wednesday through Saturday 4/30, Black Box Theatre, Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College, Easton, 250-5009.

MARVIN'S ROOM, opens 4/29 through 5/7, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Civic Little Theatre, 19th Street, Allentown, 432-8943.

WAITING FOR GODOT, Samuel Beckett's classic tragicomedy, opens 5/3 through 5/21, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, \$10-\$14, 867-1689.

A DELICATE BALANCE, by Edward Albee, opens 4/29 through 5/5, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Wilbur Drama Workshop, Lehigh University, 758-3295.

Musicals

ANYTHING GOES, a cheerful, fast-paced musical with such classic tunes as "You're the Top" and "I Get a Kick Out of You," opens Wednesday through 5/8, Allentown College Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, Center Valley, 282-3192.

Dance

SATURDAY 4/23

REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY, pre-

Next page, please

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From previous page

sents "Cinderella," 8 p.m., Scottish Rite Cathedral, 15th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown, \$8 and \$10, 966-0162.

SUNDAY 4/24

DANCE EXPLOSION, featuring Pennsylvania Youth Theatre students in their year-end dance showcase, 3 and 5 p.m., Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, \$5, 865-9188.

TUESDAY 4/26

THE HISTORY OF CELTIC DANCE, presentation of historical background and a demonstration of Scottish Highland Danced and Irish Step Dance by Lynne Eberz and Maureen O'Grady, 7:30 p.m., Foy Concert Hall, Main and Church Sts., Bethlehem, \$5, \$4 seniors, \$2 children, 868-9599.

Magic

FRI.-SAT. 4/22-23

50TH ANNUAL MAGIC EXPO OF THE ALLENTOWN SOCIETY OF MAGICIANS, Golden Anniversary Bash on Friday, lectures and dealers Saturday, \$55, State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

SATURDAY 4/23

THE PENDRAGONS, magic show featuring the husband-and-wife team of Jonathan and Charlotte Pendragon, 8 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.
MAGIC BY KEPPEL, 8-11 p.m., Spring Valley Inn, Station Avenue, Bethlehem, 838-6767.

EVENTS

THU.-SAT. 4/21-23

32ND ANNUAL AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN BOOK FAIR, municipal ice rink and pool buildings on Illick's Mill Road, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 4/21 and 4/22, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4/23, half price day 4/22, books by the bag 4/23, 865-1566 or 346-8707.

FRIDAY 4/22-SUNDAY 4/24

DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION SIDEWALK SALE, outdoor clearance sale by merchants on Main and Broad Streets, normal business hours, 865-7214.

FRIDAY 4/22

LEHIGH VALLEY CHESS CLUB, Friday nights, St. Luke's Hospital, first floor cafeteria, 8 p.m.-midnight, for information contact Eric Johnson at 437-4341.

SATURDAY 4/23

ANNUAL BETHLEHEM TECH SCHOOL ALUMNI DINNER DANCE, Open to any graduate, former student and friends of the school, cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:15 p.m., dancing 8-11 p.m., \$17 per person, Hellertown American Legion Post No. 397, 867-9885.

SCRABBLE TOURNAMENT, Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

BOOK SIGNING WITH ELLIS WIENER, author of "The Northern Exposure Cookbook," noon-2 p.m., Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-5481.

THEATER PROCESSION, part of the Theodore Roethke Humanities Festival, with Bread and Puppet Theatre Troop artists and Lafayette College Theatre students, starts at main quadrangle and continues to March Field, Lafayette College, Easton, 250-5009.

SUNDAY 4/24

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR, International student groups are invited to set up tables of food and exhibits in order to share their heritage; there will be food, art exhibits, crafts and music from around the world, noon-3 p.m., Hilltop House, Lehigh University, \$5, 758-5295.
BASKET WORKSHOP, instruction in making an 8-inch melon basket, bring

old clothing, tape measure, clippers to cut wood, an old towel, 1-4 p.m., Burnside Plantation, Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, \$20 members, \$22 non-members, 868-5044.

TUESDAY 4/26

PA STAGE'S COMPANY STAR EXTRAVAGANZA, with **GREGORY HINES** and **DAVID BRENNER**, 8 p.m., Symphony Hall, Allentown, \$35 and \$50, 432-7961.

SPEAKERS

THURSDAY 4/21

THE AMAZING BEATRIX POTTER, slides of places the author of "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" lived and worked, books, artwork and memorabilia, presented by Jacqueline Monk, member of the Beatrix Potter Society, sponsored by the Bethlehem Garden Club, 1 p.m., welcoming reception for new members 11 a.m., College Hill Moravian Church, 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem, 868-7195.

FRIDAY 4/22

DESTINATION MEXICO, a workshop for small businesses on export markets in Mexico, sponsored by the International Trade Development Program at Lehigh University's Small Business Development Center, 1-5 p.m., Mountaintop Campus, Lehigh University, \$30 registration fee includes seminar materials, reception and follow-up service, 758-5029.

SUNDAY 4/24

15TH ANNUAL HONORS CONVOCATION, Susan Yee Mulkern, chief operating officer of Twin County Cable, 2 p.m., Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, 758-5583.

TUESDAY 4/26

PROBLEMS OF ETHNIC DIVERSITY IN ISRAEL, Judith T. Shuval, the Rose Professor of Medical Sociology at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 4:10 p.m., Mark Twain Room, Maginnes Hall, Lehigh University, 758-3810.
ENDOMETRIOSIS: COMPLICATIONS, DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT, Stacie Weil, infertility specialist, 7 p.m., Lehigh Valley Hospital Auditorium, 17th and Chew Streets, Allentown, 402-3800.

WEDNESDAY 4/27

GARDENING FOR BUTTERFLIES, slide presentation by Jane Ruffin of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, Room 136, Pool Science Center, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, 437-4471 Ext. 432.

POETRY

WEDNESDAY 4/27

HARRY HUMES and **FLEDA BROWN**

JACKSON, a poetry outing rescheduled because of winter's intrusion, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2, 867-2390.

ART

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM, Fifth and Court Sts., "Masterpieces of American Needlework: 1750-1850" through 5/15; "Putt-Modernism," a fanciful, playable exhibition of miniature golf, through 5/29; "American Color Block Prints," through 6/12; "Face Value: Photographs by Dennis Danko," through 6/19; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 students, 432-4333.

ALUMNAE MUSEUM, Curtis Hall, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, "1970s Fashions by Giorgio Sant' Angelo," through Saturday, 437-4471 Ext. 304.
THE ARCHIVE SHOP, Library Hall, 23 N. Second St., Easton, through 5/15, furniture, models and sketches by Matthew Hoey of Easton for the International Contemporary Furniture Fair, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Friday until 8 p.m., 258-3193.

ARTISAN TOUCH, 1927 Tilghman St., Allentown, Greenbrier Glass Works by Eileen Mihocko, through 4/30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday, 432-4664.

BACH AND COMPANY, 447 Chestnut St., Emmaus, watercolors and prints by Pearl Slobodian, through 5/1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 965-2551.

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE, Tompkins College Center gallery, Allentown, paintings and prints by senior art majors Lisz Gardiner and Beth Mazzocchi, through 5/1, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 437-4471 Ext. 468.

CONNEXIONS, 213 Northampton St., Easton, paintings and reliefs by Vivian Fishbone, through 5/22, reception 7-9 p.m. 4/29, 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, Walter W. Keeney, Janet Dean, Sid McGinley, Joe Skrapits and Susan Weaver, through 5/20, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday or by appointment, 536 N. 10th St., Allentown, 434-8215.

DOMINICK'S ART WORLD, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-9565.

DuBOIS GALLERY, Maginnes Hall, Lehigh University, "Contrasts/Contrastes: Photographs by Jack Delano," 100 photographs contrasting Puerto Rican society of the 1940s with today, organized and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, through 5/12, 758-3615.

FRANK MARTIN GALLERY, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, "Modern Hebrew Printing: As Interpreted by Raphael Fodde," through Sunday; Lehigh Art Alliance 59th Spring Juried Exhibition, through 5/9, 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, Waid and Volonikis, opens 4/29 through 5/22, noon-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 258-7766.

GEOMETRICS, 78 W. Market St., Bethlehem, "Bird House Month," through 5/31, unusual hand-crafted birdhouses by decorative painters Kim Petko and Steve Grace, 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, Annual senior student exhibition, art and architecture major and minor program through 5/6, 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.

KEMERER MUSEUM OF THE DECORATIVE ARTS, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem, Carol Dudley Prichett, an exhibition of watercolors, landscapes, through 5/29, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 868-6868.

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

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, "A Community Fighting AIDS," a joint project of Open Space Gallery, Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, and FACT, through 4/30; "Two Different Roads," photographs of AIDS care-givers by Joshua Eyai, through 4/30, noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 432-3091.

PAYNE GALLERY, Moravian College, 1210 Main St., Bethlehem, "Senior Show No. 1," through Sunday; "Senior Show No. 2," opens 5/1 through 5/15, reception 2-4 p.m. 5/1, 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., Bethlehem, recent works by Mary Lou Cummings, opens 5/1 through 5/31, reception 2-4 p.m. 5/1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 395-2608 or 437-4471 Ext. 517.

SIEGEL GALLERY, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, Lehigh University, "Barnstone Studios Presents," drawings and paintings by Roger Brinker, Judith Fritchman, Gini Illick, Sydney

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Dance Party

McGinley and S. Emily Vincent, through 5/12, 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, pastels by Linda Heberling, watercolors by Thomas Puschock, oils by Ben Marcune, 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, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, Isadore LaDuca, paintings, opens Saturday through 8/27, open an hour before theater showtimes or by appointment, 867-1689.

WILSON AND HALL GALLERIES, Alumni Memorial Building, Lehigh University, Berrisford Boothe, paintings; Doug Mason, photographs; Anthony Viscardi, drawings; through 5/5, 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, "Selected Works: Drawings, Maquettes and Sculptures," by Susan Crowder, through 5/1, 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.

COMMUNITY

THURSDAY 4/21

EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SYMPOSIUM, sponsored by The Lehigh Valley Section panel discussion with professionals representing municipal, state, federal, plant and contractor response, hands-on demonstrations of emergency response equipment, \$60 registration fee includes lunch and refreshments, 774-6701.

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF BETHLEHEM, with speaker Terry Kay, all new residents to the area welcome, 7:30 p.m. Epworth Methodist Church, 3245 Oakland Road, Bethlehem, 882-0326 or 882-2183.

PREVENTING RUNNER'S INJURIES, common injuries and how to prevent them, by staff of Sports Medicine Lehigh Valley, Sports Medicine Facility, 2775 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-8111.

