

NEWARK POST

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For the week beginning November 26, 1993

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

In sports



St. Mark's Geoff Wikel in action.

ST. MARK'S FALLS TO SALESIANUM IN A MARATHON STATE SOCCER FINAL. **1B**

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AETNA HOSE, HOOK & LADDER POSTER WINNERS ANNOUNCED. **7A**

STUDENTS SHARE THANKFUL THOUGHTS. **9A**

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Unfair labor charges valid?

Decision on Newark FOP case awaits Monday action

By ERIC B. FINE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

State labor officials this coming Monday will determine the validity of two unfair labor practice charges filed by the Newark police union against the city.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Caravel State Building in Wilmington.

A decision favoring FOP Lodge No. 4 would force a change in the city's bargaining tactics and also could require officials to reimburse the union for all legal expenses.

The FOP filed unfair labor practice charges with the state Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) in September and in October, accusing city officials of unfair bargaining tactics and of refusing to recog-

nize a 1986 law entitling police and firefighters to mediation and fact finding.

The dispute is entering its 10th month, and the union has been without a contract since April 1.

Thus far, the union has agreed to accept two, 4-percent wage increases for this year and 1994. The two sides also have agreed on a new pension for the officers.

But the union wants the raise allocated for 1993 to be retroactive to April 1, when the new contract was to begin. City officials will only go as far back as July 1.

Capt. Thomas Penzo, president of the Newark FOP, said the three months the wage increase

See FOP, 2A ▶

HELPING THOSE IN NEED



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JIM STREIT

Den Leader Kevin Thomson, left, supervises members of Cub Scout Pack 56 as they prepare for the group's annual food drive. On Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the young Scouts will ask shoppers at the Acme in Suburban Plaza and at Super Fresh in Fairfield to donate canned goods and other non-perishable foods. The collected goods will be divided between Val's Needy Family Fund and Hope Dining Room. Pack 56 is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Packing up early donations to their food drive are, left to right, Peter German, Patrick Wilcox, Tommy Gladnick, Andrew Thomson and Charlie Kaler.

Cleanup continues at Towers



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY TONJA CASTANEDA
Chemical spill workers, above and right, go about the task of clearing the air at Christiana Towers after tear gas caused the evacuation of 600 university students there last Friday.



By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Thirty-six students are still unable to return to Christiana Towers West dormitories in the wake of a tear gas spill there Nov. 19.

More than 600 University of Delaware students were evacuated from the 16-story building when the incident occurred about 2 a.m.

Most returned to their rooms the next day, but those living on the fifth floor, where the tear gas was located, will not be able to enter their rooms until after Thanksgiving break.

Some students woke up and were choking and gasping for air. Others had to be carried out of the building because they were doubled over and could not walk, according to university spokesman John Brennan.

Campus police report a military-type tear gas, called CS, was accidentally discharged by a student. No one was seriously injured but

several students were treated at the site. Approximately 25 others were treated and released at the campus health center, Christiana Hospital and Newark Emergency Room, university officials report.

"My roommate and I woke up to the fire alarm and couldn't breathe," said Brian Laws, a junior. "We thought there was pepper mace in the air, but it felt more like tear gas," he said.

Some students spent the night in the nearby Christiana Commons student lounge, where they were given blankets, meal tickets, shower access.

Campus police said the incident began when a student on the fifth floor complained about other students making noise in the hall.

Police said the student, identified as Nicholas Griffin, put the CS canister in the middle of the hallway and told others he would set it off if they didn't stop their disturbance. Police believe another student accidentally

See TEAR GAS, 7A ▶

Former Newark Post editor dies at his home Sunday

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

William H. Waggaman Jr., a former editor of the Newark Post and columnist and reporter for the News Journal died Sunday, Nov. 21, 1993, of cancer at his home.

Mr. Waggaman, 80, got his first job in journalism when he wrote a letter to the former Wilmington Sunday Star complaining about an "outdoor column."

Joseph Clancy, Mr. Waggaman's grandson and the sports editor of the Cecil Whig, Elkton, Md., said the editor at the Star called his grandfather after receiving the letter and hired him as a writer for \$10 a column.

"When he was with the Journal, he used to take me fishing and the next day there would be a story about it in the paper," said Clancy. "That was a high."

Before the newspaper business, Mr. Waggaman worked as a clerk for DuPont Co., and was an accounting supervisor before he left in 1952.

He was editor of the Newark Post from 1953 until the Newark Weekly bought the Post in 1969.

Mr. Waggaman lived on Academy Street next to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

Clancy said his grandfather "got along great with them." There was also an English Professor who lived across the street from him.

"I used to park my car at his house when I went to school (U of



Waggaman with a prize bluefish during a 1960s trip off Ocean City, Md. More obituaries, 10A.

D), and there would be fraternity guys moving his lawn or inside having a cocktail with him," Clancy said.

"He was one of the few people in the world who could get along with an English professor and fraternity brothers at the same time."

Mr. Waggaman continued to write outdoor columns for the paper after he retired in 1978.

He was president of the DelMarVa Press Association in 1960 and the Newark Chamber of Commerce in 1961. He was a member of the Newark Country Club and the Wilmington Sportswriters and Broadcast Association.

See WAGGAMAN, 2A ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Dan Burroughs and Stephanie Hansen are among a number of residents who want the Nisky property off U.S. 40 near Bear to remain open space.

Bear residents fight for open space

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A growing number of area residents want to see the 14-acre Nisky property on U.S. 40 near Salem Church Road in Bear remain as open space.

Stephanie Hansen, president of the Bear/Glasgow council of civic organizations, said about 130 people over the past two weeks have signed petitions to

see that it stays undeveloped.

As a result, a decision on a plan to build 93 townhouses on the parcel was postponed during a county council meeting on Nov. 9. Developer Joseph Capano is asking the council to rezone 8.6 acres to R-3g (group housing) from R-2 (general purpose and agriculture) and C-2 (roadside business).

Another 5.3 acres on the parcel were zoned R-4 by the coun-

cil in the 1970s, which would have been a nursing home.

The property is bordered by townhouses (Becks Woods) to the northwest, a trailer park (Glasgow Court) and single family homes to the east, and a small shopping center fronting U.S. 40.

"Once in a while, something comes along that's worth a fight," said Hansen. "This is a unique piece of property. It's not

See SPACE, 2A ▶

Police beat

School Lane Apartments burglarized: Three residences in School Lane Apartments were burglarized on Nov. 17, Newark police report. The items taken from the homes include a stereo, three television sets, two video cassette recorders and a comforter.

Money stolen from car: Approximately \$100 was reported stolen on Nov. 22 from an unlocked pizza delivery driver's car, police said. The 1993 Mazda was parked in front of Ganello's Pizza when the theft occurred.

Money stolen from hotel room: An electric razor, a shaving kit and \$100 were reported stolen on Nov. 19 from a hotel room at Comfort Inn on South College Avenue, police report.

Abbott's Shoe Store burglarized: Newark police are looking for the two white men who report-

edly stole \$90 from the cash register at Abbott's Shoe Store on Main Street on Nov. 18, police said. One suspect is described as 5'10" tall, weighing 150 pounds with straight, shoulder length hair. The other suspect is described as having dark hair.

Money stolen from kiddy ride: An undisclosed amount of money was reported stolen between Nov. 19-20 from a children's ride in College Square Shopping Center, police report. Police said the money box was probably pried open with a screwdriver.

Church vandalized: The Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street and a church-owned van were spraypainted with blue and black paint between Nov. 19-20, police said.

Blazer stolen: A blue, 1993 Chevrolet Blazer was reported stolen on Nov. 21 from the 500

block of South College Avenue, police report.

Motorcycle stolen: A red, 1992 Honda motorcycle was reported stolen on Nov. 19 from the unit block of South Chapel Street, police said.

Car spray painted: A 1993 Mazda MX-3 was reportedly spray-painted and scratched, probably with a key, on Nov. 20 while parked at Newark High School on East Delaware Avenue, Police report.

Rocks thrown at cars: A 1985 Chevrolet was damaged after rocks were reportedly thrown at the car on Nov. 20 while parked in College Square Shopping Center, police said. Also, two Mazdas were damaged after rocks were reportedly thrown at the cars between Nov. 18-19 on the lot of Martin Mazda on Cleveland Avenue, police report.

Bicycle stolen: A black, 20-inch GT Vertigo bike was reported stolen on Nov. 19 from the backyard of a house in the 300 block of South College Avenue, police said.

Pay phone receiver stolen: Police report on Nov. 20 that the receiver was stolen from a pay phone in the Park and Shop Shopping Center off Elkton Road.

Mailbox smashed: On Nov. 20 a resident of Brook Drive found her mailbox to be smashed on one side, police report.

Newark boy discovers burglar in his home

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark police are looking for a man who burglarized a house in the unit block of King William Street on Nov. 19.

While the burglary was in progress an 11-year-old boy, who lives there, entered the house.

Police said the boy found the front door ajar and thought his grandmother might be in the house.

The boy called to see if anyone was home and then heard glass breaking upstairs. He went to his mother's bedroom, got a rifle and then called police.

The boy then heard someone walking down the stairs, so he hid in the dining room. The suspect fled the house through the front door allowing the boy to get a look at his back.

The burglar stole a gold and diamond watch and a gold necklace, which were later found outside the house. The suspect also broke a mirror in the bathroom.

Police describe the suspect as black, six feet tall and weighing between 170-190 pounds.

If anyone has additional information about the incident, call Newark police at 366-7111.

Police seek motorist who damaged building

New Castle County police are looking for the motorist who damaged a building in Henderson Place Apartments on Graystone Lane in Newark in the early morning hours on Nov. 17, Dave Eastburn reports.

Police said building 300 was evacuated after a car struck a support column, forcing it to be moved from its base.

Residents in three apartments were evacuated and taken to the Holiday Inn. The fourth apartment was vacant, according to Henderson Place management.

Police are still investigating and ask anyone with information about the incident to call 571-7930.

Residents rally for open space

► SPACE, from 1A

an open field. It's not a vacant parcel. This is a beautiful wood area with hills and a little stream. It's gorgeous.

"I felt this immediate sense of beauty and grief," Hansen said. "How can you mess this up?"

County Councilwoman Karen Venezky agreed.

"This is a very tricky area, one that I think we're going to have to be vigilant about enforcing the regulations," Venezky said. "Anything that happens has to be scrupulously investigated."

The councilwoman said consideration would have to be given to the residents' desire to keep some of the land undeveloped for recreational use and to the wetlands, water recharge area and flood plain on the property.

Additionally, precautions would have to be taken to distance the

homes from Toms Creek, which flows through the property, to avoid any runoff, she said.

Venezky also believes a compromise can be negotiated with Capano regarding the number of homes on the plan.

But Hansen and Dan Burroughs are taking a "Just say No" attitude to any development on the property. The two are pushing for the county to purchase the property outright.

"The community's outrage has been underestimated by the county," said Burroughs, president of the Becks Woods town homes association. "And there'd be even more people if they thought they could make a difference. It's the one small piece of beauty that's left."

Robert Krampf, Capano's attorney, said that while they would be willing to consider selling the property, it's unlikely the county would want to purchase the entire parcel.

Police decision comes Monday

► FOP, from 1A

budgeted by the City Council for 1993. He compared denying the officers this money to punishing them for going through a process permitted by state law.

"Our position is that we bargained in good faith," Penzo said. "It took until now to resolve the pension issues. It was the city's fault that the pension issues were delayed, and we don't feel we have to give up 1 percent of our pay because negotiations took so long."

"We worked and did our job, serving the citizens of Newark," he said. "We don't see why we shouldn't get our raises like the other city employees."

Charlie Zusag, the city's chief negotiator, said he was confident

that PERB would dismiss the charges. "As always, we are ready and willing to negotiate a settlement to this contract," he said.

Because binding arbitration is permitted in Delaware, the impact of the hearing could prove minimal.

"We can not force the city to do anything," said Charlie Long, executive director of PERB.

Long, a former University of Delaware professor, said the theory behind the Public Employment Relations Act is that it can create enough negative publicity to attract the public's attention.

It's also the only option open to the union, he said.

Penzo said the state FOP was lobbying the General Assembly to introduce legislation that would give PERB "teeth."

Former Newark Post editor dies

► WAGGAMAN, from 1A

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, spectator sports and reading.


His wife, Ruth M., died in 1984. He is survived by a son, William H. III of Bear; two daughters, Ruth W. Clancy of Unionville, Pa., and Kitty Lou Williams of Rehoboth Beach; a brother, Lewis W. of Phoenix, Md.; four sisters, Mary Louise Beck of Pikesville, Md.; Muriel Callagy of Melbourne, Fla.; Betty Jane Rodgers of Brentwood, Tenn.,

and Jo Ann Waggaman of Alexandria, Va.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was Tuesday, Nov. 23 in St. John's Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

The family suggests contributions to the Bob Beck Folklife Fund, Port Penn Interpretative Center and Museum, Box 155, Port Penn 19731 or Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

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Kids, seniors gather together for feast

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

First graders at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School spent time on Nov. 17 with senior citizens eating and talking turkey.

The children wore construction-paper Pilgrim bonnets, hats and Indian feathers.

Sue Mason's and Laura Lee Hargett's class put on a Thanksgiving play.

The other classes got in the holiday spirit by performing skits and songs such as, "The Gobble, Gobble Song," "Over the River and Through the Woods," and "Five Fat Turkeys are We."

But the main event was eating a feast the children made with help from teachers and parents.

Called the fourth annual Thanksgiving Feast—it had been put on for three years by teacher Diane Schwartz at Downes Elementary School.

"It began at Thanksgiving time when families gather together and I thought about how a lot of children don't have grandparents close by," said Schwartz.

This year, her first at Marshall, she decided to include all the first grade children and teachers. "I decided to do this with the whole first grade because there were more seniors coming to the feast," she said.

About 45 senior citizens participated in the festivities.

She said each class prepared one food item. The tasty meal included:

turkey, sweet potatoes, cranberry relish, stuffing, broccoli salad, breads and rolls, peanut butter pie and pumpkin ice cream.

The food supply included seven, 18-25 pound turkeys, 14 peanut butter pies and 14 loaves of bread.

"All the teachers did the shopping for the food they were in charge of," said Schwartz. "We spread the work around this year and got more people involved."

"We divided the food seven different ways and the seniors ate in one of the seven classrooms," she said.

Teacher Lois Mahan said they prepared dinner for 200 plus people. "The children bonding with the seniors is fantastic," said Mahan. "Last week we read stories about elderly people and grandparents."

Most of the senior citizens who came were members of the Newark Senior Center.

Lillian Fessenden of Newark said she participated in the feast two years ago. "It's always a joy to be with the children," she said. "It's a great idea to make us a part of the young world."

"This is wonderful, I haven't seen the inside of a school for years," said Newark resident Margaret Smith. "I think this day is great. I love seeing the children perform."

Newarker Audrey Mack said it is great to hear the children sing. "I have a lot of grandchildren, but they are all big. I miss the little ones," she said.

Myrtle Mora of Newark said she enjoyed seeing the new school.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

The first graders at Marshall Elementary made pilgrim hats and Indian feathers to wear during the fourth annual Thanksgiving Feast with local senior citizens.

"The event is well organized and the (children's) artwork in the school is excellent."

It was hard to tell who was more excited about the day—the seniors or the children.

Katie Attenberger said her class made hats. "We're having cranberries and turkey," she said.

"We have a turkey and senior citizens," said Robby Papili. "We're going to eat a dinner like a lunch and sing songs."

Brandon Saunders said his class made sweet potatoes. "It's going to

be a feast and I can't wait to eat that turkey."

Kaley Thompson said she was excited because there were a lot of parents and senior citizens at her school.

Alex Wagner said his class made the broccoli salad. "We are going to go on stage and sing to them," he said.

The Newark Rotary provided \$250 for the food. Turkeys were donated by Herman's Meat Market, Power's Turkey Farm, Acme and Shop Rite.

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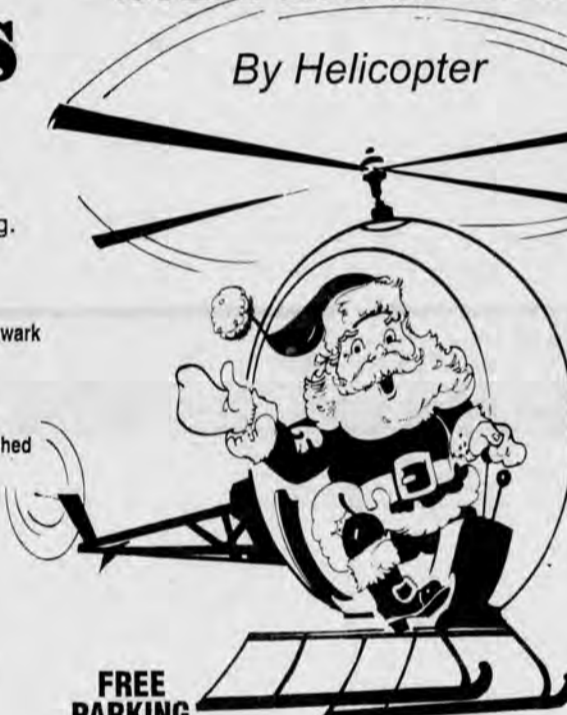
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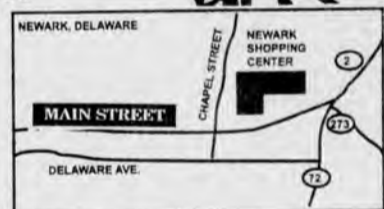


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Past, present Eagles honored

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
 NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One local boy scout troop has decided to celebrate their achievement of having produced over 50 Eagle Scouts.

In Boy Scout Troop 50 in the Newark area, 53 boys have become Eagle Scouts in the troop's 35-year history. These scouts are traveling from as far as Kentucky, Maine, Florida and Virginia to attend a banquet in their honor on Nov. 27.

"A lot of the Eagle Scouts have grown up and moved on," said Scoutmaster Michael Bernhardt of Troop 50 for the past 12 years. "But at last count, 35 of our Eagle Scouts will be at the dinner."

Bernhardt is an Eagle Scout, although not from Troop 50, and has been scouting for 36 years.

"What keeps me going, is seeing these boys grow and mature into the type of men we need in this country," said Bernhardt.

He said this year alone the troop has produced seven Eagle Scouts.

The troop draws boys from the Newark, Bear, Hockessin and Wilmington area—ranging in age from 11 to 18.

Bernhardt said over the years the boys fulfill the basic requirements to lead up to becoming an Eagle Scout.

"A boy starts boy scouts at age 11 and goes through the rank progression, which takes four to five years to complete," he said. "Boys become Eagle Scouts between age 14 to 18."

"The Eagle Scout theme is built around leadership," said Bernhardt. "An Eagle Scout must develop a leadership quality, so he can lead peers and adults to accomplish a



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Boy Scout Troop 50 in the Newark area celebrate having 53 eagle scouts in the troop's 35-year history. Pictured are four of the troop's Eagle Scouts. In front (left to right) are Bobby Decker and Mark Bertoncino. In back are brothers Andy Ballintyn and Matt Ballintyn.

specific task."

Bernhardt said the hardest part of becoming an Eagle Scout is the project. "The boys have to look around their community, outside of scouting, and find something that needs improving," said Bernhardt.

He said past projects include maintenance on a little league building and landscaping work.

He said the boys spend 50-60 hours planning and developing the project and 100-150 hours leading other scouts and adults to do the project.

Brothers Matt and Andy Ballintyn—and their other two brothers—are Eagle Scouts from Troop 50.

Their two brothers are coming from Indiana and Tennessee to attend the ceremony.

Matt, 34, became an Eagle Scout in 1975. Andy, 36, became one in 1974. Both are from the Wilmington/Newark area.

Matt worked for his project at Brandywine Creek State Park to improve a nature trail. "I've been associated with boy scouting for 23 years," said Matt. "I think having a celebration is fantastic. It's people coming together."

Andy worked in Brandywine Springs Nursing Home doing activities. He said he has been in scouting for 25 years and is now most active as a den leader for his two sons' cub scout pack.

"I think it is a real tribute to this troop to have so many Eagle Scouts," said Andy. "The national average is that 1 or 2 percent of boys scouts become eagles."

Mark Bertoncino, 16, became an Eagle Scout last September. His special project was building scenery for OperaDelaware's production "America Before Columbus."

"I think it is a good idea to recognize our troop for having a lot of Eagle Scouts, because not many troops have had 50 Eagle Scouts," said Bertoncino of Hockessin.

Newarker Bobby Decker, 16, earned his Eagle Scout distinction about a month ago.

His big project was building four feeding troughs for the Delaware Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

"It's a great honor to be an Eagle Scout," said Decker.

Both Bertoncino and Decker have been active in Troop 50 for six years.

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Next Glasgow land use hearing Dec. 7

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

About 100 people turned out at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School on Nov. 18 for the second hearing on the Central Pencader Land Use Study.

Of the seven people who spoke, most praised the New Castle County Department of Planning for doing the in-depth study but then went on to point out flaws in the plan.

The Pencader area includes land between Old Baltimore Pike, the Maryland state line, Del. 7 and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The department of planning intends to recommend

the study be made an amendment to New Castle County's current comprehensive development plan.

Dave Baker, of the family-run farm Baker Farms, said protection and desires of property owners in the area should be included in the study.

"Ignoring property owners' rights is short sighted," he said. "I've lived in this area for 40 years."

Janice Hawkinson, of the Bear/Glasgow Civic Association, said she is concerned about public transportation schedules not being highly visible.

She is also disturbed by the lack of planning for new school buildings, especially with all the growth in the area. A final public hearing will be on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the County Council Chambers in the City/County Building in Wilmington.

8 arrested for living in vacant Towne Court apartment

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Eight people were arrested on Nov. 20 for living in a vacant apartment at Towne Court Apartments in Newark, according to Newark police.

Police report New Castle resident David Butler, 22, and

Newark resident Matthew Callahan, 18, were arrested along with six juveniles, ages 14-15.

According to police, they all were charged with trespassing, criminal mischief and conspiracy and issued criminal summons to appear in court.

Police said two of the juveniles were charged with resisting arrest.

The people were heating the apartment by turning on the electric range, police said. A couch, mattress and sleeping bag were found by police in the apartment.

The couch and mattress had been left in the apartment by the previous tenant, according to management at Towne Court Apartments.



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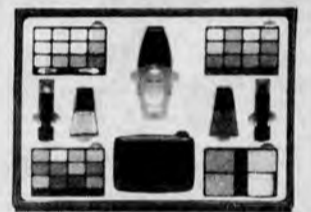
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IN THE COMMUNITY

Cookies are needed for prisoners

Thousands of cookies are needed for the annual Church Women United cookie pack for Delaware prison residents. Enough cookies for 4,000 men is the 1993 goal. Cookies must be delivered to Newark United Methodist Church before 9 a.m. on Dec. 7. For more information, contact Helen Eckles at 994-3943.

'Evita' auditions this Sunday

The Everett Theatre, 47 West Main St., Middletown, will hold open auditions for the February production of "Evita" this Sunday, Nov. 28, from noon until 11 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5 from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call Betts Jackson at 378-0218.

Food drive at Casual Male Big & Tall

The Casual Male Big & Tall shop on Kirkwood Highway is accepting canned goods and perishable items for Our Lady of Grace Orphanage until Dec. 31. For more information, call Barbara Ann Kerrigan at 994-6244.

Breakfast with Santa

Get into the spirit by joining Santa for juice or milk, donuts and a relaxed visit at West Park school on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. "Snack with Santa" offers children the opportunity to spend as much time as they like with Santa and also some special surprises. The fee is \$2 per person. Sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information, call 366-7143/7060.

Toys for tots drop off at Carman Ford

The Marine Reserves' 10th Bulk Fuel Company, sponsors of the Toys-for-Tots campaign in Delaware, will collect all donations from Carman Ford, 193 S. DuPont Highway in New Castle to give to needy families in Delaware. For more information, call 323-2300.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

A holiday treat

Brookside Elementary kindergarteners enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 18, which they helped prepare. Pictured (left to right) are Joey Jones, Brittany Kaufman and Alex Musumeci. The feast included turkey, cranberry salad, marshmallowed sweet potatoes, corn muffins, pumpkin cookies and churned homemade butter.



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Winners took to the stage at the fire company's hall on Ogletown Road.

Aetna honors poster, essay contest winners

An awards banquet was held Nov. 18 to honor the winners from Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. in the annual poster and essay contest sponsored by the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association. Winners are listed by grade level.

