

BETHLEHEM

The Star

Thursday, January 20, 1994

50 cents

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Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

inside

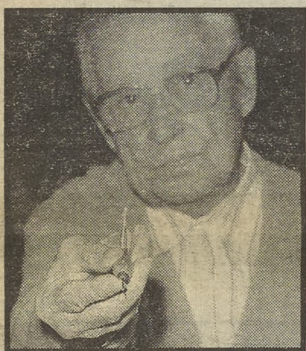
news

Record-setting snow buries city

More than 2 feet of snow has fallen in Bethlehem, taxing residents and the city's ability to function.

Page 6A

sports



At 95, darts whiz still hits bullseye

John Artz hasn't lost his touch after 60 years with the Bethlehem-area baseball-darts league.

Page 9A

time out

A movie for every taste

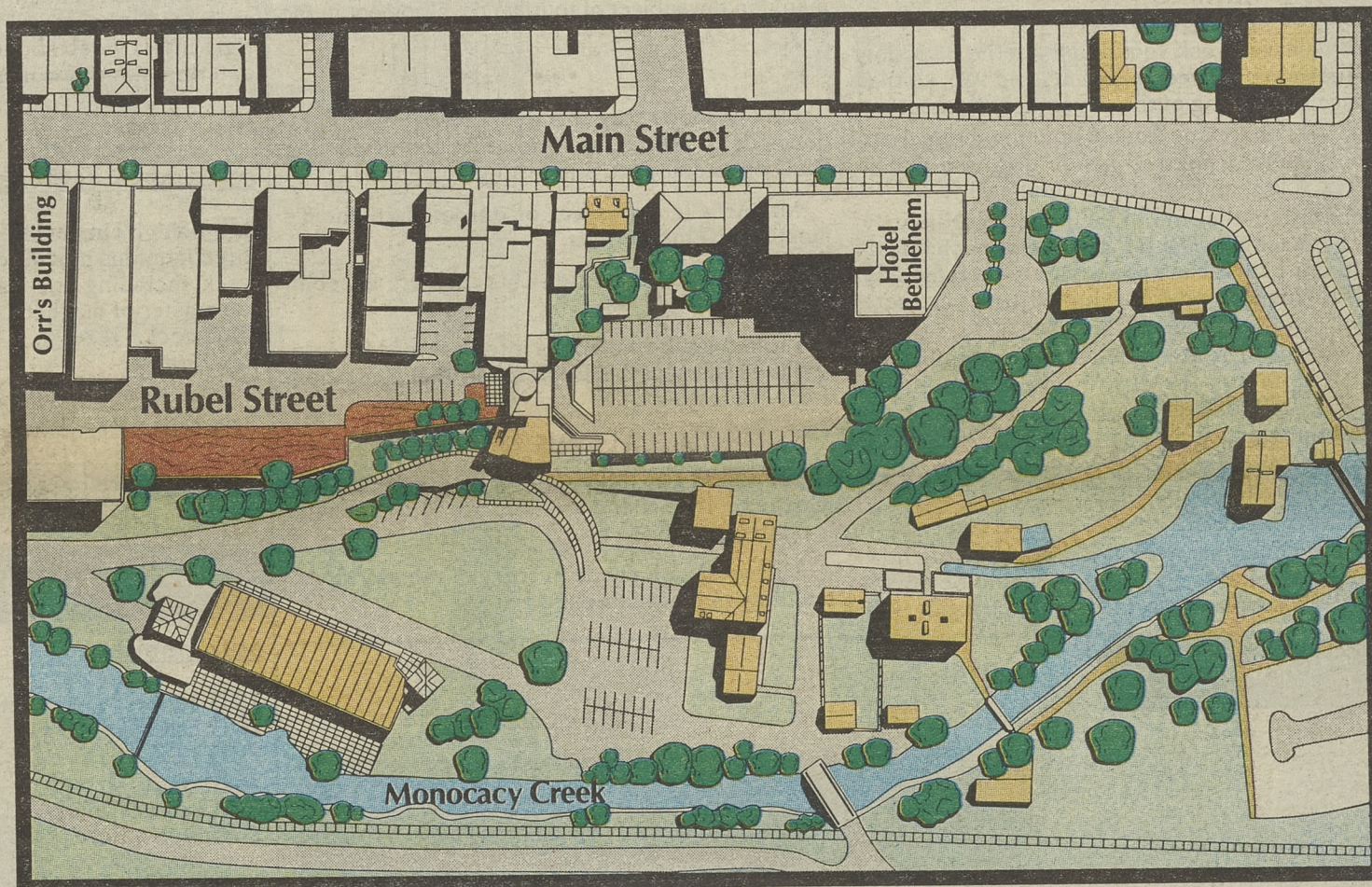
Among the three film series at Lehigh University this spring, there should be something for any movie buff.

Page 1B

Snow problem

The production of The Bethlehem Star was affected by Tuesday morning's snow storm. For a reader advisory, see editor Gerald Scharf's column on page 2A.

The Plan



Buildings that will be affected by Bethlehem's Tourism Plan.

What we need to know about the plan to bring more tourists to Bethlehem

See story on page 8A

Nature of Bethlehem

White-tailed deer are a welcome and familiar sight to many, but that wasn't always the case./ see page 12B

up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

This Star got stuck in the snow

If the Bethlehem Star looks and feels a little different this week it's because, well, it is different.



Gerald Scharf is editor of The Bethlehem Star

The printing shop we ordinarily use found itself literally packed in snow.

Because of that, we had to, at the last minute, ship the paper to our sister newspaper, The Express-Times, to be printed on the E-T's press in Easton.

This posed several problems for us.

First, the E-T press could not produce The Bethlehem Star in two sections.

Because of that, we had to insert our Time Out section into our front section.

So, we have to ask you to pull out the B section (it is tucked in between pages 8A and 9A), so that the page numbering of the paper makes sense.

You won't have any trouble noticing the section. We purposely printed it upside down so that it could be found and separated more easily.

In addition, the fold of the paper is ordinarily done by machine. The E-T could not mechanically fold our paper; each paper had to be folded by hand, so you may notice a slight difference there as well.

In order to get home-delivered copies of The Bethlehem Star to the post office in time, it was necessary to move up our deadlines and step up our production process.

We hope our rushing didn't allow any errors to creep in. But, if it did, we apologize in advance.

On the cover this week is a map depicting how the Moravian Industrial Quarter would be developed under the plan presented by the city's tourism

authority.

Reporter Chris Judd contacted the National Trust for Historic Preservation to get one of its associate's views on what the plan should contain.

The plan suggests that the development of tourism in Bethlehem be patterned after that of Mystic Seaport, Connecticut, and Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts.

We contacted officials in both of those communities to see what they had to say about tourism.

This report is the first of what we expect to be many on the subject of tourism development in the city.

...

On our sports page this week, Tom Harper introduces us to John Artz, who at 95 is still playing baseball and, in fact, still hitting home runs.

Mr. Artz is a member of one of Bethlehem's most august institutions.

That's right, the Inter-Church Dart Baseball League.

I think you'll find Tom's interview of Mr. Artz, and the history of this Depression-era organization, most interesting.

...

The second installment of You Should Know, a feature on the art and architecture of Bethlehem, is on page 17B.

This week, we pause in front of the old Myers building on Main Street.

1,000 words

BY DAVE ROSS



For some people, like Alan Streater, snow is no excuse not to exercise. The Main Street resident was found during the worst part of this week's snow storm maneuvering his bicycle over roads not fit for man nor bike.

contents

masthead

inside the plan

8A Bethlehem has a new tourism plan which will shape the face of the the city for years to come. What's behind the blueprint.
Chris Judd

snow way

4A With 20 inches already on the ground, and another foot or so falling, the number 71 kept echoing through our heads – the number of days until April.
An editorial

shaped by her hands

13A Her path was fraught with problems, but somehow local sculptor "Jinka" found her way – right into a video about the determination of women.
Matt Coleman

screams on screens

1B Lehigh University kicks off three fabulous movie series this week, including one featuring the master of mayhem, Alfred Hitchcock.
Rex Huppke

ad index

automobiles

- 19B Bennett Chevrolet
- 20B Daniel's BMW
- 20B Keystone Dodge
- 18B Knopf Mercedes
- 19B Lehigh Valley Volkswagen
- 20B Russ's Auto Sales

building, home garden

- 5A Appleton's furniture
- 10A Bender's Home Maintenance
- 3A Bethlehem Gallery of Floors
- 5A Len's Electric
- 13A U.S. Lock Securities
- 4B Wood Heat

clothing

- 5A Best Bib & Tucker
- 13A Nice as New
- 7A The Stylish Stork

food, drink, and fun

- 16A 3rd St's Chicken & Ribs
- 9B Acorn
- 7A Aspen Inn
- 7B Cove Inn
- 9B Da Vinci's Restaurant
- 7A Dave's Deli
- 7B Groman's Bakery
- 7B Lincoln Hotel
- 16A Sancinito's Bakery

The Bethlehem Star

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gifts

- 3A C. Leslie Smith Silversmiths
- 7A Elegance
- 3A Musikfest Souvenir Store

health care

- 13A Bethlehem Health Bureau
- 13A Dr. Mary Count
- 10A Dr. Corey W. Kirshner
- 6B Valley Family Practice

health food

- 10A Go Natural

photography

- 5B Bethlehem Photo Graphics

real estate

- 18B Century 21

school

- 5A Concordia Lutheran

Preschool

sporting goods

- 3A Aardvark Sports Shop

star classifieds

16B Cars, employment, articles for sale, real estate, etc.

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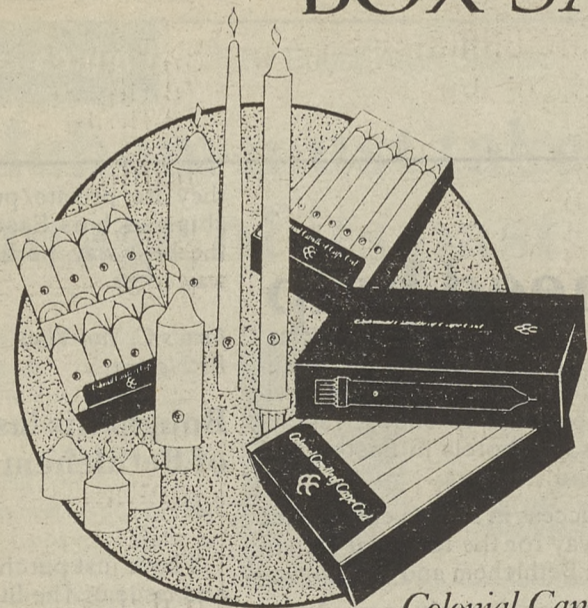
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How to get published

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

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

Include your telephone number so your letter can be verified.

The Bethlehem Star reserves the right to edit and condense 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.

IT TOOK ALL MORNING...

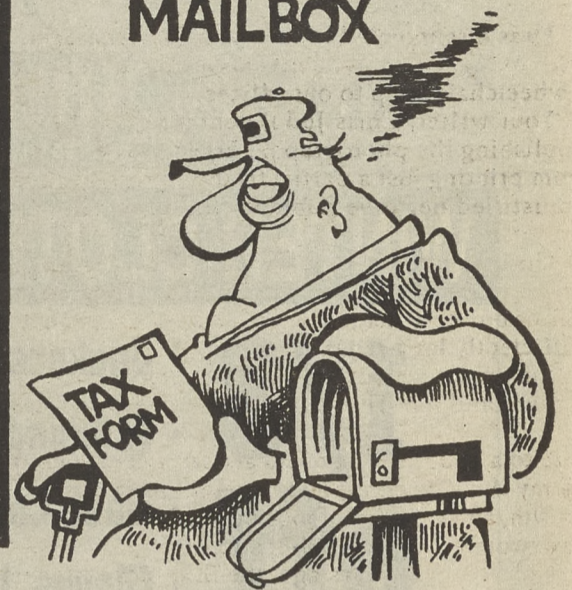


Diary
Tribune
Review
1-3

BUT HERE I AM...



..THE MAILBOX



editorial

Snow makes us feel lucky

Our neighbor, Ray, has a traditional method for turning lemons into lemonade whenever we get a heavy snowfall.

While shoveling his driveway, Ray takes the snow several steps farther, piles it in a long, narrow strip and turns his front yard into a toboggan run for the neighborhood kids.

Needless to say, Innsbruck has nothing on Ray's front yard this week.

Ray's work was one of few bright spots we could find in this week's weather.

We stood on a deserted Main Street late Monday night and stared into an oddly beautiful, violet sky, thick with falling snow.

It was a sublime moment. But frankly, it wasn't worth it.

There were 20 inches already on the ground and the latest storm had one of our office mates hopelessly stuck in Chicago, her flight canceled.

Later that evening, we were treated to a rough version of Dr. Kevorkian's death machine, sucking in carbon monoxide fumes as we hunkered behind the right rear fender of a colleague's car, trying to get it out of its snow-bound parking space.

Early Tuesday morning, the

city was, for the most part, grinning and bearing it yet again. The streets reverberated with the sound of snow blowers. The heads of dozens of snow shovelers bobbed up and down sidewalks in every direction.

Many of us wondered where in the world we were going to put this latest delivery of snow.

At one point, we closed our eyes and mentally worked out how long we had to wait until April. Seventy-one days.

Without question, the snow is more than an inconvenience for some people. Our sympathies go to the emergency workers on call, the

delivery people who have to cope with treacherous roads, and the hospital employees who had to stay on when the snow delayed the arrival of the next shift.

And, we would remind residents to think of their elderly neighbors and offer to run errands, clear walkways or just to stop in and make sure they aren't suffering from isolation.

Beyond that, we should consider the tragic earthquake in California and the fact that Chicagoans are enduring temperatures of twenty degrees below zero.

Then, we should consider ourselves lucky.

Many of us wondered where in the world we were going to put this latest delivery of snow.

Opinion

Editorials and Letters

letters

Downtowns need help

To the editor:

The recent announcement of the decision to close Leh's in Allentown is the latest news story involving a downtown department store in our three Lehigh Valley cities.

Just before Christmas, it was revealed that Doneckers of Ephrata was no longer interested in the shuttered Orr's building at Broad and Main in Bethlehem.

Meanwhile, plans proceed in Easton to convert another Orr's store on Centre Square into a combined Binney & Smith Visitor Center and National Canal Museum, as well as a visitor center for the National Heritage Corridor.

A decision is pending in Harrisburg on state funding for the project (Binney & Smith has already committed \$2 million) to be known as Two Rivers Landing. Should it become reality, the

project could attract a half million tourists annually, with obvious benefits to shops, restaurants and hotels in Easton and beyond.

Success in Easton could point the way for the future of Downtown Bethlehem and Allentown.

If people won't come downtown for shopping alone, other attractions, such as Historic Bethlehem now offers, may be needed to bring them there.

Yes, Bethlehem, Main Street may be thriving, but Third Street looks like "ground zero," and lest we forget, that was the place to shop in Bethlehem 40 years ago.

An iron and steel museum has been talked about for South Bethlehem, and a transportation museum is well past the discussion phase in Allentown.

If our downtowns are indeed worth revitalizing, and I believe

they are, private/public partnerships such as Easton's may be the best way, perhaps the only way, to go.

James C. Van Vliet
Bethlehem

Bought his last copy of Bethlehem Star

Star—

I have just purchased my second issue of The Star — the first and last! Once again it is proven that the First Amendment has nothing to do with protecting the truth! Never in the history of mankind has so much factual & objective information been available to all! This being the case, why does The Star staff parrot the same old diatribes towards firearms held by responsible Americans? If the news media were as accurate as the firearms owners were responsible, then you would find the news 99% accurate. The Star has far to go!

Don Schwartz
Nazareth

letters

The Star missed The Truth

Dear Mr. Scharf,

I was disappointed to see you print a photograph with derogatory comments about the absence of a wheelchair ramp to our offices.

Your writer, Chris Judd, contacted me before publishing the photograph. I urged him to refrain from printing just a partial truth as it would cause unjustified negative publicity for our small business.

Unfortunately, Mr. Judd wanted to create controversy. He did not report that physical limitations to our building made it impossible to construct a sufficiently long ramp.

I even informed Mr. Judd about our plans to acquire and rehabilitate a deteriorated Bethlehem landmark in order to expand our business and relocate to a building that could accommodate a ramp. To my dismay, economic development, business growth, and creation of jobs in Bethlehem were not newsworthy for your publication.

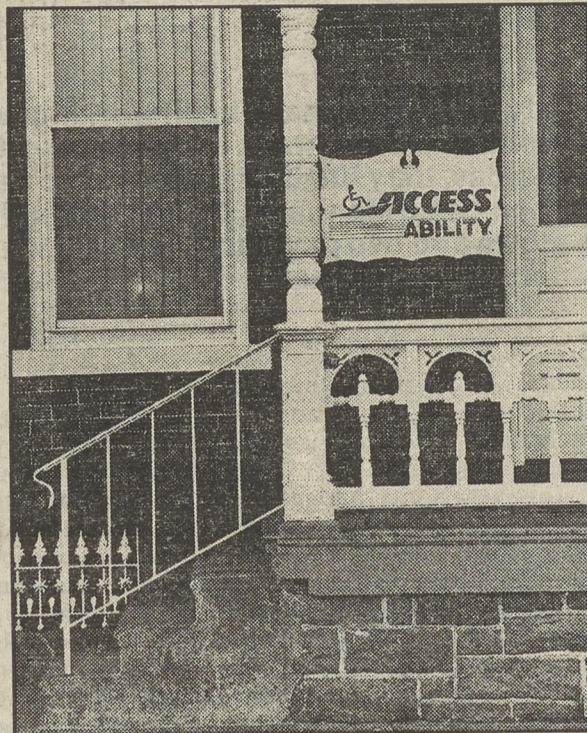
Nearly 2,000 years ago, the Star of Bethlehem led people to "The Truth." While I welcome you to our community, I hope your publication proves worthy of the name it has adopted.

Sincerely,
Ham Malek,
President
Access-Ability
Bethlehem

The editor responds:

Chris Judd was not responsible for the publication of the photograph of Access-Ability's Broad Street building.

We believe the photograph, originally published Dec. 30 and republished here, is an eloquent commentary on the current condition of, and difficulty inherent in, making buildings accessible to handicapped people.



The Bethlehem Star

The photo, which appeared in the Dec. 30 issue.

We have nothing but admiration for the work of Access-Ability. It's difficult to think of an endeavor more worthwhile than improving the lives of handicapped people.

We apologize in general to anyone offended by the photograph, and specifically to Access-Ability and its owner.

We believe that Mr. Malek, save for wanting senses of irony and humor, is a gentleman wholly underserving of negative publicity.

guest column

BY BRUCE ALAN SIGMON

Bethlehem must take advantage of its past

Are you opposed to the city's efforts to expand tourism in Bethlehem? Do you think that too much money is being spent to make the downtown area appealing to visitors?

If you just answered yes to the two questions I posed, I have a third question for you: What is your vision of downtown Bethlehem twenty years from now?

I invite you to take a close look at cities the size of Bethlehem across this nation, to see what the future may hold for us. What were once thriving, stylish, and proud downtowns have become havens for decay, drugs, and derelicts. The sad decline of the America center city is a fact. Like it or not, suburban shopping malls are here to stay for a while.

Bethlehem has managed, to a large degree, to avoid the fate of other unfortunate cities in this country. We simply do not have drug dealers and vagrants clutter-



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

tering Main Street. You see, we have an ace in the hole: Bethlehem's greatest natural resource — its history.

It is most important for us to continue to cultivate this marvelous resource. What a wonderful legacy we have inherited: The uniqueness of our Moravian founders, Revolutionary War heroes, colonial leaders and founding fathers of our country roaming the city's streets, our great musical heritage, our identity as the Christmas City.

Out traditions are rich and meaningful. Many people from

all over the country certainly recognize this. It is a shame that some Bethlehem residents do not share their perception.

Perhaps they don't realize that a strong and busy Main Street benefits every citizen of Bethlehem. It means more jobs. It means money flowing into the town's economy. It means a fine reputation. It means a clean, proud city that will surely attract families of quality, not to mention businesses of quality.

We are so fortunate. There are many reasons to feel good about Bethlehem. I believe many residents of this city take our treasures for granted. This is a mistake.

Explore the historic Moravian buildings on Church Street. Experience the charm of the shops on Main Street. Discover the wonders of the industrial quarter along Monocacy Creek. Hear the renowned Bach Choir perform. Take a horse and carriage ride through our festive streets during the Christmas season. It is only the beginning of what the town has to offer.

We must never turn our backs on our heritage, our traditions, our history. For it is in our past that we will find one vital key to our future.

Gun control editorial was right on target

To the editor:

Unlike some of the readers in your January 6 newspaper, I totally enjoyed your article on the bashing of the NRA in the 12/16/93 edition of The Bethlehem Star.

The Nutty Rifle Association would have been dealt a terrific blow had Ross Perot been elected. Mr. Perot would grab the powerful suit-and-tie lobbyists by the hair and throw them out the window.

All the money spent by the NRA to buy off Congress and legislators would have been seriously limited by Mr. Perot.

The fact of the matter is the so-called "responsible gun own-

er" is getting less responsible. Every day we read and hear about guns getting into schools. We hear more and more stories about normal citizens going on shooting sprees.

I am not for banning all guns from citizens, but things are getting too out of hand with shooting sprees. Something must be done to keep guns out of the hands of irresponsible people.

I urge people who are considering buying a weapon to check other methods of protection, such as pepper Mace. Also, the screecher can be used, which is a loud, piercing sound that can be heard for blocks.

Guns are a dangerous investment. Think before you invest in one.

Don Polgar
Bethlehem

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around the city

Snow puts January in record books

By MATT COLEMAN

Monday's storm dumped a foot of snow on Bethlehem, according to the National Weather Service, making this the snowiest January in the past 30 years.

The fourth storm this month, it raised total snowfall for January to 25.6 inches so far. According to Don Miller, National Weather Service meteorologist at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton International Airport, that's the most snowfall for January in the past three decades on file. The next highest was 25.1 inches in January 1966, he said. Last year, there was only 1.6 inches of snow during January.

The highest recorded January snowfall since the Weather Service began keeping records was in 1925, he said. That was a whopping 43.2 inches.

Though we're still a long way from that record, the month isn't over yet. According to meteorologist Miller, snow is forecast for Friday. But, he said, it will most likely just be a dusting, significant accumulations are unlikely.

A snow emergency was declared at midnight Monday by Bethlehem's Director of Public Works Wendell Sherman. Bethlehem Police reported towing 10

vehicles from snow emergency routes by noon Tuesday.

There had been few reported accidents by that time, said Sgt. Frank Barron of the Bethlehem Police Department's traffic division. Only one vehicle was towed from a reported accident scene, he said. Three disabled vehicles had been towed as well, he said.

Mr. Sherman said that towing cars from snow emergency routes is "slow, tedious work." Though three police cruisers had been appointed to the job, they had only covered Broad Street by Tuesday afternoon, he said.

Fortunately, many residents cooperated and had already moved their cars early Monday when a "voluntary snow emergency" had been declared. Mr. Sherman said an unexpected number — about 90 percent — of residents complied by getting their cars off the streets so the plows could do their job. Some were enthusiastic. "They called us up and said, 'Our block is ready.'"

City employees have been working two 12-hour shifts since last week to clear snow from Wednesday's storm. "It seems like it's been forever," Mr. Sherman sighed. On Sunday, they finally finished the job at 7 p.m. Then came Monday's deluge.

"The guys just got an eight-hour break and then had to come

City employees have been working two 12-hour shifts since last week to clear snow. On Sunday, they finally finished the job at 7 p.m. Then came Monday's deluge. Bethlehem's 30 plows and two payloaders have been working nonstop since then.

back," Mr. Sherman lamented. Bethlehem's 30 plows and two payloaders have been working nonstop since then.

This year's city budget provides \$110,000 for snow-removal labor. About \$30,000 of that was spent during the first part of the month. The last two storms have probably used up the same amount again, Mr. Sherman estimated. City employees earn four hours of time-and-a-half overtime pay during each 12 hour shift, he pointed out. On the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, they earned double-time pay, he said.

At this rate, will the city's budgeted amount for snow removal be insufficient? "It's possible," Mr. Sherman acknowledged. But, he added, there's no way to foresee whether they'll be more snow.

While, for most of us, the snow is a relatively minor inconvenience, for others it is truly an

emergency.

"Poor people are very desperately affected by this," said Alan Jennings, executive director of the Community Action Committee of Lehigh Valley.

As an example, he recalled a woman who ran out of formula for her baby over the weekend, but the clinic that supplied her formula was closed by the last storm. She went four days without help, he recalled.

People who heat their homes with electric or gas don't have to worry about their service being shut-off during a storm, he said. But people who heat with oil are a different story. They can run out of oil and be liable for additional fees to restart their furnaces, he said. For a person just making it, that can be a tremendous burden, he added.

Deciding whether or not to open schools during a snowfall is a burden for the administrators

of the Bethlehem Area School District.

According to Assistant Superintendent Michelle Kostem, the decision has to be made around 4:30 a.m. when the superintendent is called by the district's head of transportation. They take into account the amount of snow on the ground and forecasters' predictions, but it's a tough decision, she said.

"As everybody knows, forecasts don't always come true," she said.

While student safety is the first priority, the district tries to have school whenever it can, she said. So far the district has used three of the four snow days built into the calendar. When, and if, those days are gone, the district will have to "reclaim" announced vacation days, she said.

Criticism has been leveled at BASD Superintendent Thomas J. Doluisio for not canceling school last Wednesday even though forecasts called for from six to eight inches of snow. Students were eventually sent home more than halfway through the day. School was canceled Tuesday as well.

Assistant Superintendent Kostem said the decision to hold classes Wednesday had been made while streets were clear.

McHale's first year held successes, failures

U.S. Rep. Paul McHale's first year in Congress was one of both success and failure, but mainly one of accomplishment, as the freshman Democrat was able to deliver on a number of campaign pledges.

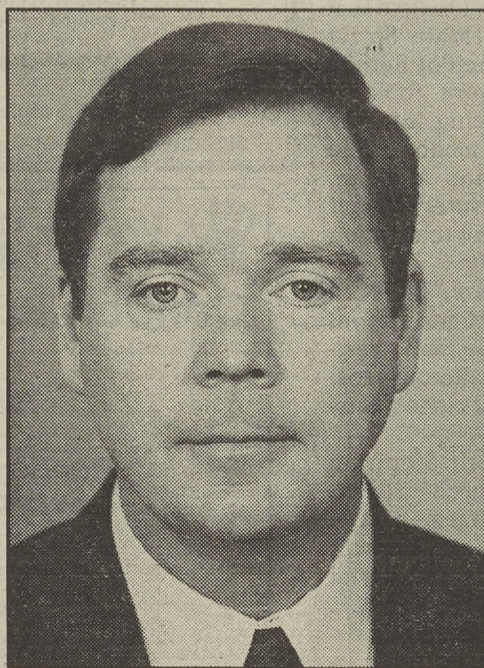
"I've clearly made some mistakes, but by and large I look back on my first year in Congress as fulfillment of the commitments I made in my campaign," he said.

During the campaign McHale criticized former Rep. Don Ritter for running one of the most expensive congressional offices of Pennsylvania's delegation. Last year, McHale kept spending to a minimum.

The combined expenses for McHale's five offices — one in Washington, four in the 15th District — were the lowest of any of the state's 21 House members.

McHale also spent at least \$3,475 less on taxpayer-financed mailings than any other Pennsylvania representative during the first nine months of 1993. Under the privilege, known as "franking," McHale could have spent up to \$157,140 for the year. By September, McHale had spent only \$4,607.

McHale supported the Family and Medical Leave Act, the Brady Bill requiring a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases and a bill encouraging voter registration, all of which were passed into law. Those victories were largely due to the



U.S. Rep. Paul McHale

election of President Bill Clinton, which freed legislation that had been bottled up by Republican presidents.