FRIDAY 4/22

SAVE OUTDOOR SCULPTURE TRAINING SEMINAR, for anyone interested in helping to look for and document sculpture, monuments and statues through the state, 9:30 a.m., Allentown Art Museum, Fifth and Court Streets, Allentown, for information and sign-up call the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society, 253-1222.
BACH CHOIR'S SERVICE AND MER-

CHANDISE AUCTION, to benefit the scholarship fund for the choir's 1995 tour of Germany, 6:30 p.m. silent auction, 7:30 p.m. live auction, Tompkins Center, Cedar Crest College, \$20, 866-4382.

SATURDAY 4/23

ST. THERESA'S SCHOOL CAR WASH, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Carol Landis Chevrolet, Route 412, Hellertown, \$3 per car.

THURSDAY 4/28

TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS WITH DISABILITIES TO WORK DAY, sponsored by The Arc of Lehigh and Northampton Counties, parents are urged to take their daughters with mental retardation to work, 434-8076.

FRI.-SAT. 4/29-30

10TH ANNUAL WORLD HUNGER EVENT, sale and auction sponsored by St John's Lutheran Church, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Broad and Prospect Streets, Nazareth.

SUNDAY 5/1

MAY DAY MOTHER'S BRUNCH, a fund-raiser for the YWCA of Bethlehem for Adult Day Care services for the elderly, featuring the Ukrainian Dancers, Moravian Academy Chorale Ensembles, and the Sweet Adelines, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Castle Hill Ballroom, Fountain Hill, \$12 adults, \$7 children, reservations before 4/22, 867-4669.

FRIDAY 5/6

GO, SEE AND ACT IN COMMUNITY, part of May Fellowship Day sponsored by the Bethlehem unit of Church Women United, 9 a.m. registration, 9:45 p.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. worship, 12:15 lunch followed by business meeting, Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Third and Wyandotte Streets, Bethlehem, \$6 registration fee by 5/3, 868-2303.

THE BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS COUNCIL'S ANNUAL YARD SALE, 8:30 a.m.-?, donations appreciated, Activity Center, 650 Buchanan Street, Bethlehem, 865-2092.

FRI.SAT. 5/6-7

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY RELAY FOR LIFE, teams of 8-12 people participate in a 24-hour run/walk/stroll around a track to raise money for the Cancer Society, J. Birney Crum Stadium, Allentown, 433-4397.

SUNDAY 5/8

EARTH DAY 1994 - THE EARTH FAMILY, celebration marks the official opening of Morning Star learning center, sunrise to sunset, Morning Star Center, Huff's Church Road (one mile west off Route 100), Barto, Pa., 845-3977.

SAT.-SUN. 5/14-15

SUMMER TENNIS LEAGUE RATING, registration for league beginning 5/21, Art Smith Jr. will help players decide which level to register for, 10 a.m.-noon, Sand Island tennis courts, registration forms available at courts or City Recreation Office, Room 508, City Hall, 865-7081.

FRI.-SAT. 5/20-22

MINSI TRAILS COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, JAMBO '94, part of the council's 25th anniversary, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 5/20, '94 Career Exposition for high school students, Rauch Field House, Lehigh University; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 5/21, 5,000 scouts demonstrate their skills concluding with fireworks, Saucon Field, Murray Goodman Campus, Lehigh; 5/22, concluding ceremonies.

UPCOMING

FRI.-SAT. 4/29-30

CARMINA BURANA, Lehigh University Choral Arts and the Allentown Symphony Orchestra performing the cantata by Carl Orff, 8:15 p.m. Friday at Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, 8 p.m. Saturday at Allentown Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, \$10, \$8 seniors, 758-3839.

SATURDAY 4/30

SWAIN SCHOOL 5K RUN, U.S. Track and Field sanctioned and certified, \$2,400 in prize money, registration until 7 a.m., starts 8:30 a.m. with a one-mile fun run, Swain School, 1100 S. 24th St., Allentown, \$15 entry fee includes post-race brunch, free T-shirt to first 600 runners, 433-4542.

FOURTH ANNUAL KITE DAY IN THE PARK, sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Kite Society and Northampton County Parks, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., kite building workshops for children 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m., Louise Moore Park, Easton, free, 867-4999 or 746-1975.

SUNDAY 5/1

13TH ANNUAL CORN-PLANTING FESTIVAL, American-Indian crafts, music and food, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Museum of Indian Culture, Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown, \$2, 797-2121.

THURSDAY 5/5

SYMPOSIUM ON LITIGATION JOURNALISM, Featuring Ralph Nader and Catherine Crier, news correspondent for ABC's "20/20" and former state judge, Lehigh University, \$75, 758-5566.

FRIDAY 5/6

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL CHARITY BALL, This year's theme is "Caribbean Sunset," invitations mailed this week, RSVP deadline is April 21, held at

Saucon Valley Country Club, \$40 per couple for regular donation, \$70 for patron, \$135 for sponsor, \$115 per person or \$225 per couple for benefactor, proceeds go to the Parent-Child Health Center in the new South Wing Addition and the Education Pavilion, for information call 691-8285.

SAT.-SUN. 5/7-8

SIDEWALK ART SHOW, art displays, music, food, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Main and Broad Sts., Bethlehem, 868-1513.

SATURDAY 5/7

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY'S 18TH ANNUAL SPRING BOOK SALE, thousands of books for sale for as little as 50 cents, records too, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 11 W. Church St., 867-3761.
QUAKERTOWN'S BROAD STREET STROLL, a day of music, merchants and meanderings, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Broad St. from Rt. 309 to Hellertown Ave., Quakertown, 536-5397.

FRI.-SUN. 5/13-15

CLASSIC WEEKEND TO BENEFIT UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, 11 a.m. 5/13 AT&T Senior Classic, a lap walk for people 55 years of age and older, Whitehall Mall; 9:30 a.m. 5/14, First Star Savings 5K Classic, UCP campus, 3144 Linden St., Bethlehem; 2 p.m. 5/15, TCBY Canine Classic, one-mile walk or two-mile fun run of dogs and their owners, UCP campus; for registration and to receive sponsor sheets call UCP development office 866-5915

SUNDAY 5/15

SWAIN SCHOOL GALA AUCTION and DINNER DANCE, featuring live and silent auctions, including a CF Martin "Shenandoah" guitar, 6 p.m., Brookside Country Club, reservations before 5/6, 433-4542.

THU.-SAT. 5/19-21

MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT, Televised all three nights on Service Electric Channel 2, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday, State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, \$25, 252-3132.

SATURDAY 5/28

FIFTH ANNUAL CRUSADER CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT, sponsored by the Notre Dame High School Key Club, starts 11 a.m. with 4-person scramble, 4:30-5:30 p.m. post-tournament snacks and outdoor games, Green Pond Country Club, Bethlehem Township, \$80 greens fees and dinner, reservations until 5/15, 868-1431.

FRI.-SAT., 6/3-4

MORAVIAN COLLEGE ANTIQUES SHOW, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, sponsors preview 7 p.m. Thursday 6/2, the 48th annual event hosts 50 dealers from across the Mid-Atlantic region, displaying affordable antiques and collectibles, Johnston Hall, Locust Street, Moravian College, \$3, 861-1366

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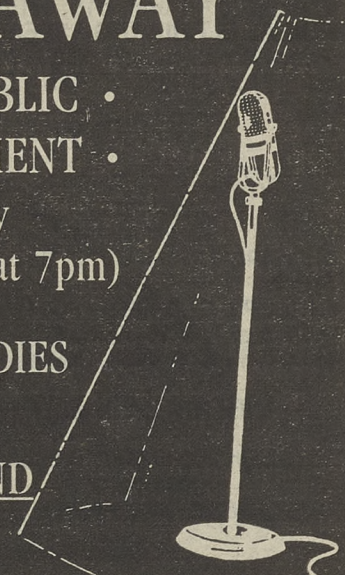
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Movies

Times and trailers

showtimes

BEGINNING FRI. 4/22

The Boyd

30 W. Broad St., Bethlehem
866-1521

Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.

FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R) Fri. 7, 9; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9; Sun.-Thurs. call for showtimes

AMC Plaza Theatre

Whitehall Mall, Whitehall
264-4811

All seats \$1

MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Fri. 8:10; Sat. 2:30, 5:15, 8:10; Sun. 12, 2:45, 5:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15
BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG) Fri. 5:15; Sat. 12, 2; Sun. 3:40, 5:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50
GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13) Fri. 7:30, 10; Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 1, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:50
THE PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) Fri. 5, 10:45; Sat. 11:30, 10:35; Sun. 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:15

19th Street Theater

527 19th St., Allentown
432-0888

Closed for Civic Little Theatre's production of **MARVIN'S ROOM**, starts 4/29.

United Artists, Allentown

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown
437-6065

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

THE INKWELL (R) Fri. 7:05, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:25, 7:05; 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:30
COPS AND ROBBERSONS (PG) Fri. 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10
THREESOME (R) Fri. 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20
ABOVE THE RIM (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Wed.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25

The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton
262-7699

All tickets \$1

MY GIRL 2 (PG) Fri. 7; Sat. 1; Sun. 2
GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13) Fri. 9:15; Sat 7, 9:15; Sun. 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 7; Wed. matinee 1

General Cinema

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall
264-7577

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

MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG) Fri. 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:40
WHITE FANG 2 (PG) Fri. 2:30, 4:45, 7; Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:45, 7
THE PAPER (R) Fri.-Thurs. 9:20
SURVIVING THE GAME (R) Fri. 3:20, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. 2:45, 5, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 3:20, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50
BRAINSCAN (R) Fri. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

NAKED GUN 33 1/3: THE FINAL INSULT (PG-13) Fri. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

BAD GIRLS (R) Fri. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

MAJOR LEAGUE 2 (PG-13) Fri. 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40

FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45

Midnight shows, Friday and Saturday:
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R); **HOUSE PARTY 3 (R)**; **DAZED AND CONFUSED (R)**; **BODY SNATCHERS (R)**; **BRAINSCAN (R)**; **SURVIVING THE GAME (R)**; **MAN'S BEST FRIEND (R)**

County Theater

20 E. State St., Doylestown
348-3456

Adults \$6, members \$4

THE WAR ROOM (NR) Fri. 5:30; Sat. 1, 5:15; Sun. 3, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6
SIRENS (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 3, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:55, 9:45
FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R) Fri. 7, 9:35; Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25

United Artists, Easton

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

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.
THE PAPER (R) Fri. 7:15; Sat.-Sun. 3:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15

