

THE VALLEY VOICE

SAUCON VALLEY'S WEEKLY PAPER

Survey shows many residents support merger *But more oppose the idea*

By Arthur Joel Katz
Of The Valley Voice

A surprising number of Lower Saucon residents favor a merger between Lower Saucon and Hellertown according to the results of a recently released survey conducted by Lower Saucon Township. In October 1997, questionnaires were mailed to 3,445 property owners, of which 1,738 were returned. Results were recently tabulated and analyzed by the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission. The percentage of returns (58.4%) is considered excellent for such long mail-back questionnaires.

In response to a question which stated that "a small group of citizens is meeting to discuss the pros and cons of a Hellertown-Lower Saucon consolidation or merger," 30.9 percent of those responding were in favor of such an action, 35 percent were opposed, and 33.2 percent were undecided. There were 1,679 respondents to this question and 63 people who did not respond. The report commented that the response was "fairly evenly split" and that, although more were opposed, "the difference is not all that great."

Perhaps even more important to Hellertown were the responses as to where Saucon Valley residents shopped. Among hardware shoppers, 504 went to Hellertown, but 942 went to Bethlehem, 330 to Allentown and 141 went elsewhere. Hellertown did better with food shoppers. In this category, 744 chose the borough to shop, 697 shoppers chose Bethlehem, 328 chose Allentown and 500 chose other places. Hellertown's share of furniture and appliance shoppers was insignificant and only 390 families used medical services in Hellertown as compared to 1,100 in Bethlehem, 333 in Allentown and 229 elsewhere.

Only in banking did Hellertown do really well with 1093 families using banks in the borough compared with 851 using other banks.

The responses to many other questions were also significant. Among them were:

- Over half of property owners (58.4%) have lived in Lower Saucon for 11 years or more. According to the report, this percent is similar to the result of the 1990 census. Despite a construction boom in the area, only 8.5 percent have lived in the township for less than two years.

- Asked where the primary income earner of a household worked, the leading responses were Allentown (10%), Bethlehem (20.7%), retired (27%) and "other" (33.9%). The "other" responses included people who worked as far away as New York City and Philadelphia, but it might be assumed that a number of the "other" included people who worked in Hellertown as the borough was not given as a category.

- Lower Saucon residents opposed the adoption of a burning ordinance 1,005-645.

- In answering a question which asked whether proper-

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Firefighters on parade



An elite army of volunteer firefighters and equipment ignored the rain Oct. 3 to march in the 101st Four-County Firemen's Parade held in Hellertown. The parade included over 200 emergency vehicles, 2,000 marchers and 10 bands. It was also a celebration of Dewey Fire Company's centennial. Longtime Dewey volunteer Russ Ackerman served as parade marshal. Photos by Paul Bealer

Board addresses hiring outside contractor for bus, driver rumor

Sharlee Joy DiMenichi
Of The Valley Voice

Fearing they would lose their jobs, Saucon Valley School District bus drivers crowded the October 5 Saucon Valley school board meeting.

Doug Peffer, president of the Pennsylvania Educational Supportive Staff Association, a union that includes drivers, said a three-year contract between bus drivers and the school district will expire in June 1999. Rumor had it, he added, that school board members have discussed contracting transportation work to non-district drivers.

Director David DeRemer said the board considered the idea and that the proposed reconfiguration of bus maintenance facilities did not indicate whether the board would hire an outside company to provide transportation. DeRemer referred to his committee members' plan to have a pole building constructed to replace the existing bus storage facility at the high school.

The buses must be moved to accommodate stadium renovations that will add a wrestling room, weight room and more locker room space. Jay Clough and Arif Fasil, of D'Huy Engineering, the firm which designs district construction projects, estimated the pole building would cost \$192,000 and the stadium complex would cost \$560,000.

Peffer said he felt reassured by DeRemer's com-

ments. He said he expected negotiations to run smoothly as they have during the past 15 years of his membership in the union. "So far they've been happy because they haven't done it (outsourced) yet," Peffer said.

Also discussed during the meeting was the replacement of the high school auditorium's air conditioning system next summer.

Board members expect replacing the system will cost about \$500,000. Money for the new system replacement would come from \$2.9 million surplus from the district's 1998 bond issue. Directors authorized brokers from the company Public Financial Management to issue \$26 million in municipal bonds during the interest rate dip of February 1998.