• Poster contest winners:

Kindergarten:
1st- Sarah Dalton, Holy Angels School.
2nd- Alexandra Bree, Holy Angels School
3rd- Bryan Shipe, Holy Angels School

Grade 1:
1st- Katherine Davis, Downes Elementary
2nd- Randal VonSteuben, Downes Elementary
3rd- Bryan Shipe, Holy Angels School

Grade 2:
1st- Mary Allison Castellucci, Wilmington Christian
2nd- Leah Mancari, Wilmington Christian
3rd- Liam Thompson, McVey Elementary

Grade 3:
1st- Eric Brooking, Holy Angels
2nd- Monica Hix, Downes Elementary
3rd- Jessica Williams, McVey Elementary

Grade 4:
1st- Amy Fetters, Holy Angels
2nd- Eric Larnick, Holy Angels
3rd- Aaron Brozek, Holy Angels

• Essay Contest Winners:

Grade 5:
1st- Joseph Burket, Holy Angels
2nd- Michele Mensinger, Holy Angels
3rd- Michael Darby, Holy Angels

Grade 6:
1st- Megan Hartman, Holy Angels
2nd- James Evans, Holy Angels
3rd- James Palermo, Holy Angels

Grade 8:
1st- Seema Dattani, Shue Middle School
2nd- Maria Renae Steve, Shue Middle School
3rd- Renata Johnson, Shue Middle School

People in the news

Private **Matthew R. Stevens**, son of Barbara Stevens of Newark and the late Wilmer Stevens, recently graduated U. S. Army Reserves basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is now undergoing advanced training at Fort Gordon. Stevens is a 1993 graduate of Newark High School.

Sisi Morris, of Newark, a teacher at the Sanford School in Hockessin, was recently honored in Smyrna at the annual dinner of the Delaware Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. She received Teacher of the Year honors, garnering praise for her "total dedication" to teaching. Her devotion was demonstrated the night of the awards dinner; she was not present in Smyrna. Instead, Morris was attending a Parents Night program at her school. Morris is a past president of the DCTFL.

Newark area dancers recently participated in the 21st annual Maryland Council For Dance Festival in Chestertown, Md., capturing awards and other notations. The nation and the VFW were the key considerations when making his selection.

George W. Lee, Jr., of Newark, recently received an award from the national Miss America organization for the Miss Delaware pageant's public relations efforts. Lee is the executive director of the Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant.

The daughter of Mitzi and Edward Sakata, **Rachel Sakata**, all of Newark, recently was honored for her election to Chimes at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. A 1991 graduate of A. I. DuPont High School, she was recognized for her leadership during the university's fall honors assembly.



Stevens



Morris



Lee

Andreesh Banerjee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asit Banerjee, of Newark, is one of 11 recipients of the prestigious Eugene duPont Memorial Distinguished Scholarship. A University of Delaware faculty committee of 50 selected the most outstanding applicants to the university for the full tuition, fees, room and board, and stipend for

books, which is renewable for four years.

A graduate of Newark High School, Banerjee is a National Merit Commended Student who graduated with a 4.0 average. He was treasurer of the Indo-American Youth Group and a peer counselor at the school. Involved in theatre, he has directed plays, acted in

numerous school productions and served as president of the drama club. Andreesh attended the Governor's School For Excellence, the MBNA Conference For Student Leaders and the University of Delaware Summer College. Banerjee also was selected as one of the university's first Alison Scholars.

Some students still not able to return to dorms after incident

► TEAR GAS, from 1A

kicked the canister and the fine powder spread throughout the fifth floor, up the stairwell and onto other floors.

Griffin was charged with with disruptive conduct in the campus judicial system. If found guilty, he could face suspension or expulsion.

He has also been charged with one count of criminal reckless endangering and one count felony criminal mischief.

The cleanup process included tearing up carpet on the fifth floor, ventilating the corridors on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors and doing an inspection of all the floors.

Students living on the fifth floor are recommend to wash dishes and throw out uncovered food. If students believe the chemical got on clothing, they should wash clothes and then run the washing machine empty once with soap.

At present, officials are not recommending all floors decontaminate to this level.

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News from Newark High School

Prepared exclusively for *The Post* by the staff of the student-produced *Yellow Jacket Buzz*



Here's what's happening at Newark High

By **KATE HERMAN**

SPECIAL TO NEWARK POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

Kyle Judd, a would-be senior at Newark High School, is spending his year in Germany as a participant in the Congress-Bundestag program. He received a scholarship from the program and now is living with a German family in the city of Heidelberg and studying at the Kurfurst-Friedrich-Gymnasium, a secondary school. Persons who wish to write to Kyle should contact Mrs. Kissel at Newark High.

NHS welcomes foreign exchange student **Paco Salvador**. Paco is here for a year from Spain, and in addition to taking classes at Newark, he is an active member of the varsity soccer team.

Speaking of Spain, the Spanish Club is active once again this year. President **Mandy Jarrell**, Vice President **Minal Patel**, Secretary **Deepti Dwivedi**, all seniors, and Treasurer **Halle Amick**, junior, are helping to plan an activity for NHS' CBIP program.

The French Club has elected its new officers: President **Kate Herman**, Vice President **Aaron Bennett**, Secretary **Wendy Chi**, all seniors, and Treasurer **Tanasha Sylvester**, freshman.

The German Club celebrated Oktoberfest, an important German festival, on Oct. 29 with authentic foods and dancing. Officers are President **Jeff Linwood**, junior, Vice President **Joanna Jaminska**, junior, Secretary **Cathy Gray**, sophomore, and Treasurer **Shan Lin**, junior.

Latin Club President is senior **Kurt Williamson**. This year, the club plans to accompany the Honor Society on its annual trip to Washington, D.C.

And speaking of Honor Society, its new officers are seniors **Courtney Everett**, **Andy Haynes**, **Becca Hodgkins**, **Sally Hubbard**, **Amy Monaghan**, **Anuj Parikh**, **Elizabeth Pika** and **Scott Walter**.

Plexus, Newark High School's literary magazine, is holding its annual cover contest through Dec. 22. Any artwork submitted will be considered for the magazine cover, and the winning artist will receive a \$50 cash prize. This year's editor is senior **Kate Herman**, and the assistant editor is senior **Heather Tuttle**.

Kraven, NHS' yearbook, is on sale now for \$35. The price will go up to \$40 on Feb. 14.

The graphic students in the Newark school are busy designing an 8"x6" page as a backdrop for the Read Aloud convention in January. The project will feature a scene from Alice in Wonderland....Another group active with Read Aloud is the NHS Key Club. This year's officers, all of which are seniors, are President **Renee Clement**, Vice President **Matt Mathias**, Secretary **Mika Vincent**, and Treasurer **Rachel Sacher**. Key Club pitched in for National Volunteer in America Day on Oct. 23 by cleaning up Hope Dining Room on Marrows Road, Newark. They also sponsored a canned food drive that benefited the needy.

The Newark High marching band, under the leadership of drum majors **Kristin Downes** and **Susan Spingler**, both seniors, has participated in many half-time shows, parades and competitions this season. These competitions include the New Castle County Band Festival held at Newark High School and Newark's Halloween Parade. They also took first place at the Kennett Square Mushroom Festival Parade.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) is being resurrected this year. Its new president is senior **Chriss Bates**. The group plans to participate in the Prom Promise campaign this spring.

BASSU - Brothers And Sisters Student Union - is active once again. Officers are President **Crystal Smith**, junior, Vice President **Melanie Wilkerson**, junior, Secretary **Fran Lawrence**, junior, Treasurer **Kim Harris**, junior, and President-Elect **Vaughna Moore**, senior.

The deadline for late registration for the Dec. 4 SAT/ACT was Nov. 10. The next test date is Jan. 22, and students must be registered by Dec. 16, or a late fee will be charged. Late registration deadline is Dec. 30. Students should see their counselor or go to the school Guidance Office for more information.

Student government abolished, replaced by new 'umbrella' group

By **KIM BAIRD**

SPECIAL TO NEWARK POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

The Student Government Association that Newark High School has known for years has been replaced this year by a new system, the Student Activity Advisory Council.

Under the supervision of advisors Hal "Pops" Blocksom and Jim Doody, SAAC acts as an "umbrella" group, overseeing

all student activities and affairs.

Comprised of officers from each class as well as representatives from each academic, athletic, and service club, SAAC is more reflective of the diverse population of NHS.

According to Blocksom, this diversity allows for better student representation than the former SGA.

"We made an effort to include leadership from every club in the school so we could be truly representative of the student population," explained Blocksom.

"SAAC unites students from every social, academic, ethnic, and economic background."

The main difference between the new SAAC and SGA is found in the distribution of leadership. Where SGA was led by one exclusive group of officers, responsibility in the SAAC is divided among all the members, which now number approximately sixty students.

"Initially, lack of leadership was a problem," said Mr. Blocksom, "but we've included strong leaders from every

group in the school. We wanted a dynamic group where everyone had something to offer—not just one group of kids running every activity."

Blocksom is hopeful for the future of SAAC.

He said, "If we all believe this will work and use our energy to make it work, we'll have a successful operation. Ultimately, we want to have everyone working together for the common good of our school—that is our dream."



Mrs. Paula Henderson helps sophomores Matthew Einolf and David Leitch in her biology class at Newark High School. She has been named the top biology teacher in Delaware.

FOR NEWARK POST BY ELLEN RUNNELS

OPINION BY THE STAFF OF THE YELLOWJACKET BUZZ AT NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

'We will continue our coverage,' say editors

ALTHOUGH THE FIRST AMENDMENT guarantees freedom of speech, these rights were taken from high school journalists in a 1988 Supreme Court case. Now, the Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association is doing the same. The Supreme Court case, *Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier*, involved the censorship of two articles in a St. Louis high school newspaper. Just prior to press time, the principal of East Hazelwood High School retracted two articles that dealt with teen pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children. The principal contended that the people interviewed in the articles were identifiable even though their names had been changed. He also claimed that references to sexual issues were not appropriate for younger readers.

The principal's action angered the journalism students. They took their case to a local court which decided in the administration's favor. Despite the loss, the students were determined to print their articles, so they continued to fight and won their case in district court.

The school district was equally determined to win, and when the Supreme Court heard the case, the final decision was in favor of the Hazelwood School District and the censorship of students' First Amendment rights. The decision said the content of any school

sponsored publication is subject to review by the school's principal. In accordance with the Supreme Court ruling, the *Buzz* staff always consults principal Frank Hagen when a possible controversy arises. He has been supportive of the staff and respects our First Amendment rights. The Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association has not.

Recently, *The Buzz* learned that the Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association does not want any school recognition of "club" sports. DSSAA by-laws state that publicity from "announcements, bulletins, or school sponsored publications should publicize only activities that are recognized as part of the school's extracurricular program."

We disagree with this regulation. There is no need to censor a harmless article on girls' soccer or girls' lacrosse. *The Buzz* prints articles about Newark teams whether they are varsity or club level sports. This policy follows guidelines from Columbia Scholastic Press, a prestigious journalistic organization, that urges school newspapers to cover student sports activities both in and out of school. In keeping with these guidelines, *The Yellowjacket Buzz* will continue to give coverage to activities in which Newark High School students participate, club or varsity level.



Freshman Shane Munson sings at senior Brian Clark's command during annual initiation rituals this fall at Newark High School.

FOR THE POST BY MELISSA KURPANSKI

Newark teacher held tops in state

By **CRYSTAL JOHNSON** and **ELLEN RUNNELS**

SPECIAL TO NEWARK POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

"No, lemmings do not commit mass suicide. Yes, men can have babies if... There's a plaid species of cat in the Galapagos..."

These are just a few of the extra little tidbits Newark High School students get from Delaware's 1992-93 Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year, Paula Henderson.

Sponsored by the National Association of Biology Teachers, this award is given annually to one teacher in each state. Eleven teachers from Delaware were nominated for this award. Vice-principal Michael Carr nominated Henderson.

"It was a close competition," said Phillip D. Vavala, Director of the Outstanding Biology Teachers Association (OBTA) Program. "After looking at all aspects, Mrs. Henderson stood out above the rest."

"Mrs. Henderson commands respect," said senior Aaron Bennett, "and that's what makes her class so great."

Henderson has been teaching for more than twenty-four years, excluding the nine years she took off to begin her family. She has two daughters who she believes make her more knowledgeable and in touch with the lives and interests of her students.

"Mrs. Henderson really cares about her students," said sophomore Meg Dickhart. "She uses examples that relate to everyday life and makes them funny so it is easier to remember the material."

Henderson's teaching philosophy is to get her students to think on their own.

"Because we are living organisms and all the decisions we make will affect our lives as well as the lives of all other organisms, I want students to be able to make sound environmental decisions," said Henderson.

For her award, Henderson will attend the National Association of Biology Teachers Convention this November in Boston. She will be awarded a pair of precision binoculars.

NHS joins with others in area for large cast production in March

By **CRYSTAL JOHNSON**

SPECIAL TO NEWARK POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

For the first time in six years, Newark High School will join the ranks of many local schools in staging a musical production - "The Wiz."

Last year, area schools performed such productions as "Anything Goes," "Brigadoon," and "Music Man."

On March 10, 11 and 12 under the combined efforts of Lloyd Ross, Kim Pyle and Anita Dauphin, NHS will present "The Wiz," an adaptation of "The Wizard of Oz."

"The Wiz," originally an exclusively African-American musical, is in many ways faithful to the original story. It takes Dorothy from Kansas to Oz and back again where she meets the old familiar characters and encounters the same problems along the way.

But the similarities stop there. As *Time* magazine said, "The music and lyrics are saucy with black urban humor.

Its talk is jumping jivernacular, its walk is a big city strut, its dances have a blowtorch frenzy, and its songs range from a warm gospel glow to the rock beat of a riveter mining asphalt."

The cast of 50 people will include some unusual characters. The role of Toto will be played by a well-trained dog, and the kalidans and poppies will be portrayed by students.

Dancing parts featured in "The Wiz" are the tornado, the yellow brick road, crows, and field mice. Major singing roles are those of Dorothy, the Tin Man, the Scarecrow, and the Lion.

"The play involves a lot of staff members and students which helps make this a joint effort and evokes spirit," said Mrs. Dauphin.

On Dec. 1, 2, and 3, the auditions for this "large cast" will be held. Auditions will be split into three separate areas that consist of dancing, singing, and speaking, and will be held by appointment only. Interested students should contact Pyle or Dauphin.

HOLIDAY MUSINGS

Local students share their Thanksgiving thoughts



"I am thankful that I live in a country where I am not persecuted for my beliefs. I look at the Balkan situation and I am thankful that my family is not oppressed by the government."

Elizabeth Pika, Newark High



"I am thankful for the life God has given me. Of course there are some downs, but most of the time life is up. I am thankful that I can make my own decisions and have my mom stand by me."

Christine Hetland, Christiana High



"I am thankful that our country does not have slavery as it did in the past. I am thankful that we can sit down to have dinner with anyone we choose and it doesn't matter what race they are or what they believe. We can love each other without being offended by our differences."

Andrea Haman, Glasgow High



"I'm thankful for the opportunities that we have in this country. It's easy to get an education. We have freedom of speech. There is so much that we can do. Personally, I am thankful for my family, especially for my grandfather who just had heart surgery."

Korynn Schooley, Newark High



"I am thankful that I and my family have our health. There seems to be so much disease around now, we are lucky to have our health."

Kristin Downes, Newark High



"I am thankful for the opportunity to live in America where I have the freedom to dream the dreams I want and make the choices that I want."

John Fugitt, Glasgow High



"I'm thankful for all my school challenges. I'm thankful that the Lord gave me the tools to achieve my goals. I'm also thankful for my job at J.P. Morgan Bank."

Tanika Brooks, Christiana High



"I am thankful that I have shelter and I am not out on the streets and I can spend Thanksgiving with my family."

Amy Monaghan, Newark High

— Photos and interviews by Nancy Turner

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Obituaries

Frank F. Ciresa

Newark resident Frank F. Ciresa died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993, at home.

Mr. Ciresa, 86, was a refrigeration mechanic at Country Club Ice Cream, Paterson, N.J., for 35 years, retiring in 1972.

A native of Switzerland, he came to the United States and settled in Hawthorne, N.J., in 1927. He later lived in Clifton, N.J., before moving to Newark five years ago.

Mr. Ciresa was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church,

Hawthorne; Paterson Saengerbund; Hudson County (N.J.) Saengerbund and Schwaeb Saengerbund, Brooklyn, N.Y.

He served in Army Intelligence during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Sonja Woerz Ciresa; two daughters, Claire Ciresa of California, and Cheryl Ciresa of Arizona; a stepson, Danny St. John of Delaware; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday, Nov. 27, at Browning-Forshey Funeral Home,

N.J. Burial was in Mary Rest Cemetery, Mahwah, N.J. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

Linda Sue Bernardo

Glasgow resident Linda Sue Bernardo died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Bernardo, 52, was born in Nashville, Tenn., and moved to Pennsville, N.J., as a child. She was a member of the first graduating

class of Pennsville Memorial High School in 1959.

She moved to Delaware after her marriage in 1961 and was a homemaker.

She was an avid reader of non-fiction, especially history books. She enjoyed flowers, gardening, Oriental art, camping at Delaware beaches and watching NASCAR races.

She is survived by her husband of 33 years, Richard J.; two sons, Peter J. of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Carmen J. at home; a daughter, Theresa L. Bernardo of Daytona

Beach; and a brother, William J. Haynes Jr. of Woodcrest.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday, Nov. 22, at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Cemetery, Chesapeake City Road, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, in care of Beeson Memorial Services of Christina, Elkton, Newark.

Arline E. J. Mitchell

Newark area resident Arline E. Jamieson Mitchell died Sunday,

Nov. 21, 1993, of lung cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell, 72, was an offset press operator for University of Delaware in the graphics department, College of Agricultural Sciences, Newark. She retired in 1984 after 15 years.

In the 1960s, she led a Brookside Park Girl Scout troop.

She was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Newark. She enjoyed the Phillies and fishing.

Her husband, Dick H., died in **CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ▶**

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Obituaries

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

1971. She is survived by a son, Dick H. Jr. of Newark; a daughter, Sharyn L. Bressler of Elkton, Md.; three sisters, Ruth Williams of Trucksville, Pa., Ethel Kile of Kingston, Pa., and Edith Williams of New Castle; five grandchildren and a great grandson. A service was held Tuesday, Nov. 23, in Calvary Episcopal Church. Burial was in St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Stanton.

Nancy May Turner

Newark resident Nancy May Turner

died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993 of cancer at the home of her daughter, Joan Williamson of Lewes. Mrs. Turner, 66, worked as a data entry computer operator for Metropolitan Insurance Co., Newark, for 14 years. She retired in 1992. She was a member of St. John's Holy Angels Catholic Church and a volunteer at the Medical Center of Delaware Inc., working with cancer patients and the families. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Michael J. of Linwood, N.J., and John C. of Landenburg, Pa.; another daughter,

Toni-Anne Lindsey of Newark; two sisters, Shirley Mason of Franklin, Mass., and Barbara Bruggerman of Grafton, Mass.; and a brother, Charlie Mason of Davidsonville, Md.; and 12 grandchildren.

The Rev. Phillip Sheekey officiated at a prayer service held at Robert T. Jones and Foad Funeral Home, Wednesday, Nov. 24. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Southern Division, Georgetown.

Newarker arrested for bilking Townsend man of \$20,000

A 56-year-old Newark man was arrested on Nov. 10 for allegedly stealing \$20,000, over a one-year period, from an 84-year-old Townsend man, Jeffrey Hale of the Delaware State police reports.

James R. Dennis, of 63 E. Stephen Dr., was charged with three counts of felony theft.

Police said Dennis befriended the man and would periodically ask to borrow money.

The man agreed to let him borrow a small amount and would give Dennis a signed blank check.

Police said Dennis would make out the checks for double or triple the amount. Police report Dennis cashed 30 such checks between July 1992-93.

Dennis was arraigned and released on \$1,500 bond pending his appearance at a preliminary hearing.

Park to be renamed?

Newark's first city park might be renamed the Norma B. Handloff Park after Newark's former mayor (1966-1972) at Newark City Council's meeting Dec. 6.

Jim Hall, director of the Newark Parks and Recreation department said the 18-acre site, now known as Barksdale Park, was purchased in 1971 from John and Mildred Singles for \$175,000.

He said Handloff played a vital role in the development of the Parks and Recreation department.

E AT PEOPLES PLAZA

SANTA ARRIVES BY PARACHUTE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 - 12 NOON

(Photos with the authentic ST. NICHOLAS on Friday, Nov. 26 - starting at noon.)



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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

It's all about needing each other

"Come ye thankful people come, raise the song of Harvest Home. All are safely gathered in, ere the winter storms begin. God our maker doth provide, for our wants to be supplied..."

Those are the first few lines to the old Thanksgiving hymn "Harvest Home," which extolls gratitude for the fruits of a bountiful harvest at a time when your survival could depend on how productive the fall harvest was. For the Pilgrims, who *did* depend on a bountiful harvest, Thanksgiving, along with being a time to celebrate, must also have been a time to reflect; a time to ponder life — a time to

realize just how important human interaction was. Today, such a harvest as the Pilgrims enjoyed can come anonymously from a cardboard box, with its frozen contents awaiting the microwave's molecule-stimulating rays. For better or worse, the world we live in is a world filled with instant gratification. We don't have to depend on others to get by the way the Pilgrims did. Our lives have become easier since that first gathering in the Massachusetts Colony more than 370 years ago, but we're paying the price by losing our need to rely on one another for survival. That in itself is a sad commentary on the "progress" we've made.

NEVER A LAST WORD

Felix and Oscar alive and well

By LYNNE TESCH
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST



Tesch

Most people who are familiar with Felix and Oscar of "The Odd Couple," are able to identify with one personality or the other. Sometimes we see a little bit of Felix and Oscar in our co-workers. As in the play, movie and television show about this famous couple, the entertainment begins when a Felix finds himself teamed with or against an Oscar.

The Newark Post is no exception. We have a Felix who keeps his desk so orderly and neat, he appears to never be busy, which is definitely not the case. Every one of his files is up to date, in order and the

label tabs alternate left to right and then back again. He even washes his coffee mug out every evening. We have an Oscar too. He has every account he's worked on past, present and future on top of his desk scattered from one end to the other and extending to the tops of

filing cabinets—not in the file cabinets but on them. Our Oscar always seems to have an inch of cold coffee in the bottom of his mug.

The entertainment starts when our Felix uses the copier only to find that Oscar left the setting at 77 percent reduction and now he has recopy everything at 100 percent. He then returns to his desk only to find that our Oscar has procured the right hand side of Felix's desk for his overflow. One day Felix happened to walk by Oscar's car in the parking lot. He had what can only be described as a fit at the volume of papers, files, tablets and other paraphernalia in Oscar's car. To Felix it's a mess. To Oscar, it's being prepared. Never know when you might need three umbrellas or an issue of the Newark Post from last August.

For all the bickering though, they do have one of those rare "opposites attract" perfect working partnerships. Or so our Oscar says.

The author, a graduate of the Maryland Institute College of Art, and native of Fairfax County, Va., is an advertising representative for the newspaper.

UPON MY WORD

Meet the turkeys of my life, folks

By SHIRLEY M. TARRANT
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST



Tarrant

The very first turkey with whom I became acquainted in a negative way was on my grandfather's farm. Usually, the turkey is the loser and winds up on someone's dining room table. In my particular experience at the age of 10 years, I wound up as the loser...not on the dining room table but, on the floor! Over a period of many, many weekend visits to my grandparents farm, I developed the habit of taunting the chickens and turkeys who wandered around the yard. One huge, old, dark-and-ruffled-feathered turkey was my favorite target. He would strut his stuff and gobble all around the farm, sometimes even up on the veranda.

Any time and every time that he was close to the farmhouse, while I was outside playing, I loved to make faces at this turkey, stick my tongue out at him, wave fingers at him from my thumbs in each ear and mock his "gobble-gobble." He was big. I mean B-I-G. He must have weighed 30 pounds. And his ego was just about as big as his feathered frame! He used to get mad and chase me around the yard. I always got away, except for one fateful day. I choose to believe that he was waiting for me to come outside soon after our arrival one weekend. When I came out the front door, he was on the veranda and walked haughtily toward me. At first, I figured he would just turn at some point, a reasonable distance away from me and leave the porch. Wrong! Instead, within seconds, he quickened his gait, flew up at me and scratched the inside of my elbow with his talons. I don't know who was the loudest: him with his "gobble-gobble-gobble" or me and my shrieking cry of fearful hurt and fear. I ran back into the house real fast! My mother and grandparents were stunned. Attacked by a

became increasingly clear the captain was not going to stop or even slow down. Unbelievable! That boat proceeded right through the middle of all our boats. I don't know how he avoided hitting one of us! Not only did he make waves and disperse the fish who were all in the small area but, the "turkeys" on board were trolling: fishing lines let out off the stern of the boat, dragging lures to attract a fish. Would wonders never cease? One of the trolling lines got hung in my friend's line. The boat kept going and we had to cut the line and lose the rig. Now, that's a "turkey on the water." Other water turkeys throw trash in our rivers and bays and are drunk boaters. Turkeys!