COPS AND ROBBERSONS (PG) Fri. 7, 9; Sat.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9
THREESOME (R) Fri. 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 5:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 9:30
BRAINSCAN (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30
BAD GIRLS (R) Fri. 7:40, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:40

NAKED GUN 33 1/3: THE FINAL INSULT (PG-13) Fri. 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Fri. 8:15; Sat.-Sun. 1, 4:40, 5, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15

AMC Four

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

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

FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R) Fri. 5:10, 7:50, 10:10; Sat. 1:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 1:50, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15

WHITE FANG 2 (PG) Fri. 5:20, 7:40; Sat. 1:40, 5:20, 7:40; Sun. 1:40, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45

MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG) Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:40; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 9:45

MAJOR LEAGUE 2 (PG-13) Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. 1:50, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs 5:40, 7:50, 9:50

THUMBELINA (G) Sat.-Sun. 2
IN THE OF THE FATHER (R) Fri.-Sat. 9:50; Sun.-Thurs. 9:40

AMC Tilghman 8

Tilghman Square Shopping Center, South Whitehall Township
391-0780

Adults \$5.50, twilight \$2.75, matinee \$3.75

Call for showtimes

COPS AND ROBBERSONS (PG)
BAD GIRLS (R)
THE INKWELL (R)
MAJOR LEAGUE 2 (PG)
THREESOME (R)
WHITE FANG 2 (PG)
THE PAPER (R)
FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R)
MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG)
Sneak preview Saturday: **HONORS (PG-13)**

The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown
838-1710

Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.
MONKEY TROUBLE (PG) Sat.-Sun. 1:30
Call theater for evening show and times.

College

FRI. - SAT. 4/22 - 23

MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13), Robin Williams is hilarious in drag, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m., Packard Lab Auditorium, Lehigh University, \$2, 758-4739.

MONDAY 4/25

THE BIRDS, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, 7 p.m., Whitaker Lab Auditorium, Lehigh University, \$2, 758-4739.

WEDNESDAY 4/27

FAREWELL MY CONCUBINE, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Whitaker Lab Auditorium, \$2, 758-4739.

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trailers

Reviewed by Dave Ross, Rex Huppke and Gerald Sharf. The ratings key:

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

NEW THIS WEEK

Bad Girls (R)

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

They're prostitutes with hearts of gold, they've got guns, they've been robbed, and, boy, are they pissed.

Madeleine Stowe ("Stakeout"), Mary Stuart Masterson ("Fried Green Tomatoes"), Andie MacDowell ("Four Weddings and a Funeral") and Drew Barrymore ("Poison Ivy"), chaps, spurs, ten-gallon hats and all, go out to settle the score in this feminist-revisionist western.

Don't you dare call them little ladies, you sexist varmint.

Brainscan (R)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

Frank Langella played one of the creepiest Dracula's ever way back when. Now he's back in "Brainscan," which promises to be an interactive trip to hell.

This gruesome car wreck on the information superhighway finds a bunch of hormonally charged teens accidentally unleashing electronic evil while playing a virtual-reality game.

The Inkwell (R)

United Artists, Allentown; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

The year: 1976.

The place: Martha's Vineyard

The people: Budding young adults about to come of age. The result: They find out a lot of scary, sad, sexy and funny things about life.

CONTINUING

Surviving the Game (R)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

The icy Rutger Hauer ("The Hitcher") and a truly psychotic Gary Busey ("Under Siege") are the nasties who pursue rap bad boy Ice-T in this action-thriller about five hunters who seek the ultimate "kill" by hunting a human being. One of them has a conscience that gets in the way. But not for too long.

Cops and Robbersons (PG)

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

In an effort to bring Chevy Chase back from the dead comes the comedy "Cops and Robbersons." With help from the brilliant, if neglected, Jack Palance, "Cops" places Palance in the role of the straight-laced police officer who must move in with a family to keep an eye on the house next door. This could be Chevy's last chance.

White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf (PG)

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

This is the sequel to the 1992 adventure "White Fang," about a boy and his half-dog, half-wolf and their adventures in the wild. This time the fearless pair must help save an Indian tribe from starvation by finding caribou.

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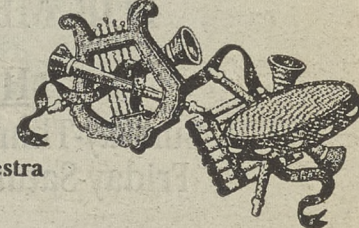
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Barry Snyder, pianist

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Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra



Saturday, April 30, 1994 • 8:00 p.m.

Lees Hall, Cedar Crest College • Allentown, Pennsylvania

Tickets: \$15 & \$12 • Call 437-4471, ext. 438

Threesome (R)

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

Yet another hip Generation-X flick. This one finds two guys and a gal accidentally thrust together into one apartment. She's beguiling and fiesty. He's gay and in lust with the other he, who is in lust with the fiesty female ... or is it she's in love with the semi-closeted gay roomie ... or ... ? Nevermind, it's cool, it's bohemian, it's full of meaningful literary references and it's soooo '90s, the era when it's hip to be confused.

Major League 2 (PG)

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

Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger and Corbin Bernsen are back on the roster this season with the return of the jock-humor baseball flick.

Once more, "America's favorite team" promises to come at you with tobacco juice a-flyin', crotches a-scratchin', and slapstick a-plenty. Even Bob Uecker shows up for a swing or two at humor.

Four Weddings and a Funeral (R)

★★★★

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

Director Mike Newell has given us something truly unique: a love story presented in an unusual and fabulously clever manner.

Hugh Grant is splendid as Charles, an Englishman who is consistently late and completely incapable of committing to a serious relationship. As the film opens, Charles rushes to a wedding, in which he is the best man, dressing en route and naturally forgetting to bring the wedding ring. After the somewhat improvised ceremony, he meets Carrie, a lovely, somewhat frisky American vixen played by Andie MacDowell. Smitten by the American's charm and blunt nature, Charles falls easily into her arms, only to watch her leave for home the next morning.

The remainder of the movie follows Mr. Grant as he goes from wedding to wedding to funeral to wedding. Nearly every scene takes place either in or around a chapel, and at every ceremony he runs into Carrie. This fiendish plot technique, the magic of screenwriter Richard Curtis, allows us to watch as Charles slowly comes to understand the meaning of true love, overcoming his natural fears of devotion.

Really the only poor performance is by Andie MacDowell, who seems to think her beauty can compensate for her lack of acting effort. Fortunately, despite top billing, her character is seen rather infrequently.

R.H.

The War Room (NR)

★★★★

County Theater, Doylestown

Sometimes disturbing, more often hilarious, "The War Room" is a documentary with an attitude

in the vein of "Roger and Me." We are taken into Command Central for the Clinton campaign, where Gen. James Carville and First Lt. George Stephanopolous chart out the rocky, sound-bitten course to the presidency.

From the first minutes when Clinton hushes a boisterous hotel room as listens silently to that first call about that other woman, to the final frenetic, tear-filled moments on election night, this insider's glimpse of Carville (The Ragin' Cajun) and his diminutive but intensely loyal henchman peels back the skin of politics, and — surprisingly — we find people.

D.R.

Mighty Ducks 2 (PG)

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

Those slipping, sliding, slap-sticking Ducks are back on the ice for some more sampling from the classic kids-vs.-adults move "Bad News Bears."

This time fame is theirs, along with all the temptations and silliness that entails. The bad guys in this version are — guess the Cold War has left us without a ready supply of goons — those nasty foreigners from Iceland.

Emilio Estevez ("Repo Man") returns for another batch of abuse as the begrudgingly kind-hearted lawyer-turned-hockey-coach. And all those little ill-behaved (but, darn, if they ain't cute) kids are back, too.

Above the Rim (R)

United Artists, Allentown

"Above the Rim" is set in the fiercely competitive arena of the concrete jungle's asphalt basketball courts. Inspired by the outdoor basketball tournaments originating in Harlem's Rucker's Playground, the movie follows Kyle-Lee Watson (Duane Martin), a high-school basketball star trying to pick, pass and dunk his way into the NBA. He struggles with doing the right thing — playing with the team and pleasing mom — and the wrong thing — running with drug dealers and other unsavories to advance his career and the riches that supposedly come with it.

Also starring Leon ("The Inkwell"), Tupac Shakur ("Cliffhanger") and Marlon Wayans ("Mo' Money"); with music by 2Pac, Lord G., Snoop Doggy Dogg and Naughty By Nature.

The Paper (R)

★★★★

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

Ron Howard's latest directorial effort is a case of real versus reel. With the help of a tremendous cast and the excellent screenwriting of David Koepp ("Jurassic Park," "Carlito's Way"), "The Paper" succeeds nicely in capturing the feel of modern day newspaper life.

The film's central theme is time. From the opening shot right down to the daily deadline we are constantly made aware of the ominous movement of the clock. Michael Keaton effectively plays the metro editor of the New York Sun, a fictitious paper which is obviously based on the New York

Daily News. We follow Mr. Keaton through a day in the life of an editor as he attempts to balance obligations to his family, dedication to his job, and even his journalistic integrity as he fights, literally, to see that the truth is printed. Keaton even gets to fulfill every newspaper person's fantasy: yelling "Stop the presses!" Wow! Glenn Close, Randy Quaid, Marisa Tomei, and the always wonderful Robert Duvall back Keaton with outstanding, and often amusing performances.

Unfortunately, Ron Howard tends to go a bit soft at times, allowing the various subplots to muddle the intense action of the newsroom. Another minor drawback is a somewhat dull musical score which never seems to mesh with what occurs on-screen.

R.H.

Naked Gun 33¹/₃: The Final Insult (PG-13)

★★

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

Three words for the type of humor presented in the three Naked Gun films: lowest common denominator. This is by no means a criticism.

In "Naked Gun 33¹/₃," allegedly the final installment in the trilogy of Lt. Frank Drebin, the boys from TV's short-lived "Police Squad" are up to their old tricks, as well as a few new ones. Leslie Nielsen, the incorrigible Drebin, has gone into retirement and now plays house-husband for his lovely wife, Priscilla Presley. Naturally, O.J. Simpson and George Kennedy manage to talk Drebin out of his pink slippers and back into a squad car, being as he is the only one incompetent enough to catch the bad guys, in this case a group of terrorists.