Between the time the board authorized the sale and the time the bonds entered the market, interest rates rose, explained district business manager Mary Curtin. Higher rates meant more district money than expected landed in investors' pockets.

Curtin also said that directors planned to pay less than they did for construction during the winter because they thought harsh weather would hinder the building project. Since builders could work steadily through the season, they required payment earlier than predicted, she said. Interest rates and construction costs reduced the leftover money to \$2.2 million.

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AROUND SAUCON VALLEY

Community Center plans Bizarre Bazaar

The second annual Bizarre Bazaar, sponsored by the Saucon Valley Community Center, will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

New this year will be a "Kid-die Korner" with activities for children to enjoy while parents shop. Handmade crafts for all seasons—Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas—made by Community Center members will be on sale.

Also, soup and cookie mixes will be on sale at the "Specialty Food Corner." Admission is free. Call 838-0722.

Lower Saucon Township will hold its **Trick or Treat night** for area children between 4 and 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25.

Saucon Valley High School's Class of 1973 will hold its **reunion** Nov. 27 at The Meadows in Hellertown. Call Jan at 838-6256 or Deb at 838-6066.

Lower Saucon Saucon Elementary fifth-grader **Lani Hahn**, won a second place



Lani Hahn

prize for her entry in the 1998 School Bus Safety Poster Contest. She will attend an awards ceremony Wednesday, Oct. 21 in Harrisburg.

Hellertown Lions Club **aluminum can recycling** will be held 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 10 at Core-States Bank's parking lot. Italian hoagies will be sold.

The Lions Club will hold a **White Cane Day** Saturday, Oct. 17 at McDonald's, Super Fresh and Plaza Mobile.

A ham and beef buffet will be held 4 to 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18 at Dewey Fire Company's Social Hall.

Club members will attend a **district rally** Oct. 28 at the Northampton Community Center.

Southeastern Volunteer Fire Company's **craft/flea market** will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24. Tables are still available.

Call Wanda at 838-6007 or send a check for \$6, by Oct. 17, to: Southeastern Volunteer Fire Co., 2170 Silver Creek Road, Hellertown, PA 18055.

Southeastern's Halloween party will be held 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. The party will include a hot buffet from 7 to 8 p.m. "Swing Kings" will provide entertainment. For tickets, call 838-6007.

Rev. Lois Bartlett recently began serving part-time as rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in Hellertown. She held previous positions at North Parish in Ashland, Pa. and at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Birdsboro, Pa. Rev. Donald Knapp's last day as interim rector at St. George's was Sunday, Oct. 4. He served 34 months at the church.

Leithsville Volunteer Fire Co. is selling pizza-making kits. Call Mark at 838-0750.

A breakfast will be held 8 to 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11. Call 838-0062 or 838-9920.

Correction

In the Oct. 2 edition of The Valley Voice, it was reported that the Hellertown American Legion will hold a bake sale October 17 at Springhill Shopping Center.

Hellertown VFW Post 3094 will sponsor the sale.

The Valley Voice regrets the error.

Bulletin Board

October 10

✓ 8:15 a.m., "Friends" bus trip, Culinary Institute of America.

October 11

✓ 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Leithsville Fire Co. breakfast. Call 838-0062 or 838-9920.

October 12

✓ 5 to 7 p.m., Spaghetti dinner/bake sale, Se-Wy-Co.

✓ 7 to 8 p.m., Yoga classes, Hellertown Library.

✓ 7 p.m., Penna. Dutch classes, Hellertown Library.

✓ 7:30 p.m., VFW Post 3094 meets, American Legion Post.

October 13

✓ 7 p.m., SV Jaycees meet, Grist Mill.

✓ 7 p.m., Bingo, American Legion Post.

✓ 12:30 p.m., Preschool storytime, Hellertown Area Library.

✓ 8 p.m., SV Soccer League general meeting, American Legion Post.

October 14

✓ 7 p.m., Hellertown Historical Society meets, Grist Mill.

✓ 7 p.m., Bingo, Springtown Volunteer Fire Co.

October 15

✓ 12:30 p.m., Preschool storytime, Hellertown Library.

✓ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bazaar, St. Paul United Methodist Church.

October 16

✓ 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Homecoming festival, SV high school stadium.

✓ 6 p.m. SV Community Center Harvestfest, Woodland Hills Country Club

October 17

✓ 2 to 7:30 p.m., Homecoming festival, SV high school stadium.

