

Post Photo/E. Fine

Andrea Beccaria of St. Mark's helped lead the Spartans to victories over Friends and Padua last week. More sports, 1B

Inside

9A STUDENTS FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS are joining forces with members of the Newark Symphony Orchestra in a dazzling performance of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf", to be presented Feb. 13 at Newark United Methodist Church.

10A LOOKING FOR SOMETHING EXOTIC to put on your dinner table this week? Jeff Smith, The Frugal Gourmet, might just have the perfect solution with a variety of dishes from Cambodia. It's delicate, it's flavorful, and it's sweet!

12A ARTS COLUMNIST PHIL TOMAN says opera lovers are in for a well-recorded treat with the recent release of four compact discs by the folks at RCA Victor Red Seal records.

1B IT DOESN'T HAPPEN VERY OFTEN, BUT two local athletes, Glasgow's Chuck Beattie and Christiana's Jamie Duncan, have both accepted football scholarships to Division I-A universities.

1B TOP RANKED GLASGOW DRAGONS slipped a notch or two, falling 75-66 to Blue Hen Conference Flight A opponent William Penn. As a result, the Colonials now take over the state's top basketball spot.

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Glasgow residents work to ID what's recycled

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Bear/Glasgow civic council members have written a recycling resolution that state Sen. David McBride will introduce to the General Assembly in March.

The resolution establishes setting a common definition for recycling that both the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) and the Delaware Solid Waste Authority (DSWA) are required to use.

Stephanie Hansen, president of the council, said officials in the two agencies define recycling along dramatically different lines. "It's like buying a ticket to a football game and finding out the two teams are playing by two different sets of rules," said Hansen, who started the council about a year ago.

"The public is not able to affectively participate."

According to Hansen, DNREC officials tell residents that only 3.8 percent of the waste collected in the county is recycled; DSWA officials say the figure is closer to 85 percent.

One reason for this huge gap is DSWA officials view incineration as recycling, she said. She said nearly 80 percent of the waste processed by the DSWA ends up in landfills.

Half of the 2,000 tons collected each day goes straight to landfills, Hansen said. Of the remaining

1,000 tons, 600 is incinerated, 300 is composted and 100 is classified as residual waste and is landfilled, she said.

Moreover, she said 90 percent of the composted material, roughly 270 tons, is used as landfill cover, which DNREC classifies as landfill material; about 33 percent of what is incinerated also reaches landfills, as does the residual waste.

Hansen brought the two agencies together in September for a public forum on recycling. She later toured the Delaware Reclamation Project, where most of the refuse in the county is processed; she also called the Environmental Protection Agency and other national agencies responsible for waste management to get an idea of the definitions they use.

Hansen and members of her council's environmental committee wrote the resolution after meeting again with DNREC and DSWA officials in January. "The point of the resolution was to bind both agencies to our gentleman's agreement," she said.

McBride (D-Wilton) said N. C. Vasuki, the DSWA's chief executive officer, had objected to the resolution's final section, which stipulates that both agencies use the terms outlined in the resolution.

Hansen said deleting the resolution's final section would defeat its purpose. She said another meeting probably would occur.

The Phantom comes to the Bob, 7A

THE POST

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Christina finalizes redistricting plans

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

School officials this week presented their final plans for new school boundaries that will result in about 2,200 pupils changing schools next fall. Officials held hearings this week in Wilmington and Glasgow to deal with any new questions parents had and to answer any that were asked during two hearings last month.

The new boundaries were drawn as a result of the closing of Cobbs Elementary School in June, using its building space to expand Gauger Middle School. The two schools

were located in one building near Del. 4.

The decision was based on studies showing an increase in middle school population throughout the district. Some of Cobbs' pupils will be absorbed by the new Barrett Run Elementary School near U.S. 40, which is opening next fall.

Because of the new primary school, the vast number of children being transferred, about 1,700, are enrolled in primary schools. About 278 intermediate school pupils also will change schools as will about 200 pupils enrolled in middle schools.

School officials said at a Jan. 6

hearing at Glasgow High School that in all cases, they tried to keep neighborhoods together to avoid separating children from their friends.

The new boundaries will bring about the following primary school transfers:

- Christina Mill, College Park, Gateway Village, Towne Court Apartments, Westfield and Victoria Mews pupils move from Downes to West Park.

- Admiral's Club Apartments pupils will move from Wilson to Maclary.

- Brookside "Little K," Scottfield, and Breezewood 1 pupils

move from Cobbs to McVey.

- Breezewood II, Chelmsford, Marydale, Red House Plantation, Salem Village and Village Two pupils move from Cobbs to Smith.

- Cannonsire, Cooches Bridge Farms and Stonestrow pupils move from McVey to West Park.

- Glasgow Pines and Glasgow Pines Trailer Court pupils move from West Park to McVey.

- Becks Woods, Greenfield Manor and Newton Green pupils move from West Park to Barrett Run.

- Belltown Woods pupils move

See PLANS/12A

Newark ponders smoking question

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Newark city council members are ambivalent about expanding a policy that prohibits smoking in City Hall and the George Wilson Community Center into a citywide ordinance similar to those in effect in Wilmington and Dover.

Despite recent findings about the danger of secondhand cigarette smoke, the council members say they have received no inquiries from residents.

Councilwoman Irene Zych said many Newark restaurants voluntarily provide designated areas for non-smokers. "I think the population of Newark tends to be health conscious," she said. Besides the two city buildings, she said University of Delaware officials ban smoking in many buildings on campus.

Zych described her stance as middle of the road. On the one hand, she recognizes the dangers of cigarette smoke; but more information is necessary before people start making laws.

How much secondhand smoke do we have to inhale before it becomes damaging? Zych said. Would enacting such a law violate our individual rights?

Councilwoman Jane Tripp believes designated smoking areas are at times inadequate. She said too many old buildings do not have the necessary ventilation to deal with high concentrations of cigarette smoke. Additionally, the smoke has a negative effect on air conditioning and heating units, she said.

But when it comes to furthering

SeeSMOKE/12A



Tonja Castaneda photo/The Post

It all stacks up

Students at The Independence School in Newark collected a total of 5,597 old phone books in two weeks. The classes competed against each other to collect the most books and win a pizza party compliments of the parents Association. Third graders in Debbie Carey's class collected the most phone books with 1,033. The children collected the books by asking relatives and even going door to door asking for the books as they pulled their wagons behind them.

Giant Food to whet Bear's appetite

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

A 61,000 square-foot supermarket will be coming to Bear during the summer of 1994.

Giant Food Inc. will open at the Eden Square Shopping Center, U.S. 40 and Del. 1, which is already anchored by a Lowes Home Center.

Employing about 150 people, the store will feature a pharmacy, a bakery, a delicatessen, and bulk and take-out foods.

The company is based in and around Washington, D.C.; other

stores are in northern Virginia and throughout Maryland.

Giant Food's Barry Scher and Larry Gehrke of Bellevue Holding Company, which is developing Eden Square, spoke of Bear as being especially attractive for retailers.

Scher said the company's eastern expansion enables them to grow while staying within two to three hours of distribution centers in Jessup (Md.) and Landover (Md.). Company officials also are considering two other sites in New Castle County, he said.

Gehrke said Eden Square received zoning approval for 250,000 square feet and will be

similar to Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road in Newark.

He said the shopping center will feature a normal mix of retail, including a video rental store and a dry cleaner. Bellevue officials want to attract other stores, but the presence of large discount chains like K-Mart and Wal-Mart in the area make clothing and shoe stores increasingly rare in shopping centers, he said.

But this in no way dims Gehrke's outlook. "The market in New Castle County is alive and well," he said, adding retail merchants have shown much interest in coming here.

Schwartz returns to plant arts council seed

By Diane Heck
Post Staff Writer

Growing up in Newark, Michael Schwartz was exposed to art at an early age.

His supportive parents and teachers at Newark High School encouraged him to pursue his dream of becoming a painter. His first show was at the State Theater on Main Street and the second one was at the adjoining Deluxe Luncheonette, both locations long gone from downtown.

Schwartz went on to attend the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, and also received a master's degree at the University of Arizona studying under Robert Colescott. Although a long distance from his hometown, his concerns for Newark remained strong.

In an attempt to bring about a multi-cultural spirit in the town, Schwartz set aside six weeks to return to Newark and lay the groundwork for creating a Newark

Arts Council. "It would create a community spirit that would be difficult for hate groups to penetrate," he says.

Schwartz would like the group to be non-political so it would be inclusive, drawing in as many people as possible. And he wants to tell his ideas to artists, businesspeople and other Newarkers in hope they will support the cause.

The first meeting took place Jan. 20 with a handful of people - a painter, a sculptress, a poet, a museum director, a teacher, and a worker in the community - all artists in their own way. The small group reminisced of Newark in the 1970s - when there were artists' studios everywhere and a different type of cultural climate on the streets.

Schwartz' first idea for the art council's agenda is to create a monthly downtown Saturday night

See SCHWARTZ/2A



Tonja Castaneda photo/The Post

We Have A Dream

Students at Wilson Elementary School kept Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of unity, peace and love alive. They wrote essays and made posters for a contest on how to keep the dream alive at their school. The winners are: Gregory Taylor, Allison Rudolph, Sasha Chuidian, Sean Strauss, Nicholas Taylor, Tandra Blackson, Joel Swamy, Melissa Schueler, Kiel Kielling and Maria Bose.

SCHWARTZ/from 1A

modeled after festivals he attended in Tucson. The event would be somewhat similar to the Art on the Town Loop held in downtown Wilmington on the first Friday of each month, but it would include much more.

He says at Tucson, art was going on everywhere. There were face painters, jugglers, guitar players, bands and dance companies and street vendors.

"Even if it was raining, the galleries and restaurants would still be open and people would continue to flock," he said.

Over a three-year period, the event totally revitalized the downtown area, Schwartz explains. The results brought new businesses to the area, and artists had new venues to show their works and the property values rose.

"The only basic similarity between Newark and Tucson is that the downtown area was being neglected. Tucson did not have no real center of town to develop its identity until the festivals came along," he says.

Schwartz believes that Newark could prosper just as well.

The group is targeting July for the first festival.

David Robertson, a Newark poet, feels the event is a great idea because he would like to see more art in the center of town. "People need to rethink the notion of community. Not many really know each other like they used to. People just don't mingle anymore," Robertson says.

Rowena Macleod, an artist who uniquely paints furniture, believes there are many who would enjoy a monthly festival. "Newark Night was packed last year. It's definitely possible to get this thing off the ground," she says.

Debbie Hegedus, Macleod's partner in art who also enjoys sculpting, would really like to bring art out on the streets, literally. "Mimes and sidewalk theatre would be great."

Marguerite Ashley, staff member for the Newark Business

Association, believes the monthly festival or art loop would be beneficial to NBA members.

The support Schwartz was looking for is there. Now the group must decide how to get the council established as a legitimate organization.

One point the group is sure about is the university's involvement in the council. Schwartz remarks, "I would not want them to take over or become the focus. I would hope they would be more of a partner."

The council may also want to collaborate with the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation to be able to plan activities in parks or community centers.

Debbie Paruszewski, director of the Iron Hill Museum of Natural History, says she would like to see more art used in teaching science. "Art is such a powerful way of expressing ideas," she says.

Schwartz agrees and says once the council is established, it will be able to do all sorts of things. There could be special workshops given by local or visiting artists, mural projects, exchange programs and so forth.

At the end of February, Schwartz plans to move to Minneapolis where he hopes to teach art to people who are homeless or live in low income housing units.

The group plans to meet several more times before Schwartz' departure, and there will be a Community Artists Roundtable to be held Saturday, Feb. 20 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the East End Cafe, 270 E. Main St. All artists, including musicians and writers, are invited to attend. For more information, call Schwartz at 368-0260.

POLICE BEAT

Spraypaint graffiti on Main Street, Cleveland Avenue: Sometime Sunday night, Jan. 31, the front, sides and back of the National 5 & 10 and Wilmington Trust on Main Street were spray-painted with red paint with words like "milk" and "nedge" signed by "wetdog," Newark police said. Damage to the store was \$300 and damage to the bank was \$300.

On Thursday night, Jan. 28, the Herman's Meat Market and Bookateria on East Cleveland Avenue were spray-painted, Newark police said. Both stores estimate the damage to be \$300 each.

Damaged window: On Monday afternoon, Feb. 1, the rear window of a Honda Accord at the Martin Olds Honda dealership on Cleveland Avenue was damaged, Newark police said. The damage is estimated at \$300.

Mailbox theft: Sometime between Saturday, Jan. 30 and Sunday, Jan. 31, someone unscrewed a black mailbox from its post on the unit block of Shull Drive, Newark police said. The mailbox was valued at \$20.

Party blues: After a latenight party on the unit block of Kershaw Street, approximately 3 a.m. Saturday morning, Jan. 30, the roommates realized many things had been taken from the residence, Newark police said. Items missing were a VCR, lava lamp, cable box, compact discs, stereo receiver and a compact disc player, totaling over

\$1300. **Graveyard mischief:** A man reported on Friday, Jan. 29, that his mother's headstone in the Mount Zion Cemetery on New London Road was pushed over and scratched, Newark police said. The man said it has happened several times before, but he finally decided to report it. The damage is estimated at \$50.

Bicycles stolen: A Huffy women's 12-speed mountain bike was stolen from storage area under apartments on the 100 block of Wilbur Street sometime last week, Newark police said. The bike was valued at \$189.

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 29, a boy parked his bike in the McDonalds parking lot behind the dumpster, and when he came out of the restaurant, his red Kent 10-speed bike was gone, Newark police said. The bike is valued at \$210.

Saint statue stolen: On Friday evening, Jan. 29, a 2-foot tall, white statue of St. Francis was stolen from the backyard of a home on the residence on the 900 block of Kenilworth Avenue, Newark police said. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Whipped cream attempted theft: Two Maryland youths attempted to take five cans of whipped cream from the Acme in Suburban Plaza on Friday afternoon, Jan. 29, Newark police said. The food was valued at \$15.

FIRE CALLS

Monday, Feb. 1
10:44 a.m.— 546 New London Road, London Grove Township, Pa. House fire. Aetna and Mill Creek fire companies assisted Avondale (Pa.) Fire Company.
1:55 p.m.— 193 Christiana Road. Wires fire. Christiana Fire Co.
2:40 p.m.— Dean Street and Wilton Boulevard. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. and emergency medical services.
6:41 p.m.— 304 Capitol Trail. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and emergency medical services.
6:54 p.m.— Pulaski Highway. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
8:14 p.m.— College town Apartments, Elkton Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

9:02 p.m.— 40 Spring Lake Drive, Brookhaven. House fire. Christiana and Mill Creek fire companies.

Friday, Jan. 29
5:49 a.m.— 3 Concord Lane. Washdown. Christiana Fire Co.
1:22 p.m.— 655 Paper Mill Road, Milford Crossroads. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Thursday, Jan. 28
12:24 a.m.— 120 Wilbur Street. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:26 a.m.— 425 Stanton-Christiana Road. Shrubbery fire. Christiana Fire Co.
5:18 p.m.— Pulaski Highway and Walther Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
6:04 p.m.— Ogletown Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, Jan. 31
1:08 a.m.— 855 Broadfield Road, Scottfield. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:58 a.m.— South College Avenue and Corporate Boulevard. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:53 p.m.— 10 Cordele Road, Red Mill Farms. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:44 p.m.— 908 Janice Drive. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:26 p.m.— 1036 Elkton Road. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:49 p.m.— 300 block of North Cleveland Ave. Auto fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:38 p.m.— Academy and East Main streets. Gas leak. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
8:03 a.m.— Interstate 95 southbound at the toll plaza. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:24 p.m.— 33 Lockwood Drive, Kensington. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
3:02 p.m.— 423 Upper Pike Creek Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:36 p.m.— 81 Villas Drive. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.
6:48 p.m.— 21 Freeport Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
7:26 p.m.— Du Pont Co., Glasgow site. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, Jan. 30
1:20 a.m.— 34 W. Plover Drive, Brookmount Farms. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.
1:21 p.m.— 49 E. Shady Drive, Breezewood. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:14 p.m.— 3055 Old County Road. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:49 p.m.— 606 Lehigh Road, Park Place Apartments. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:46 p.m.— Christiana Hilton Inn, 100 Continental Drive. Washdown. Christiana Fire Co.

Tuesday, Jan. 26
5:30 a.m.— 17 Curlew Circle, Brookmount Farms. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.
1:25 p.m.— Interstate 95 northbound at Churchmans Marsh. Auto accident. Christiana, Minquas of Newport and Mill Creek fire companies.
3:21 p.m.— 200 Flamingo Drive. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
5:05 p.m.— 240 Clarks Corner Road. House fire. Christiana, Delaware City and Port Penn fire companies.
7:15 p.m.— 334 E. Main Street. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:52 p.m.— 158 E. Main Street. Assist police. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

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IN THE COMMUNITY

Send your love a singing valentine

Diamond State Chorus is delivering singing valentine's featuring the song "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and a silk rose on Friday, Feb. 12. For more info., call 995-1217.

"Farewell To Cobbs" night changed

"Farewell To Cobbs Elementary" night will be Wednesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at Cobbs Elementary, 88 Gender Road, Newark. For more information, call 454-2351.

Order free Clinton victory card

In the spirit of national unity and support for President Bill Clinton, National Card Company is offering a free full-color limited edition Victory Card to citizens who request it by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: National Card Company, Corporate Offices, P.O. Box 72967, Chattanooga, TN 37407-5967.

Volunteer with Rape Crisis Contact

Become a volunteer with Rape Crisis CONTACT. Spring training begins March 2, teaching how to help a victim through the healing process after a rape. Learn about the medical, legal and psychological impact of sexual assault. For more information, call 656-6222 or 761-9800.

Newark High alumni wanted

On June 8, Newark High School will celebrate its 100th commencement and as part of the procession they need representatives from as many graduating classes as possible to march in with the class of 1993. To volunteer, call 454-2151.

Children's Valentine film at library

"Arthur's Valentine, Billy Boy, & One Zillion Valentines" film for pre-school aged children on Feb. 9 at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:15 and 7 p.m. at Newark Free Library, Library Ave., Newark.

Newark High 1953 class reunion

It's the 40th anniversary for the class of 1953 of Newark High School and they are having a reunion on June 12 at 6 p.m. at Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Fire Hall, Route 273, Newark. For more info., call 737-2198.

Pick up ReadAthon kit at library

Children may register and receive a ReadAthon Kit at Newark Free Library, Library Ave., Newark until Feb. 15. Children read books for one month and enlist sponsors to contribute money for each book read. Non-readers can have books read to them. For more info., call 764-7710.

Mammography van at YWCA

The Mammography van of Delaware on Feb. 8 from noon to 6 p.m. at Newark YWCA, 318 South College Ave., Newark. For more info., call 1-800-654-0606.

Tome School open house Feb. 7

The Tome School will hold its annual Open House on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Tome School, 581 Maryland Ave., North East Maryland. Interested parents and prospective students are invited to tour the school, meet the teachers, and discuss the curriculum. The school offers traditional academic subjects in a college preparatory curriculum. For more information, call (410) 287-2050.