The plot is, at best, predictable, which is fine because it really is the least important facet

of the film. The fun lies in watching the brutal onslaught of sight gags, physical comedy, and general silliness we have all grown to love (or hate). Fortunately, director Peter Segal and producer David Zucker were smart enough to show no pride; this movie is ridiculous, it is meant to be, and they milked it for every chuckle they could get, no matter how cheap. Unfortunately, many of the gags have gotten a bit tired. A large portion of the movie is like eating leftovers ... for the third night in a row.

R.H.

Philadelphia (PG-13)

United Artists, Allentown

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

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

not exist.

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

After nine lawyers refuse to take his case, Beckett finally hires Joe Miller, a heterosexual, homophobic personal injury lawyer played by Denzel Washington. Jason Robards and Mary Steenburgen also star.

Schindler's List (R)

United Artists, Easton

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 about a German industrialist (Liam Neeson) who first exploits, then saves, concentration camp Jews.

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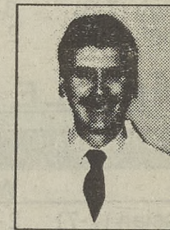
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standings

EAST PENN CONFERENCE

boys baseball				
EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Liberty (1-1)	1	0	1.000	-
Becahi (2-0)	0	0	.000	1/2
Easton (0-2)	0	0	.000	1/2
Freedom (2-0)	0	0	.000	1/2
N'hamp. (3-0)	0	0	.000	1/2
P'burg (3-1)	0	1	.000	1

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Allen (2-0)	0	0	.000	-
Central (0-1)	0	0	.000	-
Dieruff (1-0)	0	0	.000	-
Emmaus (0-2)	0	0	.000	-
Parkland (1-1)	0	0	.000	-
Whitehall (0-1)	0	0	.000	-

boys tennis			
EAST	W	L	Pct.
Liberty (7-0)	5	0	1.000
Freedom (3-2)	3	2	.600
Becahi (1-2)	1	2	.333

Local — HS			
W	L	Pct.	
N. Dame (2-0)	1	0	1.000
Sauc. Val. (5-3)	5	3	.625
Mor.Acad.(4-1)	0	0	.000

College			
W	L	Pct.	
Moravian (5-7)	2	1	.667
Lehigh (10-3)	2	2	.500

boys track			
East Penn	W	L	Pct.
Liberty (1-1)	1	1	.500
Freedom (0-2)	0	2	.000

Local			
W	L	Pct.	
Mor. Acad.(1-0)	0	0	.000
N. Dame (0-1)	0	1	.000
Sauc. Val. (0-2)	0	2	.000

boys volleyball			
W	L	Pct.	
Freedom (2-5)	2	5	.286
Becahi (1-5)	1	5	.167
Liberty (0-6)	0	5	.000

lacrosse			
W	L	Pct.	
Lehigh (7-3)	3	1	.750 (M)
Lehigh (7-4)	2	1	.667 (W)

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

mens baseball				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Messiah (7-7)	2	0	1.000	-
Eliz'town (14-2)	2	0	1.000	-
Susq. (10-3)	3	1	.750	1
Moravian (8-11)	4	4	.500	2
Widener (11-7)	3	3	.500	2
Lb. Val. (0-0)	0	0	.000	2
Albright (10-4)	0	2	.000	2
Juniata (0-11)	0	2	.000	2

PATRIOT LEAGUE

mens baseball				
Southern	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fordham (13-13)	8	2	.800	-
Army (11-13)	7	2	.777	1/2
H. Cross (3-9)	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Colgate (0-0)	0	6	.000	6

Northern				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Navy (19-9-1)	9	3	.750	-
Lafayette (8-15)	5	5	.500	3
Bucknell (2-15)	1	5	.167	5
Lehigh (1-10)	0	6	.000	6

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

highlight

Lyons roars, scores

BY TOM HARPER

To think she almost gave it up. It started with a tryout for the Bethlehem Soccer League, a league she discovered only by coincidence. She was either 9 or 10 years old, she can't recall. Jerry McClure, a coach in the league who had just seen her participate in a camp at Moravian College, told her to give the league a try, so like any curious kid would, she did.

There were instant problems. She was the only girl amidst a sea of boys. She really didn't know the rules. She hated it. Kids hate things they don't understand.

Quitting was the easiest solution. She adhered to the prevailing youthful philosophy: Why worry about it if you don't have to?

Her parents were the antagonists, the sadistic ogres who forced her to go back and to give it a second chance. She begrudgingly obeyed and went back to her personal hell.

Today, Libby Lyons is the premier player in the East Penn Conference. The senior from Liberty is just seven goals shy of breaking the school's all-time record for career goals. She needs 20 goals to reach the century mark.

With each passing season, she continues to get stronger, with no thanks from that girl from Freedom a few years ago. More on that later.

Teams design their defenses to block her path to the goal. Few are occasionally successful; none are totally so.

She has played against the best — on select state teams and on club teams like the Ukrainian National Kickers and the Lower Paxton club in Harrisburg — and with the best — fellow Liberty stars Tim Sahaydak and Trevor Hirst, teammates with her in the Bethlehem Soccer League.

She sees the field with seemingly omniscient vision. She could be fairly analogized with Jason Kidd, the University of California sophomore point guard wizard. It would be fitting, because she became Liberty's all-time leader in assists as the four-year starting point guard for the Hurricane this season.

"She sees the entire floor and is always aware of who's around her," said John Tone, the girls' basketball coach. "Teams rarely pressed us because of her quick thinking and passing. Having a point

Sports
Events and Standings



Andrew Shumack

Libby Lyons remains a scoring threat despite double coverage.

Libby Lyons is the premier player in the East Penn Conference. The senior from Liberty is just seven goals shy of breaking the school's all-time record for career goals. She needs 20 goals to reach the century mark.

guard like her solved a lot of problems."

Head soccer coach Jim Kennedy, in a preseason interview, concurred: "Having an athlete like Libby makes any problems seem a lot smaller."

Yet with all the personal success she has achieved, there have been many occasions where she has felt something has been lost. The fun. The hunger.

The inner spirit that calls athletes to be better than they are is often drowned out by the lingering frustrations of the physical and emotional strain of the sport. She has

heard the stirrings.

"There are usually two or three girls marking me," Ms. Lyons said. "At times, I'll just be standing on the field and two or three people will be covering me."

Next page, please

athlete of the week

Tiffany Bedics

BY TOM HARPER

With Tiffany Bedics, you're in good hands — because she's All-State.

The junior guard from Bethlehem Catholic was one of only two local players named to the Pennsylvania Scholastic Girls Basketball Association All-State team.

Ms. Bedics, a fourth team selection, was joined by Central Catholic's J.J. Illes, who earned second team honors.

She learned of her award, ironically enough, at the East Penn Conference awards banquet last Thursday night, when head coach Dick Schmidt made the announcement to the audi-

ence — and to her surprise.

"(Earning All-State honors) was one goal I had for the season," said Ms. Bedics, who broke the Golden Hawks' single season record for most points (535) this year. "I'm just glad that I was able to achieve it."

The accolades don't stop there. On Monday she was named as an honorable mention candidate for the USA Today national team.

Ms. Bedics was one of the chief orchestrators of Bethlehem Catholic's 24-5 season, which included another conference title and their third straight District XI championship.

She averaged around 18 points per game this season, and



broke the 1,000-point career mark against Northampton on Feb. 17. She now ranks as the school's all-time girls' leading scorer with 1,191 points.

Liberty's Lyons roars, scores

From previous page

"Last year against Easton, we were winning 2-0. I switched to sweeper on defense, and two girls came over and covered me. And I wasn't even going to be doing any kind of scoring.

"I'm flattered for about the first minute. I laugh about it, but then it gets annoying."

The injuries have been a further nuisance. Every time she steps out onto the field, she must make sure that her ankles are taped; she's lost track of how many sprains she has had. She has missed games in each of her three years because of ankle problems.

And then there was the Kristin Steelman incident in the last game of freshman year. Ms. Steelman, then a junior at Freedom, took Libby out on a breakaway from behind that injured Libby's ankle. No penalty was called, which led Libby's mom to break a pair of heels jumping up and down in anger.

Ironically, Ms. Steelman is dating Libby's older brother Matt, now at Villanova University. There is no animosity between the two girls; rather, both Kristin and Libby had actually played together on a club team before the incident.

Like Libby, the accomplished athletes who have made their enduring mark on their respective games tend to enjoy sports to a fault. They have spent their entire careers running the extra lap, pumping the extra iron to improve. And there is no better personal reward than seeing results.

But the physical and emotional toll that comes with the game can be thoroughly exhaustive. Just ask Michael Jordan. Or Bjorn Borg. When there is no further need for improvement or for the

spotlight, the time has come to call it quits.

She admits that soccer is sometimes "a mixture of boredom and freedom." Boredom from the blowout scores and from the lesser talent that high school level competition can at times provide, the freedom from having the ability to choose how good she wants to be.

Libby has not yet heard the curtain close yet. Far from it. She will be attending Brown University in the fall on a scholarship, thanks to a bevy of honors classes she has taken and a top two percentile class ranking at Liber-

ty. Her pursuit of a possible career in psychology — sports psychology or otherwise — will not take away from the love, albeit seemingly strained, she has for the sport.

If Elizabeth "Libby" Lyons were to philosophize for a moment on how people should live, she could simply follow her own example. No matter the number of obstacles that stand in your way, no matter how beleaguered you feel or how arduous the task is that lies ahead, don't ever stop striving for excellence.

Even if, sometimes, you need a little push.