Government Meetings

October 12

✓ 7:30 p.m., LS Planning Commission meets, Town Hall.

October 13

✓ 7 p.m., H'town Planning Commission meets, Borough Hall.

✓ 7 p.m., Library officials meet, library.

October 14

✓ 7:30 p.m., H'town Authority meets, Authority building.



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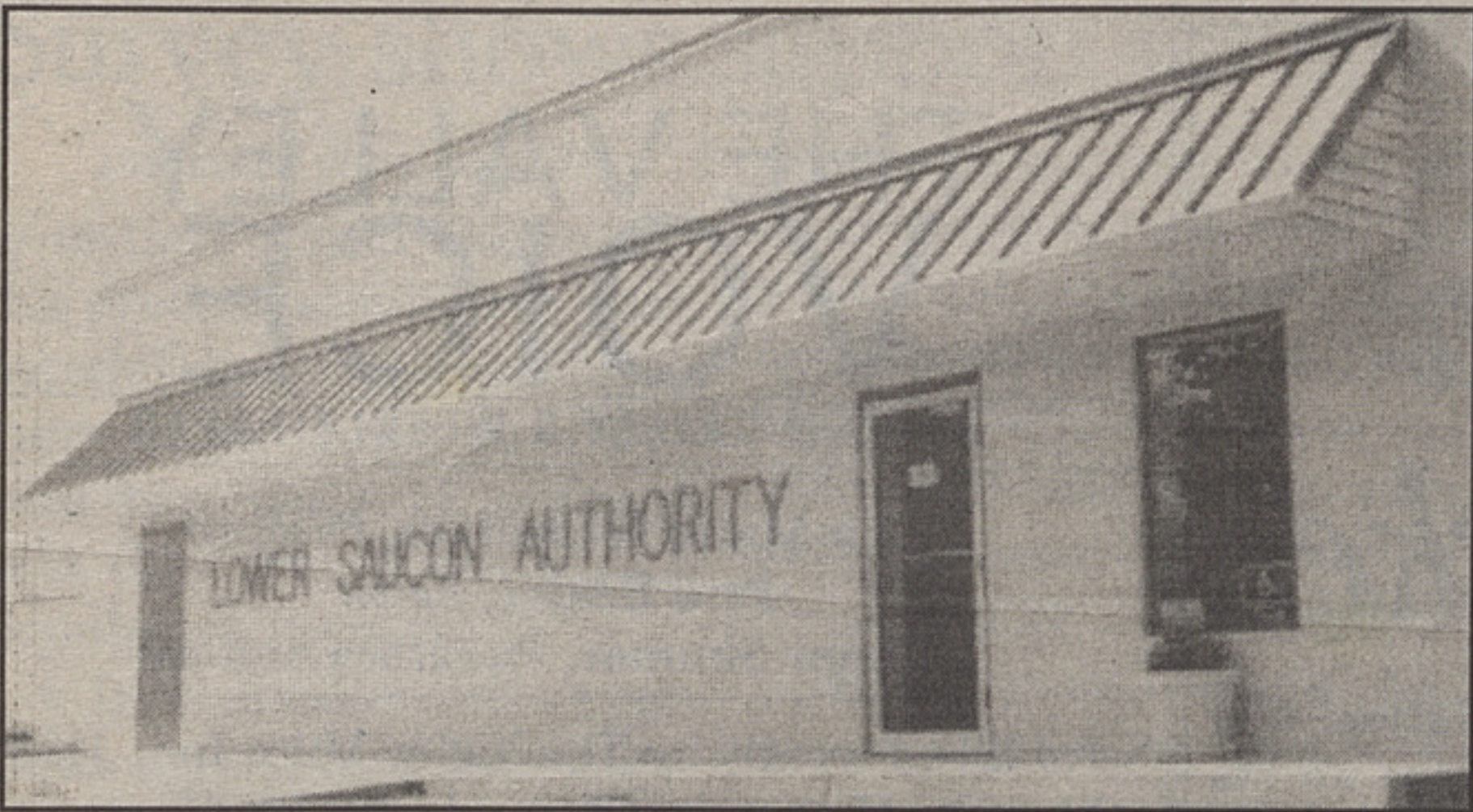
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Authority building ready for unveiling

By Arthur Joel Katz
Of The Valley Voice

The new Lower Saucon Authority building will be available for public inspection 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 7. The facility, located on an acre of land adjacent to Township Hall, cost a total of approximately \$410,000, of which \$270,000 was in construction and furnishing costs and \$170,000 was used to purchase the land and an existing building.