On other legislation McHale was less successful. After convincing members of the Judiciary Committee to include his victim's rights bill in a package of crime

legislation, McHale was disappointed when House leaders split the package into five separate bills, none of which included his proposal.

The victim's rights bill would have given to crime victims the right to speak at sentencing hearings and to states the ability to use federal money to improve victim compensation programs.

McHale supported the president's policies for the most part, voting with the White House on 86 percent of the votes on which Clinton took a position. The average House Democrat voted 77 percent with Clinton.

He broke with the president on several key issues, though. He opposed the original tax and budget plan Clinton proposed because of the broad-based energy tax that was included. He said the tax would cripple Pennsylvania's heavy industries.

When the tax was dropped, McHale voted for the plan, which passed the House 218-216. Because of that vote, he was targeted for two weeks by critical Republican radio advertisements.

He also broke with Clinton on the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement, which passed in the House by a margin of 34 votes despite his opposition. NAFTA would harm garment makers and other Lehigh Valley industries, he said, explain-

ing his vote.

A Persian Gulf War veteran, McHale's worst disappointment of the year occurred on Oct. 3 when 100 Army Rangers were pinned down by Somali gunmen. During the firefight, 18 Americans were killed.

Marine reservist McHale labeled the battle "a textbook example of how not to conduct a military operation." Talking with wounded survivors reminded him of Congress' duty to monitor the way the administration commands troops, he said.

McHale voted against extending the deadline for American troops to leave Somalia. But the measure passed in the House by a margin of 25 votes.

The Armed Services Journal named McHale a "Freshman to watch in 1994" in a story that said he could become a leader on defense policy. McHale is a member of the Armed Services and Science, Space and Technology committees.

In 1994, McHale promises to carve a niche as a middle-of-the-road Democrat and a serious voice on defense policy. He also promised to continue to keep costs low for his congressional offices.

Thomson Newspaper's Harrisburg bureau contributed to this story.

city diary

Free assistance in preparing federal and state income tax returns is available to senior citizens and low income residents on Lehigh and Northampton counties. The **tax counseling service**, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the Internal Revenue Service, provides volunteers who have been trained in preparing returns. Assistance is also provided for completing Pennsylvania Property Tax and Rent Rebate applications.

Those interested should bring all pertinent information detailing income and expenses for 1993 and their tax returns for 1992. Tax counseling is available each week at the following Bethlehem area locations from Feb. 1 through April 15:

Monday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Fountain Hill Tower, Hoffert and Seneca Streets.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 720 Old York Road. 1-4 p.m., Southeast Neighborhood Center, 700 Evans St.

Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon, Saucon Valley Community Center, 323 Northampton St., Hellertown. 1-4 p.m., South Side Library Fourth and Webster Streets.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Freemansburg Municipal Building, 600 Monroe St. 1-4 p.m., Y.M.C.A., 430 E. Broad St.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center, 720 Old York Road.

You can ski a total of 20 times this winter for only \$35. Purchase the **1994 Ski Privilege Pass Booklet** from the American Lung Association of the Lehigh Valley.

The special coupon booklet offers lift tickets to Alpine, Blue, Doe, and Elk mountains; Fernwood, Montage, and Mount Tone ski resorts; Mount Airy Lodge, Shawnee Mountain and Tanglewood ski areas.

Certain time restrictions apply. Discounts for ski clothing and equipment at Sports Chalet Center and Strings & Skis Shop are also included in the ski pass. Proceeds will support smoking prevention and cessation programs, educational programs for people with lung disease, and efforts to improve air quality and lung health for Lehigh Valley residents.

Passes can be obtained by calling 867-4100, or by picking them up at association's office at 2191 West Union Blvd., Bethlehem.

Correction

The telephone number for the **Miller Memorial Blood Center** which appeared in the Jan. 13 issue of The Bethlehem Star was incorrect. The correct number is 691-5850. The center is in need of blood donors.

business diary

The Bethlehem Area Jaycees are accepting nominations for the **1993 Distinguished Service Award**.

The annual award honors young people who are contributing to the quality of life in and around Bethlehem through community involvement.

Eligible candidates must be nominated and must be between the ages of 21 and 40. Membership in the Jaycees is not required.

Nominations may be made by any organization or individual. Up to three letters of recommendation may be sent with each nomination.

Nominations should be sent to Steve Patterson, P.O. Box 363, Bethlehem, PA, 18016.

Nominations must be received by 5 p.m., Jan. 31.

The winner will be honored at a special dinner on Feb. 18 at The Hotel Bethlehem.

Jan S. Berninger and Dr. Walter Margie have been named to the **board of trustees of St. Luke's Hospital**.

Mrs. Berninger is president of the Lehigh Valley Division of Meridian Bank. She joined Meridian Bank in 1978 as a management trainee.

She currently sits on the boards of the Allentown-Lehigh County Chamber of Commerce, Ben Franklin Partnership, Bloomsburg University Foundation, Lehigh Valley Industrial Park, Lehigh Valley Partnership and Northampton Community College Foundation.

In 1992, Mrs. Berninger received the board service award for Project Rainbow in Philadelphia, an organization that provides transitional housing for homeless women and their children.

Mrs. Berninger lives in Bethlehem with her husband, Howard "Bernie," and daughter Jenna.

Dr. Margie joined St. Luke's department of medicine in 1956. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Margie will serve on the hospital board's strategic planning committee and medical staff development committee.

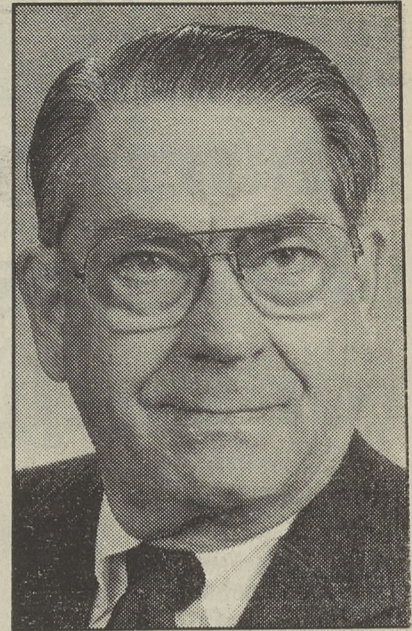
Dr. Margie lives in Bethlehem with his wife, Helen, and their three children.

The **Northampton County Medical Society** has honored two local physicians with 50-year service awards.

Dr. Richard S. Refowich, a dermatologist with an office on



Jan S. Berninger



Dr. Walter Margie

Elizabeth Street in Bethlehem, and Dr. Walter J. Filipek, a family practitioner on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital, were honored at a dinner Jan. 15 at the Holiday in Hanover Township.

Also at the dinner, Dr. James D. Balshi, of Bethlehem, was sworn in as the 128th president of the 145-year-old society.

U.S. Rep. Paul McHale, D-15th, has rescheduled a **Congressional Conference on Economic Development** at Lehigh University's Rauch Busi-

ness Center, Taylor Street and East Packer Avenue on Saturday, Jan. 22.

A follow-up conference will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19. The gathering was originally scheduled for Jan. 8 and Jan. 22, but was postponed due to inclement weather.

Business and concerned citizens are invited to attend the conference to help formulate legislative proposals aimed at revitalizing economic development in the area. Those interested in attending should call 866-0916.



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cover story

Tourism plan sketches future for Bethlehem

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

It was a hot-seller that's now almost impossible to obtain: the 55-page draft of the Bethlehem Tourism Authority Tourism Development Strategic Plan.

Unveiled by the authority and the Bethlehem Musikfest Association in October, it now awaits rework, reprinting and additional community input. The authority may create a citizens advisory committee to address the concerns of residents.

The draft plan's final words capsule the sales pitch that would be made for state and federal dollars to back the vision. It could also serve as a plea to residents who are hung up on the plan's \$33 million price tag and the 700,000 additional tourists it's projected to draw:

"This is not a 'pie in the sky' last ditch effort from a dying community, but a very realistic approach to a changing economy in a community that has been a major source of wealth for this Commonwealth and this nation for over 150 years — and is now asking for a little help so that it can continue to contribute to the economy for hundreds of years to come."

The highlights of the plan are:

- Restoration of the 18th Century Moravian Industrial Quarter along the Monocacy Creek at a cost of \$8.6 million.

- Construction of the Bethlehem Atheneum, a multimedia visitors center, at 509 Main St. at a cost of \$3.2 million.

- Construction of the Johnston Park Pavilion along the creek to be a site for festivals and special events. It would cost \$1.9 million according to the plan's estimates.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation's Heritage Tourism Initiative helps develop tourism plans, usually at the regional level.

Four step plan

Program Associate Amy Jordan reviewed parts of the city's plan for The Bethlehem Star.

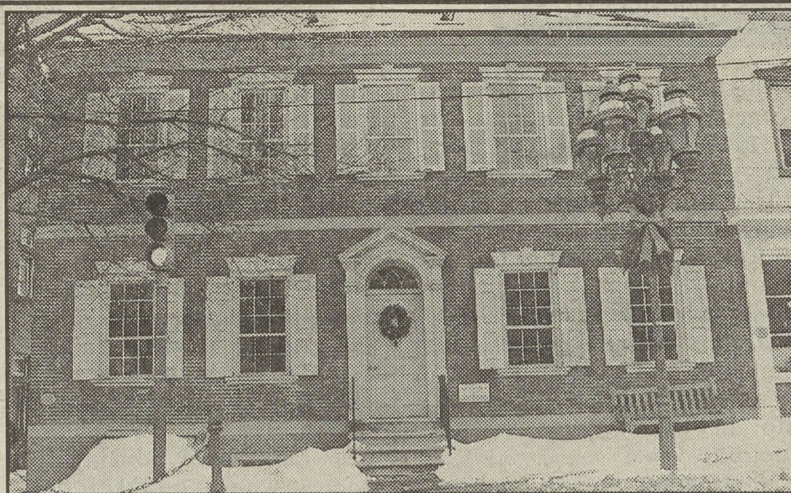
Ms. Jordan said the first thing the city did correctly was to come up with such a document. Although she didn't review the entire plan, she outlined what it should include.

She said her organization recommends four steps:

- 1) Assess potential — determine what the area has to offer. "Many times communities want to jump in and start by creating brochures or creating products without doing the research. The buildings are more visible. The research is less sexy, but it's important to do," said Ms. Jordan.

Bethlehem has been in the tourism business for decades, so it is well beyond the brochure-creating mode. Its research relies heavily on a study done for Musikfest describing what type of person visits Bethlehem, how much they spend, and the financial benefit to the community.

Ms. Jordan said the plan must



Kelby Anderko

Among the targets for restoration under the tourism plan: The Goundie House and Brewery on Main Street.

answer several questions, including "How will this affect the roads, infrastructure, the water supply, and the historic structures?"

A community can become so caught up in the business of tourism that it destroys the very ambiance that attracts people. "In some communities you can become a victim of your own success," she said.

This is an area often cited by the mayor's ad hoc committee on tourism, which has called for more community involvement in the plan. Committee member Bill Fairbairn said the authors did a good job estimating the cost of the project, and the estimated revenue to the area, but not the expense.

"The citizens of Bethlehem are being asked to take a risk, but they haven't been given the bottom line," he said.

Ms. Jordan said a city has to be able to manage its tourism. Places such as Mystic Seaport in Connecticut and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. have fared favorably as tourism destinations because, like Bethlehem, their historic districts are manageable. "One of the things benefiting those areas is they have specific tourism areas," she said. "That's definitely in your favor."

A place such as Newport, RI,

has tourist stops spread out, making it more difficult to control what goes on in the name of tourism, she said. Many areas that have pinned their tourism hopes on farmers markets found that the private sector took over. "What you had were lots of T-shirt vendors and things and less and less historic items," said Ms. Jordan.

Industrial District

The 18th Century Industrial District, which includes old mills, the water works, a brewery, and other sites, would require admission and is expected to draw 400,000 people, according to the plan. It would be relatively easy to manage. Another part of the plan, development of the Broad Street Corridor, beginning with the vacant lot at Broad and Main streets, could include a more broad range of businesses. It would be anchored by a restaurant and retail center. Who would control what goes in the center?

"There's definitely a way to control that and that is for local people to become involved in the process," said Jeffrey Parks, Executive Director of the Tourism Authority and president of the Bethlehem Musikfest Association, which was contracted by the authority to come up with the

plan.

2) Develop measurable goals: Attracting more tourists is a measurable goal. A total of one million annual visitors by 1999 is the goal of the plan.

3) Restore/refurbish. The plan would restore all of the remaining structures in the industrial quarter. Some, such as the Luckenbach Mill and 1762 Water Works, have already been restored and others have been partially restored. Restoration of the farm house at the Burnside Plantation, and completion of The Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts and Sand Island development is also included.

4) Market for success. Bethlehem already spends \$3 million per year to market itself as a tourist destination. The reason for the plan's existence is to be able to market the city as a year-round site, not just Christmas, Musikfest, and the Celtic Classic.

Misunderstanding

Mr. Parks said there has been much misunderstanding involving the plan. First of all, it is only a draft, not a final blueprint.

"I think the biggest misunderstanding is that the plan is done in six months and implemented a year later," he said. "There is no deadline. The plan, I think, is going to change over the next several months as we discuss it as a community."

He said the authority's Long Range Planning Committee needs time to digest the document and then begin to finalize it with input from citizens, historic, and business groups.

In the end, its authors will have to convince city council that the plan is a safe investment.

Mr. Fairbairn said he would support the plan if there were more details regarding cost to the city.

"I told Jeff, 'I'll pay the gas money and I'll chauffeur you to Harrisburg so you can make the pitch to get the money,'" said Mr. Fairbairn.

Tourist centers have both good, bad, residents say

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

The goal of the tourism plan being proposed by the Bethlehem Tourism Authority is to join "a select class of tourism destinations" that include Mystic Seaport, in Connecticut, and Sturbridge Village, in Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

So, what are those communities like?

Susan Blair holds the elected position of town clerk in Sturbridge and claims to know more about her town than anybody else. Her family has lived there for five generations.

Sturbridge Village is a private museum, constructed about 50

years ago depicting New England life in the first half of the 19th century. Like Mystic Seaport, Sturbridge Village is situated along main roadways between New York and Boston.

Mrs. Blair said the museum provides jobs for older people as "interpreters" of historical items, but, "the pay is rotten."

Since it is privately run, the museum provides no extraordinary revenue to the town, other than property taxes. It has attracted plenty of restaurants, she said, but they're not frequented by the locals.

"Nobody who lives here goes to a restaurant on Friday or Saturday nights. They're all packed

with tourists," she said.

According to Mrs. Blair, the museum is less of a living history of Sturbridge than the industrial quarter is of Bethlehem.

"They're like the next door neighbor. They don't bother us and we don't bother them," said Mrs. Blair.

She said Sturbridge could survive without its museum — "Oh, absolutely" — but tourism is not the worst industry a town could support.

"Forgive me, but I'd rather have that than some of your Bethlehem Steel mills belching out smoke," she said.

Mystic Seaport is a 17-acre indoor-outdoor maritime muse-

um. It was built in 1929 following the end of the ship-building boom in Mystic, which is not actually a town but a "fire district," a smaller municipal designation, according to Trisha Woods, publicist for Mystic Seaport in Stonington, Ct.

The museum was founded by three residents concerned about all of the shipbuilding items being tossed in the trash.

"It's become quite the destination for tourists," she said. "It's the premier maritime museum in the country."

Stonington First Selectman, or Mayor, David Burdge, a 40-year resident, has seen what tourism can do to a town that once relied

on heavy industry.

Mr. Burdge said Mystic Seaport, and the 20-year-old Mystic Aquarium, have kept the cash flowing in his town of 18,000 people.

"In 1954 there were three restaurants here. Today there's two-to-three dozen for crying out loud," he said.

There was one hotel, now they are plentiful.

"It brings the good and the bad," he said of tourism. "People who live here sometimes don't appreciate it. But, it brings business into town."

Time out

Fun and Entertainment

Movies.....4
 Dining Out.....7
 Nature.....12
 Profiles.....13
 The List.....14
 Comics.....15
 Classified.....16

star picks

Jazz heavies weigh in on disc

By MARK DAVIS

With so much aural wallpaper passing for jazz these days, it's sometimes difficult to ferret out the good stuff. While 1993 certainly had its low points musically – the staggering popularity of musical lightweights such as Kenny G is a glaring example – it also had its share of triumphs, particularly in this genre, the one truly American artform.

Toward the close of the year, three giants in the field released incredible discs that certainly deserve more attention than they received from the mainstream music-buying public.

Joe Henderson's "So Near So Far" was a loving

homage to the music of the late, legendary trumpeter Miles Davis. Mr. Henderson worked only briefly with Mr. Davis – a handful of gigs in the 1960s – but judging from his arrangements of these Davis classics, the two musicians were certainly cut from the same cloth. Joining Mr. Henderson in the sessions was longtime Miles Davis drummer Al Foster. Mr. Davis often remarked on the kinship he felt with Mr. Foster because of his "spiritual" nature. The drummer went so far as to tape a photograph of Miles Davis to one of his cymbals during the sessions for inspiration. Guitarist John Scofield and bassist Dave Holland rounded out the

Next page, please

what's up

Bobby Vinton

Sunday, State Theater
 453 Northampton St., Easton

The great love-song singer Bobby Vinton will bring his repertoire of classics to the State Theater in Easton this Sunday.

The performance, which includes special performance by polka great Jimmy Sturr and his Orchestra, is a benefit for the State Theater, one of the area's finest and most underated cultural centers.

Mr. Vinton has been awarded more than a dozen gold records and albums during his lengthy career, and from 1962 to 1972 recorded more Number 1 hit songs than any other male vocalist. Some classics by the "Polish Prince" include "Blue Velvet", "Mr. Lonely", "I Love How You Love Me", and "My Melody of Love".

A special treat for concert goers will take place after the 3 p.m. performance. For a tax deductible \$15 donation, any of the first 200 people purchasing tickets may attend a private fund-raiser reception taking place at 5 p.m. in the State Theater's Acopian Ballroom. This will provide fans the opportunity to actually meet and mingle with Mr. Vinton and Mr. Sturr, all while lending a hand to the State Theater.

The two performances on Sunday are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.. For more information call 252-3132.



spotlight

Movies for every taste

By REX HUPPKE

Whether your want is to delve deep into the intricacies of Hitchcock's classic "Vertigo" or simply chuckle along merrily with those nutty Jamaican bob-sledders in "Cool Runnings," Lehigh University has got you covered. Three diverse film series begin this month at Lehigh and continue through May, providing the Lehigh Valley with a fantastic, alternative selection of movies.

The first series is put on by the Student Activities Council and consists of a number of mainstream movies that you may have missed during their cinematic run, or perhaps will want to see again.

From William Shakespeare to Alfred Hitchcock to Robin Williams, three film series at Lehigh provide something for everyone.

One fine selection is Brian DePalma's gripping "Carlito's Way," starring Al Pacino, Sean Penn, and Penelope Ann Miller. The film follows Pacino's character, Carlito Brigante, as he tries to break free of the criminal lifestyle he once embraced. This technically and visually beautiful work again proves DePalma's directorial prowess and provides Mr. Pacino and Mr. Penn both a vehicle for possible Oscar nominations.

On the lighter side, Robin Williams will be a part of the series, appearing as you've never seen him before in the hilarious "Mrs. Doubtfire." Following in the high-heeled footsteps of Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams plays the part of a 60-year-old Scottish

Next page, please



Among the movies playing at Lehigh: "Mrs. Doubtfire" with Robin Williams.

Movies for all at Lehigh

From previous page

nanny, a desperate effort to spend more time with his three children following a messy divorce from Sally Field. Director Chris Columbus takes a potentially ridiculous story and creates a delightfully amusing film, helped in part by Mr. Williams' amazing improvisational talents.

Other great picks from the SAC film series include "The Fugitive" starring Harrison Ford and Tommy Lee Jones, "The Joy Luck Club" and "A Perfect World." Clint Eastwood's first directorial outing since the tremendously successful "The Unforgiven." All movies in this series are shown in the spacious Packard Lab Auditorium on the Lehigh University campus.

The second string of movies belong to the Chaplain Film Series (that is "chaplain" as in black outfit, white collar, not Chaplin as in black-and-white movie guy who didn't talk much). Following each movie in this series, a discussion will be held, giving audience members a chance to express their views and to gain insight from the critical opinions of others.

The selections for the Chaplain Film Series are naturally more suited for discussion than some of the SAC films. (It might be a stretch to stir up any intellectual discourse over the bumbling misadventures of "The Three Musketeers," but, like Fox sitcoms, even swashbuckling has its place.)

Kicking off the series is Kenneth Branagh's excellent adap-

The SAC Series

Showing at the Packard Laboratory Auditorium
Admission \$2

- Jan. 21-22 "The Good Son" 8 and 10:15 p.m.
- Jan. 28-29 "Malice" 8 and 10:15 p.m.
- Feb. 4-5 "Cool Runnings" 8 and 10:15 p.m.
- Feb. 11-12 "Age of Innocence" 8 and 10:15 p.m.
- Feb. 25-26 "Mr. Jones" 8 and 10:15 p.m.
- Mar. 4-5 "Carlito's Way" 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
- Mar. 11-12 "Mr. Wonderful" 8 and 10:15 p.m.
- Mar. 18-19 "The Three Musketeers" 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
- Apr. 8-9 "The Joy Luck Club" 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
- Apr. 15-16 "The Fugitive" 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
- Apr. 22-23 "Mrs. Doubtfire" 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
- Apr. 29-30 "A Perfect World" 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
- May 6-7 TBA 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.

The English Department Hitchcock Series

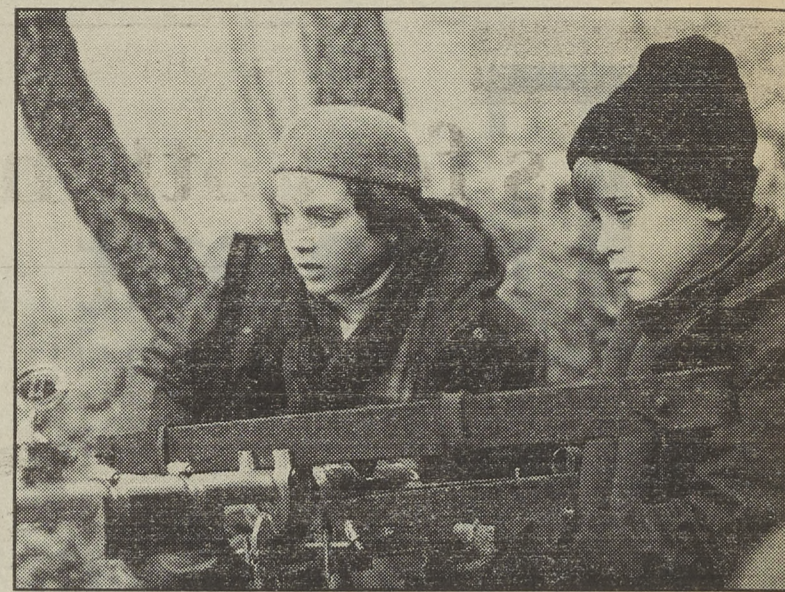
Showing at 7 p.m. at the Whitaker Laboratory Auditorium
Admission \$2

- Jan. 24 "Blackmail"
- Feb. 7 "The 39 Steps"
- Feb. 14 "Rebecca"
- Mar. 14 "Rope"
- Mar. 21 "Strangers on a Train"
- Apr. 4 "Rear Window"
- Apr. 11 "Vertigo"
- Apr. 18 "Psycho"
- Apr. 25 "The Birds"
- May 2 "Frenzy"

tation of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Bringing Shakespeare to the screen is difficult in itself, but making it approachable without straying from the actual play seems almost impossible. Branagh succeeds, however, with the expert help of the lovely Emma Thompson, the stalwart Denzel Washington, and the annoying Keanu Reeves. This film is hilarious and an absolute joy to watch.

Another fine selection is James Ivory's "The Remains of the Day." If you liked him as that lovable flesh-eating psychopath in "Silence of the Lambs," then you are bound to enjoy Anthony Hopkins in the role of eternally dedi-

cated British butler, Mr. Stevens. In this production, based on Kazuo Kshiguro's novel of the same name, we find Mr. Stevens looking back on his subservient life and seeing how undaunted pride and commitment to his position has left him unhappy and alone. Emma Thompson plays Miss Kenton, the one potential love interest in Mr. Stevens' life, an interest that is blocked by his own potentially confused values. When Hopkins' character realizes that he cannot gain the love of Miss Kenton, he immediately devours her and washes her down with the blood of his American employer, played by Christopher Reeve. Or something like



Macaulay Culkin (right) stars in "The Good Son."

The Chaplain Series

Showing at the Whitaker Laboratory Auditorium
Admission \$2

- Jan. 26-27 "Much Ado About Nothing" 7 and 9:15 p.m.
- Feb. 9-10 "Bopha" 7 and 9:15 p.m.
- Mar. 2-3 "The Wedding Banquet" 7 and 9:15 p.m.
- Apr. 6-7 "Remains of the Day" 7 and 9:15
- Apr. 13-14 "The Piano" 7 and 9:15 p.m.
- Apr. 27-28 "Farewell, My Concubine" 7 and 9:15 p.m.

that. A marvellous movie, cannibalism or not.

Added to that "The Wedding Banquet," "Farewell My Concubine," and Harvey Keitel in "The Piano," it would be difficult to go wrong with any selection from the Chaplain film series. These films are shown in the Whitaker Lab Auditorium on campus.

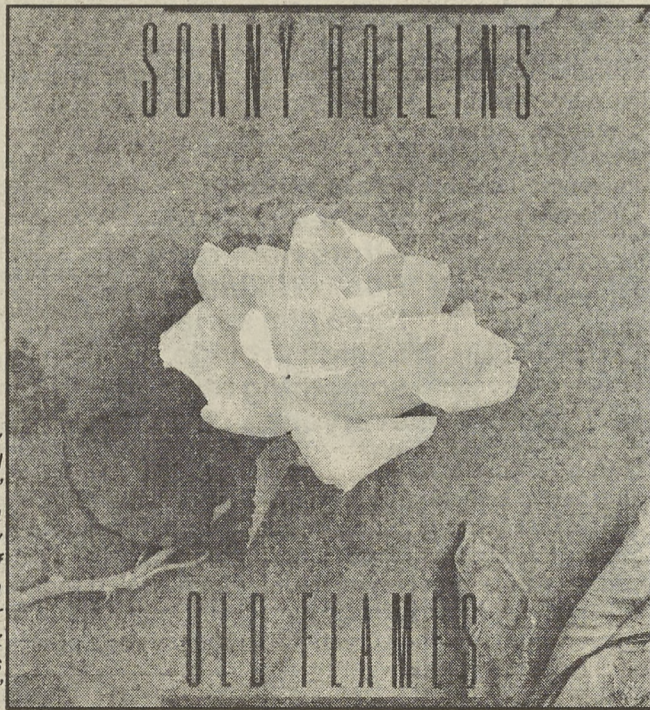
The third series appearing during the spring semester is put on by the English department and focuses entirely on the works of suspense master Alfred Hitchcock.

Lehigh English Professor Alex Doty organized the series, and is actually teaching a class on the works and various thematic

approaches of Hitchcock. The series is representative of different periods of the writer/director's career, although the emphasis is put on works from the 40's and 50's, when most agree Hitchcock was at the peak of his ability.

If you are already a fan of these classic works of suspense and drama, or if you have always wanted to learn what all the talk is about, the Hitchcock series is a wonderful opportunity to engage in some landmark cinematic creations. Included in the series are "The 39 Steps," "Rear Window," "Vertigo," "The Birds," and several others. All films will be shown in the Whitaker Lab Auditorium.