Some other turkeys I know are people who have the wonderful invention of "call waiting." These turkeys call me, receive another call miraculously while talking to me, and then have the nerve to ask me to wait while they take that other call. Excuse me, you called me! If you didn't want to talk to me, then why did you call me? Turkeys!

A lot of turkeys do not know the meaning of the word "punctuality." They couldn't care less about the time or how late they are or how long I have been waiting for them. Do they think that the world revolves around their schedules and that my time is not as important as theirs? Granted, there are instances when a person has no control over missing an appointment due to illness, an emergency of unforeseen circumstances. In such cases, an apology and explanation would suffice and all is understood and forgiven. But, when a turkey shows up 15 minutes or a half hour late, with absolutely no excuse, I get disturbed. Such behavior is rude, selfish and a waste of time. Turkeys!

Turkeys-on-the-road include those people who accelerate upon approaching an amber light; those people who maintain their speed or accelerate in a lane which merges into another lane; and those perfectly healthy, fit-as-a-fiddle bodies who park in a handicapped parking spot. What kind of a license do these turkeys have? — a dog license?

Turkeys of America: unite. There are enough of you!

The author has been a columnist for The Post since 1990. She lives in Newark and has been instrumental in many civic projects throughout the Newark area.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This shot of the Newark Lumber Company, from the late 1940s or early 1950s, reveals in the foreground some interesting apparatus housed under a small pavilion. Anyone have an idea of what it was used for? Readers are invited to loan historic post cards and photographs of people and places throughout Greater Newark for publication. Special care will be taken. Call Scott Lawrence, editor, for details, 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

• News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

Issue of Nov. 27, 1918...

President's Proclamation

President Wilson last Monday issued the proclamation, designating Nov. 28 as Thanksgiving Day.

By the Present of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION

It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and rejoice.

God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere concession of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war, it has come as a great triumph of right. Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations.....

Overseas Mail Brings Good Tidings

Second only to the excitement caused by the news of the armistice signing was that occasioned on Monday morning when the news

This column is compiled each week by staff writers Tonja Castaneda and Jennifer Rodgers from historic files. The wording of the news articles has been preserved as it originally appeared to accurately reflect the period in which it was written.

spread abroad that the heaviest consignment of "overseas" mail yet received was awaiting distribution at the local post office. The good news spread with marvelous rapidity and all day long the clerks were besieged by anxious relatives of those in the service "over there."

Not many were disappointed and a great number were made glad by the receipt of several letters from a son, a husband, a brother or a sweet-heart.

Berkshire Banquet and Sale

More than a hundred farmers from New Castle and Kent County took advantage of the opportunity offered on Monday evening to hear prominent hog raisers tell the good points of the Berkshire breed of hogs and to sample the toothsome-ness of said hogs when served up with the proper trimmings.

Issue of Nov. 28, 1968...

Raymond's Delaware Champs To Play In Atlantic City Bowl

Big, burley, bruising but coach Bob Novotny, captain of Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond's Middle Atlantic Conference championship football team in 1968 Lambert Cup winner, will lead the fightin' Blue Hens against undefeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City's Convention Hall at 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14— Delaware's third post-season bowl game, and

the first since Coach David M. Nelson's Hens defeated Kent State 19-7 in the 1954 Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind.

Council Approves Colony Plat For Retention Of The Vannoy Pond

A revised plat for 68 apartment units, retention of the Vannoy farm pond, construction of tennis courts, and the planting of screening shrubbery as presented by Joseph W. Remedio for his Colony project west of New London Road and adjacent to the Fairfield Development was approved at the regular meeting of Newark City Council last Monday night with Deputy Mayor Arthur P. Mayer presiding in the absence of Mayor Norma B. Handloff, and with Councilmen John H. Fassnacht and Olan R. Thomas, and City Solicitor Clyde England Jr., absent.

VFW Calls On UD To Expel Students Of SDS, Ban 'Voice'

Delaware Veterans of Foreign Wars have called upon the University of Delaware to ban the Heterodoxical Voice, expel students belonging to Students For A Democratic Society and dismiss two professors.

Demands at a resolution passed last week by the Delaware VFW and endorsed over the weekend at the VFW Eastern States Conference

See PAST, 13A ▶

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Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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It is the policy of the Newark Post not to withhold from the public those items of information which are a matter of public record. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise • Letters deemed libelous will not be printed • We reserve the right to edit for clarity • Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

These students are shortchanging themselves

Editor:

This letter will not find me in favor with the Administration of Newark High School, and it definitely will not find me in favor with some students there.

On Wednesday morning at 11:22 a.m., I was driving over route 72 past Newark High School. I happened to notice four students crossing Rte. 72 towards the shopping center. Three of the students were obviously together, while the fourth seemed to be on his own. Upon reading this paragraph, you might come to the same conclusion I did, and that is: Something is wrong with this

picture.

You might even have some of the same questions I had. Was there an early dismissal? Were these students required to "sign out"? Did anyone in authority even know they were missing? The answers to these questions were: no, no and no. (I telephoned the school's main office, upon my return home." Something is really wrong with this picture.

Now, I know students have been "cutting class" since the dawn of formal schooling. But, we all know that "just because it has always been done," is a poor rationale for continuation of anything.

So, parents and school officials, I ask you, who accepts responsibility if harm comes to those students who grant themselves early dismissal? Parents, don't you think you're getting a

little short changed on your tax dollars? Concerned parents and schools officials, maybe now is the time to implement a system of keeping track of the students who are slipping through the cracks and out the doors?

Finally, students, and you know who you are, why are you short changing yourselves?

Sincerely,

Jackie Foster, Co-founder
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Downes third-grader shares his thanks for newspaper presentation

Editor's note:

From time to time, members of our newspaper staff visit with students from local schools and organizations to share with them the various aspects of the newspaper industry. This time it was publisher Jim Streit's turn, as he spoke to third graders in Mrs. William's class at John R. Downes Elementary School in Newark. Following is one of many letters received:

Dear Mr. Streit,

Thank you for telling how to make newspapers. Thank you for giving us a free newspaper. My mom thinks all the news in the newspaper is neat! I read the sports page. It was neat! We learned what is going on in Newark. I wish you can put my letter in the newspaper.

Sincerely,
Ganesh Asaithambi

Emergency vehicles became easy to spot in '88

► PAST, from 12A in the Hotel DuPont.

Issue of Nov. 23, 1988...

Newark Youth Boosts Val's Needy Family Fund

Leslie Hill of Newark thinks of her son, David, as a typical 12-year-old.

"He's all boy," said Hill. "He likes skateboarding and BMX bicycling."

That's why she was surprised when he decided to give away \$400 he won in a raffle. "His first reaction was to buy 10 Nintendo games," said Hill. "He was kind of hanging from the rafters in excitement."

David bought the raffle tickets from Capitol Trail Football League.

Hill said after a half hour of learning about the prize, David decided he wanted to buy one Nintendo game and give the rest of the money to Val Nardo's Needy Family Fund.

Calling All Cars

The New Castle County Police Department has become somewhat of a pioneer in the field of police dispatch.

An Automatic Vehicle Location System (AVL) has been installed to assist dispatchers in determining the exact location of police, fire and ambulance vehicles.

The state-of-the-art communications system is one of the largest and most complex ever installed by the Motorola Co.

\$13.4 Million Budget Proposed

Newark's proposed \$13.4 Million budget for 1989 will be reviewed Monday night during the regular city council meeting. The public will have a chance to comment on the budget, which represents a 5.5 percent increase over the current budget.

There are no new tax increases in the budget despite the loss of federal and state revenue sharing funds.

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Lifestyle

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Ice skating duo to represent U.S. in Colo. competition

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Two students at Newark High may earn straight A's, but they have more than studying on their minds. Senior Jonathan Nichols and Freshman Jayna Cronin hope to ice skate for Olympic gold in the near future.

Every day they leave school at noon and head to the ice arena to skate for three hours.

Nichols and Cronin were paired by a coach when they were ages 13 and 10 respectively.

And over four years later, the duo is still skating together. Cronin is the performer and Nichols, the competitor.

The two are not romantically attached and describe their relationship as brother and sister without the fighting. "We hardly ever fight,"

We talk," said Cronin. "Other teams scream across the ice at each other."

Both began ice skating solo.

"I started ice skating when I was 10," said Nichols. "My mom used to ice skate for fun and I would go with her." He said he took group skating lessons and then private lessons.

Cronin is from the Baltimore area but now lives with the Nichols family here in Newark.

"I was three when I first put on skates," said Cronin. "I went ice skating in Ocean City at the Carousel."

Cronin said at age eight she got a new coach. And it was that coach who happened to teach Nichols. In 1989, the coach teamed the two.

They skate together over 20 hours during the week. On the weekends Cronin goes home to Timonium, Md. to spend time with her mom, Suzanne Cronin.

Determination is what Cronin believes makes a good ice skater. "I had to sacrifice friendships, move and be away from my mom," she said. "But it will be worth it in the long run if I go to the Olympics."

Although she said some days it is monotonous to ice skate. "I ask myself, 'Do I have to do this again?'"

Jonathan, the son of Dianne and Gilbert Nichols of Newark, said he could not imagine his life without skating.

Ice skating costs each about \$15,000-\$20,000. Every year, they both get new ice skates that cost about \$500 a pair.

There are also travel expenses to competitions, coaches fees, ice rink rental and costumes. Cronin said Nichol's mom designs their costumes after they tell her what they have in mind.

Skating is serious business — not just because of what it costs. "During the lifts and when we're just joking around you can get hurt," said Cronin. "I've had stitches twice."

The pair has three coaches. "They look over our routines to get different perspectives," said Nichols. "Two people looking at the same routine can see different mistakes."

Being a senior, Nichols has had to take some correspondence courses to make up credits to graduate this spring. "The teachers and school are really supportive of what we do," said Cronin.

Cronin said friends at school think it is great that they know someone who is an Olympic hopeful.

They both agree their most

recent competition, the Junior World Selection in Colorado Springs, Colo., is their most memorable. They placed a respectable second and now head back to Colorado to represent the United States in the Junior World competition the end of this month.

"It's hard to believe four years ago we were two little kids who could hardly stand up together and now we're competing at the world level," said Cronin.

The Newarkers are in the junior competition and have been for two years. The next level is senior, which is the level Olympic competitors are chosen from.

The pair does not know when they will be moving to the senior level.

"If we win first at Nationals we are required to move to the next level," said Nichols. Nationals are in Detroit in January.

They believe if they place second they still may move to the senior level.

"I just would like to go as far as I can," said Nichols of his future plans and ice skating. "I would love to go to the Olympics but most of all I want to know I skated to my full potential."

"I want to go to the Olympics and I've wanted to do that since I was a little girl," said Cronin. "But as long as I give it everything I have, I'm happy."

Other Newarkers who qualified to represent the U.S. at the World Junior Championships are Jenna Pittman in ladies ice skating and pairs skaters Sara Ward and Jay Paul Binnebose.



Newark High students Jonathan Nichols and Jayna Cronin will represent the United States in world competition, which will be held at Colorado the end of November.

By James C. McMahon

A Hawk and a Dove
Fell in rapturous love:
A symbolic world-road to détente.
Then, the Hawk took to squabbling
At Dove's amorous warbling,
And provided warmongers their want.

A Chameleon lizard
Once got caught in a blizzard,
And changed his complexion to white.
Feeling strangely serene
In this wonderland scene,
He was crushed in a friendly snow fight.

Vultures have long lives because of their carrion outlook.

What does the Jewish Panamanian dog fancier have for lunch?
—Locks and beagle.

It is infinitely better to encounter a grouchy farmer than to meet the Grim Reaper.

There is often a collision course between a driving rain and a drunken driver.

Author's note:
Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. They have been greeted by both groans and guffaws — the latter, perhaps, to pacify the punster and offset a further barrage. To its victims, punning can be seen as a disease, since any laughter, however sparse, can be contagious. I hope readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

Celebrating connections at Thanksgiving

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE



This week's author: Maria Pippidis
all organizations that wish to duplicate and disseminate this information to their members.
It is an excellent piece for churches, business and schools.
The series will be available to individuals as well. There is no charge for the series and the information is applicable to every family.
See **OUTLOOK, 15A** ▶

At this time of year we celebrate our family and give thanks for all we have: the time we share, the health we have, the resources that are available to us. Often we think of and offer assistance to others around us who may be in need. This is the perfect time to begin to think about 1994 as the International Year of the Family.

The United Nations proclaimed next year as a year to celebrate the diversity of families, address issues faced by families, to get involved at all levels in fostering the development and implementation of policies that assist families and individuals.

The idea is that these efforts need to be undertaken by all levels: families, local communities, state governments, national organizations and the world.

It certainly is timely given all that is occurring in our world today. So far 26 nations and all 50 states plus our territories are working together to focus attention to the family and to family resource needs and responsibilities in a changing world.

"Celebrating Connection - Do More in '94" is the Delaware theme

for getting involved with United Nation's proclamation of 1994 as the International Year of the Family. There is a IYF-DE planning committee that acts as a clearinghouse for individuals and organizations that would like more information.

This committee is made up of representatives from various family oriented organizations throughout Delaware.

Delaware Cooperative Extension is committed to IYF-DE.

One of the projects we're working on is a Balancing Work and Family Newsletter series that will begin in January 1994.

Each edition will address an issue that individuals face as they juggle their roles as family member and employee. This one-page newsletter series will be available to

Vision Teaser

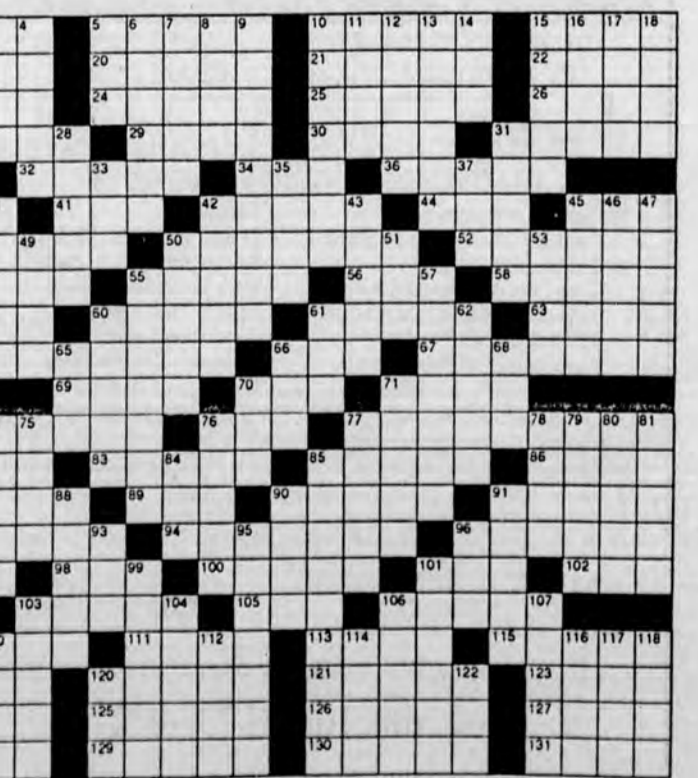


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Iron and Bronze
- 5 Three-banded armadillo
- 10 Grasslike plant
- 15 Saltwater fish
- 19 Nest of pheasants
- 20 Coney of the Old Testament
- 21 Pick up the tab
- 22 Word with bean or horse
- 23 City in Hungary
- 24 Author Gendule
- 25 Capital of Oman
- 26 Destroy
- 27 First Oscar-winning film (1927-28)
- 29 Low caste Hindu
- 30 Leaked the secret
- 31 Oscar-winning starring Ernest Borgnine
- 32 Biblical witch's home
- 34 Flightless bird
- 36 Loud cry
- 38 'A Good Find'
- 41 River in France
- 42 Cake as bread in-lead
- 44 Wayside refuge
- 45 Foot dignitary
- 48 Become apparent
- 50 Oscar-winner directed by Mikos
- 51 Beyond human understanding
- 54 Turkish hills
- 55 Spigot for a barrel
- 56 Small boy
- 58 Goddesses of the seasons
- 59 Arrow poison
- 60 Ring-shaped coral island
- 61 Frosted minty drink
- 63 Comedian Johnson
- 64 Oscar-winner directed by Frank Lloyd
- 66 "— Stop" (1956 movie)
- 67 Oscar-winner directed by Oliver Stone
- 69 French verb
- 70 Ugly old croone
- 71 Actor David Liza Minnelli won a 1972 Oscar for this film
- 76 Brothers and sisters
- 77 Belle Davis won a 1935 Oscar for this film
- 82 Ancient competition
- 83 Beginning of a career
- 85 Does a obbler's job
- 86 "Der —"
- (Adenauer)
- 87 Boy or master lead-in
- 89 Disenumber Chapin
- 90 More certain
- 91 Beome one
- 92 Lurance
- 94 Jessica Lange won a 1982 Oscar for this film
- 94 Metal lasteners
- 101 N.Y., for one
- 102 Stammering sounds
- 103 Prepare the tea
- 105 Son of Gad
- 106 Distress signal
- 108 Troublesome insects
- 111 Dresses coin
- 113 Popular drink
- 115 Turner's Oscar for this film
- 119 Cast or coal lake
- 120 It's before metal or music
- 121 Actress Ryan
- 123 Cleveland's lake
- 124 Pocket bread
- 126 Bizarre
- 128 "Golden Boy" author
- 127 Last-minute
- 128 wantonly
- 129 Role for Charlie Chapin
- 130 Scan-davian
- 131 Evokes wonder
- DOWN
- 1 Once again
- 2 Vincence Minnelli directed this for this film
- 3 Barbara or Anthony
- 4 Twilled
- 5 Commercial
- 6 Film winning the 1970
- 7 Oscar Oscar
- 8 Shirts of chain
- 9 Woody Allen directed this 1977 Oscar-winning film
- 10 Level of attainment
- 11 Therefore
- 12 Business transactions
- 13 Ben Kingsley won a 1982 Oscar for this film
- 14 Airport
- 15 Jack of nursery rhyme
- 16 Session with Dr. Freud
- 17 Came to roost
- 18 Repudiate
- 28 Hosierery problems
- 31 Chew
- 33 "Live and Let —" (movie)
- 37 Yoko —
- 38 Richard Boone TV series
- 39 Iowa town
- 40 Israeli desert
- 42 Express approval
- 43 Skirts of ballerinas
- 45 Beast of burden
- 46 Greek philosopher
- 47 Dutch painter
- 49 Parلمان of "Cheers"
- 50 Footless animal
- 51 Actor Mino
- 53 Twisted layer of paint
- 55 The first in a series
- 57 One identifying under oath
- 60 Trod the boards
- 61 Moonshine container
- 62 Stoppers
- 65 Irish sea god
- 66 Proscioe
- 68 Pub pint
- 70 Rip-roaring success
- 72 Safe hiding place
- 73 Turkish officials
- 74 Prosperous
- 75 Blue dye
- 76 Credit or praise
- 77 Day or Duke
- 78 Hindu queen
- 79 Popeye's girl
- 80 Complete
- 81 They use crystal balls
- 84 Part of a pipe stem
- 85 Joan Fontaine won a 1941 Oscar for this film
- 88 Takes live
- 90 Glowing in arts?
- 91 Marina or modern stater
- 93 Water tester?
- 95 Old ballroom dance
- 96 WWIII org.
- 99 William Wyler directed this 1959 Oscar-winner
- 101 Special points of view
- 103 Wander sway
- 104 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 106 Delfine grimace
- 107 Actress Verdugo
- 108 Band in Boston?
- 109 Just as vile?
- 110 — precedent
- 112 Kind of warfare
- 114 Religious calendar
- 116 Famous name in the theater
- 117 Home of the whinnock
- 118 Cincinnati team
- 120 Habitual drunkard
- 122 Japan follower



Nichols, Woods wed in Wilmington

Tanya Renee' Nichols and James Michael Woods, were married Sept. 18, 1993, in The Church of the Holy Child, Wilmington. The bride is the daughter of Louise Woods of Newark.

The Rev. James T. Kirk officiated at the ceremony.

Tracy Connell was the bride's honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Mary Woods, Alecia Barth, Jane Cecil, Signe McCallum, Susan Menhennett and Ellen Scheckter.

The groom's best man was Thomas Woods. His ushers were Michael Woods, John Cherkaskas, Bryan Gormley, Steve LaPointe, James O'Malley and Tim Welde.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Brandywine Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Newark High School, Pennsylvania State University and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. She is employed as a Podiatric Resident at Springfield Hospital in Springfield, Pa.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Woods of Havertown, Pa., is a graduate of Cardinal O'Hara High School, Villanova University and the University of Pittsburgh. He is employed as a Medicinal Chemist at Zeneca/ICI Pharmaceuticals.



Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Woods

Families are encouraged to do more to strengthen bonds

► OUTLOOK, from 14A

To receive a copy send your name, address and phone number on a post card to New Castle County Cooperative Extension, 36 Townsend Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717.

All families can celebrate this coming year by "Doing More In 1994." Any activity that strengthens your family or your community will do.

After all, it takes a whole community to make families strong. Take some time this Thanksgiving to discuss these ideas and commit to one:

- * Have dinner together
- * Start a new family tradition
- * Do a family activity each week
- * Develop a family health tree

- * Get together with others to share similarities and differences
- * Sponsor a child's health insurance
- * Read to someone weekly
- * Adopt a family
- * Visit and volunteer at the Senior Center
- * Mentor a student
- * Get involved politically in an issue that's important to you
- * Volunteer your skills to an organization that needs you
- * Send aid overseas

So as we celebrate this time of year, celebrate your connections - those that keep your family strong. And let us also think about the coming year and what we can do to strengthen our local world and global world. Make a commitment to Do More in 1994.

Engaged? Proud of the accomplishment of a member of your family? Are you in a local club? We welcome your press release. Mail to: Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713, or fax 737-9019.

RELIGION FILE

Fund-raiser for Brian Reuter at First Presbyterian Church

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark invites the community to join in a Dec. 5 potluck supper and contribute to a fund help offset a parishioner's medical expenses that have mounted after he suffered a paralyzing stroke. The evening, which recognizes stroke victim Brian Reuter, will also include a children's Christmas play, the children's choir, and guest vocalists. The church is also accepting donations to the fund for Reuter through Nov. 29. Checks should be made out to "The Board of Deacons" and given through the worship offering or at the church office, 292 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711. Donors will receive acknowledgements for tax purposes. Gifts and greetings can also be given directly to the Reuter family on Dec. 5. A basket for cards will be at the door. Reservations are requested by Nov. 29, through a phone call to the church office at the above number.

Film in Hockessin based on Gospel of Luke; public invited

The Hockessin Community Bible Study Group invites anyone interested to join with them Nov. 29 to view the film "Jesus," based on the Gospel of Luke. The free event, held at the Yorklyn Center for the Creative Arts, gets underway at 7:15 p.m. Call 239-3625.

Rutter's 'Magnificat' performed Dec. 5

The Northern Delaware Oratoria Society will present John Rutter's "Magnificat," Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity," and a variety of Christmas favorites during a 2:30 p.m. concert on Dec. 5 at Grace United Methodist Church, 9th and West streets, Wilmington. Helen Carrell is organist; artistic directors are Sheila and Calvin Bourgeault. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 general, \$3 seniors and students. For more information, call 655-9021 or 737-1082.



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Church Directory

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706 West Church Rd. - Newark
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Sunday School - all ages9:30 am
Morning Worship.....10:30 am
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Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided
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Kids Clubs -Wed 6:30 pm
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Christian Ed For All ..Sept. -May

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Sunday Services 9:30 am;
Sunday School 11:00 am
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The Rev. Peter A. Wells,
Pastor

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Morning Worship10:30 a.m.

St. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

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Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Wednesday
Testimony Meeting7:30 p.m.
Reading Room
..... Sat., 10:00 a.m. - Noon

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Sunday Bible Classes
(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.
Nursery Service
(Worship Available).....10 a.m.
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Sunday . . . 10:30

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1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark
737-5040

Sunday School9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship
..... 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
Paul H. Walters, Pastor
Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

469 Salem Church Road
(302) 738-4822

Morning Worship.....8:30am & 11:00 am
Sunday School.....9:45 am

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308 Possum Park Rd.
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Sunday
Worship 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Pastor,
Dr. Robert Auffarth

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(302) 368-4565

Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Adult & Children
Sunday School9:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship8:00 p.m.