The new 5,700 square foot building presents an attractive front to the road. It has a blue stripped overhang and landscaping to relieve what otherwise might have been a too-block-like building.

Inside the building is equally attractive. It has three commodious offices with one room

now used as storage which could be used for another office. In addition there is a large conference room, two bathrooms in the interior and one in the garage, and a kitchen. The kitchen and bathroom in the garage were refurbished from those included in the original structure.

Attached is a large four bay parking and storage garage and one other separate garage. Office areas are air-conditioned and a special heating system is provided for the garages.

Outside, parking spaces are provided for 21 cars and a fenced loading dock allows the Authority easy truck access to its equipment.

The Authority's previous facility was a trailer divided into two offices.

Lower Saucon Township police conducted a safety blitz Friday, Oct. 2 on Meadows Road near Brad Lane. Two drivers were cited for speeding, two were cited for other violations and three drivers were given warnings. Police also cited eight drivers for speeding on Route 378, near Koehler Drive.

Drunken driving

Randall Root, of Allentown, was charged with drunken driving and careless driving Oct. 3 on Riverside Drive in Steel City. Summons to be sent.

Harassment

Township police are investigating a case of harassment at Saucon Valley High School. According to police, a 15-year-old Hellertown girl was confronted in a school hallway Oct. 1 by a 16-year-old girl. Police said the 15-year-old girl was physically stopped from leaving the school and was pushed in an attempt to start a fight.

Disorderly conduct

Miguel Reyes, of Bethlehem, was charged Oct. 1 with disorderly conduct. Police reported that he made an obscene gesture to a teacher at Saucon Valley High School.

Two 17-year-old boys were charged with disorderly conduct Oct. 2 at Saucon Valley High School. Township police saw the boys rocking a port-a-johnny in an attempt to tip it

POLICE BLOTTER

over. The boys were released.

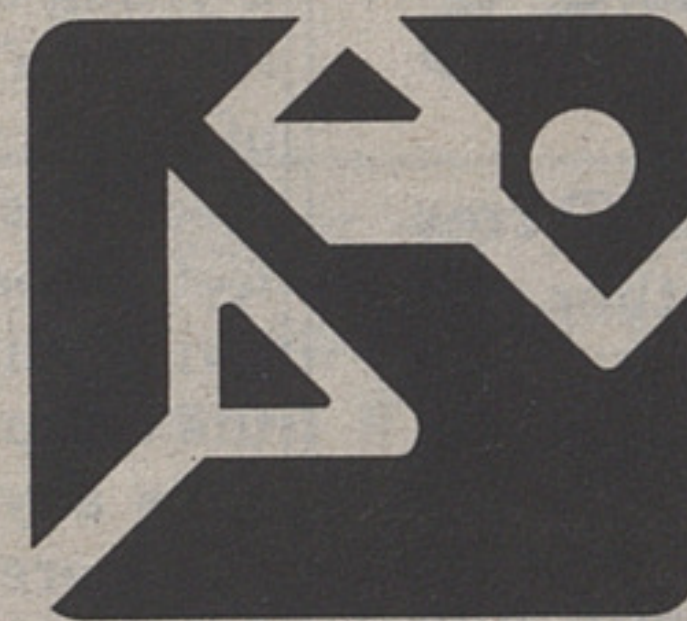
Criminal mischief

A. P. Dyer, of Bethlehem, reported Oct. 4 that someone drove over his grass, causing approximately \$150 damage.

Burglary

Roger Stull, 2400 block of Apple Street, reported some-

one broke into his home between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Items reported stolen were a hand gun, stereo receiver, Sega Saturn game, miscellaneous jewelry and cash. A window frame, air conditioner and heating unit were damaged during the break-in.



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Thankful for doctor's humanness

During the past 10 years Dr. Julio Torres directed the medical care of my father and the cancer that invaded his body. His wisdom and the positive outlook he gave our family is nothing less than spectacular. It is that hope that my dad took with him when he had his nasty treatments and the smile on his face when the cancer left him, for many years, will always be remembered.