Three jazz heavyweights produce fine recordings



Sonny Rollins' "Old Flames" includes a lovely rendering of operetta composer Franz Lehar's "Delia."

From previous page

quartet and added their own inspired playing.

Although Mr. Henderson's arrangements feature his own tenor sax rather than trumpet, they nonetheless capture the feel and emotion of Miles Davis' music without replicating the arrangements. Mr. Henderson sums up his reasons for making the recording: "It's my way of putting something back in the till by way of acknowledging the greatest musician on the planet in our lifetime."

Sonny Rollins' "Old Flames" showcases the interpretive genius of this giant. His subtle use of a brass choir on "Darn That Dream" and Duke Ellington's classic "Prelude to a Kiss" give the songs an almost big band feel. Mr. Rollins'

Joe Henderson, Sonny Rollins and The Pat Metheny Group each release discs that deserve more attention than they have received from the music-buying public.

own "Times Slimes" fits nicely along such standards as "My Old Flame" and "Where or When." But the real gem of the collection is his lovely, romantic arrangement of operetta composer Franz Lehar's "Delia." Throughout, the deft percussion work of stalwart Jack DeJohnette is a joy.

The least traditional, but no less impressive, of this trio of

recordings is The Pat Metheny Group's live outing "The Road To You" recorded during their recent European tour. Mr. Metheny's guitar work takes on more life here in the live setting than on his studio recordings, which can sometimes sound flat and lifeless, and he shines on cuts like "First Circle" and his popular "Last Train Home." Longtime collaborator Lyle Mays provides characteristically understated keyboard work, particularly on the haunting "Letter From Home." The team of drummer Paul Wertico and percussionist Armando Marcal is especially effective on the brooding "Half Life Of Absolution" and the uptempo "Beat 70." The subtle vocal work of Pedro Aznar — often doubling the guitar lines — is quite effective on the opener "Have You Heard."

in days gone by

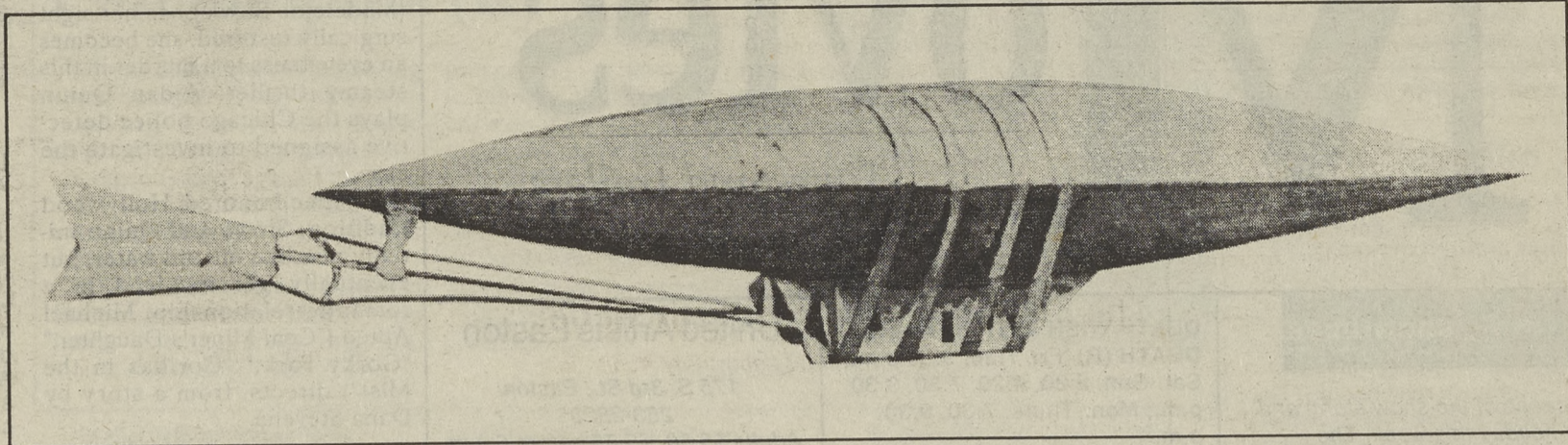
BY CHARLES G. HAFNER

City's forgotten role in history of flight

A significant, but regretfully largely ignored, development in the history of flight occurred here in Bethlehem in 1868. Dr. Nathanael Leinbach's creation — a propeller-driven, rigid-frame airship with movable steering rudder — was a precursor of the dirigible Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin is credited with inventing 32 years later.

The airship was built by Dr. Leinbach and two community leaders, Col. Samuel Wetherill and Richard Leibert. Together they formed the American Aerial Navigation Co. Their airship had the essential basic design elements of the modern dirigible. Two key elements, however, were lacking because they were then simply nonexistent: a less volatile gas for lift and the internal combustion engine for propulsion. Count von Zeppelin in 1900 was able to utilize both. Given the technology of the time, Dr. Leinbach's creation was a distinctly noteworthy achievement, far in advance of his contemporaries.

The Bethlehem airship was 50 feet long, a wooden frame covered with silk, sealed with varnish and tapered to a point at each end. A wicker gondola was attached by four straps around the center of the ship and carried four people. Two propellers located behind the gondola were powered by hand cranks, basically similar to the ones used in a Confederate submarine built and operated in Charleston harbor during the Civil War. (That's another story. I leave it to whet the critical curiosity of the thinking reader.) A levered rudder located under the rear of the dirigible, was operated from the gondola by ropes.



An artist's rendering of Dr. Nathanael Leinbach's airship, constructed 32 years before Count von Zeppelin's famous dirigible.



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

"Forty-thousand feet of illuminating gas" was needed to fill the airship. A July 3 issue of the Moravian, a weekly church paper, reported that the large volume of gas dispensed for the airship so depleted the city's gas supply that the city was in darkness the night before.

The date set for ascension was July 4, 1868, the flight to travel from Bethlehem to New York, there to celebrate the landing of the first Atlantic cable. Tickets to the grand spectacle were sold all across eastern Pennsylvania at 50 cents each. A fenced field located between Market and Church streets west of Center was the site of the bold venture of the American Aerial Navigation Co. Prof. John Wise, the leading balloonist of the time was to be the "aeronaut."

On July 3, Dr. Leinbach's dirigible was set for its test flight. Three hundred people paid to view the take-off from within the fenced flight site. Many more viewed it from adjacent streets and fields.

Anticipation was high — not unlike that at the first launching of an early 20th century space rocket. Few had ever seen a balloon so human flight was truly a remarkable phenomenon to be observed. Pipes, matches, cigars and any other remotely possible source of a spark was absolutely banned. Ignition of the gas would have obliterated much of Bethlehem.

Dr. Caesar Spiegler, like Dr. Leinbach, a Moravian Church member who later became director of the Lehigh University Observatory, remembered viewing the event as a young man of 18. The tethered ship slowly lifted to at least 100 feet when the cloth developed a tear. Gas leaked and the dirigible descended. Tailors attempting to repair the rip were overcome by the escaping gas and required medical attention. The flight scheduled for the next day was canceled and the project was

abandoned.

But for those who appreciate the achievement that often exists in men's seeming failures, Dr. Leinbach deserves recognition and commendation. Dr. Spiegler in an article in the Philadelphia

Record in 1925 quite accurately observed that Prof. Samuel Langley's first attempt to fly an airplane met a similar fate about 35 years later. His contribution to aviation has since been universally recognized.

Count von Zeppelin, a Prussian military observer attached to the Union forces in the Civil War and certainly interested in the use of balloons probably knew of Prof. Wise, the aeronaut of the Bethlehem airship, and may even have corresponded with him.

Prof. Wise offered his balloons to the Union Army as observation decks, but he sum-

marily withdrew his services when a Union general retreated during battle, leaving the prized balloons, and the Union soldiers in them, to the advancing Confederates.

As for the originality of Dr.

Leinbach's creation, no evidence to the contrary has been forthcoming to date. Charles Coffey of Bethlehem has made an extensive serious study of Dr. Leinbach's dirigible. After his talk at the Sun Inn Preservation

"Forty-thousand feet of illuminating gas" was needed to fill the airship. A newspaper reported that the large volume of gas dispensed for the airship so depleted the city's gas supply that the city was in darkness the night before.

Association lecture series last June, he presented a watercolor painting by Mrs. Jerome Quarry to the association. The association presented the painting to A-B-E International Airport where it is now appropriately on display with the story of Dr. Leinbach's achievement.

yesterday

From the files of the *Globe-Times* newspaper of Bethlehem.

1894

JANUARY 20

Foreman Fisher and a gang of laborers are clearing off the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Traction Company in South Bethlehem. Mr. Fisher was unable to state definitely how soon the tracks would be ready for traffic.

JANUARY 22

The Lehigh Valley Traction Company's cars have at last entered South Bethlehem and there is joy on the South Side in consequence. A ride to Allen-

town for five cents in elegantly equipped cars, through a picturesque country, and at a rapid rate without any unnecessary delays, is a luxury that all can afford.

JANUARY 24

The elegant home of President Robert P. Linderman, of the Bethlehem Iron Company, on Delaware Avenue, South Bethlehem, was the scene, last evening, of one of the most brilliant social events of the season. The occasion was a dinner and dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Griffith, of San Francisco, by Mr. and Mrs. Linderman.

JANUARY 25

Marion Colscher, of Philadelphia, a brakeman on an extra freight train on the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road, was almost instantly killed this morning by a fall from the top of a box car while the train was shifting in the union depot in the South Bethlehem yards.

JANUARY 26

The police say it was the coldest last night of the whole winter thus far. The thermometer towards daylight hovered around zero. This morning at 9 o'clock it was 12 above zero. An old belief is that "as the weather is on the last Friday of the month, so it will be the following month." If today's weather is forecast of February's, we will have winter,

as it were, when spring was expected.

1944

JANUARY 20

Mrs. Julia Soss, 56, wife of Michael Soss, 59 of 714 Williams Street, mother of five children, was fatally stabbed late yesterday afternoon by her husband, whom the police say was jealous of her. According to Captain of Detectives Fox, the defendant allegedly declared that he had frequent quarrels with his wife since he claimed that she was too intimate with the opposite sex.

JANUARY 21

A definite indication that the combined effort of officials and

civic leaders composing the Lehigh Valley Flood Control Council is gaining ground in a wide open attack on the flood evil is the announcement today by the Council Headquarters at Bethlehem that the physical survey of the Lehigh River is already in progress.

JANUARY 24

Indications that Bethlehem will "go over the top" in the Fourth War Loan drive continued to mount today as figures on sales through banks, corporate sales agents, the U. S. Post Office and other outlets were released by Fred G. Radley, city bond sales committee chairman. A total of \$973,633 up to and including Jan. 22 has been reported.

Movies

Times and trailers

showtimes

Because of the snow storm and the holiday this week, The Bethlehem Star movie crew regrets that it couldn't get all the movie times together for you. Besides, you were probably too busy shoveling out your car and front walk to worry about such frivolous diversions as movies. So dig yourself out and come back next week when we promise a far more extensive list — that is unless ... no, we won't say it.

BEGINNING FRI. 1/21

United Artists Allentown

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

THE AIR UP THERE (PG-13)

Fri. 7:15, 9:35 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:20, 7:15, 9:35 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:35 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA (R) Fri. 7, 9:25

p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 7, 9:25 p.m.; Mon. 1, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 7, 9:25 p.m.

DEATH WISH V: THE FACE OF DEATH (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30 p.m.;

Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

WAYNE'S WORLD 2 (PG-13)

Fri. 7:20, 9:20 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:25, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

HOUSE PARTY III Fri. 7:25,

9:25 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Boyd

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

PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) Fri. 7,

9:25 p.m.; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9:25 p.m.; Sun. 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. call for showtimes.

The Roxy

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

LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7, 9:15 p.m.;

Sun. 2, 7:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

United Artists Easton

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

PHILADELPHIA (R) Fri. 7:20,

9:45 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG) Fri. 7,

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

INTERSECTION (R) Fri. 7:30,

9:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Fri.

7:30, 9:50 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

BLINK (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:15 p.m.;

Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

IRON WILL (PG) Fri. 7:10, 9:10

p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

19th Street Theater

527 19th St., Allentown
432-0888

THE MUSIC OF CHANCE (R)

Fri.-Sat. 7, 9:15 p.m.; Sun. 2, 7:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

County Theater

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

THE PIANO (R) Fri. and Sat.

7:15, 9:55 p.m.; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.

SHADOWLANDS (PG) Fri. 7,

9:45 p.m.; Sat. 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45 p.m.; Sun. 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05 p.m.

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF

SINBAD (G) Sat. 1, 3 p.m.

trailers

NEW THIS WEEK

Blink (R)

United Artists, Easton

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

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

Death Wish V: The Face of Death

United Artists, Allentown

Huh? The thought of Charles Bronson returning for yet another big screen adventure as the vengeance-seeking vigilante just blows me away.

I thought this series died a welcome death with the last abysmal entry, "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown," filmed way back in 1987, in which the homicidal avenger after gangs peddling crack. Who's he going after this time? Dunno, but he should be pointing his gun at visionless, profiteer film producers who are content to crank out copycat bottom of the barrel retreat garbage that pollutes viewer's minds while lining their pockets. Guess Bronson had some bills to pay when he decided to make another one of these.

Intersection (R)

United Artists, Easton

Oy, to have such a difficult decision. Handsome Richard Gere plays an architect who must choose between sharing his life with his beautiful wife, Sharon Stone, and his equally beautiful but more seductively alluring mistress, Lolita Davidovich. This time Sharon leaves the "Stone"-fox moves to Lolita. Mark Rydell ("On Golden Pond," "The Rose") directs from a script co-written by Marshall Brickman, who co-wrote two of Woody Allen's most admired films, "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan."

CONTINUING

Iron Will (PG)

United Artists, Easton

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

By MICHAEL LUNNEY

story, a boy trains a scruffy pack of mutts in an effort to win the cash prize in a dog sled race so he can attend medical school.

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

Philadelphia (R)

United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

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

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

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

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

Schindler's List (R)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

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

After the Nazis blitzkrieg their way to victory in 1939 Poland, registered Jews began entering Krakow at the rate of 10,000 per week. Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a member of the Nazi Party, makes arrangements to run a company to be staffed by Jewish slaves.

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

Schindler is allowed to continue operating his factory as a "sub-camp." The factory becomes a safe place for Jews because it's almost assured that

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no one will die there. By 1944, Schindler, growing weary of rampant carnage, uses his war profits in an attempt to prevent Jews from being shipped to their death at Auschwitz.

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

Shadowlands (PG)

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

Set in the early 1950's, Lewis, played by Anthony Hopkins, is a middle-aged bachelor living a quiet, reserved life. Gresham, played by Debra Winger, who idolizes Lewis, is recovering from a failed marriage to an alcoholic. After years of correspondence with Lewis, Gresham decides to travel to London with her son in tow to visit him. Their relationship gradually develops, eventually resulting in marriage.

Their lives change as a result of their bond — emotionally spirited and outspoken Gresham finds new direction in her life, while reserved, repressed Lewis lets his guard down and risks vulnerability and pain to experience joy and intimacy.

Screenplay is by William Nicholson, based on his stage play.

Heaven and Earth (R)

Director Oliver Stone follows "Platoon" and "Born on the 4th of July" with the third installment of his Vietnam War series. This time Vietnam is seen from the Vietnamese point of view. Spanning 40 years, this epic account details the true story of Le Ly Hayslip's passage from peasant girl to Vietcong guerrilla to war bride to San Diego housewife and businesswoman to her eventual return home.

Hayslip is portrayed by first time actress Hiep Thi Le, a Vietnamese native who became a refugee at the age of seven when her mother put her on a crowded boat out of the country.

The film shows how Hayslip, born into a peasant family in central Vietnam, began passing guns and info to the Vietcong when she was only 11. After rape, capture by the South Vietnamese and torture, she finds work as a bar girl and black marketeer, marries an American soldier 40 years older than her, Sgt. Steve Butler (Tommy Lee Jones), and moves to California.

The screenplay is based on two published memoirs written by Hayslip: "Child of War, Woman of Peace" and "When Heaven and Earth Changed Places." Joan Chen, Dr. Haing S. Ngor and Debbie Reynolds also appear.

The Air Up There (PG-13)

United Artists, Allentown

front & CENTER

United Artists Theaters, Easton and Allentown Philadelphia (R)

Great casting and fine acting are sabotaged by the sparse story-telling style of this movie about a young, gay attorney's courageous fight against the powerful law firm that fired him because he became afflicted with AIDS.

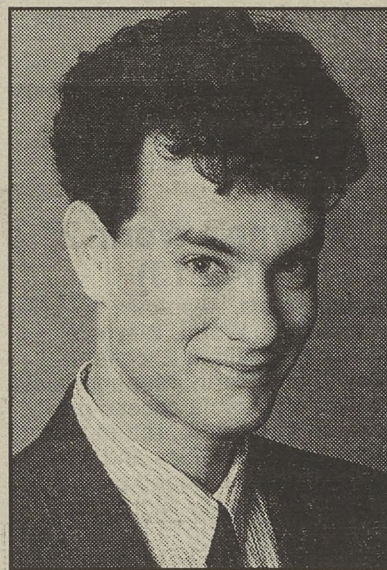
The performances of Denzel Washington, Tom Hanks and Jason Robards make this film worth seeing; but the movie is

presented in an abruptly episodic manner that offers the audience only a surface understanding of the characters.

Although the story is compelling and thought provoking, director Jonathan Demme's blend of irrelevant ghetto shots and maudlin home-movie scenes.

It's like caviar served on Ritz crackers.

Gerald Scharf



Tom Hanks

In the vein of "Cool Runnings," Disney once again offers more familiar looking fun for the whole family in the form of light-hearted sports shenanigans. This time Kevin Bacon ("Footloose," "Flatliners") plays unconventional basketball coach Jimmie Dolan, who messes up a recruiting opportunity and then heads to Africa in search of a tall, superstar dribbler, hence the title. Get it?

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

Cabin Boy (PG-13)

Former "Late Night with David Letterman" writer and performer Chris Elliot (remember his mondo bizarre "Guy Under the Seats" series of routines?) who was so good in a supporting role as weatherman Bill Murray's crew member in "Groundhog Day," finally gets a crack as a main character, the title character no less, in this Tim Burton-produced slice of high seas meriment.

Elliot stars as a cabin boy who wants to set out to sea and come back as a "cabin man" after a series of special effects-laden adventures. This looks to be a sweet and silly fairy tale for adults that children should also enjoy.

I've enjoyed Elliot's insanely offbeat sense of humor (he's the son of Bob Elliot, one half of the classic comedy team Bob and Ray) for more than 10 years. I was also one of the few people in the country who enjoyed Elliot's short-lived Fox Network TV series from a few seasons ago, "Get a Life," in which he starred as a 30-plus newspaper delivery boy. So it's gratifying to see him finally get a shot at the big time. I hope this is a box office success — more Elliot on the big screen would be wonderful.

Grumpy Old Men

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

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

story that takes place from Thanksgiving to Christmas, John (Lemmon) and Max (Matthau) play aging, widowed Wabasha, Minn., neighbors in their 60s who have enjoyed playing pranks on each other throughout their lives. Their mischievous ways are rekindled when Ariel, a free-spirited widow played by Ann-Margaret, moves in across the street. She puts some spark back into the old boys' lives and soon they are a fussin' and a feudin' for her affections.

Subplots abound. John's daughter (Daryl Hannah), estranged from her husband, is the object of affection for Max's son (Kevin Pollak). And John, besides trading crude insults with Max, faces the threat of foreclosure on his house by an IRS agent (Buck Henry). Burgess Meredith also appears as John's senile but still lustful 94-year-old father who dispenses inappropriate romantic advice to his son. Directed by Daniel Petrie, who did "Mystic Pizza," from a script by newcomer Mark Steven Johnson.

Tombstone (R)

Here's yet another version of one of the most famous incidents from America's Wild West period — the gunfight at the OK Corral.

Everyone knows that the shootout involved Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday fighting the Clantons and the McLaurys, but no one is 100 percent certain about what actually happened. I suspect, pardner, that's why there are so many versions on film.

And guess what? There's another version due out next summer called "Wyatt Earp," starring Kevin Costner and Dennis Quaid and directed by Lawrence Kasdan. In this retelling Wyatt Earp is played by Kurt Russell and Doc Holliday by Val Kilmer. Sam Elliot, teen idol Jason Priestley, Dana Delaney and Charlton Heston round out the cast.

This big budget Western has reportedly suffered several major production problems. Most notably, Kevin Jarre, who wrote the Civil War film "Glory," was relieved of his directorial duties. He was replaced by George P. Cosmatos, who specializes in action pictures such as the not bad "Rambo: First Blood Part II" and the dreadful "Cobra" and "Leviathan."

Replacing a director is more often than not the creative kiss of death.

Beethoven's 2nd (PG)

United Artists, Easton

No, not the symphony, the dog. This sequel to the crowd-pleasing family film about a king-sized St. Bernard dog sure makes for better holiday fare than "Man's Best Friend," the killer dog movie currently in release that should have never left the pound. This time Beethoven leaves the comforts of home to play 911 and fall in love with another St. Bernard, who has four adorable puppies. Charles Grodin returns as air-freshener manufacturer George Newton and Bonnie Hunt is back as his wife. Rod Daniel ("K-9") directs.

The Pelican Brief (R)

The Boyd, Bethlehem

After a two-year filmmaking hiatus that culminated with her marriage to singer Lyle Lovett, Julia Roberts returns to the silver screen in an adaptation of a John Grisham novel that follows hot on the heels of another of his screen adaptations, "The Firm."

She plays Tulane University law student Darby Shaw, who figures out why two Supreme Court Justices were assassinated and sees her law professor-boyfriend, played by Sam Shepard, slain. She offers the story to Washington, D.C., investigative reporter, Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington), hoping that he can expose the murderers before they nail her. John Lith-

gow, John Heard, Robert Culp and William Atherton also appear in a film with screenplay adaptation and direction by Alan J. Pakula ("All the President's Men," "The Parallax View").

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

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)

United Artists, Easton

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

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

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

My Life (PG-13)

Bruce Joel Rubin, who wrote "Brainstorm," "Jacob's Ladder" and the Academy Award-winning screenplay for "Ghost," makes his directorial debut with a film that has the same main themes as his previous efforts — life, death and afterlife. Man's spirituality is also examined in the context of how the inevitability of death impacts on our sense of self and the relationships we have.

Designed to be a tear-jerker, this heavy drama spiced with humor stars Michael Keaton as a public relations wizard living in la-la-land Los Angeles who is diagnosed with terminal cancer. His wife, played by Nicole Kidman, is pregnant, so he decides to use his final months of life to videotape himself imparting words of wisdom and his personal life history for an unborn son he will never see. During the

Next page, please

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From previous page

process of recording the video that will be a gift that keeps on giving for his child, Keaton is given the opportunity to assess his life. Another big theme of this motion picture is the importance of people maintaining contact with their parents and children. Haing S. Ngor also appears as a new age sort of mystical Chinese healer who is Keaton's last resort.

The Remains of the Day (PG)

The creative talent responsible for last year's finely rendered "Howard's End" — actors Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson, screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, producer Ismail Merchant and director James Ivory reunite for this film based on Kazuo Kshiguro's novel.

Told as flashback remembrances of his subservient life in the 1930s, Hopkins stars as repressed British butler Mr. Stevens. As the story begins in the 1950s, Mr. Stevens attempts to convince an old acquaintance, Miss Kenton, who is now Mrs. Benn, to work with him again, this time for a new American employer played by Christopher Reeve. Mr. Stevens looks back on his years of blind obedience and sacrifice and comes to realize how misplaced loyalty for an unappreciative master, Lord Darlington (James Fox), has left his life empty and joyless.

Sister Act II (PG)

Whoopi Goldberg just can't kick the habit (ouch). If you like Whoopi, then this star vehicle shouldn't disappoint. But if you think that seeing her, again, in a nun's habit is about as much fun as eating a bowl full of steam, then maybe it's time to read Howard Stern's new book instead.

Okay, I liked her in "The Color Purple" and her role as a detective in Robert Altman's "The Player" was offbeat fun, but I just don't quite get her appeal as a comedian or funny actress.

This time out, Whoopi, as

Dolores Van Cartier, once again decides to leave Las Vegas and disguise herself as a nun to go undercover as a new music teacher at St. Francis High School. Look for more girl group hymns by arranger-composer Marc Shaiman and more merriment from returning Kathy Najimy.

Wayne's World 2 (PG-13)

United Artists, Allentown

"Wayne's World, Wayne's World. Party time! Excellent!" Wayne and Garth, teenage hosts of their own cable access program in Aurora, Ill., return with more hilarious antics and wild misadventures. Based on the popular "Saturday Night Live" skit, this follow-up to the original theatrical film's \$121 million success story once again stars Mike Meyers as Wayne Campbell and Dana Carvey as Garth Algar.

The boys, a kinder and gentler version of TV terrors Beavis and Butt-head, graduate from high school and proceed to stage a rock festival, Wayne-stock, in Aurora's own Adlai Stevenson Park. Garth gets to fall in love with Kim Basinger (schwing), who has an interesting way of eating red licorice, after they meet in the local laundromat.

Meyers and Carvey are getting a little old to be playing teenagers, but so what? This looks to be as much endearing silliness as the first, with sight gags, a kung fu spoof, Drew Barrymore (schwing) in a cameo as a Swedish secretary and the worship of Heather Locklear (schwing) thrown into the mix. Tia Carrere (sch ... nah, forget it) returns as Wayne's crush, and Christopher Walken steps into the sleazebag role vacated by Rob Lowe. Penelope Spheeris, who vowed to never work with Meyers again after she directed the original, has been replaced by MTV rock video specialist, Stephen Surjik, who is making his big-screen directing debut. Ed O'Neill, Harry Shearer, Aerosmith and Chris Farley also appear.

video vault

BY MICHAEL LUNNEY

The \$7,000 wonder

"El Mariachi," a wildly entertaining, energetic little film currently available on video, should please even the most jaded action/adventure fan. Furthermore, this is such an impressive accomplishment, it should become mandatory viewing in every film class across the country ... no, in the world.

Why?

The impressively dynamic work of Robert Rodriguez, a 24-year-old fledgling filmmaker from Austin, Texas, stands as a much-needed inspiration to all would-be filmmakers. For his feature film debut he has produced a slick, highly professional tale for a mere \$7,000 (that's right, this is not a misprint!) that puts many of the recent overblown, multimillion dollar Hollywood action film misfires to shame.

The story behind the story — how Mr. Rodriguez acquired the meager money to make his first feature film — is something out of "Ripley's Believe It or Not." In the summer of 1991 he checked himself into a drug research center in Austin to earn some money while writing a script. The story was written to incorporate assets on hand, which included a school bus, a pit bull, a motorcycle, a jail, two bars and a ranch.

He stayed a month, not able to leave, as a human guinea pig for a new cholesterol-lowering drug. With his free time he watched videos — and wrote the "El Mariachi" screenplay. He walked out with \$3,000 cash, a finished script, an actor for his film — and lower cholesterol.

Mr. Rodriguez had previously made several impressive short films with a friend, Carlos Gallardo, who wound up playing the title character of "El Mariachi." When Mr. Gallardo showed some of their short action films to a video distributor in Mexico, the distributor encouraged them to make a Spanish-language film and sell it directly to the Spanish video market.

With the money from the drug testing lab and from land that Mr. Gallardo sold, the film was shot, amazingly with only one take for each scene, during a scant two weeks in the small Mexican border town of Acuna, just across from Del Rio, Texas. The low-tech equipment consisted of a borrowed 16-mm camera, a tape



Michael Lunney is the movie writer for The Bethlehem Star

recorder and two aluminum modeling lamps with 250 watt light bulbs. Mr. Rodriguez' crew consisted of himself and one assistant.