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Divine Worship10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
..... 1st & 3rd Sunday
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Hugh Flannagan, Pastor

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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WORSHIP.....11:00AM

WEDNESDAY FELLOWSHIP DINNER.....5:45PM
BIBLE STUDY.....6:45PM

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Christiana, DE
368-0515

Sunday9:45am
Worship11am

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RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear DE
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Minister Rev. Irvin R. Pusey
Asst. Minister Ronald Cheadle

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 Church Road • Bear, DE 19701
(Located At The Intersection Of Rt 7 & 71)
834-1599

Sunday School
Ages 2-Adult.....9:30am
Worship
Nursery & Jr. Church Avail..10:45am
Wednesday "Family Night"
Children's Club (Ages 8-12)....6:30pm
Youth Group (Teens).....6:30pm
Worship & Study.....7:00pm
"Crossroads" WNRK Sundays 9:00am

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 Church Road • Bear, DE 19701
(Located At The Intersection Of Rt 7 & 71)
834-1599

Sunday School
Ages 2-Adult.....9:30am
Worship
Nursery & Jr. Church Avail..10:45am
Wednesday "Family Night"
Children's Club (Ages 8-12)....6:30pm
Youth Group (Teens).....6:30pm
Worship & Study.....7:00pm
"Crossroads" WNRK Sundays 9:00am

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Adult & Children
Sunday School9:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship8:00 p.m.

"A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future."
PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR

Newark's Scott Mason stars in 'The Nutcracker'

FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS, the Delaware Dance Company's "Nutcracker" has brought the joy and excitement of the holiday season to many in the Delaware Valley. This season, Newarkers can again enjoy the colorful sets and graceful, spirited presentations of both local and nationally recognized professional dancers, along with a delightful cadre of supporting cast-children and adults. And this year make sure to reserve your place for lunch with Santa and the "Nutcracker" characters, available prior to each matinee performance.

Members of the Delaware Dance Company (DC) will perform all lead female roles, and male dancers from nationally recognized companies will join DDC as guest artists. Newark's own Scott Mason will celebrate his 8th year in DDC's "Nutcracker."

Delaware Dance Company principal members Alisha Johns and Cynthia Thompson will share the role of the "Sugar Plum Fairy." A graduate of Newark High and long-time member of DDC, Alisha has broadened her career to include study programs with the Brooklyn Ballet, the University of the Arts in

Philadelphia, Princeton Ballet, and the School of Hartford Ballet. Cynthia has danced professionally with Vermont Ballet Theater, Nevada Dance Theater, and the Louisville Ballet Company.

Scott-Mason, returning as Herr Drosselmeyer, is active in theater groups throughout the state, including Chapel Street Players, Wilmington Drama League, Harrington Theater Arts company, Shoestring Productions of Brandywine Valley, etc. Delaware Dance Company is again fortunate to have Scott as a guest artist.

Audiences thoroughly enjoyed

the free spirited dancing of Allyson Cohen in her 1992 role as "Dew Drop Fairies." This year, Allyson will debut as the "Snow Queen." Jeff Bychowksi, resident guest artist with DDC and former member of the Ballet Theater of Annapolis, will return in the role of "Snow King." Together, Cohen, Bychowksi and the Corps of "Snow Flakes" will provide a beautiful snowy night display. Cohen is a student at the University of Delaware and part-time jazz instructor with the Delaware Dance Company. Cohen expanded her study to include leading national programs.



Brea McCauley and Scott Mason star in the Delaware Dance Company's production of "The Nutcracker."

Newark residents Patricia Arenson and Christine Mulrooney will perform as the "Dew Drop Fairies." Arenson and Mulrooney have performed in numerous DDC "Nutcracker" roles. They are both strong dancers that have held their own in lead roles. This season, Artistic Director Priscilla Payson has paired them for the first time.

As "Dew Drop Fairies" they will lead the Corps of "Flowers" through the delightful "Waltz of the Flowers." In addition, Arenson will perform as lead "Hot Chocolate" for the first time. Family members will enjoy this timeless classic at Dickinson High School. For tickets and further information, call 738-2023.

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A taste of Bologna offers the best of Italian cuisine

The fierce regional pride that exists in Italy today results in the belief that the local cuisine is the best, or course. And the Bolognese are very proud of their fine cuisine. Here are just a few recipes to give you a taste of Bologna.

until just tender and add pesto sauce to taste.

RAGU (makes about 3 quarts)
This is not to be confused with the canned product offered on the American market. That is not ragu sauce at all!

Ragu is a simple sauce made almost entirely with meat, and it is common throughout Northern Italy. This makes anything on which you put it into an entire meal. Enjoy.

TORTELLINI IN BRODO CON PESTO (serves 6-8)

This should prove to you that belly-button shaped pasta is good with just about anything. Brodo, by the way, means "broth."

8 cups fresh or canned chicken stock
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pound fresh or frozen tortellini (meat or cheese filled)
Fresh or frozen pesto sauce to taste

Heat the stock in a 4-quart pot and season lightly with salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the tortellini in the stock

1/2 cup olive oil
6 cloves garlic
1 rib celery, finely chopped
1 medium carrot, peeled and finely chopped
1/2 pound pancetta (Italia-style bacon, which can be found in Italian markets and good delicatessens), coarsely ground
2 pounds veal, coarsely ground
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 1/2 cups fresh or canned chicken stock
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 6-ounce can tomato paste

THE FRUGAL GOURMET



By **JEFF SMITH**

6 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup shipping cream
2 teaspoons chopped fresh sage
2/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat a 10- to 12-quart heavy-bottom stainless-steel kettle and add the oil, garlic, celery, carrot and onion.

Saute the onion and pork and brown until crumbly, about 5 minutes. Add the parsley, chicken stock, white wine and tomato paste.

Bring to a boil and simmer gently, partly covered, for 2 hours. Add the butter, cream, sage and cheese and simmer gently for 5 minutes. Skim the fat from the top of the sauce.

Salt and pepper to taste.

noodles made from bread crumbs and eggs, make this dish delicious. I really think this is one of the best recipes I've tried.

6 1/2 cups of fresh or canned chicken stock
1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs (unseasoned)
1 cup semolina flour
1/4 cup freshly, finely grated Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of ground white pepper
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest
4 eggs, beaten
1 chicken bouillon cubes
2 tablespoons butter, melted

GARNISHES

Chopped parsley
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

In a 4- to 6-quart pot bring the chicken stock to a gentle simmer. Combine the bread crumbs, semolina, Parmesan cheese, baking

powder, salt, white pepper and lemon zest in a bowl.

Stir everything together well.

Beat the eggs in a small bowl. Dissolve the bouillon cube in a water glass with the hot 1/2 cup of chicken stock. Add the bouillon to the dry ingredients along with the beaten eggs and the melted butter.

Stir together and knead with your hands to form a smooth dough. Cover the dough and allow to rest 10 minutes.

Season the simmering stock with salt to taste. Place some of the dough in a spaetzle press—also known as a potato ricer. (Buy one with two removable plates.) Squeeze the dough directly into the simmering stock.

(You can also make these noodles by simply pressing the dough into the pot, through the backside of a coarse potato grate, the old-fashioned box grater.)

Stir the noodles very gently to separate.

Poach the noodles 1 minute or until they float and are very tender. Do not overcook or they will fall apart. Using skimmer, transfer to a tureen or large bowl. Repeat with the remaining dough.

When all the noodles are cooked, pour the hot broth into the tureen.

Garnish with chopped parsley and freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

BOLOGNESE SAUCE (makes about 7 cups)

This is a very rich beef sauce that will turn a plate of pasta into a bit of glory. Or you can use this for fillings for cannelloni, a frittata or a quick little meat pie.

Note that the beef is not ground but simply cooked until it falls apart. What a sauce!

2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 1/2 cups freshly made tomato sauce
1 cup fresh or canned chicken stock
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup whipping cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Season the meat with salt and pepper to taste.
Brown well in a frying pan with the olive oil.

Place the meat in a small heavy saucepan and add the water, red wine and garlic.

Bring to a boil and simmer gently, covered, for 2 hours. If the pan begins to dry out, add a little more water to prevent burning. Allow to cool in the pot with the lid on until you can handle it.

Shred the meat and place it in a 4-quart pot along with its cooking juices.

Add the remaining ingredients except the Parmesan cheese, cream and salt and pepper.

Cover and simmer gently for 45 minutes, stirring often. Add the cheese and cream and simmer 15 minutes more.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Next: Olives and Olives Oil

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1/3 cup dry red wine

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There was no pumpkin pie 372 years ago

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING FEAST of the New World in 1621 bore little resemblance to the holiday meal typically enjoyed by Americans today.

Four English women and two teenage girls were responsible for preparing the feast. To satisfy the culinary hankering of 90 Indians and 50 settlers of the unofficial Plymouth guest list, they took advantage of food resources that were at hand.

Although wild geese, partridges and turkeys were hunted in the lush forests and along the shore of Cape Cod, venison was the only documented meat of the Thanksgiving Dinner of 1621. There is no absolute proof that Turkey, the American native bird first domesticated by the Aztecs in Mexico, was served.

Since no cows had been aboard the Mayflower, there was no milk, cheese or butter and because wheat was not cultivated in New England, there was no bread. Stores of flour had been brought over on the ship, but were exhausted during the tragically hard winter just passed. They also did not have apples; although it was common practice for children to gather berries and nuts, growing in the wild, for meals.

So what was the grand food fare that was lovingly spread upon the first

"groaning board" of the New World?

According to Diana Karter Appelbaum, New England historian and author of "Thanksgiving: An American Holiday, An American History," pumpkins and corn were grown abundantly.

Colonists ate them until they were cordially tired of both, but with no flour or molasses, there was certainly not festive pumpkin pie.

"There was plain, boiled pumpkin to eat," she writes. "Corn was more versatile. It was boiled as 'hasty pudding,' kneaded into ersatz bread and fried in cakes. Cranberries may have been boiled for a sauce to accompany the meat. Perhaps there was even a little wild honey to sweeten the sour red berries."

The Atlantic Ocean was teaming with huge, meaty lobsters that washed onto the rocky shore at Plymouth but they were less than enthusiastically gathered by Indians and not at all valued by the new immigrants.

Oysters, clams and fish are credited with rounding out the abundant, but far from epicurean, feast that the celebrators would have more likely called a "harvest home" rather than a "thanksgiving" celebration.

Truly, Thanksgiving has undergone countless changes since its humble origin of 1621. Those of us who will gather around bountiful tables laden from end to end with native American foods as well as food fare imported fresh from around the world, have much for which to be thankful in 1993.

This week's question:
How did it come about that the titles "Christiana" and "Christina" are used in the same geographic area? This is very confusing to Newark newcomers.

It is also confusing to residents who have been here for a long time. We have a high school, mall, cinema, hospital, neighboring town, and half a dozen stores beginning with the name Christiana. On the other hand, the name Christina describes our school district, an apartment complex, and a nearby river.

Thanks to Newark historian Jim Owen, who has done substantial research in the origins of local names, the explanation of the names is simple.

According to Owen, "Christina" and "Christiana" are traceable to Queen Christina (1626-1689) who inherited the throne of Sweden as a child.

In 1638, the New Sweden Company, under the charge of Peter Minuit, landed an expedition at the rocks in what is now Wilmington. It was the first Swedish foothold in New World settlement. Minuit built a fort where the Brandywine River and the Minquas Kill River (Christina River) join and called it Fort Christina in honor of the young queen.

The Dutch had already discovered the Delaware River through Henry Hudson and established a fur trading post at Fort Nassau, the current location of the Walt Whitman Bridge in Gloucester, New Jersey; however, when the Swedes established Fort Christina, the Minquas Indians diverted their trade to the Swedish fort for geographical convenience.

Recognizing their losses in the fur trading business, the Dutch established yet another trading fort about five miles south of Fort Christina and named it Fort Casimir. Yes, competition was unleashed and the area was turning into a regular trading hot bed.

As any aggressive business would do, the Swedes conquered their competitor, Fort Casimir. That meant that the control of the Delaware

YOU ASKED

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

BY NANCY TURNER

of settlers was at the bridge of Christina. These English misspelled the Swedish Queen's name and so we now know the bridge village as Christiana.

Not too long ago, there was a move to return the village of Christiana to its original spelling of Christina, but old habits die hard and it never stuck.

Christiana High School was named for the town; however, the school seal features three crowns of Swedish Queen Christina, which represent her domain of Finland, Denmark, and Sweden.

The Christina School District adopted its name around 1980 from the River that connects the two parts of the district. The Christina School District logo depicts the important river geography.

To make a long story short, whenever you see "Christina" in these parts, it is rooted in the Swedish queen's name. "Christiana" with its complementary "a" was an English corruption of Christiana.

Whether you have a question about people or places in Greater Newark or are just plain curious about something, staff writer Nancy Turner might just be able to find an answer for you. Send your question to Nancy, in care of the Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark DE 19713. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
26

ORGAN SING-A-LONGS at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 7 and 8 p.m. (215)388-6741.
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET From TV's Evening at the Improv, stand-up comedian Jim Carroll; a regular in Atlantic City, comedy from a women's point of view, funny lady Mary Frances Connelly and \$10,000 winner of America's Funniest Video, the comedy impressions of Pat O'Donnell. 652-6873.

SANTA ARRIVAL BY HELICOPTER at Newark Shopping Center at 10 a.m. Free. Sponsored by the Newark Business Association. 366-1680.
MOUNT HOPE CHARLES DICKENS VICTORIAN PAST features professional talents of 14 members of the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire Actors Company at Mount Hope Estate in northern Lancaster County. (717)665-7021.
SANTA ARRIVES BY TRAIN on the Wilmington and Western Railroad. 998-1930.
CHRISTMAS PARADE sponsored by Wilmington Jaycees in Downtown Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Free. 234-9160.
GEORGE READ HOUSE DECKED OUT for the holiday season through Dec. 31. Located in Historic New Castle. 322-8411.
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR from 6 to 10 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima, New Castle. 328-3431.
"READING IS MAGIC" at the Newark Free Library at 7:30 p.m. 737-7550.
MAGICAL HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Historical Society of Delaware's Old Town Hall Museum after Wilmington Thanksgiving parade. Free. 655-7161.



Colorful characters from the pages of Charles Dickens come to life at Mount Hope Estate & Winery's annual Victorian Christmas Celebration. "Oliver Twist" will be presented on November 26-28. For more information, call (717)665-7021.

SATURDAY
27

"TONKIN" a new Opera about America and Vietnam will be performed by OperaDelaware at 8 p.m. at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 656-9797.
BELLEVUE'S OLD FASHIONED HOLIDAY at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington from dusk to 9 p.m. Free. 739-4702.
WINTER WONDERLAND CRAFT FAIR at Newark Hall, University of Delaware. Sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks

& Recreation. Free. 366-7036.
MAKING SENSE a "Walk on the Wild Side" at the Delaware Museum of Natural History throughout the day. How do our sense of sight, smell, hearing and touch compare to other animals? Museum admission. 658-9111
LAS VEGAS NIGHT at Mid-County Senior Center, Wilmington at 7 p.m. Free admission. 995-6728.
17TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFTS SALE at Clayton Hall and Pencader Hall at the University of Delaware from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 831-2886.
ORGAN SING-A-LONGS See Friday.
SANTA ARRIVES BY TRAIN See Friday.
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET See Friday.
MOUNT HOPE CHARLES DICKENS VICTORIAN PAST See Friday.

SUNDAY
28

DJ DANCE PARTY 8 p.m. at Air Transport Command, New Castle. Fee. 1-800-ECOLOGY.
MASTER'S RECITAL with a pianist and flutist at Wilmington Music School at 8 p.m. Free. 831-2577.
Cecil County Choral Society will perform at the Elkton United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.
TRADING CARD SHOW at Holiday Inn, Newark from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Kenny-Man

Kards. 737-3332.
MAKING SENSE See Saturday.
MOUNT HOPE CHARLES DICKENS VICTORIAN PAST See Friday.
SANTA ARRIVES BY TRAIN See Friday.
ORGAN SING-A-LONGS See Friday.

November 29
PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE at University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Free. 831-2577.
WINTER WONDERLAND WALK at the Delaware Museum of Natural History at 10 a.m. for young children. Museum admission. 658-9111.
ORGAN SING-A-LONGS See Friday.

November 30
CHAMBER JAZZ ENSEMBLE to perform at 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont. Free. 831-2577.
ORGAN SING-A-LONGS See Friday.

December 1
UNIVERSITY SINGERS CONCERT at Loudis Recital Hall at the University of Delaware at 8 p.m. Free. 831-2577.
LOCAL BANDS TO "ROCK THE PLANET WITH HALLS" at the Battle of the Bands at the University of Delaware Pencader Dining Hall from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 633-2969.
FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS CELEBRATION at 6 p.m. at the Riverside Hospital and Extended Care Pavilion. 366-0400.
IMAGO The Theater Mask Ensemble performed by Delaware Theater Company at the Delaware Theater, Wilmington. 594-1100.
ORGAN SING-A-LONGS See Friday.

December 2
JAMMIN' AT CHRISTIANA at the Christiana Cultural Arts Center, Wilmington, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 652-0101
THE THREE OF US Andrea Brown, soprano, Joseph Bradley, baritone; David Schelat, pianist will perform at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington at noon. 654-5371.
CHAMBER JAZZ ENSEMBLE at Loudis Recital Hall at the University of Delaware at 8 p.m. Free. 831-2577.
ORGAN SING-A-LONGS See Friday.



Imago, The Theater Mask Ensemble, will be performed by Delaware Theater Company on December 1 at the Delaware Theater in Wilmington. For more information, call 594-1100.

FAX YOUR EVENTS: 737-9019

MEETINGS

DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT • NEWARK POST, 153 E. CHESTNUT HILL ROAD, 19713

November 29
BROWN BAG LECTURE at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington at noon to discuss upcoming production of "Imago, the Theater Mask Ensemble" 594-1104.
November 30
UNDERSTANDING DELAWARE PROBATE is topic of three-hour seminar at the Carvel State Office Building Auditorium, Wilmington. To register, 656-4757.
December 1
NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS CLUB meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Newark. 737-6530.
DELAWARE ACTION FOR ANIMALS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Elsmere Presbyterian Church. All are welcome. 234-1019.

December 2
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS orientation of new members at 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. 998-7258.
UNITED WE STAND AMERICA meeting at Conrad Middle School at 7 p.m. Bring a canned good. 834-0533.
"BREAST FEEDING YOUR BABY" classes at Newark Emergency Center at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room. 733-0973.
DIABETIC OUTPATIENT CLASSES at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in conference room A. Course continues through Dec. 30. To register from Delaware, call 731-0743.
LEGAL DILEMMAS IN EMPLOYEE HIRING AND TERMINATION seminar given by Associated Builders and Contractors, Delaware

Chapter, Inc. at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington at 3:30 p.m. 328-1111.

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Planning an event?

This weekly listing of events and club meetings is compiled by the staff of the Newark Post. Listings should be delivered two weeks in advance to: Jennifer Rodgers, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Please include a daytime telephone number in the event that the newspaper staff has any questions. The final deadline for copy in this listing is ten days prior to the paper's Friday publication date. For information, call 737-0724.

EXHIBITS

DELAWARE
NEWARK ARTS ALLIANCE SHOWCASE will have more than a dozen artists exhibiting and selling fine artwork and original contemporary crafts from 4 to 9 p.m. at Heritage Hall in the United Methodist Church on Main Street, Newark. 731-5801.
7TH ANNUAL JEWELRY EXHIBITION AND HOLIDAY PREVIEW AND SALE through Jan. 20, at Artworks, East State Street in Kennett Square, Pa. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 5 p.m. (215)444-6544.
18TH CENTURY NEAPOLITAN CRECHE on display at Delaware Art Museum through Jan. 11. 571-9590.
WYNN BRESLIN'S HOLIDAY FINE ART SHOW "INSPIRATIONS" from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 470 Terrapin Lane in Newark through November on the weekends of 20 & 21, 27 & 28 and in December on 4 & 5, 11 & 12, and 18 & 19. 731-5738.
CONTEMPORARY VESSELS will be on display at the Delaware Center for Contemporary Art through Dec. 19. 656-6466.
DEPARTMENT OF ART ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBITION will be on display at University of Delaware's University Gallery, Newark through Dec. 10. 831-8242.
LAURA HICKMAN DISPLAY at the Station Gallery in Greenville through Dec. 1. 654-8638.
15th ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBITION will be on display at the University of Delaware Gallery through Dec. 10. 831-8242.
GREG MORT RECENT PAINTINGS will be on display through Nov. 27 at Somerville Manning Gallery in Greenville. 652-0271.
W. JAMES MCGLYNN'S works will be on display at Hardcastles Gallery in Wilmington through Nov. 30. 738-5003.
"THE PRIVATE EYE" an exhibit of contemporary works from local collectors through Nov. 28. Features highlights from ten of the most exciting private, contemporary collections in the region. Nearly 70 works will be shown. 571-9590.
TREASURES AND CURIOSITIES FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF DELAWARE will be on display at Old Town Hall Museum's. Features nearly 700 objects, either made or used in Delaware, many never before seen by the general public. Dolls, ceramics, silver, quilts, purses, dresses, shoes and more. 655-7161.
HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY in Wilmington presents "Art from the Lathe," in Hagley's Henry Clay Mill Gallery. 658-3400.

PENNSYLVANIA
"TALES OF GRIMM" illustrations of fairy tales by the Brothers Grimm are featured in holiday exhibition at Brandywine River Museum through Jan. 9. (215)388-8337.

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Longwood Christmas concerts sparkle with holiday cheer

Happy Thanksgiving! I hope it is a peaceful, pleasant and meaningful one for you and all your loved ones.

It's official now, the Christmas season is in full swing. As always, music is an important part of our celebration and today I would share with you news about 248 concerts that are scheduled in one of the most beautiful places one could imagine and all of them are free! You read the number correctly, two hundred and forty-eight! There are choral ensembles, brass groups, organ recitals, sing-alongs, all in surroundings that themselves add to the glory of Christmas.

I will keep you in suspense no longer. I am referring to the Christmas Concerts at Longwood Gardens, the former estate of Pierre S. duPont. Longwood is located on U. S. Route 1, about three miles northeast of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. The gardens are about a half hour drive from Newark.

This year the annual display cel-

brates "Nature's Christmas." It opens today and will run through January 3. The gardens are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily including Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day. While there is the regular admission charge to Longwood Gardens, all of these wonderful concerts are free. A Tip of The Toman Topper to Priscilla Johnson for all the work she does to bring these off for us every year. They have added measurably to the enjoyment of Christmas for tens of thousands of people.

Before I get to the music, a word, and a picture, about the gardens themselves. The photo with my column today is beautiful, but pales by comparison with the real thing. The Conservatory is alive with poinsettias of every description. The red and greens work their Christmas magic as they have since I was a young visitor to the building. Just walking through all of the buildings would be treat enough, but, thanks to Ms. Johnson, there is so much more!

From now through January 3, there will be 42 choral concerts, 16 brass concerts, 34 evening organ concerts and 156 afternoon organ sing-alongs. Do I hear the sound of calculators checking to see if that really equals the 248 I promised earlier? These gifts, and they are

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

free to garden visitors, are great entertainment for the whole family.

I don't want to appear too provincial, but it is interesting that nine of the 21 choral ensemble scheduled to appear at Longwood are resident choirs of Delaware. These include: on Dec. 3, The Chancel Choir of Grace Methodist Church under Andrew Cottle; on Dec. 8, The Brandywiners Chorale directed by Robert King; on Dec. 9, The HildaMan Chorale; on Dec. 12, The First State Singers under Bruce Cataldi; on Dec. 13, The St. Andrew's Student Choir conducted by March Cheban; on Dec. 15, The Zeneca Singers directed by Patricia Reed; on Dec. 16, The Chorus of the Brandywine under Harold Flood; on Dec. 17, The Singing Churchmen of Maryland and Delaware under the direction of

Dee Solomon and on Dec. 18, The Madrigal Singers of Wilmington conducted by Michael Harward.

Each one of these groups will perform twice on the dates indicated with one performance at 7 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. The concerts will be in the holiday decorated Conservatory Ballroom that seats 350 people. While the concerts are free, they are on a first come, first seated basis.

On seven evenings, the Johannes Brass ensemble will perform in the

Exhibition Hall at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. These concerts are meant to be enjoyed by strolling visitors as they look at the thousands of bright red poinsettias, sparkling fountains and a life-size sleigh and horse created of all natural materials. The brass concerts are set for Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18 and 19.

The traditional afternoon organ sing-alongs are scheduled at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 daily from now through January 1. They will feature Delaware organist Marc Ceban and Pennsylvania organists Justin Hartz, Don Kinnier and Colvin Randall.

While all this, and much more, is happening on the inside, outside after dark over 200,000 lights will

glitter on the trees of Longwood Gardens and, weather permitting, there will be colorful fountain displays set to music to delight and enchant the visitors daily from 5 to 9 p.m.