Because of Dr. Torres's intervention and skill in attempting to solve the riddle of cancer and because of the care given him by the staff at St. Luke's Hospital, my father was able to see two granddaughters graduate from college, be with his family for 10 years of birthdays, graduations, holidays, and his 54th wedding anniversary. He even got to fly an airplane again which was very important to him. You see, in 1928 at the age of 14, my dad started to build the first of two airplanes. He salvaged parts, made his own propellers out of wood and flew both planes. Because of high blood pressure, he was grounded in 1967.

Dr. Torres always put the best interests of my father and mother foremost. I appreciate his unhurried explanation of treatments and his candor in explaining the pitfalls as well as anticipated results.

Dr. Torres was that man, as Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland eloquently writes, who stepped across the threshold with a smile and an air of competence, who understood that beyond anything else we needed reassurance, who took the helplessness I felt at the dreadful situation and offered all his knowledge to make it right.

And for 10 years it was right. It must have been difficult for Dr. Torres to tell us about my father's condition several weeks ago. Difficult for him to give up the quest of solving The Riddle, as Nuland calls a physician's attempt to always find a cure for cancer. As Nuland explains, The Riddle is sometimes at odds with the best interests of the patient at the end of life. It was that night that I came to know the extent of Dr. Torres's humanness, the extent of him as a humane care giver. To lay the facts on the line and allow us to make the decision to take my father home from St. Luke's Hospital so that he might prepare himself for death as well as have us prepare to be without him in our lives was the kindest prescription of all.

My dad, Stephen Lapausky, died September 26. As we still try to face nature's final victory, understand that Dr. Torres's honesty allowed his children and grandchildren to talk to him and be with him in his final hours. It is with the most sincere gratitude I say simply, thank you.

Arthur Joel Katz

Words from a stockmarket sucker

My nephew, whose last name happens to be Nelson, was a young officer in the navy when he decided to give up his chance of becoming Admiral Nelson in favor of the comforts of shore with his wife. In the Gulf War he navigated an aircraft carrier through the Suez Canal with about three feet to spare on either side. Thus the putative admiral found civilian life fairly dull until he hit on the idea of going into the computer business.

As anyone who has followed the stock market knows, the mere mention of the word computer or, better still, Internet, conjures up visions of millions to investors and billions to entrepreneurs. My nephew, who is taking his two-year-old company public, certainly has such visions. For all I know, he is going to become so rich that he won't mind supporting his aging uncle in the style to which his uncle would like to become accustomed. However, this ingrate uncle, while certainly wishing him well, has developed a certain cynicism about investing these days in anything other than deer repellent.

Suckers, as Barnum once said, are born every day. The price you get for your non-dividend paying stock is dependent upon the kindness of suckers.

You may have noticed, unless you have been hiding out in Tibet, that the stock market has been, to put it kindly, in the doldrums of late. Although I certainly anticipated nothing of the kind, it is no surprise to me. My basic contention has always been that all stocks are worthless unless they happen to be printed on very rare parchment or have something else on the certificate worth keeping.

When Playboy first went public some years ago, the certificate featured an attractive near-naked lady superimposed over the usual incomprehensible legalisms. The result was that the public actually bought a lot of shares, one share at a time. The result was that Playboy had so many stockholders who owned only one share that it cost the company a fortune just sending out the annual report. But I digress.

Back in the old days—I am not quite clear when those old days were—a share of stock was supposed to represent a share in a business. If you bought shares in, say, The Brooklyn Bridge Inc., you were supposed to have some influence in the company. Aside from a free ride over the river, you could vote officers in and out, determine their salary and, oh happy day, receive dividends. The dividends, called "yield," were supposed to be better than the yield you would have received by stuffing your money in a mattress or depositing it in a bank.

Needless to say, things have changed. Your chance of influencing the compensation of officers is zilch. You will be invited to the annual stockholders meeting at someplace in Timbuktu and you will receive annual and quarterly reports. The reports invariably begin with "We are pleased to..." and go on to explain how the company lost a good deal of money but has corrected the problem. Unfortunately, that is what they said last year. Moreover, even if you can figure out the accounting and legal gobbledygook the reports contain, there is at least a fair chance that the company has misstated something.

Even if your company is making money, the amount of dividends paid, if any—and most companies don't pay any—make interest on your checking account look like a steal. This is ostensibly because a company that is growing argues that it is better for the company to reinvest the profits in further growth than actually put it in your, the stockholder's, pocket. Moreover, the argument goes, dividends are

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Bud Prosser

Be wary of PLO, Arafat



It appears, as I write this column, that Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization are very close to an agreement.

