

THE POST

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35¢

No challengers, no Newark election

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

There won't be an election this year for three expired city council seats. But that is nothing new for Newark.

Since 1970, this phenomenon has occurred no less than six times; as recently as, 1990, Edwin Miller, Jane Tripp and Olan Thomas ran unopposed.

Incumbents Irene Zych and Hal Godwin also found themselves in that position Monday, the last day for filing. Tom Wampler was ready to run against incumbent Allen

Smith but won the race without getting a single vote after Smith decided against one more go-round.

"After serving on one committee or another for over 25 years, it's time for me to step down," said Smith, who served three terms on the council. Smith was at different times a member of the city's board of adjustment, the planning commission, the parking authority and the housing authority.

Wampler, 44, who succeeds him, is currently the chairman of the Town & Gown Committee, a sub-committee made up of city and

University of Delaware officials, homeowners and students.

He is also the president of Old Newark Civic Association and said he would look to resign from both positions. A chemist who holds degrees from the university, he has lived in Newark for over 20 years.

Among Wampler's goals are getting the city and the university to work more closely together. "I don't think it's the kind of thing you can turn around in a short time," he said.

Wampler said preserving the city's neighborhood atmosphere also is high on his wish list. Homes

are more than just real estate investments, he said.

And neighbors need to treat each other as neighbors, he said, adding that community spirit doesn't happen by accident. He said it's something that requires a commitment from those living in the same area.

Wampler also said that though the diversity the city offers was one of its strengths, it nonetheless had to be kept in balance. "It isn't just putting commercial property next residential," he said. "All of these

See ELECTION/4A

Workers continue digging out from storm

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Though figures weren't available on what was spent on cleaning up Saturday's blizzard which left nearly a foot of snow piled on sidewalks and streets throughout town, officials downplayed the problems that were caused in Newark.

City Manager Carl Luft said clearing the roads required about 10 trucks and between 16 and 18 workers. He said that didn't include any police officers who may have put in time. In addition to those who work in the city streets department, workers were pulled from electric department to deal with power outages; others from the sewer department and the parks department have assisted the crew, Luft said.

City employees didn't really get started until Monday; they've also had to clear some state roads, he said.

"We're still doing an awful lot of clean up work," Luft said Tuesday.

Ensuring that mail can be picked up and delivered was still an issue, he said. So was finding a place to dump the snow to keep it from accumulating in large road-side drifts.

Lt. Alex von Koch of the city police department attributed three deaths to the storm and each one was the result of heart attack while the men were clearing snow off their properties.

See STORM/4A



Tonja Castaneda photo/The Post

Newark Senior Center receives \$50,000

Margaret Catts, executive director of the Newark Senior Center, proudly accepts the first of two \$50,000 donations from the Dupont Corporation and employees at its five sites in Newark. Making the presentation are, left to right: Bernard Coll of the Louviers Site, Richard Vickery of the Glasgow Site, Gary Frazee of the Pencader Plant, Nancy Ash of the Tralee Park Site, Donald Honig of the Pencader Plant and Bob Porter of the Stine Haskell Site. The Dupont contributions are among the first in the soon-to-be-announced capital campaign to construct a new senior center here.

City OKs Elliot Hall work

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Newark city officials have given the University of Delaware a green light to build an addition on to the oldest building in Newark.

School officials submitted a revised plan for renovating Elliot Hall, an 18th Century house on Main Street, early last month. The plan includes constructing a 2,700 square foot addition on to the rear of the vacant building, making it large enough to house one of the school's deans and its advising department.

The renovations include adding

a sprinkler system, an alarm system and an elevator will cost the school about \$1 million. Asbestos has already been removed from the building. However, school officials on March 11 withdrew their request for a variance from city building codes dealing with exits for the basement and attic in Elliot Hall during board of appeals hearing. The codes state there must be at least two exits on each level.

It was difficult for the university's architects and others involved with the building's renovations to make it conform to the city's current codes; that's why city officials

accepted many of their substitute proposals, said Junie Mayle, the city's building inspector.

But Mayle and his staff members are unwilling to compromise on the two-exit requirement, which also is stipulated in the city's fire codes. Though plans for the current building's attic and basement are still up in the air, school officials can begin work on the addition at any time, Mayle said.

The building was last used in November to house the school's psychology department. School officials want to finish the job by July.

Inside this week:



E. Fine photo/The Post

Paul Lockwood (left) and Dustin Everette survey the results of last weekend's storm atop a mound of snow on Welsh Tract Road. More snow photos, 3A.

In Sports



Post Photo/E. Fine

Glasgow's Kevs Gardner drives to basket past William Penn's Gary Lumpkin in the Dragon's 74-66 semi-final victory last Thursday night at the Carpenter Center. Article, 1B.

\$50 WINNER!

Bob Moyer of Sheldon Drive, Newark, is this week's winner of *The Post* Basketball Contest. For her prognosticating effort, she wins a \$50 gift certificate redeemable at a participating merchant. Look inside today's *Post* for you entry blank.

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Civic group talks tolls on Del. 896

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.
Special to The Post

How do toll booths on Route 896 sound to you? Well, if the Cooch's Bridge Civic association has its way, someday you'll be paying tolls along Del. 896.

This is only one of several suggestions that the association is passing along to the Delaware Department of Transportation. At its last regular meeting, on March 6, the association took to the road. Or the roads took to them because roads were the main topic.

The association does not have rigidly set boundaries. Instead, it welcomes residents that are located, more or less, around the intersection of Rt 896 and Old Baltimore Pike. The intersection could be considered the cross-hairs of the associations bulls-eye. Major construction projects are being considered for that area, and they want to be involved because its their neighborhood.

The reasoning behind employing tolls along Rt 896 is to stop, or at least slow down, the amount of traffic that is using Rt. 896 to avoid the tolls on I-95.

Many trucks and automobiles on their way to Maryland exit the turnpike at Rt 896 and skirt the tolls by using Old Baltimore Pike and other alternate roads. When the reconstruction of Rt 896 is completed, the association is afraid that more trucks & cars will use the new road and thus increase the amount of truck traffic through

"their neighborhood."

"If you don't ask for it," said Richard Koch, "you'll never get it." Koch is the president of the association and the resident "road advocate".

He said there are several ways to address this toll issue. Through "bar-strip" tags on local residents' cars, different rates for cars with multiple passenger, even the locations for the tolls is negotiable.

But, Koch feels if residents don't do anything then nothing will get done. "I have never complained about the pot holes on Old Baltimore Pike," Koch kidded. "Should I start?"

Many others at the meeting agreed that the pot holes were a positive deterrent to speeding traffic along that road.

The local residents were concerned with DelDot's plans for that area, specifically what they are going to do with routes 896 and 301 and Old Baltimore Pike as they are reconstructed.

A 12-foot lane with a 10-foot shoulder may sound great, but to those at the meeting it sounded like the beginnings of two, 11-foot lanes. And no one was in favor of making Old Baltimore Pike into a four lane road.

The residents were concerned about what type of shoulder might be placed along Old Baltimore Pike. They were afraid that if a wide, paved shoulder were placed it could turn into another lane of traffic.

Delaware, Glasgow celebrate hoop wins

By Marty Valania
Post Staff Writer

Despite the miserable winter weather, some hot basketball action took place last week.

The University of Delaware men's basketball team captured the North Atlantic Conference championship with a captivating 67-64 victory over Drexel last Wednesday night. Glasgow High capped the week with a 79-69 win over Salesianum Tuesday night giving the Dragons their first-ever basketball state championship.

Delaware, which won the NAC for the second straight year, will play Louisville Friday in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional in Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome. The Blue Hens enter the regional as the 13th seed while the Cardinals received the fourth seed.

"This is a great opportunity," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "This is a special thing for anyone that knows anything about college basketball."

Louisville is one of the reasons the game is special. The Cardinals won two national championships in the last decade and advanced to the Final Four on three other occasions. Playing in the Hoosier Dome - in the heart of Indiana's famous basketball country - is another bonus to playing in this year's tournament.

"Playing Louisville in the Hoosier Dome, that's what college basketball is all about," said Delaware senior guard Ricky Deadwyler. "Everyone that's a college basketball was a



E. Fine photo/The Post
University of Delaware senior Anthony Wright celebrates the Blue Hen's victory over Drexel.

Louisville fan at some point in their life."

The Blue Hens hope to better their showing in last year's NCAA appearance where eventual Final Four participant Cincinnati buried Delaware 85-47.

"In college basketball, on any given night anyone can beat anybody," said senior forward Anthony Wright. "Everyone's doubted us all year and look what we've done."

Glasgow, led by junior guard Corey Curtis' 25 points, rallied past Salesianum in the fourth quarter to win the Dragons' first basketball title.

Stephen Curtis, Kevs Gardner and Antoine Haman each contributed 12 points to the winning effort.

"I don't believe it," said Haman, a junior guard. "I've dreamed of this game ever since I was a little kid."

The Dragons (22-4), making their first championship appearance, saw Sallies fight back from a 13-point deficit to take a 58-57 lead midway through the fourth quarter. Corey Curtis, however, took over the game scoring 11 of his points down the stretch.

"I've been in the tournament the last two years and I didn't want this to get away," said Curtis. "I wanted to step up and take control."

The win made up for last year's devastating semifinal loss to eventual champion Sanford.

"I think the Sanford loss was the big motivating factor," said Kevs Gardner. "That was the driving force behind us. We had a big lead then and loss. We just kept playing hard this time, stayed focus and got the win."

FOR THE RECORD

POLICE BEAT

Deaths related to the blizzard: Two Newark men died of heart attacks over the blizzard weekend, March 13-14, as a result of snow removal, Newark police said. A third heart attack death, at press time, was unrelated to snow shoveling.

•Frank Cekovic, 69, of the 700 block of Brook Drive, collapsed at 10 a.m. Saturday while he was snowblowing his neighbor's sidewalk. He was taken to Christiana Hospital and pronounced dead.

•Robert R. Balmer, 79, of the 200 block of Beverly Road, fell and became unconscious as he was snowblowing his driveway on Saturday. He was taken to Christiana Hospital and pronounced dead at 5:30 p.m.

•Henry J. Kirkley, 82, of the unit block of Delaware Avenue, was found unconscious on the floor of his apartment on Monday, March 15. Cause of death was an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at 2:30 p.m. It is unknown if Kirkley had been shoveling snow before the attack.

Bicycle stolen: Sometime between Thursday, March 11, and Friday, March 12, a black, diamond-back mountain bike was stolen from a storage room a home in the unit block of East Park Place, Newark police said. The bike is valued at \$300.

Snowball damage: On Saturday, March 13, a snowball broke a first-floor living room window of a Town Court apartment, Thorn Lane, Newark police said. The damage was estimated at \$150.

Car vandalized: Sometime between Friday, March 12, and Sunday, March 14, a 1986 Jetta had its window and dashboard damaged and its car radio, valued at \$200, removed, Newark police said. Damage to the car was estimated at \$425.