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SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

BASEBALL

4 p.m.: Liberty at Easton; Freedom at P'Burg; Becahi at Northampton

SOFTBALL

2:30 p.m.: Moravian at King's (DH)

TENNIS

3:30 p.m.: Lehigh at Lafayette; Northampton at Liberty; Freedom at Easton; CCHS at Becahi

TRACK

3:30 p.m.: Liberty at Allen; Northampton at Freedom

SOCCER

4 p.m.: E. S'Burg at Becahi; Poc. Mt. at Liberty; Emmaus at Moravian Academy

VOLLEYBALL

4 p.m.: Parkland at Freedom; Liberty at Easton

FRIDAY

SOFTBALL

4 p.m.: Whitehall at Bethlehem Catholic; Parkland at Freedom; Emmaus at Liberty; Linden Hall at Moravian Academy

TENNIS

2 p.m.: Lehigh at Fordham

GOLF

8 a.m.: Lehigh at Princeton Tournament

SATURDAY

BASEBALL

12 p.m.: Lehigh at Navy (DH); Allen at Freedom; Parkland at Becahi
1 p.m.: Central Catholic at Liberty; Moravian at Lebanon Valley (DH); Lehigh at Colgate (DH)

SOFTBALL

1 p.m.: Susquehanna at Moravian (DH); Colgate at Lehigh (DH)

TRACK

9:30 a.m.: Lehigh and Moravian at Lafayette Invitational

LEHIGH VALLEY SOCCER LEAGUE

2:30 p.m.: Finances Unlimited at America; Phillipsburg at Bethlehem Jeffs; Nacional at Portuguese American; Allentown at Sunburst

TENNIS

TBA: EPC Tournament at Freedom
8 a.m. Lehigh in Patriot League Championships at Colgate
1 p.m.: Moravian at Lebanon Valley

GOLF

8 a.m.: Lehigh at Princeton Tournament

SUNDAY

BASEBALL

12 p.m.: Bucknell at Lehigh (DH)

SOFTBALL

1 p.m.: Allentown at Lehigh (DH)

MONDAY

SOFTBALL

4 p.m.: Emmaus at Becahi; Liberty at Allen; Freedom at Dieruff; Moravian Academy at Pius X

TENNIS

3:30 p.m.: Moravian at Widener

SOCCER

4 p.m.: Becahi at Parkland; Freedom at CCHS; Liberty at Emmaus

TRACK

3:30 p.m.: Dieruff at Freedom; Liberty at P'Burg

TUESDAY

BASEBALL

4 p.m.: Becahi at Whitehall; Liberty at Dieruff; Freedom at CCHS

SOFTBALL

2:30 p.m.: Moravian at Dickinson (DH)
3 p.m.: Lehigh at Princeton (DH)

TENNIS

3:30 p.m.: Easton at Liberty; Parkland at Freedom; P'Burg at Becahi

VOLLEYBALL

6:15 p.m.: Freedom at Liberty; Becahi at Easton

TRACK

TBA: Moravian in Penn Relays

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL

3 p.m.: Scranton at Lehigh
4 p.m.: Allentown at Moravian

SOFTBALL

4 p.m.: Becahi at Parkland; Dieruff at Liberty; Allen at Freedom; George School at Moravian Academy

TENNIS

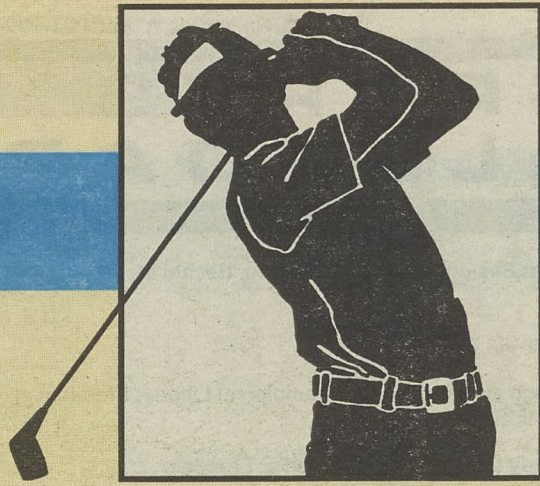
3 p.m.: Moravian at Allentown; Drexel at Lehigh

SOCCER

4 p.m.: Pocono Mt. at Becahi; E. S'Burg at Freedom; CCHS at Moravian Academy

TRACK

TBA: Moravian in Penn Relays



Guide To Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM MUNICIPAL

CLUB INFO

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(10 Yrs to High School: 10AM to 1PM)	

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Non-Residents.....	20.00
Senior Citizens.....	9.00
(62 or older - after 4 PM)	

Twilight

(Monday-Friday after 3:30 PM)

Residents.....	\$7.00
Non-Residents.....	10.00

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Non-residents.....	750.00

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Power Carts (9 Holes).....10.00

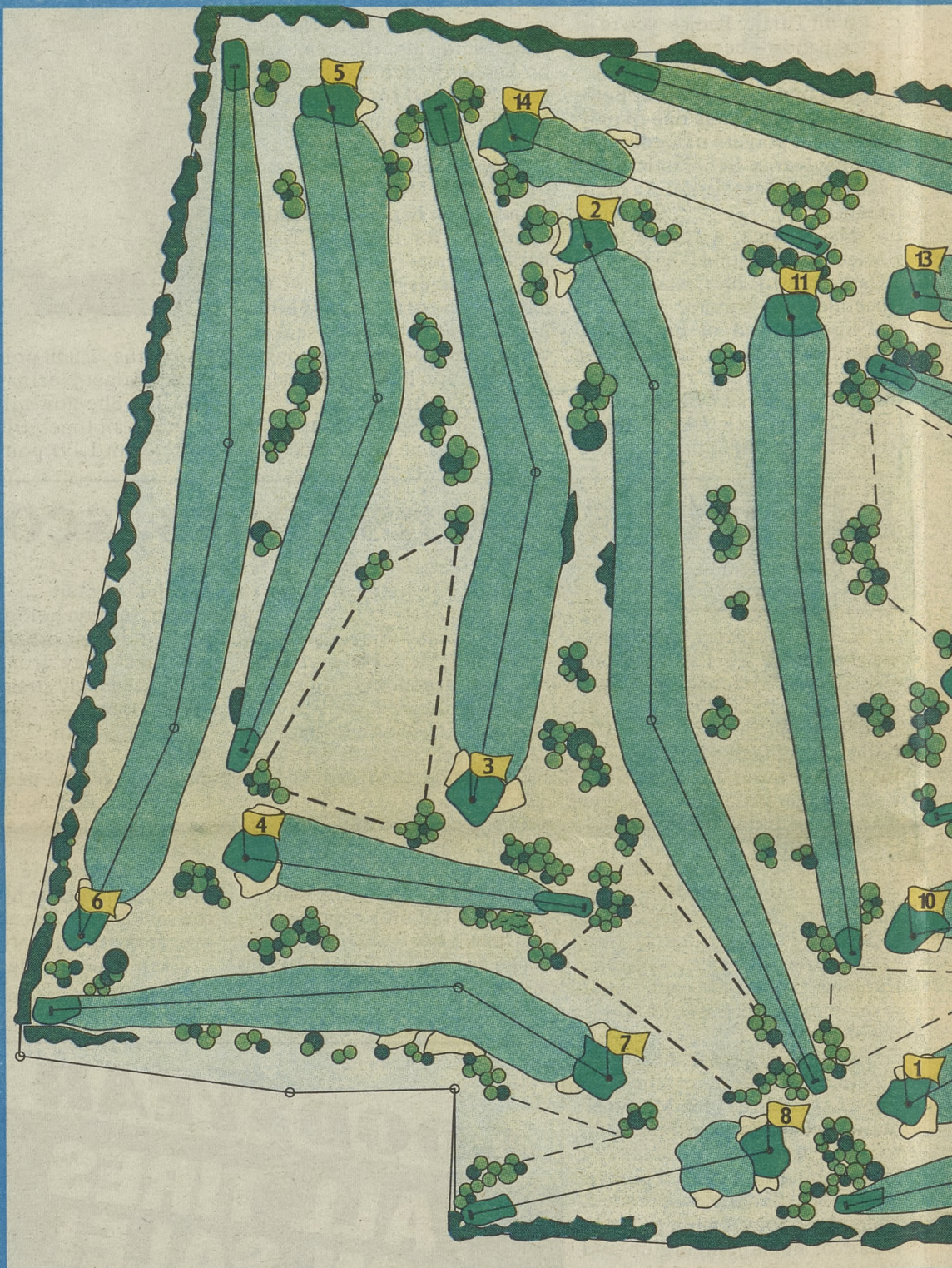
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TIPS FOR PLAYERS

Long and beautiful, Bethlehem Municipal is also deceptively challenging. There is no water on the course, but its length (its 11 par 4s average more than 390 yards, Green Pond Country Club's average 340 yards) can have a devastating effect on golfers who are wild off the tee.

All of the holes on the course, except for the 11th hole (generally considered the easiest hole) are well bunkered.

Most of the bunkers are placed on the hips of the greens. There are some fairway bunkers, but they are inconsequential for the most part.

Here's the key – be straight off the tee!

Serious out-of-bounds threats await golfers on the eighth, ninth, 15th and 16th holes. Trees border many of the holes.

The scorecard acknowledges the 10th hole (par 4, 420 yards) as the most difficult, with the first hole being the most challenging from the red tee (par 4, 315 yards).

We disagree. The fifth hole (par 4, 400 yards) is the toughest. The hole offers an uphill challenge with a slight dog leg to the left. A large, menacing tree on the left side has grown to the point that it's almost impossible to cut the dog leg. Hit the tee shot with all the gusto possible to hit past the tree.

The 17th (par 4, 400 yards) is the second most difficult because of its slight dog leg to the left. Hit this one long and straight down the fairway, and be careful, this fairway is highly susceptible to crosswinds.

Good opening drives are essential for virtually every hole, particularly for the second, sixth, ninth, 11th, 14th and 18th holes.

Beware of "Pac Man," the nickname players have given to the large bush on the 12th hole (par 4, 398 yards) because it gobbles up any ball that kicks from the left and rolls right. The tee shot must be hit long and straight here.

There are four par 3's on the course (fourth, eighth, 14th and 16th), but all are deceptively troublesome. A good long iron, preferably a 4, 5 or 6, is required on these holes, and the ball should reach the green on the fly, not on a roll, especially on the 14th (166 yards). The 16th (185 yards), is one of the most intimidating par threes around because of the gully between the tee and the elevated green.

Text by Tom Harper

Course advisor: Joe Garin, former Greens Committee member and veteran of four decades of play at Bethlehem Municipal.