No matter what the agreement may be I have an internal feeling of distrust for PLO leader Yasser Arafat. Of the two leaders I have no doubt that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu can guarantee that his country will carry out the will of the agreement. I have not seen, nor do I believe, that Arafat can control the will of his countrymen, especially the Hasmass Unit which constantly exploits its deeds with terrorism.

Yasser Arafat has never shown, in the past, his willingness to take control and punish those who participate in terrorism. Indeed, I have to question whether he is really the head of the PLO or merely serving as a puppet for his people.

Israel, once again, is placed in a very precarious position and there have been those who have questioned why Netanyahu was so very tough in his negotiations with the PLO. I, however, am not one of those people.

And this is As I See It!

Survey shows support for merger idea

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ty owners would like to see the present stable five-year population growth continue, more than three quarters said yes. Only 11 percent said they would like to see population increase.

• In a similar vein, residents agreed by a wide margin (92.5%) that historical and environmentally sensitive areas should be controlled in Lower Saucon. Indeed, over half said that the most important thing they liked most about living in Lower Saucon was its rural atmosphere, its open space and scenery and its residential environment. Low taxes were seen as most important by only 88 respondents. A

great majority either agreed or strongly agreed that the present agricultural and open space land in the township should remain the same. Well over half (57.4%) support an increase in minimum lot size over the present 2-acre minimum in Rural Agricultural Zoning Districts. In this last category, only 22.4 percent were opposed. The no opinion and not sure categories amounted to 20.2 percent.

• The reported noted that in response to a question as to what township recreational facilities property owners used, there were 1,134 no responses.

The report notes that as a general rule, people who rent

property in the township did not receive a questionnaire. The statistical significance of this is doubtful in view of the fact that the 1990 U.S. Census found that 87.6 percent of the housing units in Lower Saucon were owner occupied.

Most Lower Saucon property owners (54.2%) do not feel the township needs more commercial areas although there are few areas in the township to shop. This situation will, of course, change with the opening of the new shopping mall on Route 378 expected early next year and the construction, should it take place, of a Giant store on Route 412, south of Hellertown.

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ordinary income. A company which saves its cash is worth more to its stockholders, the price of the stock goes up and when you sell it you have a capital gain and are taxed at a lower rate.

As millions of investors have recently discovered, that ain't necessarily so. The price of a stock is really no more than an agreement among buyers and sellers as to what it is worth. Since dividends are not paid, worth is supposed to be based on the value of the company's assets and its capacity to earn money.

Theoretically, your shares would be entitled to a percentage of the assets and capacity if the company was dissolved, but that isn't going to happen. Moreover, there is no real way to value assets or earning capacity. It is not like looking into the Blue Book to find the price of a used car.

In short, a share of stock that does not pay a dividend has an absolute value of zero. Suckers, as Barnum once said, are born every day. The price you get for your non-dividend paying stock is dependent upon the kindness of suckers.

Having said this, I must confess to being one of the suckers, although obviously a bitter one. If I am to recoup the losses over the last several months, I will have to persuade my nephew to go into the deer repellent business. Everybody needs deer repellent. While I am leery about computers—there are so many around—deer repellent is what this country needs, just like it used to need a good five-cent cigar. If he does that, he will have me as an investor provided, of course, that he pays dividends.

Community Center plans fall Harvestfest Oct. 16 at Woodland Hills Country Club

Saucon Valley Community Center will celebrate the changing of seasons with its third annual "Bountiful" fall Harvestfest on Friday, Oct. 16 at Woodland Hills Country Club. The festival will include a cocktail and hors

d'oeuvres hour beginning at 6 p.m. and a German buffet at 7 p.m. The menu includes wiener schnitzel, bratwurst, potato pancakes, dessert and coffee. Music will be provided by DJ Tony C. Also, a cash raffle will be held. Dinner

and raffle tickets are on sale at the Community Center. Call 838-0722.

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Church of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, 1408 Easton Road, Hellertown. Priest, Monsignor Raymond F. Merman. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. Saturday mass, 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon.

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The deadline for this column is Friday. All faiths are welcome. Send weekly to The Valley Voice, P.O. Box 147, Hellertown 18055.