Within months after sending a subtitled copy of "El Mariachi" to high-powered Hollywood talent agency ICM, Columbia Pictures signed Mr. Rodriguez to an impressive two-year, two-picture writer-director deal. Columbia also picked up his debut for distribution and it received critical and financial success.

Mr. Rodriguez' film proves that imagination, resourcefulness, talent and vision are more important than all the money in the world when it comes to making a memorable movie. Only time will tell if his brilliant filmmaking sensibilities will improve or be diluted with the bigger budgets offered by Columbia.

El Mariachi (R)

Columbia Tristar Home Video, 1993, 81 min., available in subtitled and dubbed versions

This is a must-see for all action film fans. If you've never rented a foreign film before, this is a good place to start. Robert

Rodriguez, a 24-year-old wunderkind whose talent suggests he was born to make films, wrote, co-produced, photographed, directed and edited this visually stunning masterpiece of low budget storytelling. After watching one

incredibly choreographed action scene after another, a friend of mine kept repeating the mantra, "This was made for only \$7,000?"

Working within the demands and constraints of a genre film, Mr. Rodriguez ably demonstrates a knowing command of such important elements as action, drama, humor and romance. His visual sensibility, which incorporates a great deal of sudden, quick tracking shots, odd camera angles and the use of wide angle lenses in confined spaces is influenced by such famed heavyweights as Hitchcock, Spielberg, Scorsese, the Clint Eastwood spaghetti westerns of Sergio Leone and George Miller's "Mad

Max" series.

Brimming with viscerally exciting slow motion machine gun shootouts, sudden slayings and impressive stunts, Rodriguez almost redefines the action genre with his hyperkinetic editing techniques and stylishly accomplished, constantly moving, in-your-face camera work — he's created an art house/action flick hybrid that should please those who shy away from shoot-em ups while opening up a new world of possibilities for those who would never consider seeing a foreign or "art" film.

Within a dreamlike atmosphere created by an incredible mood generating, theme-rich musical soundtrack, "El Mariachi" takes place in an arid, morally barren sun-baked landscape populated by evil drug barons whose lives intersect with the innocent. Carlos Gallardo stars as the title character, carrying on the family tradition as a guitar strumming singer who roams from town to town in search of employment.

Our hero has the misfortune of arriving in a border town at the same time as hit man Azul (Reinol Martinez). They both wear black and carry guitar cases — the mariachi's contains his guitar, the hit man's is full of high powered weapons. After he escapes a hail of machine gun fire from the henchmen of drug lord Moko (Peter Marquardt), who mistake the sweet and gentle musician for the brutal hitman, the mariachi falls in love with beautiful bar owner Domino (Consuelo Gomez). El Mariachi is tragically transformed by his experience with the violent, brutal underworld.

The film's ending, which takes a page out of "Mad Max," is a visually humorous, very welcome setup for sequels.

Here's another low budget action film available on video that scores a bulls-eye:

Ms. 45 (1981)

Action specialist Abel Ferrara, who landed on many critics top 10 lists with his recent drama "Bad Lieutenant," starring Harvey Keitel, delivers the payload of this violent, role-reversal tale with artistic intensity. Zoe Tamerlis becomes the title character after she is raped twice and exacts her revenge with hot lead. This is an edgy, disturbing and well-made film that has a devoted cult following.

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

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

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

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

CAMELOT RESTAURANT, Casual setting serving steaks, fresh seafood, veal and chops, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 Sunday for breakfast buffet, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. for lunch and dinner, Rt. 378, Bethlehem, 282-3900.

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE DOCKSIDE INN, Specializing in seafood, steak and sauteed dishes, banquets up 200, 11 a.m.-10

p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday \$5.50 breakfast buffet, and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. lunch and dinner, 1094 Howertown Rd., Catasaqua, 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, Enjoy a relaxing meal from our extensive menu of more than 100 unique temptations, soups and chowders, patio pasta, unusual oriental delicacies, sandwiches, and our famous strawberry pie, lunch Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m., dinner Mon. and Thurs 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.

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, 11-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 on Saturday and 11-8 p.m. on Sun-

day, 626 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 691-5613.

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.

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.

THE VILLAGE INN, Specializing in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays, 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 Mondays, 626 N. 2nd St., Allentown, 437-4243.

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

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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. Sunday, 548 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-1855.

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

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

DAVE'S DELI, Takeout, eat-in or delivery, party trays available. Cajun Roast Beef sandwich is a favorite, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, delivery 11 a.m.-midnight Monday-Friday, Apple Tree Plaza, Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 882-3663.

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

GEORGE'S LIGHT LUNCH, 308 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-1866.

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,

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

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

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

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

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

LUMP'S CENTER STREET DELI, Six-foot and three-foot hoagies, party trays, hot and cold buffets, catering and delivery, 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 901 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-7755.

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

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

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

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

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

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

MST TASTY SANDWICH, 607 High St., Bethlehem, 866-9989.

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP DELI, Homemade soups, quiche, muffins, salads, sandwiches, desserts and gourmet coffee. Eat-in, takeout, party trays. 10 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.

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 Sundays, 403 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-4438.

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

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

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

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

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

WESTGATE FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2341 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9391.

Chinese

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

EASTERN CHINESE RESTAURANT, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-0299.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

German

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

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

Greek

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

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

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

Hot dogs

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

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

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

Italian

DA VINCI'S, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 5000 Rt. 512, Bethlehem, 837-6886.

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

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

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

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

Restaurant owners: Have you been served ?

The Bethlehem Star wants to provide its readers with a complete guide to dining in the Lehigh Valley, so if your restaurant doesn't appear in Dining Out, or if there is an error in your item, please let us know.

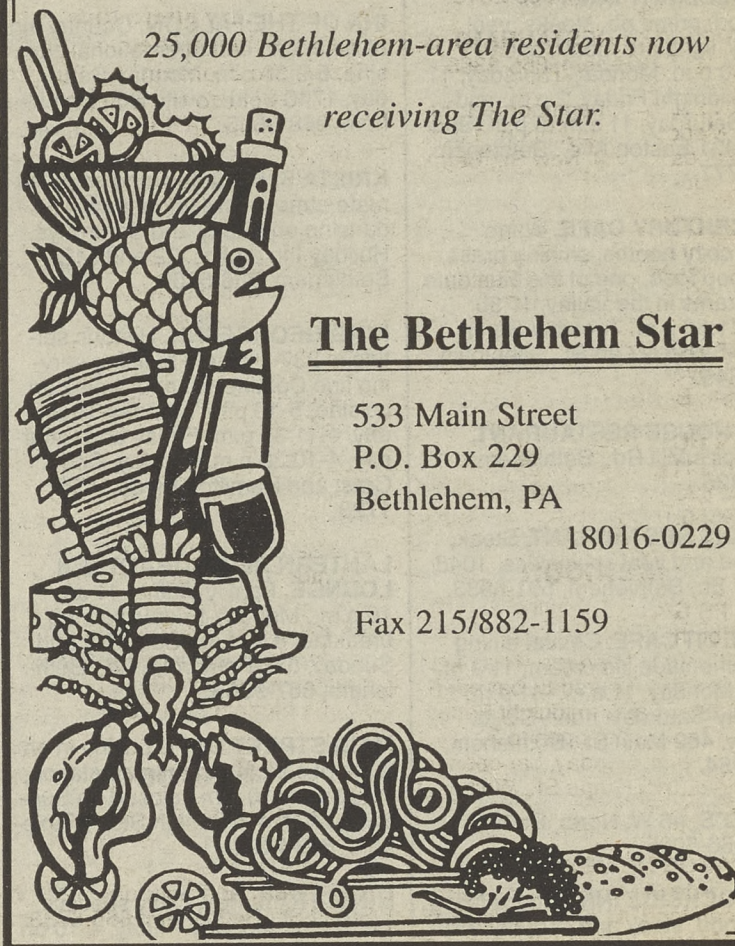
Write or fax us at The Bethlehem Star.

Include what kind of food you serve, any house specialties, whether reservations are necessary, your hours and your address and telephone number.

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

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

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

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

Pizza

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mexican

CHILI'S GRILL and BAR, Mexican and Southwestern cuisine, the fajita platter is *el supreme*, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, bar open to 1 a.m., 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, bar open to 2, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, bar open to midnight, 815 Grape St., Whitehall, 264-4400.

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



front & CENTER

Steaks

The Outback Steakhouse

Breathe easy, Lehigh Valley, you no longer need to rent Crocodile Dundee, eat eucalyptus leaves, and dress your children as aborigines to achieve that Down Under atmosphere.

The Outback Steakhouse has arrived, and with it all the tastes of Australia. Located at 3100 W. Tilghman St. in Allentown, this delightful restaurant provides the area with a deliciously distinct culinary alternative. Start out with their trademark Aussie-Tizer, the Bloomin' Onion, and don't forget to try a hearty Australian beer to chase it down. With that in your pouch, the rest

of the menu, which includes specially seasoned steaks, prime rib, chicken, pasta, and fish, will have you hopping for joy.

The subtle decor creates a warm and friendly atmosphere and the service is fast and friendly. Although tipping is frowned on in Australia, don't let yourself get too into the theme; we are still in the States.

The tucker (that's food), atmosphere, service, and prices at the Outback Steakhouse should draw you in and are guaranteed to keep you coming back. Rather like a boomerang, when you think about it.

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.

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, Special-

izing 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

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, 867-0105.

Steaks

GREGORY'S, Great big steaks at a great price, Intersection of Airport and Schoenersville Roads, Hanover Twp., 264-9301.

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

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

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

Tavern

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

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

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

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

BROADWAY TAVERN, 841 Broadway, Bethlehem, 691-9791.

BUZZ'S CAFE and SPORTS BAR, Char-broiled entrees and burgers, 1028 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-2044

PORTER'S 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.

THE SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Specials every night, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

ACORN

451 Lehigh St., Allentown
437-1180

OPEN DAILY • Serving Alcohol

Thur. 20
DOCTOR LOVE

Fri. 21
**GIANT GYPSY PANDA
BLUES BAND**

Sat. 22
**LIVE REGGAE w/
NEW DETERMINATION**

Tues. 25
BORN CROSSEYED

Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

RAVENS NEST, Entertainment every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 625 Old Bethlehem Pike, 536-5369.

RAUBSVILLE TAVERN, The best kept secret on the Delaware, interesting and sophisticated food served canal-side, noon-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 25 Canal Rd, Raubsville, 252-2165.

RIPPERS PUB, Great burgers charred over an open flame, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. seven days a week, 77 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6646.

RIPPER'S ROOST, Take-out hot dogs, specials all week long, 17 W. Morton St. Bethlehem, 882-0700.

STALEY'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.

STEAK AND ALE, Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays and open until 11 p.m. on weekends, Rt. 512 and 22, Bethlehem, 868-9703.

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.

Da Vinci's

Italian Restaurant

Specializing in the "art" of
fine Italian cuisine

**Get Acquainted
Special!**

Buy One Entree and
Get 2nd Entree at

1/2 PRICE
of equal or lesser value

Every Wednesday — Greek Night Buffet

Lunch Buffet Mon.-Fri. **\$5.95**

5000 Bath Pike (Rt. 512)

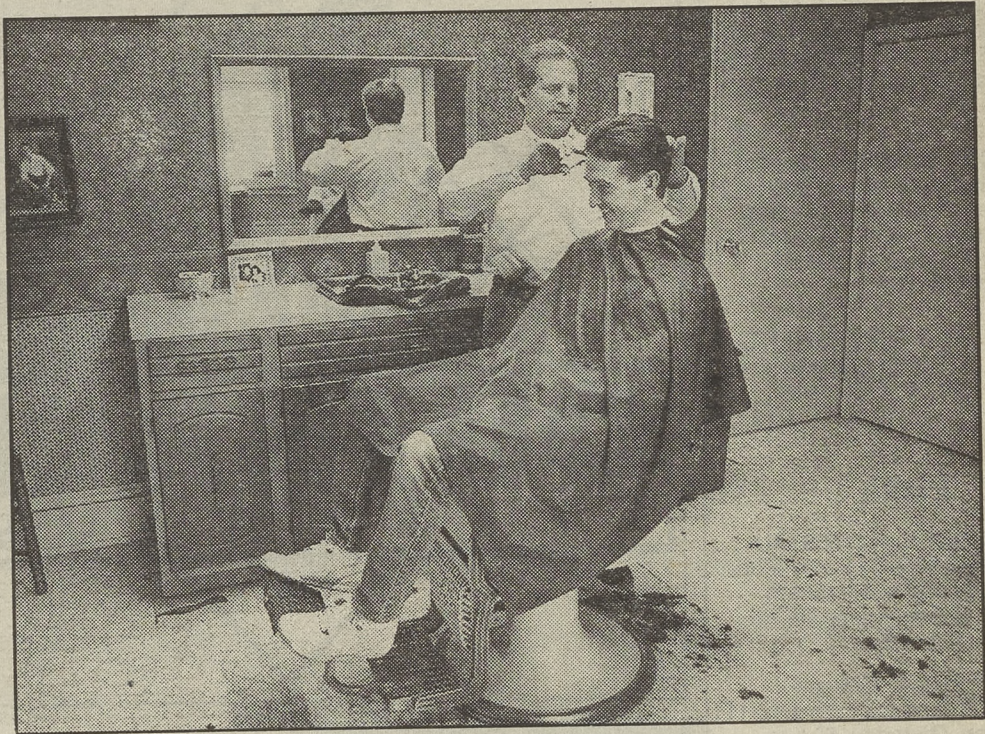
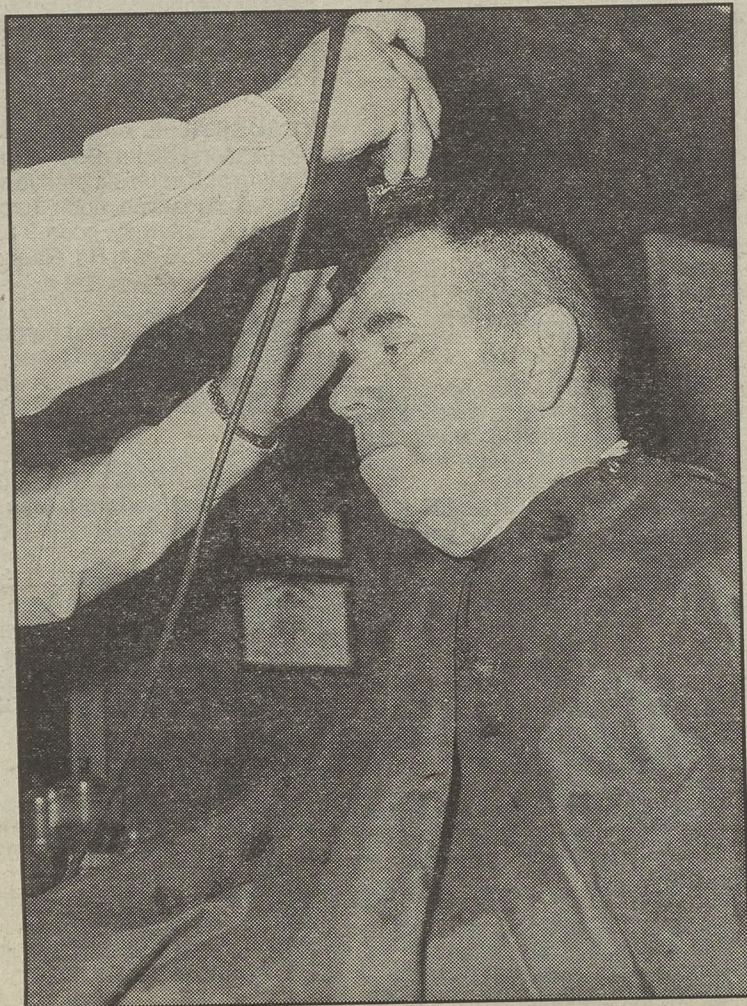
Bethlehem, Pa. 18017

(215) 837-6886

Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 11am - 10pm

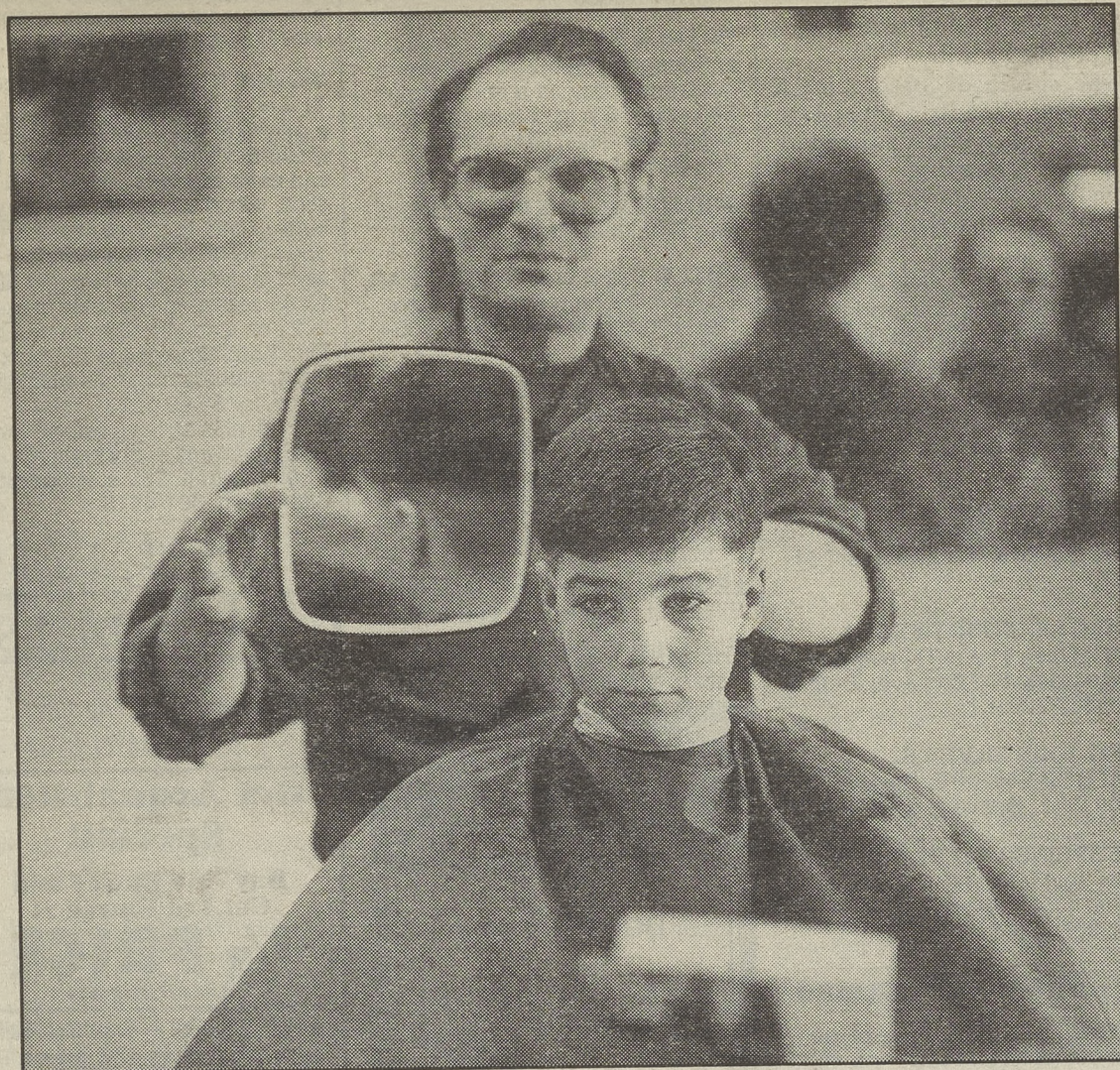
Sat.-Sun 4pm-10pm



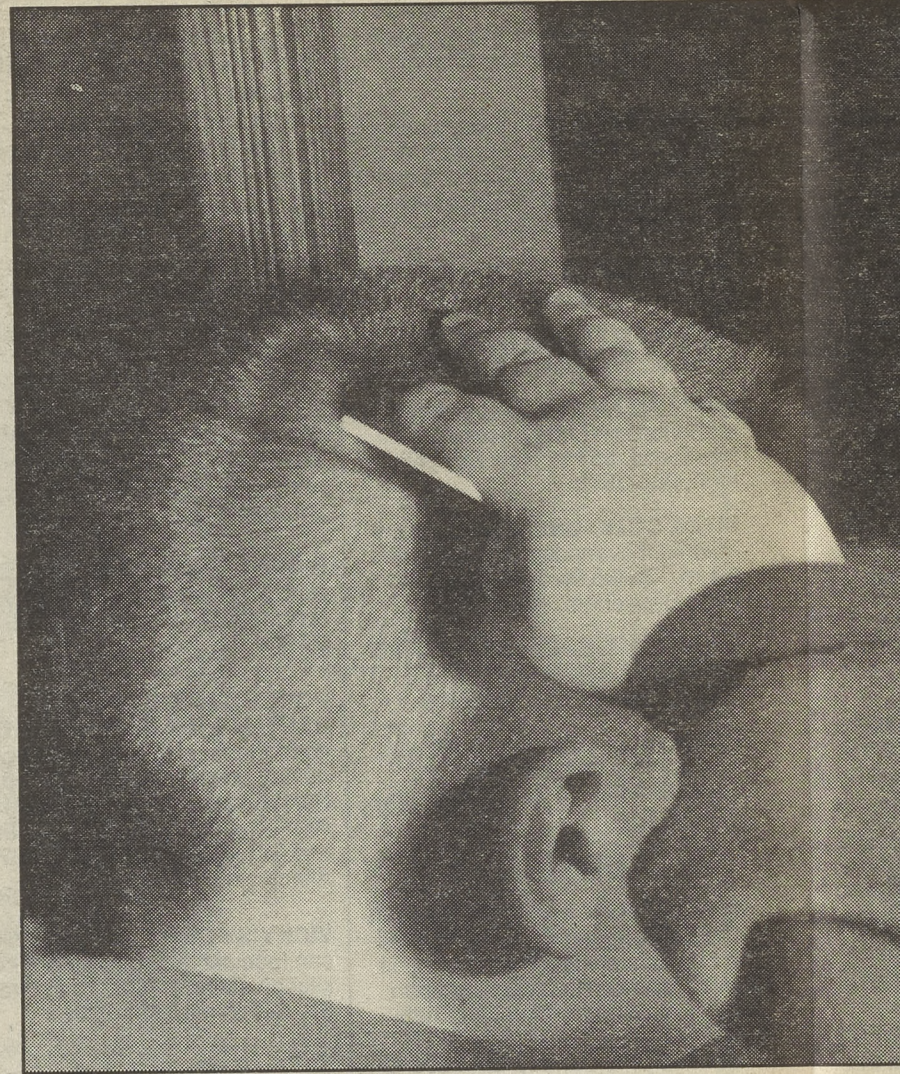
▲ Andrew McIntyre of Bethlehem gets a cut from barber Tom Rachiele, owner of Rachiele's Barber Shop on West Broad Street.

◀ Jack Lawrence of Bethlehem patiently waits as Mr. Rachiele crops his hair.

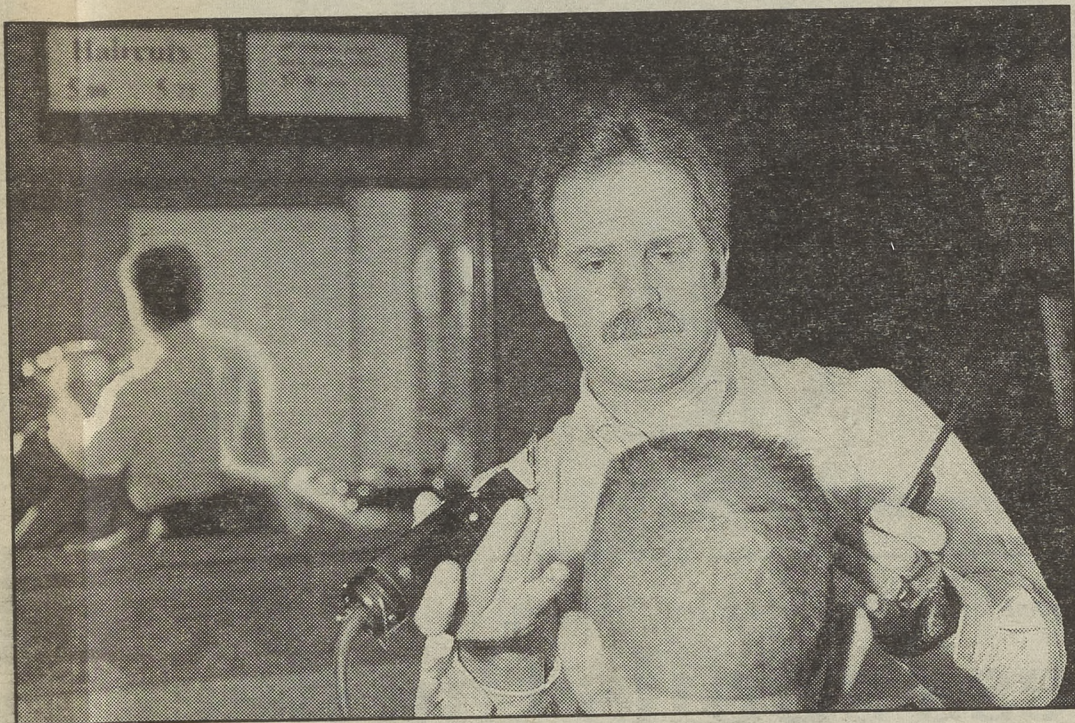
▲ Barber



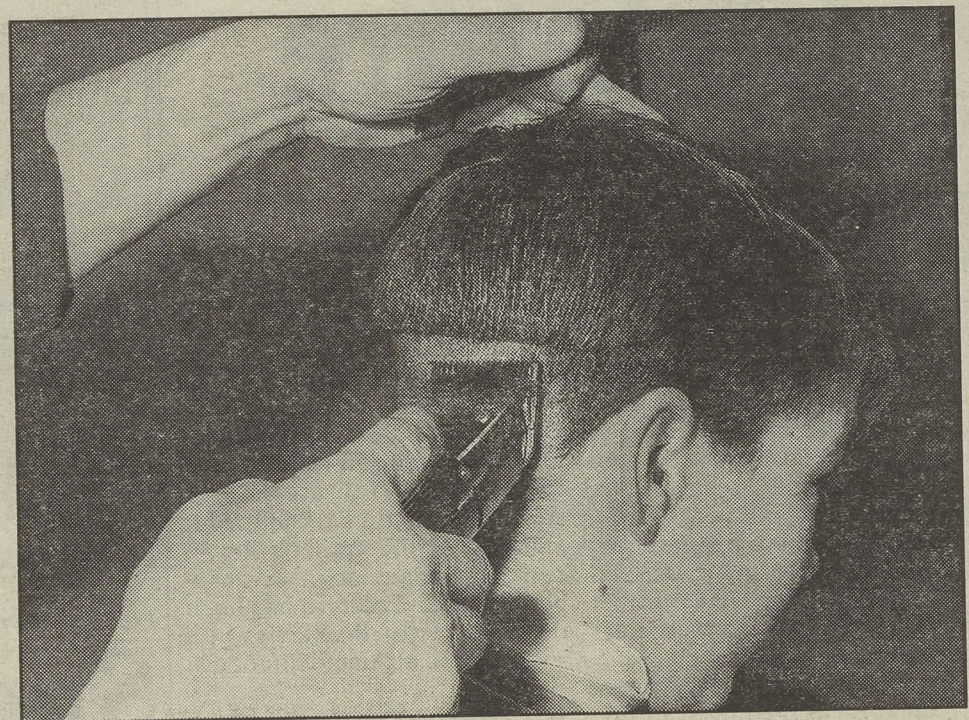
▲ Mike Lang, 14, examines the work of Mario Marcozzi, owner of Marcozzi's Barber Shop in Lower Saucon Township.