Gunshots on East Cleveland:

Early Sunday morning, March 14, two males approached a female University of Delaware student and held a handgun to her face, Newark police said. A witness, who thought the gun was fake, went towards it, and then the suspect fired it several times in the air. The two then fled towards Fox Croft Apartments. The suspects are described as black males, age 13-17, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and approximately 150 pounds. One wore a yellow jacket and the other had on a starter jacket, possibly with L.A. Raiders on it.

Woman hurts legs, could not get up, eat all weekend: Newark police were called to the Main Towers, senior housing on East Main Street, on Monday, March 15 at 9:30 p.m., when an 87-year-old woman was not seen for several days, Newark police said. The police gained access to her apartment by a maintenance man, and found her on the floor in a weakened state. She apparently fell on Friday afternoon, March 12, and hurt her legs so badly that she could not get up. She hadn't eaten all weekend. She was taken to Christiana Hospital for treatment.

Stolen car: Sometime between Feb. 27 and March 11, a 1988 grey Nissan Stanza was stolen from Winner Nissan, Ogletown Road, Newark police said. The car is valued at \$5,500.

Burglary on Chapel: On Wednesday, March 10, a Sega-Genesis game system, game cartridges, black guitar and amplifier were stolen from a home on the unit block of North Chapel Street, Newark police said. The thief(s) entered through an unlocked door. The items are valued at \$815.

FIRE CALLS

Tuesday, March 9

1:07 p.m.—248 S. College Ave. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:07 p.m.—South College Avenue and I-95. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:53 p.m.—S. College Ave. and I-95. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

3:37 p.m.—Pulaski Highway at Walther Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county paramedics.
4:29 p.m.—2801 Del Laws Road, Caravel Academy. Building fire. Christiana and Delaware City fire companies.
6:33 p.m.—Schoolhouse and Wrangle Hill roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. ambulance, Delaware City Fire Co., county paramedics and state police helicopter.
8:33 p.m.—S. College Ave. and Old Baltimore Pike. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Wednesday, March 10

11:05 a.m.—180 Airport Road. House fire. Christiana and Minquas of Newport fire companies.
11:14 a.m.—950 Samoset Drive. Building fire. Christiana and Minquas of Newport fire companies.
3:59 p.m.—Stanton-Christiana and Frontage roads. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.
4:06 p.m.—In front of Howard Johnson, South College Avenue. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:20 p.m.—150 Red Mill Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:38 p.m.—South College Avenue at East Delaware Avenue. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Ladder Co.

5:40 p.m.—61 New London Ave. Wires fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:44 p.m.—91 Salem-Church Road. Child locked in auto. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Thursday, March 11

3:51 a.m.—Christiana Road and I-95. Auto accident. Christiana and Minquas of Newport fire companies.
7:42 a.m.—80 McIntosh Plaza. Auto accident. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
2:54 p.m.—1900 Chelmsford Circle, Chelmsford Condominiums. Rescue. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:04 p.m.—511 Pondersoa Drive. House fire. Christiana and Delaware City fire companies.
4:46 p.m.—Elk Mills Road, Elkton, Md. Building fire. Aetna, Christiana and Mill Creek assisted Slingerly Fire Co. of Elkton.
5:34 p.m.—106 Beech Drive, Winding Brook Village, Elkton, Md. House fire. Christiana Fire Co. assisted Slingerly Fire Co. of Elkton.

Friday, March 12

6:09 a.m.—731 Pulaski Highway. Building fire. Wilmington Manor and Christiana fire companies.
1:56 p.m.—1 Majestic Road, Elmwood. House fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
3:14 p.m.—Interstate 95 southbound at the toll plaza. Auto fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:57 p.m.—201 Bellevue Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:24 p.m.—South College Avenue and Interstate 95. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

6:54 p.m.—2085 South College Avenue. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:38 p.m.—Pulaski Highway and Delaware 896. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:47 p.m.—7-Eleven store, 1700 Pulaski Highway. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
9:58 p.m.—Bear and Bear-Corbitt roads. Gas odor. Christiana Fire Co.
10:05 p.m.—2706 Northway Drive, Carleton Court Apartments. Auto fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Saturday, March 13

12:28 p.m.—North Chapel and East Main streets. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:47 p.m.—Corbitt Boulevard and Executive Drive, Pencader Corporate Center. Wires fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:21 p.m.—1 Curry Lane, Brookside Park. Wires fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:08 p.m.—Bear-Christiana Road and Pulaski Highway. Wires fire. Christiana Fire Co.
5:08 p.m.—MacIntosh Motor Inn, 100 MacIntosh Plaza. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, March 14

1:28 a.m.—73 Regent Drive, Glasgow Court Trailer Park. Trailer fire. Christiana Fire Co.
2:46 a.m.—2880 Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow Presbyterian Church. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:21 a.m.—47 McMillian Way, Diamond State Industrial Park.

Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:16 p.m.—1146 Elkton Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co., county emergency medical services and state police helicopter.
5:44 p.m.—221 Polly Drummond Hill Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:07 p.m.—100 Troubadour Way. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.
9:23 p.m.—47 McMillian Way, Delaware Industrial Park. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:50 p.m.—435 Haystack Drive, Hunter's Ridge. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:01 p.m.—U.S. 40 and Delaware 896. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Monday, March 15

2:07 a.m.—Wise Owl, IGA, 287 Christiana Road. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.
7:05 a.m.—Churchmans Road and Continental Drive. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
12:34 p.m.—Bear Post Office, 745 Pulaski Highway. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
1:04 p.m.—830 Dawson Drive, Delaware Industrial Park. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
4:20 p.m.—50 S. Meadowood Drive, Meadowood East. Building fire. Aetna and Mill Creek fire companies.
10:31 p.m.—254 W. Main St. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

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Snowstorm showcases local talent



Marion Weir is proud of the wall she, her dad Paul, and friends built on Metten Road in Brookside.



This snow elf keeps watch on Pickett Lane, Cherry Hill.



Hodgson Vo-Tech student Chris Hartman created this dragon.

Country club manager's 20th bash to be a big one

By Elbert Chance
Special to The Post

When Diane and Theo Brans hold a dinner party, they don't do things by halves.

Brans, who will celebrate 20 years as manager of the Newark Country Club on May 1, has invited the entire Club membership, between 700 and 800 people, to attend an anniversary dinner on that date. A similar party on his 15th anniversary attracted more than 400 members.

A graduate of the hotel and restaurant management program at the College of Lausanne, Switzerland, Brans came to the United States 32 years ago after having worked briefly at the Claridge and Savoy Hotels in London. After spending a little over a year at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City, he was hired as assistant maitre d'hotel for food and beverage service at the Hotel DuPont.

Active in community and professional organizations, Brans is vice president of the Delaware Chapter of the Managers Association of America and serves on the advisory boards of the New Castle County Vocational Technical School District and the Culinary Institute of Delaware Technical and Community College.

Brans enjoys running. He has participated in both the New York Marathon and the Marine

Marathon in Washington. His children, Martin and Ingrid, share their father's athletic abilities. Martin starred in cross country and track at East Stroudsburg University, where he earned All American honors, and placed sixth in the NCAA indoor mile in 1990. Ingrid was a rider for the North American equestrian team in 1985.

In a profession in which turnover is high, Brans is a model of stability. His tenure as club manager is the longest in Delaware and among the longest in the Middle Atlantic region. He attributes that record to his relationship with the club's board of directors.

"We've never had a problem we couldn't resolve," Brans says.

During his years as manager, the club's membership has grown, the kitchen and food service areas have been expanded and upgraded and menus have been altered to meet changing member preferences and dietary needs.

Brans still approaches his days with enthusiasm. "I enjoy the challenge of shifting from housekeeper to plumber to bookkeeper to social chairman to psychologist," he laughingly says.

And he especially looks forward to May 1, when his multiple talents will be tested by a clubhouse packed with guests, two bands and a photographer charged with creating a permanent record of the big event.

Hurry, hurry, hurry!

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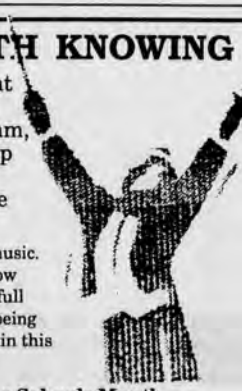
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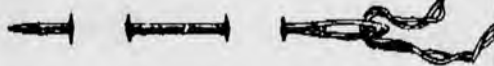
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IN THE COMMUNITY

Free Colorado blue spruces

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March 1993. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between April 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. To become a member, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31, 1993.

YMCA program seeks students

The YMCA of Delaware's "Youth In Government" program needs Delaware High School students who are interested in learning about the inner-workings of state government. For more information, call 453-1482.

Entries sought for craft exhibition

The Delaware Division of the Arts has issued a call for entries for a special juried exhibition, "The Year of American Craft in Delaware," to be held in the Carvel State Office Building in Wilmington during July and August 1993. Artists may submit slides of two works for adjudication no later than Monday, April 5. Application forms may be obtained by calling or writing the Division of the Arts offices. There is no entry fee.

Parent and Tot Ice Skating

The spring session of the Parent and Tot Ice Skating Program held at the Univ. of Del. Ice Arena on Mondays and Tuesdays, noon - 1 p.m. The program is designed for the preschooler and a parent or guardian, and will run for six weeks. Fee: \$30 which includes parent and tot. Registration deadline in March 19. For info., call 323-6418.

Free booklets on lead contamination

As a public service, Culligan International Company offers free information on lead contamination. Consumers can request any of five booklets by calling the toll-free Culligan WaterWatch Information Bureau at 1-800-CULLIGAN.

Library hosts preschool story hour

On Tuesday, March 23, there will be story hours at 10:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Newark Free Library for 3-and-a-half to 6-year-olds. The library ensures equal access for all persons with disabilities. Call 731-7550 at least five business days prior to the program if you have a special need.

Contest showcases local 4-H projects

More than 25 New Castle County 4-H'ers presented their individual and team projects in the county Demonstration contest held recently at Townsend Elementary School. The 4-H'ers chose to compete in any of 24 categories including the areas of food preparation, creative arts, animal care and photography.

From the polished presentation of the veteran 4-H'er to the timid 8 year old first year member, each participant put forth their best effort to secure a place at the Delaware State Fair in July. At the fair this summer, the winners in each category will display the projects they have worked on all year when they compete against winners from Kent and Sussex counties.

Mary Crossan of the Red Lion 4-H club of Newark used creative ideas for table napkins to capture first place in the Table Setting and Etiquette category. She displayed eight of her "Festive Folds" after reportedly raiding her grandmother's linen drawer for napkins of different sizes and colors. With these napkins in hand, she designed arrangements for various holidays and events. Included in her first prize folds was a napkin in the shape of a heart for Valentine's Day and a flower for Mother's Day.