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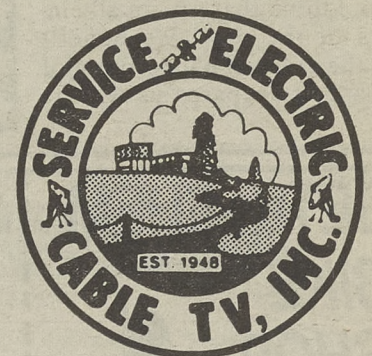
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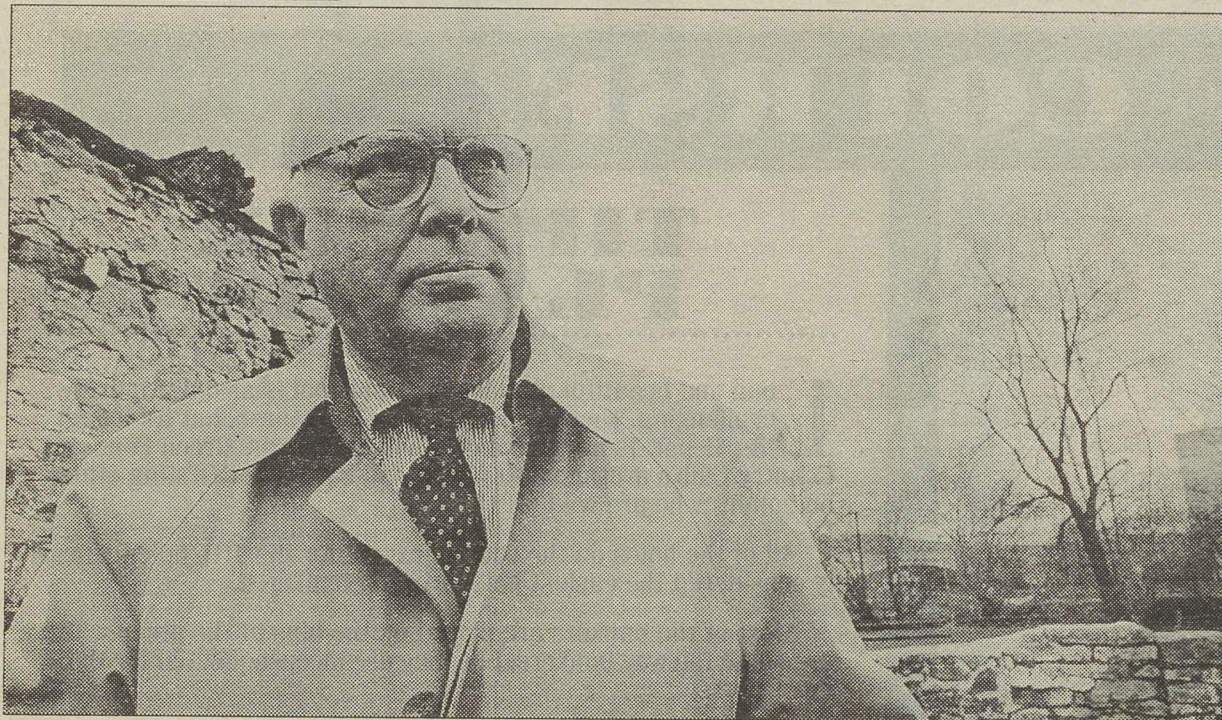
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15 questions



Andrew Shumack

Ralph G. Schwarz stands before the Dye Building, the oldest standing dye shop in the country, in the 18th Century Industrial Quarter. He hopes to restore the pre-Revolutionary War building.

Ralph G. Schwarz

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Ralph G. Schwarz, 68, is president of the Moravian Archives on West Locust Street and is a member of Historic Bethlehem Partnership and the Bethlehem Tourism Authority. The Rutherford, N.J., native spent 12 years in Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s financial and legal departments.

Would the Moravian settlers recognize today's Bethlehem?

Certainly. One of the unique factors about Bethlehem is that so many of the original buildings from the 18th century have been preserved with a few changes. Some of the wood and red tile roofs are now slate.

Is there a common misconception about the early Moravians?

I think it is right to turn that question around and emphasize their importance in history and that they go back 550 years, really, not 250. The church originated in 1415.

Is Bethlehem too preoccupied with its past and not enough with its present and future?

No. I think that we are all elements of the past. We benefit from the cultural background of the past. It prepares us for the

future.

What makes up the Historic Bethlehem Partnership?

It is bringing back together museums into collective action; a desire for greater economy and efficiency and a higher degree of professionalism. It is made up of Historic Bethlehem Inc., the Kemmerer Museum of Decorative Arts, Burnside Plantation, Inc., and the Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

What would the proposed tourism plan mean for the museums?

Its harkens back to the genesis of Historic Bethlehem, Inc., to become an active participant in the community. In 1957 I helped develop a master plan for historic sites. These are all elements of today's tourism plan.

What is the oldest historical item in the city?

The Moravians documented everything they did. Our collection numbers in the millions. You'll have to check the archives. (We did. The oldest local item is a

"Treatise on the Eucharist," written in 1474 by Alburdis Magnus. Lehigh University's Special Collections department has an Egyptian tablet dating back before the time of Christ.)

How much does it cost to maintain the archives?

It's a very modest budget that is self-supported annually by friends and supporters. It's well under \$100,000.

Are you looking forward to Musikfest?

Yes. I am on the Musikfest board. It is an important institution in the community. It resurrected the current spirit. In all things, moderation is valuable.

Did you ever play sports?

Profiles

Faces and places

Sure. I was in track in college (Lehigh University). I was in the G.I. Olympics in Marseille after the Battle of the Bulge. I ran a 100 yard dash in 9.8.

Have you ever spilled coffee on a page from Count Zinzendorf's diary?

No — quick answer. I'm knocking on wood. It is possible.

Is there anywhere else you'd like to live?

I have another house in Southport, Connecticut.

Do most historians present a slanted history?

I think many historians are pretty specialized and deal with a single subject. I think the role of historians is to put a perspective on history. Sometimes papers are withheld for 50 years, not because of security, but so that there is proper perspective.

How long do you think the air supply would last if you were locked in the archives' sealed vault?

I don't know. But, I think that there are escape areas, so you can't get locked in.

How has attendance been through the years?

The archives has a continuing stream of scholars. It's a modest number. We also have a lecture series; and in the fall will be offering a history course one night a week.

How will historians look back on Bethlehem, 1994?

I think they will be relieved that there was a kind of sanity for preserving elements of quality and a higher ethical climate when other communities are less successful. That comes from culture that's been bred. That's why history is an important part of our being.

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Rick Wiltraut

Spring peepers, like this one found in the Poconos, are making their presence known.

April racket

BY ARLENE KOCH

Big noises come in little peepers

I was having trouble sleeping so I went out to the darkened kitchen for something to drink. Even through the closed windows I could hear them so I opened the sliding glass door that goes out onto the deck and listened.

It was 1 a.m. but the clear, melodious calls of the little spring peepers were coming from every direction.

Having grown up in a suburban setting, I had never heard of anything called a spring peeper until I married and moved to the country. I remember thinking when I first heard the name that it had to refer to some sort of flower peeping through the ground.

My inlaws have a huge fish pond right next to the big farmhouse, and I can still remember hearing those loud calls on a warm spring night and having no idea of what they were.

I was terrified to walk from the house to the car to get something because, even though I didn't know what was making that sound, I knew it had to be something BIG!

You can imagine how stupid I felt when my husband, with flashlight in hand, took me to search out one of those little brownish tree frogs.

I couldn't believe that something hardly more than an inch long could be making such a loud sound. We watched the frog as it inflated the vocal sac in its throat and repeated its monotonous one-note call over and over again.



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

Tree frogs, unlike most other members of the frog family, can climb vertically because they have suction pads on their feet.

And since they're so small, just about anything, including a leaf, can support their weight. They inhabit areas surrounding pools and slow streams and can actually be found anywhere a small pocket of water accumulates, even in the deep woods. The males do all the calling from perches in low shrubs or trees and, once they've succeeded in calling in a mate, she lays her eggs in the nearby water.

You can see the eggs floating on top of the water in thin film that can contain up to several dozen eggs. They hatch in about a week, and it only takes about two months for these little tadpoles to turn into adult tree frogs.

As I stood at the door listening to the sounds of the night, I thought about the frantic phone call I received years ago from a guy (who shall remain nameless) who asked me to please come and check out what creature was making that threatening noise in his back yard.

He was convinced that it had

to be something menacing and didn't want to hear that it was probably just a nonthreatening little spring peeper. He had never heard of a spring peeper and knew for certain that no frog could make a noise that loud.

Reluctantly, I went to his home. He lived in an older suburban development where the trees had grown to good sizes and habitats had been established. I carried the flashlight and he carried a big stick and I tried not to laugh.

It didn't take long for us to locate the tree frog clinging to the bark of a large Douglas fir tree about 7 feet up the trunk. The light shining on its back showed the X-shaped marking clearly, and you could also see the dark marking between its eyes. I turned off the light and we waited in the dark until the frog began to sound off again, when I quickly turned the light back on so this guy could see the peeper's throat going up and down.

My friend became very apologetic.

In the spring you can hear the peepers calling anywhere there's water. Ruts along the edges of roads are always good spots. Although I haven't been near Monocacy Park at night recently, I imagine the chorus there is especially strong. Once one male peeper starts to call, the others can't resist joining in.

Still standing at the door, I thought about how some people likened the call of the peeper to that of a small bell. I closed my eyes and my thoughts drifted to the bellringers from long ago, and then I found myself thinking about the Chaucer class I had taken with Dr. Burkhart many years ago at Moravian College.

Middle English phrases that went something like "whan that Aprille" and "the dricht of March hath pierced to the roote" popped into my head and I knew it was time to go back to bed.

N The Nature

of Bethlehem

news & notes

Bird watch

The spring tide of birds is rushing in. Everywhere winter residents are being replaced by summer birds, and this will keep up until the end of May.

One of the hottest spots this week has been the flooded farm fields across from Green Pond in Bethlehem Township.

Reports from there included **common snipe**, **greater yellowlegs**, and a **dunlin**, an exceptional shorebird for our area. On the pond were **green-winged teal**, the usual **Canada geese**, and an **American coot**.

Lots of **common loons** are moving through right now. At Beltzville Lake in Carbon County there were at least 50 of them on the water during a rain storm. With them were six **red-throated loons**, a smaller and more unusual variety. The best time to look for migrating waterfowl and shorebirds is when the weather is bad. They'll usually find the near-

est suitable habitat and sit down to wait out the storm.

At Minsi Lake north of Bangor there were 30 common loons, five **horned grebes**, **common mergansers**, **buffleheads**, and seven **osprey**.

Albert Road ponds north of the Belfast exit of Route 33 held two **red-necked grebes**.

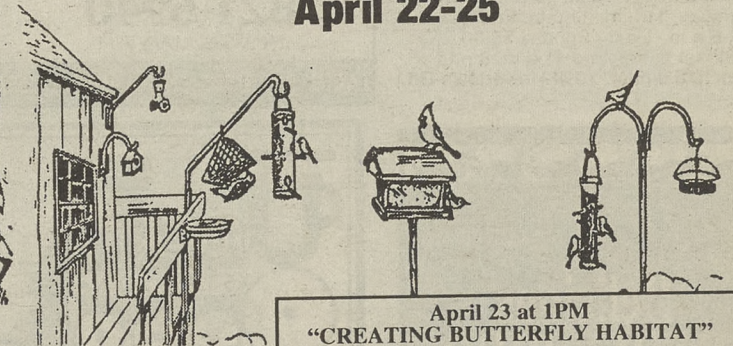
The Pool Sanctuary grounds of the Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus reported two very early **yellow warblers** and a **brown thrasher**. Both **palm** and **pine warblers** are being reported from many places, with a number of those reports coming from the Monocacy Park Nature Center.