▲ Wayne Shollenberger, 6, of Bethlehem checks out his buzz.



▲ Barber Rachiele examines his handiwork.



▲ Mike Lang says goodbye to a good chunk of his hair at Marcozzi's Barber Shop.



s out his buzz.

CHOP SHOP

A TRIM HERE.
A CLIP THERE.
BARBER SHOPS
ARE STILL
THE PLACE FOR
A CLOSE SHAVE.

Nature

The Nature of Bethlehem

news & notes

Redpoll invasion

The big news these days is the appearance of **redpolls** at lots of area feeders. The cold snowy weather has them moving around a lot, and they don't seem to stay at one place for very long, although this may change. A Williams Township feeder has been visited three times in the last week, although the visits only last about half an hour.

Redpolls haven't been showing up at local feeding stations for a number of years. Like other extreme northern species, it takes the right conditions to make these birds wander this far south during the winter months. When a species like this shows up all over the place in areas where it usually isn't seen, birders refer to it as an "invasion."

Redpolls are small birds about the same size as goldfinches but have black chins, a light belly with a reddish wash on the breast, and a red spot on the front of the head. They will head straight for the thistle feeder if one's available, although they'll also eat other seed.

Another northern species, the **snowy owl**, has been reported from two places in northern New Jersey, although locally none has been seen. A few years back we had a small invasion of these birds, with one taking up residence around the Stroh's brewery in Fogelsville and another one that liked to perch on the eaves of a house further south on Route 100, near Macungie. In 1990 a juvenile snowy owl made an extended visit to Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton International Airport.

Waterfowl continue to dominate bird reports, with **goldeneyes**, **lesser scaup**, **redheads**, **buffleheads**, and **coots** reported from various places in the area. Gulls are also numerous, as they always are at this time of the year. Check all flocks for the more unusual species, like the white-winged varieties or the **lesser black-backed gull**. The **ring-billed gull** has become so common at fast food restaurants around here that many birders refer to it as the "McDonald's gull."

The second report this winter of a **varied thrush** has come through. This bird, unlike the first one reported, was seen on a number of days. To reach the

spot where the bird was first found, go to the town of Mt. Gretna southwest of Lebanon. Take Route 117 west out of town for a little over a mile until you come to a parking lot on the left near Hicks Road. You are now in state game land. Park in the lot and follow the trail until you come to an opening in a crabapple orchard. The bird has been there feeding on the berries with a large flock of American robins.

Audubon 'Slide Night'

On Friday, Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m., the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society will hold a "Members' Slide Night" meeting.

Members can participate by bringing slides of nature and related activities. The meeting will be held in Room 109 of the Muhlenberg College Biology Building. Contact Pauline Morris at 435-9134 for further details.

Eagles, photos

The Pocono Environmental Education Center in Dingmans Ferry, Pa., will go in search of wintering bald eagles along the Delaware River on Feb. 4-6.

On Jan. 28-30, a winter photography workshop with photographer Tim White will be held. Fees are charged for all programs and you must register in advance. Call 717-828-2319 for more information.

Birdseed Bonanza

On Saturday, Jan. 22, the Bucks County Audubon Society will have its annual Birdseed Bonanza sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oxford Valley Mall in Langhorne. Quality birdseed and feeders will be sold, cash and carry only. Snow date is Sunday, Jan. 23.

Outdoorsman expo

The 39th Annual Eastern Sports and Outdoors Show will be held at the State Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg Feb. 5-14. The show is open 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Exceptions are Sunday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$3 for children 6-10 years of age. Children under 6 years old are free.

whitetail takeover



The Bethlehem Star

Whitetail deer have become too prolific for their — and our — own good.

Success spoils the deer

It was around 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The sounds of an NFL game and the endless drone of John Madden emanated from the television as I settled into the corner of the couch with a magazine. Outside everything was covered with snow, and I glanced up as my eye caught movement in front of the evergreens.

At first I thought it was just another stray dog out there searching for food, and I didn't pay much attention to it. But a second glance at the brownish color of the animal piqued my curiosity. Just as I was about to get up, two white-tailed deer suddenly bounded through the front yard and across the driveway, running only about 10 feet away from my picture window.

Deer are extremely abundant in all of Pennsylvania, including our local area. But it wasn't always that way. They were plentiful throughout the North American continent when the early settlers arrived, and were especially important to the Indians, who virtually didn't waste any part of the animal. Deer were not, however, thickly distributed in the Northeast because they prefer to inhabit open areas and forests with a lot of undergrowth where they can browse for food.

Two hundred years ago our area was mostly mature hardwood forest. By the end of the last century, the sight of deer in some parts of the Northeast became a newsworthy event because the animals that were around had been hunted almost to the point of annihilation.

Even 40 years ago, as a child, I can remember the excitement in our house when a deer showed up at the edge of one of our fields.

Fortunately, wildlife manage-



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

ment officials and conservationists intervened in time to reverse the plight of the deer herd and, as you can tell, were extremely successful.

In spite of the fact that the habitat in which the deer live is being destroyed at an alarming rate, today they are thriving.

Unfortunately, they may be thriving too much.

Except for its first birthing, a doe usually has twins or even triplets. Consequently, a healthy deer herd can sometimes double itself in one year. With the exception of wild dogs, which are much more numerous than most people realize, the deer in the eastern part of the country have no natural predators left to deal with.

It doesn't take a mathematical wizard to figure out that when one quantity continues to multiply in a space which doesn't expand, you have a problem.

A few specific breeding groups of the two western species of deer, the mule and the blacktail, have been transplanted east of the Mississippi, but just about any wild deer you see around here is a whitetail.

It is a beautiful creature when seen quietly browsing along the edges of a field.

At the sign of danger its head and ears become erect and it stands frozen in place, staring at the threat. Against a background of winter snow or the springtime blossoms of an old abandoned

orchard, a herd of deer take on the soft and subtle dimensions of a beautiful wildlife painting.

In late summer, when it's nearing dusk, it's not uncommon for us to see two or three cars pulled over to the side of the road in front of our house. The pasture field below the woods is like a magnet, drawing the deer out to browse. Frequently there will be a doe with this year's young, two or three little spotted creatures who run all around chasing each other, kicking up their back legs, and making pitiful attempts at jumping.

I have seen scenes like this make the hardest man soften.

But we must not lose hold of the fact that deer are animals, not human beings. The doe eats the afterbirth when a fawn is born and will chase her own young away from food when it becomes scarce.

In many places deer have become so numerous that the much-beleaguered farmer considers them a threat to what is left of his livelihood.

A deer eating a farmer's is the same as most people losing a few days of work.

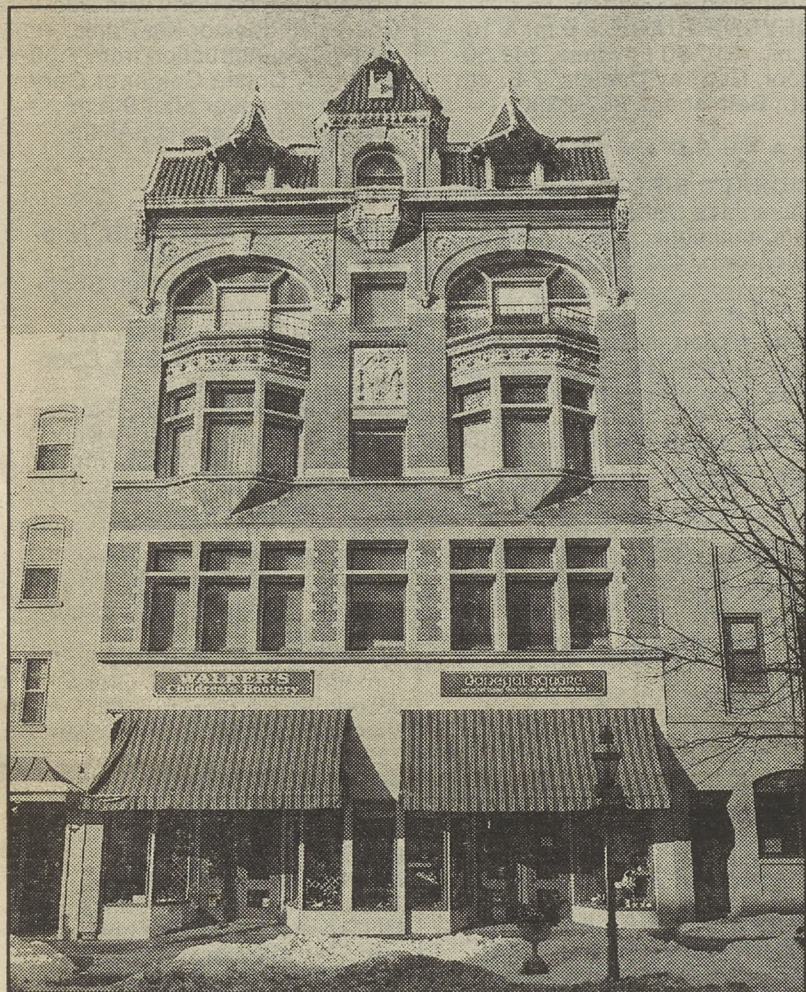
We have a problem managing the deer population, and it's one that's not going to be easily solved. Emotions frequently get in the way of common sense. The solution lies, as it usually does, in a rational middle ground where all sides of a volatile issue can at least understand, if not completely accept, the opposing point of view.

We've got to find that neutral zone that exists between the burgeoning populations of both deer and humans. It exists somewhere between those who believe in the "Bambi Syndrome" and those who consider deer to be nothing more than large rats with antlers.

Profiles

Faces and places

you should know



Michele Szoka

The George H. Myers building on Main Street.

The Myers building

If all the buildings of Main Street could be considered a family, the George H. Myers building would be the eccentric uncle.

Built between 1870 and 1880, this remarkable brick and limestone building is easily the Downtown's most arresting.

It is named after the banker and community leader who bought it shortly after it was built.

The four-story building sits on the 500 block of Main Street. It initially housed the Globe, an archetypical five-and-dime; more contemporary residents will remember it as the home of Young Folks Bazaar, a clothing store.

James Whildin and Barry Pell, of the architectural firm Spillman Farmer Shoemaker Pell Whildin, bought the building in 1979 and are responsible for the storefront restoration.

Walker's Childrens Bootery and Donegal Square, a Celtic

specialty shop, are the building's main commercial tenants.

The building is rich with details. Some are lavishly ornate, such as the worked tin and copper roof and copper and brass balconies. Others are quirky and whimsical, such as the four cherubic faces worked into the arch supports of the building front.

The building's architectural style has been described variously as Gothic, Victorian, baroque and Victorian Gothic.

J.H. Ward's survey of the city's significant buildings called the Myers building "chateausque" and described it as the "most exuberant building on Main Street."

Ward also suggests that the building was the city's main "skyscraper for many years." The right side of the building still carries fading commercial messages, including one for Steinway pianos.

15 questions

Peter Likens

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Each week The Bethlehem Star poses 15 questions to a notable city resident. This week, we spoke with Peter Likens, 57, who in July 1982 became the 11th president of Lehigh University.

During your tenure, Lehigh acquired the 742-acre Mountaintop Campus. Do you envision any further expansion?

No. Our physical expansion in Mountaintop really does complete our expansion.

Does Lehigh receive federal research grants, and what are the most notable results?

We receive around \$30 million a year in external grants for research — not all of which comes from the federal government. The most successful project is ATLSS-Advanced Technology for Large Structural Systems.

Did you ever do anything wild in college?

Yeah, I got married. I was 19. Even more wild is that I'm still married.

The competition for students is fierce. Would Lehigh ever consider lowering its academic requirements to attract more students?

We really can't do that because "quality" is so crucial to the product we sell. Not only quality of the university and professors, but of the fellow students as well.

What television shows do you watch?

I almost never turn on the television set. If I have it on it's because my wife brings home a video she wants me to watch.

As a former member of the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology, what would you say is the U.S. science and technology policy?

There has since World War II been a fairly well-defined science policy. There's been an aversion to a structured technology policy. That changed during the Bush administration and even more during the Clinton administration.

What's your opinion of the Black College Coaches Association demanding more scholarships for athletes?

I was at the (NCAA) convention in San Antonio. It was an inappropriate thing to do and it was an easy decision to vote no on that proposal. The access issue for minority students is a very serious situation, but it's wrong to link it to athletic scholarships. At Lehigh University, only 4 percent of the African-American scholarships go to basketball players.

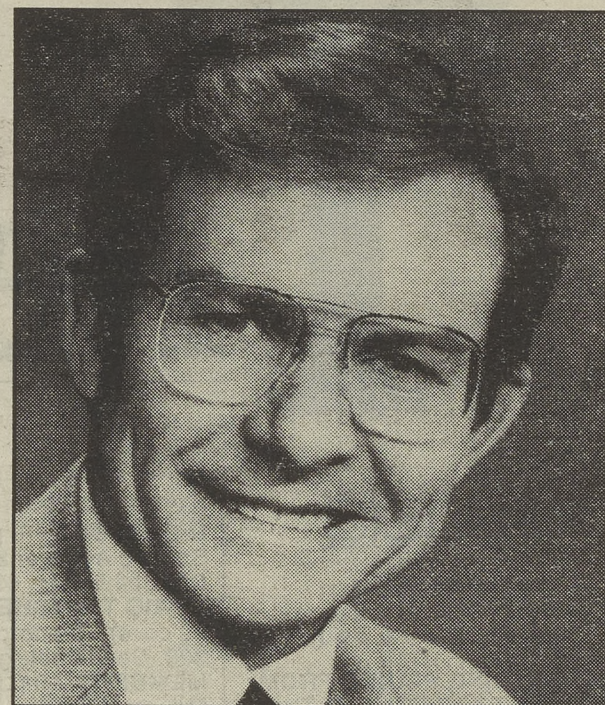
Are today's students arriving at Lehigh less prepared to learn than students in past years?

The statistics would say "no." But some professors believe that this generation is different in its commitment to the printed word and discipline. From my perspective, there's young people at Lehigh University in the '90s with a commitment level and an anxiety level that I didn't see in the 1980s.

What kind of relationship does Lehigh have with the surrounding community?

I think it's excellent. When I first came here I heard Lehigh had a somewhat tense relationship with the community. But, other than the occasional problem with student parking, the relationship is excellent.

How come the heroes in Hollywood movies



Lehigh University President Peter Likens says he did one crazy thing in college: He got married.

are never engineers?

Who is "MacGyver?" He is the one who is most often mentioned as an engineer portrayed in a positive way. Engineers have less day-to-day interface with the general public and that's a problem for us, with low engineering enrollment at many schools.

Does Lehigh cooperate with Moravian Academy in any endeavors?

Sure. We're in the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges. It's made up of Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian, Allentown College, Muhlenberg, and Cedar Crest. Any student who pays tuition at one of our institutions can take classes at another without paying additional tuition.

Why has Lehigh's tuition risen from \$8,750 in 1984 to \$17,750 in 1993?

Go back to World War II and ask why in the last 50 years tuition has risen about 4.1 percent above the Consumer Price Index. The median family incomes have not grown accordingly. Since the mid-70s our prices have risen more slowly. But, the economy is not growing so people cannot keep up with us.

Why is Lehigh ending its guarantee of financial aid to anyone who qualifies academically?

We haven't altered our practice, we've just hedged our guarantee. We've always *tried* to help every student with financial aid or work. In 1990, the trustees decided to *commit* to meeting the needs of enrollees. This freshman class is 50 percent non-financial aid students. It used to be one-in-four received aid. Now it's no longer a *guarantee*.

What role do businesses play in the operation of Lehigh University?

It's a multidimensional kind of influence. Businessmen and women are on our board of trustees, so business people substantially influence how Lehigh University operates. They also serve on a number of advisory councils.

Did you ever consider changing the name of the Lehigh football team from "The Engineers" to something more intimidating, like "The Rabid Wolverines"?

Do you have any idea how perennial that question is? What we tend to do is emphasize the relationship with Lehigh Valley Rail Road, which was associated with Asa Packer and not really our engineering body, which is now the minority of students.

The list

What's happening

MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 1/20

THE DUELING PIANOS FROM MARKET STREET LIVE, The Ho celebrates its 60th anniversary and the opening of the remodeled bar, Tally-Ho, 9:30 p.m., 205 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

CRAIG THATCHER BAND, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

THE CRACK QUARTET, The Funhouse, 5 East 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

DR. LOVE AND THE X-RAYS, 9 p.m., The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

FRIDAY 1/21

ENDZONE, NATIONAL RAZOR, UNCLE REMUS, The Zodiac Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.

MEMBERS, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.

BIG DEAL, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., The South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

THE CRUNCHY DRUNKS, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

SHEP, Mahoney's, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

CRAIG THATCHER, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

VITAL LINK, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

ME AND MY UNCLE, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St., Allentown, 820-9313.

WAITING FOR RAIN, The Funhouse, 5 East 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

DRAGON FLY, GROW, CORNERED, EIGHTH LEVEL ANGER, EELIJAH BLUE, THREE FOOT IGUANA, Scarlett O' Hara's under 21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

SATURDAY 1/22

NEW DETERMINATION, reggae, 9 p.m., The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

THE TIME TRAVELLERS, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., The South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

BENNET MICHAELS, Hary's in the Hotel Traylor, 15th. St., and Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 435-

6631.

RIGHTEOUS, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

CRAIG THATCHER, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

MEMBERS, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.

ONE WAY OUT, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

THE ELECTRIC FARM, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St., Allentown, 820-9313.

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

SUNDAY 1/23

DR. SUESS, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

MARK JAMES, 9:30 p.m., Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

MONDAY 1/24

LEE STRUMSKI, Chicken Lounge, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

TUESDAY 1/25

BORN CROSS EYED, 9 p.m., The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

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

WEDNESDAY 1/26

ME AND MY UNCLE, Tally-Ho, 9:30 p.m., 205 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

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

Jazz

THURSDAY 1/20

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

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

FRIDAY 1/21

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

MUNICH AND DAUGHTER, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

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

JON GORDON QUARTET, \$5 cover, 9 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611 Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

SATURDAY 1/22

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

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

MIKE MILILLO TRIO, 9 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

SUNDAY 1/23

NANCY AND SPENCER REED, 4 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.

MONDAY 1/24

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

THE DAVE KENNEY TRIO, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

TUESDAY 1/25

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

BODY AND SOUL, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

WEDNESDAY 1/26

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

ELI ON PIANO, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

Blues

FRIDAY 1/21

GIANT GYPSY PANDA BLUES BAND, 9 p.m., The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

TOM WALZ AND PHIL STAHL, Porter's Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.

SATURDAY 1/22

NOSMO KING, Porter's Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.

B.C. AND THE BLUES CREW, Weaversville Hotel, 6916 Weaversville Rd., Northampton, 262-9984.

CHRIS SMITHER, 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., \$11.50 advance, \$12.50 door, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

TUESDAY 1/25

BLUES JAM, Led By Tom Walz, 8 p.m., \$2, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

Folk

FRIDAY 1/21

JONES AND KESSLER, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 8 p.m.-midnight, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

DEVON SQUARE, 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., \$10.50 advance, \$11.50 door, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

SATURDAY 1/22

RICHARD SIROTA, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 8 p.m.-midnight, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

TUESDAY 1/25

PHIL STAHL, Hary's in the Hotel Traylor, 15th. St., and Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 435-6631.

WEDNESDAY 1/26

MALCOLM LANCE, Porter's Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.

GODFREY'S HOOT, Singalong, 8 p.m., \$2, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

Classical

FRIDAY 1/21

STUDENT RECITAL, with violinist Diana Plostnieks and Stephanie Reimers on recorder, 7:30 p.m., Peter Hall, Moravian College, free, 861-1650.

SATURDAY 1/22

PENNSYLVANIA SINFONIA ORCHESTRA, "Green Places" with flutist Gary Schocker, 8 p.m., Tompkins Center, Ceder Crest College, 434-7811.

SUNDAY 1/23

PENNSYLVANIA SINFONIA ORCHESTRA, "Green Places" with flutist Gary Schocker, 3 p.m., Tompkins Center, Ceder Crest College, 434-7811.

WEDNESDAY 1/26

KRONOS QUARTET, 8 p.m., Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College, Easton, \$12, 250-5010.

CLUBS

Sports Bars

THE SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Two pool tables, team mugs and a lot of cheering, open until 2 a.m. 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

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

C.C. COCONUTS, 1547 Lehigh St., Allentown, 9-11 p.m., no cover, 791-5505.

ROOKIE'S ALL-AMERICAN SPORTS PUB, 13th and Tilghman Sts., Allentown, with WZZO, 7 p.m., no cover, 821-9559.

Oldies

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

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

DJ

LUPO'S PUB AND CLUB, Happy hour Friday with Billy Surf; free Italian buffet, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem.

MUSIC MEDIC, Tuesday, The Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

ALEXANDER'S, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday Night Dance Party with Joey Mitchell. Saturday, Top 40 Dance Party with Jimmy K, 570 Union Blvd., Allentown, 432-4110.

CLUB MOHICAN, Thursday, Michael Anthony, Friday, DJ Jersey Jeff, 248 N. 3rd St., Easton, 253-3550.

SHORT'S PUB, Wednesday through Saturday, D.J. 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.

TRIPLES, Wednesday, Hip-Hop Night with Cowboy; Thursday, Guest DJ Night; Friday, Music by Mark. 1908 Walbert Ave., Allentown, 433-8333.

ZODIAC CLUB, Z-95 Friday, 6-10 p.m., \$5 cover; Saturday Night Dance Party with B104 Club, 9-10 p.m. drinks are on the B Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

Karaoke

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

CASEY'S, Monday and Wednesday, 1401 S. Front St., Allentown.

Open mike

PORTERS' PUB, 1/20 with Tom Walz, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.

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

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

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

HARY'S, with Phil Stahl, Tuesdays, 5th. and Hamilton St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 435-6631.

PATRICK'S PUB, with James McMichael, Tuesday at 1222 W. Broad St., Quakertown, 9:30 p.m., no cover, 536-2315.
CARMICHAEL'S, Open Stage for Songwriters, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Carmichael's, 5 Centre Square, Easton, 252-6100.
TRIPLES, Wednesday with Phil Stahl, 1908 Walbert Ave., Allentown, 433-8333.

Dancing

KRISTA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Fridays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m., in the Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 22 and 512, 866-5800.
CLUB MOHICAN, Thursday Night Dance Party, Club Mohican, 248 N. 3rd St., Easton, 253-3550.

ALEXANDER'S, Friday night dance party with Joey Mitchell, 570 Union Blvd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., plus complimentary buffet, 432-4110.
SCARLETT O'HARAS, Saturday, under 21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., 867-3095.

THEATER

KAROKE KILLER, Performance lip-syncing meets Agatha Christie in this audience-participation dinner theater comedy. Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. through 1/29, Ramada Inn, MacArthur Rd., Whitehall. \$27.95-\$32.95, 439-1037.
QUINTUPLETS, 1/19-2/11, PA STAGE, 837 Linden St., Allentown, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, matinees 2 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 433-3394.

DAMES AT SEA, A satire of 1930's Hollywood musicals, 8 p.m. 1/21, 1/22, 1/28, 1/29, 2/4, 2/5, 3 p.m. 1/30, 2/6, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem, 865-6665.
HIGHER GROUND, Dance Concert by Sarah Skaggs and dancers, 1/22, 9 p.m., Johnston Hall, Moravian College, Bethlehem, 861-1365.

SISTER CAN I SPEAK FOR YOU? and CAN I SPEAK FOR YOU BROTHER?, Two one person/one act plays by the African American Drama Company, 8 p.m. 1/25, Prosser Auditorium, Hauptert Union Building, Moravian College, Bethlehem, 861-1365.

TRENT ARTERBERRY'S PENTOGRAMS, Sponsored by the Children's Theatre of Bethlehem Inc., 3 p.m., Liberty High School, 1115 Linden St., Bethlehem, \$4, 866-1005 or 867-8961.

EVENTS

GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF THE GOUNDIE HOUSE AND 18TH CENTURY MORAVIAN INDUSTRIAL QUARTER, 1 p.m., \$5 adults, \$1 for children under 12; registration required at the Bethlehem Visitors Center, 509 Main St., 868-1513.

WINTER CARNIVAL, 1-4 p.m., 1/23, Allentown Art Museum, 5th and Court Sts., Allentown. Ice sculpting, art making, storytelling and magic shows. 432-4333.

GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC BETHLEHEM, 2:30 p.m., \$5 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, registration required at the Bethlehem Visi-

tors Center, 509 Main St., 868-1513.

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL, 8 p.m. 2/24, Rita Rudner, \$23; 3/5, Judy Collins, \$20; 3/12, Steve Allen in Tonight, \$22.50, 23 N. Sixth St., 432-7961. Credit card orders: 336-2000.
STATE THEATER, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. 1/23, Bobby Vinton and Jimmy Sturr, \$25; 8 p.m. 2/5, Count Basie Orchestra; 3/10, Roger Whitaker; 4/23, Pendragons Magic Show; 5/6, Victor Borge, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

ART

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM, 5th and Court Sts. "Joan Snyder: Works with Paper," through 1/24. "24th Biennial Juried Show" through 3/6. "Jim Abbott: Berlin," photo exhibit, 1/21 through 4/3. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2

ARTISAN TOUCH, 1927 Tilghman St., Allentown, wire art by Carol Mickey, through 1/31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday, 432-4664.

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE, Tompkins College Center gallery. Through 2/13, ceramics and paintings by faculty member Bill Clark. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

CONNEXIONS, 213 Northampton St., Easton. Retrospective of drawings, paintings and prints by Kenneth Allison through 2/20. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Friday until 8 p.m., noon-4 p.m. Sunday, 250-7627.

DAVID E. RODALE GALLERY, Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown, "Agri-Sculpture" by James Perkins through 2/28, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. 433-0032.

DESIGN ACCENTS, 536 N. 10th St., Allentown, "Twenty Years of Photography, A Personal Selection," by David Haas through 3/11, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday and by appointment, 434-8215.

GALLERY AT THE STATE THEATRE, 453 Northampton St., Easton. Works by Easton artists Bruce and Rhonda Wall through 2/20, noon-4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 258-7766.

KEMERER MUSEUM OF THE DECORATIVE ARTS, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem. "Wish You Were Here: 100 Years of American Picture Post Cards" through 3/27, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 868-6868.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE ART GALLERY, Williams Center for the Arts, Easton, "Breaking Boundaries," 18 prints by Robert Rauschenberg from 1/28-2/20, 250-5361.

LEHIGH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 5th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown, "A Home Well Made," representing the many roles of 19th century women, through 3/6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 435-4664.