Space doesn't permit me to list all of the 248 concerts, but you may write Longwood Gardens, P. O. Box 501, Kennett Square, PA 19348-501 and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for full details. If you need more information about specific Longwood Concerts, you may call 215-388-6741.

I hope Longwood Gardens can add to your family's enjoyment of Christmas. It has added to my family's joy for many years.



Adding to the beauty of the sights of Longwood Gardens at Christmas time is the sound of the 248 free concerts scheduled through Jan. 3.

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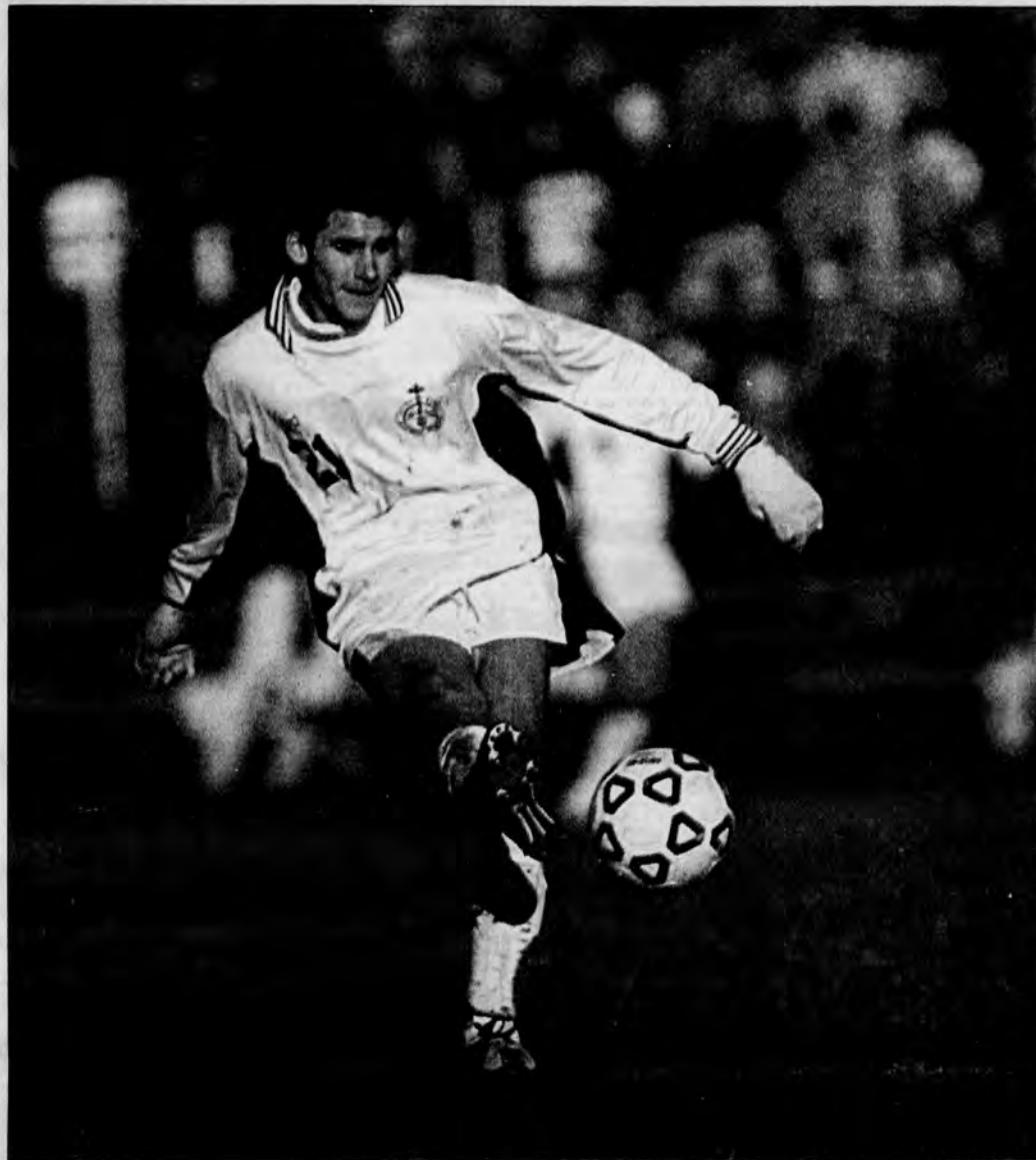
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HIGH

St. Mark's outlasted in title tilt



St. Mark's Rodney Roman helped lead the Spartans to the state championship game.

Sallies scores in 166th minute to prevent fourth straight state championship

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

It took Salesianum almost 166 minutes to defeat three-time defending champion St. Mark's in this year's state title soccer game, but to the two parochial school rivals, it probably felt like a lifetime.

Chuck Mullen's goal off an assist by Jim Weir in the 6th minute of the first sudden-death overtime period of the replay gave the Sals a 1-0 victory Monday evening in the Delaware High School Soccer Championship at Newark High.

The two teams played 120 minutes of scoreless soccer Saturday and continued the tilt Monday by playing two 20-minute halves before Mullen's goal beat Spartan goaltender Jamie Judica from about 10 yards out low to the goalie's right.

Salesianum, which lost to the Spartans in the 1992 championship and was the last team to beat them during the 1992 regular season, won its first title since 1989 and stopped St. Mark's unbeaten string at 26 games.

"It's probably the best game I've seen," said St. Mark's Geoff Wikel. "You can't get two better teams that could have played a game like that. It was a great effort by everybody; both teams showed tremendous heart. It's not really a loss to use because I think we put out our best effort. We tried our hardest."

"Saturday it took us longer to

settle in and tonight it only took us three or four minutes," said Spartan Coach Tom DeMatteis, whose team has won five of the last eight title matches and finished this season 17-1-1. "But (Sallies) really pounded us for that time. Then we settled in and started pounding the ball around. And I was pleased with that."

"We got the second-place trophy for a change, but it's tough to say there's a loser. I'm so proud of what our kids did and they had a team that finally played up to their potential and knocked that goal in at the end. We had a great run and we'll come back and give it another shot down the road."

Salesianum (15-1-2) had a slight 6-5 edge in shots as compared to Saturday, when the Sals outshot St. Mark's 27-12 and 12-1 during four 10-minute overtime periods. The first shot-on-goal during Monday's OT was the gamewinner.

"I just hit one time and it went in," said Mullen, whose brother scored Sallies' gamewinner goal in the 1989 championship. "We were all getting frustrated and the pressure was on, but I think we had a slight edge."

The Spartans had a few chances during regulation to score. With three minutes gone in the second half, a Spartan direct kick sailed over and left of the net and then about midway through the half, another direct kick from 30 yards out was high. "We really didn't feel the

See **SOCCER, 9B** ▶

Christiana qualifies for tourney

Vikings rip Brandywine 36-12; face Seaford Friday

By CHARLIE REMSBURG
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

CHRISTIANA — For the Christiana football family, it had to be a scene of beauty.

There, looking turnpike east inside Coder Field on a late, very brisk fall Saturday was the final scoreboard and an automatic berth in the state's Division I football tournament.

Christiana will face Seaford Friday afternoon at 1 at Seaford's Bob Dowd Stadium in one semifinal while Salesianum will host William Penn Saturday in the other.

Unlike two weeks ago when a 15-12 win over Glasgow wasn't decided until the game was all but over, the 36-18 doubling of a tough Brandywine squad was decided early.

"It was a coaching staff's decision to give us the wind advantage at the start," admitted assistant coach Marvin Spence.

"It was a wise decision that would effectively decide the game early.

For Brandywine it was double jeopardy as well.

Forced to punt in its second possession from their own 21, the kick fluttered into the wind and was downed after eight fumbles at the Bulldog 29.

A play later, Jose Dominguez slashed 20 yards, and with an added penalty the ball was at the four-yard line. The next play saw Marvel Watts power up the middle for the game's first six points. With Andrew Allen's extra-point kick made the score 7-0 with 4:49 to play in the first quarter.

Within another three minutes, Brandywine kicked again from the its 21 — a 10-yard floater that set Christiana at the Bulldog 23-yard line.

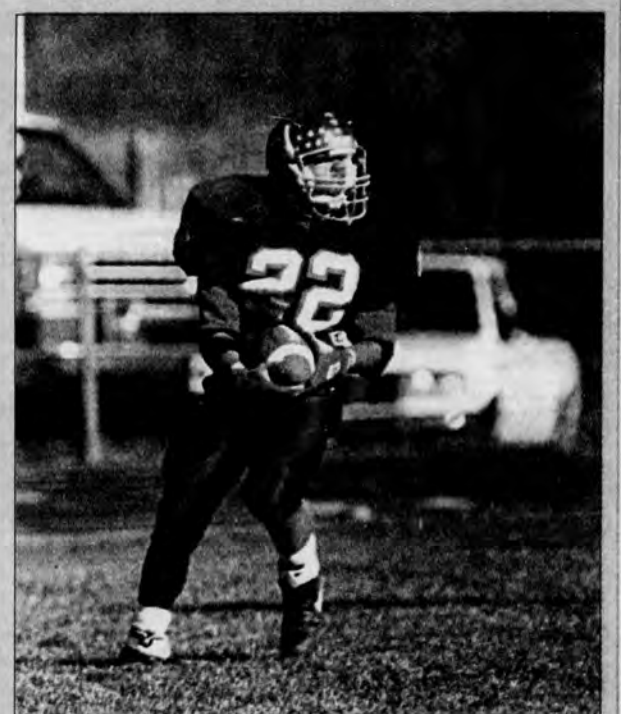
In quick succession, Watts bulled for 13 yards, Dominguez sprinted for seven, and Watts pushed into the end zone from three yards out. Jon Boney missed the extra-point snap but alertly passed to Wats in the end zone for a two-point conversion and a 15-0 lead.

Before the first quarter ended, double jeopardy struck again. First, Brandywine's Kendall Smith ran around right end on a 67-yard touchdown jaunt.

However, Christiana retaliated on its next play scoring on a 68-yard pass from Boney to Marvin Adams. Allen again converted the extra-point and the Vikings led 22-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Oddly, Christiana's title bid started when Coach Bill

See **VIKINGS, 3B** ▶



Christiana's Jose Dominguez reshed for 97 yards against Brandywine.

St. Mark's-Sallies battle one of best

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Can anything more be said about the Herculean effort both St. Mark's and Salesianum gave in the two-day, 166 minute state championship soccer game?

It eclipsed the 1982 Salesianum-Concord final as the longest high school game ever played in Delaware. But more importantly, it was just a championship effort from both teams.

It definitely took that kind of an effort to unseat the three-time defending champion Spartans. They never have been — and weren't going to in the title game — be beaten by any less of an effort.

St. Mark's went through the season undefeated. Everyone took their best crack at the Spartans and couldn't beat



POST GAME

them. St. Mark's had another great year; only St. Mark's own unbelievable standards could make this team feel poorly. That, however, shouldn't be the case.

Until someone wins four state titles in a row, they're still the benchmark of soccer success in Delaware and will probably be back on top in the near future.

Hens squeeze in

The Delaware football team got a hard-earned spot in the NCAA's I-AA football tournament — but it wasn't easy.

The Hens, the tournament's 15 seed, were the last team into the field. Eastern Kentucky, the 16 seed, was an

See **POST GAME, 5B** ▶



Junior guard Brian Pearl will help the Hens.

Delaware set to open basketball season Saturday

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Three-peat? That's the question University of Delaware basketball fans are asking this preseason. The Blue Hens, which finished 22-8 last season, have won two consecutive North Atlantic Conference championships and earned the accompanying berths in the NCAA Tournament.

Will they be able to do it again? We'll all begin to find out soon as the Hens open the season Saturday night at Monmouth and have their home opener Tuesday night against Washington College.

The preseason media poll ranked the Hens

See **HOOPS, 7B** ▶

Savings



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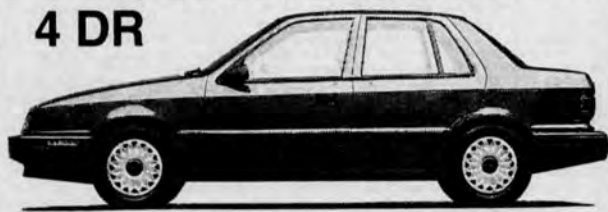
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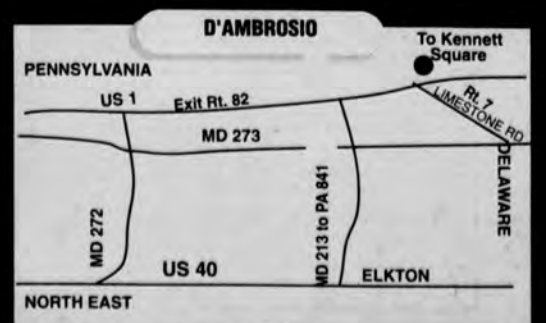
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POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

By **MARTY VALANIA**
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

But at least they have a chance to win the title this season. Last year the Vikes were playing the best football in the state but their 8-2 record wasn't good enough to get into the playoffs. This year it was.

Christiana is beyond having to prove themselves or win big games to get on the high school football map. Three straight years of eight wins or better have solidified their standing among the state's football elite.

Seaford has been there off and on for many years and has one of their best teams in a long time. The Blue Jays have great backs, a good quarterback, two great kickers and a solid defense.

Christiana, though, is a very good team and will give Seaford all it can handle. I think this will be the best game of the entire tournament. The Pick - Seaford 21, Christiana 20.

In the other games: Salesianum 20, William Penn 8; St. Elizabeth 26, Middletown 19; Laurel 24, Sussex Tech 13.

It's tournament time!
Yes, it's finally here and Christiana made its way into the field. The Vikings by beating Brandywine Saturday earned a share of the Flight A championship and the league's automatic berth to the Division I tourney.

We correctly predicted that game last weekend on our way to a 3-1 record. The only loss was Caravel getting beaten by Dickinson.

That brings the season record to 44-12, a winning percentage of .786.

We'll obviously pick the Christiana-Seaford game but also run down the rest of the tournament as well.

CHRISTIANA (8-2) VS. SEAFORD (10-0) - Friday afternoon at Seaford's Dowd Stadium, 1. The Vikings draw the state's only undefeated Division I team.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Marvel Watts will lead the Vikings against Seaford Friday.

PARKS & REC STANDINGS

ADULT VOLLEYBALL

A-League

Crab Trap	11	1
K&S Auto	9	3
Mikasa Boys	7	5
Scorer's Pub	7	8
MBNA	5	7
Penny Hill Service	4	11
Rick's Cafe Americain	2	10

B-League

EZGOIN'	14	1
Williams Co. Realtors	11	4
Team First State	7	5
East End Cafe	6	6
Jammers	4	8
MBNA	2	10
Spin Doctors	1	11

Grazela wins football contest

Joe Grazela of Sunnybend Road in Newark is this week's winner of the Newark Post Football Contest. Grazela has won a \$50 gift certificate, redeemable at any one of the participating football contest

merchants. You could be a lucky winner too! Watch the Newark Post every week for your entry blank.

Vikings win way into tourney

► VIKINGS, from 1B

Muehleisen replaced Adams with Boney at quarterback five games into the season.

"The Boney-Adams switch was made to take pressure off Adams, who was calling signals on both offense and defense," Muehleisen said. "Plus, Boney gives us an added facet in that he passes so well."

"I'm glad to be put wherever I can help," said Adams.

"Everyone works together," Boney said. "It's great to have Adams as a receiver."

A fumble recovered on its own 45-yard line led to a Christiana score early in the second quarter.

Watts and Dominguez covered the territory in six runs with the latter scoring from the 13-yard line.

Brandywine scored near the end of the half. Christiana added its extra point, Brandywine didn't, making the score 29-12 at the intermission.

"Believe me we do work on extra points," said Muehleisen. "And every day. And we have a ninth-grader (Allen) who can kick."

The Vikings dominated third quarter play finally scoring after 20 plays on a Watts' seven-yard run to take a commanding 36-12 lead.

Watts and Dominguez combined for 198 rushing yards, Watts powering for 101 on 23 carries and Dominguez for 97 on just nine carries.

Boney threw for 89 yards on a 3-for-4 performance as Christiana racked up 317 total yards and 13 first downs.

And with the game closing to an end, the players aimed the water bucket at their head coach but showered the assistants instead - perhaps appropriately.

"We have a great, experienced staff," Muehleisen said. "We've been together four years."

"We all have input," explained Spence, the defensive coordinator. "We're a group that works well together."

That group includes Joe Roberts, Clarence Henry, Scott Tuozzolo, Mike Muehleisen, David Jones and Warren Avery.

So surprisingly the Vikings concluded an 8-2 regular season as the Flight A champs.

"That would be a surprise for those who don't know this team," Spence said. "We have worked well under adversity."

Like having to win five straight games to gain the tourney berth.

"Our goal from the start was to win the conference," Muehleisen said. "Making the states is icing on the cake."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

In order to win the game, the Christiana defense will have to have a big game against Seaford's high-powered offense.

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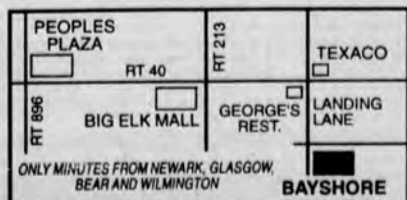
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Blue Hens qualify for NCAA tourney

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

There will be a second season after all.

The University of Delaware football team earned a berth in the NCAA's I-AA Football Tournament Sunday afternoon drawing second-seeded Montana in

the opening round.

The Blue Hens (8-3) will play the Grizzlies (10-1) - the Big Sky Conference champions - Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Missoula, Mont. The berth is the third consecutive for the Hens, who advanced to the semifinals last season where they were beaten by eventual national champion Marshall.

The berth also comes as a great

relief to the players, who - after starting the season with such high hopes - stumbled to three losses during the season.

"It's exciting," said senior captain Matt Morrill. "This year is really special. We weren't sure whether our name was going to be called or not. It's a great opportunity for us."

The bid came at the expense of Yankee Conference foe Massachusetts, who felt it deserved the bid based on its 8-3 record and a 26-14 victory over Delaware in October.

Immediately following the closed circuit announcement of the pairings, Tournament Chairman Chuck Boone fielded four questions from Massachusetts media questioning the Blue Hens selection over the Minutemen.

"It was a very tough call," said Boone, also Richmond's Athletic Director. "UMass did beat Delaware head to head but didn't have any victories against top 10 teams."

"Delaware beat William & Mary early in the season and that weighed heavily in its favor."

"Delaware also had its starting quarterback injured midway through the season and had several other key injuries. We discussed that and found out that most of those players will be back."

Towson State, also an 8-3 team

with a victory over Delaware, could also have a beef.

It doesn't matter who complains now, Delaware is in.

"It's redemption," said Blue Hens specialist Keita Malloy. "It's a big relief."

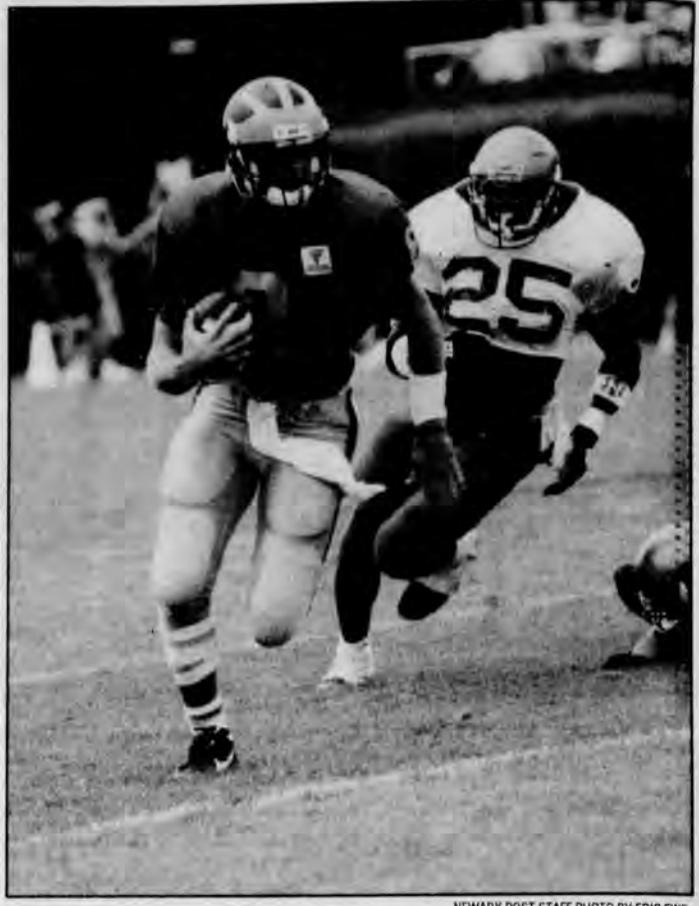
"We earned it though. We played in a tough conference and lost to some good teams. But we also beat some very good teams."

This will be Delaware's 12th trip to the NCAA Tournament, sixth in I-AA. The Blue Hens are 12-10 all-time in NCAA Tournament competition.

"I really believed it," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond when asked if he thought his team would earn a berth in the tourney. "There's not many 8-3 teams left."

"I'm really pleased for the team in that they have a chance now to extend themselves and see how good they really are."

NOTES - Yankee Conference champion Boston University and William & Mary join Delaware in the tournament. The Terriers will host Northern Iowa while the Tribe will travel to McNeese State, the third seed...The winner of the Delaware-Montana game will face the winner of the Howard-Marshall contest. Should Delaware and Howard win, the Blue Hens will host a second-round game.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Delaware quarterback Dale Fry may return to the starting lineup for the Blue Hens' tournament opener at Montana Saturday afternoon.

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Second seeded Montana to test Hens

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

It's not called the Big Sky Conference for nothing.

The University of Montana (10-1) - the Big Sky champions - bring a strong passing attack into Saturday's 2 p.m. game against the University of Delaware (8-3) in the opening round of the NCAA's I-AA

Football Tournament.

The Grizzlies are the best of a pass-happy conference. Quarterback Dave Dickenson threw for 3,640 yards and 32 touchdowns with only nine interceptions this season. Dickenson also rushed for 14 touchdowns. The Big Sky champs, the tournament's second-seed, also have five receivers with over 30 catches on the season.

"We throw it a lot," said

Montana Coach Don Reid, who has compiled 61-30 record in his eight years at the helm of the Grizzly football program. "We'll throw from the shotgun, drop back, short drop back, roll outs, bootlegs, pass action - everything. We're a multiple offense that throws the ball a ton."

Montana's only loss was a 35-30 setback to Pac-10 member Oregon. The Grizzlies averaged 41.2 points per game while allowing 23.7. They threw for 359 yards per game at an outstanding 65.9 completion percentage. They ran for another 109 yards per game.

"The quarterback has made the difference," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, who will take his 12th team to the NCAA playoffs. "They also have a bigger line than most N.F.L. lines. They average 6-5, 320. They also have the best punt returner in the country and the best quarterback, at least statistically, in the country."

"You just don't get any lollipops in the tournament."

On the Montana side, Reid worries about the one thing that many first-time Delaware opponents, especially in playoff competition, worry about - the Wing-T offense.

Complicating matters even more for the Grizzlies is a winter storm that has made the film exchange between the two schools a lengthy process.

"We had last week off and started preparing by narrowing down our possible opponents," said Reid of last week's practice. "We thought we'd play one of about five teams and sent away for media guides and information. However, Delaware wasn't one of those teams."

"The Big Sky is a predominantly passing conference. We don't see the Wing-T. It's foreign to us. We've gathered books and information we've gotten from clinics but that's all we know."

Delaware also has a history of knocking off highly seeded teams in tournament play with the most recent example coming last season when the Hens dominated top-ranked Northeast Louisiana in the quarterfinals.

"Knowing we've done it before gives us a lot of confidence," said Delaware captain Matt Morrill. "We don't let [the ranking] intimidate us. We're all excited about the opportunity."

Hens have chance at redemption

► POST GAME, from 1B

automatic qualifier.

The 8-3 Hens edged out both Massachusetts and Towson State for that last spot even though both teams finished the regular season with 8-3 records and beat Delaware.

Both teams probably have a legitimate gripe but Delaware was more appealing in the tournament committee's eyes.

The Hens certainly have history and fan support on their side. They also knocked off highly ranked William & Mary earlier in the year. Neither UMass or Towson beat a top 10 team.

According to Tournament Chairman Chuck Boone, Delaware's injury situation also played a part. Boone said the fact that the Hens lost their starting quarterback and some other key

people but still were able to finish with an 8-3 record weighed in their favor. Especially because the players are expected back.

This Delaware team now has a chance to redeem itself for the mid-season slump that threatened its tournament chances.


All the players could talk about Sunday, after learning their season had been extended, was how relieved they all were to still have a chance to play for the national title.