The spring raptor migration is at its peak right now and until the end of April. Ospreys, **sharpshins**, and, most notably, **broad-winged hawks** are moving heavily. Sometime between now and the end of the month, if conditions are right, we could see a day of a couple thousand or more broadwings passing through on big thermals.

A day like that could also bring another **Mississippi kite** to our area.

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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 p.m. 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 to 200, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday \$5.50 breakfast buffet, and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. lunch and dinner, 1094 Howertown Rd.,

Catasauqua, 264-0371.

THE FARMHOUSE, French-American cuisine in a country setting, check for the beer-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 Stefko 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.

RIEGLESVILLE HOTEL, Sample unique offerings of Continental and Fench 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, BYOB, dinner reservations required. Breakfast and lunch 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, dinner 5-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 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 South 9th St., Allentown, across from Hilton, 821-6900.

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

THE FAR PAVILLIONS, Indian food in an elegant setting, 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, lunch is served 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every day, closed Tuesday, 1 Bethlehem Plaza, Bethlehem, 691-6797.

Casual eats

THE BETHLEHEM BAGEL CO., Fresh, warm bagels, homemade assorted muffins, cookies, coffee, 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-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-Catasauqua 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.

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., 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun., 861-0788.



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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., 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 Stefkco 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 Stefkco 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 Street, 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.

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

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

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

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

VIENNESE PASTRIES 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.

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.

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PAGODA CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988.

PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 758-9933.

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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.

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

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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 Schoen-

ersville Rd., Bethlehem, 758-9524.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PIZZA COMO USA NO. 9, 11 a.m.-midnight every day, bar open until 2 a.m., Stefkco 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.

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Country & Western
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From previous page

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. SW, 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 Blvd., 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.

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, 797-9300.

town, 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.

SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Specials every night, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

RAVENS NEST, Entertainment every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 625 Old Bethlehem Pike, 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, Take-out hot dogs, specials all week long, 17 W. Morton St. Bethlehem, 882-0700.

STAHLEY'S CELLARETTE, A friendly place to eat, be with friends, or watch a couple games, open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 826 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 432-8845.

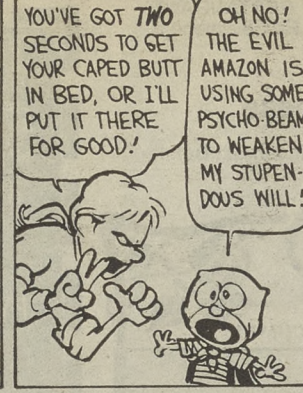
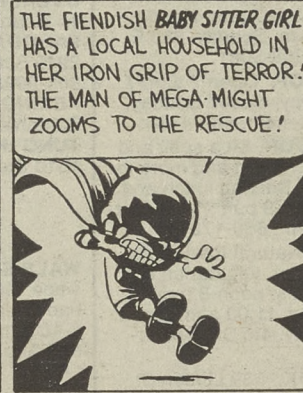
STERLING HOTEL, Dazzling food and lively music all in a wonderfully restored mansion, 343 Hamilton St., Allentown, 433-3480.

THE TALLY-HO, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. seven days a week, 2050 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

WOODY'S SPORTS BAR, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Monday 5 p.m. football and all you can eat pizza for \$3.99 or \$5.50 a slice, wings are \$1.99. Tuesday is family night, buy a 16 oz. steak get one free. Wednesday is Italian night, all-you-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 and hobbes

By BILL WATTERSON



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- Lotrimin AF Cream 12 Gram. \$7.99
- Desitin Ointment 2 oz. \$2.79

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-3

Legacy

Histories and legends

in days gone by

BY CHARLES G. HAFNER

Baby, it was cold outside

In August 1814, British forces occupied Washington, D.C., but nature was setting the stage for far greater destruction in the young nation soon to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

Four months before a huge volcanic explosion destroyed much of St. Vincent Island in the Caribbean, and a year before that another large eruption occurred at Mt. Mayon in the Philippines. In April 1815, the worst volcanic explosion of all and one of the



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

worst ever blew Tamboro Island, off New Guinea, to pieces. "As much as one hundred cubic miles of earth material, presumably volcanic dust, had been shot into the

upper atmosphere." The catastrophic weather of 1816 was to be attributed to the volcanic dust in the atmosphere resulting from the effects of successive, extremely severe eruptions.

President and Mrs. Madison returned to a fire-scarred city. After a brief stay in The Octagon House owned by Benjamin Taylor they took up official residence in The Seven Buildings (seven row homes) located at Pennsylvania Avenue and 19th Street. (Two homes remain and now serve as the Mexican Consulate.) It was here President Madison would preside over the nation during 1816, commonly called "The Year Without a Summer," and Dolley would preside ever graciously at her "squeezes," the term given her crowded receptions and parties.

Cold weather extended well into the summer with drastic changes in temperature in short periods of time adding to the discomfort. Crops were planted, killed by severe cold spells, and replanted only to be destroyed again. In New York farmers saw successive corn crops planted and ruined by frigid weather. In desperation, they finally consumed seed corn. In Maine (then part of Massachusetts) frozen ground produced "The Potato-less Year." Shorn sheep died of the cold as temperatures dropped to freezing in June.

Chauncey Jerome, American clock industry historian, wrote

"on the 10th of June, my wife brought in the wash frozen stiff. ... On the 4th of July I saw men pitching quoits in the middle of the day with thick overcoats on. ... Not half enough corn ripened that year to provide seed for next. ..."

In his article, "The Year Without a Summer" (American History, June 1970), Charles Wilson states, "During the second week of June a madcap snowstorm covered fifteen of the the nineteen states and most of the territories. The deposit was from an inch to nineteen inches deep. Newspapers in Baltimore and Annapolis were pleased to note that the June snow was at least white. ... Snowfalls of April and May had been tinted brown, bluish or even red, apparently by airborne dust from afar."

Now with all the volcanic dust on high, I can, taxing my credulity, accept the brown and reddish tinted snow more readily than I can accept the 19 inches of snow in June. A pearl-pickin', storytelling historian relishes a gem of a story, but fact must prevail over fiction, so when the pearl shines too bright, verification is called for.

A check of the Bethlehem Diary and the Nazareth Diary in the Moravian Archives revealed no mention of snow nor severe cold June 8-10, dates of the alleged "madcap snowstorm." The Spirit of Pennsylvania, an Easton weekly, dated June 14, 1816, men-

tions not unusual local weather for the preceding week, but has a page-length column on page one of a mid-May flood in New Orleans.

Finally I checked one of Mr. Wilson's sources, Bowdoin College in New Brunswick, Maine. Bowdoin College opened a weather station in 1807, one of the few in the nation. Weather information was recorded, but not predicted. With impressively courteous and efficient service on the part of both the young lady who answered my call and the lady in the Special Books Section who procured the information for me, I discovered that the records of Parker Cleaveland, professor of mineralogy and geology, meteorologist by avocation, showed the temperature in New Brunswick, June 9, 1816, was 34 degrees in the morning and 54 degrees in the afternoon, and that there was snow, but do not mention accumulation. Since only two temperature readings were taken per day, the above are not necessarily high and low for the day.

This account leaves some significant unanswered questions and hopefully arouses the interest of the curious and critical, but 1816 definitely was a disastrous year. After having weathered our worst winter in living memory, perhaps knowing of the people's plight in 1816, will give cause for even greater appreciation of this spring.



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announcements

PRAYER TO the blessed Virgin, never known to fail: Oh most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, blessed mother of the Son of God, immaculate virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh star of the sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. Oh holy Mary, mother of God, queen of heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to seccor into necessity. (Make request.) There are none that can withstand your power. Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (Three times.) Say this prayer for three consecutive days, then you must publish it and it will be granted to you. V.M.L.

CRAFT FAIR - Our Lord's Ascension Church, Sat Apr 30, 9 to 5. Food, 2105 Jennings St., Bethlehem. 261-2818

CRAFTERS NEEDED for St. Peter's annual craft fair held 9/17/94/ Reserve table by calling 432-8762.

A FISHKEEPER'S guide to South American Cichlids, book autographing plus slide presentation by author Wayne Leibel at the L. V. Aquarium Society, Tues, Apr. 19, 7 - 9 pm, in the downstairs meeting room at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. For info call Joanne Derr, 863-6768.

HEALING MISSION by order of St Luke on Apr 22 & 23 at Church of the Manger UCC. For info 866-8223.

REUNION Liberty High School, Class of 1934, 60th reunion, at the Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Friday, noon, September 23, 1994. Corrected addresses of class members requested. Please contact Claire Green Bennet, 866-7357, or Morgan Rinker, 866-5603.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER: includes meatballs, salad, bread, dessert & beverages. All for \$5. Sunday, April 24th, 12 noon to 5 pm. Our Lady of Pompeii Church, 829 East 4th St., Bethlehem.

Send those dust collectors ... Run a classified ad in The Star.

articles for sale

24" MAGNAVOX color TV, floor model, \$50. Gold tweed Lazyboy chair, \$50. Small microwave, \$25. 694-9371

72" SOFA: fraction of original price, \$245. Beige with small flowers. 868-6157 - call evenings.

AIR CONDITIONER: Emerson Quiet Kool, excellent condition, used only one Summer. Asking \$150. 867-1983

65 AIRSTREAM, \$300 or best offer. 868-0968

ALUMINUM STORM door, glass and screen included, \$30. 35 1/2 x 81 1/2. Call 866-8610.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: 1 tall double door dresser & 1 mirrored dresser, fair condition, \$85. 865-8013

BABY ITEMS: infant car seat, \$15; strollers \$10 & \$30, Graco tot-loc chair, \$15; clothes & toys 25¢ - \$2. 264-8408

BATHROOM VANITY: white, 42" x 21", cul. marble top, \$75. Medicine cabinet, oval mirror & lights, \$25. 865-2203

BEARCAT SCANNER: hand held programmable, 16 channels, \$80. 868-9379

BEDROOM SET: 2 dressers, one with mirror & also night stand. Wood, good condition. \$145. 865-8013

BIFOLD DOORS, new, 48" x 60", 6 panel colonial hardwood, \$50 each. Jenn-Aire oven, \$100, hardly used. 691-0817

BLACK BOARDS - genuine slate, hand crafted oak frame & chalk tray, absolutely beautiful, 4 sizes. Individuals or retailers. Call Russ Pierce at 767-0802.