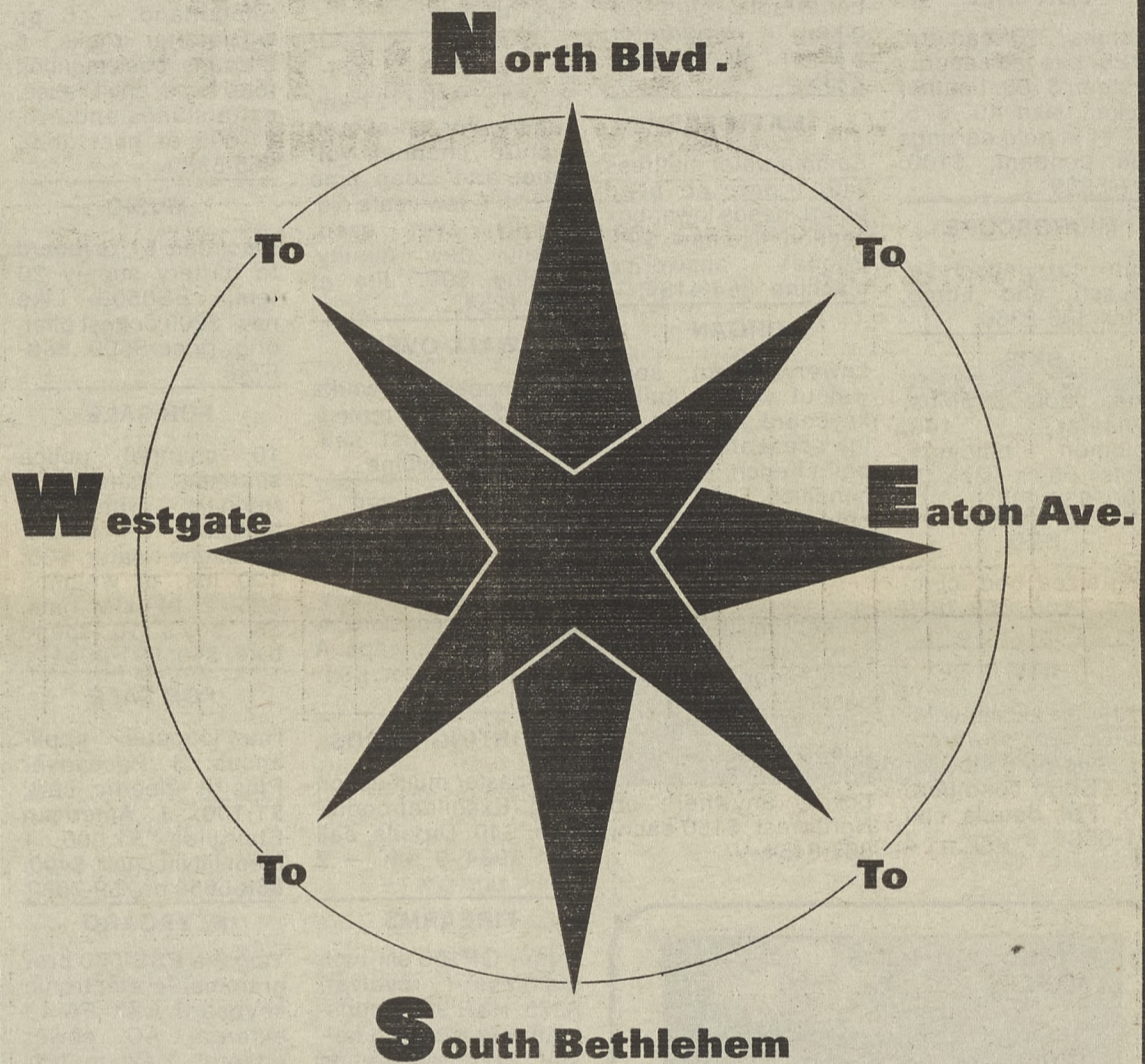
WILLIAMS CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Lafayette College, "An Abstract Environment: A Personal Narrative," new works by Lew Minter through 1/25, noon-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 250-5361.

calvin and hobbes

BY BILL WATTERSON



SHINING BRIGHT IN YOUR DIRECTION



We shine in Bethlehem's direction every week. Focusing on the names, faces & news in Bethlehem.

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BOAT & WHEELS

17 ft Glaspar Cuddy Cabin, 150 HP, Evinrude motor, cover, compass, extras, \$3,000. Also 15" chrome wheels lug nuts, \$40. 691-5564

FOR SALE

Redwood chaise lounge, 2 redwood chairs, cushions w/all, \$175. 838-0537

LAWN EQUIPMENT

Sears lawn sweeper, 30", Scotts lawn spreader, 18"; both items for \$30. 867-6946

WASHER

Hotpoint 6 cycle, large capacity. Excellent condition, hardly used in 4 months. \$250. 868-0373

FOR SALE

Sears Craftsman 5 HP roto-spader, free Burpee seed planter goes with it; \$100 or best offer. 865-3956

FURNITURE

Sleeper sofa, loveseat, chair, flexsteel, brown contemporary herculon, good condition, \$600. Walnut formica office desk, 60" long, \$75. Green golfbag, \$10. Evenings 867-1364.

TELEVISION ETC.

13" MGATV-monitor, \$30; Schwinn girls bike, \$35; 2 modern pole lamps, \$30; air purifier, \$80; space heater, \$15; piano upr. grand, \$300. 865-2910

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Kenmore microwave, like new, \$100; dinette set, table & 4 chairs, \$75; entertainment center, \$75. 974-8918

MED. EQUIPMENT

1 Hoyer travel lift \$125. 1 lifter \$45. 1 commode \$25. 867-3027

APPLE PRINTER

Imagewriter printer with extra ribbons and paper, \$150. Zoom .42bis modem for Mac, \$150. 691-3028, leave message.

CHINA

6 Lenox dinner plates, "Springdale." Never used, \$75 for all. 866-9031

FOR SALE

Dinette set — table, 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$250. Microwave, \$100. 759-5710

MOTOR

1 HP electric motor, like new, \$50. Large schoolhouse bell, antique, \$150. 691-7908

FOR SALE

14 ft. aluminum row-boat with oars, \$300. 691-8912

BATHROOM SINKS

Vanity sinktops — 42-3/4" x 22", brand new, solid white shell bowl, \$125; white/gold oval bowl w/brass faucet, \$50. 868-4262 after 7 pm.

BUNK BEDS

6 pieces, maple wood, Bassett, real new, must see to believe, asking firm \$900. 868-0734

GOLF CLUBS

Pre-season sale. Woods, m/woods, \$20. Calloway 7 wood copy, \$35. Putters, all styles, \$15 & \$20. Complete sets. 868-7379

ELECTRIC BASS

Series 10 Bass & amp. Excellent condition, used for only a short time, \$250 for both. Call after 5 pm or weekends, 867-8285.

ITEMS TO SELL

Antique leather gun powder holder, \$45. Coplay Echoes, \$35. Snow tires on rims, \$45. Box Kennedy items, \$35. Two books Pearl Buck, \$15 each. 866-5298

FOR SALE

Video cassette recorder, Sharp, \$125. Milwaukee heavy duty industrial vacuum, used once, \$225 or best offer. 868-6695

FOR SALE

Printer — Tandy 107. Like new, \$50; Gucci pocketbook, original price \$200, asking \$75. 691-6855

RIDER MOWER

10 HP rider mower with grass bagger, brand new, used once, \$850. 865-3182

COAL STOVE

France Belge porcelain coal stove, mint cond., 36-1/2 x 16-3/4. Asking \$795. 759-2196 or 974-9568

SKI PANTS

Ladies' or girls', new, navy, size 8 to 10. Must see. \$5. 868-7307

LAB COATS

Ladies', excellent condition, 100% polyester, medium, 3 for \$6. 868-7307

WHEELS

Four 6 lug Toyota white 4 x 4 wheels, 15", \$60. 867-0809

NINTENDO GAMES

Duck Tales, Blaster Master, and Astyanax. \$15 each. 868-2041

BRA PROBLEM?

The look of your wardrobe depends on the fit of your bra. 249 sizes, on sale. Prosthesis also on sale. For every woman. 759-2174 for appt.

HEATER

Electric heater, portable Westinghouse, good condition, \$15. 868-5678

FOR SALE

Akita puppies, 3 female. \$200 each. 691-6678

SOFABED ETC.

Taupe sofabed w/spring mattress, \$250; audio cabinet, \$45; EZ Glider, \$25; Chime Wall Clock, \$40, twin mattress, \$40, loft bed, \$50. 867-4227

WINDOWS

Picture window, glass, 5' x 6', free. 2' x 5' aluminum storm windows, free. 866-1680

BOOKS

1906 San Francisco Earthquake Horror, \$5. Boy Scout handbooks, 1965 and 1966, \$3 each. History of World War I, \$8. 868-4477

VIDEO ARCADE

Zaxxon — full size, two player, coin operated, all keys and manuals, very good condition, \$150. 866-9848

VINTAGE

Player piano, med. exam rm. equip., Polaroid movie cam w/viewer. Best offers, 868-6199.

VANITY TOP

Bathroom vanity top, DuPont Corian, double bowl, 22 x 72; new, never used. \$450. 837-0322

FOR SALE

Electrical equipment for wheelchair, \$250. New batteries, battery charger. 865-1140

FORMAL DINING

Elegant, 8-piece, Mediterranean style. Excellent condition. \$695. 868-7181

SPINET ORGAN

Kimball Paradise, many features — rhythm unit, Leslie speaker, great sounds, easy play, good condition, \$500 — offer. 865-0322

UKULELE

With case, tuning pipe, like new, \$40. 866-3766

COAT

Fox coat — silver. Full collar. Like new. \$550 negotiable. 882-0120

articles for sale

FIREPLACE

Heat exchanger with 2 speed blower for 30" fireplace opening, \$50 or best offer. 691-5335

ENGAGEMENT RING

.71 cts brilliant cut diamond: color — M, clarity — SI1 w/2 side emeralds on 14k gold band. Appr. \$3,435, papers. Asking \$1,500. 882-2117

FOR SALE

Tires (4), 30 950 R15LT Pathfinder, \$40 each. 838-1084

FOR SALE

Nishika 3-D camera, \$125. Lifecall security system, \$100. Leather jacket, size 40, \$75. CZ 14 kt gold earrings and pendant, \$100. 437-5259

MICROSCOPE

With carrying case, Bausch and Lomb, \$400. 866-2366

SKIS

Skis, boots & poles, Dynastar 140, Solomon bindings, boots boy's size 5, \$100. 837-0322

BED

King-sized bed, complete, \$100. 868-7879 after 6 pm.

ATV

Raider all-terrain vehicle. Battery powered. For children 65 lbs. or less. Good condition. \$50. For details call 691-5934 9 am — 2 pm.

TABLE

Brass & black glass cocktail table & end tables set, like new, \$200. Maytag wringer washer, good condition, \$50. 791-3761

SIGN

Advertisement sign, metal, 28 x 39, "Monticello Whiskey." \$300. 867-5331

GUITAR

6 strings, Framus, Bavarian made, \$50. 868-6647

MOVING SALE

Ping pong table, dehumidifier, toy box, sectional sofa, girls' 20" bike, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 837-2735

MATTRESS

Somma water mattress with frame, no head board, needs lower box section, like new, \$95. Phone answering machine, 866-4189.

ORGAN

Lowery organ, solid walnut wood, double keyboard, built-in Lesley speakers, needle-point bench; excellent condition. \$450. Velvet chair, flowered, \$100. 867-1375

FOR SALE

Queen mattress and box spring Serta Perfect Sleeper, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Teak headboard, queen size, \$100 or best offer. Two airline tickets anywhere on Northwest, \$150 each. 867-8454

REFRIGERATOR

Refrigerator-freezer, G.E. side-by-side, excellent condition, \$200. 867-7049

ORGAN

Kimball organ — Swinger 200. Good condition; \$180. 838-7301

SKIS

Skis with poles, binder, tote and boots, women's, \$150 or best offer. 867-9484

SKI BOOTS

Raichle, red, size 10 1/2, very good condition, \$50. 865-5928 after 6 pm.

TV

KTV 13" color, 21-key remote for on-screen picture, channel, volume, and sleep time adjust. A few years old. Hardly ever used. Brand new quality. Asking \$99. Jim at 691-1254.

WALL OVEN

24" Coppertone, works good, \$75. Just remodeled and must sell. 262-0454 anytime.

SHIRT SHOPPE

2499 Willow Park Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Over 500 transfers for all occasions, t-shirts, sweats, caps. A must-see store. 694-0933

SPORTING GOODS

Vitamaster multi-action gym. Excellent condition. \$40. Details, call 691-5934 9 am — 2 pm.

FIREARMS

Ruger GP100 six-inch stainless revolver, \$275; H&R 999 Sportsman revolver with holster, \$125; registration required. 691-8522

BICYCLE

20" Holmes XL 3 piece crank plus extras. Rode 3 months. 694-9275, best offer.

ARCHERY

Browing Xcellerator 3 compound bow, arrows, quiver, sight & arrows like new. \$160. 868-2041

COMPUTER

Leading edge model D 20 MB HD, 5.25 FD, 640 k RAM, color monitor, 1200 baud modem, \$200. 867-5754

DRUMS

Slingerland — 6 pc w/Gibraltor racks, 6 Zildjians, boss monitor, roto, toms, anvil cases, extra stands and acc, \$1,695 or best offer. 865-5980

MUSIC

Electronic 61 keyboard to battery supply 20 tempi ES6500. Like new. \$200 or best offer, orig. price \$500. 868-5746

FOR SALE

10 channel police scanner, hand held realistic with AC adapter, \$100; Kerosene heater, \$35; 100 lbs. of weights, \$25; 2 14" GM rims, \$8; boy's 10 speed bike, \$40. 691-2944

FOR SALE

Handicapped appliances: 1 Pacesaver Plus II electric cart, \$1,100; 1 American Stairglide, \$1,000; 1 Medi-lift lift chair, \$400. 868-5658 or 759-7962

KEYBOARD

Yamaha PSS-570 programmable electronic keyboard with PA-40 external AC power adapter, new in box \$110. 691-8522

AUTOG. BOOKS

Autographed first edition books by Pearl Buck: The Good Earth, \$150; A House Divided, \$100. Certificate of authenticity. 691-0325 evenings.

BOAT

14 ft. Starcraft alum. runabout 9.8 mercury eng. Trailer cover and all access. \$1,500. 691-1305

FOR SALE

Geriatric chair with tray and head pillow; family room lounging chair; Simplex electric sewing machine; clam cooker with spigot. 866-0622

FOR SALE

Hair dryer set or chair, \$20; new dishes, set of 6 stoneware, \$23; doors flush, standard size 4 piece, \$10; new glasses with gold trim stem, 8 piece, \$4. 866-6435

FIREWOOD

Big Bob's firewood, \$100 cord 601/2. Allentown, Bethlehem, Whitehall. 820-5220

FOR SALE

1984 Honda 3 wheeler, \$300 or best offer; Ford 727 front end loader, \$400. 6 ft. Danuser York rake, \$500 or best offer; 3 pt. 6 ft. Flail mower \$350 or best offer; 3 pt. barrel sprayer \$50. 965-8014

FOR SALE

Morantz stereo, bass, TT, amp, cer, win Vega speakers rack sys, 435; aquarium 40 gal comp, fish too! 135; Exercycle, new, 129. 882-2506.

ZENITH

24" TV, \$100 — Sansui stereo, 2 sp. etc., cab, \$100. 974-8170

FOR SALE

Metal kitchen set, table, 4 chairs, \$150; French provincial dbl bed with box spring mattress and end table, \$200; blue floral accent rug 6 x 9, \$125. 866-1004 anytime.

FOR SALE

Remote control car & 15 min. full charge battery charger, extra parts — \$100; 110 lb weight set with bench for \$80; 868-9029

FOR SALE

Moving boxes, all sizes. 868-2914

FOR SALE

Soloflex-type exercise machine, complete, \$200; D.P. Bodytoner 300 exercise equipment, \$75. 837-6075

FOR SALE

Universal encyclopedia set & cont. year books, mint cond., 37 volumes, \$200; Console stereo record & radio player, good cond., wood cabinet, \$150. 691-0106.

GOLF CLUBS

Full set, irons and woods, also golf bag; all items in excellent condition. 691-0709

GUITAR

Washburn rock & roll, works good, looks good, w/case \$185; Chet Atken's copy blk guitar, works good, looks good, w/case \$150 (both electric). 691-8751

INSTRUMENT

Double Bass, built in Germany circa 1900, great for jazz or orchestral. 861-8185

POOL TABLE

Slate, regulation. 867-2703

PINBALL MACHINE

Gotlieb Cleopatra, four player, digital, electronic, works great, \$350. 868-4024

LEVELOR

Louver drape for patio door, 6-7 ft. wide x 84" long. Nile green, like new, hardware incl. \$100 or best offer 867-3109 after 8 pm.

MOVING SALE

Technics 5 cd changer, full function, remote, brand new, original SLPD827, \$175; solid maple dining table, 4 chairs, dropout leaves, like new, \$150; B&D miniduster cordless chargeable, \$20. 974-9585

NEW TIRES

4, must sell, never used, Goodyear Wrangler 875 R 16.5, \$75 each or best offer. 865-9923

SNOWPLOW

For Jeep or pickup truck, \$75; 2 HP electric motor, 110 volts or 220 volts, \$50. 868-8089

SNOW TIRES

Radial steel-belted R175/80 R13 M/S with rims, very good, \$25. 865-9355

SNOW TIRES

P175/80 R13; good tread left; won't fit new car. \$40 pr. 868-8987 eyes.

SNOW TIRES

And rims (4) for Volvo 740 — used one season — 3,000 miles, \$250/ two, \$400/four. 866-5337

TIRES

Two 185-70R13 Pirelli MS Winter tires on Toyota Camry, used 2,500 miles, \$50 each. 691-2422

WATERBED

Oak king-size with waveless mattress, bookcase headboard and padded rails. Original cost \$550. Asking \$175 or best offer. 867-7279 after 6 pm.

ZENITH

21 inch console TV with remote and telephone hook-up. Good condition. \$300 neg. 266-0151

BOOKS

Waverly Novels by Sir Walter Scott, 1869, 2 volumes, \$10; Elements of Euclid, 1821, \$3; Pictorial history of the Civil War years, \$12; history of the Johnstown flood, 1889, \$5; Writer's Market, \$2. 868-4477



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LOCATED IN BETHLEHEM, THIS 4 BEDROOM 2.5 BATH STONE CENTER HALL COLONIAL SITS ON 3.8 ACRES. INTERIOR DETAILS INCLUDE FIVE FIREPLACES, AN ELEGANT STAIRCASE, WIDE PLANK FLOORS AND FRENCH DOORS. THIS ELEGANT HOME IS RICH WITH HISTORY. THE POSSIBILITIES ARE ENDLESS!

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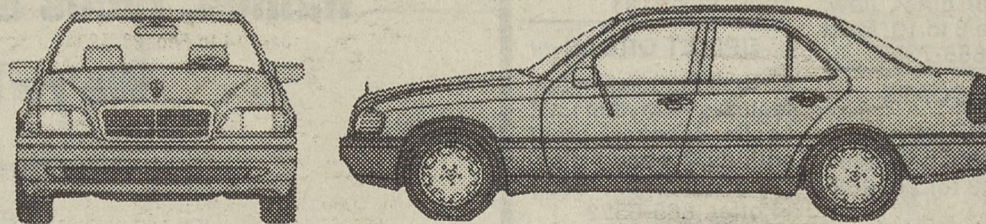
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Ashley Imperial, blower & thermostat, excellent condition, \$300. 758-8134.

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Used desk, all metal, 5 drawer, 30" x 60" with formica top, \$25; wooden worktables, 96" x 48", heavy duty, \$50 ea. Must sell by Jan. 13 — 398-7272

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Like new, hardly used, Whistler 425 with mute button and separate functions for city and highway. Just \$50. Lisa at 867-6061.

SNOW BLOWER

Electric with cord, 5 height positions, 12 amps, 18", good condition, \$100. 868-5678

YEARBOOK SALE

1952 Syracuse University, 1977 Kutztown State, 1970 Liberty High, \$5 each; 1980 Penn State — Pitt football program, \$3; 1978 Phillies program, \$5; 1982 Globetrotters program, \$2. 868-4477

articles wanted

DACHSUND

Good home for unwanted doggies. Moving or just can't care for it anymore, please call. Large yard and loving home. 866-8701

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I will pay cash for all or part of your mortgage note. Will beat any competitive price. Quick settlement. Phone Rich, 866-0535.

TRAINS

Old toy trains wanted, any age, any condition, Marx, Lionel, Flyer, Hafner. 868-8067 anytime.

WANTED

Computer — Tandy TRS-80. 691-6855

SOCCER

Wanted: unwanted soccer equipment for youth organization. I need balls, goals, shoes, goalie shirts, cones, etc. Will pick up and can pay cash. Bob at 691-3690

TRAINS

All trains & accessories wanted. Immediate payment. 258-6079

DONATIONS

Non-profit organization needs donation of used office equipment for a community mental health clinic, i.e. desks, chairs, phones, copier, fax & typewriter. We can pick up, please call Dr. Lopezcepero/RIOS 791-2028. Thank you.

JUNK

Cash paid for junk cars and trucks. Junkman Jerry, 266-1059.

MAGAZINES

Police and true detective. 867-0397

SEWING MACHINE

Walking foot sewing machine; I can trade in a fur sewing head and a leather and upholstering head if interested. 866-8134

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Old fishing lures and old wooden or weekly jig-saw puzzles. Also buying used old or modern fishing tackle & reels. 866-7984

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cars, trucks, and vans

AUTO 4X4 PARTS

72 Blazer V8 4x4 RHD, \$500; 79 Honda 175 cc eng & trans, runs good, \$150; Jeep T90 trans & transfer case & misc. parts, \$150 or best offer. 838-8963

1960 CORVAIR

\$250 or best offer. 965-8014

'83 BUICK LESABRE

4 dr, auto., V6, new tires, needs paint, but mech. sound — all service records — selling to settle estate, very gd cond. Open to all offers. 865-3068 or 797-0469

CAMARO

'79 350 4BBL, many performance parts, B & M shifter, Z28 hood spoiler, new duals, mags, future classic. Must sell, \$1,700. 868-9908

1937 BUICK COUPE

Very nice — \$4,900 firm. 799-3692, leave message.

1933 CHEVROLET

Master Eagle 2 door coach, 77,000 original miles, black exterior, green interior; beautiful, restored to perfection \$11,900. 867-9041

'90 CHEVY

Astro Van LT for luxury touring. Completely loaded & low mil. \$15,000. Call for details. 867-7714

1962 CHEVY IMPALA

4DRHT, 283 at PS, PB, PW, PSeat, PTrunk, headlight sensor, tissue box, 3:70 posi, radials, tinted glass, bumper guards, 64k miles, 2nd owner, nice condition, \$2,900 or best offer. Dave, 865-2508.

93 CHR 5TH AVE

480 miles, light blue, V6, loaded, PB, PS, PW, P seat, cruise, P locks, AC, \$17,500. 691-3999

CUTLASS

1972 Olds Cutlass 350 V8, reliable transportation, good maintenance history, best offer, 967-3616.

81 DODGE 024

Good condition, AC, PS, PB, cloth seats, low mile, am/fm, need transmission. \$700 or best offer — Dodge Omni 024. 867-1641

DODGE

1985 Dodge Ram 50 pickup, 4 cylinders, with fiberglass cap, air cond. \$1,250 or best offer. 691-6268

'84 EAGLE S/W

40,000 miles, 4 x 4, auto. trans., air cond., PS, PB, rear defroster and wiper, roof rack, fog lights, no rust, maroon in and out, new tires, brakes, shocks. Inspected. Get ready for snow. Nice car. \$3,995 746-4715

FORD MUSTANG

1988 LX, V8, PS, PW, PB, PL, low mileage, excellent condition, \$7,500 or best offer. 746-0181

'83 FORD

Crown Victoria, garaged, 66k, pwr seat, tilt whl, cruise, PW, PDL, P ant., rmt mrrs, am/fm cassette. Snows. \$2,500. 867-6579

DODGE

1986 white Dodge Colt. 4 speed, good condition, 92,000 miles. Price \$1,200. 391-8946

91 FORD FESTIVA

Royal blue 2-door, auto., am/fm radio, AC, exc. condition, 13,000 miles, 4 cyl. \$6,500. 865-1514

FORD ESCORT 85

Good cond., \$800 or best offer. 691-0106

FORD GRANADA '82

2 tone blue, 61,000 miles, perfect for student, AC/PS, 4 door, cruise. \$955. 882-2506

90 FORD

SHO Taurus, blk/blk, 5 spd, 220 hp V6, cd player, 46k mi, exc condition, \$11,250. 838-0537

87 HONDA ACCORD LX

62,000 miles, all maintenance records available, 4cyl, auto, AC, P windows, P locks, cruise control, stereo cassette, new tires, \$6,500. 861-5183

91 HONDA

Accord EX 2 door, auto., power sunroof, cd player, fully loaded, 24k orig. miles, showroom condition, must be seen, \$13,000. 758-8151

70 XJ6 JAGUAR

Excellent buy — \$1,800. Needs TLC, needs paint and interior work, would be great antique car. 799-3692, leave message.

76 XJ6 JAGUAR

A bargain, very good shape, \$4,700. 799-3692

77 MERCEDES

300 D, very good condition, excellent on gas, cruise control, new tires, sun roof, beautiful car, power windows, 150,000 miles, which is low for a diesel engine. Best offer, \$3,800. 252-5958

1936 PLYMOUTH

Needs work, \$1,700, sedan 4 door, other parts available. 799-3692, leave message.

1987 SAAB

900s, 5 sp., 2 dr., sunroof, cassette, air, only 60k miles, good condition, must sell due to growing family. Only \$5,900! 866-9716

SAVE

84 Elcamino AT, V8, am/fm, air; 89 Grand Am 4 cyl., air, am/fm; 92 Chev 1/2 ton, V8, xcab, 2wd; 93 Ford Explorer Ltd, 6k mi.; 93 Cougar XR7, V6, AT, cass, PW; ask for Jason Skinner, 437-2678

TRAILER

Dual axle trailer, \$225 or best offer; 400 Yamaha motorcycle, \$200 or best offer; 80 Kawasaki 650, \$600 or best offer. 865-3317

'86 VOLVO

240SW, 5 spd., 112k, AC, am/fm/cass, PS, PB, PDL, htd. seats, excellent condition, 1995 PA insp., \$3,600, 694-0217.

'84 HONDA CRX

red, 5 spd., 94k miles, ps, pb, sony cassette, no rust, asking \$2,100 or best offer. must sell! 758-8054, leave message.

'87 SENTRA XE

97k miles, good cond. well maintained. 4dr, ps, 4spk cass/radio, white with brown interior. \$3,300 or best offer. 861-8888. eve/we

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autos for rebuilding many to choose from. new arrivals every week. call O'Donnell Bros. 691-7700

'83 BUICK CENTURY

2.5 tbi, pw, pl, powr. seat, cruise, tilt, real good cond. \$975. 866-5655

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Was \$13,185
NOW \$10,615
Automatic \$11,055

'93 CAPRICE CLASSIC LS
4 DR. SDN.
V8, Loaded, Demo-Save

Was \$22,436
NOW \$17,895

'93 ASTRO MARK III
CONVERSION VAN
Loaded — New

Was \$20,166
NOW \$16,359

'94 S-10 BLAZER 4 DR.
4x4, V6, AT, AC, Loaded, Stk. #20003

Was \$24,627
NOW \$21,420

'94 LUMINA SDN. EURO
6 Cyl., AT, AC, #24005

Was \$18,304
NOW \$15,352

'94 ASTRO PASSENGER WGN.
6 Cyl., AT, AC, #24005

Was \$19,666
NOW \$15,852

'93 CHEV MARK III
HIGH TOP CONV. VAN
Fully Loaded! #20049

Was \$31,995
NOW \$21,899

'94 CORSICA
6 Cyl., AT, AC, Much More! #34002

Was \$15,389
NOW \$13,425

'94 CAVALIER RS SDN.
6 Cyl., AT, AC, Much More! #11003

Was \$13,634
NOW \$12,610

'94 CAMARO CPE.
6 Cyl., AT, AC, Dual Air Bags, More!
Loaded, #12004

Was \$17,688
NOW \$16,388

'94 S-10 BLAZER 4 WD
6 Cyl., AT, Tahoe, Loaded, 2 Dr., #20004

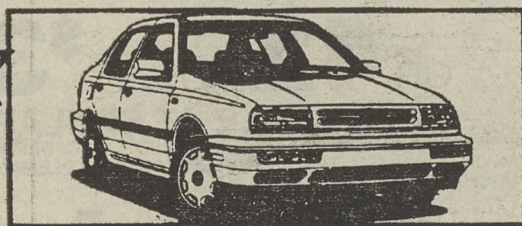
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All at a price you'll love.