This is a great chance to show all the doubters that their team is one of the best around; that their gaffes in October and November were just aberrations.

If this team is as good as many thought it was early in the season, it may make some noise in this weekend in Montana.

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8	Widener	7:30 p.m.
11	Towson State	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 3	Loyola (DH)	8:00 p.m.
5	Richmond (DH)	8:00 p.m.
21	Boston University*	7:30 p.m.
23	Northeastern*	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 5	Drexel* (DH)	3:15 p.m.
11	Hartford*	7:30 p.m.
13	Vermont*	1:00 p.m.
25	Maine*	7:30 p.m.
27	New Hampshire*	1:00 p.m.

* North Atlantic Conference Game

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Nov. 28	Dynamo-Red Army (Exh.)	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	Delaware State (DH)	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 3	Princeton (DH)	5:45 p.m.
5	Lehigh (DH)	5:45 p.m.
12	Siena	7:00 p.m.
14	New Hampshire*	7:00 p.m.
16	Maine*	1:00 p.m.
28	Vermont*	7:00 p.m.
30	Hartford*	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	LaSalle	7:00 p.m.
5	Drexel* (DH)	1:00 p.m.
8	George Mason	7:00 p.m.
18	Northeastern*	7:00 p.m.
20	Boston University*	1:00 p.m.

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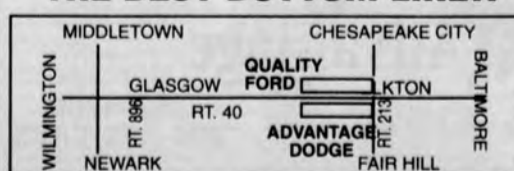
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#15 RAMS vs. CARDINALS



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Freshman forward Greg Smith hopes to contribute to the Hens this season.

Power romp into title game

The under-13 Kirkwood Power defeated Aston 6-0 to advance to the Delco Soccer League championship game on Dec. 4.

The Power, with a record of 12-0-1, was in first place before the playoff and earned a bye to the semifinals.

Jason Dzielak led the scoring

with three goals followed by Chris Haynes, Josh Outlar and Mark Rigney.

Manning the goal were Ryan Dixon and Justin Litterelle.

The defensive team of Jason Russell, Seth Fay, Mark Rigney and Kevin Schneider helped the Power earn its eighth shutout of the season.

Hens to open hoop season

► **HOOPS**, from 1B

third behind Drexel and Northeastern. The Dragons have been the Hens' victim in each of the last two tournament title games — last year's coming on Drexel's home court. Northeastern finished second in the regular season last year but were beaten by Delaware in the tournament semifinals. Both teams have the majority of their players back while the Hens lost key players Spencer Dunkley, Anthony Wright, Ricky Deadwyler and Kevin Blackurst.

"It's just like I said the last two years," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel, who starts his ninth season at the helm of the program with a 137-93 record. "It's not worth more than the paper it's written on."

"Drexel's proved that the last two years. They were picked seventh each year and advanced to the championship game."

"I think it's a testament to the program that we can lose as much as we did and still be picked third. It shows how far we've come."

Delaware does return junior guard Brian Pearl. The 6-foot-3, 180 pounder averaged 11.9 points and 4.5 assists per game last season on his way to a second-team All Conference selection. This year, with the addition of transfer point guard Rob Garner — who transferred from the University of Texas — Pearl will play the "two-guard" position.

The Hens hope to get more offense from Pearl in that position

and actually have in the first two exhibition games in which he scored 25 and 22 points respectively.

Robbie Johnson, Michah Edwards and Patrick Evans are back at forward. Johnson, a junior, scored 5.6 points and grabbed 4.9 rebounds per game last season. Edwards and Evans saw some time but both — particularly Evans — contributed down the stretch. Sophomore Matt Strine is also back at the forward spot.

Sophomores Ron Hill and Bruce McCullough, along with freshman Adam Miller join Pearl in the backcourt.

Freshman Greg Smith (6-6) and sophomore transfer (from Independence [Kan.] Junior College) Darrin Anderson (6-7) will play in the frontcourt.

"I'm pleased with the way things are going," Steinwedel said of the preseason practice. "But we haven't played anybody, except two exhibition games."

"It will take me five to seven games to really have a feel for the team."

NOTES — Delaware; Drexel, Northeastern and Belknap; Boston University was picked fourth; Hartford fifth; Maine sixth; New Hampshire seventh and Vermont eighth...No Delaware player was picked to the first-team preseason All-Conference team...Delaware will host Delaware State next Saturday at 3:15 p.m.; Widener on Dec. 8 and Towson State on Dec. 11 before hitting the Holiday Tournament trail.

Blast advance to final

The Kirkwood under-11 Blast defeated Radnor 3-0 in a quarterfinal game of the Delco League play-offs on Saturday and followed that up with a 4-2 win over Lower Merion in the semifinals on Sunday.

The wins improved the Blast's record to 12-1-2 and advanced them to the championship match against Downingtown.

Against Radnor, Adam Flannigan scored twice on assists from Brian Concklin. Nolan Dzielak scored the third goal.

Alex Facciolo recorded his ninth shutout of the season.

Concklin again scored two goals against Lower Merion to help hand the Lunatics just their second loss of the season.

Josh Michener and Adam Stuller picked up the Blast's other two goals.

The defense of Michener, Nick Gupta, Dzielak, Stuller and Matt DiGiacobbe stifled the Lower Merion offense, that averaged four goals per game this season.

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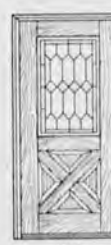
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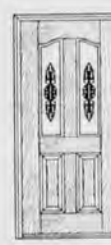
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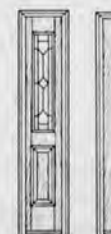
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SPARE THOUGHTS

A bowling column contributed by Blue Hen Lanes

Two near perfect games on one night

Sunday Nov. 21 is a night Roger Vanderlaan will long remember. Roger, of New London, Pa., approached perfection as he rolled a 299 in the final game of the Sunday Night Mixed League. A 199 average bowler, Vanderlaan tallied a 191 and a 184 prior to finding his line and rolling the big score.

As the strikes piled up, the crowd around lane five and six got bigger and quieter. Roger's biggest fan, his wife Pat — who bowls on the same team, watched quietly as her husband threw the last ball and left the 10-pin standing.

In addition to the two ABC Awards Roger earned with his high score — a 299 ring and an 11-in-a-row, he also walked out of the bowling center carrying the pin he missed.

At the other end of the bowling center, the same drama was being carried out by Dave Robison of the Casino League.

Bowling on the Maui Wowi team with wife Pat and daughter Sabrina, Dave of Thistle Way in Newark, started out with a 244, followed by a 182 and ending up with a 278.

In the third game, the 195 average bowler had the first 10 strikes, to finish the evening with a 704 series.

Congratulations to both these fine bowlers.

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\$3⁶⁹
 40 Lb. Bag
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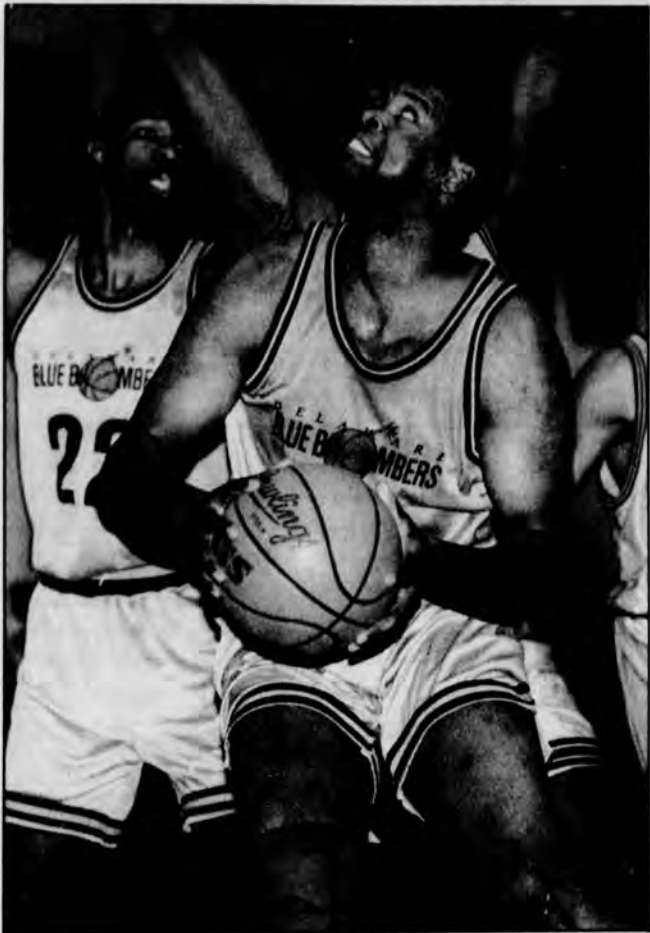
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BLUE BOMBERS ARE BACK!



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

The Delaware Blue Bombers, a professional basketball team, will open their home season Saturday night against the Scranton Miners at Newark High.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Spartan senior Geoff Wikel battles for ball in championship game.

Spartans fall 1-0 in final

► SOCCER, from 1B

pressure this year like we did last year when we won three in a row," DeMatteis said. "But (a fourth) would have been nice. Someone might win three row again, but they'll have to refer to us if they do."

"We lost in sudden-death in 1986 to St. Mark's, so this was rather nice to pay back," said Salesianum Coach Tony Wolanski, who notched his third state title.

"We played great the whole season; this was our 14th shutout and the two keepers and the defense just did a great job. The team really wanted it and where there's desire there's a will and a way."

Sallies goaltending tandem of Jay Harting and Nick DelMonico allowed five goals the entire season and combined for two saves Monday and 10 Saturday. Iudica made one save Monday and 15 on Saturday.

Delaware Chiefs hockey team ties Baltimore

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

The Delaware junior Chiefs home opener ended just the way it started.

The Chiefs battled the Baltimore Stars to a 2-2 tie Friday evening in ice hockey action at University of Delaware Blue Arena in a game shortened to two periods because of pregame ceremonies and introductions.

Coupled with a 4-4 tie on Sunday against local rival Delaware Hawks, the Chiefs have a 3-1-2 record and are off to the best start in the team's four-year history.

"It was an emotional game, our home opener; we were fired up," said Chiefs Coach Charlie Pens after Saturday's game. "It was fun and everyone had a good time. The whole purpose of the game was to bring new sponsors in; it was an exciting night."

The junior Chiefs draw players from Delaware and three surrounding states and were loosely formed as an offshoot of a semi-pro team in 1987 through a series of youth clinics. A few years later the current team was established.

The corporately sponsored mens semi-pro team started in 1986 and won the 1993 USA Hockey Atlantic District Championship in Princeton, New Jersey earlier this year.

"This is what hockey's supposed to be all about and I think the future is bright for the Chiefs," Pens said. "This is the way it should be."

Following a scoreless first period, the Chiefs led 1-0 when center Chris Kerns found the net out of a jumble in front with 11:06 left in the period, but a shorthanded goal 26 seconds later tied it.

"We had a lot of penalties and had to catch up," said Kerns, a

Newark resident and student at Goldey Beacom College. "Overall though we were coming on strong. I think we could have won it in the third period. We beat them 10-4 last time we played them."

Right wing Matt Milano gave the Chiefs the lead 2-1 with 3:36

left in the second and final period with a shorthanded shot from close in and again the Stars matched the goal with their second of the evening with 1:02 to play.

"It was a nice low shot that just bounced I around," said Milano, who lives in Philadelphia. "I picked

it up and put it in there."

Delaware was called for nine penalties, including a pair of fighting game misconducts to team captain Mike Lavelle and Andy Gaudioso that gave the Stars a five on three advantage, which Delaware successfully killed.

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NEWARK POST. WINTER SPORTS

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- Christiana High
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- Caravel Academy
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102

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 Will you Paint? Will you supervise construction? Do you want home equity? You can own your dream home! Call Miles Homes today. 1 800 343-2884, ext 1.

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Rental discount program available.
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Mobile Homes-Sale
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 20 Acres-Lower Delaware Private & secluded with lots of wildlife and close to the ocean for boating or fishing. 2BR mobile home, LR, kit & dining area.
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 If you find an item, give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

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Sites For Rent
LOTS AVAILABLE
 Several To Choose From Base rent only \$225/mo! Convenient to Rt 40 & 195. Sec dep req'd
Rental discount program available.
 410 287-6429
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Mobile Homes-Sale
 Near Rehobeth \$79,900
 20 Acres-Lower Delaware Private & secluded with lots of wildlife and close to the ocean for boating or fishing. 2BR mobile home, LR, kit & dining area.
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Mobile Homes
 2-2BR Units Ready mid Dec 93 & Jan 94. Base rents \$360 to \$365/mo. Centrally located to Elkton/Newark. Convenient to Rt 40 & 195. Sec dep req'd. 410 287-6429 M-F 1-5, Sat 10-1.
 3BR 2 full ba, all new carpet & tile, c/a, gas heat, includes range & fridge, close to Rt 40 & 1-95, rental discount program available. \$450 base rent sec dep req'd. 410 287-6429 Mon-Fri 1-5 Sat 10-1, avail 10/1.
 A 3 line ad for 1 week is FREE for any 1 item priced at \$100 or less! Give us a call, 410 398-1230.

230

Mobile Homes
 2-2BR Units Ready mid Dec 93 & Jan 94. Base rents \$360 to \$365/mo. Centrally located to Elkton/Newark. Convenient to Rt 40 & 195. Sec dep req'd. 410 287-6429 M-F 1-5, Sat 10-1.
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230

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 A 3 line ad for 1 week is FREE for any 1 item priced at \$100 or less! Give us a call, 410 398-1230.

PRIVATE ENTRANCES

Best Rentals Anywhere THIS FALL
TURNQUIST APARTMENTS
 410-392-0099
 • Affordable • Quality Built
 • Owner Managed
 • Convenient Location
 • 24 Hour Emergency Service

1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

SENIOR CITIZEN & NEWLYWED DISCOUNTS

236
Mobile Homes-Sale

Bay Country Estates \$49,900
Very Large Double Wide
Almost 2000 sq ft in this lovely home. Features incl LR, DR, kit, FR w/FP, 3BR & 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings, intercom, stereo & 10x44 dock.
Schneider Realty
410 392-0600

250
Real Estate Rentals

252
Apartments Furnished

MOTEL ROOMS
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
LOW RATES
410-392-9623 302-658-4191
North East River Water front ranch, completely furnished. Avail 12/1 to 5/1. No Pets. \$600/mo + util's, sec dep req. 302 798-6793 or 410 287-2627.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Richard Michael Travalini at, 423 West Lynn Drive, Wilmington, DE 19809 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Richard M. Travalini
November 18, 1993
np 11/26

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, James Francis Sniadowski residing at 402 South Broom Street, Wilmington, DE 19805 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
James Francis Sniadowski
11/19/93
np 11/26

254
Apartments Unfurnished

Elkton Manor Apartments accepting applications for 1 & 2BR apts. Redecorated, util's add'l. 1BR \$335/mo, 2BR \$395/mo. 410 655-1700.
Rising Sun-Meadowside TH Apts. 2BR unit available, starting at \$330/mo. Short waiting list for 3BR, \$350/mo. No pets. 410 658-2798

Tide's End
1-2BR, avail immed. \$440-\$490. Util & sec dep req'd. No Pets. 410 287-8888.

254
Apartments Unfurnished

Calvert-1BR With storage area, on private rd. \$400 with util's, Seniors discount. Avail Dec 1, 1993. Call 398-2909 or 410 392-6202.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL 398-1230
1-800-220-1230
Long Distance MD/DE

254
Apartments Unfurnished

THE VILLAGE OF COURTNEY
410-398-7328
End Of Summer Special 1 & 2BR Available
\$150 Move-In Special
\$0 Security Deposit
To Qualified Applicants
Equal Housing Opportunity

262
Housing To Share
Newark- (2) 1BR, \$300/mo + 1/4 util's, \$250/mo + 1/4 util's, full house privileges, 5 min to U.D., & I-95. 302 454-1686.

272
Rooms For Rent

MOTEL ROOMS
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
410-392-9623
302-658-4191

North East & Elkton. Affordable budget motel units. \$85. No dep req'd. 410 287-9877 or 410 392-9623.
Room For Rent- Newark
\$250/mo util's included. 302 454-8945 after 5pm or 302 368-8760.

If you find an item, give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

272
Rooms For Rent

MOTEL ROOMS & EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ELKTON & WILMINGTON AREAS
410-392-9623 302-658-4191
302-656-7373

276
Townhomes & Condos
Spacious, Luxury Condo
Villa Belmont, 76 Welsh Tract Rd Newark, De. 2BR, 2 ba, pool, enclosed patio, good parking, on free bus line. \$600 mo. Avail 1/1/94. Call Bob 302 731-5731.

278
Vacation Property

Disney World/Epcot Orlando, Florida. Mins away. Lovely vacation condo. Clubhouse, pool & tennis. \$550 wk. 407 877-2174.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL 398-1230

300
Merchandise

304
Appliances
Washers & Dryers-Kenmore. \$98 each. 17 cu.ft. Frost free refrigerator, \$145. All in exc cond. 410 398-9262.

EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.
It can also help you reduce your weight.

"LEFTOVER SALE"

\$500⁰⁰* UNDER
Factory Invoice
Hurry Only 7 Left



ON ALL REMAINING 1993 VISIONS
* Tax & Tags additional, prior sales excluded Offer expires 11-30-93.

NEWARK JEEP - EAGLE
244 EAST CLEVELAND AVENUE, NEWARK, DE (302)731-0100

FRANTIC? FAX IT!
The Fast, Easy Way To Place Your Classified!
737-9019
NEWARK POST

NUCAR PONTIAC. 738-6161 • Newark, Delaware
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4
* SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES TAX AND TAGS EXTRA, ALL PRICES INCLUDE ALL APPLICABLE REBATES

'94 GRAND PRIX SE
DUAL AIR BAGS, FULLY EQUIPPED
STK#10884



LIST \$17,371
NUCAR REBATE \$972
FACTORY REBATE \$500

***YOU PAY \$15,899**

1994 BONNEVILLE SE
ABS, DUAL AIR BAGS, FULLY EQUIPPED
STK#10963



LIST \$21,797
NUCAR REBATE \$1,298
FACTORY REBATE \$500

***YOU PAY \$19,999**

'94 GRAND AM SE
AUTO, A/C, ABS, CASS, AIR BAG,
TILT STK#10852



LIST \$14,839
NUCAR REBATE \$940
FACTORY REBATE \$500

***YOU PAY \$13,399**

'94 SUNBIRD LE
5 SPEED, A/C, CASS, PWR
LOCKS, ABS STK#10793



LIST \$11,194
NUCAR REBATE \$395
FACTORY REBATE \$500
UNDER 30 REBATE \$400

***YOU PAY \$9,899**

EDUCATION

A very special edition that focuses on the educational opportunities available to local students and concerned parents. Reach over 70,000 readers with your advertising message.



RUN DATE: January 21
DEADLINE: January 14
FORMAT: Broadsheet with modular sizes

Now's the time to reach concerned parents and students with your advertising message. Why not reserve your space today!

FREE EDITORIAL SPACE FOR EVERY ADVERTISER!

Advertisers get a free P.R. story in Education (the same size as the ad you purchase) A great way to communicate your message to the public!

For more information, contact your sales representative or Pat Bell at **737-0724** or call toll free **(800) 220-3311**

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

Wedding Bells in your future?



Chesapeake Publishing Corporation presents
A complete guide to plan your special day.

Includes:

- Useful information about....
 - Choosing your gown
 - Planning your reception
 - Hiring your photographer, florist, music, and much more.....
- Checklists
- Directory of local services & products
- Coupons from local merchants



Send for your **FREE** guide today!

Send To: An Affair Of The Heart, c/o Newark Post, 153. E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, Delaware 19713



Please send my Free Copy of
An Affair of the Heart...
A complete guide to plan your special day.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Wedding Date _____

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 12/30/93 at 1:30 P.M. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE
 201 BELLEVUE RD.
 NEWARK, DE 19713
 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 E-097 -- Sean C. Adam -- box of dishes, dresser, dartboard
 G-039 -- Sarah V. Hubbard -- Air conditioner, bed, dresser, 12 boxes, 4 bags
 D-017 -- Paul Dorsey -- 3 Boxes
 B-098 -- Virginia Maloney, Cashell -- Rocker, bed, 8 boxes
 D-002 -- Charles Henry Maloney -- Old dresser, 4 chairs, sofa, dresser
 B-136 -- Robert F. Wilson -- Roof rack, chair
 E-045 -- Stephen M. Kinster -- 1 Dryer, 1 television, 1 washer, 1 bike, 1 fan, 2 stools, 1 keg, asst. tools
 F-067 -- Joan Aragon-DMT -- Doll, 8 bags, 12 boxes, 1 stool
 F-066 -- Margaret Hazen - DTM -- Tool box, cooler, hand truck, 6 boxes
 Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
 np 11/19,11/26

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 12/30/93 at 11:30 A.M. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE
 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
 NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 G-048 -- Earl Marshall -- TV, table, ironing board, stool
 G-019 -- Iris McArthur -- Sofa, couch, stereo, aquarium
 F-018 -- Sherri Simms-Malone -- 2 bikes, 1 vacuum, 1 table, 3 boxes
 F-017 -- Michael Bright -- Lamp, bed, TV, chair, crib, mirror & 8 boxes
 F-100 -- Diane Collins -- 2 coffee tables, 2 boxes, TV, 2 bags, stereo
 F-063 -- Robert Tolles -- Bed, trunk, dresser, couch, fan, bag
 F-033 -- Randolph Wright -- Roll top desk, gas bbq, 2 small bikes, wheel chair, 2 chairs, asst. toys
 E-060 -- Michaels Flowers -- Volkswagon conv.
 E-059 -- Poor Concrete -- Asst. scaffolding, 8 truck tires
 C-169 -- Linwood Farrell -- Weight set, bed, 4 wheels, ironing board
 C-026 -- Angeliq Pettjohn -- Sofa, couch, vacuum, 8 boxes, bed
 C-078 -- Harry Burton Jr. -- Couch, sm. trampoline, 5 boxes
 C-100 -- Mary Robinson -- 2 office chairs, bed, 12 boxes, stereo
 G-008 -- Steve Pugh -- TV, microwave, dresser, 10 boxes, golf clubs, bike, trunk, couch
 H-035 -- Ralph Delaria -- Desk, asst. pcv pipe, 2 shelves, roof shingles
 E-011 -- Billy Williams Jr. -- 6 chairs, 2 end tables, china cabinet, picture, 22 boxes, 3 bags
 C-161 -- Douglas Hurlock -- 2 Tables, 1 chair, asst. lumber
 C-151 -- Christina Kozlowski -- Couch, blinds
 C-050 -- Otis Watt -- 1 Bike, 1 bed, 2 kero. heaters, 2 fishing poles, TV.
 Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
 np 11/19,11/26

314
 Coins, Books & Stamps

Great Books of the Western World. Complete set, like new. \$400/best offer. 302 738-3755.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL
398-1230
1-800-220-1230
 Long Distance MD/DE

322
 Furniture

ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE!
 Furniture Rentors of America
 FRA Clearance Center
 Sofas.....from \$149
 Living Rm Tables.....from \$20
 4 PC Bedrooms.....from \$199
 Lamps.....from \$20
 New Bedding Sets.....from \$99
 Office pieces.....from \$20
 Living Rm Groups.....from \$299
 and much much more!
 Making Quality Affordable
 Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9
 Sat 10 to 8 Sun 11 to 5
 Route 13, Airport Plaza
 New Castle DE, Next to Bjs
 302 325-5555

NO SALES TAX! Contract Liquidators, Delaware's largest furniture distributor goes public. We contract w/ manufacturers nationwide to liquidate bedding, furniture & accessories. Now merchandise arriving daily.

HUGE SAVINGS!
 On duPont Highway just south of 13-40 split on 13. 1/4 mile passed split. Mon-Thurs 11am-7:30pm, Fri 11am-8pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-4pm. 4 pc bedroom: chest, dresser, mirror, headboard \$178. 4 drawer chest \$38 assembled. 4pc sectional \$438. Full size sleepers starting at \$218. Bedding: twin \$88 set, full \$98 set, queen \$128 set, king \$248 set. Bunk bed winner spring bunkies starting at \$169. Daybeds starting at \$68.
BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT!
 302 328-7002
 We sell what we advertise!

332
 Miscellaneous

BAHAMA CRUISE - 5 days/4 nights. **UNDERBOOKED!** MUST SELL!! \$279 per couple. Limited tickets. 407 767-8100 Ext 3405 Mon-Sat, 9am-10pm.
Baby Items Swing \$25, Bassinet \$20, Dressing table \$30, Grayco Stroller \$50. All items like new. 410 287-8725.