Holy Spirit open house Feb. 7

Holy Spirit School will hold an open house and new student registration on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Holy Spirit, Church Drive, Garfield Park, New Castle. A birth certificate, copy of last report card and standardized testing, immunization record and a \$20 non-refundable registration fee are need to register. For more information, call 658-5345.

Peoples to people: Let's talk

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.
Special to The Post

BEAR - Larry J. Tarabicos, attorney representing R.C. Peoples, Inc., stayed in this kitchen when the residents turned up the heat.

More than 150 residents heated up Caravel Academy's cafeteria to hear Tarabicos speak. The topic that brought out such a hot crowd on a cold evening was Mansion House Farms, a new development proposed by Peoples that will be located north of Caravel Woods, along Route 896.

The development, on 195 acres, is proposed to contain over 600 housing units, and construction is expected to last up to ten years.

A majority of the people in attendance were very concerned by the proposed make up of the new development. The property in question is currently zoned R-2 (Agricultural & General Purpose). This zoning, which includes a majority of the undeveloped land in New Castle County, covers any agriculture use through single family homes on one-half acre lots.

The most volatile issue of the evening was Peoples proposal to include apartments in the Mansion House Farms development. To do this, the developer would have to seek a zoning change from the New Castle County Council. The new zoning would be DPUD

(Diversified Planned Unit Development).

Many were against including apartments in a predominantly residential area.

Some said if they had known of the possibility that apartments and townhouses were going to be built in their back yards, they would have considered not purchasing homes in Caravel Woods.

Tarabicos said the apartments were going to be marketed as condominiums.

However, he could not guarantee that any of the apartments would not be purchased by investors and rented out. "We cannot discriminate. We cannot put anything in writing that would make sure that they are owner occupied," he said.

One resident, speaking against the re-zoning said, "We're not going to get anything from it [Mansion House Farms] except congestion. We moved here when it was R-2 and that is the way it should stay." Another resident asked, "Do we have any hope that this family [Peoples] would reconsider this proposal?" Tarabicos said he

would discuss the outcome of the meeting with the Peoples family.

Apparently the meeting had some affect upon the proposal.

The rezoning request had been scheduled to be heard by the New Castle County Planning Board Feb. 2, but, subsequent to the civic association meeting, Tarabicos requested and received a one-month extension.

The Mansion House Farm rezoning is now scheduled for March 2.

Tarabicos contacted Janice Hawkinson, Planning and Zoning Chair for the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations, and told her that Peoples is reconsidering the makeup of the Mansion House Farm project, exploring the possibility of any of the ideas presented at the meeting with the residents.

Hawkinson said she has scheduled another meeting with residents for the last week in February. This meeting will be to coordinate the residents' actions in response to any changes that might have been made by Peoples.

Melody Meadows group targets drainage ditch

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.
Special to The Post

GLASGOW - The Melody Meadows Civic Association has been dormant for the last few years, but a new board elected in January hopes to revitalize interest in the association.

One problem that the new board is tackling is a clogged drainage ditch.

Barbara Erskine, Melody Meadows Civic Association President said, "I have received several calls about the ditch. People are concerned with the water laying in their back yards."

Richard Mickowski, a representative from the New Castle Conservation District, recently met with Erskine and the rest of the board for a survey of the drainage ditches through out the development.

The survey will complete preliminary information which is required for an upcoming public review and vote.

The Nola Tax Ditch, as it is called, has been in the works for

several years. Mickowski told the board that there would be a public meeting on this subject some time in the spring.

After reviewing the condition of the ditches in the development Erskine wrote to the Conservation District to see about getting the drainage pipes under the roads cleaned out. Several of the pipes have filled up with silt, reducing their flow to almost one-half capacity.

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OPINION

THE POST

Sounding the alarm

SOMETIMES WE TAKE FOR GRANTED the services provided by our volunteer firefighters.

A glance at the Fire Calls listing in this week's paper can help put in perspective just how many alarms are answered, at all hours of the day and night, by men and women in Greater Newark who have made the commitment to drop whatever it is they're doing to help others at a time when receiving help could save a property, or even more importantly, save a life.

Unfortunately, there are only so many volunteers available at any given time.

Twenty years ago the problem wasn't as critical. More of us, including volunteer firefighters, worked in or near the community where we lived, and the population growth rate wasn't as rapid. Twenty years ago, there was still a need for more volunteers — can

there ever be too many volunteers? — but at least there seemed to be enough within the ranks to handle the job without the worry that no one would be around to answer the call.

Unfortunately, too, as more houses and apartments are built here, the potential for more fires and traffic accidents also increases. Perhaps the planners and builders who make the population increase a reality should volunteer their services and become firefighters. If some are already doing this, they should be commended. But whatever the case, it's unfair to our volunteer firefighters who find themselves answering more and more calls brought on by the growth within their fire districts. It's irresponsible to allow a developer to put up hundreds of homes, bring in thousands of people, and not be sensitive to the situation volunteer firefighters face. In short, they're being dumped on.

'I've come to miss the place without ever having seen it'

Some residents worry about developers imposing a contemporary vision on to downtown Newark to tempt national chains into opening shop here.

They worry the old buildings will share a fate similar to the State Theater and the Deluxe Luncheonette, both of which now are vacant lots waiting in limbo.

They worry about Main Street becoming little more than a line of franchises, office buildings and parking lots.

Marguerite Ashley has another vision. She sees a community committed to the funding and the philosophy needed for the downtown area to experience a renaissance.

Ashley, who is in charge of economic development for the Newark Business Association, has lived in Newark for over 20 years.

"A Main Street is a rare commodity in the marketplace," Ashley said. "They're not building Main Streets anymore. They're building shopping centers, they're building malls."

To Newark, it means having the Malt Shop instead of a Baskin and Robbins, The Outer Limits instead of The Gap, the Newark Newsstand and Volume II instead of a Waldenbooks.

The aesthetic qualities of buildings influence the kinds of business a city is capable of attracting. A truly diverse marketplace may be capitalism's single, indisputable virtue.

What Ashley calls for goes beyond Newark's downtown beautification project, which is limited to bricking the sidewalks on Main Street and planting new trees there.

The program, which is under the auspices of the Washington, D.C.-based National Main Street Association, already has attracted attention from nearly 700 cities and towns across America, including Dover.

As part of the program, preservation becomes another component of a city's economic well-being: "If a building remains economically



Counter Talk

by E. Fine

viable, it doesn't get torn down," Ashley said.

Architects, advertising and marketing specialists and others work with city officials and area business people.

First, they reach a consensus about a city's strengths and weaknesses.

And second, they organize planning efforts and promote the idea of revitalization throughout the community: of working with what's there instead of demolishing everything and starting over.

Lending assistance to existing businesses and recruiting others that are suitable for a given community is a large part of the concept.

Preserving more than the old architecture, the program attempts to retain a community's character.

Funding comes from a matching program between the state and the city, usually lasting for three years and totaling about \$150,000.

Then the city is on its own. Newark is a "network member," meaning only that the city pays yearly dues to the association and is on its mailing list.

Though following the Main Street program was recommended in the city's comprehensive plan,

Newark officials have not been able to follow it completely because of the city's limited resources, Ashley said.

I think that's a shame. Not that I favor historic districts and all that. Heck, I wrote about all the trouble created by the too strict enforcement of such a district in the city of New Castle.

One couple went so far as to take New Castle officials to the state Superior Court about a year ago after being cited for installing an aluminum storm door on their home instead of a wooden one. The couple ended up losing the case, too.

But I've heard so much about the State Theater — about sitting through a film or a concert there with rain leaking through its bad roof, with a coat on because there was no heat — that I've come to miss the place without ever having seen it.

It's the very thing Newark needs: a landmark. The way officials handle the fate of the old buildings could be the difference between the city being just a bedroom community with a large university and it being something more.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This post card, courtesy of Charlotte McGuire of Newark, shows the B&O Railroad bridge over the Brandywine, about 1910. Readers are welcome to submit their historic photographs for publication in this space. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

UPON MY WORD

'Now hear this: People will be people....we're not all men'

By Shirley Tarrant
Post Columnist

What you say is what you mean, or is it? Maybe, just maybe, what you mean to say is not what you're saying at all! Sometimes, thoughts are very difficult to express in words. We think and feel a certain way, and yet our words are confusing or misleading to our listeners. And, too many times, we do not even listen to ourselves or to what we are saying.

Added to this "mean-speak" confusion is the famous generation gap. When my grandfather and mother said "cool," they meant it as temperature. When something is "cool" for my daughter, she means it is very acceptable, good, desirable. Within the last year, I have heard teens referring to rock stars and fashions and popular movies as "bad." It was quite a revelation to learn that this description is today's "rave review" of something!

In my grandfather's day (born 1886), slaves had been freed, but they continued to be shackled by the attitudes of too many people. A popular song taught to me as a youngster learning to play a ukelele was "O! Black Joe". The opening line of the song is, "Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay." Even today, we love to sing at holiday time that great favorite, "Deck the Halls", with its line, "Don we now our gay apparel."

For today's generation, the word "gay" has an entirely different meaning than when these songs were first written and sung. Today's meaning of "gay" is not a happy one. I have a good friend who is a lesbian. And guess what: she looks and acts like any other woman I know. In fact, she is more attractive, smarter and sensitive than a lot of people I know! that is



Tarrant

why we are friends. She has no desire to "jump my bones", nor am I interested in having my bones jumped!

Perhaps you are shocked that I have this friend. Frankly, I have never chosen my friends and associates on the basis of their sexual orientation. That is their business. As long as we share common interests, goals, social or business activities and enjoy each other's company, then that person is a friend. Perhaps you find my lesbian friendship to be repulsive and abhorrent. If so, I feel sorry for you.

"Homophobia," that's what they call it. People are afraid of the "Gay Rights" movement. Why, imagine, "gays" even want the right to serve in the military! People say they should be "banned". I have news for these people: "gays" have been serving in our country's military branches for years. They simply served quietly, without declaring themselves "gay", "straight", square or otherwise. Who cares? As long as their conduct does not interfere with their military mission, why

shouldn't a "gay" be able to serve our country? No one should be acceptable to the military, if his/her conduct involves sexual assault, harassment, or lusting. In and of the military, women historically have been forced to cope with such unacceptable conduct by males. Now, the macho-military feels threatened. Why? Are they afraid that rejections of sexual advances will be ignored? Women's rejections have been ignored for years.

The "Tailhook Scandal" should have been called the "Tail-Pinchers" scandal. The conduct of these military men toward their female counterparts was outrageous and inexcusable. When interviewed about the officers' behavior, a retired admiral seemingly dismissed the episode with his comment, "Men will be men". Really? Now Hear This, admiral: PEOPLE WILL BE PEOPLE, and we all ain't men!

People will be people and they are as diverse as the flowers in the field. The "Gay Community" is not a special interest group; it is a "human interest." Gays are human beings like you and me. They have feelings, interests, talents, experiences, knowledge, goals-in-life, successes and failures. Their sexual preference has absolutely nothing to do with their performance in the military. There are "straight" men who are porno fans, Peeping Toms, foul-mouthed, abusive husbands, and neglectful fathers. Maybe they are robbers, rapists and murderers, too. If we use the slide rule of homophobics, apparently such men are preferred over a "gay" in the military. Such distinctions are preposterous, of course, but so is the discrimination against gays.

Let us put aside the discussions regarding what one thinks is "nor-

See WORD/5A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pro-choice column draws fire

To the Editor:

Diane Heck's pro-choice commentary (*The Post*, Jan. 22) warrants a response on several levels.

Most disturbing is her total disregard for the developing life inside the womb. First, she points out that *Roe v. Wade* declares states may not prohibit abortion in the first six months of pregnancy. Then she states pro-lifers "give priority to a cluster of cells over the life of a woman."

The fetus can be called a "cluster of cells" only in the very beginning of pregnancy, way before most abortions occur, and certainly not in the fifth or sixth month. You don't have to believe pro-life literature to find this out. Go to the library and look up any prenatal medical textbook, or better yet, find the August 1990 issue of *Life* magazine. There you will see pictures of the unborn child. The text tells you by six weeks the heart beats about 150 times a minute and at eight weeks "all the organs are formed and almost in place." If medical science showed the fetus was only a "cluster of cells," none of us would protest abortion.

To say those against abortion don't value the lives of women is unfair considering the number involved in the pro-life movement. Many of them have had abortions and wish they knew then what they do now.

Heck's linking of Bush's pro-life stance with some anti-gay rhetoric avoids the issue. At least the Republicans allowed both sides on abortion to display their signs at their convention. Pro-lifers at the democratic convention were reportedly harassed and kept

from showing their signs. They imported pro-choice Republican women as speakers while denying their own pro-life Gov. Casey of Pennsylvania a chance to address the convention. Even *The New York Times* — hardly a pro-life sympathizer — said the Democrats behaved more crudely on the abortion issue than Republicans.

Finally, calling Jane Roe a symbol of self-sacrifice for not having an abortion is extremely ironic. I wonder if her daughter, wherever she is, knows her mother went to trial to win the legal right to have her "terminated."

Rich Campbell
Newark

To the Editor:

After reading Diane Heck's "A Single Spirit" column, I felt the need to comment.

I am a long time resident of Newark and have read *The Post* for years. Perhaps I am naive, but I always felt *The Post* was removed from the blatant liberalism of papers like *The News Journal*. I was wrong! Ms. Heck's piece changed my thinking. Enough said on that.

There is another side to the issue of abortion; those of us who do not look with joy, but sadness upon the anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*.

In the 20 years since *Roe vs. Wade*, 30 million unborn babies have been aborted. God gave life to each of us and created men and women in His image.

See LETTERS/5A

THE POST

♦ Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 ♦

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Issue of Jan. 30, 1918

Town Ordinance Enforced: Citizens Fined For Snowcovered Pavements

Officer Apsley issued warrants yesterday to six property holders in Newark for failure to comply with the town ordinance requiring snow to be removed from the pavement within six hours of the time of its ceasing to fall, except when the snow ceases to fall between the setting and the rising of the sun, in which case it must be removed by twelve noon the next day. A fine of one dollar and costs is the penalty. The clearing of a path on the side, by means of a horse sled, has been a great boon to pedestrians on

Overturned Sleigh Frightens Horse

The sleigh driven by Thomas Riley on Cleveland Avenue, yesterday afternoon, overturned, when the runner struck a rut in the road. The horse became frightened and ran, dragging the overturned sleigh and cutting an artery in the left leg, on the runner. The wound was dressed by Doctor Lowery, of Elkton. **• Newspaper Men Meet in Wilmington**

At a meeting of the Del-mar-va Press Association, held at the Hotel DuPont last Saturday, plans were made for the publication of a booklet or miniature newspaper, telling of the advantages and opportunities for trade on the Peninsula.

A very pleasant feature of the week was the evidence of good will between the Delaware and Maryland publishers, and the result was that S.E. Shannahan of *The Easton Star-Democrat* was chosen to succeed Thomas F. Dunn of the *Dover Index* as president.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of Feb. 1, 1968

Cub Scouts of Pack 56 Visit in Post Pressroom

Eight Cub Scouts of Pack 56 with Mrs. Edmund A. Anderson and Mrs. Harold D. Crouse, visited the Newark Post last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elisabeth Taylor and William H. Durham as hostess and host in the pressroom with the printing of the newspaper.

And there was plenty of printer's ink for all hands, Den Mother Crouse reports.

"Dr. Faustus" Opening To Be Dedicated in Honor of Drama Leader C. Robt. Kase

On opening night next Tuesday, the E-52 University Theatre and the University Drama Group will dedicate the performance of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" to Dr. C. Robert Kase, founder and former chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Kase begins a sabbatical leave-of-absence today to study European trends in the theatre. His teacher career at Delaware began in 1930 as a member of the English department. His English course number E-51-E-52 originated the E-52 University Theatre.

Mrs. Alice Wagner Wins Acme Shopping Spree

Mrs. Alice Wagner of Newark is

this week's winner of a "5 Minute Shopping Spree" at the Acme Market at 301 E. Main Street.

Mrs. Wagner was "set free" by Paul Loomis, Acme Market manager, yesterday afternoon, as shoppers cleared the aisles to avoid delaying her selection of free grocery.

Issue of Jan. 27, 1988

Candle said cause of fire at Strawberry Run Apts.

A fire last Thursday that destroyed a large section of the Strawberry Run Apartments on Del. 896 near Newark has been determined accidental by the State Fire Marshal's Office.

The fire was apparently ignited by a candle left burning overnight in one of the apartments. No one was hurt in the blaze that destroyed two buildings in the complex and damaged a third. An estimate of the damage is not available.

Trucks disturb Newarkers

The problems of heavy truck traffic are all too common to people living along Old Baltimore Pike in the Newark area. The residents have been complaining to the Delaware Department of Transportation about the number of trucks using the road, which they say present both a safety problem and inconvenience.

Some of the trucks apparently have been using Old Baltimore Pike as a bypass to avoid the Interstate-95 toll booth at the Del.-Md. state line.

University's great skates!

Award-winning members of the

University of Delaware Skating Club, several of whom will be skating in the Olympics, will be featured at an Olympic Send-Off exhibition Sunday, Feb. 7, at the university's ice arena. Hosted by University President Russell C. Jones, the free public program will feature performances by Olympic ice dancers and U. S. Gold Medal winners Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory; Olympic pair skaters and winners of the U.S. Bronze Metal, Natalie and Wayne Seybold; and Olympic alternates and U.S. Dance Bronze Medalist April Sargent and Russ Witherby.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS/from 6A

It is for this reason that the pro-life movement opposes abortion. Abortion should not be an "educated decision" like choosing a career or what stocks to buy. It is not a decision as to who is more important, either (although calling a baby a "cluster of cells" dehumanizes it and thus must justify giving the mother priority.). Christ called upon his followers to protect the weak and helpless, and what can be more helpless than the unborn?

Granted, there are some terrible situations facing certain women, such as pregnancies due to rape, incest or those that if carried to term would endanger the mother's life. But we must face the fact that most abortion in this country is a means of birth control.

We are outraged with racism, child abuse, rape, senseless violence and a host of other problems that face society. All of these involve individuals who do whatever they want without regard for others. They all indicate a growing lack of regard for life. We legally have ended the lives of millions of precious children, and some of us protest and fight for that "freedom." And yet we cannot understand the escalating violence around us.

Unwanted pregnancies are an obvious dilemma which concern both sides of the abortion issue. Abortion is not the answer to unwanted pregnancies; it only makes the situation worse. (Considering that statistics show a large number of women who need post-abortion trauma counseling.) We need to love our children enough to teach them abstinence; which in the light of today's mores may mean sacrificing the sacred cow of sexual freedom. God in His infinite wisdom instructed us to limit sex to marriage for a purpose; He means it for now just as He meant it when He gave Moses the Ten Commandments.

As to the argument that pro-life people should be willing to take in the babies they are trying to save. Many do!! Many give their time, resources and love to counsel young women in alternatives to abortion at Crisis Pregnancy Centers all over the country. There is one here in Newark that has served hundreds of young women. Perhaps visiting there might show Ms. Heck the other side of the issue. When it comes to self-sacrifice, we are better to emulate Mother Teresa who has given of herself to save lives than "Jane Roe."