The contestants were given 15 minutes to present their demonstrations and were then judged on the topic presentation, enthusiasm, visual aids, and poise in speaking and answering questions posed by the judges.

Sarah Crouse of the Fantastics club of Newark demonstrated different ways to teach math and nutrition principles to children in her first place presentation in the Childcare and Babysitting category.

While acknowledging short attention span as a limitation when preparing food with 6-8 year olds, she demonstrated ways to keep their attention and teach them fractions and the four food groups in her presentation "Feeding the Masses." Allowing children to measure ingredients and teaching them the origin of ingredients were among the suggestions she proposed in the demonstration of a banana milkshake.

This year's demonstration contest, designed to develop the public speaking skills of 4-H'ers, gives the members a chance to present and explain their 4-H projects to an audience of familiar faces, including other 4-H'ers and family members, before moving on to compete this summer.

Other local contest winners



Sarah Crouse, 15, of the Fantastics 4-H Club of Newark demonstrates how to work with younger children.

include:
Meado-Larks: Ryan Melson: Health and Safety; Katie Evans: Arts and Crafts.
Bear: Andrew Short: Foods-Fruits and Vegetables; Carlyn McAlister and Shannon Katzman: Dogs, Rabbits, Small Animals.
Fantastics: Hank Daugherty: Exploring 4-H; John and Jarred Van.
Stan: Conservation/Entomology; Jarred Van Stan: Woodworking/Electricity; John Van Stan: Conservation/Entomology.
Hockessin Clovers: Andrea Passarelli: Meal Planning; Sara Passarelli: Preparing Foods Nutritiously; Geeta Kotak: Cultural, Heritage Arts.
Highlanders: Meredith Noble: Dogs, Rabbits, Small Animals; Karla Levinson: Leadership, Citizenship.
Red Lion: Katie and Rachael Hibbard: Arts and Crafts; John Crossan: Ornamental Horticulture, Landscaping.
For more information call the 4-H office at 831-8965.

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School day hearing rescheduled

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Last weekend's blizzard forced school officials to postpone a public hearing to deal with a plan to extend the school day by 30 minutes.

The hearing, scheduled at Shue Middle School last Monday, will be held March 25. Another hearing will be held March 22 at Christiana High School as planned.

Both hearings will begin at 7 p.m.

The plan has drawn opposition from a little over 20 parents living in the Greater Newark development of Scottfield, who are calling themselves "Concerned Adults Regarding Education (WE C.A.R.E.)."

Most of their children attend Cobbs Elementary School which is located off Del. 4 in Newark.

The parents believe that beginning the school day 15 minutes earlier and ending it 15 minutes later will heighten problems caused by the court-ordered busing of their children to Wilmington schools. The parents have already distributed about 50 copies of a petition which also states:

•Adding 30 minutes to the school day would leave children with less time for sports, scouts, religion, homework, jobs.

•Losing 12 full school days would not be offset by adding 30 minutes to the school day and could create discipline problems.

•Giving pupils four days off between marking periods would heighten child-care problems of working parents who have small children.

•Putting small children on bus stops 15 minutes earlier while it is

still dark could jeopardize their safety; ending the school day 15 minutes later could leave those attending Wilmington intermediate schools tied up in rush-hour traffic.

Under the proposal, the number of school days also would be reduced by 12, from 180 to 168, with pupils and students receiving four days off between each of the nine-week marking periods.

The change eliminates the need for having about six early dismissals each year; it also creates the opportunity for a possible 12 training days for teachers. The five staff days allocated for the current school year do not deal with education issues.

School officials estimate the cost of paying teachers for the 12 days to be about \$6 million; and because the training days wouldn't be on school days, there wouldn't be a need for paying substitute teachers about \$40,000.

Instead of extending the school day, school officials could permit teachers to use some of their 10 sick days for training days, said Carol Sawyer, one of the Scottfield parents. Sawyer said staff development days could be scattered throughout the summer as state-mandated workshops.

Jackie Foster, who organized WE C.A.R.E. with Andrea Polukis, questioned whether having staff development days really benefited the pupils and students. She said they formed the group specifically to oppose the seven-hour school day and to encourage parent involvement in all schools.

Foster said school officials announced the hearing dates too late. Putting the hearing dates in newspapers on March 11 and March 12 gave parents who have

small children only two or three days time to find babysitters. And not everyone buys newspapers, she said.

She also criticized the way the plan detailed the goals of the training days, calling it "generic." She said, "It's so broad that it's laughable."

Further, adding 30 minutes for the children also means taking away 30 minutes of the teachers' time for preparation, she said.

Sandy Clarkin, president of Christiana High's Parents Teachers Students Association, agreed with Foster. "An extra 30 minutes probably won't amount to much," Clarkin said. "It sounds good on paper but I don't see how it's going to flow."

Polukis said the four days off between grading periods also could disrupt the continuity of their children's education.

However, some parents said they liked the seven-hour day proposal.

"When the teachers are pulled for training during a normal school day like they are right now...the quality of my child's education is disrupted," said Newark resident Cheryl Dean, who is a regional vice president of the state Parents-Teachers Association.

"Teachers desperately need more planning (time)," said Geneva Frick of Christiana. "I think the only way we can do that is to have the state look into different ways of funding our schools system."

Frick said because state officials will not provide any more funding for training teachers, the seven-hour day is the only option at this time.

UD puppets to teach elementary kids

Four puppets, which are almost life-sized: Joanne, Stephen, Nguyen and Natalie have important stories to tell, and with help from the University of Delaware students, staff and faculty, they soon will be telling them to elementary school children throughout the area.

The puppets, which are developed by the Kids on the Block puppeteering firm, are to teach elementary school children the realities of AIDS and physical and sexual abuse.

Volunteers are needed to be puppeteers. All puppets come with a complete written background booklet. They are multicultural and come in a range of ages. The scripts for each show are age and developmentally appropriate.

ELECTION/from 1A

things have many consequences. I think you need people who will consider those things."

Zych, who was elected in 1990, said communication between residents and university officials over a new student center on Main Street could only benefit the city.

Whether or not university offi-

One volunteers are trained as puppeteers they will choose which topic and scripts they would like to memorize and perform. The target population for performances is children of elementary and middle school age. Volunteers must be able to devote time in the spring to training and more time in the fall for performances. They also must have time for rehearsals and for weekly meetings with the advisers.

The puppeteers must also be trained to answer most anticipated questions on the subject they are covering. They are not expected to be experts in the field but are expected to be current on their topic. Puppeteers would have a choice of four scripts on physical abuse that cover issues such as talking about the difference between discipline and abuse, how

children feel about the abusive person and family counseling as a way to help the family.

There are three scripts on sexual abuse that cover issues of betrayal of trust, learning how to tell and tricks the abusive person might use. There are also three mini-scripts that talk about emergency numbers, secret passwords and bad strangers.

Two scripts on the topic of AIDS were developed with the assistance of state health agencies and reviewed by staff members of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and others knowledgeable in the field. They focus on abstinence, prevention and common misconceptions.

For more information, call 831-2311 or 831-2335.

vincing Cecil County officials that a bypass diverting traffic around Newark was his goal for now. The first step is setting up a meeting, he said, which he has been trying to accomplish for months.

"It's not buildable in Delaware," said Godwin. "There's too many homes in the way," he said.

STORM/from 1A

He said the storm did not delay emergency services from reaching the victims; police officers administered CPR to the men, though they were already dead.

Jeff Smith, chief of Aetna Hook, Hose and Ladder Company, said no fires resulted from the storm; but storm or no storm, babies are

born on most days in the city. Firefighters had to assist in two or three births.

Firefighters also had to take part in training for using a new fire truck Saturday morning, Smith said. The truck can pump up to 1,000 gallons per minute and has an aerial range of 55 feet, he said.

But the representative from the truck's St. Louis manufacturer who was training them had to be in Pennsylvania by Sunday, he said. In the teeth of the storm, they were stuck driving the truck around the Castle Mall parking lot.

"We were just freezing," he said.

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THE POST

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Mitchell named branch manager

Robert Mitchell has been named branch manager of the Associates Financial Services Co., Inc., Newark. He joined the company in 1988 as an assistant manager in their Dover office. The financial service company offers various lending programs for consumers.

Nook II is nationwide fax network

The Nook II in Newark is now part of the Public FAX, a nationwide fax network, and is able to send fax mail even to people who are without fax machines of their own by directing the person to a nearby fax location. The Nook II will allow area people to use its local fax number as their own and even print the number on their business cards, although there is a charge to receive materials.

Party House now at College Square

Party House, which has party supplies, decorations, balloon delivery and party planning, has moved to 501 College Square Shopping Center from Churchmans Road.

Cook named technical director

Rodel, a company in surface preparation products for the semiconductor, memory disk and glass industry, of Newark has named Lee M. Cook as Technical Director, Corporate Research and Development. In this position, Cook will be responsible for managing the research and development activities of Rodel. Prior to joining Rodel, he worked at Galileo Electro-Optics Corporation, which focused on the development of advanced optical composites. Cook is a member of the American Ceramic Society and the Society for Precision engineering.

Timko named vice-president

Newark resident Terry Timko has been named vice-president of Brock and Company, Inc., a 65 year-old food service company based in Malvern, Pa. Timko has been with the company since 1983.

Poland & Sullivan hires Yasik

Poland & Sullivan Insurance Inc. in Newark has named John Yasik to head the commercial insurance operations. Poland & Sullivan is an independent insurance agency representing more than 20 highly rated insurance companies.

Photo exhibit here focuses on S. Africa

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.
Special to The Post

The woman was 110 years old and her face gave testament to every one of those years. The history of South Africa was etched on that face.

His hand was frozen as it rested over his eyes. He might have been wiping the sweat from his face or blocking his face from the camera. In his other hand was a gun, the kind they use to call a "zip-gun." His was homemade and it was real.

David Zucchini, Philadelphia Inquirer Staff Reporter, guided a small group of spectators through a collection of photographs by Kyle Keemer, also of the Inquirer. The lecture, Monday evening, March 8, was in conjunction with the exhibition "South Africa: The Cordoned Heart" taking place in the Old College, on Main Street, Newark.

Zucchini lived in Africa for four years, until returning to Philadelphia in 1990. He was the African Bureau chief in Nairobi, Kenya from 1986-88 and the same in Johannesburg, South Africa from 1988-90.

In 1989 Zucchini won the Pulitzer Prize for his series, "Being Black in South Africa." His stories, like the photos on display, were pictures of the everyday man, just

trying to get by.

Zucchini discussed his experiences as a journalist in South Africa. Almost all of the Keemer photos were from the last few months of 1990. It was during this period that Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, was released from prison.

"Since Mandela was released in 1990," said Zucchini, "there have been some pretty profound changes."

The photos, mostly black and white, provided a window through which the audience was able to sense some of the smoldering rage and majestic spirit of a peoples divided. In a small way, the audience was given a small sense of what it was like to be a part of South Africa.