Getting ready for Christmas



Photo by Paul J. Bealer

There are only 77 shopping days left until Christmas but Hazel Sikorski doesn't seem to mind. She has decided to knit a few Christmas stockings for gifts this year. Sikorski took time during the Hellertown Library's Extravaganza on Sept. 19 to get a head start on a holiday gift idea.

DEATHS

Eugene A. Madison

Eugene A. Madison, 81, of 827 Juniper Road, Hellertown died Saturday, Oct. 3 at St. Luke's Hospital. He was the husband of Verna G. (Gerhab) Madison.

Born in Pottsville, he was a son of the late Raymond S. and Harriet (Eisenhower) Madison.

Arrangements, Heintzelman Funeral Home, Hellertown.

Bluegrass gospel group to perform at Trinity Lutheran

The Oct. 11 worship service at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Springfield Township will include a performance by the "Hilltop News" Band.

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Panthers win 2, lose 2 against Bulldogs

The Little Panthers Flag Team lost to Bethlehem Township's Bulldogs 14-0 Sunday, Oct. 4 in Dimmick Park. Defense let the Bulldogs score an early touchdown but held tough until late in the second half. Leading defense was **Kevin Grenauer** with eight flags and **Derek Smull** with six flags. **Jason Delre** also had three flags and **Jared Simanton**, **Jacob Amelio** and **Tyler Mostek** each had two flags. The offensive line of **Adam Luybli**, **Jon Young**, **Nick Morhing**, **Mike McKarski** and **Joey Waldspurger** fought well against an aggressive Bulldog defense. **Chris Weiss**, **Cory Israel** and **Ian Gimbar** helped the offensive line to move the ball in the second

half. The team captains for the game were **Mike Fries**, **Gary Harka**, **Shawn Kozak** and **James Airoidi**. The next game is 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10 against Mountainville at Saucon Valley High School.

80 Pounds

The steady rain that fell throughout Saucon Valley's 80 pounder game seemed to have little effect on the Panthers as they beat the Bulldogs 12-0. Panther offense took control of the game from the start behind solid blocking by the offensive line and drove 50 yards to the Bulldogs five-yard line. A pass on the fourth and goal was dropped in the end zone and the Panthers came away with no points but established an ability

to move the ball. A strong defensive effort gave the Panthers the ball again on the Bulldogs 48-yard line. This time **Eric Strauss** ran for a 30-yard touchdown. **Matt Rieger** recovered a fumble on the kickoff and gave the Panthers the ball on the 38-yard line. It took the Panthers only two plays to score with **Pete Bilan** running 33-yards for a touchdown, ending the first half.

The Bulldogs took the second half kickoff and mounted a sustained drive which took them to a first and goal inside the Panthers one yard line. Panther defense made an impressive goal line stand and denied the Bulldogs a touchdown. Offense was led by Strauss with 64-yards on eight carries and a touchdown. Bilan had 51-yards on six attempts and a touchdown. **Kevin Mostek** had 20-yards on five carries, **Bobby Bisson** 20 yards on three carries and **Eric Kuester** contributed three-yards on two carries. **Mike Opdike** had a pass reception good for six-yards. The defensive attack was led by **Kevin Doelling** and **Tom Rasich** each with four tackles and two assists. **Ben Reiss** contributed two tackles and two assists, **Travis Kane** two tackles and one assist and Kuester two tackles. Bilan had one tackle and two assists with Strauss and James Luybli each added a tackle and an assist. Mostek, **Brett Kichline**, **Rueben Herrera** and **Kody Rivera** each had one tackle. **Dan Macarro**, **Billy Ghazi** and **Jeff Bean** each contributed an assist. Captains for the game were Herrera, Luybli, **Dan Bennett** and **Jake Parsons**.

90 Pounds

The Bethlehem Township Bulldogs defeated the 90 pound Little Panthers 6-0 Oct. 4 in Dimmick Park. A very physical match included a 20-yard pass from **Cody Fluck** to **Billy Binczak**, a defensive strip by **Bryan Bolbat** with the ball recovered by Binczak, a defensive pass block by Fluck and a 30-yard punt by **Chad Sauerzopf**. In the second half the Panthers saw a pass intercepted and were powerless to stop the Bulldog touchdown. Af-

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SV HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY PROFILE

Name: Katie Lance

Sport: Field hockey.

Born: Oct. 9, 1980

Future education & career plans: Go to college or university for physical therapy.

Family: Dad, Steve; mom, Sandy and brother, Josh.

Favorite food: Pasta.