Janet Grayson

To the Editor:

I applaud the Post's position that Newark area businesses and government agencies should move to limit exposure of patrons and employees to environmental tobacco smoke by prohibiting smoking on a larger scale. An estimated 3,000 cancer deaths each year are attributed to second-hand smoke.

Your readers should know that information on implementing non-smoking policies in the workplace is available through their local unit of the American Cancer Society. We also offer quit-smoking programs and Thank-you-for-not-smoking signs. Call us at 324-4227.

Karen Boyce
Newark Unit President
American Cancer Society

Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Letters should be thought provoking and concise; letters deemed libelous will not be printed; and writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication. Mail to: The Post, 153 E. Chesnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; or fax 737-9019.

WORD/from 4A

mal", or "immoral" or "God's plan". The point is that there is a certain percentage of human beings who are attracted to one another of the same sex. That is their business. I am a happily married "straight" woman. Married or unmarried, it is no one's business if I prefer sex from the chandelier or to whom I'm attracted. As long as gays serve in the military with honor, pride, dignity and loyalty, they are fulfilling their obligations.

Gays have a constitutional right to privacy and I am among those who stand to defend this right.

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American Heart Association

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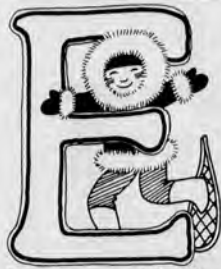
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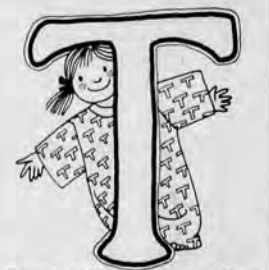
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LIFESTYLE

THE POST

ROAD PRODUCTION AT BOB CARPENTER CENTER THURSDAY

THE PHANTOM of the OPERA

HE WILL SLINK INTO NEWARK WEARING A LONG, black cloak. Hiding in the shadows is his pastime. Mysterious and misunderstood, he wanders around attempting to steal a glance of his true love. And he's not a freshman at the university. He's the Phantom.

Ken Hill's comedy thriller "The Phantom of the Opera," the original London stage musical, will stop at the Bob Carpenter Center at the University of Delaware on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. as part of its international tour.

The show is an adaptation of the classic Gaston Leroux novel, written in 1911, about the hideously disfigured Phantom and his romantic obsession with the gorgeous, yet naive soprano, Christine. Leroux claimed the mysterious events that occurred in the famous Paris Opera House in the 1880s were actually true. Who will ever know?

Hill wrote "Phantom" for the Duke's Playhouse in Lancaster, England in 1976. For the show's score, he wrote lyrics to the operatic music of Verdi, Gounod, Offenbach, Mozart, Weber, Donizetti and Bizet. It was revived in London in 1984.

Due to the show's popularity, producer Cameron Mackintosh and composer Andrew Lloyd Webber talked to Hill about producing the show in the West End, however, a few months later, Hill was told that Lloyd Webber had decided to proceed with his own version.

Hill, who has not even seen the Lloyd Webber production, has remarked in several interviews that he has no hard feelings towards the composer. His thoughts are that if people are expecting a spectacular melodrama, they may be disappointed, but whoever comes to the show will experience a great, entertaining night at the theatre.

Todd Allen Johnson, who portrays the Phantom in the production, agrees. In a telephone interview with the star in Atlanta on one of his very rare nights off, he admits it's a lot of fun playing the Phantom. "To play a character that people have so many different expectations about is quite interesting."

Johnson, originally from Michigan, began his love of theatre when he was in high school. However, following graduation he decided to go to art school to study painting and sculpture, but after a few years, he came back to the theatre. "My first real role was 'the fourth butler from the left' in a production of 'Me and My Girl,'" he says.

Landing the Phantom role was pure "theatre-connections luck" for Johnson. He was recommended by his friend who was the musical director of the show.

The tour has been through Europe and Asia, but Johnson, who says he's lived out of a suitcase for the past four years, has only been with the show through their United States run.

Johnson says the audiences really love the show, especially the first scene when all the characters are presented. "The set, which usually takes over six hours to assemble, is intimate and audience-inclusive, so people feel really involved in the performance," he says.



Johnson says "The horror make-up is simple but effective," he adds. When asked if there have been many mishaps during the production, Johnson says there was one time when he sat to "play" the organ and no organ music came out of the speakers. "I just quickly improvised. That's what live theatre is all about. That's the thrill of it," he said.

Domenick Sicilia, director of the Bob Carpenter Center, says he was glad to bring a show like "Phantom" to the center, and that the tickets are selling very fast. Tickets are available at the Carpenter Center box office and Ticketmaster locations or charge 884-2000.

BY DIANE HECK

KEEPING POSTED • meetings • classes • lectures • seminars • clubs

Saturday, Feb. 6

Theorem Painting Workshop will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the George Read House, 42 The Strand, New Castle. This painting medium which uses oil paints on velvet was popular in America in the early 1800s. Dee Horn, who has been teaching theorem painting for seven years, will guide workshop participants through two complete seasonal wreath pictures done in Early American designs. Cost: \$25, members; \$30 nonmembers. To register, call 655-7161.

Monday, Feb. 8

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at the Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington, at 8 p.m. as the opening session of a three-part lecture series on immigration and cultural diversity in America. For info., call 594-1104.

Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1200, Christiana Hospital. Case histories will be discussed so we can learn from one another how we cope from day to day. Family and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served. For info., call 475-2363.

Self Help for the Hard of Hearing (SHHH) will meet at 7 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church (rear door), Clifton Avenue, Elsmere. Dr. Michael Teixido, Wilmington ear, nose and throat doctor, will speak about the latest advances in cochlear implants. For info., call 239-6392.

The Melody Meadows Civic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hodgson Vo-Tech.

Wed., Feb. 10

Ceramic Tile Class, offered by The City of Newark, Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$5 for Newark residents and \$7 for non-residents. Pre-register at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further info., call 366-7091.

Keeping Your Corporation Alive and Well will be a workshop given by the Delaware Small Business Development Center of the University of Delaware to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (11 a.m. registration) at the Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. Cost: \$20. To register, call 831-2747.

Newark NOW (National Organization for Women) will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA on South College Avenue, Newark, on the second Wednesday of each month.

The First State Mothers of Multiples of Wilmington will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Richardson Park United Methodist Church, on the corner of Maryland and Matthes avenues in Wilmington. They are a support group to help expectant mothers, mothers and guardians of multiples in this unique form of parenting, especially in the early years. The featured topic will be how to help your children deal with grief. For info., call 368-9691.

Delaware Calligraphy Guild will meet at 7 p.m. at Forwood Manor, Marsh Road, Wilmington. Mary Ann Filliben will present a program of creative project ideas. Visitors and new members are welcome. For info., call 737-1299 or 444-4144.

Thursday, Feb. 11

Newark Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road. The program will include a slide presentation focusing on historic landmarks along the White Clay Creek including industries, farms, bridges, mills, and the Pomeroy railroad. The presentation will be narrated by historical society program director Robert Thomas.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1-3 of Newark is offering the Sailing and Seamanship (basic boating course) and Basic Coastal Navigation and Advanced Coastal Navigation at Newark High School beginning Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Newark High School and will run every Thursday for 13 weeks. Registration begins tonight at 7 p.m. For info., call 453-1894.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1 Sign is missing 2 Figure is added 3 Hat is removed 4 Dress is different 5 Sign is smaller 6 Window display is changed

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Genesis garden
- 5 African magic
- 10 Birthplace of Pythagoras
- 15 Auctioneer's word
- 19 Hollywood's elephant boy
- 20 The — Kid (O. Henry character)
- 21 Family or clan
- 22 Lily plant
- 23 1909 song, "Heaven Will"
- 27 Japanese coin
- 28 Guitar's cousin
- 29 Away from the storm
- 30 "Bolero" composer
- 31 Restore to health
- 32 Ornamental edging
- 34 Henri's friend
- 36 Alfonso's queen
- 37 Plays for time
- 40 Kevin of "Footloose"
- 41 Winged
- 43 Poi source
- 44 "I cannot tell"
- 45 Recipe direction
- 46 Projecting points
- 50 It makes Jack rather dull
- 55 Wild plum
- 56 Hold within fixed limits
- 57 "— won't keep" (Whitehead)
- 58 Common talk
- 59 Female of the red deer
- 60 Frets
- 61 Source or origin
- 62 Keepsakes
- 65 Trading centers
- 66 Indy 500 contestants
- 67 Elaborate clothes
- 68 "— Marnie"
- 69 Gordon or Roman
- 70 Zodiac sign
- 71 Former Egyptian VIP
- 72 River in Hades
- 76 Condo's kin
- 77 Workers' respite
- 81 Serf
- 82 Trusted confederate
- 83 Anger or irritate
- 84 Protective cover
- 85 Bagels or bialys
- 87 Rarin' to go
- 89 Afternoon
- 91 Nincompoop
- 94 Actress Madigan
- 95 Basil and sage
- 96 Swan genus
- 97 Drummer Ringo
- 99 Abound
- 100 Isles off Ireland
- 101 Trig. function
- 104 "A fair day's —" (Carlyle)
- 110 Ripened, as cheese
- 111 Unex-tinguished
- 112 Stone pillar
- 113 Jai —
- 114 Monster's loch
- 115 Circus act star
- 116 Ancient chariot
- 117 Fender bender aftermath
- DOWN
- 1 Catch sight of
- 2 Famous Virginia
- 3 Black
- 4 Fruitcake?
- 5 Comes to mind
- 6 If you please, in Bonn
- 7 Italian noble house
- 8 Exclamation,
- 9 Cake or down lead-in
- 10 Underground stem
- 11 Decree of sovereign
- 12 Farrel or Wallace
- 13 Japanese sash
- 14 Capitol VIP
- 15 Long adventure story
- 16 Popeye's girl
- 17 Star of "Two Women"
- 18 Perry's aide
- 24 Twelfth Jewish month
- 25 City on the Brazos
- 26 Courage
- 31 Circus funny man
- 32 Aspirin's target
- 33 Topped off the cake
- 34 Otherwise called
- 35 Queen of Scotland
- 37 R.R. depot
- 38 Bath powder
- 39 Singer Guthrie
- 40 Mild and soothing
- 41 He supported the heavens
- 42 Guarantee
- 44 Actor Claude Gushes forth
- 47 Fudd of cartoons
- 48 Welcome benefits
- 49 Spanish muralist
- 51 Additional persons
- 52 Weather word
- 53 Chemical salt or ester
- 54 He wrote "Waiting for Lefty"
- 58 Marine biologist
- 60 Pacific coast shrub
- 61 Logical lead-in
- 62 Novices
- 63 Pungent bulb
- 64 Prison guard
- 65 Midshipman
- 66 Fluted dress trimming
- 67 It's before value or card
- 68 Navigates
- 69 Mass meeting
- 71 Rand or Field
- 73 Kitchen gadget
- 74 Harem rooms
- 75 Political cartoonist of yore
- 77 Beach or Springs
- 78 Seize roughly
- 79 Helpful devices
- 80 Biblical assent
- 86 Rows
- 87 Double-breasted coat
- 88 Columnist Bombeck
- 89 Got the best of a dragon
- 90 Charged atoms
- 91 City in Egypt
- 92 "— Door" (1937 movie)
- 93 Wise ones
- 95 Raise with effort
- 96 Papal veil
- 98 Warren Beauty movie
- 99 Make neat or tidy
- 100 Summer refreshers
- 101 Porter who carried a tune?
- 102 Algerian seaport
- 103 Short comic sketch
- 105 — cat (big contributor)
- 106 Palm leaf
- 107 Prom follower
- 108 Football positions, abbr.
- 109 Barkroll



John Mark Parker and Deborah Susan James

James, Parker to wed

Howard and Susan James of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Susan James to John Mark Parker of Wilmington.

James is a graduate of Newark High School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware and is currently pursuing a master's degree there. She works as an assistant program manager of Sun Rise

Residential in Elkton, Md.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dickinson High School. He also received his bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware and is pursuing a master's degree there. He works at Tetra Tech Richardson as an engineer.

Parker is the son of John A. Jr. and Andrea Parker of Wilmington.

A May 1993 wedding is planned.

OBITUARIES

Joseph J. Ambrose

Newark resident Joseph J. Ambrose died Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, of cancer at his daughter's home in Rising Sun, Md.

Mr. Ambrose, 72, was an assembly line worker at General Motors Corp. Boxwood Road Plant. He retired in 1988.

His wife, Carolyn M., died in 1989. He is survived by two daughters, Joanne K. Carter of Rising Sun, with whom he was staying, and Sandra A. Lewis of Summerdale, Ala.; a stepson, Wilbur S. Davis of Newark; a brother and a stepsister; and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Raymond Forrester offered Mass of Christian Burial Jan. 28 in St. Agnes Catholic Church, Rising Sun. Burial was in West Nottingham Cemetery, Rising Sun.

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society, in care of R.T. Foard Funeral Home, 111 S. Queen Street, Rising Sun.

Castle. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

He was a member of Instrument Society of America, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the National Rifle Association and Newark Country Club. He was a volunteer for Flight for Life.

He is survived by six sons; David S. of Haddonfield, N.J.; Mark S. of Mount Holly, N.J.; James S. of Horseheads, N.Y.; Matthew S. of Wilmington, Philip S. of Owensboro, Ky., and Luke S. of Mantua, N.J.; two daughters, Dianne L. Hodges of Philadelphia and Nancy A. Barber of Louisville; two sisters, Janie Larson of Lake Geneva, Wis., and Faye Geater of Chicago; and 11 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Jan. 29 in Christ the King Catholic Church, Haddonfield. Burial was private. Arrangements were made by Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to United Cerebral Palsy, 700A River Road, Wilmington 19809.

Mrs. Stuart, 83, retired in 1973 after more than 20 years at the Acme store in the former Merchandise Mart, near Fox Point.

Her husband, Guy H., died in 1975. She is survived by a son, Guy F. of Ogletown, and two grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 28 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to Geriatrics Services of Delaware Inc., 101 Rogers Road, New Castle 19720.

Mary Frances Tobin

Newark resident Mary Frances Tobin died Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, from a stroke in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Tobin, 85, was a homemaker.

Her husband, Patrick T. Sr., died in 1970. She is survived by a son, Patrick T. Jr. of Newark; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 28 in Parish of the resurrection, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

The family suggests contributions to National Shrine of St. Jude, 205 W. Monroe Street, Chicago 60606-5033.

L. A. Pennington

Newark resident Lawrence A. "Bink" Pennington died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, of pneumonia in St. Francis Hospital, where he was a patient for a week.

Mr. Pennington, 72, was born in Salem, N.J., and lived in Carneys Point, N.J., for 60 years, before moving to Newark in 1982.

He was a lead burner for 35 years at Du Pont Co. Chambers Works, Deepwater, N.J. He retired in 1974.

Mr. Pennington was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving with the Seabees in North Africa.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark; Du Pont Veterans Association; and

See OBITUARIES/9A

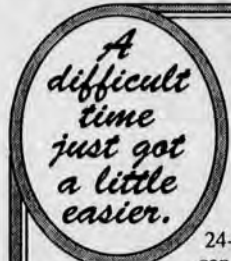
Dale S. Hodges

Newark resident Dale S. Hodges died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, of heart failure in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. Hodges, 65, owned Wilmington Valve & Fitting Co. and Sky Safety Inc., both in New

Marie E. Stuart

Former Newark and Claymont resident Marie E. Stuart died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993, in Arbors of New Castle, her residence for about six months.



Announcing the 24-hour funeral information line from Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home

By dialing the Spicer-Mullikin 24-hour news line at 368-3262, you can hear the information you need to offer support and comfort to friends who have lost a loved one. You'll receive current obituary information, visitation, service and burial times, and suggested memorial charitable contributions. The news line also gives places and times for floral deliveries and provides important program information on Aftercare, Spicer-Mullikin's noted grief counseling service.

And because the line is open 24-hours a day, you don't have to wait for business hours to find out how you can show friends in need that you care.



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1000 North DuPont Parkway, New Castle 24-hour news line
214 Clinton Street, Delaware City 302-368-3262

RELIGION FILE

"The Promise" comes to Newark

"The Promise" is presented by God's Power & Light Company on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 653 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark. The drama/musical visits Bethlehem during the birth of Jesus. There is no charge, but an offering will be taken. For more info., call 366-1897.

Dance classes at St. Thomas's

A series of Scottish country dance classes is being offered on Monday nights starting Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. The classes will continue through May 24. Soft-soled shoes should be worn for dancing. For more info., call 453-1290 or 366-2625.

Spiritual exercises for all faiths

"Spiritual Exercises That Work For Me" will be offered Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. in Lifestyles Family Fitness & Aquatic Center, Second floor, Route 9 and 295, 2150 New Castle Ave., New Castle. The Eck Worship

Services are held the first Sunday of each month. For more info., call 571-1001.

Healing Mass at Catholic Diocese

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold the monthly Healing Mass on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 7200 Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. For more info., call 239-5982.

Concert at First & Central

The Liebeslieder Waltzes by Johannes Brahms will be sung at a Valentines' Day concert on Feb. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Eleventh and Market streets, Wilmington. The concert is free. For more info., call 654-5371.

Gospel Businessmen meet Feb. 9

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet on Feb. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Southern Plantation Restaurant, Marlex Shopping Center, Route 40 West and Route 31, Bear.

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Nancy F. Gillard, Assoc. Youth Pastor

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Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231

Thomas Lazar, Pastor

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WORSHIP SERVICES
Morning Worship . . . 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches . . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.

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BIBLE STUDY 6:45 PM

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834-1599

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Worship (Nursery Avail) 10:45 am
Wed. Night Bible Study 7:15 pm

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WNRK Sunday 9 a.m.

OBITUARIES/from 8A

Penns Grove (N.J.) Moose and Elks lodges.

Mr. Pennington was an honorary member of Servicemen's Club, Carneys Point, and a former Carneys Point Little League coach.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite Walton Pennington; a son, Thomas of Vineland, N.J.; two daughters, Joan Catalano of Mannington and Debbie Pennington of Bridgeton; three stepdaughters, Joan McGroary of Savannah, Ga., Ellen Bondar of Sugarlane, Texas, and Mary Ann Walsh of Newark; a brother, Charles of Carneys Point; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Jan. 29 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Salem. Burial was in Lawnside Cemetery, Woodstown.

The family suggests contributions to charity.

M. E. Woodworth

Newark resident Margaret E. Woodworth died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993, of a stroke in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Woodworth, 77, was a homemaker. She was a member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark, and a former member of Union Grange 1, Corner Ketch.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Robert B.; a son, Robert B. Jr. of Landenberg, Pa.; two brothers, Robert N. McCormick of Newark and S. Leslie McCormick of Wilmington; two sisters, Laura Jones of Oxford, Pa., and Elsie M. Woodward of Newark; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. officiated at a memorial service Jan. 29 in Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Arthritis Foundation of Delaware, in care of Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark.

James B. Shaw Jr.

Newark resident James B. Shaw Jr. died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1993, of cancer at home.