Zucchini energized each of the photos by recounting their individual stories. He spoke of the appalling massive poverty existing in stark contrast to the affluent few. As the faces flashed across the screen, one was struck by the amount of energy it took to just stay alive in South Africa.

Some made it, others didn't. Life doesn't come easy to the people of South Africa and these were not the pictures of an easy passage. This was a time of short tempers, long memories and funerals.

If you can imagine a sports sta-

dium filled with people, then you have an idea of what a funeral would be like in South Africa. Thousands upon thousands of people attending the funeral of those cut down in the struggle against apartheid.

Freedom doesn't come cheap.

The government does its best to dissuade the masses from congregating, especially at funerals. Trouble sometimes occurs...bad trouble. One photo exemplified the emotions that surface at such gatherings. It captured a shot-gun toting white police officer standing in front of a vandalized store and in the background you saw the form of a black man. The police officer looks very agitated, the black man looks very dead.

Zucchini covered South Africa during the period leading up to Mandela's release. Venturing out daily to visit that days hot spot, Zucchini never felt any apprehension from the blacks, they wanted their story to be told. They wanted the world to know what it was like to live in a country where your race, and therefore your future, was determined at birth, and documented.

They want the world to know that the South African schools for the blacks are in a deplorable condition. Books are in short supply and the pay for the teachers is meager at best.

Zucchini didn't feel over concerned when traveling amongst the black population, it was the gun toting white police that concerned him the most. The police in South Africa have a nasty habit of shooting indiscriminately into crowds when emotions begin to rise and bullets don't care who they hit.

There is beauty in pride. These photos brought out more than the anger and frustrations of a people fighting for their futures.

They brought out the laughter of children, both black and white, playing together; too young to know that they are different, to happy to care.

They brought out the joy of seeing Mandela and the sorrow of losing a son.

Zucchini left South Africa shortly after the release of Mandela. Many changes have taken place since that time; the ANC has been legalized, many of the apartheid laws have been changed, the government and the ANC are talking about a new constitution and popular elections are being seriously discussed. The struggle is not over, many obstacles lay ahead for South Africa.

The exhibition in the West Gallery in Old College will be on display until April 4, 1993; the emotions captured in those photos will last forever.

KLM And The Post Announce European Tour

INNSBRUCK, AN ANCIENT JEWEL, OF A CITY

This is one in a series of articles about the cities and places to be visited on the 10-day trip, "Romantic Europe" being offered by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation, The Post and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

The ancient capitol of Tyrol,

Innsbruck will charm you with the many splendid architectural reminders of its past and the warmth of its people. Scenically situated in the valley of the River Inn, Innsbruck is bounded on all sides by the towering peaks of the

snow-capped mountains of the Eastern Alps. The 800 year old city, which owes its name to the first bridge built across the river in the 12th century, acted as host to the Winter Olympic Games in 1964 and 1976.

The bustling city assumed

importance because of its strategic location on the trade route from Italy to the Germanic countries. This route, which crossed the fabled Brenner Pass, ensured Innsbruck's continued survival throughout the centuries. The city's Wilten quarter was used



houses Maria Theresa's ancestral portrait gallery and includes a magnificent giant hall in rococo style with splendid ornamentation and ceiling frescoes.

Another interesting sight, which is located in the Old Town, is the Golden Roof - a late Gothic oriel with 2,657 gold plated tiles. Constructed around 1500, during Emperor Maximilian I's reign, it was used as a royal box to view events held in the city square below. Impressive frescoes and reliefs decorate the bay and interior of the box seat.

As an intermediate stop on the highway by the Roman Legions during the early centuries A.D. By the year 1000, a briskly traveled highway existed on the site now occupied by the city. Wagons laden with merchant's goods rolled through the gates of the medieval town and provided the commerce of the day.

After becoming the capitol of Tyrol, Innsbruck reached a peak of building and beautification by this historic city: take a stroll along the River Inn as it winds its way throughout the city; enjoy delectable Austrian pastries with a cup of coffee in a sidewalk cafe; or try a traditional Tyrolean specialty at one of the old inns which first opened its doors several centuries ago. The city offers travelers many rich and rewarding experiences that are theirs for the taking.

The Imperial Palace is one of Innsbruck's most important sights. Originally built in the 1400's, it was damaged by earthquake and fire. Empress Maria Theresa ordered the palace to be built anew on a magnificent scale. Completed in 1777, it

After a very brief time you'll see that Innsbruckers live right in the midst of their incredible history. Coffee houses and wine cellars are scattered among Baroque churches and frescoed palaces. Arcade streets and cobbled passages offer countless shops with traditional Tyrolean handicrafts made in the surrounding countryside.

You'll experience its warmth and beauty as you take part in the simple pleasures offered by this historic city: take a stroll along the River Inn as it winds its way throughout the city; enjoy delectable Austrian pastries with a cup of coffee in a sidewalk cafe; or try a traditional Tyrolean specialty at one of the old inns which first opened its doors several centuries ago. The city offers travelers many rich and rewarding experiences that are theirs for the taking.

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OPINION

THE POST

A POST-BLIZZARD COMMENTARY BY E. FINE

This snow wasn't that bad, they never called in the tanks

NOT ONLY WASN'T the Domino's on Polly Drummond Hill Road delivering Saturday, they weren't picking up the phone. I had one slice from a plain pie left over from Thursday. A friend I spoke to on the phone said he only had one beer left in his refrigerator.

Being snowed in, though, gave me plenty of time to catch up on sleep, and not being able to go anywhere saved me money.

As bad as Saturday's blizzard was, it virtually skipped over Newark compared with other places along the East Coast. In fact, I found out this week the storm's intensity left some long-time Newarkers pretty unimpressed.

Butch Simpson, Newark High's football coach, recalled a blizzard in early 1979 following a six-week teacher's strike that forced area schools to close down for another four days.

Simpson said a foot of snow made streets and sidewalks unusable; he and some friends ended up walking through backyards and climbing fences.

Simpson's roommate in those days, Jim Doody, also remembered the blizzard. Doody, who still teaches with Simpson and coaches the school's basketball team, said snow fell on a Sunday that year and it took them until Wednesday to dig their cars out.

Still, they fulfilled their goal of getting to the Deer Park that night in time for the tavern's vegetarian dinner special, he said.

Simpson said blizzards like Saturday's were routine in his native Pittsburgh. In Indiana, Pa., where he attended college, he recalled one Easter when there was nearly a foot-and-a-half of snow.

"(Snowstorms) didn't bother you as much when you were a kid," Simpson said. It usually meant school would be closed, he said. In college, you just threw another party.

"You're biggest problem in western Pennsylvania was getting your car home," he said. Figuring out some way of getting it up a steep, slippery hill was part of that problem.

Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner, who has lived in the city nearly 30 years, recalled a mid-1960s blizzard in which he was forced to wade through snow that was up to his waste in some places to retrieve his daughter's Christmas present.

The present, a bicycle, was stashed at a

neighbor's about three blocks away from the Gardners' former home in Fairfield Crest. The bicycle was in a box which Gardner had to put it on a sled to get home in time for Christmas Eve.

Garner said he normally enjoys a good snowfall provided it doesn't create life-threatening conditions.

"I love the quiet stillness when you're snowed in," he said. "It forces you to slow down."

Some of Newark's real old-timers all but sneered at the school closings.

LeRoy Hill, who has lived in Newark more than 60 years, said when he was growing up, people took more responsibility for themselves. "People looked less to the city," said Hill, 75. "I don't remember ever having schools shut down or sending the kids home early because of weather conditions."

One storm in particular that stands out for Hill took place in the 1930s, while he was a sophomore at Newark High. He said the snow drifts were larger, the wind fiercer and the whole thing lasted three days instead of the Blizzard of '93's one day.

Though they didn't have trucks plowing the roads or road salt, they didn't have too many cars, either, Hill said. The men shoveled the snow around their homes, then walked to one of the two mills that employed the majority of the city's work force, he said.

Olan Thomas and Winnie Mayer both recalled blizzards that shut down Elkton Road.

You couldn't get to Elkton or Wilmington, said Mayer, 83. He said during a blizzard in 1925, a World War I tank equipped with a snow plow was called upon to clear Elkton Road; during another, city officials summoned about 50 convicts from the county "brick house."

Thomas, 69 and a Newark City Council member, said snow was often dumped on Fraser Field and other open space. The large piles took up to a week to melt, he said.

So I was down to one slice from a two-day-old pizza, which I heated in my toaster oven and ate. I never found out if my friend drank his last beer. Heck, he probably fell asleep before he got around to popping the can.

The writer lives in Newark and is a staff reporter for The Post.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out Of The Attic" features an antique post card lent by Nancy C. Swann, of North Light Studio and Museum in Hockessin. It shows the home in Newark for "the aged members of the Improved Order of Red Men of Delaware and their wives." Readers are invited to submit historic photographs for publication in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call editor G. Scott Lawrence, 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of March 13, 1918

Local Drive For Books

Two million gift books are needed at once for our men at the front and in the training camps. The people of Newark and vicinity are asked to do their part toward supplying this need. During the week beginning on Thursday, March 14, a special effort will be made to obtain at least 500 good books from this neighborhood.

The War Service administration hopes that for every book purchased at least five will be presented to the libraries. It has been done in England; it can be done here.

Communication From Dr. Roberts: Retiring Minister Addresses Word To Community

Despairing of being able to attend the church services during the remainder of my stay in Newark, I take this means of expressing to the congregation and friends of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church my heart-felt gratitude for the numerous benefactions received during the past weeks.

The poor services that I have been able to render recently have met with a response compounded of patience and gentleness. For this I am deeply appreciative.

Missionary Society to Sew for Red Cross

Members of the M.E. Missionary Society, co-operating with the movement of the New Century Club, in opening the building every Wednesday for general Red Cross work, will meet in a body at the club rooms next

Wednesday to do Red Cross sewing. Mrs. H.W. McNeal, president of the society, requests all the members to come, bringing their thimbles, scissors, needles, and fifty or sixty cotton.

Issue of March 14, 1968

Marijuana Charge Lodged by Police Against Students

The eighth arrest in the narcotics investigation involving students at the University of Delaware was made Tuesday by Newark police.

More arrests are expected according to Lt. William Brierley, who is conducting the investigation.

Three local high school students were arrested last week on charges of marijuana possession, Brierley said. All three were juveniles, one a 17-year-old girl.

Brierley said the source of the marijuana in the possession of the juveniles had been traced to the university campus.

Newark New Century Club to Celebrate 75th Anniversary of Service on Monday

The Newark New Century Club will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding next Monday, with guests for this occasion to include officers of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, past state presidents, and presidents of clubs in the state. Mrs. Melville G. Kershaw, president of the Newark New Century Club, will receive members and guests assisted by Mrs. William D. Siddons, state president.

Newark Hospital Next for County State Leader Says

Dr. Floyd Hudson, executive secretary of the State Board of

Health said Monday the next New Castle County Hospital should be in the Newark area.