400
 Employment

402
 Business/Trade Schools

BARTENDING
 1-2 Week Classes
 Job Placement Assistance
 302-652-1170
 Find it fast by checking our index on the first page of classified!

404
 Childcare Needed

Childcare
 Aupaircare cultural exchange. Experienced legal European aupairs. Average cost \$170/week. Government approved local counselors. Call DC regional office, Patricia Cowan 703 549-7489 or 1 800 4-AUPAIR.

412
 Employment Services

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (u repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 805 962-8000 ext GH-9045 for current repo list.

420
 Financial/Accounting

Assistant Manager Limestone Shell Food Mart. Call 302 454-3607.

430
 Medical/Dental

Nursing Asst
 Certification req'd. PT. Apply in person at Newark Manor Nursing Home, 254 W Main St, Newark De 19711.

Nursing Asst
 Certification req'd. PT. Apply in person at Newark Manor Nursing Home, 254 W Main St, Newark De 19711.

RN/LPN
 Part time. Apply in person at Newark Manor Nursing Home, 254 W Main St, Newark De 19711.

A 3 line ad for 1 week is FREE for any 1 item priced at \$100 or less! Give us a call, 410 398-1230.

432
 Miscellaneous

'DELIVERERS WANTED'
 Duties include handing out business flyers around Newark areas. Immediate positions now open! Individuals must be neat, dependable, have own transportation & hard-working. If you meet these qualifications please call Dave at 302 456-9401.

432
 Miscellaneous

Cashier All shifts avail. Call 302 454-3607.

CHURCH CONSULTANT

United Church Directories management is looking for a self-motivated and success-oriented individual to work Part Time in a sales public relations position. You will be contacting area churches of all faiths. Our unique photography system from Kodak gives you the selling edge. Our 30 years of experience can guide you to success. Salary to start, gas allowance and incentive programs. Compensation \$25-35,000 per year. For personal interview send resume to: Jack Winters, 708 Clara Terrace, Bel Air, MD 21014.

Maryland's Liberty Bell 76
 Auto Truck Plaza is going to fill a salary position for 2nd shift fuel manager. Applicant must be persevering, extremely motivated professional individual who has the flexibility to dedicate more than 40 hours weekly to the position. Great benefits & promotional possibilities. Call for appt, 410 398-7000, ext. 28.

432
 Miscellaneous

Store Clerk F/T, P/T. Reliable, hard working men, women to staff our soon to be remodeled Newport 7-Eleven. Come in/call for interview. Jim, 302 995-2319.

432
 Miscellaneous

Disabled woman seeks assistance w/personal needs & assorted tasks. P/T, 10-12 hrs/wk. Trans necessary. Brookside. Must be responsible, reliable. 302-738-6235.

432
 Miscellaneous

Avon Christmas starts with Avon. Earn \$200-\$2000 mon. Sell where & when you like. Its not just door to door anymore. 1 800 388-6311 or 800 288-6311.



'92 DODGE CARAVAN SE
 V-6, Auto, Power Locks, Cruise Control, 20,000 miles Teal Blue
\$14,850

- '91 CHEV. Astro Van CL, auto, A/C, PW, PDL.....\$14,000
- '92 DODGE D150 Pick-Up, 8ft. box, 3/8 V-8, full power, 10,000 mi.....\$13,995
- '86 DODGE B150, work van, 6 cyl., auto.....\$2,500
- '89 TOYOTA Camry, full power, auto, air, 50K.....\$9,200
- '90 FORD Aerostar XLT Extended, full power.....\$10,995
- '90 DODGE Caravan LE, woodgrain trim, loaded.....\$11,500
- '87 MAZDA 626, 4 dr. sedan, 5 speed.....\$4,000
- '84 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 dr.....\$3,200
- '89 DODGE Dakota Sport, V6, auto.....\$7,600
- '92 DODGE DAKOTA V-6, LE club cab.....\$13,500
- '86 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 dr.....\$2,100
- '84 FORD Tempo, GL, 4 dr.....\$2,750
- '84 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER.....\$3,400
- '89 DODGE W-250, 3/4 ton, 4X4, V-8, auto, A/C, brite red.....\$9,850
- '88 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, V-6, A/C, full power.....\$8,000
- '85 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, dark blue metallic.....\$4,850

Plus Many Others To Choose From
Rittenhouse Motors
 250 Elkton Rd., Newark • (302) 368-9107

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!
 was \$12,440
now \$10,985

NEW 1993 MIRAGE COUPE ES
 Automatic, Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, Floor mats, Rear window defroster with timer, more. Stock #3090

DELAWARE MITSUBISHI

SALES
 1606 Pennsylvania Ave.
 Wilmington, DE 19806
 656-5200

SERVICE & PARTS
 1015 N. Lincoln St.
 Wilmington, DE 19806
 656-1070

CARMAN FORD
"TAKES THE TURKEY OUT OF THE SALE"
- TWO DAYS ONLY -

1994 RANGER 4X2 XLT
 5 Speed, O/D Trans., 2.3L EFI Eng., Preferred equip. pkg., XLT trim, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Power Steering, Sliding Rear Window, XLT tape Stripes, Rear Step Bumper, Floor Console/ette, Cast-Alum. Wheels, 60/40 Split bench seat.
\$3999*

1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
 1.9L, 4 cyl. Engine, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Power Steering, Rear Window Defroster, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Light & Convenience Group, Remote Mirrors, Remote Fuel/Decklid Release, Luggage Rack, Rear Window Wiper/Washer.
\$4999*

1994 F-155 4X2 STYLESIDE PICK UP
 5.0L, EFI V-8 Eng., Auto. O/D Trans., Pref. Equip. Pkg., 507A, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cass., Light & Convenience Group, Power Locks & Windows, Sliding Rear Window, Bright Elect. Mirrors, Alum. Wheels, Rear Step Bumper, XLT Trim.
\$5999*

1994 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
 3.8L, EFI, V-6 Eng., Auto. O/D Trans., AM/FM Stereo Cass., Speed Control, Air Cond., Light Group, Power Windows & Door Locks, Remote Deck Lid & Fuel Door Release, 6-Way Drivers Seat, Auto-Lock Brakes, Rear Defroster, Much, Much More!
\$6999*

1994 THUNDERBIRD LX 2 DOOR
 4.6L, V-8 Engine, Auto. O/D Trans., Preferred Equip. Pkg., Elect. Auto. Temp Control, Rear Defroster, Keyless Entry, Anti-Lock Brakes, Illum. Visor Mirrors, 7-Spoke Cast Alum. Wheels, Floor Mats, Much, Much More!
\$7999*

ALL NEW DESIGN

1994 MUSTANG 2 DOOR COUPE
 3.8L, EFI Engine, Auto. O/D Trans., Power Windows, Locks & Deck Release, Speed Control, Air Cond., Painted Alum. Wheels, Illuminated Visor Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry, Anti-Lock Brakes, Body Side Moldings, Rear Defroster & Much More.
\$8999*

432 Miscellaneous
Part-time
LESS THAN 30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!
ICT Group has the perfect solution. Work 15-35 hrs/wk. in our Newark office on the following flexible shifts.

UP TO \$8/HR
FLEXIBLE SHIFTS
Nights: 5-10pm, 5-11pm, 6-10:30pm
Saturdays: 10am-5pm, 10am-2:30pm, 12-4:30pm

\$50 BONUS
(bring ad to interview by 11/26)
Earn Extra Holiday Cash! No experience, paid training, vacation, holidays, 401K. Call Katie at 302 456-1811 ICT GROUP, INC. EOE

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
\$12.08/hr to start + benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance. For an application & exam information. Call 1 219 736-4715 ext P 3939 9am-9pm- 7 days.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Margaret C. Stewart residing at, 326 Mansion House Rd., Bear, Del. 19701 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Margaret C. Stewart
11/19/93
np 11/26

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
John Wilson Hill IV.
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Christian Vladimere
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John W. Hill intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Christian Vladimere
John W. Hill
Petitioner(s)
np 11/12, 11/19, 11/26

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Audrey, Jeannette
Godwin
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Audrey Jeannette
Burnette

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Audrey Jeannette Godwin intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Audrey Jeannette Burnette
Audrey J. Godwin
Petitioner
np 11/12, 11/19, 11/26

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
DECEMBER 13, 1993 - 8 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78 and Section 32-9(b)(3), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, December 13, 1993 at 8 p.m., to hear the request of Dr. William R. Collins for a Special Use Permit to operate a professional office in a portion of his home at 21 Center Street.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS (Single Family Detached)
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AE
City Secretary
np 11/26, 12/10

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
DECEMBER 13, 1993

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78 and Section 32-19(b)(15), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, December 13, 1993 at 8 p.m., to hear the request of Choice Hotels International for a Special Use Permit to operate a 97-room hotel at 630 South College Avenue.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC (General Business)
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AE
City Secretary
np 11/26, 12/10

434 Part-Time
Temp General Office Help
Dec-April. 302 731-5200.

We Guarantee Results!
For Just \$8!
Place an ad to sell 1 item priced under \$1000 for 1 week. If your item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad a 2nd week FREE!

452 Trades

Commercial Roofing Co
Needs individuals for the following positions, Sales, Project Manager, Supervisor, Foreman & Roofers. Great benefits, high wages. Our top people make over \$35,000 + a year. Send resume: c/o Cecil Whig P.O. Box 429, G. Elkton, Md 21921.

454 Truck Drivers

Drivers - New Growth! New Terminal New Shorthaul Opportunities - Harrisburg, PA based - We offer: Late model tractors, Pay for exp. \$0.28/mile. Immediate medical coverage for qualified, experienced drivers (first of the month after DOH). Home weekly. \$500 exp driver sign on bonus. Service credit for vacation (exp drivers). Call anytime. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1 800 JOIN-BMC. ext 105. EOE.

500 Business Opportunities \$\$\$

502 Business Opportunities

INTERIOR DECORATING
Decorating Den, #1 interior decorating franchise co., is expanding. If you enjoy decorating & want your own business, call 302 234-2663.

Need help writing your ad? Look for our tips on the first page of classified or give us a call at 410 398-1230. We'll be glad to help!

600 Professional Services

620 Instruction

COMPUTER TRAINING
All Fields. Individual classes. Secretarial services. 410 392-6811.

630 Professional

Overweight?
Lose up to 30lbs in 30 days for \$32.95. Burns fat increases metabolism/energy, decreases appetite, 100% natural. Dr recommended. Call today. 301 365-5767, 1 800 925-3801.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL
398-1230
1-800-220-1230
Long Distance MD/DE

800 Recreational Vehicles

804 Motorcycles

Harley Davidson 1982 Sportster. Runs good. \$2500. 410 275-1997, ask for Pat.

818 Power Boats

Malibu Comp Ski Boat-1989. 19ft. 350 Merc inboard, custom trailer, mag wheels. Exc cond. Low hrs. MUST SELL. \$11,900/b.o. 410 885-2460, evens. Ask for Louis.

Ski Centurian Falcon XP 1993. Competition ski boat. Open bow, 351 Indmar high output engine (285hp) full custom cover. Blue & white with matching custom trailer w/aluminum wheels, demo boat w/50hrs and lifetime warranty. List price \$19,000. Year end price \$15,900. Chessie Marine 410 885-3671.

Ski Supreme 1991 competition ski boat. Depth finder, full cover, stereo cass, Eagle trailer, low hrs, excellent cond. Blue book value. \$17,000. end of season clearance. \$11,900. 410 885-3671 Chessie Marine.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL
398-1230
1-800-220-1230
Long Distance MD/DE

850 Transportation

862 Autos Under \$5000

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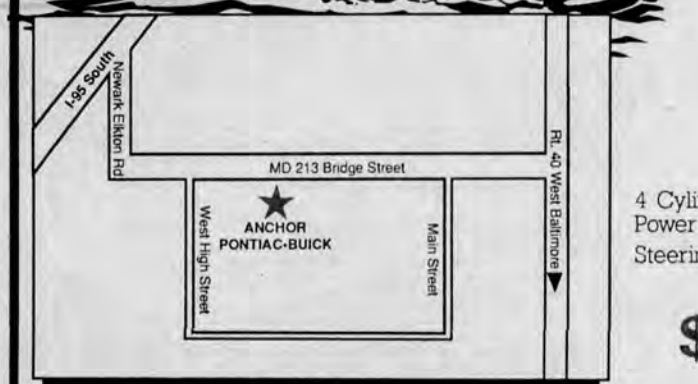
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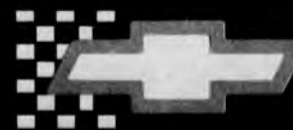
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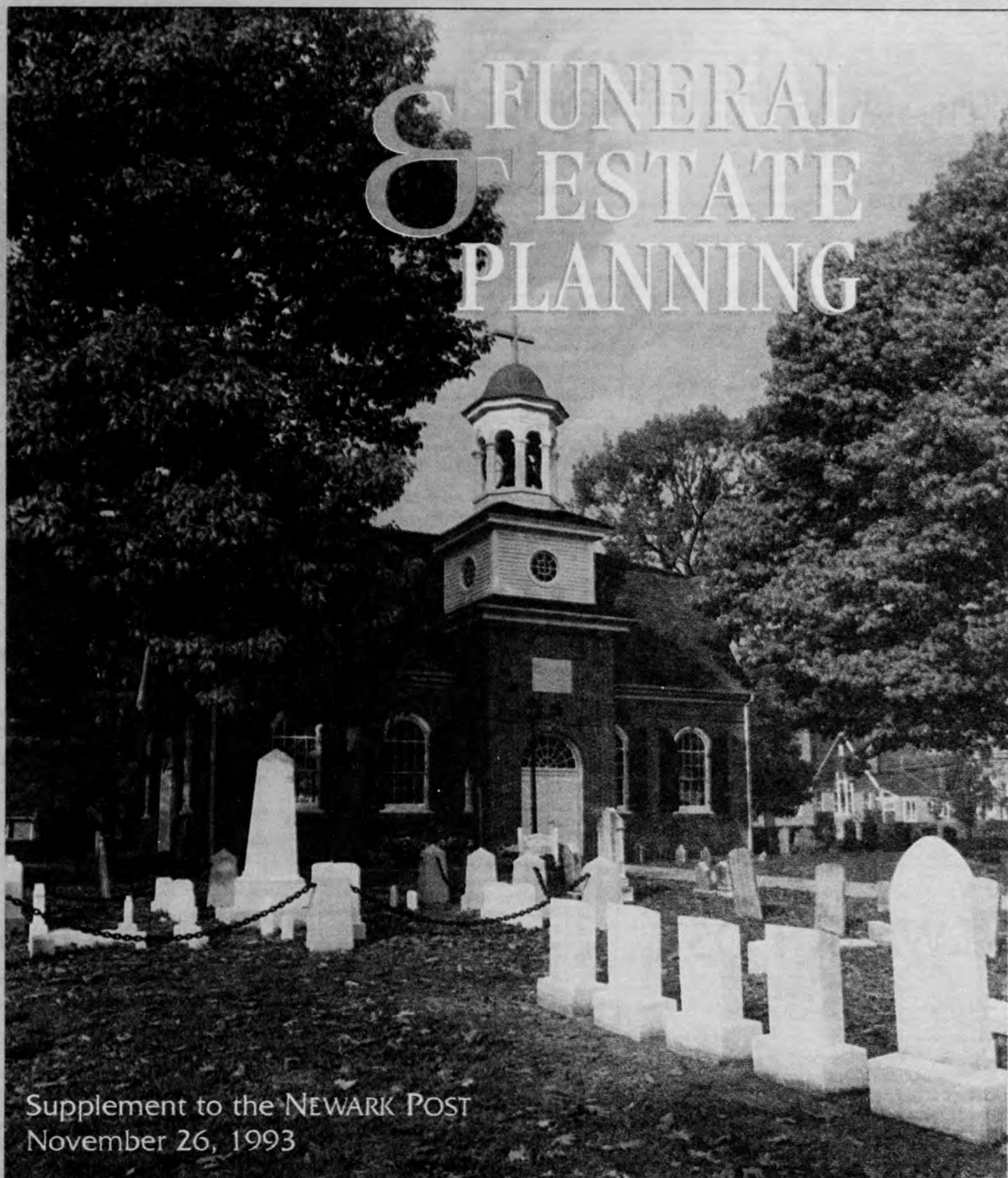
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SUPPLEMENT

FUNERAL & ESTATE PLANNING



Supplement to the NEWARK POST
November 26, 1993

Sound advice from
Fred Dawson

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Kids learn a
hard lesson

Page 4

It's easy to
be prepared

Page 6

Single parents: Prepare now for the unthinkable

By **FREDERICK L. DAWSON**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

AS DIFFICULT AS IT IS trying to raise kids in a one-parent family, you must also appreciate how difficult it may be for someone to raise your children for you if you are taken suddenly by an accident or illness.

It is for this very reason that I offer the following suggestions to single parents of minor children.

Prepare a will

First and foremost, prepare a will.

In this document, you have the ability to choose a guardian for

your children.

While this is not binding from a legal point of view, a judge would give your wishes a great deal of weight should your will be challenged.

The guardian(s) for your children should be someone in whom you have a high degree of confidence.

You may want to consider someone from your own family (parents, siblings, cousins) or a close friend.

In any event you should consider the health, distance, logistics, family and financial status of the prospective guardian(s) before asking their permission to designate them in your will.

Buy life insurance

I would also strongly recommend purchasing a substantial life insurance policy on your life.

Consider creating a minor's trust naming the trust as beneficiary of the insurance, and perhaps naming the guardian as partial beneficiary so that the proceeds of the life insurance could be accessed directly by the guardian, if needed.

Depending upon the age of the children and your goals (ie. funding private school, college, etc.) it may be very appropriate to have as much as \$200,000 per child in life insurance.

This can be accomplished very inexpensively by purchasing a term policy.

For example, a 25-year-old non-smoker could purchase a \$200,000 15-year term policy for \$262 per year or a 10-year term policy for \$216 per year.

After that time, the children may be emancipated and you may no longer need the coverage.

Your will and this life insurance policy could provide the guardians with the ability to clothe, feed, shelter and educate your children.

What greater gift could a parent leave to his or her children and relatives and what a great way to be remembered, too!

Maybe you're not around, but you didn't leave confusion, arguments, lawsuits, and unfunded obligations behind.



Frederick L. Dawson, ChFC, CLU, is a Newark resident and vice president of **Bassett, Brosius Dawson, Inc.,** financial and investment consultants. He appears every Friday night on cable Channel 2 News and frequently appears nationally on the CNBC network.

FUNERAL ESTATE PLANNING

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A will is cheap insurance that your wishes will be followed

ACAREFULLY DRAFTED WILL ASSURES you that your lifetime accumulation of goods, property and savings will pass to those you wish to receive them. This gives you the consolation of knowing that all has been done, within the confines of the law, to direct who will inherit your property after your death.

Even though wills can be written and executed by laypersons in some states, it is much safer to consult an attorney. The attorney can use legal language to achieve your intentions. Also, the attorney understands the technical requirements for making a will valid and executing it.

Before you go to your attorney, follow these steps:

- Name your personal representative and an alternate in case that person cannot or will not serve.
- Decide who will be your beneficiaries, those who will receive your property.
- Decide what you want each beneficiary to receive.
- Determine how to dispose of your business or professional practice.
- Determine the timing of property transfers: immediately, over a period of time or in the future.
- Decide whether property should be transferred

outright or held in trust.

- Consider leaving bequests in percentages instead of dollars.
- List all your property, how it is owned and its approximate values.
- Prepare a balance sheet for the attorney that states your current financial situation.
- Prepare a rough draft of your will to review and discuss with trusted friends and family members.
- When completely satisfied with your decisions, have an attorney prepare the final draft of the will and execute it.

Formal requirements of a will

Here are five basic requirements for a valid will:

- The testator must be of sound mind.
- The testator must be at least 18 years old.
- The testator must sign his or her will at its logical end.
- The testator must not be acting fraudulently or under undue influence.
- The will must be witnessed by two competent witnesses.

How to place an obituary in *Newark Post*

Occasionally a grieving family member will call the *Newark Post* to provide information for an obituary. In nearly all cases, that is not necessary. The funeral homes in Newark provide full service. They provide information directly to the newspaper for you.

The obituary will run the week after it is received provided it arrives prior to the press deadline and space permits. All efforts are taken by the newspaper staff to run obituary announcements immedi-

ately. There is no charge.

Because the *Newark Post* adheres to a standard obituary style, some information is not printed, such as the names of grandchildren or in-laws. For more information, contact Jennifer Rodgers at the *Newark Post* office, 737-0724.

Some families choose to remember their loved ones on the anniversary date, birthdays or other holidays. Contact the *Newark Post* classified advertising depart-

ment for information on publishing such notices. Memory tributes often consist of personal messages or poetry and are charged by a "per line" rate. Call 1-800-220-1230 for details.

A Card of Thanks notice is often published shortly after a funeral to publicly thank persons for their support, prayers, attendance, memorial contributions and flowers.



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Dear Friend:

If you have driven down West Park Place recently, you may have noticed the renovations being made to our building. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this construction may cause for the families we serve or those attending services here. But we do believe that the end result will be well worth it, especially since the main focus of our renovation project is to bring greater convenience to persons with disabilities.

The needs of persons with disabilities are very important to us. We've listened to what many people in the community have told us about how to improve our building so that it is more accessible to persons with disabilities and we've have consulted experts on disability in order to find out the best ways to bring these changes about.

We've begun by building a gently-inclined covered entrance ramp, which, at the end of construction, will lead to a much wider entrance way with easy push-open doors. New handicap parking spaces will be immediately adjacent to the ramp.

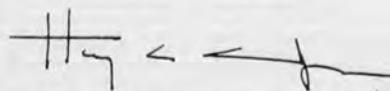
Inside, we'll have new, more spacious restroom facilities that will include hardware designed for persons with disabilities and a private area to allow for personal assistance should the person desire it.

In our other public areas, all floors will be at one level for easy movement from room to room and hallways will be wider to accommodate wheelchairs and walkers. We will also be installing a new audio system with special listening devices so that people who are hearing impaired will be able to participate fully in funeral and memorial services.

Other changes for the benefit of the entire community will include expanded office space for our Aftercare grief counseling program. Included in the expansion will be a library and reading area where people may browse for books and other helpful resource materials on grief and healing. There will also be a comfortable new room for individual and group counseling. For the convenience of all the families we serve, chapel space and seating will be increased as well.

If you have any questions about our building renovation or if you'd like to stop by to see how we are progressing, just give us a call. We'd be happy to talk with you or show you how our improved facilities will be more convenient and comfortable for persons with disabilities and for the community at large.

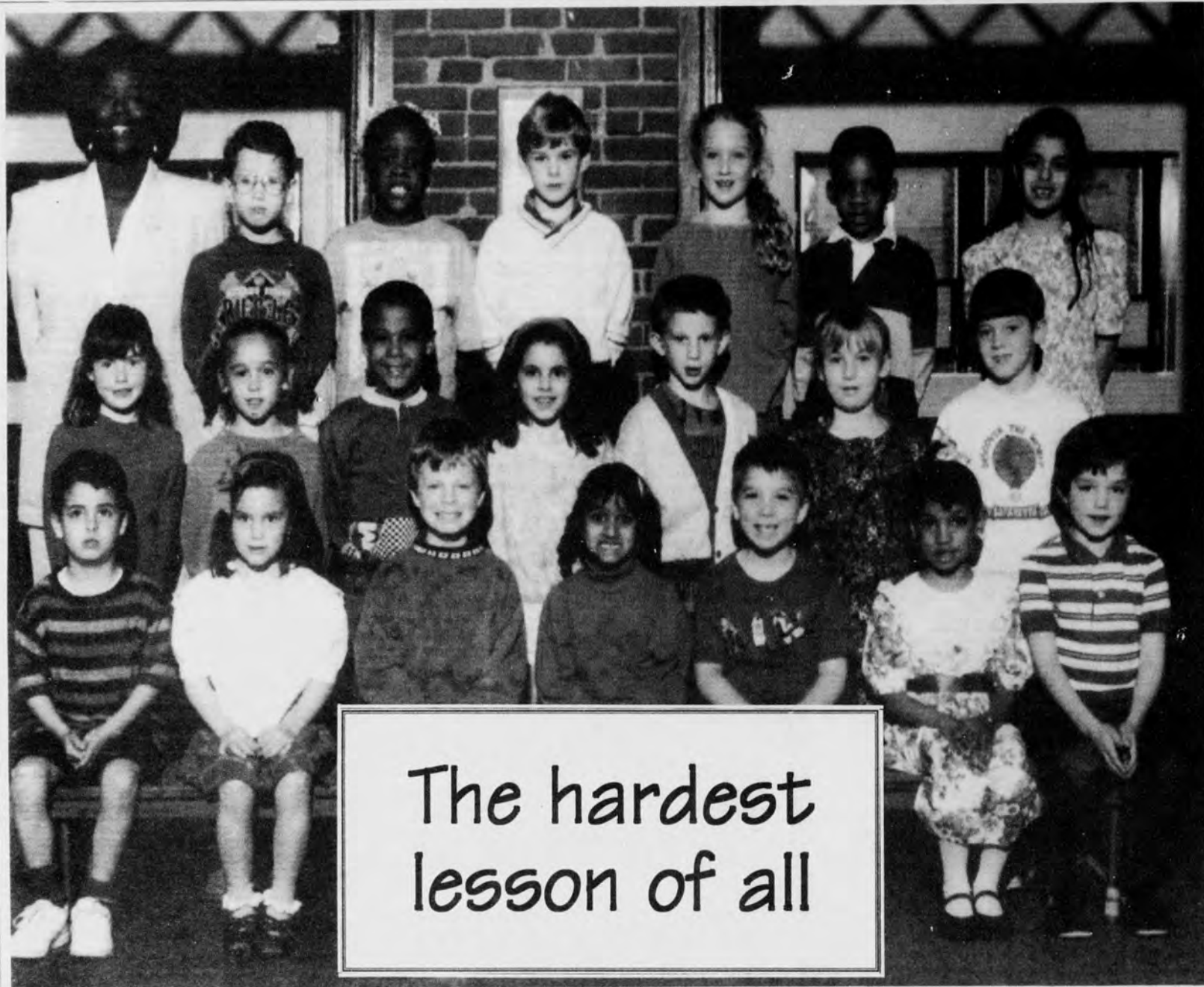
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The hardest lesson of all

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stephanie Hill, upper left, poses with her first grade class at Lafayette Elementary School in Washington, D.C., in 1992. On Sept. 25, 1993, Hill was killed in an automobile accident, and the children in the class who followed her into second grade had to learn a hard lesson without her.