Mr. Shaw, 62, worked at Delmarva Power & Light Co. for more than 40 years. He became manager of transmission and distribution in 1976. He retired in September.

He was a member of Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport.

His first wife, Eileen L., died in 1979. He is survived by his wife, Carol A.; three sons, James B. III of Florence, S.C., John L. of Elkton, Md., and Richard R. of Landenberg, Pa.; a daughter, Terry L. Shaw of Wilmington; two stepsons, Michael P. and Thomas R. Thorpe, both of Newark; his mother, Florence Swope of Wilmington; two brothers, Frederick of Yardley, Pa., and Roger of Philadelphia; a sister, Florence Smith of Chadds Ford, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 30 in Mealey Funeral Home. Burial was in St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Newport.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice Inc., Wilmington or the American Cancer Society, New Castle.

James J. McKeone

Former Newark resident James J. McKeone, of Sarasota, Fla., died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, of heart failure at Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McKeone, 73, worked for Chrysler Corp.'s assembly plant, Newark, as an engineer. He retired in 1980 and moved to Florida in 1982.

He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War. He was member of Sara Bay Country Club, Sarasota.

He is survived by his wife, Helen M. Cassidy McKeone; two sons, Thomas P. of Rochester, Mich., and James J. of Pittsburgh; and six grandchildren. Mass of Christiana Burial was offered Feb. 3 in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway. Arrangements were made by Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark.

Margaret Watson Reed Newman

Former Newark resident Margaret Watson Reed Newman, of West Chester, Pa., died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993, of cancer in Chester County Hospital, West Chester.

Mrs. Newman, 64, was an English teacher. She retired in 1985 after 13 years at Newark High School.

She had lived in West Chester for 21 years. She was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church, West Chester; National Council of Teachers of English; and Renaissance Society of America.

She earned a bachelor's degree in 1972 and a master's degree in 1976, both at the University of Delaware.

Her first husband, Howard Yoder Reed, died in 1971. She is survived by her husband, Franklin B. Newman; four daughters, Barbara Reed Ruskowski of Hockessin, Deborah Reed-Danahay of Decatur, Ga., Theresa Eileen Reed of Downingtown and Christina Reed Koval of Studio City, Calif.; a brother, William J. Watson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Feb. 1 in Agnes Catholic Church, West Chester. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society, Box 208, Exton, Pa.

Christina Grundy

Former Newark resident, Christina D. Grundy, of Stanton, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1993.

Mrs. Grundy, 96, was a homemaker. She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of J. Alison O'Daniel Post 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Newark.

Her husband, John, died in 1980. She is survived by five sons, John W. and Robert H., both of Newark, Martin E. of Sacramento, Calif., George of Elkton, Md., and Francis L. of Clinton Md.; two daughters, Doris M. Coomes of Sacramento and Eleanor Miller of California; a sister, Helen Casner of Florida; 16 grandchildren and

19 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. George Goodley of Ebenezer United Methodist Church officiated at a service held Feb. 1 in Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Ebenezer United Methodist Church Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Ladies Auxiliary of VFW J. Alison O'Daniel Post 475.

Robert A. Tweed

Former Newark Police Capt. Robert A. Tweed died Friday, Jan. 29, 1993, of heart failure at Christiana Hospital after becoming ill at home.

Mr. Tweed, 60, retired from the Newark Police Department in 1975 after 20 years.

He was chief of the Cape Canaveral (Fla.) police force from 1975 to 1977.

Mr. Tweed moved back to Delaware in 1977 and opened tweed's Deli at Possum Park Shopping Center, Newark.

He sold the deli in 1984, relocated to Cape Canaveral and became a real estate agent.

Mr. Tweed returned to Delaware two years ago.

He was a Marine Corps sergeant during the Korean War.

He was a member of Fraternal Order of Police Newark Lodge 4, a life member of Aetna Hose Hook

& Ladder Company of Newark and past president of Kiwanis Club, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Mr. Tweed was a 1950 graduate of Newark High School.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Phyllis Jane Everett Tweed; three daughters, Sharon Lee Kunisch of Melbourne, Fla., Kimberly Lynn Carhart of Wilmington and Robin Allyn Froyland of Lincoln University, Pa.; three brothers, Kenneth R. of Chesapeake City, Md., Thomas E. of Melbourne, and George T. Jr. of Wilmington; two sisters, Carolyn Tweed Fender of Elkton, Md. and Sandra L. Hurley of Newark and six grandchildren.

Mr. Michael L. Barnes, spiritual coordinator of Delaware Hospice, officiated at a service held Feb. 2 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private in Delaware Veteran Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company of Newark memorial fund.

Helen M. Hayes

Newark resident Helen M. Hayes, formerly of Millville, N.J., died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993, at her granddaughter's home in Newark.

Mrs. Hays, 79, was born in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She lived in Millville since 1935 and moved to Newark in 1989.

She was a member of St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Millville. She was a saleswoman and cashier for W.T. Grant Co., Millville, for 28 years, until retiring in 1975.

She was a member of Bush Kerrick Post Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and attended Holy Family Church, Newark.

Her husband, William H., died in 1987. She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Ann Dixon of Newark; a brother, Joseph B. McNichols Sr. of Long Island, N.Y.; a niece, Gail Gaffney of Irvington, N.Y., whom she raised; five grandchildren, including Louise Hazzard of Newark, with whom she lived, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Feb. 3 in St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Millville. Burial was in Greenwood Memorial Park, Millville.



At rehearsal: Local students work with the Newark Syphony Orchestra.

Students join Symphony in 'Peter and the Wolf'

Newark Symphony Orchestra will perform Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf, on Feb. 13, and joining them in theatrical accompaniment will be students from Christiana-Salem, Drew-Pyle, Maclary and Downes elementary schools, and Bancroft Intermediate and Sanford Middle schools.

The 8 p.m. performance will be held at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street, Newark.

Frank Lacey will direct, assisted by Judy McCracken, Martha Burke and Maryann Dowd, who will narrate.

The program will also include the Larsson Concertino for Horn and Strings, Op. 45 No. 5, and the Rutter Magnificat.

Performing cast from Christiana-Salem Elementary: Peter: Eric Nelson; Bird: Shariisse Borst; Hunter: Lexi Bertrando; Hunter: Andrew Hults; Stage crew: Elizabeth Garcia and Betsy Mistrik.

From Drew-Pyle Elementary: Duck: Lauren Bertrando.

From Maclary Elementary: Cat: Heather Lumb; Stage crew: Jennifer Latzko.

From Downes Elementary: Wolf: Marshall Burke.

From Bancroft Intermediate: Grandfather: Soren Harward.

From Sanford Middle School, Hunter: Manu Sachdev.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. For more information call 426-0342.

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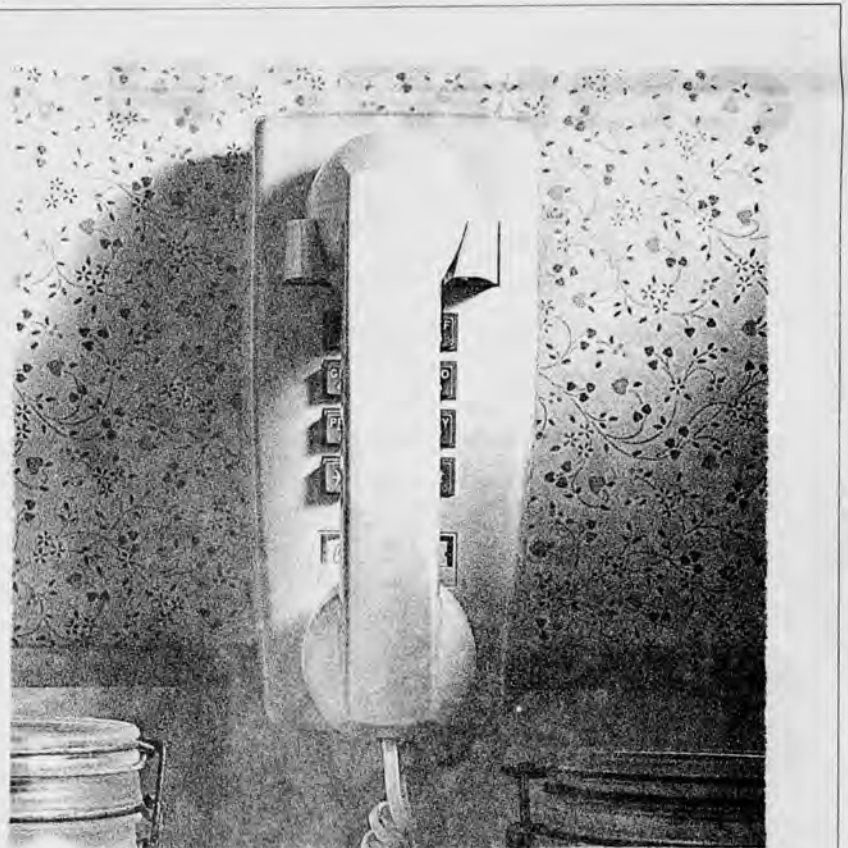
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Cambodian food: Delicate, flavorful and sweet

After trying some of the following recipes, you will notice that the food of Cambodia is very much like the people of Cambodia: delicate, flavorful and sweet.

Meals in this country are eaten while sitting on the floor. The host in the house cares for all your needs while you are eating.

Have one meal featuring Cambodian food and you will be charmed.

CAMBODIAN RAW FISH SALAD (serves 6)

Raw fish salads are common in Cambodia. Actually, they should not be called "raw," because the lime sort of cooks the fish and makes it firm and delicious.

- 1 pound fresh cod fillet, skinless and boneless
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 6 fresh green beans, thinly sliced
- 4 scallions, thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
- 1 tablespoon "nuoc mam" (fish sauce) (find in Oriental markets)
- 1 small hot red chile, seeded and thinly sliced (optional)
- 1 head Bibb or iceberg lettuce leaves

GARNISHES

- Fresh mint leaves
- Fresh coriander

Chop the fish very small. Place in a stainless-steel bowl and add lime juice. Allow to marinate 1 1/2 hours in the refrigerator.

Drain juice from fish. Add beans, scallions, garlic, "nuoc mam" and optional red chile. Toss and serve in lettuce leaves with garnishes.

CAMBODIAN FRIED RICE NOODLE WITH BEEF AND BEAN CURD (serves 6-8)

I first tasted this at the home of some Cambodian friends who live in Tacoma, Wash. It is delicious.

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck or round, cut into 1 1/2-inch-by-1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 cup sliced pickled garlic cloves (find in Oriental markets)
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 1/2 cups chicken stock, fresh or canned
- 6 cups peanut oil for deep-frying
- 1 cake firm bean curd, cut into 1/4-inch-by-1-inch pieces (drained and patted dry on paper towels)
- 2 tablespoons "nuoc mam" (find in Oriental markets)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 6 ounces thin rice sticks (find in Oriental markets)

1 pound fresh bean sprouts

FOR THE EGG

- 2 eggs, beaten well
- 1 teaspoon peanut oil

GARNISHES

- 1/2 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and finely julienned
- Fresh coriander sprigs
- Red and green bell pepper rings

In a stove-top casserole brown the beef in the peanut oil. Add the tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon of the sugar, the pickled garlic, cayenne and chicken stock. Simmer until the beef is tender, about 1 hour.

Place the oil for frying in a wok or heavy pot. Deep-fry the bean curd at 375 degrees until golden brown. Be sure the bean curd pieces have been dried a bit or they will spatter in the wok.

Do one-third of the pieces at a time. Drain and set aside.

Add the bean curd and "nuoc mam" (fish sauce) to the beef mixture and simmer 10 minutes more. Salt and pepper to taste. Set aside to cool.

In the same wok deep-fry the rice sticks in small batches at 400 degrees for just a moment as they puff up; remove and drain.

Fry again at 400 degrees until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and set aside.

Heat another wok or frying pan on low heat. Rub 1 teaspoon peanut oil on wok with a paper towel to coat the surface. Add the eggs and turn the wok to coat the surface evenly with a thin layer of egg.

Cook over low heat until the egg dries out. Remove and chop into a fine julienne.

Toss the beef mixture with the fried rice sticks and bean sprouts. Remove to a large platter and top with garnishes and the julienned egg.

CAMBODIAN BEEF SALAD (serves 8)

It is customary to sit on the floor while eating this unusually delicious salad.

- 2 pounds sirloin tip or eye of round roast 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
- 2 cups finely julienned cabbage
- 1/2 cup finely julienned carrots 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery 1/2 cup cored, seeded and finely julienned red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup cored, seeded and finely julienned green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh mint leaves
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 3 tablespoons "nuoc mam" (fish sauce) (find in Oriental markets)
- 1/2 teaspoon peeled and crushed garlic
- 1/4 ounce finely minced dried



The Frugal Gourmet By Jeff Smith

galangal (soak in water 1 hour; drain) (find in Oriental markets)

1 1/2 teaspoons sugar

Marinate the beef in the soy sauce for 15 minutes. Place in a pan with a roasting rack and roast in a 400-degree oven until medium rare or 120 degrees on a meat thermometer.

CAMBODIAN SWEET AND SOUR SOUP (serves 6-8)

This dish is probably the result of Chinese influence, but the gentle touch of "nuoc mam," or

Cambodian fish sauce, changes everything completely.

2 quarts chicken stock, fresh or canned

1/2 pound boneless chicken breast or thighs, julienned

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KLM AND NEWARK POST ANNOUNCE EUROPEAN TOUR

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Chesapeake Publishing Corporation and Newark Post, are co-sponsoring a first-class tour of "Romantic Europe" this spring. Readers, their friends and family are invited to join our group on the 10-day European adventure.

The tour, scheduled to depart Baltimore/Washington International Airport on May 5, 1993, will visit some of the most beautiful and historic parts of Germany and Austria. The extraordinary locales of Munich, Rothenburg, Berchtesgaden, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Salzburg and Innsbruck have all been included in this impressive itinerary.

The tour is being offered exclusively in our readership area and offers tour participants an opportunity to meet other area residents who also like to travel.

The group will enjoy unharried, four-night stays in both Munich and Salzburg and will experience

the highlights that each of these magnificent cities has to offer. Then, using each city as a base, excursions will be made to the surrounding areas, returning back to the hotel later in the day. This alleviates time consuming packing and unpacking and offers a more enjoyable travel experience.

The first stop on the tour will be Munich, the capital of Bavaria, where arrangements have been made to visit the famed gluckenspiel at the Marienplatz and the 18th century Nymphenburg Palace. The group will also enjoy a memorable evening at one of Munich's popular beer gardens.

While visiting Munich, readers turned-adventurers will enjoy excursions to some of Germany's most famous sights. Our group will travel the world famous Romantic Road on our way to the picturesque medieval towns of Dinkelsbühl and Rothenburg.

On a separate day trip,

1/4 pound shelled crabmeat Pinch of ground white pepper (optional)

Place all ingredients except the prawns, crab and white pepper in a 4-quart kettle. Cover and simmer for 1 hour.

Add the remaining ingredients and bring just up to serving temperature. Serve immediately.

CAMBODIAN SWEET PORK AND EGG (serves 10-12)

The blending of meat with sugar or sweet things is common in Cambodian cuisine. I love this easily prepared egg and pork dish.

- 1 quart water
- 2 pounds pork sparris, sawed in half crosswise
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 12 hard-boiled eggs, peeled
- 3 cups peeled and thinly sliced yellow onion
- 2 tablespoons peeled and crushed garlic

Put 1 quart of water in a 4- to 6-quart pot and bring to a boil.

Cut the ribs into 1- or 2-bone pieces. Add to the boiling water, cover and simmer gently for 1 hour.

Drain the ribs, reserving the liquid.

Place the sugar in a small deep pot and melt over medium-high heat. Stir the sugar constantly until it turns liquid and light brown in color. Set aside and cool a few minutes.

Measure out 2 1/4 cups of the reserved water and slowly stir it into the cooked sugar. Have a lid ready to cover the pot because the sugar will splatter when water is added.

When the sugar and water are combined, reheat the syrup to melt any lumps if necessary.

Return the ribs to the large pot and add the sugar water, eggs, onion and garlic. Cover the pot and simmer 1/2 hour more until the ribs are very tender. Stir occasionally so the eggs color evenly.

Salt to taste.

Next: Pasta Is Perfect Party Fare

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BIRTHS

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Ranson- Pamela and Brian, Newark, daughter.

Lewis- Lois, Newark, son.

Squier- Lori and Geoffrey, Newark, son.

Colgan- Diana and John, Bear, son.

Brooks- Lois and Ronald, Newark, daughter.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Trombley- Susan and Frank, Newark, daughter.

Rochester- Ruby, Bear, son.

Thursday, Jan. 28

Caloway- Mary and Walter, Newark, daughter.

Dudkewitz- Sally and Stephen, Newark, son.

Davis- Mary, Bear, daughter.

Kudlick- Patricia and John, Newark, son.

Friday, Jan. 29

Culpepper- Barbara and Joel, Bear, daughter.

Mutter- Katrina and Kenneth, Newark, daughter.

Cuomo- Nancy and Christopher, Newark, daughter.

Hafycz- Marie and John, Newark, son.

Winfield- Dawn, Newark, son.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Auletto- MaryBeth and John, Newark, twin daughters.

Sunday, Jan. 31

Kegelman- Susan and John, Newark, daughter.

Monday, Feb. 1

Charles- Sheradene and Randolph, Newark, daughter.

Goodman- Lorraine and Brian, Bear, son.

Izzo- Carolyn and Francis, Newark, daughter.

Shaeffer- Fiona, Newark, daughter.

Baggott- Patricia and William, Newark, daughter.

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CALENDAR

Events

Shows • Activities

Friday, Feb. 5

FAMILY SCIENCE DAY from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Newark Girls Incorporated, 489 Wyoming Road, Newark. Experiment, get messy and discover new ways of looking at things with science activities. The event is free. 292-0425.

Saturday, Feb. 6

CREATE A MAGICAL KINGDOM, for children ages 6-8, from 10 a.m. to noon at Delaware State College, Dover. Featuring an opportunity for children to design and build a play kingdom for troll-sized creatures using paper mache, cardboard, fabric and found objects. Fee is \$15. 739-5164.

POKER NIGHT at 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Hedwig's Senior Center, 504 South Clayton Street, Wilmington. Featuring blackjack; admission is free. 421-9198.

WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark. Featuring trips, dinners and services up for auction. Tickets cost \$5 and include a dessert bar, snacks and wine punch. 366-8330.

CHESAPEAKE BAY BOAT SHOW Feb. 6-14 at the Baltimore Convention Center, Baltimore. Featuring boats, engines and marine accessories and fishing workshops.

Sunday, Feb. 7

POLISH-AMERICAN VFW DANCE from 3 to 7 p.m. at VFW Post #3257, 106 Seventh Avenue, Wilmington. Featuring the band Good Sounds. Donation of \$4-\$6. 654-8522 or 652-9803.

SPAGHETTI DINNER from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Newport Masonic Hall, 112 E. Market Street, Newport. Takeouts available. Tickets cost \$6, \$3 ages under 12. 996-9091.

"SNUG IN THE SNOW", a program for children, on Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. and Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52, Wilmington. Admission costs \$4 for adults, \$3 senior citizens and ages 3-17. 658-9111.