Hudson made the statement— and carefully labeled it "my opinion"— at Monday's joint finance committee budget hearing for his agency.

The hospital discussion came after the board entered a request for a \$100,000 addition to its budget for maternal and child health services.

Issue of March 17, 1988

Newark city election is canceled for lack of candidates

In what will be the first test of a Newark code approved by City Council in 1982, there will be no municipal election this year.

The code enable council to cancel elections in those cases in which all the candidates are running unopposed, that is the case this year.

Councilmen Olan Thomas and Ronald Gardner will retain their seats in Districts 6 and 5, respectively, and newcomer Ed Miller will fill the District 3 seat vacated by the retirement of Betty Hutchinson.

New telephone services worry U.S. consumers

If E.T. had been using an alternate operator when he phoned home, his folks might have had to sell their motherhood to pay the telephone bill.

Local telephone company officials throughout the U.S. are receiving complaints from customers about the long distance portions of their itemized monthly bills. The listings that are causing the problems are those involving an alternative operator service (AOS)

See PAGES/7A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column draws responses

To: The editor

From: Ella deCourcelle MacDonough
Newark

I squeezed in a few moments on a very busy day because I was compelled to respond to Shirley Tarrant's article in *The Post* about the AAA.

After about three nearly identical experiences where the service was so impersonal (one time I became stranded on a lonely road at 11 p.m. at night and waited for ages. When the guy finally did come he didn't know how to take off my hub cap), so slow and where on one occasion the person on the other end of the phone ever argued with me about what time I originally called, I canceled my long-standing association with them.

It seems to me that when they were local, you got help and personal service. Now that they are... somewhere else, you get aggravation, long waits and an uncomfortable feeling that you are not sure anyone will ever come, many times while you wait out in the cold. Goodbye AAA.

To: The editor

From: Joan Gyorgy
Newark

I identified with Shirley Tarrant's column regarding her adventure with AAA. Yes, it happened to me, too. At

least she could stay warm and cozy inside her home in between the various traumas and disinformation of her AAA odyssey.

I was caught with a dead battery in the Newark Shopping Center of a frigid winter day. I felt I needed to stay outside my car so I could flag down my AAA rescuers in that busy melee.

I did have a warm down coat and something to read as I stood sentry— but the point was, I'd had other plans for my afternoon. I had no change for a phone call; but a kind Newark policeman placed a AAA call for me; and an hour or so later, as the minutes dance by, another kind woman at LeRoy's allowed me to use their phone for a follow-up call.

Intermittently I'd try to start my car, to no avail. After two hours the lovely purple shadows of evening were falling, and apprehension joined fury as I eyed a rather bedraggled group of young men

camping out at the phone booth nearby. I decided to make one last attempt to start my car.

It started! When I arrived home, I did not call AAA Road Service to cancel my call. Ordinarily I would have done so. But this was my small, rather pathetic act of revenge. I like to think of a big macho AAA truck out there in limbo somewhere, beyond the reach of time, endlessly driving the earth, searching for my little red car.

I did write a letter to AAA headquarters. It took several tries to eliminate my sarcasm, but it ended up as objective and professional sounding. Twice in my letter I requested a phone call or a note explaining just how their system worked, so that I could better understand why my lost afternoon had occurred.

I have, of course, received neither.

And I'll send in the forty-whatever dollars' membership fee when renewal time comes. Not with euphoria. But I'll do it.

On extending the school day

To: The editor

From: Jacqueline A. Foster
Scottfield
Newark

Very recently, it came to my attention that the Christina School District is "exploring" the idea of adding 30 minutes to the present

See LETTERS/7A

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; we reserve the right to edit for clarity; 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.

THE POST

• Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 •

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Del. Saengerbund celebrates 140th anniversary Saturday

The Delaware Saengerbund, the state's oldest and largest German-American club, celebrates its 140th anniversary with a reception and dance at the clubhouse, 49 Salem Church Road in Ogletown, on Saturday, March 20.

The event begins at 7 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception featuring a display entitled "Ein Blick Zurück" ("Looking Back") listing past presidents, officers and distinguished members of the club. The club's chamber music trio will provide light classic favorites during the reception which will be in the Baron Von Steuben Room.

Entertainment in the ballroom, the Deutsche Halle, begins at 8 p.m. with choral selections by the

Singers (after whom the club is named) followed by the Dancers of the "Enzian Volkstanzgruppe" Delaware's only Alpine folk dance ensemble. The Joe Weber band will play dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Saengerbund was founded as an all-male chorus on March 17, 1853 on the second floor of Henry Albert's music store, Fourth and French streets, Wilmington, with 16 charter members.

In 1883 the expanded club purchased a building at 205 Sixth St. which became its headquarters until urban renewal in 1965.

The property in Ogletown, near the intersection of Routes 4 and 273, was purchased in 1967.

The club now includes a Ladies' group, mixed chorus, folk dance group, teenage group, hikers, soccer teams, language classes and a committee on cultural affairs.

In 1989, two former presidents, Alfred Escheu and Simon Schock, were awarded Germany's highest civilian decoration for fostering German-American friendship and culture.

The club is now at its constitutional limit of 800 members. Its singers and dancers perform at facilities for the aged throughout Delaware.

Its Oktoberfest has become a Delaware tradition with up to 20,000 visitors the third weekend of September.



The Schuplatzer dancers at Delaware Saengerbund will help mark 140 years.

LETTERS/from 6A

school day, resulting in a seven hour day.

The additional half hour will be distributed by adding 15 minutes to the start of the day and 15 minutes at its conclusion.

As we are all aware, very little is given in this life without cost. Accordingly, the addition of time to our students' school day has its price—12 days!

Twelve actual days of the school year will be forfeited to allow for the longer day. The new "in-service" days will be realized at the end of each marking period.

It is acknowledged that staff development can benefit our children. However, I can only wonder if standing on a corner between 6:30 and 6:45 a.m., waiting for a bus, is in the best interest of our children.

Also, will cutting short or cutting our afternoon and evening activities to accommodate a wake up time of 5 a.m., be in the best interest of our children?

And what about the cost of day care for 12 days—from whose pocket will this come, and in whose best interest is it?

How will the "bonus" 15 minute

time blocks be spent? What exactly can be accomplished in this short time? Could this possibly be suggestive of a situation where time is "served" just to facilitate the "larger" desires of bureaucrats?

Hesitation grips me strongly here as I ponder, could our children possibly better spend this half hour in pursuit of what children not only do well, but by virtue of their very nature as children, have a right and responsibility to do—play?

I find clarity, here, in only one conclusion. This proposal will unquestionably benefit the bureaucrats.

But, at what cost?

To: The editor

From: Carol Sawyer
Scottfield
Newark

I'd like to voice my concerns over the Christina School District's proposal of changing the school calendar. By attending school 7 hours per day, the student calendar would be 168 days rather than 180 days.

I can see a need for more inservice days for the teachers. This would benefit both the teacher and student. However, not at the expense of our children.

The kids would be going to school a half-hour more each day. This may not seem like much but once put into effect families have to reschedule their whole day. This would be especially hard for working parents because of their workday schedules and the need for daycare. Children being bused would be up extra early and come home later leaving little time for homework, extracurricular activities, dinner, etc. And let's not forget bedtime!

The school day would simply be too long particularly for the little ones.

Why not renegotiate teacher's contracts? Why not have a state mandated workshop during summer vacation? How about less sick days? The school district wants to save money? Stop busing and save on transportation costs!

Of course, this is all in my humble opinion.

PAGES/from 6A

in transmission of long distance calls. Consumers who complain say the rates are too high, but most say they simply don't understand

how they end up owing money to a company they know nothing about. Their concerns have prompted a handful of states to take a hard look

at the AOS industry within their regions, set state wide rate ceilings and in the case of Virginia, issue a warning to residents.

ATTENTION PARENTS & TEACHERS

Encourage Your Children to Participate in.....

Just Kids!

An upcoming Special Section in the

THE POST

KIDS PARTICIPATION

Have your kids send us their original artwork, cartoons, poems, short stories, puzzles, jokes, etc. We'll publish as many as we can.

KIDS COVER CONTEST!

Our Cover Contest Winner will receive a \$50 SAVINGS BOND. Plus, we will publish his or her entry, on the cover of Just Kids!

RANDOM PRIZE DRAWING FOR KIDS!

We want to encourage participation. We will have a random prize drawing for some neat kid's prizes. Watch the Post for more details.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 9

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THE POST

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Landscaping is more than just planting a few choice bushes. "You have to think about what those bushes and shrubs will look

like 10 to 15 years down the road," said Tom Wilcox of Wilcox Landscaping in Newark. "You want the additions to look good not only now, but in the future."

Once shrubbery is planted, mulch plays an important role in ensuring the plant's attractiveness.

"Mulch helps the plant hold water and keep weeds down," Tom added. "Mulching should be done at least once a year, maybe twice."

The landscaping industry is growing by leaps and bounds, partly due to commercial and residential property owners hoping to spice up their grounds. With spring just around the corner, Tom said he and his four co-workers will be busy.

Besides planting, Wilcox

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Landscaping has a full line of services which include full lawn service e.g., grass cutting, mulching, weeding, fertilizing, pruning and some tree work. Tom said the newest service his company will provide is garden roto-tilling.

The company's mainstay is their ability to custom design a yard. Tom has taken numerous courses at the University of Delaware. From those courses, and six years in the business, he found that the

size of the plants and their location are key to long-lasting, quality landscaping.

If you already have design specifications for your yard, Wilcox Landscaping can execute those plans as well.

"People are thinking spring," Tom said. "So we have full lawn service, particularly residential mowing. Plus we offer a 10 percent senior citizens discount."

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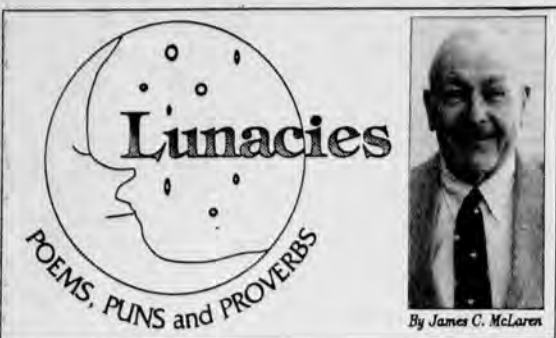
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LIFESTYLE

THE POST



By James C. McLaren

A Clark Gable-ish Beaver,
An occult disbeliever,
Saw an antler intending a whammy.
From his river bed, dankly,
The Beaver said: I just don't give a dammy!

A Catepillar, depressed,
Over his long cocoon-nest,
Said: "I'd larva flight into the sky!"
Still unable to flutter,
It engorged pounds of butter,
And crawled into a fan: Butterfly!

Why do table-tennis players prefer an electric
stove for their soup breaks?
—They don't want to be gas-ping for broth.