BOWLING BALL: woman's, and case, \$7. Pool cover, 42 x 24, \$45. Bird cage stand, \$12. 865-3414

BOYS BIKE: Huffy All Pro, \$60. 868-1624

BRIEF CARE - Leather, navy, zipper top, 15" wide, 11" deep. Like new. \$5. 866-3958

BRA PROBLEM? The look of your wardrobe depends on the fit of your bra. We have 249 sizes. Our prosthesis is also on sale. This bra is for every woman, not just prosthesis. Call 759-2174 for appointment.

CASIO TONEBANK CT470 with adaptor, 49 full size keys, excellent condition, record & playback, \$200. Rarely used. 865-9871

CEILING FAN, white, \$40. Christmas candles, \$20. Drapes, 63" length, \$15. Suitcase, \$13. 865-5193

CHROME PARTS: 4 sb 350 Holley fuel pump, \$25. Moroso vc & air f. \$50. New alternator, \$75. Call Dean at 691-3347.

COAL / wood stove, Glacier Bay rolled steel construction, excellent condition, \$300. 866-5419

COAL BIN: outdoor, will hold up to 2 tons. First \$150. 867-1216

COLLECTIBLES: SIX Wizard of Oz plates plus a commemorative plate with certificates, \$270. 758-9665

COLLECTOR PLATES: Rockwell's Light series, \$22.50 each. Call 866-9574.

COLLECTORS ITEMS: literary digest, old: 1932, 1933, 1935, \$35. Polish paper backs, 18 in all, old, \$21. 866-5298

COMPANION CAT: female Siamese - 9 years - very affectionate - free to home with no other pets. 867-5064.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE: all new, sealed: Quicken 3.0 for Windows (\$28), Norton Desktop 3.0 for Windows (\$83), WinSense (\$39), Winprobe (\$29), Uninstaller 1.0 (\$24), Print Q 6 (\$73), 386 Max 7.0 (\$44), Sidekick (\$24). Call 691-3972.

DESK WITH formica top, 6 drawers and a middle drawer, with chair, \$75. Call 868-5678.

DISHWASHER: GE (under-counter) \$40. Wood desk \$40. Call 868-8234 after 5 pm.

DISHWASHER: UNDER the counter, good condition, size 23.5" w x 34.5" h, asking \$25. Call 866-9385.

Save with The Star Classifieds

DRAPERY ROD: 120", \$10. Maytag gold washer & dryer, needs fixing, \$100. VCR beta player with 2 new tapes, \$20. 691-0777

DRAW DRAPES with rod and hardware for sliding double patio doors. \$60. 868-2372 after 5 pm.

DRESS: LONG, size 14, \$25. Light green, pearl trim around neck and sleeves, worn once. 868-2660

ELECTRIC RANGE: 36" Kelvinator VGC needs 1 small burner. \$25. JC Penny microwave \$75. 867-4710

FABERWARE COFFEE-POT: 30 cup electric with spigot. Excellent condition, \$60. 868-5678

FABERWARE COFFEE-POT: 30 cup electric with spigot. Excellent condition, \$60. 868-5678

FIREPLACE MANTEL: 57" across, 49" high, needs to be stripped. \$225. After 5, 252-6697.

FISHER-PRICE HIGH chair, excellent condition, asking \$25. 861-0445

articles for sale

WATERBED: QUEEN size, 1 year old, excellent condition, headboard, dark stain. 95% waveless. \$300 or best offer. 691-5121

WING CHAIRS, velvet, flowered & maroon, excellent condition, \$100 apiece. 867-1375

WOMAN'S TAPESTRY coat with fur trim, size 11-12, \$20. Woman's beaver coat, size 10, \$20. Woman's black rabbit coat, size 12, \$20. Beaver jacket, size 10, \$20. 866-8455

WORD PROCESSOR: Smith-Corona personal laptop, little used, complete with manual, disks, ribbon. 2 piece: keyboard/screen & printer. Student's best friend. \$500. 866-9587 before 8 pm.

YOUNG WOMAN'S formal dress - fuschia - strapless size 8, \$20. Prom dress, black, with sequins, size 8 - 10, \$20. Call 867-6061.

articles wanted

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED: \$1000-\$5000-\$25,000 highest cash paid for one piece or entire estate old or carved furniture, china, oriental rugs, paintings, quilts, clocks, jewelry, sterling, dolls, toys, books, military items, etc. old items from attic to cellar family business 45 years Apple & Eve 821-9400

LITTLE TIKES - activity gym, picnic table, cottage, log cabin, castle, etc. Will make reasonable offer. 867-4383

MAGAZINES: POLICE & true detective. 867-0397

MANDOLIN WANTED: cash paid for mandolin or bango-mandolin. Age not important. Please call with description. 691-1335

OLD FISHING LURES and tackle. Also buying old jig-saw puzzles. 866-7984

POLITICAL BUTTONS local • state • national buy • trade 867-8288 or 865-6003

business opportunities

INTERIOR DECORATING Decorating Den, America's fastest growing interior decorating co., is qualifying candidates to open new franchises in the L.V. We're looking for creative, entrepreneurial and motivated persons who like working with people. Ongoing support, training & advertising programs. Call 398-8663.

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LICENSED BARTENDERS - 2 mature women can help with your next party. Reasonable rates. Call 691-7018

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.



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cars, trucks and vans

CHARLES WALTER PIANO, excellent condition, full warranty transfer for 7 years, from Zeiner & Sons, walnut colonial style, \$4,500. 867-1609

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"TAKE THIS job and love it" - avg \$60-100 per eve part time, \$25,000+ full time with Cameo Lingerie. Free kit. **Homemakers, early retirees, 2nd income.** Call 759-2174.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED: hostesses wanted. You want a little thrill? A little razzle-dazzle? Come join the high spirited family at Candle-Land parties. We carry a full line of candles, wood, and Fenton art glass. Call 866-0810 7-9 for more information.

DO YOU love jewelry? Have your own home based business. Earn \$100 - \$200 per week for 6 to 9 hours. No cash investment, flexible hours, free training, management opportunity. Call for information: 1-800-763-7466, ex. 9478.

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If so call College Pro Painting today for an application! Perfect for college students! 1-800-327-2468, leave message for Adrian DeAngelo. Work starts in mid-May so don't delay - call today!

garage/yard sales

OUTSIDE OF Hellertown: follow signs from 412. Baby clothes and other household goods. 9 - 2 on Friday April 22, 10 - noon on Saturday April 23. 838-2645

BETHLEHEM, 3601 Nijaro Rd (behind Josh Early off Route 191). Sat, Apr 23, 8 am - 1 pm, large dog carrier, refig, kids bikes, baby items, household items, toys and more.

MULTI FAMILY garage sale: household goods, baby items, books, furniture, toys. Friday 4/22 and Saturday 4/23, 9 am to 3 pm. Johnston Dr, north on Altonah, right on Laurel, right on Chenault.

YARD SALE Saturday, April 23, 9 - 2 2264 Rodgers St.

Kids, adult clothes, household items.

YARD SALE:

Sat 4/23, Sun 4/24, 8 till ? 116 W Greenwich St, near Moravian College off Main St. Household items, clothes, toys, Nintendo, etc.

SEVEN FAMILY: 4500 block of Nicholas St., Beth Twp. Fri Apr 22nd, Sat Apr 23, 8 to 3. Furniture, appliances, bicycles, baby items, snow blower, dress form, wheel barrow, etc.

mobile homes

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

motorcycles

1990 YAMAHA ROUTE 66 - 5100 miles, excellent condition with classic colors. A Harley look-alike - \$1750. Call 398-1203 after 4 pm.

musical instruments

ALL PIANOS WANTED

Cash paid Call 837-0179

LOWREY ORGAN: \$200 or best offer. 868-0968

ROLAND ARRANGER RA90 midi sound / rhythm unit - use with E piano kbd guitar or accordion, reverb - chorus - sound eff. Many features. \$750. 865-0322

YAMAHA KBD PSR500, 61 keys, 100 tones & rhythms - reverb - midi, inc. ac & pedal, \$275. Great unit. 865-0322



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real estate

BETHLEHEM 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath twnhse, new carpeting, paint, roof, owner financing, no closing costs, 10% down. \$79,900. 867-9446

BETHLEHEM RANCH, very clean, great starter or retirement home. 2 br, cent. air, covered patio, well kept fenced yard with shed, 3 car driveway. \$90,000. Call 861-0776.

EAST ALLEN Township, Pond View Terrace, 6 miles North of ABE Airport: two building lots, on-site water and sewer, priced under appraised value. \$59,900, 2.5 acres. \$54,100, 2.0 acres. 100% financing available. Call 868-1305.

GREAT RENTAL NEIGHBORHOOD

Located on E. Broad St. All brick single, 2 separate apts. plus gar. Could also be office. Freshly painted, some new carpeting. Price: \$89,900. Oak Tree Realty 838-2278

L. SAUCON Twp - Saucon Valley Terrace: Bldg lots for sale by owner: 1/2 + acre Highland Court cul-de-sac incl. water & sew., \$60,000; 1/2 + acre Amhurst Drive cul-de-sac, water, sew., has like new bldg/garage (36x40), many uses - no deed restrictions \$70,000. Ask for Julie or Michael 691-7700 or 691-0946

LOWER SAUCON TWP

1.1 acre - \$5,000 Call 866-5938

NEAR AL-BETH line: cape cod, completely redone, 2 car gar, c.a., cov'd patio, 3 br, fr, \$104,000. 435-7658

STONE RANCHER, 1 ac. beaut. wooded lot, 2-car unattach. garage, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, game rm. with wet bar. Lower Saucon Twp. \$152,500. Call 395-0971

rentals

LARGE APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, private entrance, partially furnished, heat & trash removal included. \$450 - safe, secure building. 866-0709

LONG BEACH Island vacation: June to Sept. Families preferred, sleeps six. Availability call 865-4375.

WANTED: APARTMENT, 2 BR, in historic area for female young professionals. Call 974-9218.

work wanted

ATTENTION Brides To Be: Let me address your invitations and letter your place cards in Elegant and Affordable... Calligraphy. Call Ed Poole at 694-9464 today for your wedding announcement and invitation needs.

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 in my home; PT, FT, snacks, any age. Great location. Call 691-6762.

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ODD JOBS: Handyman will paint, wallpaper, haul, minor plumbing / elec / carpentry. Barry, 868-7559 evs / wknds.

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