REPTILES & AMPHIBIANS OF THE WORLD PROGRAM from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville and Barley Mill Roads, Hockessin. Featuring a live animal presentation. Advance tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 children; at the door \$5 for adults, \$3 children. 239-2334.

NATURE HISTORY WALK along the White Clay Creek north of Newark to examine the sites of early mills from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at the white Clay Preserve Visitor Center off Hopkins Road. The guided walk is free. (215)255-4314.

TABLE MANNERS FOR CHILDREN ages 7-9 at 1 p.m. at Bellevue State Park, 900 block of Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington. Children will learn appropriate table manners and etiquette. Cost is \$5. 577-3390.

Monday, Feb. 8

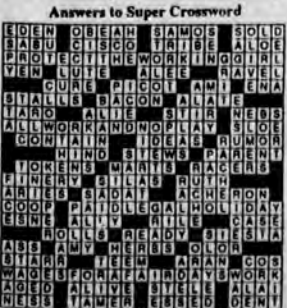
MT. CUBA ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY offers the opportunity to view the planets, moon and other objects through the telescope, weather permitting. At 7:30 p.m. Steve Rosiak will present "Life Search" at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Hillside Mill Road, Greenville. Admission costs \$2 for adults, \$1 per child. Due to limited seating and parking, admission is by reservation only. 654-6407.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

"SNUG IN THE SNOW" (See Sunday entry).

Exhibits

Delaware
DELAWARE ART MUSEUM presents "Focus on Found," an in-depth study of the English PreRaphaelite painting "Found" by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and the showing of "19th Century Answers to Super Crossword"



British Watercolors" until Feb. 7. An exhibition of children's book illustrations, "Fables and Fantasies: The Art of Felix Lorient," will be on display until March 14. There will be a free, unreserved tour of the children's book illustrations on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. Museum admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students (with valid ID), and free to children 8 and under and museum members. Admission is also free to the public on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 571-9590.

WENDY MCGOWAN will display her work during the month of February in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark. The display is free and open to the public on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by the Parks and Recreation Office to pick up an artist profile and take a self-guided tour. 366-7091.

THE UNIVERSITY GALLERY, at Old College on the UD Newark campus, presents African-American Art: The Paul R. Jones Collection from Feb. 11 to April 4 featuring works by such major artists as Benny Andrews, Romare Bearden, Camille Billops, David Hammons, Richard Hunt, Jacob Lawrence and Betye Saar. The exhibit opens with a public reception in honor of the collector from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 11. For info., call 831-8242.

HARDCASTLE GALLERY presents a contemporary show featuring the works of Deborah Huey, Estelle Lukoff and John Baker during the month of February. The exhibit will be in conjunction with the same artists' work displayed in Griglia Toscana next door to the gallery. The gallery is located at 1408 N. DuPont Street, Wilmington. 655-5230.

HERITAGE OF EXPRESSIONS will be presented at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, until Feb. 26 featuring artist James Newton in tribute to the Martin Luther King Holiday and Black History Month. 478-5660.

THE DELAWARE STATE ARTS COUNCIL presents "Farewell Eden," recent works on paper by Dover artist Rebecca Riley Raubacher in Gallery I of the Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, from Feb. 1-26. The building is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

THE DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM AND VILLAGE presents "Seeds of Change: Transformation of the Americas After 1492" until May 1, and "Producing Produce: Raising Truck Crops on the Peninsula" until Feb. 1, 1994. The museum is open Mon. through Fri. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located on Rt. 13 just south of Delaware State College in Dover. Admission is charged. For more info., call 734-1618.

THE DELAWARE CENTER FOR THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS (DCCA) from Feb. 5-28 will present sculpture by Shelley Spector in the Elizabeth Avery Draper Showcase and Photographs: 1991-1992 by Anthony Z. Romano in the Members' Gallery. Hours are Tues.-Fri. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. from 1 to 5 p.m. For info., call 656-6466.

"SHAPES IN WOOD" in the contemporary furniture exhibit at Studio One Functional Art, 1721 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, on display until March 31. Hours are Tues.-Fri., 5 to 8 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For info., call 655-5282.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART presents "Beauty and Violence," Japanese prints by Yoshitoshi (1839-1892) until Feb. 14 plus the museum's permanent collection. Museum hours are Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, open until 9 p.m. Admission is \$6 adults; \$3 children under 18, students with ID and senior citizens; free Sunday until 1 p.m. The museum is located on 26th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia. (215)763-8100.

Maryland

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART, located on St. Charles and 31st streets, Baltimore, is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed., Thurs., and Fri.; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$1.50 for children age 4-18. (410)396-7100.



Kevin Roth, a children's recording artist, sings about celebrating the importance of family and community at 11a.m. and 1 p.m. Feb. 6 at Longwood Gardens Conservatory Ballroom, U.S. Route 1, Kennett Square, Pa.. Admission costs \$11 for adults, \$5 ages 1-14. For tickets, call (215)388-6741.

Nightlife

Friday, Feb. 5

MONTANA WILDAXE will perform at Knucklehead's Saloon, 1298 Washington St., Wilmington, 429-0749, on Friday and Saturday.

EMERSON LAKE AND PALMER will appear at the Tower Theater, Upper Darby, Pa., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and are available at Ticketmaster locations or call 984-2000.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents West coast comic-impressionist Jeff De Hart and other comics on Friday at 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. Wednesday is Open Stage Night hosted by Carolyn Dougherty at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. Thursday will be the Dating Game with J.J. Ramirez and other comedians. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 to 8. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-6873.

Saturday, Feb. 6

MONTANA WILDAXE (See Friday entry.)
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET (See Friday entry.)

Sunday, Feb. 7

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES NETWORK will host a DJ Dance Party at Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle at 8 p.m. every Sunday in February. Admission is \$6. Thirty plus age group. For info., call 1-800-ECOLOGY.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET (See Friday entry.)

Thursday, Feb. 11

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET (See Friday entry.)

Theatre, Concerts

Friday, Feb. 5

"A MOON FOR THE MISBE-GOTTEN" on Feb. 5, 9, 11 at 8 p.m., Feb. 6 at 2 and 8 p.m., Feb. 7 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10 at 1 and 8 p.m. at The Head Theater, Center Stage, 700 North Calvert Street, Baltimore. The play is set in Prohibition-era New England. Tickets cost \$22-\$27. (410)332-0033.

"VOICES" on Feb. 5, 6, 11 at 8:15 p.m. at the Perkins Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark. The play is about the

lives of five women telling their life stories to the audience. Each of the women is facing some crisis in life. For ticket prices, call 831-6014.

"THE SECRET GARDEN" on Feb. 5, 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m., Feb. 6 at 2, 4 and 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. at The Playhouse, Hotel DuPont, Wilmington. A family musical. 656-4401.

"A LIFE IN THE THEATRE", presented by Stepping-Stone Theatre Company, on Feb. 5-6 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. at The Center for the Creative Arts, just off Route 82, Yorklyn. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$5 senior citizens and students, actors admitted free with resume. 656-5097.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA perform at 8:15 p.m. in Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore Symphony Hall, 1212 Cathedral Street, Baltimore. Featuring Grammy-nominated pianist Garrick Ohlsson. Tickets cost \$15-\$40. (410)783-8024.

ADVANCED STUDENT RECITAL at 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington Street, Wilmington. The concert is free. 762-1132.

Saturday, Feb. 6

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" on Feb. 6-7 at 1:30 p.m. at The Delaware Children's Theatre, 1014 Delaware Ave., Wilmington. Tickets cost \$8. 655-1014.

MURDER MYSTERY AT TOME SCHOOL at 7:30 p.m. Tome School, 581 Maryland Ave., North East, Md. Tickets cost \$15. Refreshments will be served. (410)287-2050.

"ART AND MUSIC" performed by The Kennett Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Kennett High School Auditorium, Kennett Square, Pa. Conducted by Music Director Mary Woodmansee Green of Newark, the concert music is inspired by art. Tickets cost \$10-\$20. (215)444-6363.

COKEBURY CONCERT at 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village, 726 Loveville Road, Hockessin. Featuring Linda Henderson on the piano and Harvey Price on the xylophone. The concert is free. 239-2371.

FAMILY CONCERT at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Longwood Gardens Conservatory Ballroom, U.S. Route 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Featuring Kevin Roth, a children's recording artist, sings about celebrating the importance of family and community. Admission costs \$11 for adults, \$5 ages 1-14. (215)388-6741.

STUDENT RECITAL at 2 p.m. at Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington Street, Wilmington. The concert is free. 762-1132.

"VOICES" (See Friday entry).
"A MOON FOR THE MISBE-GOTTEN" (See Friday entry).
"A SECRET GARDEN" (See Friday entry).
"A LIFE IN THE THEATRE" (See Friday entry).

Sunday, Feb. 7

LONGWOOD GARDENS ORGAN CONCERT at 2:30 p.m. in the Conservatory Ballroom at Longwood Gardens,

U.S. Route 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$2 ages 6-14. (215)388-6741.

AUDITIONS FOR "THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" Feb. 7-8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Street Theatre, 27 N. Chapel Street, Newark. The comedy calls for five males and six females. 456-3178.

DELAWARE COUNTY SYMPHONY performs at 3 p.m. in the Life Center, Neumann College, Aston, Pa. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$3 senior citizens and students. 356-7355.

"A MOON FOR THE MISBE-GOTTEN" (See Friday entry).

"A SECRET GARDEN" (See Friday entry).

"A LIFE IN THE THEATRE" (See Friday entry).

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" (See Saturday entry).

Monday, Feb. 8

AUDITIONS FOR "THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" (See Sunday entry).

Tuesday, Feb. 9

"CARMEN", performed by the New York City Opera, at 8 p.m. in Grand Opera House, 818 North Market, Wilmington. The performance is sung in French with English subtitles. Tickets cost \$33-\$45. 658-7897.

"A SECRET GARDEN" (See Friday entry).

"A MOON FOR THE MISBE-GOTTEN" (See Friday entry).

Wednesday, Feb. 10

ACTOR'S LAB at 7:30 p.m. at O'Friel's Irish Pub, 706 Delaware Ave., Wilmington. Actors contact Jon Cooper to schedule a scene for the lab. 656-5097.

"A SECRET GARDEN" (See Friday entry).

"VOICES" (See Friday entry).

"A MOON FOR THE MISBE-GOTTEN" (See Friday entry).

Thursday, Feb. 11

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA", the original London stage musical comedy by Ken Hill, will be presented at the Bob Carpenter Center at 8 p.m. Tickets: Carpenter Center or Ticketmaster 984-2000.

"THE IMMIGRANT: A HAMIL-TON COUNTY ALBUM", a humorous and thought-provoking play by Mark Harellick, will be presented Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. and through February to the 27 at the Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water Street, Wilmington. The play is about Harellick's own grandparents and the struggles that they encountered as Russian Jewish immigrants to a small Texas town. Tickets cost \$18-\$32. 594-1100.

"A SECRET GARDEN" (See Friday entry).

"A MOON FOR THE MISBE-GOTTEN" (See Friday entry).

Listings of coming events for publication in Calendar should arrive on the desk of our Community Editor at least two weeks prior to the event. Send to: Diane Heck, Community Editor, The Post, 153 E. Chesnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; fax 737-9019.

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RCA Victor recordings outstanding



THE ARTS Phil Toman

I think it is safe to say that opera buyers do not make up the majority of those buying CDs today—“Pity ‘tis ‘tis true. True ‘tis ‘tis pity.” In the infinite wisdom of recording companies, therefore, they issue fewer complete operas than rock albums.

Near the end of 1992, however, one recording company did something a bit on the daring side, they issued FOUR complete operas at one time, two Italian, one French and one Russian! The company, one of the oldest in the business, was RCA Victor Red Seal.

It was a first class operation all the way with distinguished conductors and stellar casts, including one of our area’s few contributions to the ranks of world class mezzosopranos! The operas were Tchaikovsky’s and Puccini’s “La Fanciulla del West.” A varied presentation to say the least and not just repeats of the financially safe “warhorses!”

One of the four deserves a place, or at a least a footnote, in recording history. “Pique Dame” is the first RCA Victor Red Seal opera recorded in America in over twenty-five years. It deserves special mention in this column because singing the role of Pauline is our own Katherine Ciesinski. Kathy, an area native, was educated in the public schools and sang in many churches and with local orchestras before going on to the Metropolitan Opera auditions and international stardom. Brava, Kathy!

The opera is based on the play of the same name by Pushkin and is a take if love, betrayal but mostly greed, set in 18th century St.

Petersburg. For this recording Seiji Ozawa conducts his Boston Symphony Orchestra. Other stars in the three CD album include Mirella Freni, Vladimir Atlantov, Dimitri Hvorostovsky, Maureen Forrester and Sergei Leiferkus. “Pique Dame” was recorded at a live, concert presentation.

A studio production of Massenet’s rarely performed comic opera “Cherubin” becomes the only one on the market from a major studio and the only CD recording of the opus in the world. Pinchas Steinberg conducts the Munich Radio Orchestra in this obscure treasure. The cast includes Frederica von Stade, Samuel Ramey, Judith Anderson and Dawn Upshaw. Miss Upshaw is due at The Grand Opera House in Wilmington this season.

The liner notes for this release are not only superb, but to all but the most erudite of opera goers, they are essential. I have never seen this work and the notes made the story come alive for me. Like all the operas in the four, a complete libretto is enclosed.

Verdi’s comic masterpiece, “Falstaff,” finds Sir Colin Davis conducting the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. The stars who will lead us through all the fun are Rolando Panerai, Milyn Horn, Sharon Sweet, Alan Titus and Frank Lepardo.

“Falstaff,” just one of the Verdi operas based on plays by Shakespeare, is in a two CD set. This was Verdi’s last opera, composed in 1893. By the way, this recording joins another RCA Victor recording of the opera, the



RCA Victor Red Seal has issued four new operas at one time.

earlier one conducted by Arturo Toscanini with his NBC Symphony Orchestra.

The fourth opera is “La Fanciulla del West,” which just had a new production at the Metropolitan Opera. In the recording Leonard Slatkin conducts Munich Radio Orchestra and the Chorus of the Bavarian Radio. Eva Maron, whom I enjoyed so much a few seasons ago in “Der Ring de Nibelungen,” is joined by Dennis O’Neill, Alain Fondary and Walter Plante in the superb cast.

A special note for Puccini lovers: The new RCA Victor Red Seal recording restores cuts fre-

quently made at performances and in earlier recordings.

One doesn’t like to appear provincial, but it is difficult to miss the fact that in these recordings RCA Victor relies heavily on American conductors and American singers. A Triple Tip of The Toman Topper is due for this four releases.

The digital sound is absolutely luscious, but since the operas are on RCA, what else should we expect?

Spurge a little during the winter doldrums, add these to your collection. I did.

PLANS/from 1A

from McVey to Brader.
•Becks Woods, Greenfield Manor and Newton Green pupils move from West Park to Barrett Run.

•Becks Landing, Glasgow Court Trailer Park, western Brookmont Farms and Heather Woods pupils move from McVey to Barrett Run.

•Salem Woods, County Creek and Summer Hill pupils move from Leasure to Barrett Run.

•Valley Stream Village and Christiana Green pupils move from Christiana-Salem to Barrett Run.

•Hickory Woods (south of Porter Road), Pine Woods, Oak Wood, Porter Station Estates, Waterford and Wrangle Hill Estates pupils move from Brader to Leasure.

The new boundaries will bring about the following intermediate school transfers:

•Academy Hill, Anvil Park, Arbour Park, Arbour Place, Cannonshire, Cobblefield, Cooches Bridge Farms, Maple Square MHP, Oaktree Apartments, Palm Springs Manor, Persimmon Run, Pleasant Wood, Rolling Green, Silverbrook, Southgate Apartments, Spring Hill, Stonestrow, Summit View, Tall Pines and Terraces on Iron Hill pupils move from Bancroft to

Bayard.
•Harmony Woods pupils move from Palmer to Bayard. Adjacent apartment complexes such as Harbor Club, Harmony Crest, Royale and Wellington Arms are not included.

•Cedar Farms and Timberlane Trailer Park pupils move from Stubbs to Drew/Pyle.

•Waterford pupils move from Drew/Pyle to Bancroft.

The new boundaries will bring about the following middle school transfer:

•Eagle Glen, Fieldstream, Villages of Crofton, Victoria Woods, Heather Knoll, Lakeside, Lakecroft II, Christiana Landing, Woodview, Village of Woodbridge, Pheasant Lake, Tree Lane Terrace, Edgebrooke, New Town village, Princeton Wood, Hunt Club, Lexington Green, Liberty Terrace, Kensington, Centennial Village, Glendale, Christiana Meadows pupils and pupils living in the Town of Christiana near Christiana-Salem Elementary School and the Christiana Methodist Church move from Kirk to Shue.

The district’s board of education probably will make their decision on the plan by early next month.

SMOKE/from 1A

legislation, Tripp, like Zych, is resistant. “The reason I don’t like to say yes or no is because it causes a hardship,” she said. “In general I favor a ban. But it’s very difficult for some places (to enforce). You have to be somewhat reasonable.”

Councilman Hal Godwin said banning smoking in city-owned buildings was worthwhile because it could minimize liability problems for the city.

Councilman Tony Felicia, however, doesn’t see it as a municipal issue. “It ought to be left to the individual businesses to decide for themselves.” He said he preferred not placing city officials in a position in which they were dictating public policy on cigarette smoking. “I would favor it because I’ve

been a lifetime non-smoker,” said Mayor Ronald Gardner. “I don’t think it’s asking too much.” He views imposing more regulations as a positive step but said they should be both practical and enforceable.

For example, he recommends stricter rules for confined areas.

DINING GUIDE

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SPORTS

THE POST

POST GAME



By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Best match of year Saturday

Delaware wrestling's biggest and best show will take place Saturday afternoon at William Penn High.

That's right, it's time for the annual St. Mark's-William Penn clash. Year in and year out, this is the best high school sporting event in the state. This year should be no exception. In fact, this year we may all be treated to two classics with Saturday's tilt just being an appetizer for a possible (how about probable) March 6 showdown for the state dual-meet championship.

An early-arriving, standing-room-only crowd will no doubt be on hand at William Penn High's gym to witness the battle. The two teams are not only the best Delaware has to offer, but among some of the best in the East. The Spartans have been ranked among the nation's top 20 teams by wrestling publications in the past, and that has happened in years that the Colonials have topped them in a dual meet.

Last year's edition of the St. Mark's wrestling squad, featuring four individual state champions, was certainly one of the best ever in the state. The Spartans downed William Penn 38-13 last season — one of the most lopsided scores in the recent history of this series.

This season, it's the Colonials that enter this match as the super team. William Penn is unbeaten in dual meets and have one of their best squads in years. In fact, before the season it seemed a formality, with the new dual meet state championship format, that William Penn would easily be crowned state champ this season.

That certainly may still happen. However, the Spartans will have something to say about it.

St. Mark's has steadily improved as the season has gone on. Last Wednesday the Spartans downed rival Salesianum 46-10. Earlier in January, William Penn topped Sallies 44-8. Each team won 11 of the 13 weight classes. Obviously, it's dangerous to compare scores — especially in wrestling. But its tempting anyway.