Can a man from a small Mediterranean island
become an Emperor?
—Of Corsican!

Knotty words are needles in the warp of the mind.

Australian strippers, allergic to feathers, should drop
their down undies.

Author's note:

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

Ms. Delaware Senior 1993, Anna Matthes a resident of Newark for 40 years, will represent the First State in Nashville, Tenn. at the national competition held May 15-21.

Matthes won the title, for senior women age 60 and older, when she competed in Wilmington on Feb. 13.

"I had never been in any kind of pageant," said Matthes. "The first thing my granddaughter asked me was, 'You don't have to model a bathing suit, do you grandma?'"

Matthes did not model a bathing suit. The competition consisted of an interview, counting for 75 percent of the judging with talent and evening gown the remaining 25 percent.

"We were constantly changing clothes," said Matthes. "We had to say our name and where where we were from."

Matthes said of the four women competing, she was the only one not from Wilmington.

For her talent, she sang *When You Walk Alone* and *Sunny Side of the Street*.

"We had our philosophy of life, which was taped ahead of time, playing as we modeled our evening gowns," she said.

Matthes said her philosophy consisted of thanking the Lord for being married for 45 years, having two children who are married to wonderful spouses and her 5 grandchildren.

Matthes heard about the show from a friend who told her to enter. Another woman entered

her name last year but Matthes was too involved with other activities.

This year when she got the information about the competition she went to a few meetings. "It intrigued me, because it was a challenge to do something different," she said.

With her title she won a tiara, two plaques, a watch and a crown pin. Matthes said a lot of appearances she will make as Ms. Delaware Senior are made on her own.

"So much needs to be done in this world," said Matthes. "What little I can do, I'm willing to do it." One special thing she does is knit scarves and hats for the homeless and holiday baby booties for intensive care newborns at

sored by the Wilmington Department of Parks & Recreation, can be entered by any woman who is a resident of the state and age 60 and older.

SHE'S A WINNER!

Christiana Hospital.

She said she did expect to win, but expected to be third runner-up. "It came as a shock," she said. "I was at a loss for words."

Her husband Max said, "That's something when my wife is at a loss for words."

Matthes is an active member of the Mid-County Senior Center. She volunteers with various groups including the Retired Senior Volunteer Program advisory board, New Castle County Senior Advisory Committee and at her church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The contest, spon-



Tonja Castaneda photo/The Post

Anna Matthes, an active member of the Mid County Senior Center, has never entered a pageant until now.

Newark Outlook

From the staff
of the Cooperative Extension Office
at the University of Delaware

Here's how to start your seeds successfully

Allow surfaces to air dry.

3. Use fresh sterile potting medium. Again, germs thrive in moist potting mix that has remains of previous plants in it. Recycle used soil in your compost bin, not in your seedling flats.

4. Provide excellent drainage. Do not plant in a container without drainage holes. Mix one part perlite with three parts potting mix to provide a seedling mix that can retain just the right amount of soil moisture for growth, yet give lots of soil air for the developing roots to breathe.

5. Practice responsible watering. Sprouting seeds are extremely sensitive to drying during the first two to four days as the first root develops. Even the slightest dry spell during this period can mean total failure. Cover the flat with a sheet of plastic wrap to keep moisture levels high. Be sure to remove the cover as soon as the seeds start to sprout. Then maintain even (not

soggy) soil moisture by setting the flat in a pan of water and allowing the soil to absorb water for several minutes. Allow excess water to drain. Overhead watering can wash out and crush delicate seedlings.

6. Give seedlings high light levels. Seedlings which are growing poorly due to insufficient light levels and duration are very susceptible to disease organisms.

Damping off is the term for seedlings that fall over from withering at the soil line, or seeds that never sprout. High light means an artificial light source, such as fluo-



This week's author: Jo Mercer

rescent tubes, that are no more than four inches away from the plants. Some seeds, especially the tiny ones, require light in order to germinate. Lighting the plants for sixteen hours each day will help them develop thick stems and closely spaced leaves.

7. Keep temperatures in the correct range. The seed package or catalog listing will give information about the temperature requirements. Some seeds sprout best at cooler temperatures, others like it warm. Still others like warm days and

cool nights.

8. Maintain soil fertility. Soil nutrients are essential to a seedling's growth and development. Although soil mix packaging advertises nutrient-fertilization, these elements will be washed out within the first few waterings. Use half-strength water soluble fertilizer at each watering once the seedlings emerge. Use a fertilizer with an analysis of three equal numbers, such as 20-20-20.

Growing plants from seeds is my favorite late winter activity. The magic of new life springing up from little specks of plant matter never fails to enchant me. All it takes is a little attention to detail and time to get payoffs a few months down the road.

The University of Delaware Cooperative Extension's programs are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, handicap, religion, age, or national origin.

Vision Teaser



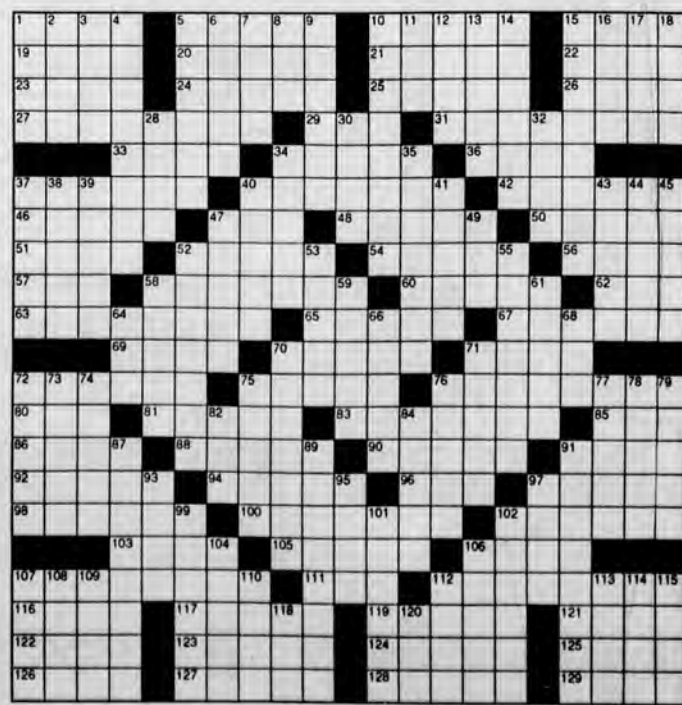
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Chair back is higher. 2. Tie is different. 3. Glass is lower. 4. Carpet is mottled. 5. Picture is added. 6. Cabinet is lower.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Miracle town
 - 5 Refute formally
 - 10 One beyond help
 - 15 Ancient country; site of Olympia
 - 19 Inland sea
 - 20 One of the Muses
 - 21 Bring together
 - 22 Assistant
 - 23 Android on the new version of 31 Across
 - 24 Clan symbol
 - 25 Seaport of Brazil
 - 26 White or fire follower
 - 27 Raymond Burr TV series
 - 29 Recipe abbr.
 - 31 TV space epic
 - 33 Melancholy animal, in medieval times
 - 34 Weaving machines
 - 36 Pack away neatly
 - 37 Mexican dish
 - 40 Hot, sand-laden desert
 - 42 Funeral orations
 - 46 River and mountains
 - 47 Enthusiastic follower
 - 48 Dagger or short sword
 - 50 Greene, of 58 Across
 - 51 Front or waist ending
 - 52 "Rebel Without a Cause" actor
 - 54 Jostle one's way
 - 56 — Again! (movie)
 - 57 Harden
 - 58 Long-running TV western
 - 60 Wreck completely
 - 62 Summer in Saint-Tropez
 - 63 Star of M*A*S*H
 - 65 Beginning of 67 Closer
 - 69 They're seen in the Seine
 - 70 Prefix for act or active
 - 71 Chief god of ancient Memphis
 - 72 TV drama centering on "that human oil slick"
 - 75 Slamin' Sam
 - 76 Alex Trebek's TV quiz
 - 80 Samuel's mentor
 - 81 Endured
 - 83 Settings for Wild West
 - 85 Hasten
 - 86 Spill the beans
 - 88 Hindu garments
 - 90 Parts of speech
 - 91 Tropical bird
 - 92 — down (became softened)
 - 94 Give another signal
 - 95 Forerunner of the CIA
 - 97 More rational
 - 98 Pool members
 - 100 Move the garden shrubs
 - 102 Bar
 - 103 Bone for exams
 - 105 Exchanges for money
 - 106 Like a day in June?
 - 107 Star of "Our Miss Brooks"
 - 111 "Brother —"
 - 112 Vehicle for Ed Asner
 - 116 Female parents
 - 117 "I — of Jeannie"
 - 119 Place in a row
 - 121 Road to Rome
 - 122 Buffalo's lake
 - 123 Actress
 - Verdugo, of "Marcus Welby, M.D."
 - 124 Headed bolt
 - 125 Essence
 - 126 Not any
 - 127 Military
 - 128 Prophets
 - 129 Granny or sheepshank
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Moslem magistrate
 - 2 Sandarac tree
 - 3 Treaty org.
 - 4 The Skipper on "Gilligan's Island"
 - 5 Put out a batter
 - 6 Wear away
 - 7 Tanner's solution
 - 8 Shoshone
 - 9 Drum beaten with the hands
 - 10 Long-running TV western
 - 11 — bicycle built for two
 - 12 What sticklers pick?
 - 13 French states
 - 14 Connect or associate
 - 15 Rowdy Yates, of "Rawhide"
 - 16 Pinocchio, for one
 - 17 Worthless
 - 18 Pursue
 - 28 52 Across, and name-sakes
 - 30 Spirited outburst?
 - 32 Bagel or bialy
 - 34 Fine stationery
 - 35 Place where metal is refined
 - 37 Oklahoma city
 - 38 Disney's Little Mermaid
 - 39 Horse blanket
 - 40 Capital of Yemen
 - 41 Wooden shoe
 - 43 Actress Jane
 - 44 Growing out
 - 45 Jewish home festival
 - 47 Discovers by chance
 - 49 "To Have and Have —"
 - 52 Interferes with
 - 53 A form of oxygen
 - 55 Unrestrained persons
 - 58 Pink ruby spinel
 - 59 Square columns
 - 61 Vaults
 - 64 Family car
 - 68 "So that's it!"
 - 70 Pointers or indicators
 - 71 Unskilled laborers
 - 72 Obligations
 - 73 Assign as one's share
 - 74 Tropical vine
 - 75 More painful
 - 76 Combat with lances
 - 77 North Sea feeder
 - 78 Setting for
 - TV's "Alice"
 - 79 Be filled with longing
 - 82 Rower
 - 84 Diving birds
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OBITUARIES

John Paul Jones Steele

Newark resident John Paul Jones Steele died Monday, March 8, 1993, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Steele, 71, was a self-employed building contractor for 35 years.