The most loved cars in the world.

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Pennsylvania certified EMT's, part time, flexible hours. Apply Donahue/Healthtec, 1475 Roselawn Drive, Suite 107, Bethlehem, PA 18017. 882-1224, Mr. Joseph Panczer, supervisor.

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Telemarketers wanted from home. Make your own hours. Just 2 sales per day earns \$100. For details call 691-5934 9 am — 2 pm.

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Bujiki Martial Arts and Supplies proudly offers traditional Karate instructions with no contracts, reasonable rates, and a free uniform with registration. Call for more information. Bethlehem, PA 758-8339

MUSIC LESSONS

Celtic — Irish fiddle, flute, pennywhistle, mandocello, guitar. All levels. 882-3807

SAT SMART

4th session — Jan. 16-Mar. 6. Prep for new SAT I spring tests. Ideal location, dates, and times. Experienced instructors, reasonable cost. Call 867-9510 or 882-1057 for registration information.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

RUSS'S AUTO SALES
791-4456

OIL BURNER

Tech school, classes start 2/93 7 pm. 867-0298

real estate

HOME FOR SALE

4 BR, 2 1/2 bath executive home behind Brodhead Manor, 25 ft country kitchen, sits on 1 1/2 acres, nice, \$229,000. 867-9446

2ND FL. CONDO

2 bedrooms, 2 baths — space in the "right space" — good location. Asking \$84,900. Call Erica Seifert, Remax 100 Real Estate, 691-6100 or 866-9765.

WELL-KEPT CAPE

Bethlehem Twp. 2 bedroom, dining room, family room, fireplace, gas heat, 2 car garage, central air, fenced yard. \$116,000. 868-3913

BUILDING LOT

Bethlehem Twp., 120 by 110 feet, first \$28,000 takes it. 691-6268

CAPE COD

Near Allentown-Bethlehem line, completely redone, 2 bath, 2-car garage, covered patio, oil heat, central air, new roof, will sell furnished, \$108,500. 435-7658

CORNER LOT

100 x 117, city water and sewer. \$46,000. 691-3370

FOR SALE

3 rental buildings near Lehigh University: 3 units \$98k AGI \$14.0k+; 2 units \$75.0k AGI \$10.0k+; 1 house \$65.0k AGI \$7.0k+ updated & separate utilities, fully leased, call 691-1474.

COLONIAL

4 bedroom, gas heat & hot water, 1 1/2 bath, central air, rec room in basement, corner lot, West Bethlehem, walk to Buchanan Elementary, bus to Nitschman and Liberty — \$118,900. 866-9163 for showing!

HOME FOR SALE

5 yr old twin in new section of Frmsburg — great neighbors! Fenced yard, garage, front porch, brick & alm. Start the new year with a new home! ReMax, \$86,000. Jerry Savitske @ 433-8700

MUST SEE

For sale by owner, Hanover Twp, Northampton County, brick rancher on one half acre. Two bedrooms, one and a half baths, garage, patio, wood deck, fireplace, move-in condition. Available \$107k. Just do it, 865-1153.

rentals

FAMILY HOUSE

Newly decorated twin, 7 rooms, 2 baths, one-car garage, available January 15th, \$665/month, 1 month security & utilities, credit check. 691-0493

VACATION UNITS

Lacabana Resort in Aruba. 1 studio & 1 one-bedroom units. Will sell weeks separately or combined. Wk 22. \$10,000/both. 867-7714

SKI LODGE

Killington, Vermont: rustic log cabin, sleeps 8, 2 bedrooms, large loft, 2-1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, located near access road. work: 691-6310; home: 264-5779

HOUSE FOR RENT

2 yrs. old, 2 story 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, 2 car garage, a/c, gas heat. Bethlehem. \$1,200 month. 837-2735

TWO BEDROOM

Historic Easton, quiet, clean, 2 bedroom, newly renovated, modern kitchen, LR, DR, 2nd floor, includes heat, parking. 868-3627

CENTER CITY

1 bedroom historic Bethlehem, Church st. 2nd. floor includes heat and hot water. no pets. \$550. Ref. 866-0308

recreational vehicles

1987 MOTOR HOME

20 ft, 24k, exc cond, must see. 797-5873

MOTOR HOME

Pace Arrow, 34 ft, 1985, 16,000 miles, like new condition. 759-5544

92 WINNEBAGO

Motor home, 20 foot, cruise control, front wheel drive, new inspection, 2 new tires, sleeps 4 people, much more. Jean at 868-8280

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open, enclosed, landscape, & utility. large inventory. open & enclosed snowmobile trailers with galvanized frames now in stock. call O'Donnell Bros. 691-7700

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CRUISE GROUP

Cruise with large group, r/t ABE, Majesty of the Seas, RCCL 6/19, flagship of fleet to Ocho Rios, Grand Cayman, Cancun, Cozumel, and private island. Super rates, breakfast orientation buffet in March, on board party and more 691-0325.

wanted to rent

HALL

Lehigh Valley Cloggers seeking practice hall, Sundays 1 to 7, ABE area. 866-7846

wanted to trade

PIANO

Wanted to trade: Kimball Studio, 8 yrs old, in excellent condition, with bench & practice bar, for a baby grand in good condition. 866-5677 Bethlehem Township.

work wanted

CHILD DEV. CENTER

Tutor Time, Bethlehem Twp, state licensed, also teach Spanish and Sign Language, pool. 9-12, 12-3, ages 2-5, got to see! 974-8119

WE DO WINDOWS

Custom draperies, mini-blinds, pleated shades & verticals. Shop at home service. Call for free consultation, 974-9137

CHILD CARE

Available FT, PT, any age, F.H. Salisbury area, near hospital. 867-6286

NEW ADDITION?

Unsure where to start? I will prepare construction drawings and a budget estimate of the construction costs. Call today for a computer-generated sketch and preliminary cost estimate of your plan and give yourself all of the information you need to plan your project.

FLORAL DESIGNS

Custom floral designs, silk and dried by master wedding designer. Gift & gourmet baskets can be ordered for Valentine's. 867-8697

FLOORING

Vinyl floors installed, linoleum and tiles, 20 years' experience. Also, handyman work, i.e. painting, wallpapering, etc. No job too small, free estimates. 837-6821

CHILD CARE

Mother of one will care for your child in my Beth. home. Experienced, full or part time, will provide references. Nice environment, good neighborhood. Ages 2 or over. 694-0457

CLASSIC DESIGNS

Residential interior design. Need help? A little or a lot, you call the shot. But call Jean at Classic Designs, 882-0860.

BUILDER

E. C. Beers, builder and remodeler, specializing in restoration, since 1960. 865-8040

CHILD CARE

Beth Twp home, state registered, meals and snacks, lots of TLC. 868-2306

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Joe's Painting: new construction, restoration, exterior, interior, commercial, residential. 868-3140, free estimate

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professional nail care at affordable prices in my licensed home. full set tips \$30. wraps \$25. fill ins. \$13. 266-0338

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ON 1994 DODGE SHADOW SDNS.

WE WILL BEAT ANY BONAFIDE DEAL!

10 AVAILABLE!
Auto., Air, Stereo, R.W.D.

List \$12,436
Disc. -2,855

Sale \$9581



KEYSTONE DODGE

CAR AND TRUCK CENTER
MED. DUTY ISUZU TRUCKS

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FINAL CLEARANCE!

1993 BMW 525i



Stk. #3679

MSRP..... \$39,983

DANIELS DISC \$5983

\$34,000

OR **42** MOS. @ **\$399***

5 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

*42 MO. CLOSED END LEASE. 1ST PAYMENT, SEC. DEPOSIT, \$2700 DOWN PAYMENT. TAX ON DOWN, LUX. TAX., DOC. FEE & TAG DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. 10,000 MI. PER YR. PURCHASE OPTION AT LEASE END \$17,293.05.

DANIELS

The Lehigh Valley's Luxury Performance Leader
1327 Tilghman St., Allentown (215) 820-2950

At 95, he's still a scoring threat — in darts

From previous page

He sports a tattoo of two rifles in the shape of an X, along with two circular markings on his right forearm, recognizing the military unit he served with back in World War I. He recalled getting the tattoo as the result of a "he got one, why don't we get one?" binge in San Antonio, Texas.

He has been one of the most popular members of the community since he moved to Bethlehem back in 1915. He is loved by all the local kids in the area and at church, and newcomers to his area are quick to learn about the friendly man who is affectionately and simply known as "John."

Today, Mr. Artz lives with his daughter Fern on the west side of Bethlehem, where he has lived since 1977 when his wife Margaret passed away. "She was such a wonderful cook," he recalled. "She took good care of me."

Now that his daughter takes

care of him, he does have one little complaint. "She won't even let me shovel snow."

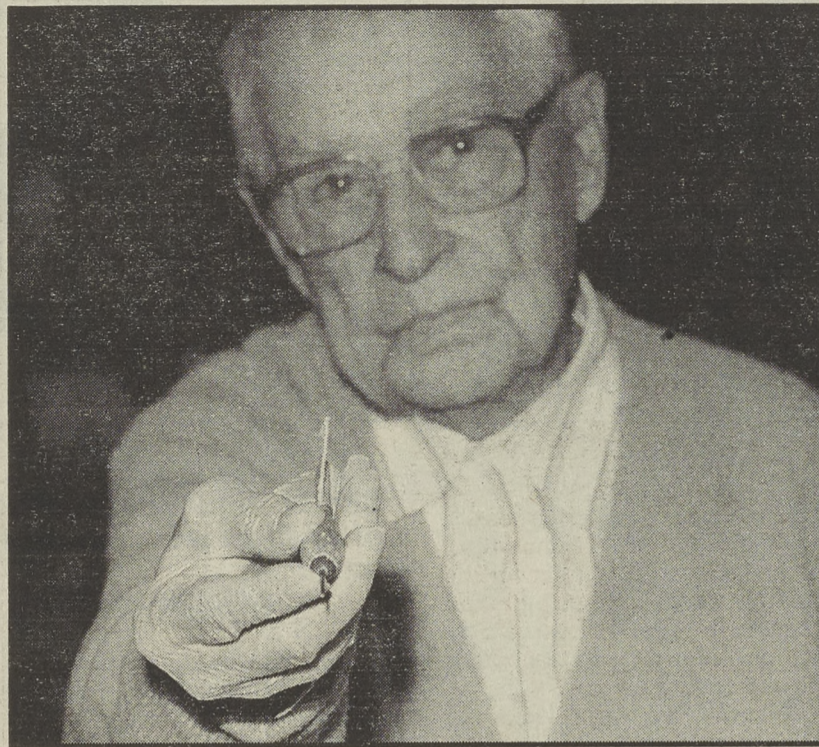
He is such an amazing picture of health — he will turn a robust 96 in March — that no one would question him if he shoveled an entire parking lot. He walks a mile every day, except recently because of the severely cold weather, he said. But when Monday and Tuesday roll around and the team needs him for game time, he dons the walking shoes and is off to play.

He draws admiration and respect from everyone in the league. "John is an inspiration to everybody. You could say he's our elder statesman," said Holy Trinity

Captain Bob German. "A lot of people think he's in his seventies."

Mr. Artz echoed those sentiments rather proudly. "The first time I went to the doctor after I retired from Bethlehem Steel a

Mr. Artz thought about quitting at the end of this season because "I wanted to give someone else a chance to play." But, as he recalled, he couldn't — he wasn't allowed to. "Everyone said to me, 'If you quit, I'll quit.' So I guess I can't."



Michele Szoka

John Artz demonstrates his throwing style.

short while ago, the doctor brought me out into the waiting room and asked everyone to guess how old I was. Most people guessed I was 70 or 75."

Two years ago, however, this healthy marvel almost died while playing the game he loves.

During a game at College Hill Moravian Church on West Laurel

St., Mr. Artz's heart skipped a beat, and he fell on his back.

Miraculously, the fall saved his life. "The doctor at St. Luke's Hospital told me that the shock of falling actually restarted my heart. If I hadn't fallen on my back, I would have died," Mr. Artz said.

He has worn a pacemaker

since the incident, but it has not diminished his zest for life — or his sharp playing skills.

On the team he usually bats in the sixth or seventh position. He used to be the number five hitter, he said, but he was moved down in the lineup last season, when his batting average dipped to .268.

He had a very good excuse, however. "My arthritis in my shoulder acted up last year," he said, laughing.

But that doesn't stop him from being what some people call him a "showoff." "I remember one time two years ago at Christ Reform Church, I hit four straight doubles and four straight triples. Everybody thought I was showing off. They still tease me."

The team almost didn't have Mr. Artz to tease anymore, because he had thought about quitting at the end of this season because "I wanted to give someone else a chance to play." But, as he recalled, he couldn't — he wasn't allowed to.

"Everyone said to me, 'If you quit, I'll quit.' So I guess I can't."

"I've lived a very good life and I'm thankful for that. As long as I'm in good physical shape, I'll keep playing."

That's good news to everyone involved in the league.

At Liberty, unfairness wins another round

From previous page

came to gender equality.

More women — once again, albeit slowly — began to assume more important positions in business, politics and other institutions. Janet Reno became Attorney General and Joycelyn Elders was appointed surgeon general, two of the highest positions in government.

Publishing magnate Helen Gurley Brown and talk show host Oprah Winfrey have established themselves as two of the most influential personalities in the country.

The list grows from there.

Why did these women have such an impact on the shape of society?

Not because they are women.

Not because of their religious beliefs or the color of their skin.

Because they were given a chance, an opportunity as every American should have to pursue the same life, liberty and happiness as their fellow human being.

What John Williams was asking for was not a starting position as the team's goaltender. He

didn't even want a guaranteed spot on the roster. All he wanted was a chance.

A chance to display his skills. A chance to don a Hurricane uniform and wear it with pride. A chance to play field hockey, the sport he has played and loved since middle school.

A chance that he deserved; a chance that was wrongfully taken away from him.

A sure question arises among a naive public: "Why would a young boy want to play an all-girls sport in the first place? After all, a woman playing a man's sport is far more acceptable than a guy playing a woman's sport, right?"

Herein lies the problem. In this ungodly world of political correctness overkill, we still fail to see an elemental problem: the more we try to change, the more we stay the same.

Meanwhile, the problem continues to decay at the root.

You might think that too much is being made of one boy's case to change the system.

That's why, folks, we still have a long, long way to go.

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HEADACHE SUFFERER? READ THIS

Some recently published facts about headaches in *Newsweek* include:

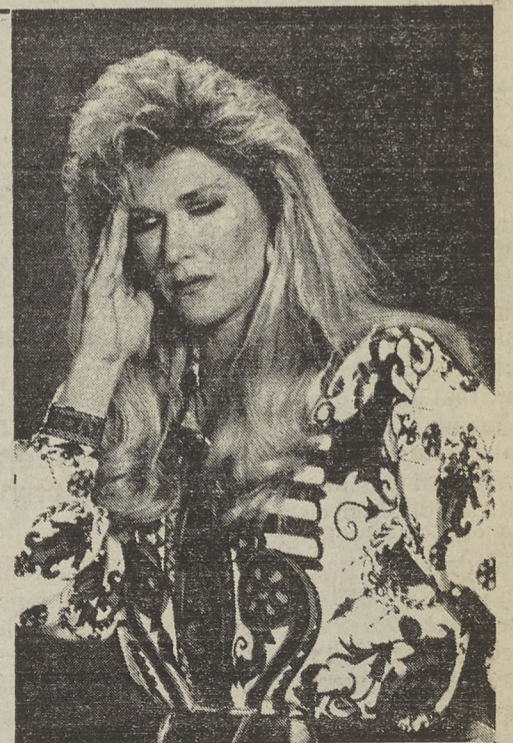
- An estimated 45 million Americans suffer from chronic, recurring headaches.
- They make more than 50 million office visits a year to doctors and spend more than \$400 million on over-the-counter pain relievers.
- Industry loses at least \$55 million a year due to absenteeism and medical expenses caused by headaches.

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

of your headache is due to irritation to the nerves then Chiropractic is the only health care profession that could correct the SOURCE of the problem. If the source can be corrected, the headaches do not usually return.

Proof of this is found in the *Chiropractic in New Zealand Report*, in which people who suffer from chronic, recurring headaches were found to have one or more misalignments of the cervical (neck) area. Of those people, 85% of the females and 50% of the males were relieved of their headaches or their condition was improved through Chiropractic care.

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



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

standings

EAST PENN

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

girls basketball

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Liberty (8-1)	6	0	1.000-	
Becahi (8-1)	5	0	1.000-	
N'hampton (6-3)	4	2	.667 2	
Easton (7-4)	4	3	.571 2½	
Freedom (3-7)	2	5	.286 4½	
P'burg (2-6)	1	5	.167 5	

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Central (8-1)	6	1	.857 -	
Allen (5-5)	4	3	.571 2	
Whitehall (6-5)	3	4	.429 3	
Emmaus (7-4)	2	3	.400 3	
Parkland (3-8)	1	6	.143 5	
Dieruff (3-8)	0	8	.000 6½	

boys basketball

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Easton (6-4)	6	1	.857 -	
Liberty (5-5)	3	3	.500 2½	
Freedom (6-5)	3	4	.429 3	
P'burg (3-5)	2	4	.333 3½	
Becahi (6-5)	2	5	.286 4	
N'hampton (2-8)	1	5	.167 4½	

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Whitehall (7-3)	6	1	.857 -	
Central (7-4)	5	2	.714 1	
Dieruff (6-4)	4	2	.667 1½	
Emmaus (7-4)	3	4	.429 3	
Parkland (6-5)	3	4	.429 3	
Allen (2-8)	2	4	.333 3½	

wrestling

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
N'hamp. (12-0)	4	0	1.000-	
Easton (8-1)	4	0	1.000-	
Liberty (9-0)	3	0	1.000-	
P'burg (5-3)	3	1	.750 -	
Freedom (6-3)	2	1	.667 1½	
Emmaus (8-2)	2	1	.667 1½	
Becahi (5-2)	2	2	.500 2	
Dieruff (2-4)	1	2	.333 2½	
Whitehall (0-7)	0	2	.000 3	
Parkland (3-5)	0	3	.000 3½	
Central (2-7)	0	4	.000 4	
Allen (1-8-1)	0	4	.000 4	

rifle

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Liberty (6-0)	4	0	1.000-	
So. Lehigh	1	1	.500	
Salisbury	1	3	.250 3	
Freedom	0	2	.000 3	

girls swimming

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Freedom	4	1	1.000 -	
Emmaus	5	0	1.000 -	
N'hampton	3	1	1.000 -	
Whitehall	1	1	.500 -	
Liberty	3	2	.800 ½	
Easton	3	2	.750 1	
Parkland	4	1	.667 1½	
Salisbury	2	3	.333 2½	
Dieruff	0	5	.000 2½	
Allen	1	4	.000 3	
U. Perk.	1	3	.000 3	
Blue Mtn.	2	4	.000 3½	

boys swimming

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Easton	5	0	1.000 -	
Emmaus	4	0	1.000 -	
Liberty	4	1	.800 ½	
Freedom	2	2	.667 1½	
Parkland	3	1	.667 1½	
U. Perk.	2	2	.500 2	
Allen	3	1	.500 2	
N'hampton	1	3	.333 2½	
Dieruff	1	3	.000 2½	
Blue Mtn.	0	5	.000 3½	
Salisbury	0	5	.000 3½	

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

mens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Leb. Val. (12-1)	4	0	1.000-	
Susq. (8-1)	3	1	.750 1	
Albright (8-6)	3	1	.750 1	
Moravian (7-4)	2	2	.500 1	
Juniata (4-8)	2	2	.500 2	
Eliz'town (4-8)	1	2	.500 2	
Widener (5-8)	0	3	.000 3½	
Messiah (0-14)	0	4	.000 4	

womens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Moravian (8-3)	4	0	1.000 -	
Eliz'town (8-2)	4	0	1.000 -	
Juniata (4-6)	2	2	.500 2	
Susq. (6-3)	2	2	.500 2	
Leb. Valley (5-4)	2	2	.500 2	
Widener (2-7)	1	3	.250 3	
Messiah (5-8)	1	3	.250 3	
Albright (1-10)	0	4	.000 4	

OTHER NOTABLES

local boys basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Morav. A. (3-2)	0	0	.000 -	
(Independent)				
Not. Dame (9-2)	6	1	.857 -	
(Centennial)				
Saucon V. (3-7)	2	4	.333 -	
(Colonial)				
So. Lehigh (8-1)	4	0	1.000-	
(Colonial)				

local wrestling

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Morav. A.	0	0	.000 0	
(Independent)				
N. Dame (4-3)	0	2	.000 0	
(Centennial)				
Saucon V. (2-4)	0	2	.000 0	
(Colonial)				
So. Lehigh (3-6)	1	1	.500 0	
(Colonial)				
Lehigh	1	4	.200 0	
Moravian	0	2	.000 0	

local boys swimming

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

local girls swimming

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

local girls basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Morav. A. (0-6)	0	1	.000 -	
(Independent)				
N. Dame (12-0)	7	0	1.000-	
(Centennial)				
Saucon V. (5-5)	4	1	.800 -	
(Colonial)				
So. Lehigh (3-8)	2	4	.167 -	
(Colonial)				

PATRIOT

mens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lehigh (7-8)	2	0	1.000-	
Holy Cross (5-6)	2	0	1.000-	
Colgate (6-6)	1	0	1.000-	
Fordham (4-7)	2	1	.667 ½	
Army (3-8)	1	1	.500 1	
Bucknell (5-9)	1	2	.333 1½	
Lafayette (3-8)	0	1	.000 1½	
Navy (2-5)	0	2	.000 2	

womens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lafayette (8-2)	1	0	1.000-	
Holy Cross (4-8)	2	1	.667 -	
Lehigh (3-9)	1	1	.500 ½	
Fordham (3-3)	1	1	.500 ½	
Army (1-2)	0	0	.000 ½	
Bucknell (2-2)	0	1	.000 1	
Navy(1-3)	0	1	.000 1	
Colgate (0-3)	0	1	.000 1	

SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL
7 p.m.: Holy Cross at Boston College

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
7 p.m.: Albright at Wilkes; Swarthmore at Widener; Delaware Valley at Lebanon Valley; Gettysburg at Susquehanna

EAST PENN GIRLS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Becahi at CCHS

LOCAL GIRLS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Saucon Valley at Wilson

LOCAL GIRLS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Wilson at Saucon Valley

EAST PENN WRESTLING
4 p.m.: Phillipsburg at Liberty

EAST PENN RIFLE
4 p.m.: Liberty at Salisbury

EAST PENN BOYS/ GIRLS SWIMMING
4 p.m.: Whitehall at Stroudsburg (Girls only)

FRIDAY

EAST PENN GIRLS BASKETBALL
3:45 p.m.: Freedom at Whitehall
7:30 p.m.: Northampton at Dieruff; Phillipsburg at Emmaus; Liberty at Parkland; Easton at Allen

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

SATURDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MENS BASKETBALL
2 p.m.: Elizabethtown at Lebanon Valley
3 p.m.: Albright at Juniata
8 p.m.: Moravian at Susquehanna; Widener at Messiah

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
1 p.m.: Albright at Juniata
4 p.m.: Elizabethtown at Lebanon Valley
6 p.m.: Moravian at Susquehanna; Widener at Messiah

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL
3 p.m.: Lafayette at Holy Cross
3:30 p.m.: Fordham at Colgate
7:30 p.m.: Army at Lehigh; Navy at Bucknell

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

LOCAL WRESTLING
2 p.m.: Rider at Lehigh

LOCAL SWIMMING
4 p.m.: Lehigh at Army

EAST PENN BOYS/ GIRLS SWIMMING
10 a.m.: Freedom at Stroudsburg

MONDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MENS BASKETBALL
8 p.m.: Delaware Valley at Moravian; Susquehanna at Scranton

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
6 p.m.: Susquehanna at Scranton
7:30 p.m.: Franklin & Marshall at Elizabethtown

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL
7 p.m.: Lafayette at Penn
7:30 p.m.: Brown at Navy; Columbia at Fordham

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL
7:30 pm: Hartford at Lehigh

EAST PENN GIRLS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Parkland at Central Catholic

EAST PENN RIFLE
4 p.m.: Salisbury at Southern Lehigh

TUESDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MENS BASKETBALL
8 p.m.: Elizabethtown at Muhlenberg

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Lebanon Valley at Messiah

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

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL
5:15 p.m.: Holy Cross at Colgate

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

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

WEDNESDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MENS BASKETBALL
8 p.m.: Susq. at Albright; Moravian at Widener; Lebanon Valley at Messiah

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
6 p.m.: Susquehanna at Albright; Moravian at Widener

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

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL
5 p.m.: Holy Cross at Navy
5:15 p.m.: Bucknell at Lehigh
5:45 p.m.: Fordham at Lafayette
7:30 p.m.: Colgate at Army

EAST PENN WRESTLING
7:30 p.m.: Whitehall at Freedom; Parkland at Allen; CCHS at Dieruff; Easton at Northampton; Becahi at Liberty; P'Burg at Emmaus

replay



Cheryl Greybush

1989

JANUARY 22

Lehigh retires Daren Queenan's and Mike Polaha's jerseys in front of the largest crowd in Engineers history. ... Liberty's Bryn Sayenga swims the 200 yard freestyle in a school-record time of 2:03.09. However, she finishes second in the event to an Emmaus swimmer.

1984

JANUARY 24

Freedom's Cheryl Greybush reaches the 1,000-point plateau as the Patriots go on to derail the Stateliners 47-44.

JANUARY 26

Lehigh University field hockey players Karyn Yost (forward) and Patti Lee (goaltender) are selected to the Mitchell and Ness collegiate All-America squad.

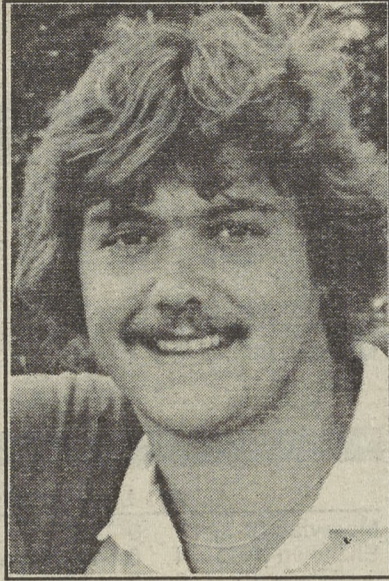
1979

JANUARY 21

The Lehigh wrestling team stops its four-match losing skid with a 24-17 win over the University of Pittsburgh at Grace Hall. The win was the 100th in the career of Engineers' coach Thad Turner. ... Liberty's Miguel Biamon establishes a new school record with a time of 59 seconds in the 100 yard backstroke in a 92-79 win over Northampton.

JANUARY 24

Jeanie Booros of Central Catholic becomes the fifth player in school history to score 1,000 points as the Vikings drop Parkland 79-58 for their 33rd straight win in the East Penn Conference. ... The Freedom girls' swim team sets school and league records in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:51.15 to propel the team to a 60-23 routing of Dieruff.



Miguel Biamon

JANUARY 25

Senior Terri Guman scores 31 points and in doing so becomes the first woman in Bethlehem Catholic history to score 1,000 points. But the Vikings lose a heartbreaker to Emmaus 77-74.

1974

JANUARY 20

Johnny Eckert, a 5-foot-9 freshman at Lehigh County Community College, scores 60 points in leading the Cougars to a 137-86 thrashing of Ryder Tech.

JANUARY 24

Lehigh freshman tailback Rod Gardner is the recipient of the first V.J. Pazzetti Football Endowment Award.

JANUARY 25

The Lehigh women's swim team sets a pool record in the 50-yard breaststroke and a team record in the 50-yard freestyle, both by Ginny Thompson, in the Engineers' 54-32 loss to Bloomsburg State.