It should definitely be an exciting wrestling match and, perhaps even more importantly, a great sporting event.

Glasgow's loses first Flight A game

Speaking of great sporting events, last Friday's Glasgow-William Penn boys basketball game was right there. The Colonials' victory stopped a 19-game Flight A winning streak by the Dragons, including a 69-67 win over Penn in the first meeting of the year between the two teams.

If both teams go through the rest of their Flight A schedules undefeated as they could, we could see a third clash for the Flight A title. And, even more importantly, these two teams could meet in a huge state tournament game. Hopefully, a huge gym will be booked for those possible meetings.

Beatie, Duncan accept football scholarships

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

It's not often that a local high school football player receives a scholarship from a Division I-A school. This year two area players were recipients of that high honor.

Wednesday was the national letter of intent day. That meant, throughout the country, the hottest schoolboy prospects ended months of speculation and were able to officially sign with a school. Glasgow's Chuck Beatie signed with Syracuse while Christiana's Jamie Duncan panned with Vanderbilt.

Beatie completed the long recruiting process by signing with the Orangemen. He was a much sought after offensive lineman, who was hotly pursued by Nebraska, Ohio State, Florida State and Miami among many others.

The 6-foot-7, 305-pound Beatie was named to many All-American teams including Super Prep, Blue Chip, Tom Lehming's Prep All-American, Big East and ACC Prep All-American. He was also named in the Sporting News Top 100 Scholastic Football Players and Who's Who in High School Sports.

Beatie's decision, despite the wide array of interest, came down to Nebraska and Syracuse. He visited those two plus Ohio State and canceled trips to Florida State and Miami.

"Mainly [Syracuse] is closer," said Beatie, who was on the sidelines of the Carrier Dome during last season's Syracuse-Miami clash. "My family and friends will be able to see me play. Plus, it's a smaller private school of about 12,000 students. Nebraska is a much bigger land-grant institution.

"The coaches were great there and the Carrier Dome was awesome."

Beatie received letters from over 100 schools and received over 700 phone calls (that he kept track of) during the long recruiting process that brought coaches such as Paul Pasqualoni of Syracuse, Ohio State's John Cooper and Nebraska's Tom Osborne to his Newark home.

"It was a lot worse than I expected," Beatie said of the process. "I was talking on the phone all the time. I would sit down to do my homework and the phone would ring. I would end up talking on the phone with someone for a half an hour."

Beatie also cited Syracuse's need for offensive lineman, hence the ability to play

as a freshman and the Orangemen's chances of winning the national championship as reasons for his selection.

Duncan was about to cancel a planned visit to Vanderbilt but his mother talked him into taking it.

"I thought Vanderbilt — in the south, Nashville — 'that's not for me,'" said Duncan, who also made trips to the University of Maryland and Northwestern. "I had my mind made up after my trip to Maryland that I was going there. Then I felt the same way after Northwestern, which I liked a lot. There was no need to go to Vanderbilt."

"Then when I went down there, I found out it was the place for me. It was nothing like I had thought."

Vanderbilt, a highly regarded academic institution, is sometimes referred to as the 'Harvard of the South'. The Commodores also play in the highly competitive Southeastern Conference — home of the national champion Alabama Crimson Tide.

"It's the best of both worlds," said Duncan who carries over a 3.0 grade-point-average at Christiana. "It's really what I wanted in a school. I wanted a place with

good academics and the SEC is a tough football conference. It's the right place for me."

Duncan hopes to redshirt his first year if he can't be a significant contributor.

"I think that would be the best thing for me," said Duncan, who was recruited as an outside linebacker. "It will give me a chance to help my confidence."

Duncan also experienced the pressure of making a tough choice at such a critical time in his life.

"I had to sort out what everyone was saying to me," said the two-time Defensive Player of the Year in Delaware. "Everyone was giving me advice and I still had to decide what was best for me."

"It was a big relief to have made the decision."

Like Beatie, Duncan felt the hardest part was telling the other schools no.

"I developed a good relationship with everyone and it was definitely hard to say no."

It may have been tough, but only the best are put in a position to have to say no.

Chuck Beatie and Jamie Duncan are definitely two of the best that this area has to offer.

Glasgow bounces back with victory

Vikings downed by Glasgow

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

GLASGOW — The Glasgow High basketball team rebounded from its first conference loss in 19 games with a 72-66 victory over district rival Christiana Tuesday night.

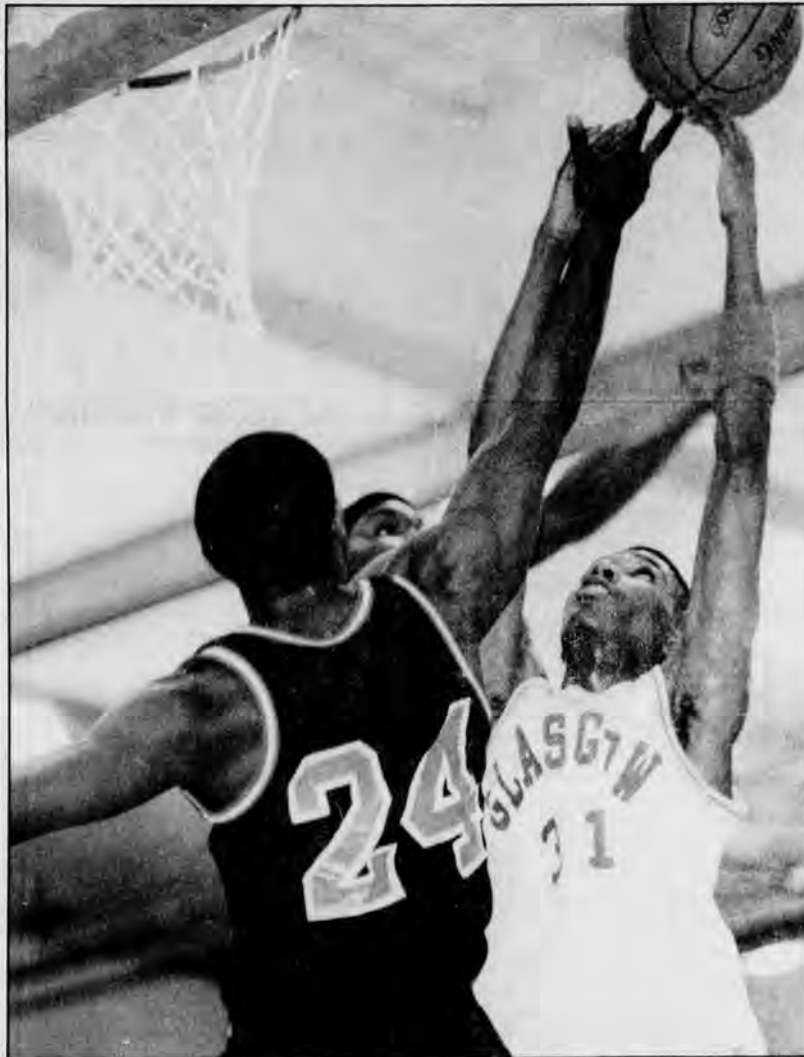
The Dragons broke open a tight game, which saw the lead change hands six times in the latter portions of the third quarter and the early part of the fourth, with a strong inside game and a newly-found, delay offense.

The win improved the Dragons to 12-3 overall and more importantly kept them tied with William Penn at 8-1 in Flight A. Christiana fell to 12-6, 6-3 and remained in third place in the conference.

Point guard Kevis Gardner led the Dragons with 23 points, 13 coming in the first quarter when leading scorer Corey Curtis was on the bench due to disciplinary reasons. Curtis, entering the game with two minutes to play in the first quarter, made his presence felt, however, scoring 21 points.

"Kevis is playing his role very well," said Glasgow Coach Don Haman. "He can score with anyone in the state when he has to."

"It was a big test for us coming off the loss to William Penn," said Curtis who is averaging 17.0 points per game this season. "We knew this was a good chance to comeback. We were able to keep our composure and came up with



See VIKINGS/2B

Glasgow's Stephen Curtis helped lead the Dragons over Christiana Tuesday.

Post Photo/E.

Dragons fall to Colonials

By John Holowka
Special to The Post

GLASGOW — Glasgow High's basketball team learned first-hand that the higher you climb, the farther you stand to fall. Friday, the top-ranked Dragons slipped a rung or two.

Flight A nemesis William Penn broke away from a tight game midway through the final quarter with five straight points and came away with a 75-66 victory over Glasgow to cause a two-way tie atop the conference standings.

The victory surges the Colonials (7-1 Flight A, 13-1 overall) into the state's No. 1 spot, and avenges a two-point loss to Glasgow earlier this season in William Penn's gym.

The Dragons, who lost their first Flight A game after 19 consecutive victories, are 7-1, 11-3 and suffered their first defeat to an in-state team this season.

"They just wanted it more than we did," said Glasgow forward Corey Curtis, who led the Dragons and all scorers with 24 points, including four three-pointers. "They played like it; we didn't. Hopefully, we'll get to play them again in the (state championship) tournament."

Glasgow led 18-13 after the first quarter paced by Corey Curtis' nine points, but the Colonials went on an eight-point run early in the second period and commanded a 25-24 lead with 3:46 until halftime. A five-point run by

See LOSS/2B

Hens hold off Hartford, remain tied for NAC lead

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

In a battle of the two premier big men in the North Atlantic Conference Sunday afternoon, Hartford's Vin Baker won the first half but Delaware's Spencer Dunkley came back strong in the second to propel the Blue Hens to a 71-67 victory in the conference war.

The win, before 3,551 emotional fans at the Carpenter Center, improved Delaware's record to 14-4, 4-1 in the NAC. That leaves the Hens tied with Drexel and Northeastern for the league lead. Hartford fell to 7-10, 2-4.

"We made it tough on ourselves," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel whose team shot a paltry 25 percent in falling behind by nine points at halftime. "Hartford did a good job of changing defenses in the first half and we didn't do a good job of reacting to it."

"We had a defensive plan, but didn't do a good job of executing it

in the first half. The second half, we did a much better job defensively and were much better offensively."

The 6-foot-11 Dunkley collected 19 points and 21 rebounds to Baker's 21 points and five rebounds, but it was sophomore guard Brian Pearl who gave the Hens the impetus to overcome a 12-point, second-half deficit.

With Hartford leading 50-41 seven minutes into the second half, Pearl scored 11 of his 19 points in five minutes to help pull Delaware within one point, 56-55. Robbie Johnson's inside bucket off an inbounds pass with 7:07 to play finally gave the Hens their first lead, 57-56.

The game saw-sawed over the next four minutes with each team taking its turn on top. Dunkley's dunk and free throw with 3:10 left put the Hens on top 64-63. It was a lead Delaware would never relinquish. Hartford's last-ditch effort came in the game's final seconds following two missed free throws

by the Hens' Anthony Wright.

With Delaware working for a 69-67 lead, Hartford held for the last shot. However, Baker's potential game-winning, 3-point attempt with two seconds left fell way short.

"It was a fun game," said Dunkley who converted on 13 of 15 free throw attempts. "But once again, it was a team we should've put away."

It looked as if Hartford was going to do the putting away in the first half as it led 8-0 run gave the Hawks a 28-17 lead with 3:48 to play before intermission.

The 6-11 Baker, looking dominant, had 16 first-half points and Hartford led 35-26 at halftime. The Hawks, who entered the game with just one other player averaging in double figures, also got strong play from sophomore forward Mike Bond (15 points), Jack Ayer (13 points) and David Pritikin (10 points). The momentum

See HENS/3B



Forward Anthony Wright helped Delaware past Hartford.

Post Photo/E. Fine

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kip Remsburg - Christiana

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Christiana High's basketball team has been a team of streaks this season. Right now, the Vikings are on a hot streak and one of the reasons is Kip Remsburg.

Remsburg, a senior guard/forward, helped the Vikings pull out three gut-wrenching victories last week with clutch free-throw shooting in the fourth quarter.

In a 57-55 win over Brandywine, Remsburg connected on four straight from the charity stripe in one-and-one situations to lift Christiana from a 53-52 deficit to a 56-53 lead in the last minute.

Against St. Mark's, Remsburg again hit four straight foul shots in two one-and-one situations to help the Vikings to a 50-45 victory. Finally, last Friday night against Mount Pleasant the 6-foot-2 senior hit two shots from

the line with no time remaining on the clock to give Christiana a 57-55 win. The winning free throws came following two time outs by the Green Knights in an attempt to rattle Remsburg.

The three wins enabled Christiana to enter this week with a 12-5 record - its best since the 1988 season.

"It's just a matter of senior leadership," said Remsburg who scored 53 points grabbed 23 rebounds and dished out 15 assists during the three games. "Last year we lost a lot of close games. This year I've decided to step up. I'd rather have it in my hands than have no one step forward."

"I feel if I have the ball and get fouled, I have confidence that I can make the free throws."

In the last three games Remsburg hit on 23-of-24 free throws. For the season he has hit 33-of-35 in the second half and overtime.

Salesianum pins loss on Newark

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Final scores don't always tell you how much a young team is improving during the course of a season.

The Newark High wrestling team fell 47-15 to powerful Salesianum Saturday afternoon but that doesn't mean that the young Yellowjackets didn't wrestle as well as they could.

Sallies, which is vying for one of the four Division I state tournament spots, won nine of the 13 weight classes, including six pins and a technical fall, on its way to the non-conference dual-meet victory.

"I'm reasonably pleased," said Newark Coach Kevin Martin. "We're just a very young team. We have a lot of kids who should be gaining experience at the jayvee level and we're asking them to wrestle varsity."

"I think we stole a couple matches out there but we just don't have the experience yet."

Winners for the 'Jackets included Mark Lovelace, Joe Marra, Damian Wampler and Shawn Colpo.

Lovelace won a tight 10-6 decision at 112 over Steve Pruitt but threatened to pin the Salesianum wrestler in the first period.

"I thought when you see dark between the shoulders and the mat that's a pin," Martin said. "But that's why I'm not in the official's stripes."



Salesianum's Jamie French pinned Newark's Lew Fanny in the second period.

Post Photo/E.

A takedown with just 20 seconds remaining in the third period lifted Marra to a 10-8 decision over Matt Bradley in the 125 bout while Wampler fought back from a 2-0 deficit with a third-period reversal and near fall for a 5-2 decision over Charles Alfieri at 152.

Colpo pinned Tom Haws in 1:38 in the 171 pound match.

"We try to wrestle a difficult schedule," Martin said. "Wrestling against these type of teams is tough. Comparing ourselves to

other schools in our situation, I think we're doing pretty well."

"That doesn't mean I don't want to be up with the William Penns and St. Mark's and Sallies some day. But we have to work to get there."

Salesianum, which fell 46-10 to St. Mark's last Wednesday, got pins from Richard Mohr (103), Jamie French (119), Pete Quercetti (130), Dave Sebastianelli (145), defending state champion John Fiss (160) and Eric Bucci at heavy-

weight.

"We just tried to use the Newark match to bounce back from the St. Mark's match," said French, who qualified for the state tournament last year while wrestling for Caravel. "We want to get ready for some of our big out-of-state matches and the big in-state match with Smyrna. Smyrna is a big match. If we can beat them, I think we can get in the state tournament."

St. Mark's rips Sals, preps for Penn

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

MILLTOWN - St. Mark's showed the state's wrestling community that it is still one of the state's top two teams with a 46-10 thrashing of rival Salesianum last Wednesday night.

The Spartans dominated the match winning 11 of 13 weight classes. The convincing win assuredly locked up a spot in the Division I state dual-meet tournament and gave fans high hopes for Saturday's annual showdown with powerful William Penn.

"The thing is, now we can just relax and wrestle in the William Penn match," said St. Mark's Coach Steve Bastianelli. "We know, even if we lose, we'll be in the tournament and probably nothing worse than a second seed. We can just go wrestle with our lineup the same and see what happens."

The Spartans, who improved their dual-meet record to 9-2, won the first nine bouts (103-152) in jumping to a 34-0 lead to seal the victory. John Jacob (103), Mark Bosick (135), Stan Spoor (145) and Phil Manalokas (152) all

earned decisions while Joe Amon (112), Mark Dyer (119), R.J. George (130) and Max Matthes (140) all gained major decisions. Frank Broomall (189) won by forfeit.

"I feel a lot stronger than last year," said George, who is one of the team's captains and improved his season mark to 20-1 with a 12-4 victory over Pete Quercetti. "I'm working harder and I feel a lot better."

"It was a big match for us. We were confident we could win everything up to 152 and we went out and did it."

"Our conditioning is the best in the state. A lot of the matches were tight going into the third period but then we were able to open it up."

Defending state champion Kevin Butswinkas, at 125, pinned Joe DeAscanis.

"It's something we have to do," said Butswinkas, who raised his season record to 21-1. "We have to work for pins. We have to work for major decisions and tech falls. In dual meets we have to get the extra points."

John Fiss and Trevor Foster provided Salesianum with its lone two wins of the night at

160 and 171. Fiss pinned Kris Beck in 1:46 while Foster earned a 16-3 major decision over Jamie Ludica.

The Spartans' Rick Houck closed out the lopsided match with a pin in 3:25 over Josh Bukowski.

The attention now is directed at the state's top two teams as they prepare for this year's version of the 'match of the year' Saturday at William Penn.

"They don't have it all wrapped up yet," said George of William Penn, who beat Salesianum 44-9 earlier in the season. "We're wrestling better than we were earlier."

"I think we have a good chance," said Butswinkas. "We wrestled against Sallies pretty evenly to what William Penn did. It's going to be a big match."

No matter what happens in Saturday's dual meet, you can bet that the Colonials and the Spartans will probably meet again in the state championship match.

"It's going to be a good match," said Bastianelli. "But the big match is March 6."

LOSS/from 1B

William Penn near the end of the quarter staked the Colonials to 34-29 lead at the half.

The Dragons, who hit 16 of 36 from the floor in the first half (44 percent), outscored William Penn 15-6 and took a 44-40 lead with 4:11 left in the third. Two baskets by Stephen Curtis gave the Dragons a 48-43 lead, but a 9-2 run gave the Colonials a 52-50 lead entering the fourth.

"We were more concentrated on the game," said the Colonials' Anthony Haynes, who finished with 12 points. "We came ready to play like we knew we could; we had to prove to everybody that we could win. Maybe we'll get a rematch at the Field House."

The Colonials raced out to 57-50 lead early in the final period, but let Glasgow back into the game 62-59 with 3:15 remaining. William Penn then sealed the victory with six straight points and forced Glasgow into a fouling game.

Stephen Curtis finished with 17 points, Kevis Gardner and Antoine Haman each scored nine, and Jamaal Perkins added seven for Glasgow. William Davis led four William Penn players in double-digits with 22 points, Lenny Brown had 18 and Gary Lumpkin 16.

Glasgow outrebounded the Colonials 32-28, but William Penn blocked seven shots to the Dragons' four.

Female athletes to be honored Saturday

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Saturday will bring some of the state's best high school female athletes to the Best Western Hotel in Newark.