He was a member of Maranatha Baptist Church, Elkton, Md.; Post 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Newark, and American Legion, Newark.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

His wife, Alice Irene Steele, died in 1987. He is survived by two sons, Freddie R. of New Castle and John Paul Jr. of Glasgow; three daughters, Ruth A. Porter of Elkton, Betty F. Mullins of Laurens, S.C., and Rose M. Gilbert of Vidalia, La.; two sisters, Margaret Alley Wilson and Virginia Jarrell, both of Newark; and 10 grandchildren.

A service was held March 11 in Hicks Home for Funerals, Elkton. Burial was in Gilpin Manor Memorial Park, Elkton.

Annie E. Walker

Newark resident Annie E. Walker died Wednesday, March

10, 1993, of heart failure at Leader Nursing Home, Pike Creek.

Mrs. Walker, 84, was a homemaker.

Her husband of 63 years, William W., died in 1989. She is survived by a son, John W. of Newark; four daughters, Alice Smith of Newark, Betty Davis of Fort Pierce, Fla., Barbara Willing of Newport and Nancy Hutchenson of Bear; 12 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

A service was held March 15 at Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Arrangements were made by McCreary Funeral Home, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to Union United Methodist Church Operating Fund, P.O. Box 125, Bear, DE 19701 or a favorite charity.

Jane Knapp Wellington

Newark resident Jane E. Knapp Wellington died Friday, March 5, 1993, of emphysema in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Wellington, 67, retired from Delaware Trust Co. in 1985. She became an administrative assistant in the consumer loan department in Wilmington in 1972,

then assistant treasurer in 1973. Her last position was manager of the Glasgow branch. Her husband, Arthur R., died in 1973. She is survived by a sister, Jean Ellison of Mesa, Ariz.; and two nephews.

Services were private. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, South Dansville, N.Y. Arrangements were made by Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Humane Society.

Meade C. Reardon

Newark resident Meade C. Reardon died Monday, March 8, 1993, of pneumonia in Newark Manor Nursing Home, his residence for five years.

Mr. Reardon, 78, was an accountant at Sykes Brothers Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia. He retired in 1977.

He was a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Chesapeake City, Md., and St. Dennis Catholic Church, Havertown, Pa.

His wife, Beatrice K., died in 1988. He is survived by a son, Gregory T. of Earleville, Md.; a daughter, Donna R. Kania of Davidson, N.C.; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered March 13 in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Burial was in the adjoining church cemetery. Arrangements were made by Gee Funeral Home, Elkton, Md.

The family suggests contributions to building fund of St. Joseph/St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, care of Gee Funeral Home, Elkton, Md.

Clarence S. Slater

Newark resident Clarence S. Slater died Monday, March 8, 1993, in Newark Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Slater, 95, had been a soil conservationist for the Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md.

He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and a graduate of University of North Dakota.

His wife, Dorothy Carolyn Slater, died in 1991. He is survived by two sons, Sheldon H. of Newark and Bradley W. of Orange County, Calif.; two daughters, Lorna C. Wilkins of Kensington, Md. and Judith S. Richter of Salisbury, Md.; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. William Archer officiated at a service held March 13 in

St. James Episcopal Church, Newark. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Suitland, Md. Arrangements were made by Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to charities for the blind.

Daniel K. Dempsey

Former Newark resident Daniel K. Dempsey of Elkton, Md. died Tuesday, March 9, 1993, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Dempsey, 32, was driving a pickup truck that hit the Caldwell Insurance Co. building, near Prices Corner. The cause of death has not been determined.

Mr. Dempsey was an electrician at General Motors' Boxwood Road plant, Newport for seven years. He was a graduate of Delaware Technical & Community College.

He was a member of United Auto Workers Local 435; Harmony Grange, Newark and Delaware Technical & Community College's Alumni Association.

An antique automobile enthusiast, he enjoyed restoring old Chevrolet cars.

He is survived by his mother, Sonia C. Blevins of Newark; his father and stepmother, Gene A. and Irene M. Dempsey of Newark; three sisters, Kandie Price of Elkton, Md. and Karen and Gena Dempsey, both of Newark; a stepbrother, Michael Kulesza of Elmore and a stepsister, Carolyn Callahan of Newport.

The Rev. Bob Sterrett officiated a service held March 13 in Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark. Burial was in the adjoining church cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral

Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Christiana Hospital's Bone Marrow Transplant Unit.

Charles R. Ferguson

Newark resident Charles R. Ferguson died Monday, March 8, 1993, of congestive heart failure at home.

Mr. Ferguson, 70, was a self-employed accountant. He graduated from P.S. du Pont High School, Wilmington, in 1941 and attended Goldey-Beacom College. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by cousins.

A graveside service will be March 13 in Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington. The family suggests contributions to charity.

Helen M. Crapo

Newark resident Helen M. Crapo died Saturday, March 13, 1993, of hepatitis at Christiana Hospital, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Crapo, 59, was a homemaker. She was born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada and lived in San Diego, Calif., Montana and Seattle, Wash., before moving to Newark in 1991. He husband, Robert, died in 1990. She is survived by two sons, Allen J. Exelby of Newark and Donald L. Exelby of Alexandria, Va. and two grandchildren. Memorial services will be held at a later date in Montana. Arrangements were made by Yaski Funeral Home, Newark.

The Rev. Charles Davis

The Rev. Charles Henry Davis, formerly of Newark, died Friday, March 12, 1993, at the Broomall Presbyterian Home, Broomall, Pa.

Mr. Davis, 76, had been a resident of The Rosemont Presbyterian Village, Rosemont, Pa. and was

formerly of Springfield, Pa. He had served at The First Presbyterian Church in Newark from 1958 to 1966. He was born in Cape May, N.J. and graduated from West Philadelphia High School and matriculated at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he received a bachelor's degree in 1938. He graduated from Princeton theological Seminary in 1941. He received his Master of Sacred Theology at Gettysburg Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. In his senior year at Princeton Theological he served the members at the Presbyterian Church in Unionville, Pa.

Mr. Davis had a career at the Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., The Mechanicsburg Presbyterian Church, Mechanicsburg, Pa., The Second Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, Pa., The University Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N.Y., and The Princeton Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Pa. He was a visiting minister after his retirement in 1981. He belonged to Rotary International, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and the Canterbury Club and Cleric Group of Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife of over 50 years, Margaret; three sons, Peter C. Davis, of San Ramon, Calif., Richard S. Davis of Hanover, Md., and John P. Davis of Jamestown, N.Y.; a sister, Dorothy MacCarroll of Coney's Point, N.J. and 13 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 20, at The First Presbyterian Church, Newark, at 2 p.m. Burial will be private.

The family suggests contributions to Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association, 110 N. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. David S. Guggenheim**
Dr. Albert J. Iannucci*
Dr. Katherine A. Sydnor
Dr. Richard J. Conti

RELIGION FILE

An afternoon musicale

A special music program will be presented at Green Hill Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, on Sunday, March 21 at 4 p.m. featuring soloists by Edna Cephas, soprano, Douglas McNames, cello and Kim Reighley, flute. A free will offering will be taken to benefit the music/organ fund. For info., call 478-6695

Rutter's "Requiem" presented

On Sunday, March 28 at 10:30 a.m., the combined chancel choirs of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and First Presbyterian Church, Newark, will present performances of John Rutter's "Requiem" at First Presbyterian Church. The performance will be part of a regular worship service and will be accompanied by an orchestra. For info., call 998-0434

Concert at First and Central Presb.

"Bach Bash" will be held at 12:30 p.m. on March 25 when organist Paul Fleckenstein performs music of J.S. Bach. The concert is free. For info., call 654-5371.

Annual Parish Renewal Retreat
Michael Sullivan, OSA, will be the Facilitator at a retreat at Holy Family, off Rt. 4 in Newark, beginning on Sunday, March 21 through Wednesday, March 24. The sessions will be 7-8:30 p.m. each evening. All are welcome.

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Evening Program6:30 p.m.
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Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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Wednesday

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Junior Churches ... 10:30 a.m.

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Radio Broadcast**WNRK Sunday 9 a.m.**

More than cheese on the cracker...

SAY CHEESE!

I don't know of any culture that doesn't love cheese. The following recipes use this delicious dairy food in a variety of ways. Each dish is tasty and easy to prepare.

CRUSTLESS GREEN CHILE QUICHE (serves 8 to 10)

This dish is perfect for the hard-cook.

If you do not like green chiles, substitute some other ingredients such as garlic, zucchini and oregano. Or perhaps chunks of tomato.

Change nothing in the basic mixture and think up anything you like! Asparagus would be terrific!

10 eggs
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 pound large-curd cottage cheese
2 4-ounce cans diced green chiles
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 pound mozzarella cheese, grated

Whip the eggs in a mixing bowl until fluffy. Whisk in the melted butter, flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in the cottage cheese, chiles, black pepper and half the mozzarella.

Place the mixture in a greased 13-by-9-inch glass baking dish. Top with the remaining cheese. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 minutes. Then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees and continue to bake for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the eggs are set and the top is lightly browned.

Allow to cool a bit and cut into squares.

GARLIC TOAST WITH GORGONZOLA SAUCE (makes about 1 3/4 cups)

This is not a toasted cheese sandwich! Gorgonzola is so rich that this is a full meal. My garlic meets Gorgonzola! This is almost too much.

2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 pound Gorgonzola, crumbled
1/3 cup olive oil
3 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
Sourdough bread slices or cocktail rounds



The Frugal Gourmet By Jeff Smith

Heat the butter in a 2-quart saucepan. Add the flour and cook together to form a roux. Do not brown.

Add the milk and whisk together until smooth. Bring to a simmer, stirring regularly until thickened.

Add the Gorgonzola and stir until all is incorporated but still a bit lumpy. Allow to cool.

Combine the oil and garlic. Toast the bread under the broiler until crisp on one side. Brush the untoasted side with the garlic oil.

Toast under the broiler again until crisp on both sides. Spread the cheese mixture on the garlic toast and broil until bubbly and lightly browned.

CORNMEAL MUSH WITH CHEESE (serves 6)

Everyone in your household will love with Romanian dish. Trust me, there will be no exceptions.

1 1/2 quarts water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups fine yellow cornmeal (must be yellow)
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup sour cream
1/3 pound white cheese such as brick or Muenster, grated
1/2 pound yellow cheese such as Colby or Cheddar, grated

In a 4-quart heavy stove-top casserole bring 1 1/2 quarts of water to a boil. Add the salt and move the pan off the stove.

Stirring constantly, slowly sprinkle in the cornmeal. Stir well so that you have no lumps.

Return to the burner and bring to a boil. Turn down to a simmer and let the mush cook slowly for 20 minutes or more, or until it is thick. Stir often during this process.

The final product should be the consistency of thick cake batter. If it is too thick, stir in a little more

water.
In an 8-by-8-inch glass baking dish melt the butter for a moment in the oven preheated to 350 degrees.

Spoon in one-half of the sour cream, spreading it over the mush. Then add half of the cheeses, spreading evenly.