1969

JANUARY 21

Southern Lehigh clinches the first-half Colonial League title with a 61-50 victory over Salisbury.

JANUARY 23

Bethlehem Catholic defeats Liberty 26-15 to win their second straight city wrestling title.

JANUARY 24

Offensive guard-linebacker Donald Cooper of Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic co-captain and fullback George Yasso are among 30 scholar athletes to be honored by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation.

school diary

Forty Bethlehem residents were among the 257 students who were graduated with bachelor's, master's or doctoral degrees at **Lehigh University's eighth annual winter commencement** on Sun., Jan. 1.

Bachelor's degrees: Monica S. Anthony, computer engineering; Douglas E. Borse, environmental science and resource management; Roberto J. Crespi, civil engineering; William R. Doyne, journalism; Nathan R. Kerstetter, civil engineering; Walter R. Piekarski Jr., mechanical engineering; Ted Ching-Yue Tzeng, business and economics.

Master's degrees: Ato Y. Arkaah, computer engineering; Nazanin Behtash, educational technology; Wayne L. Bethea, computer science; Craig J. Boyk, business administration; Curtis L. Broderick, educational technology; Joseph E. Budzyn, business administration; Leon W. Caldwell, secondary school counseling; Maria Carvalho, electrical engineering; Taesoo Chi, mechanical engineering; Katherine V. Ferry, chemistry; Karla L. Gaugler, reading education; Stephen A. Gunther, business administration; Robert G. Haak, business administration; Akihisa Kikuchi, mechanical engineering; Wai Ming Leung, business administration; Michael A. Magent, industrial engineering; George S. Mazur, business administration; Vivian Mihilakis IV, secondary education; Kelly J. Murphy, manufacturing systems engineering; Xiaofeng Pan, computer engineering; Adam K. Portnoy, educational technology; Janice J. Racz, business administration; Samuel H. Reichgott, electrical

engineering; Steve S. Robbins, manufacturing systems engineering; Jennifer L. Saraceno, government; Biyun Verna Shi, chemistry; David A. Shields, elementary education; Timothy S. Smith, business administration; Margaret C. Vasconcellos, educational technology.

Doctoral degrees: Timothy D. Bossard, English; Rollin E. Lakis, materials science and engineering; Judith A. Rance-Roney, reading education; Christopher J. Gregg, chemical engineering.

Northampton Community College is offering two computer courses that, for the first time, will be taught in Spanish.

The courses — Basics and Basic Personal Computer Applications — are designed to help Spanish-speaking people become knowledgeable about computers. Basics will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays from Feb. 1 to Feb. 22 in Bethlehem Center 206. The fee is \$70. Basic PC Applications, also held at the center, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from March 1 to April 5. The fee is \$150.

The courses will also be taught in English. For more information, call 861-4552.

Two Bethlehem colleges are seeking to swell the chorus with community singers.

Lehigh University's Choral Union is looking for about two dozen singers to fill out the 180-voice choir for an upcoming performance. Performances of German composer Carl Orff's "Carmen Burana" will be April 29 at Lehigh's Packer Memorial Church, and April 30, at Allentown Symphony Hall. Rehearsals

will be held beginning Jan. 24. For more information call 758-3839.

Northampton Community College Singers and Chorus is also seeking singers, particularly men. Rehearsals begin Jan. 31. The performance will be in May. For information call 868-3658.

The New Jersey Mass Choir will celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. through their inspirational music on Sunday, Jan. 23. The program which will serve as a kick-off for Lehigh University's Black History Month events, will be held at 4:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, West Packer Avenue and Vine Street. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 758-5583.

Amy Knoles, one of the foremost percussionists of the world of new music, will perform in a **solo concert** at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, at Lehigh University.

Knoles plays using computerized sounds and MIDI (musical instrument digital interface). "Don't expect to hear any violins," says Jerry Bidlack, associated professor of music at Lehigh and organizer of the Music at Lehigh programs.

Knoles will play works from composers such as John Luther Adams, Eve Beglarian, John Bergamo, Greg Fish, Todd Winkler and Frank Zappa, along with a composition of her own, "Men in the Cities."

The concert will be at Lambertson Hall. For ticket information, call the Department of Music, 758-3835.



Director Donnie Harper leads the New Jersey Mass Choir this Sunday in a vocal celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. to kick off Lehigh University's Black History Month.

around the city

Video features local sculptor

BY MATT COLEMAN

At the age of 65, local sculptor Jeanne Schrader never expected to star in a video.

But that's just what she's done. The "Shapers of Tomorrow" video features the Bingen artist at work sculpting a bust titled "Woman with Determination." The video, produced by Criterion Communications of Philadelphia, was made as the showpiece of the 1993 New York Women's Agenda meeting.

Mrs. Schrader, who signs her work "Jinka," said she had her doubts when first approached for the project. "Now, after I've seen the finished results, I'm really very proud," she said.

New York Women's Agenda is a nonprofit coalition of 36 major women's organizations. At their first annual meeting, at New York City's Hilton Hotel, they honored women who have excelled in their fields. Author and feminist Gloria Steinem was the mistress of ceremonies. Mathilda Cuomo, the wife of New York State Gov. Mario Cuomo, and Joyce Dinkins, the wife of then-New York City Mayor David Dinkins, co-chaired the event. And first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton joined the 3,000 participants by satellite from Washington.

Mrs. Schrader was there too. She sat between newly elected New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and former Miss America Suzette Charles, she said.

Woven into the nine-minute video, amid the lyrics sung by Ms. Charles and film of Mrs. Schrader sculpting, notable women speak about the role mentors play in helping women achieve success. Among those

women were publisher Helen Gurley Brown, former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and White House correspondent Andrea Mitchell. The 30 women honored at the ceremony received a small copy of the "Woman with Determination" sculpture.

For Mrs. Schrader that was the high point of the event. "Let's be realistic, they would never have seen my work, now they're holding it in their hands," she said.

Normally Mrs. Schrader works, alone or with a model, in the cozy studio at her pastoral home in Bingen. For the video, she sculpted in the frenzied world of a Philadelphia video production studio.

"It was like I was on the tail of comet," she said. People rushed around the studio.

Growing up in Hellertown, Mrs. Schrader always wanted to be an artist, but never thought about being a sculptor. She wanted to be a painter. But she found her ambitions frustrated.

The high school had no art courses and no one counseled her about art school. "Nobody ever said, 'This is where you could go, this is what you could do,'" she explained.

Eventually, she discovered the possibilities on her own and applied to a New York art school. But then she married and couldn't go. After moving to New Jersey with her husband, a psychologist, she decided to take art classes at a local community college. But the classes in painting were full.

Bitterly disappointed, she reluctantly signed up for a course in sculpting.

And that was that. Standing in her living room where her works



Michele Szoka

Jeanne Schrader, "Jinka," poses with "Woman of Determination."

are displayed nearly everywhere, the sense of wonder and discovery creeps into her voice as she recounts those early classes. "They taught me to see every dimension," she recalled. "I've never seen a person the same way since."

She would sculpt constantly, recruiting anyone — her children, the neighbors, the neighbor's children — as a model. She would take the fruits of her long hours of labor to her teacher for evaluation, and he would smash them. Start from scratch, she was told. And she did.

Eventually her teacher said, "I've taught you everything I know."

Her work is intimate, inspiring the viewer to study the details, to move closer. Sometimes too close. Mrs. Schrader points out places on her sculptures worn smooth by the hands of admirers.

After 25 years of being away, she and her husband moved back

to the Lehigh Valley. That's when she began signing her sculptures "Jinka," a childhood nickname bestowed by her brother.

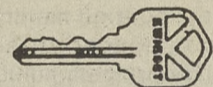
Her experience at reworking sculptures came in handy for the video. The bust she sculpted for the video went through the stages of a woman's life, she explained. In the first stage, innocence, the woman's face is tilted down and its features suggest naivete, she said. Then, the bust is reworked, wide-eyed and joyous, to the second stage, discovery.

In the third stage, realization, the bust is tight-lipped and angry. In the final stage, determination, the features show maturity and perseverance.

"Woman with Determination" will be exhibited in the Philadelphia offices of Criterion Communications. Closer to home, Mrs. Schrader's sculptures will be shown at the Rotunda in June.

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

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



Last week

The week's news in review

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It seems like it's been forever."

Bethlehem's Director of Public Works Wendell Sherman, on the amount of time city employees have been working since last week to clear snow from city streets

story label

IN THE SCHOOLS

And then there were nine on BASD board

Northampton County Judge William F. Moran took the advice of Bethlehem Area School District's board of directors last Friday and named Kenneth Turner, chief operating officer of Sacred Heart Hospital, as the ninth member of the board.

Judge Moran selected Mr. Turner over Libertarian Daniel Mohn, who was named as the candidate of choice by the 28 signers of the petition that asked the judge to appoint a member. BASD's directors lost the authority to appoint a new member themselves after they were unable to break a tie vote on Jan. 5., passing the 30-day limit for filling the vacancy set by state law.

Two days later the judge received the petition naming Mr. Mohn, an opponent of the district's mandatory community service program which requires students to perform 60 hours of service to graduate. The following Monday, BASD's board of directors unanimously recommended Mr. Turner to fill the position. Mr. Turner has said he supports the mandatory community service program.

Boards to decide on \$4M treatment center

School board administrators from 13 area school districts, including Bethlehem Area School District, will decide within a month whether they'll jointly develop residential and day treatment facilities for treating severely emotionally disturbed children.

Under the proposal, made by Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 officials, the districts would issue about \$4 million in bonds to purchase properties and build the facilities.

The IU-20 would then manage them. The IU-20 coordinates special education and support services for school districts in Northampton, Monroe and Pike counties.

Currently, emotionally disturbed students requiring residential treatment attend state-approved private schools at an average cost of \$60,000 a year. State reimbursement for such care has dropped from 80 percent to 60 percent in recent years. IU-20 officials billed their proposal as a way of safeguarding against rising costs for residential care.

If approved, the residential facility could be in operation by fall 1995. The day treatment center in the proposal would replace the program at Shull Learning Center in Easton, which state education officials have ordered closed by March. Proposed for a location in Forks Township, IU-20 officials said, the center could be in operation by September. It would serve up to 100 students.

BASD's slice of IU-20 pie remains the same

Despite a 4.4 percent increase in the operating budget of Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20, the amount Bethlehem Area School District provides for IU-20's support won't increase, unless the number of BASD students in the programs increase.

The IU-20's proposed operating budget for 1994-1995 is \$1.71 million, up from last year's \$1.64 million. The bulk of that comes from federal and state money. Last year, BASD contributed \$71,168. This year should be the same, according to IU-20 projections.

The IU-20's board of directors, which includes a representative from each of the 13 school districts served, is expected to approve the budget later this month. Following that, the boards of the 13 member school districts must approve the budget by May 1.

Mandatory service appeals denied

Appeals filed with the state Education Department and Human Relations Board against Bethlehem Area School District's mandatory community service program were rejected, it was revealed late last week.

The appeals, filed by Frank and Janice Galassi on behalf of their daughter, Liberty High School senior Rachel, asked that Miss Galassi be exempted from the program on religious grounds and argued the policy violated state education regulations. The Galassis said mandatory service offended their beliefs as Unitarians, but the Human Relations Board denied their bid for an exemption.

The Education Department rejected their argument that mandatory service was against state regulations because it doesn't include planned and approved curriculum. State education officials said regulations enacted last year allow the district the latitude to act without their approval.

Compiled by Mat Coleman

AROUND THE CITY

Business on the move to South Side

The owners of Access-Ability at 315 W. Broad St. have acquired the Post Office Building in South Bethlehem. According to city officials, Ham and Darla Malek will relocate and expand the company's operations at the building at 131 W. 4th Street.

Access-Ability employs eight people and is a wholesaler and distributor of accessibility lifts and elevators. The Bethlehem Economic Development Corporation provided the \$75,000 loan to assist with the acquisition and rehabilitation of the interior and exterior of the South Side building and the retention of the post office operation.

Trading the pen for a crayon

Michael Albrell, President of the Bethlehem Economic Development Corp., announced that Kerry Wrobel, executive vice president, is leaving to take a job with Binney and Smith Inc. in Forks Township. Mr. Wrobel joined BEDCO in 1990 and helped develop BEDCO's loan pool for businesses. He also made possible the University Comfort Suites on South Side, the Sayre Mansion Inn, Solar-Care Technologies Corp., and Bethlehem Bagel.

Mr. Wrobel also served as developer of the Bethlehem Technology Center and assisted in luring Caldor to the city. Resumes are being accepted for a replacement.

One hat finds its way into the ring

Northampton County Councilwoman Peg Ferraro announced she is a candidate for the 18th District state Senate seat being vacated by the retiring Jeanette Reibman. Ms. Ferraro, 54, of Bushkill Township, was elected to her second term on council in November. A Republican, she could face state Rep. Joe Uliana of Bethlehem in the primary.

Man charged with stabbing girlfriend

Robert Lopez, 23, of 1506 Woodbine St., was arrested last week and charged with criminal attempt to commit homicide and other offenses after allegedly stabbing his girlfriend 13 times and threatening to kill her during an argument.

Police said Olivia Williams, 19, of 1741 Hastings Road, was stabbed in the upper body, hands, arms, neck, face, and head during an argument at Mr. Lopez's residence. She was being

treated at Lehigh Valley Hospital. Police said Mr. Lopez called them shortly after the altercation and turned himself in.

Mayors marveled by Mother Nature

The mayors of Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton and the Whitehall Township executive held their quarterly meeting at the Just Born candy factory in Bethlehem. The main topic of discussion was the recent string of snow and ice storms and how the municipalities are coping with it. The next meeting will be joined by the executives of Northampton and Lehigh counties.

Bowling backers going for spare

The city Planning Commission approved plans for a \$3 million family entertainment and bowling center in the former UPS building in Lehigh Valley Industrial Park I in north Bethlehem.

The plans now go to the Zoning Hearing Board which will consider the matter at its Jan. 26 meeting. The plans were proposed by the owner of Town and Country Lanes in Bethlehem and the new Parkway Lanes in Allentown.

Of fire and ice and a vacant home

A vacant home at 29 E. Garrison St. was destroyed in a suspicious fire on Sunday. Efforts to douse the blaze were hampered by frozen fire hydrants and firefighting equipment along with icy roads. Fire officials said the blaze began in several locations in the building. Two firefighters injured their knees slipping on the frozen pavement.

Compiled by Chris Judd

Milestones

Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

GLADYCE V.

CLARK DEKANICK, 85

Formerly of Freemansburg and Bethlehem; died Tues., Jan. 4. A former pie baker for Groman's Bakery. Survived by son, Reuben J. Clark of North Fort Meyers, Fla.; sisters, Emma Lehman of Freemansburg and Nancy Matyger of Grand Rapids, Mich.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HELENE M. RIEGEL, 80

Of Country Meadows, Bethlehem Township; died Mon., Jan. 10. Survived by sister, Catherine J. Rutz of Bethlehem; and a brother, Carl T. of Mansfield Center, Conn.

EDWARD V. "NED" SHANAHAN, 75

1816 Major St.; died Wed., Jan. 12. Member of St. Anne's Catholic Church. A print specialist in the advertising department of Bethlehem Steel, he retired in 1983. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Survived by daughters, Patricia Brown of Fountain Valley, Calif., Eileen of Pitman, N.J., Kathleen Baur of Bethlehem and Veronica Logenbach of Allentown; sister, Alice Quattrochi of New York City; and five grandchildren.

ISABELLE K. CROUTHAMEL, 78

1620 Catasaqua Road; died Tues., Jan. 11. Taught kindergarten and first grade for the Bethlehem Area School District for 35 years. Member of Messiah Lutheran Church. Survived by nieces and nephews.

LOUIS J. ZSITEK, 60

2340 Jennings St.; died Tues., Jan. 11. Sales clerk for Bethlehem Steel until his retirement in 1983. Member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Survived by wife, Eleanor P., son, John L. of Bethlehem; daughter, Kim Brannan of Orefield; and two grandsons.

STERLING W. WICKERT, 81

708 Fifth Ave.; died Wed., Jan. 12. Printery worker at Bethlehem Steel for 44 1/2 years. Member of Christ Church - United Church of Christ. Survived by wife of 47 years, Melba F.; daughter, Barbara Abel of Lower Saucon Township; brother, Richard of Bethlehem; three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

BEVERLY E. CAPUTO, 69

Of Bethlehem; died Jan. 12. Member of First Baptist Church. Survived by son, Brian F. of Allentown, and two granddaughters.

JEANNETTE C. HUDAK NEITH, 68

4 E. Fourth St.; died Wed., Jan. 12. Survived by daughters, Jennifer M. Berhalter of Nazareth and Judy Willever of Bethlehem; son, Thomas J. Hudak Jr. of Orefield; sister, Carolyn Nelson of Easton; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

JAMES H. JOHNSON, 80

729 Eleventh Ave.; died Wed., Jan. 12. Retired Bethlehem Area School District food delivery worker. President of the North Side Fireman's Relief Association and former president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 284. Member of Bethany United Church of Christ. Survived by daughters, Elizabeth Tkacik of Bethlehem and Jaye Reynolds of Coopersburg; brother, A. Derwood of Bethlehem; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Griffith and Mrs. Margaret Ruhe of Bethlehem; and seven grandchildren.

AUDREY FAYE DORNEY, 69

Of Salisbury Township, formerly of Bethlehem and Macungie; died Wed., Jan. 12. Reporter for the former Bethlehem Globe-Times from 1946 to 1950. Survived by husband of 43 years, Robert C.; daughter, Faye A. Dorney-Madgitz of Wescosville; sons, Craig W. of Macungie and Keith R. of Dana Point; and six grandchildren.

CLAUDE W. FOX, 93

3720 Nazareth Pike; died Thur., Jan. 13. Self-employed butcher in Bethlehem Township for 50 years. Member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hecktown. Survived by daughter, Gertrude S. Fehnel of Bethlehem.

MAE E. POTTER, 86

Formerly of 645 Main St.; died Wed., Jan. 12. Member of West Side Moravian Church. No immediate survivors.

FLORA ELICES, 87

Of Nazareth, formerly of 512 Elm St.; died Thurs., Jan. 13. Member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church. Survived by sisters, Marina Dragustine of Ewing, N.J., Mariana Vicenti of Leona, N.J. and Josefa Morena and Felisa Calvo of Edison, N.J.

OLGA M. GEARHART, 84

Of Nazareth, formerly of Bethlehem and Allentown; died Jan. 14. Member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Survived by husband of 56 years, Martin T.; daughters, Joanne C. of Jenkintown and Nadine L. of Philadelphia; sisters, Edith Ettwein of Bethlehem and Dorothy Fisher of Hellertown.

DENISE M. WOOMER, 36

1009 Center St.; died Fri., Jan. 14. Member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Allentown. Former equestrienne champion in the Lehigh Valley area. Survived by husband, Joseph Woomer; mother, Julia T. Shamanek of Allentown; sons, Christopher and Justin of Bethlehem; brothers, Daniel of Manassus, Va. and Kevin of Allentown; and sisters, Julia Ann Shamanek Donchez of Lake Tahoe, Calif. and Andrea of Allentown.

CATHERINE ALICE HECKLER, 70

735 N. New St.; died Fri., Jan. 14. Member of Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. Survived by sons, Thomas of Annandale, N.J. and Donald W. Jr. of Bel Air, Md.; sister, Mary Unitas in Florida; and five grandchildren.

GEORGE WESLEY WALKER, 79

1402 Livingston St.; died Fri., Jan. 14. A construction worker with Local 1174, he retired in 1978. Survived by companion, Mildred White of Bethlehem; and sisters, Clara Carter of Norristown, Lillian Simpson of Allentown and Margaret Cruz in New Jersey.

ELEANOR N. BROWN, 90

1715 W. Union Blvd.; died Sat., Jan. 15. A registered nurse, she was a home visitor for the former Cecil Sayre Day Nursery and a former board member of the Visiting Nurse Association of Bethlehem and Vicinity. Member of First Presbyterian Church. Survived by daughters, Eleanor W. Gray of Waterford, Conn. and Margaret B. Pappa of Bristol, Conn.; sister, Jean N. Smith of Peterborough, Ontario, Canada; brother, Clinton S. Nickle of Marmora, Ontario, Canada; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

ANNA I. HORVATH, 88

729 Jackson St.; died Thurs., Jan. 13. Member of Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church. Survived by son, Joseph J. of Malvern; sisters, Elizabeth Hudak of Doylestown and Helen Ferris of Bethlehem; and two grandchildren.

PETER F. BANNON, 62

1505 Siegfried St.; died Fri., Jan. 14. Member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church. Survived by brothers, Joseph of Whitehall Township, Walter of Allentown, Thomas Pelletiers, John, James and Charles of Bethlehem; and sisters, Helen Minardo and Mary Rohn of Bethlehem and Catherine Casey of Exton.

ALEXANDER E. PETKAVICH, 79

3370 Green Meadow Drive, formerly of Hellertown; died Wed., Jan. 12. World War II Army veteran. Survived by daughter, Geri Hoffich of Bethlehem; sons, Alex Jr. of Bethlehem, Leopold of Cummings, Ga. and Edward of Moses Lake, Wash.; brothers, William of Scranton and Martin in Germany; sister, Mary Jurewicz of Scranton; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES LAZORCHAK, 77

Of Macungie, formerly of Bethlehem and Allentown; died Sat., Jan. 15. He was a crane operator and guide center for Bethlehem Steel for 36 years. Survived by wife of 52 years, Anna; son, Rev. Edward R. Lazarchak of Bethlehem; daughter, Jean Ann Harvey of Dallas, Texas; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

HARRY CLAUDE RAUB, 77

2085 Westgate Drive; died Sat., Jan. 15. World War II Army veteran. Survived by sons, Paul H., Gerald L., Roy H., Harry P. and John R. of Bethlehem; daughters, Linda D. Kish, Susan M. DeFrain, Brenda L. Werner and Loretta Huber also of Bethlehem; sisters, Alice Holden and Anna Donchietz of Allentown, Susan Benninger of Whitehall Township and Edna DeLucia of Bethlehem; stepson, Pedro Torres of Bethlehem; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CLARENCE C. CLEWELL, 100

Of Palmer Township; formerly of 339 Broadway; died Sun., Jan. 16. Auto mechanic at the Blue Ribbon Garage for 30 years. Member of the Christian Science Church. Survived by nieces and nephews.

ELIZABETH HUGHES, 92

Formerly of Bethlehem; died Sun., Jan. 16. Member of First Baptist Church. Survived by sons, Joseph of Lancaster and William and Ernest Jr. of Bethlehem; 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

PAUL HARRY FARRELL, 66

367 Carver Drive; died Sat., Jan. 15. Lehigh University law instructor. World War II Navy veteran. Survived by wife, Johanna; sons, James of Stuyvesant, N.Y., John of Freeport, Maine, Peter of Salem, Mass. and William of Belmont, Calif.; daughter, Joan Raymond of Kudjoekey, Fla.; sister, Frances of Pittsburgh; and six grandchildren.

marriages

SUSAN C. MCNEELY AND THOMAS R. MOORE

Daughter of Barbara McNeely of Wilkes-Barre and James McNeely of Bethlehem, son of Betty Moore of Kingsport, Tenn. and Jack Moore Jr. of Jonesboro, Tenn.; Jan. 15 in St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

HOLLY LYNN COULSON AND RICHARD JOSEPH HOLZER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulson of Pottsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holzer of Bethlehem; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Pottsville.

KATHLEEN SWEENEY AND DANIEL NIEWOEHNER

Daughter of Joseph and Lena Sweeney of Deptford, N.J., son of Kenneth and Phyllis Niewoehner of Bethlehem; married in Woodbury, N.J.

births

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH TOTH

A daughter, Jan. 9, Lehigh Valley.

MR. AND MRS. LAMAR DIEHL

A daughter, Jan. 7, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER DESH

A daughter, Jan. 10 at St. Luke's.

JACQUELINE REYES

AND VICTOR SUAREZ JR.

A daughter, Jan. 11, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS C.

SCHANTZ

A daughter, Jan. 11, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL

WIEAND

A son, Jan. 10, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. MOHAMMED

SHALCHI

A son, Jan. 11, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. ANGEL L.

FIGUERO SR.

A son, Jan. 12, St. Luke's.

IVANA VEREEN

AND DEVON JAMES

A son, Jan. 11, Sacred Heart.

MR. AND MRS. MARK DAVIES

A son, Jan. 12, St. Luke's.

JENNIFER KRUMM

AND FUATH HIM

A son, Jan. 12, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE TAKACS

A daughter, Jan. 11, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID

FRANKENFIELD

A daughter, Jan. 12, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. GARY LANCSEK

A daughter, Jan. 12, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. JUDD WOELFEL

A daughter, Jan. 12, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS

HRYNDA

A daughter, Jan. 12, St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. HSUEH-YI LU

Twin daughters, Jan. 12, St. Luke's.

SHAWN AND TERESA BOGERT

Daughter, Jan. 13, Lehigh Valley.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL

POLAHA

A daughter, Jan. 14, Lehigh Valley.

REBECCA MARY EWER AND RALPH ALAN FENNER

Daughter of Kenneth and Dolores Ewer of Quakertown, son of Grace Fenner of Bethlehem and the late Lester Fenner; Trinity, Great Swamp, United Church of Christ, Spinnerstown.

LISA ANN SANTANA

AND KYLE LEE NICHOLAS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Santana of Bethlehem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nicholas of Easton; St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Riegelsville.

TRACY MICHELLE WRIGHT AND

CAPT. JOSEPH MICHAEL

YANKOVICH

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Riverside, Calif., son of Maryanne Yankovich of Bethlehem and the late Joseph Yankovich; Dec. 31 in Packer Memorial Chapel.

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TUBS OF CHICKEN

8 pieces (3 folks)	\$ 8.50
12 pieces (4 or so)	12.75
16 pieces (5 people)	16.70
20 pieces (6 or more)	20.75
Enough for the whole gang!	

RACKS OF RIBS

1/2 rack (4) - big!	\$ 5.40
1 rack (8) - bigger!	10.75
1 1/2 racks (12) - biggest	16.00
Saucy and savory!	

PARTY PACKS

8 pack of chicken (large logs, pint salad, 4 rolls)	\$ 12.05
12 pack of chicken (large logs, pint salad, 6 rolls)	16.80
20 pack of chicken (2 large logs, 2 pints salad, 8 rolls)	27.95
Fun and convenient for family picnics.	

BUFFALO WINGS

50 wings	\$ 19.40
100 wings	34.50
200 wings	67.65
300 wings	97.99

Delicious, spicy chicken wings
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MEAT

HAM-TURKEY-ROAST BEEF	\$ 27.50
Lasagna	27.50
Cabbage & Noodles	27.50
Ziti	27.50
Beef BBQ(hamburger)	27.50
Meatballs (in spaghetti sauce)	27.50

DIPPER

Bread Dipper Basket or Tossed Salad	\$ 17.50
DIPS: cucumber, ranch, onion, spinach, italian	

FRUIT

Fruit Salad	\$ 20.50
Fruit Tray	25.00

NIBBLES

Cheese Nibble Tray cubed American, Swiss, Longhorn	\$ 17.50
Pickle & Olive Tray	17.50
Relish Tray - celery carrots	17.50
Vegetable Tray - celery, carrots peppers, broccoli, cauliflower	17.50

DESSERT

Cakes - sheet cake (floral design) (special decorations extra)	\$ 15.00
Kiffle Tray	15.00
Mini Muffin Tray	15.00
Cookie Tray	15.00
Cupcake Tray	15.00

SALADS

Macaroni, Potato, 3 Bean	\$ 7.50
Pasta Salad, Broccoli, Egg, Tuna, Chicken Salad, Carrot Raisin Pineapple	

6 FT. HOAGIE \$37.99
(Roast Beef \$8.00 Extra)

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