The outstanding female athlete from each high school in Delaware will be honored at a banquet as part of nationally recognized Women in Sports Day. There will also be a celebrity auction to help raise scholarship money to be awarded in June to a female high school athlete.

The featured speaker at the fourth annual banquet will be

Katherine Switzer, the first woman ever to run in the Boston Marathon. Switzer was honored by Runner's World magazine as the runner of the decade. Others speakers include University of Delaware volleyball coach Barb Viera, University of Delaware professor of exercise physiology Dr. Michelle Provost Craig and Dr. Rebecca Jaffe of the Pike Creek Sports Medicine Center.

The theme of this year's day is "breaking barriers".

"We'll be addressing an attitude - an awareness," said director Bonnie Lane. "So many families steer girls away from sports partici-

pation because they don't think it's appropriate. We want to get rid of this kind of attitude."

"This is something that has grown every year. It's not just for high school girls. All ages will get something positive out of this banquet. Everyone will leave feeling good about themselves."

Tickets to the banquet are \$12 and can be obtained by calling Bonnie Lane at Delcastle Technical High School.

"It should be a great event," said Lane. "We used to have it at Delcastle but now that we've moved it to the Best Western it seems to be more prestigious. More

and more people want to come."

"Katherine Switzer is a very motivational speaker and Dr. Craig and Dr. Jaffe will talk about the importance of diet."

The celebrity auction, used to raise money for a scholarship, will feature items such as a United States Olympic baseball uniform, a poster from the LPGA's McDonald's Tournament that has been signed by all LPGA tour members and two volleyballs that have been signed by the men's and women's olympic volleyball teams.

"It's a nice event," Lane said. "We think everyone will enjoy it."

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THE POST

VIKINGS/from 1B

the 'W.'

It wasn't easy for the Dragons as the stubborn Vikings erased a six-point deficit and entered the fourth quarter leading 47-46.

The game see-sawed early in the final quarter until Curtis' three-point shot from the left wing put the Dragons on top to stay 55-52. Christiana was able to stay within striking distance but was hurt severely when senior forward Jamie Duncan fouled out with two minutes to play.

"We made a nice run to get back, but they did some acrobatic things," said Christiana Coach Ron Hollis. "We were hurt when Jamie Duncan fouled out. He's a big key for us. Glasgow was able to get a lot of rebounds and easy follow-up baskets after he went out."

The closest the Vikings could get was 61-59 with 2:46 to play following a three-point shot by Anthony Laws. The Dragons pulled away on the strength follow-up baskets and layups out of their delay game.

"We have to learn to play in that slow grind," said Curtis. "We're used to playing fast but we had to work on our slow game."

"That's what we need to win the state tournament."

Christiana was led by Laws' 20 points while Calvin Copeland and Kip Remsburg added 16 each.

Dunkley's battle with Baker draws attention from NBA scouts

By Bradley A. Huebner
Special to The Post

Vin Baker looked super early but Spencer Dunkley wore the winning smile later.

Delaware prevailed 71-67 over Baker's pesky Hartford squad Sunday at the Carpenter Center.

"I guess I'll go to Disney Land now," said Dunkley on Super Bowl Sunday.

Fifteen NBA scouts watched the 6-foot-11 seniors tussle to a 40-minute standoff. Dunkley scored 19 points and snatched 21 boards. Baker, the second-leading scorer in the nation coming in at 29.3 per cent, contributed 21 points, 16 in the first half.

Neither player shot well from the field.

While Baker is projected as a first-round lock in the NBA draft, Dunkley remains a question mark due to his limited experience against quality competition and relative basketball innocence.

Washington Bullets general manager John Nash said Dunkley may have to "hone his skills" in Europe for a year before trying the NBA.

"There's every reason to believe he's going to play professional basketball somewhere next year," Nash said. "He needs a lot of improvement overall in his game. He does not have many post-up

moves inside."

Still, he's a prospect.

"The biggest upside is what you see in Vin Baker is a finished product," said Jim Doody, Dunkley's coach at Newark High. "Dunkley had only been playing organized basketball for one year before he came to Newark. Delaware has done an absolutely fabulous job in building his physical dimensions."

Dunkley hopes to add 15-20 pounds to his 238-pound frame. He weighed 200 pounds when he arrived in Newark from Wolverhampton, England.

"I still think I'm new to the game," he said. "I think I've got a lot more in me. I never feel like I'm on top of my game yet."

Dunkley relented to nerves in a slow start Sunday. The center missed all eight first-half shots. His first field goal came with 5:52 remaining in the game on a turn-around jumper.

In one sequence early, he missed a layup in traffic, got the rebound, missed the putback, got the rebound, then missed the putback again as he was fouled. He dominated in the clutch, however.

"When it counted I came through," said Dunkley, who sank 13 of 15 free throws. "When your team needs you, you just have to dig down deep and put your personal goals behind you."

Baker gunned from the get-go,

nailling two 3-pointers as Hartford took a quick 20-7 edge. Benefiting from a radio timeout, Delaware cut the lead to 20-17 as Dunkley buried five free throws.

The one-on-one confrontations came under the basket where Dunkley outbounced the swingman 21-5. Anthony Wright held Baker to 37 percent shooting from the field.

Last season Baker scored 29 points at Delaware Field House, but Dunkley pestered him into an 11-for-33 night.

This time Dunkley lent weak-side help behind Baker as Wright fronted him. Hartford employed a 3-2 zone to bottle Dunkley.

"We tried to limit the number of shots and touches (Baker) got," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel. "We certainly didn't want him to score 39 points like he did against Drexel (Friday)."

Baker also blocked five shots

including two Dunkley hooks in the second half that were arguably goaltending. Dunkley blocked four shots, created three steals and dished out two assists.

Both players admit they still have work to do. Airballs in each half support that.

Baker feels strength conditioning is his ticket to NBA stardom. He's getting some training now, playing every minute of almost every game.

Nash noticed inefficiencies in Baker's defensive game, but called him "an immense talent." A 6-11 ballhandler with 3-point range — much in the mold of Scottie Pippen — does not cut easily.

Dunkley may or may not be drafted in the NBA this season. He has two NBA camps to prove his worth and he might surprise many people who once doubted he could contribute much to the Delaware program.



Spencer Dunkley scored 19 points Sunday. Post Photo/E. Fine

HENS/from 1B

switched in the second half as senior forward Wright picked up the defensive pressure on Baker and Pearl started connecting on jump shots. "Vinnie's a great player," said Wright who had 12 points and five rebounds. "In the first half, I was picking him up at half court. In the second half, I started picking him up earlier to frustrate him. The whole team came through with the defensive effort in the second half." Pearl, meanwhile, was hitting 12- to 15-foot jumpers from the lane and an occasional 3-pointer to help pick up the offensive

slack. "Lately, the coach has been emphasizing that I shoot the ball more," said Pearl, who entered the game averaging 11.1 points. "Even my teammates wanted me to shoot more. It will benefit the team if I can hit the jumpers." In the end, Baker — despite his big first half — was held well below his season averages of 29.3 points and 11.4 rebounds and the Hens were able to squeak out their second conference win of the weekend. The win stretched the school-record home win streak to 20 games, currently the fourth longest in the nation.

Scott suspended by Christina district

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Glasgow football coach Dave Scott was suspended by the Christina School District for the first three games of the upcoming 1993 football season.

According to Scott, he received a letter from the district stating that he was suspended due to his behavior on the field and his players actions at the end last season's controversial semifinal loss to William Penn in the Delaware High School Division I Football Tournament.

The suspension will cover Glasgow's first three games of next season against Caesar Rodney, Cape Henlopen and William Penn. Scott will be able to conduct pre-season practices as well as weekly practices, but will not be able to be on site during the first three contests.

The Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association (DSSAA) dropped its investigation of the matter.

"I feel it's unjust," said Scott Tuesday night. "If I would've done something to deserve this, the officials working the game would've ejected me."

"My principal, who is in charge, was at the game. He was concerned

with what happened but didn't feel a suspension was necessary. It came from district personnel — who didn't even interview all the people that we asked — who made the decision."

Scott feels the game's magnitude played a part in the decision.

"If it was a regular season game against Delcastle, nothing happens."

Glasgow Athletic Director Bill Conley agreed that his coach made mistakes but felt that Scott's conduct with the officials had improved dramatically over previous seasons.

"It's a shame something had to happen in the last three minutes of the last game of the season," said Conley.

Conley feels that Principal Bob Anderson, with Scott's input, will name an interim coach to keep a chain of command for the three games.

"I want to say that I think the superintendent has been supportive in this," Scott said. "But I feel unappreciated by others in the district and feel I've been made an example of."

Scott plans, because of the support he's received from parents and the administration, to stay on at Glasgow.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Newark American baseball signups

The Newark American Little League will be holding its signups on Feb. 6, 11 and 13 at the VFW Hall behind Newark City Hall on Elkton Rd. Saturday signups (Feb. 6 and 13) will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. while Thursday's (Feb. 11) will be from 6-8 p.m. Boys and girls ages 8-15 are invited to participate in this year's season. In order to be eligible a child has to be eight-years-old by July 31, 1993. Those registering will need to bring a copy of the player's birth certificate which will be kept by the league, and proof of residence. The fee is \$40 for a minor or major league player (\$70 per family) and \$50 for a senior league player (\$70 per family). For more information call 368-8026 or 738-0543.

Newark National baseball signups

The Newark National Little League will be holding its signups on Feb. 6, 10 and 13 at the Little League Fieldhouse at Kirkwood Highway and Possum Park Rd. Saturday signups will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 10) signups will be 6-9 p.m. Any child age 6-15 is invited to signup. For more information call 836-3391.

Canal softball signups scheduled

Canal Little League Softball will be holding signups at the Glasgow Grange (next to Peoples Plaza) on Feb. 13, 18 and 20. Saturday signups (Feb. 13 & 20) will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday's (Feb. 18) will be from 6-8 p.m. All players in Canal's district can signup.

Players from Newark American's district are eligible but should signup at Newark American. Canal is adding a Junior League making all players 8-15 as of July 31 eligible.

For more information call Herb at 836-1806.

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Quick-sell rate

Run a 3-line ad for any 1 item priced under \$1,000 for 1 week only **\$7.00**



If item is unsold, run another week **FREE**

A Real Wheel Deal!

Vehicle priced \$5,000 or less ... **\$14.95**
Vehicle priced over \$5,000 **\$19.95**
(Additional lines are \$1.00 per line)

We'll run an ad to sell your vehicle for one month in the Newark Post, Cecil Whig and Cecil Whig Extra. If for some reason it doesn't sell, call us and run the second month **FREE**.

Charge your classified ad to VISA or MasterCard



100
Items Under \$100

Chevy SW 1977 Ps, pb, auto. Needs inspection. 98K. \$900. 215 296-4596.

Collector's Doll-1st in a series from Danbury Mint. \$50. Call 410 287-2303.

200
Real Estate Sales

202
Acreage & Lots

Rising Sun-3.31 acres perc approved. Was \$45,000. Reduced \$35,900. Owner Financing. 410 658-5383.

Elk Neck 4.39ac lot. Partially wooded. Perc approved. Ready to build on. 550ft road frontage on MD 272. \$54,900. Call 410 398-5416 or 410 398-4272.

Elkton-Old Neck Rd 1 ac wooded lot, perc app'd. \$39,500. 410 398-1252. Century 21 Ulrich & Co.

210
Houses For Sale

Calvert-3BR bi-level, 1ba on 7 acres. 5 years old. Nicely decorated. \$92,900. 410 658-2587.

Elkton area-3/4BR tri-level. Fenced yard w/pool. Sale. Owners relocating. 410 392-0410.

Elkton-Rancher Lg kit & lg fenced in back yd. 111 Mitchell Street. \$85,000. 410 392-4189.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. your area. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext GH-9045 for current repo list.

254
Apartments Unfurnished

The Piers
1 & 2BR still avail immed. \$410-\$475/mo. Utilities & sec dep req'd. 410 287-8888.

256
Business Property/Rent

North East Downtown Commercial/Office Locations. From 400 to 600 sq ft, rents range from \$185/mo-\$350/mo, depending upon location & size. Some incl heat. 410 287-8888

260
Houses Unfurnished

Elkton-2BR, Townhouse, washer/dryer, rent/seal. 410 392-5094.

266
Office Space For Rent

Elkton- across from Court House ideal office or retail location. \$500/mo. 410 398-3881 or 392-3010.

278
Vacation Property

Poconos-3BR house w/FP near Camelback, Jack Frost & Big Boulder. Rent by week, weekend or weekdays. Limit 8 persons. NO PETS. Call 410 885-5602.

101
Announcements

117
Notices

118
Personals

216
Open Houses

Open House 2/7/93, 1-4pm. 7 S. Townview Ln. Woodmere. 3BR Split, 2 1/2 ba, LR, FR, Ldr, rm, renovated kit w/custom cabinets, finished bsmt, landscaped yd w/ig deck, gar, w/c. Reduced to \$136,900. For prv tour call ERA at 302 731-1000. Ask for Sue.

216
Open Houses

Open House 2/7/93, 1-4pm. 7 S. Townview Ln. Woodmere. 3BR Split, 2 1/2 ba, LR, FR, Ldr, rm, renovated kit w/custom cabinets, finished bsmt, landscaped yd w/ig deck, gar, w/c. Reduced to \$136,900. For prv tour call ERA at 302 731-1000. Ask for Sue.

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117
Notices

118
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117
Notices

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Open Houses

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

FEBRUARY 18, 1993 - 7:30 PM.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, February 18, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of J & T Partners, for a portion of the Newark Shopping Center property, 250 East Main Street for two variances, Chapter 32, Section 32-19(b)(7) and Section 32-19(b)(6)(e), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, requires a minimum distance of 50 feet from the property line. Applicant's plan to construct a Checker's Restaurant shows a distance of 17 feet from the property line. Chapter 32, Section 32-45(a), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, requires the owner to provide four additional off-street parking spaces.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC

2. The appeal of Dr. David A. George, for the property located at 523 Capitol Trail, Chapter 32, Section 32-60(a)(2), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, requires a minimum setback of 100 feet from a residential zoning district. Applicant's proposal to install a new sign to a previous location shows the sign to be approximately five feet from a residential zoning district.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BL

Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.

Thomas J. Pellegriene
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sentinel Self Storage
200 First State Blvd.
Wilmington, DE 19804

To be held at 10:00 a.m. on February 18, 1993. Units to be auctioned are as follows:

#1024 Franca McConroy, #7111 Western Auto, #9375 William Coombs, #2039 Theresa Dorio, #3138 Kevin Coverdale, #3141 Larry Metz, #6157 Roy & Mary Hurd, #0273 Joseph Hundertmark, #1344 Cecelia Sanders, #6152 Margorie Van Durand, #0422 Dorothy Graham, #0449 Pamela Foster/T. Matthews, #5106 Paul Rivera, #0220 Shawn Huddleston, #3130 Mary Sweeney.

Items to be auctioned: tools, furniture, clothes, appliances, etc.

Sentinel Self Storage
1100 Elkton Rd.
Newark, DE 19711

To be held at 12:00 p.m. on February 18, 1993. Units to be auctioned are as follows:

#1033 John Steven Evans, #2006 Darrin Gary, #3145 Eugene Stewart.

Items to be auctioned: furniture, tools, appliances.
op 1/22, 2/5

LEGAL NOTICE

MOVING/SETTLING AN ESTATE?

WHITESIDE AUCTION SERVICE

Call 215-932-2114 or 2291 Harry W. & Jeffrey E. *4th Gen. PA & MD Service

Specializing In:
• Estates, Antiques,
• Tools & Households
• Complete Liquidation
• Clean Outs
• Hauling Available
c/w/p

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

February 8, 1993 - 8 PM.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
1. Regular Meeting held January 25, 1993
2-B ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time limit 20 minutes
*1. Others
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None.
4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS: None.
*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
A. Bill 93-3 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, Division 7, Ethics, By Bringing the City Code of Ethics Into Conformity with the State Code of Conduct as Required by State Law
*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT: None.
7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING: None
8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
1. Appointments to Newark Memorial Day Committee One-Year Terms
2. Appointment to Board of Ethics - Five-Year Term
C. OTHERS: None
9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)
A. Council Members:
10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
1. Resolution 93 - Adoption of Statement of Investment Policies and Goals for the Amended Pension Plan for the Employees of the City of Newark, Delaware (Staff and Consultant Reports Presented)
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement
D. Request for Executive Session re Land Acquisition, Possible Litigation, and Personnel

HOME SERVICE

708
Brick & Stone

TRIPLE "D" MASONRY, INC
Brick/Block/Fireplaces
Backhoe/Small Dump
Fully Insured 410 398-0014
800 750-0360

713
Child Care

Little Tots Family Day Care
has immed openings. We
combine love, learning &
fun. Newark area. For info,
call 302 292-6849. Lic#
1230085

748
Repairs & Remodeling

Hardwood Floors
Installed/Stained
Old Floors Sanded & Finished
Donald G. Varnes & Sons, Inc
302-737-5953

749
Roofing & Guttering

D & S Roofing & Siding
10% off till April 1st on Labor &
Material. Free estimates.
717 758-7229

THE AMISH MEN
FROM LANCASTER

757
Tree Services

CECIL TREE SERVICE
Caring Skilled Tree Surgery
-We Care Enough
To Do It Right!
Free Estimates
410 287-6044

760
Upholstery

Harold's Custom Upholstery
302-834-8579
Antique & Street Rod Cars
Custom Seat Covers & Carpets

MOVING/SETTLING AN ESTATE?

WHITESIDE AUCTION SERVICE

Call 215-932-2114 or 2291 Harry W. & Jeffrey E. *4th Gen. PA & MD Service

Specializing In:
• Estates, Antiques,
• Tools & Households
• Complete Liquidation
• Clean Outs
• Hauling Available
c/w/p

Looking for value at a great price?
Look no further . . .

WEST BRANCH

\$185,900

Open Sunday
February 7, 1993
1-4 pm

HEADWATER HOMES

* Call Pat Folk for details
368-HOME
Co-Brokers Welcome

Directions: from Newark follow Nottingham Rd. West, past Newark Country Club, right at light at Casho Mill Rd., straight at stop sign.

Delmarva Power's
Standard of Excellence
for Energy Efficiency & Comfort

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
ALL APPLIANCES & 45" TV
37 Norman Allen St.,
Holly Hall Terrace, Elkton, Md.
SAT., FEB. 13, 11 AM
Brochures Available At Property

R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS - APPRAISERS
"TRI-STATE'S FOREMOST AUCTION FIRM"
410-287-5588 • FAX 410-287-2029
1-800-233-4169

Lots of Lots

LARGE

5.179 Acres, No Restrictions, Owner Finan. Avail. Partially Wooded (92-173) \$48,900

18.06 Acres, No Restrictions, Wooded, Open Owner Finan. Avail. Frontage On Octoraro. Outdoorsman's Paradise (92-174) \$101,900

8.76 Acres, All Wooded. No Restrictions (92-253) \$54,900

SMALL

.9754 Acres On Rte. 1, Gorgeous Building Lot. (92-189) \$29,900

2 Acres Building Lot Near Chantilly Golf (92-134) \$39,900

1.14 Acre Very Private Lot. Perc. Approved And Staked On Linton Run Rd. (93-3) \$27,000

DEVELOPMENT

ROCK RUN ESTATES
Exclusive Residential Lots
1 Acre Plus • Housing Pkgs. Avail. Beautiful Countryside (92-88) \$34,000 And Up

PRINCIPIO HEIGHTS
A Few Home Sites Remaining, 3/4 Acre - 5 Acres, Good Place For Your First Home (92-257) \$27,900 And Up

Call John Kilby, Jr.
(410) 658-4404
or Charlotte Lowe
(410) 658-5548

Century 21
Ulrich & Co., Inc.
111 S. Main St., North East, MD
(800) 334-0037
(410) 287-0037

332 Miscellaneous
DIET
Lose the party pounds fast. 25lbs. guaranteed or \$3 back.

Record/CD Show
Sun, Feb 7th, 10am-4pm.
Sheraton Inn, Wilmington.