HER NAME WAS STEPHANIE HILL, AND SHE HAD 21 CHILDREN. IN AN INSTANT, SHE WAS GONE.

A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF CHILDREN COPING WITH CRISIS

By CAROLE FELDMAN
AP EDUCATION WRITER

Her children were the 21 second-graders in her classroom at Lafayette Elementary School in Washington, D.C. When she was killed in a car crash, the children had to learn their hardest lesson without their beloved teacher.

The school's unique sense of security was smashed, like the car that Ms. Hill was driving. She wasn't sick, she wasn't old. But still she died.

"Why?" sobbed my 7-year-old daughter, Rebecca. "Why couldn't somebody mean die instead? It's not fair."

"It's not fair," I agreed. I tried to comfort her, unable to hold back my own tears.

The new school year had held such promise. After nurturing Rebecca and her classmates in first grade, Ms. Hill had moved with them to second. She was as excited as they were. Now their dreams—and hers—were gone.

It was a Sunday, the day after the Sept. 25 accident,

when Principal Sandra Bond notified teachers and began the sad task of telephoning parents.

People were drawn to the red-brick school in their grief. One first grader said he wouldn't believe Ms. Hill was dead until he saw the flag in front of the school at half-staff.

Monday morning, it was.

Mrs. Bond's task was enormous. Everywhere in the school, people were crying. Teachers. Parents. Children.

Ms. Hill, 26, had come of age at Lafayette, a public school in an upper-middle class section of Washington. She student-taught there and, after graduating from Howard University, was given her first class in 1989.

With her cheerleading and cartwheels down the hall, soft shoulder and warm smile, she touched everyone. And when children fell in love with her, they fell in love with learning.

Now, the children — "my babies," Ms. Hill called them — had a new lesson to learn, one about death. Similar lessons occur around the country — in Texas, where a teacher died in her sleep; in Arizona, where an instructor lost a battle with cancer; and in New Jersey, where a teacher was murdered.

TRAGICALLY, another Lafayette teacher was killed in a car crash a year and a half earlier.

Rebecca recalled the last thing Ms. Hill told the class the Friday afternoon before she died, "Have a good weekend, children. Be safe."

Be safe. The children wanted assurances that she had taken her own advice and followed the rules they must obey when riding in a car.

Was she wearing her seat belt? How did the accident happen?

It was raining, and somehow Ms. Hill's car crossed the center line and was hit by an oncoming car.

Dr. Elizabeth Haase, a grief counselor who worked with the Lafayette community, said it is critical that adults be honest with youngsters right from the start.

The response to the seat belt question was, "I don't know."

Interspersed with the children's sadness was a sense of anger, and one of apprehension. Who would be their new teacher?

Would he — or she — be as nice as Ms. Hill? My 10-year-old son, Ethan, said he would never ride in a car again.

We were told not to be alarmed — that all the reactions were part of the natural grieving process.

There are three main stages of grief: shock and denial, anger and depression, and reconciliation.

Children should be told what kind of emotions to expect when someone close dies "so they can understand what is normal," said Bari Ross, a counselor who worked with children and teachers when a special education teacher in Tucson, Ariz., died of cancer.

"You've got to have your anger, you've got to recall your memories and learn to live in the world without forgetting the person who died," said Dr. Martha Oates, a counselor in San Antonio, and author of "Death in the School Community: A Handbook for Counselors, Teachers and Administrators."

When a popular young teacher at her school died suddenly in her sleep, she asked students to write a goodbye letter. "I found a lot of them did write about things they wished they hadn't said.... It was a very cathartic opportunity to say to her, 'I wish I had been kinder.'"

At Lafayette, grief counselors asked Ms. Hill's students to draw pictures of her, or of a memory they had. Every picture showed her smiling; most had her dressed in purple, her favorite color.

The rest of the school was invited to leave messages for Ms. Hill — and her family — on a huge roll of paper spread out in the school's Great Hall. "If I were a kite, I would fly to Ms. Hill," wrote one first-grader.

Some children were in such shock that they were unable to draw or write, and coun-

selors moved around the school to help.

"Children that age simply don't have the words or ability to put those ideas and thoughts together. They're just beginning to understand what death means," Dr. Haase said.

She said young children are only able to cope with small bits of feelings at a time. "They may miss their teacher strongly one moment. Then 20 minutes later, they're off playing and really enjoying themselves."

It's important to give children the opportunity to talk about the person who died, and to answer their questions, she said. One counselor used a stuffed bunny rabbit to get them talking.

"What does it mean to be dead?," she asked the children.

"You're not alive," one responded.

"She's never coming back," said another.

COUNSELORS worked, too, with the Lafayette teachers, who were devastated by the loss of a colleague and friend. Many wanted to spend time with Ms. Hill's parents, and Mrs. Bond drove them to the family home. Parents covered classes.

The day of the funeral, parents were called on again so the staff could attend. Most did, as did dozens of parents and some of Ms. Hill's former students.

Many wore purple, or purple ribbons. Somehow Mrs. Bond held the school together.

As principal, she delivered the eulogy: "She walked the earth to teach, and she did it the old-fashioned way, by setting a good example."

There was another side to Ms. Hill. "Who else could dress like Raggedy Ann at Halloween, or like a Redskins cheerleader at the school's Super bowl pep rally?" Mrs. Bond asked. "Do a perfect cartwheel in front of 500 children, a host of parents, and all her peers? Then at the end of the school year, take a tired, worn-out, broken-down staff, most of them with two left feet, and teach them all the variations of the Electric Slide? ..."

"Who could support and nurture you without any need for recognition except love, and understand you without any regard for age, gender, color or status, and strengthen herself with qualities she found in others and the experiences she shared with them? Stephanie could."

The children seemed to yearn for a sense of routine. When they were brought back to their classroom after counseling, several immediately started working in their math

and phonics books.

Parents assisted the substitute teacher at virtually every hour. Another mother and I worked with the children on a poem. "We Remember Ms. Hill." Others taught the children how to make glow-in-the-dark slime.

But it was still Ms.

Hill's second-grade, as the sign on her desk proclaimed. There were very loud objections when the substitute sat in her chair or moved something on the desk. One boy insisted that Ms. Hill would come back — because she had left behind her Nerf ball, radio and other prized possessions, including a box of "magic rubber bands."

Smilingly, she used to tell the children that she would shoot them into space with her rubber bands if they weren't good. After she died, each child was given a rubber band from the box.

Throughout the week, Mrs. Bond met with five children chosen as class representatives. She talked to them about their concerns and asked them what qualities they wanted in a new teacher. They were told to report back to their classmates, and did.

AT THE END of the week, when a new teacher, April Walton, was hired, the class felt it had contributed significantly to the decision.

Though the children are settling in with Ms. Walton, experts say their grieving for Ms. Hill will last for some time.

"Kids will have questions all during the year," Dr. Haase said.

One little boy was comforted by talking to a picture of Ms. Hill that his mother had posted on the refrigerator door.

My daughter wanted to know if it was OK to like Ms. Walton when she still missed Ms. Hill so much.

Guilt is a common reaction when someone close dies, Dr. Oates said. "Kids need to be told straight out that liking someone else doesn't mean that this person who died was any less dear or important to you," she said.

Two weeks after Ms. Hill died, her mother came to talk to the children; it was her way of helping them move on. The class also raised money from the Lafayette community to plant a red maple tree in memory of Ms. Hill. At a ceremony last Monday, each child tenderly placed a purple crocus bulb around the base of the tree.

"We're really sad she died," the children said, reading from their poem. "But we know she's teaching school up there."



This artwork, done after the fatal accident to Washington, D.C. teacher Stephanie Hill, by one of her second grade students at Lafayette Elementary School, shows the teacher, center, and the class.

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You need to be prepared for what you're not prepared for!

NO ONE WANTS TO THINK ABOUT dying. Yet most adults will be in making funeral arrangements once or twice in their lifetime.

Because we don't like to think about death, we usually are not prepared for it; we've made no plans for funeral arrangements.

Survivors face a bewildering array of decisions. But families can prepare in advance for death by becoming acquainted with the various funeral practices and arrangements.

When death occurs, the doctor in attendance will declare the person dead and make out a death certificate. Today most people die in a hospital or in some type of care facility, for example, a nursing home.

If a member of the deceased's family is present when death occurs, the doctor or nurse will take care of the immediate needs of the bereaved. The hospital will ask which undertaker you wish them to call to remove the body.

The clergy of your faith should be called no matter what hour of the day or night the death occurs. He will want to walk with you through these days. He will help you plan and give comfort in your sorrow and initial grief.

Details that need attention

The following is a general outline of the procedure to follow after contacting a funeral director and clergyman. Some of these details can be taken care of by friends, some will require the attention of the family.

- Notify members of the immediate family who are unaware of the death as well as close friends, and employer or business associates.

- Consult with the minister and funeral director on details of the funeral arrangements.

- Secure personal data and any special requests or instructions of the deceased affecting the funeral or memorial service.

- Make necessary arrangements with the cemetery if interment is preferred.

- Notify the deceased's attorney.

- Arrange hospitality for visiting relatives.

- Arrange for care of infants and small children.

- Coordinate the supply of food for the next several days.

- Cooperate with the funeral director and attorney in securing forms for filing claims with life and casualty insurance companies, banks, fraternal groups, veteran or military organizations, social security, credit union, trade union.

- Check final details of service with funeral director.

- Prepare list of distant persons to be notified by letter.

- Mail "thank you" notes for flowers or other expressions of sympathy.

Burial alternatives

These are the alternatives.

- Earth burial or interment in a cemetery.

- Entombment—a crypt or niche in a mau-

soleum.

- Cremation—an urn for the cremated remains can be buried in a cemetery or be placed in a niche in a mausoleum, or the ashes may be buried or scattered as a family wishes on privately-owned property.

- Donating body to medical school.

The funeral

Since ancient civiliza-

tions, the dead have always been given special care. Our customs regarding death and bereavement are usually part of our cultural patterns. We need to develop some plan to help us cope with death.

The funeral is that religious, social, and ceremonial ritual that provides opportunity for friends and relatives to surround the grieving with faith, hope and support.

Traditionally, funeral services in this part of the country are held in a church or funeral home with the casket present, followed by a brief service at the gravesite.

Friends and relatives often gather afterwards at the home of the bereaved to offer words of comfort and support.

The funeral director

If your community offers a choice of funeral directors, it is good to remember the relationship between the director and the family is personal and

confidential.

Thus integrity and professional competence of the director are important.

When you attend funerals, observe the funeral director and his facilities.

If you are not

the service held in a church, funeral home, in a community hall, in the home or elsewhere?

- Time of service—The chosen time must fit the schedule of those involved. Religious beliefs may dictate the time.

- Regulations governing disposal and space for disposal—decisions on disposal by cremation, interment, or entombment must be made. Space for disposal of remains is purchased to coincide with the decision—a cemetery lot if interment, a crypt or niche in entombment, or an urn if ashes are to be kept after cremation.

- Clothing, casket, outside receptacle—these vary as to personal preference, religious beliefs, and local regulations.

- Transportation details—may include distant transportation of remains or only transportation on the day of the funeral.

- Obituary and death notices—detailed, accurate information is needed. The family may have special requests.

- Flowers or other memorials—if the family wishes gifts to a memorial in lieu of flowers, this decision is made as soon as funeral plans are underway. Arrange disposition of flowers after the funeral, for example, to a hospital or nursing home.

- Services and rituals by church staff, by lodges, fraternal organizations or military—the family may have decided a preference.

- Pallbearers—the number to be named, their duties, the seating arrangements.

- The funeral cortege—this involves the immediate family, friends and relatives, and police escort when necessary. Individuals must be told of the processional arrangements.

Funeral costs

The typical American funeral is held three days after death. During this period the bereaved experience many emotional reactions.

Rational decisions are difficult when the mind is troubled; yet some decisions must be made in a relatively short period of time. Psychiatrists point out that the very action of having to make these decisions has therapeutic value.

People who face funeral arrangements for the first time generally have no knowledge of what to expect in the way of costs.

There are four separate categories of charges that make up the cost of the funeral:

- Professional services of the funeral director and his staff, such as the use of his facilities and equipment and the casket and vault.

- Costs of the grave and for opening and closing the site. Charges for cremation plus the cost of the urn if desired.

- Monument or marker for the grave or a niche for an urn if remains are cremated.

- Miscellaneous expenses paid directly by the family or through the funeral director, such as: flowers, additional limousines, newspaper death notices, burial clothing, and out-of-town transportation of the body.

Here's how you can help...

The urge and request to help somehow during a bereavement is a natural one. Neighbors, friends and family offer assistance freely, but vaguely. The following is a list of ideas that may be truly helpful.

- ✓ Offer to babysit for children. Take over the little league carpool or shuttle children to Scout meetings.

- ✓ Bring food. Casseroles, canned hams, favorite teas or coffees are often appreciated.

- ✓ Run errands. Stop by the post office to pick up stamps or parcels. Pick up a gallon of milk, a loaf of fresh bread, perishable fruits or vegetables.

- ✓ Send flowers. And don't think only fancy arrangements count. Choose the flowers and colors that are family favorites.

- ✓ Send cards and do include a personal note. It helps to know others care.

- ✓ Don't be afraid to call. Keeping in touch with relatives long distance and housing guests can get expensive.

- ✓ If you have your heart set on a memento, ask for it tactfully and wait.

- ✓ Consider offering your skills. Designing or creating some sort of craft project to remember the deceased can be a treasure. A painting, stitched sampler or matted

acquainted with a funeral director, talk with your pastor, priest or

rabbi.

In selecting a funeral director be sure that he has an up-to-date license. Usually it will be displayed in his office. Is he a member of his professional organizations?

Do the Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau have any derogatory comments regarding his business and professional practices? Are his facilities adequate for your funeral plans?

The following are details that will be discussed with the clergyman and the funeral director:

- Place of service—Does the family want

New home on U.S. 40 has touch of old, touch of new

The following interview took place between Brian Finnegan, president of Gamma Communications, and Jay Beeson, president of Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton and North Wilmington.

Mr. Finnegan: "While Beeson Memorial Services is new to the Christiana-Newark-Elkton area, I understand it's no newcomer to funeral services."

Mr. Beeson: "That's right. Beeson Funeral Home was founded in 1936 by my father, James E. Beeson, on the family farm in Mt. Cuba, near Hockessin. In 1939, my father moved his practice to 7th and Washington Streets in Wilmington. In 1948, he moved to the present North Wilmington location on Philadelphia Pike. This past June, our Rt. 40 location opened, continuing the Beeson tradition."

Mr. Finnegan: "What is the Beeson tradition?"

Mr. Beeson: "It's the Beeson name on, and the Beeson family being involved with every service we offer. It's no one being denied our services because of financial circumstances. It's..."

Mr. Finnegan: "No one being denied?"

Mr. Beeson: "That's right. Let me share a story. Shortly after I joined Dad, a family mentioned that they were one of his first clients. It was 1936, and times were tough. Dad did everything they asked, and never asked for money. After the services were over, Dad and the family agreed to weekly payments. Dad would visit the family every Friday, but, before accepting a penny, he would open their refrigerator door to be sure they had food. That tradition has continued to this day. In fact, since opening on Rt. 40 last June, we've already served several families who were refused service by other funeral homes in the area because they couldn't come up with the money."

Mr. Finnegan: "You mean that approach still works?"

Mr. Beeson: "It sure does. And it's one example of how we treat people. Another is our Service Guarantee. If anyone isn't completely satisfied with our service, they don't owe us a dime. Some call me naive, but you know, Brian, I've never had a claim!"

Mr. Finnegan: "We've been talking about tradition. What about an article I saw recently that talked about your innovations?"

Mr. Beeson: "The article that said if people want to see what the public is asking for, they should look to Beeson?"

Mr. Finnegan: "Yes."

Mr. Beeson: "Well, when we think about it, Dad's approach to service before money in 1936 was an innovation. Now it's a Beeson tradition. So was our

Service Guarantee. Other firsts we've originated, just to name a few, are a comprehensive PreNeed division, a qualified and credentialed counselor who continues our care with our clients long after the immediate needs are met, our focus on Celebrating Life, and our soon to be announced Video Division."

Mr. Finnegan: "Don't other funeral homes offer these services?"

Mr. Beeson: "No, but they try to copy us. For example, PreNeed. Most funeral homes I know of see PreNeed as a package tied to the purchase of an insurance policy. At Beeson, we believe the public doesn't always need to buy something—their needs may be very different. In the follow up area, other funeral homes call this 'After Care'. After what? Grief is far too complex to be labeled that way. Our care is ongoing. In the area of Celebrating Life, we're just beginning to be copied, now that it's so successful."

Mr. Finnegan: "What, exactly, is Celebrating Life?"

Mr. Beeson: "It's our belief that each person, and the life they live, is special and unique. So every service is designed as a fitting and lasting memorial of that person. It's our encouragement to the family in sharing memories, pictures, and music in the service. It's our guidance to other relatives and friends in helping them share their fondest memories of that person's life with the family. It's very meaningful and deeply touching."

Mr. Finnegan: "Is this where your industry is headed? Mr. Beeson: "Without question. In the past, people saw all funeral homes pretty much the same...the same caskets, the same vaults, the same decor, the same vehicles, etc. —all hardware related. The choice of a funeral home was based on previous experience or location, with very little thought given to service. It was almost like, 'We need to buy a funeral.' or 'I've need to bury Mom, so we might as well use the funeral home that buried Dad.' It reminds me of the first cars...you could buy any color you wanted, as long as it was black. Now that's all changing. People are demanding superior service, and demanding it their way. That's why our philosophy is so successful. As one family recently said, 'We've been to lots of funerals at other funeral homes. They get the job done. But now that we have experienced Beeson Memorial Services, we're committed to you, because now we know there can be so much more.'"

Mr. Finnegan: "Thank you for your time. How can I find out more?"

Mr. Beeson: "We invite you to stop by before there is need. As you will see by our open curtains, we have nothing to hide."



DISCOVER THE POSSIBILITIES OF *Celebrating Life*

What is a Celebration of Life?

At Beeson Memorial Services, we believe every person, and the life they live, has a significant meaning and purpose. It is our goal to celebrate the life lived.

How is it done?

We encourage family and friends to bring photographs, momentos, and other items important to their loved ones. This helps all guests to share in a feeling of what their loved one's life meant. We take one of life's biggest hurts and help show the wonderful opportunity we, as human beings, are all given. Memorial Services are for the living. Only Beeson has the experience and professional skill to create such a positive moving experience.

Your Changing Needs, Our Innovative Solutions

Your needs and expectations are always changing—growing—evolving. We realize this, too, and we act on it. These are just a few of Beeson's innovations:

— Separate Children's Area

For parents, getting a babysitter on short notice is not always possible. That's why we provide a separate play area for children.

— Grief Counseling

Our credentialed counselor has over 10 years experience assisting individuals and families in getting through challenging times. While other providers are just beginning training for this most complex need, we are forging ahead into our second decade of service.

— Memorial Tribute

This is a lasting testament of your friendship. Guests' favorite memories and stories are put in writing, mounted into an album, and given to the family.

— Memorial Tree

This is our special way of symbolizing how life continues.

There are days we will always remember. Since 1936, Beeson has provided our clients and guests with abiding care. This means that every detail receives personal attention from a caring team of dedicated professionals.


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Prearrangement: One good way to enjoy peace of mind

THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN and woman walk hesitantly into the funeral director's office, holding each other for support.

This is not easy for them. Will they have to choose caskets? What about the cost? Can they really afford to do this now? These and various other questions race through their minds as they are led to the silent reception room.

This couple, like thousands today, face their own funerals and look death straight in the eye for the first time.

Surely, we must all face the inevitable. Most do through the death of a loved one —

parents, grandparents, friends, and sometime even children.

Arrangements have to be made and we often wonder aloud if Mom would prefer to be buried in her favorite blue dress or should we buy a new one?

Did Grandpop want an elaborate viewing or would a simple memorial service be more appropriate? After all, most of his friends are gone.

Arrangements have to be made. Most adult children find it hard to sit down with their parents and discuss funeral arrangements. On the other hand, parents often don't want to burden their children with funeral directions.

The solution seems to be with prearranged funerals.

According to area funeral directors, prearranged funerals are fast becoming an accepted alternative with clients choosing simple or elaborate arrangements as desired.

Pre-funding means that services are rapid and arrangements made in advance. You are not, however, required to do both.

The advantages of prearrangement are that everything is done according to your wishes. It gives peace of mind and the children are relieved of the burden.

The added protection of pre-funding guarantees the current price, this beating any inflationary spiral.

In Delaware, two separate trust plans are offered: the trust account and insurance.

In the trust account, funds are deposited in a federally insured savings institution and are 100 percent irrevocable.

The account is set in either the family or funeral director's name.

Delaware also offers an insurance program where an insurance agent will sell the program through the funeral home. Insurance makes the pre-funding irrevocable, which protects for medical assistance.

As we live in this mobile society of the 1990s, it's important to realize prearranged funerals are transferable. You are not locked into one funeral home.

A 'careful' book

IN EARLY AMERICA, caring for your deceased family members was a matter of course. Often neighboring women came to the home to prepare the body for viewing in accordance with local tradition. Lisa Carlson's book, "Caring For Your Own Dead," is a complete guide for those who wish to handle funeral arrangements. The book lists legal requirements by state and defines the necessary procedures under enumerable conditions. It is both helpful and written with care.

Although cost-cutting is of importance to the author and her readers, it is just as important to exclude strangers from one of the family's most intimate moments.

Even if family members do not wish to handle all of these matters, the reference will provide a host of information. Much of which should be read prior to death.

It covers alternatives and choices many people are unaware of. And cautions those who attempt the personally arranged funeral to be aware that they will likely meet resistance. And how to overcome it.

To order, write to: Upper Access Publishers, One Upper Access Road, P.O. Box 457, Hinesville, VT 05461.

Including postage and handling, hardback is \$19.95 and softback is \$14.95.



Witness this: There are two basic types of wills

There are two basic types of wills: formal (witnessed) and holographic.

A formal will is one that is signed by the testator before two competent witnesses who sign an attestation clause.

In the attestation clause, the witnesses agree that the will is valid and duly executed. Though not needed for the will to be valid, this clause is extremely valuable for improving the will's validity.

However, two witnesses must sign the will whether or not there is an attestation clause.

The person(s) submitting the will to probate court, to prove it is genuine, also must show it was duly executed.

The attestation clause will prevent the wit-

nesses from testifying that the will is not valid.

A holographic will is defined as a will written entirely by the testator with his or her own hand and not witnessed (attested).

However, a hand-written will may be legal if it is attested and signed by two or more credible witnesses in the presence of the testator.

Many states refuse to recognize an unwitnessed will. However, a holographic will may be admitted to probate court in a state that does not allow such wills, if the will was executed in a state where holographic wills are valid.

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