Favorite subject in school: History.

Favorite TV show: FOX's "Beverly Hills 90210."

Favorite book: "To Kill A Mockingbird."

Favorite song: "Build me up, Buttercup."

Hobbies or interests: Swimming.

What did you do this past summer? Worked at a summer camp as a lifeguard.

Person with the most influence on your life and why: My grandma, she always supports me in everything and she showed me what it's like to be a survivor. She never takes anything for granted.

Favorite quote: "It's never too late to be what you might



have been" by George Eliot.

Pet peeve: People who act a certain way just for attention.

Craziest thing you have ever done: Attempt to jump off a 25-foot high bridge.

What advice would you give to younger athletes?: Practice hard. Play even harder and have fun.

Coach's comments: "Katie is a dedicated four year player and plays hard every second she is in the game."

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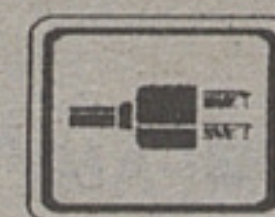
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mond Fire Company of Walnutport; second, Southeastern Fire Company. **Best equipped pumper (1970-79):** First, Catasauqua East End; second, Aquashicola; third, Eastern Salisbury. **Best equipped pumper (1980-89):** First, Se-Wy-Co; second, Charotin No. 1 of North Catasauqua; third, Northampton. **Best equipped pumper (1990-present):** First, Charotin, North Catasauqua; second, Fountain Hill; third, Laury's Station. **Best appearing marching uniformed fire company (less than 20 men without band):** First, Whitehall Fire Company; second, Lookout of Pen Argyl. **Best appearing marching uniformed fire company (less than 20 men with band):** First, Catasauqua fire Department; second, Safety First of West Easton. **Best appearing marching uniformed fire company (20 men or more with band not less than 20 pieces):** First, Lehigh Fire Company; second, Bangor. **Best appearing motorized antique fire equipment:** First, Cetronia Fire Department (1947 Maxim); second, Milford Fire Company (1946 International). **Best appearing hand-drawn antique fire equipment:** First, Catasauqua. **Best appearing comedy routine:** First, Hillbilly Fire Brigade. **Best appearing Dalmation:** First, "Liberty"; second, "Hero". **Fire company traveling the longest distance:** First, Penndel. **Special judges award:** Hanover Township Fire Marshal Car; Heintzelman Funeral Home. **Harry Buss Memorial Award for best appearing fire department:** First, Catasauqua. *Awards for companies not from the Four-County Firemen's Association* **Best pumper:** First, Quakertown Engine 17. **Best ambulance:** First, Riegelsville-Palisades EMS. **Best brush truck:** First, Ottsville. **Best rescue:** First, Ottsville. **Best aerial:** First, Ottsville.

Li'l Panthers win 2, lose 2

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ter returning to midfield, **Jake Weaver** received a nice pass from Fluck. The Panthers pushed to the 10-yard line but could not cross the goal.

Yardage gained by offense Binczak with 37 yards, Saverzopf with 19, Tanner Fye with 13, Bolbat with 11 and Fluck with eight. Binczak had five tackles, **Steven Shermetta** and Bolbat had four tackles, **Zac Laudenslager** and Fye had three tackles, **Mike Shreve**, **Nick Keller** and **Brandon Boyer** each had two tackles and **Tom Panariello**, Sauerzopf and Weaver each had a tackle.

105 Pounds

Big defensive plays helped the 105 pounders beat Bethlehem Township 18-6. The offensive line made up of **Teagan Kane**, **Brian Mostek**, **Kevin Clowser**, **Evan Chromczak**, **Matt Kuester**, **Jason Bate**, **Josh Opsatnick** and **Steven Graf** paved the way for the running backs who combined for 175 rushing yards. **Eric Grida** scored two touchdowns and scampered for 66-yards. **Christian Boyer** ran for 87-yards and scored a touchdown. **Robert Wynn** ran for 18-yards and **Danny McHale** added a four-yard run.

Josh Opsatnick led all tacklers with five tackles. Wynn and Grida each made three tackles. **Evan Chromczak**, **Steven Graf**, **Brian Mostek**, **Terry Wagner** and **Jonathan Wisniewski** each had two tackles. Wisniewski also had a pass interception and a 20-yard return. **Teagan Kane**, **Kevin Clowser** and **McHale** each made a tackle.

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