334 Musical Instruments
Guitars Wanted. Top cash paid. House calls made.

352 Sporting Goods
GUN SHOW-Sat, Feb 6, 9-5pm
& Sun, Feb 7, 9-4pm.

380 Pets/Livestock
Free-Collie/Lab Mix all shots. Needs room to run.

386 Dogs
Free-Collie/Lab Mix all shots. Needs room to run.

386 Dogs
German Shepherd Puppies. Reg. Solid black. Ready to go.

388 Pet Supplies & Services
Rottweiler for stud service. AKC reg'd 135lb male.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE
CALL
398-1230
1-800-220-1230

400 Employment
Nanny Needed For infant, Mon-Fri. Dependable transportation.

404 Childcare Needed
Nanny Needed For infant, Mon-Fri. Dependable transportation.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Raymond O'Neal Mattson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Samuel Disert Kirk, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Samuel Disert Kirk, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary

404 Childcare Needed
Kind loving mature woman needed for babysitting.

412 Employment Services
Earn up to \$1000 per week processing HUD, FHA gov't refunds.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE



1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE
Full power, luxury equipment package, blue metallic, one owner, 42,000 miles

- '92 DODGE Spirit, 11,000 miles, 2.5, auto, full power.....\$10,200
'90 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, full power, 6 cyl., 4X4, A/C, loaded.....\$15,550

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

430 Medical/Dental
Oxford Manor Nursing Home a progressive long term care facility

430 Medical/Dental
Dietary Aide Part time. Apply in person Newark Manor Nursing Home.

432 Miscellaneous
DRIVERS OTR
Exc Pay & Benefits
1-800-568-1851

430 Medical/Dental
Dietary Aide Part time. Apply in person Newark Manor Nursing Home.

432 Miscellaneous
DRIVERS OTR
Exc Pay & Benefits
1-800-568-1851

432 Miscellaneous
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to do bookkeeping & secretarial work

432 Miscellaneous
Disabling Woman Seeks assistance w/personal needs & assorted tasks.

432 Miscellaneous
POSTAL JOBS
\$11.41/hr to start plus benefits.

446 Sales
SALES, BOATS-Full or part time position available.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

Truck Drivers Needed
Singles or Doubles
3 Years Driving Experience
Clean CDL • Benefits
302-324-9248
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

NO GIMMICK SALE
ALL SALE PRICES CLEARLY MARKED
ON EVERY CAR & TRUCKS IN STOCK
NO NEGOTIATIONS NECESSARY
NEWARK Jeep-Eagle
244 East Cleveland Ave. Newark, Del. 731-0100

VOLKSWAGEN
Lease a 1993 Fox For as Low As \$149.00
Also in Stock the New 1993 Eurovan's & Passat VR6's

J.D. BYRIDER SALES
CREDIT PROBLEM?
The Car/Truck You Need. The Credit You Deserve.

MITSUBISHI MOTORS
Lease A 1993 Eclipse For as Low As \$169.00 Month
Lease A 1993 Diamante ES For \$299.00 Month

SHERIFF'S SALE
The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware, on Tuesday, the 9th day of FEBRUARY, 1993, at 10:00 A.M.

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #22 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 11-027.20-189

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #36 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NOS: 09-018.00-022, 09-018.00-024

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #11 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 08-031.10-009

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #14 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 11-017.20-226

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #14 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 11-017.20-226

SHERIFF'S SALE
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SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #11 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 08-031.10-009

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #12 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 08-055.10-376

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #12 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 08-055.10-376

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #7 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 18-046.00-01-CA309

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #7 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 18-046.00-01-CA309

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #10 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 18-046.00-01-CE311

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #10 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 18-046.00-01-CE311

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #24 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 09-023.10-254

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #23 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 11-013.40-055 C0339

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #23 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 11-013.40-055 C0339

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #3 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 08-031.10-176

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #3 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 08-031.10-176

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #3 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 08-031.10-176

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #3 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 08-031.10-176

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #4 DE A.D., 1992. TAX PARCEL NO. 08-059.10-095

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Municipal Chamber, at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, February 8, 1993 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the following proposed ordinance:

A Bill 93-3 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Division 7, Ethics, By Bringing the City Code of Ethics Into Conformity with the State Code of Conduct as Required by State Law.

Susan A. Lambach, CMC/AAE City Secretary

While they're telling you how **GREAT BIG** they are, We're making deals like these on all these... **AWARD WINNING CHRYSLER PRODUCTS**

1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE



MSRP \$20,850
COUNTRY DISC. \$1,308
REBATE \$500
COUNTRY PRICE **\$19,042**

FREE LIFETIME PA STATE INSPECTION W/VEHICLE PURCHASE

MOPAR X-PRESS LUBE \$16.95



FREE ROSES FRI. & SAT.

FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.9%

FREE COWBOY HAT W/VEHICLE PURCHASE

1993 JEEP WRANGLER



MSRP \$13,155
COUNTRY DISC. \$919
REBATE \$1,000
COUNTRY PRICE **\$11,250**

THE ORIGINAL CONVERTIBLE

1993 EAGLE VISION



Stock #93-061 MSRP \$18,984
COUNTRY DISC. \$2,308
REBATE \$500
COUNTRY PRICE **\$16,176**

4 IN STOCK

1993 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY



MSRP \$26,613
COUNTRY DISC. \$2,398
REBATE \$1,650
COUNTRY PRICE **\$22,565**

1993 DODGE CARAVAN



MSRP \$16,907
COUNTRY DISC. \$2,044
REBATE \$1,000
COUNTRY PRICE **\$13,863**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

1993 DODGE COLT



MSRP \$8,606
COUNTRY DISC. \$263
REBATE \$1,000
COUNTRY PRICE **\$7,343**

1993 DODGE SPIRIT



MSRP \$14,713
COUNTRY DISC. \$2,057
REBATE \$1,972
COUNTRY PRICE **\$10,584**

MOTOR TREND BEST BUY

1993 CHRYSLER 5th AVE.



MSRP \$25,020
COUNTRY DISC. \$3,600
REBATE \$2,000
COUNTRY PRICE **\$19,420**

BEST VALUE

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT



MSRP \$20,191
COUNTRY DISC. \$2,514
REBATE \$1,000
COUNTRY PRICE **\$16,599**

4x4 4 DR.

1993 DODGE DAYTONA



MSRP \$14,108
COUNTRY DISC. \$1,650
REBATE \$1,500
COUNTRY PRICE **\$10,999**

SPORTY AFFORDABILITY

*Price includes tank of gas, pkg. discount, all rebates and incentives applied including college grad, must qualify.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 cyl., A/T, A/C, P/S \$1,999* \$69 mo. 36 months	1987 DODGE DAYTONA AM/FM Cass., A/C, 5 spd. \$1,999* \$69 mo. 36 months	1986 OLDS CALAIS AT, AC, AM/FM Cass. \$2,999* \$89 mo. 36 months	1987 PONTIAC FIERO A/C, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., P/S \$3,495* \$122 mo. 36 months	1991 RANGER PICK UP 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM Cass, Bedliner, Toolbox \$5595* \$131 mo. 60 months
1991 NISSAN PICKUP 4 cyl., MPI, 5 spd., cloth bench seat, low mil., r. step bumper, 2/WD, good work truck \$5,995* \$135 mo. 60 months	1988 DODGE 600 SE SEDAN A/T, A/C, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, low mileage \$4,995* \$138 mo. 48 months	1989 MERCURY SABLE GS 6 cyl., A/T, AM/FM cass. \$5,995* \$139 mo. 60 months	1989 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR, AT, AC, AM/FM \$6,495* \$142 mo. 60 months	1989 GR. VOYAGER LE V6, AT, AC, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt \$6,999* \$147 mo. 60 months
1987 OLDS CUTLASS Auto, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., P/W, P/L \$4,999* \$175 mo. 36 months	1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V6, A/T, P/W, P/L, A/C \$6,999* \$185 mo. 48 months	1991 DODGE SPIRIT V6, A/T, A/C, AM/FM cass., P/W \$8,995* \$199 mo. 60 months	1989 NISSAN 240 SX Cass., A/C, sunroof, low miles \$8,995* \$199 mo. 60 months	1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR., cruise, Auto, A/C, AM/FM cass., cloth seats \$8,995* \$208 mo. 60 months
1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 6 cyl., 5 spd., AM/FM, A/C \$11,499* \$229 mo. 72 months	1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON SEDAN A/T, A/C, AM/FM, P/S, rear def., V6 \$11,495* \$235 mo. 66 months	1992 DODGE DYNASTY 3.0L EFI, 4 spd., Auto, A/C, P/W, P/B, P/S, AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, bal. of factory warr. \$11,995* \$249 mo. 60 months	1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 4 DR, 6 cyl, AT, AM/FM Cass. \$10,999* \$259 mo. 60 months	1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Leather seats, P/W, p/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., AT, p/seat \$7,495* \$259 mo. 36 months
1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT V6, EFI, A/T, AM/FM cass., A/C, P/W, P/L, tilt \$11,495* \$259 mo. 60 months	1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4x4 4 DR, 6 cyl, AT, AM/FM Cass, Leather \$13,499* \$295 mo. 60 months	1991 GRAND MARQUIS V6, A/T, A/T/C, P/W, P/L, AM/FM cass., P/S \$12,999* \$295 mo. 60 months	1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 3.3L V6, 4 spd., Auto, auto temp. cont., P/W, P/L, cruise, AM/FM cass., low mil. \$13,995* \$299 mo. 60 months	GREAT SERVICE

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<p>452 Trades</p> <p>Highway & Site Development Firm has an immediate position available for a qualified senior estimator. Must have minimum 10 years exp with computer skills pref'd. Send resume in confidence to Daisy Construction Co 3128 New Castle Ave, New Castle Del 19720. Attention: Mr. Leonard Iacono. EOE.</p>	<p>600 Professional Services</p> <p>610 Bookkeeping & Taxes</p> <p>Income Tax Prep Prompt, professional, experienced & reasonable. Will pick up & deliver. E. MacDonough, 302 456-3051</p> <p>Mid-Atlantic Tax & Acctg Service, Inc. John N. Dimeo 410-287-8661 800-2380-TAX</p> <p>Personal Income Tax Low rates. Fast service. Call 6pm-10pm 7 days. 410 392-6547. If no answer, leave msg.</p>	<p>818 Power Boats</p> <p>Malibu Comp Ski Boat-1989, 19ft. 350 Merc inboard, custom trailer, mag wheels. Exc cond. Low hrs. MUST SELL. \$13,900/b.o. 302 454-7311, days or 410 885-2460, eves. Ask for Louis.</p>	<p>860 Autos Under \$1000</p> <p>Ford-Granada 1977. 6cyl, auto, A/C. Good mechanical cond. \$450. 302 368-2287.</p> <p>Plymouth Turismo, 1986. 1 owner. Good cond. No rust. Air, auto, high mileage. \$975. 410 658-9956.</p> <p>Pontiac 2000 1983. Body in exc cond. Motor needs work. \$300. 410 398-1271 before 5pm.</p> <p>Pontiac Bonneville, 1970. 4dr. Runs & drives exc. 78k miles. Very dependable. Green w/white top. Original paint work in a few places. MD inspected. \$995. Call 410 398-7724.</p> <p>Vega 1976 SW Needs front windshield, 4 cyl. Currently used. New tires, Ps, pb. \$700. 410 398-7893.</p>	<p>868 Four Wheel Drive</p> <p>Chevy-S10 PU, '91 4 wheel drive. Auto trans, a/c, cruise control. Heavy duty radiator & eng of cooler. Heavy duty front & rear springs. \$11,000/best offer. 410 287-2458.</p> <p>Dodge-Ram Charger, '89 4 wheel drive, full power, V8 auto, trailer towing package. 302 453-8642</p> <p>Ford Bronco, 1973. 302 auto, ps, new tires, new brakes & shocks, extra parts, 3" lift kit. \$1800/b.o. 410 398-5590.</p> <p>Jeep-Commando, '73. V-8, 3spd, 4x4, 2-tops, w/ Meyers snow plow, runs gd. \$1,500, or best offer. 410 398-2249 days.</p> <p>Jeep Cherokee 1984. 4 whl drive, 2dr 4 cyl. Silver/bk. Looks/runs great! \$3500/neg. 410 392-9263 after 5pm. Brian.</p> <p>Toyota 4x4, 1989. Air, 5spd, lots of chrome. Low miles. Exc shape. \$7500/b.o. 410 758-3870.</p>	<p>872 Pickups</p> <p>Ford-1974 4 cyl. small, very little rust, camper on back. \$500. 410 398-9149.</p> <p>Ford F150, 1986. 2wd, MT, w/extras. \$3500. 410 398-0096</p> <p>Nissan PU 1984. Bedliner, am/fm cass, Exc cond. Best offer. 410 378-9248.</p>	<p>876 Vans</p> <p>Chevy Conversion Van 1983. Good shape & best offer. 410 398-7880 aft 5.</p> <p>Chevy-Gruman Olsen, '83. 12ft stepvan, alum body. \$3500/best offer. 410 287-5899.</p> <p>Dodge Custom Van 1978. Runs good. Approx 90K, custom interior/paint. \$1800/b.o. 410 398-5806.</p> <p>GMC Van, '86. Customized. All power equip. V8, a/c, am/fm cass. 93,000miles. Many extras. \$4,895. 410 398-3395.</p>		
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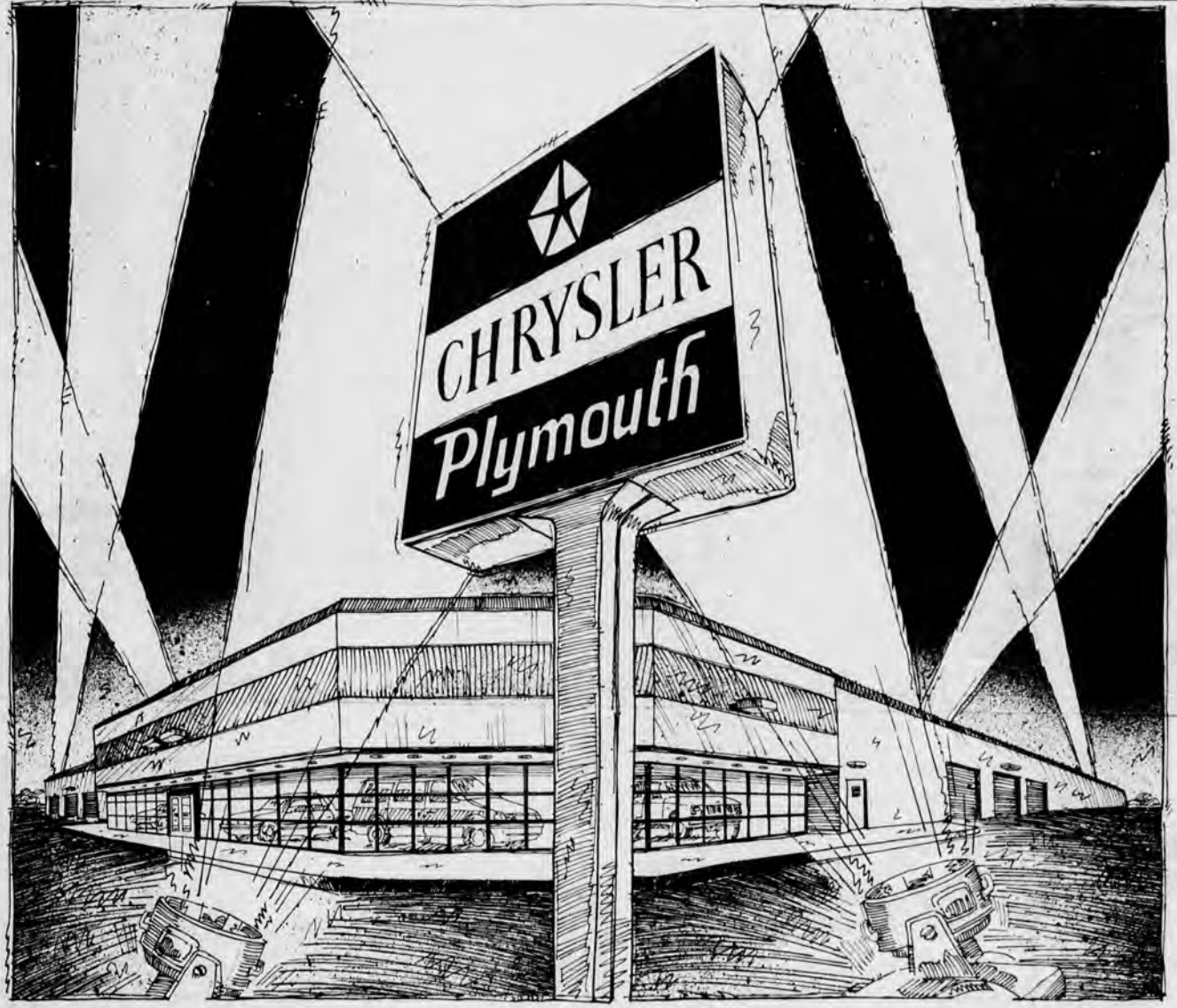
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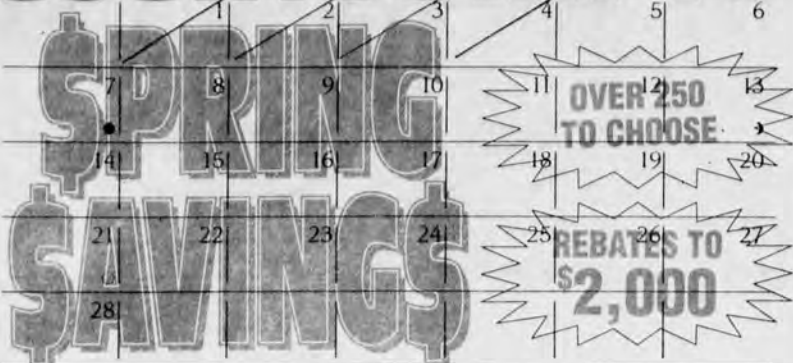
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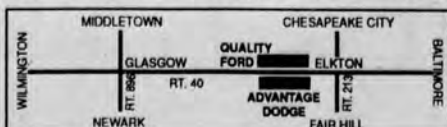
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