Make two layers.
Place the second layer of mush, sour cream and cheese on top of the first layer.

Place in the oven until the cheeses are melted and slightly browned on top. Serve immediately.

CAULIFLOWER WITH CHEESE AND SOUR CREAM (serves 6)

The sesame seeds add a wonderful flavor to this dish, though I will admit the vegetable is a tad rich when served in this manner.

Either get the kids to eat their cauliflower with a little cheese and butterfat or they will not eat the white blossom at all. Try this—it's great.

1 2 1/2-pound head cauliflower
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sesame seeds
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 cup sour cream
1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated

Remove the outer leaves and core of the cauliflower. Break the head apart into 1-inch florets.

Heat a large pot of water and add the salt and the cauliflower. Blanch until just tender, about 5 minutes.

Drain and rinse with cold water to stop the cooking. Drain well.

Toast the sesame seeds in a small frying pan until lightly browned. Do this over medium

heat while shaking the pan. Set aside.

Place half the cauliflower in a 13-by-9-inch baking dish and even it out. Salt and pepper to taste.

Spread half the sour cream over the top. Add half the cheese and sprinkle with half the sesame seeds. Repeat with another layer and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until bubbly and melted.

WELSH RAREBIT (serves 3-4 as a snack or light course)

I was pleased to find the Welsh Rarebit really is Welsh. It is simply a sumptuous cheese sauce that is served over toast, so it is great for a light evening supper or for Sunday brunch.

1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
1 teaspoon butter
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/4 cup beer

Place all the ingredients except the beer in a double boiler and cook, stirring often, until a smooth sauce is obtained. Add the beer and continue to heat for a few moments. Serve over toast.

BLEU CHEESE DRESSING (makes 6 1/2 cups)

Every once in a while I have to make a batch of this and I put it on everything from salads to chicken to hamburgers. It will hold up well in the refrigerator, so a fresh salad with this very rich dressing should be no problem—now and then.

2 cups buttermilk
4 ounces bleu cheese
1 quart mayonnaise
2 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
1 dash Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
(Do not use fresh parsley because the leaves will spoil. The dry parsley will last much longer in the dressing.)

For the dressing use a fork to mix a bit of the buttermilk with the cheese until the cheese is soft by not smooth. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Do not use a food blender or a food processor.

Refrigerate. Stir before each use.

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Hearty appetites in search of something special can't do better than the **Cafe Rossini** in the Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road. The well-known Italian restaurant intends to satisfy their custom-ers, so, for a limited time, they are offering sec-onds "on the house" on any of their entrees served in the restaurant Sunday through Thursday. Take-out customers aren't being neglected either. Monday through Thursday you can take away your choice of a 16" pizza or two large stromboli for only \$3.99.

Since they opened a year ago, Cafe Rossini has established their reputation for fine Italian food, prepared fresh from the finest ingredients. All your favorites are here, whether you prefer baked dishes like Lasagna, Manicotti and Eggplant Parmigiana, one of the many varieties of homemade pasta in homemade sauces such as Fettuccine, Ravioli, Ziti, Tortellini, or Spaghetti, or one of their many special seafood, veal, or poultry entrees. Begin with a delicious Antipasto Italiano salad.

Of course, Cafe Rossini is also well-known for their innovative gourmet pizzas, with toppings like Broccoli, Spinach, Zucchini, Eggplant, fresh Tomatoes, and Ricotta cheese. Less adventurous eaters can enjoy regular pizzas with their favorite toppings prepared from fresh ingredients as only **Cafe Rossini** can. You might choose to enjoy one of their special Stromboli, or one of the many hot sandwiches offered at **Cafe Rossini**.

Beverages include Cappuccino and Espresso in addition to all the standard choices, and a complete selection of beers, wines, and cocktails.

Cafe Rossini is undergoing some changes in management, and a few accompanying changes to the menu and atmosphere are planned for the near future. Chef Kurt Sonnenberg is being joined by Chef Paul Brady, formerly of the Wilmington Hilton, whose expertise in American-style dishes will likely result in expanding the menu in that direction. Plans are also afoot to create a lounge area adjacent to the bar, and to introduce soft live entertainment on the weekends.

The entire family will find **Cafe Rossini** a thoroughly enjoyable place for lunch or dinner, with fine food in a casual atmosphere served by the courteous and friendly staff at affordable prices. The restaurant is open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon until 10 p.m. on Sunday. Major credit cards are accepted. **Cafe Rossini** also offers catering services. Jeff Smith



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19

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YORKLYN VALLEY ANTIQUES FAIR March 19-21 at the Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Fee charged. 239-2434.
NEWARK COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT celebrating its 10th anniversary at 7:30 p.m. in Kirk Middle School Auditorium, Newark. Free. 239-0920.

DANCE ON DELAWARE, dance and photography workshops March 19-20. For times and locations, call 831-8741 or 454-2217.
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" March 19-20 8 p.m. at Wolf Hall Auditorium, University of Delaware. 837-8477.
"THE COCKTAIL HOUR" March 19 to April 3 at the Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. A comedy about an upper class family as it indulges in the uniquely American rite known as the cocktail hour. 594-1104.
"HARMONY ON PARADE" SHOW March 19-21 at Salesianum School, Wilmington. 762-6433.
ADVANCED STUDENT RECITAL 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Music School, Wilmington. Free. 762-1132.
IVO POGORELICH CONCERT at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 658-7897.
PHILADELPHIA ETHICAL SOCIETY 8 p.m. at The Relache, Inc., Philadelphia. (215)963-0345.
BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with Conductor Eri Klas March 19-21 at Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. 1-800-442-1198.
MONTEREY will play at Knucklehead's, Washington Street, Wilmington. 429-0749.
CRABMEAT THOMPSON at Harry's Savoy Grill, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents Gary DeLena who's appeared on TV's "Star Search" and "Comic Strip Live" and other comics on Friday and Saturday. 652-6873. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington.
IRON BUTTERFLY at 8 p.m. at the Theatre of Living Arts, South Street, Philadelphia. Tickets: \$14.50. 984-2000.
THE CAULFIELDS, with Voodoo Lilies, will play at The Varsity Grill, Wilmington, on Friday and Saturday.

SATURDAY
20

BINGO AND ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA AND SALAD 7 p.m. at Temple Beth El, Newark. Fee charged. 366-8330.
CHILDREN'S RESALE 9 a.m. to noon at Newark High School, Newark. A cash only sale sponsored by the First State Mothers of Multiples. 368-9691.
HARLEY DAVIDSON & KAWASAKI FASHION SHOW 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hannum's Harley Davidson & Kawasaki, Media, Pa. (215)566-5562.

BIRD WALK IN THE WHITE CLAY PRESERVE 9 to 11 a.m. Meet at parking lot No. 2 on Yeatman's Station Road in the Preserve. Free. (215)255-4314.



"On the Wild Frontier," a Touchstone Theater production of myths, music and folktales of the western territory, is for children and will be presented at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. on March 20 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. For info, call (215) 388-6741.

BREAKFAST AND HIKE IN THE PARK 8 a.m. in Brandywine Creek State Park, Wilmington. Fee charged. 655-5470.
BENEFIT ART SHOW AND AUCTION 8 p.m. at Mount Aviat Academy, St. Joseph's Hall, Childs, Md. Fee charged. 478-1416.
MAGICAL MYSTERY CRUISE II 7 p.m. at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, New Castle. Fee charged. 324-4455.
FAMILY WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN 10 a.m. to noon is Museum Explorers for ages 3 to 6 and A Place to Imagine for ages 5 and older at Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Fee charged. (215)459-1900.
YORKLYN VALLEY ANTIQUES FAIR See Friday.
WILMINGTON FLOWER MARKET CLOTHES HORSE SALE from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Banton Building of Emily P. Bissell Hospital, 3000 Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington. The sale was cancelled last week due to the snow storm. 995-5699.
PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE 3 and 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall auditorium, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-2204.
CHINESE AMERICAN COMMUNITY CHOIR CONCERT 8 p.m. in Loudis Hall, Music Building, University of Delaware, Newark. 737-0227.
THE MASTERS OF THE STEEL STRING GUITAR 8 p.m. in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 658-7897.
"ON THE WILD FRONTIER" for children at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. A theater production of myths, music and folktales of the western territory. (215)388-6741.
VIOLIN AND PIANO CONCERT 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. 239-2371.
"THE COCKTAIL HOUR" See Friday.
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" See Friday.
BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See Friday.
"HARMONY ON PARADE" SHOW See Friday.
DANCE ON DELAWARE CLASSES See Friday.
MONTEREY at Buggy Tavern, Marsh Road, Wilmington. 478-7559.
THE CAULFIELDS See Friday.
NAZARITES at Scuba, Orange Street, Wilmington.
LEAR'S FOOL at Crossroads Cafe, Wilmington.
MONTANA WILDAXE at Pancho O'Hara's, Naaman's Road, 475-5706.
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET See Friday.

SUNDAY
21

COMIC BOOK SHOW featuring Hulk and Batman artists from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, Wilmington. Fee charged. (410)398-6685.
POLISH-AMERICAN VFW DANCE 3 to 7 p.m. at the VFW Post #3257, Wilmington. Fee charged. 652-9803 or 654-8522.
"A RAINBOW OF COLORS" for children at 1 p.m. March 21 and 10 a.m. March 24 at Delaware Museum

of Natural History, Wilmington. Fee charged. 658-9111.
YORKLYN VALLEY ANTIQUES FAIR See Friday.
NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents "Music of the Spheres" at 7:30 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. 426-0342.
"ONE FALSE MOVE" part of an International Film series at 7:30 p.m. in Room 140, Smith Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. Free. 831-2791.
AUDITIONS FOR "THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS" March 21 and March 22 at Wilmington Drama League, Wilmington. 764-1172.
THE PAPER BAG PLAYERS 2 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 658-7897.
ORGAN CONCERT 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (215)388-6741.
GREEN WILLOW FOLK CLUB CONCERT 8 p.m. at Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington. 994-0495.
"THE COCKTAIL HOUR" See Friday.
BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See Friday.
"HARMONY ON PARADE" SHOW See Friday.
LARRY RONEY at the Down Under, Newark.
PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES NETWORK DJ Dance Party at Air Transport Command, New Castle, every Sunday in March. Thirty plus age group. 1-800-ECOLOGOY.
THE VENTURAS will play at the Deer Park, Newark.
THE BLAKE THOMPSON BAND at Scorer's Pub, Rt. 4 and Marrows Road, Newark. 731-8101.

MONDAY
22

AUDITIONS FOR "THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS" See Sunday.
VOODOO LILIES will play at the Four & One, Basin Road Plaza.

TUESDAY
23

6873.

"LECTURE ON AMISH" 8 p.m. at Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Rd., Oglethorpe, Dover, Lancaster County communities discussed. Free. 366-8868.
JUBILIEREN AUDITIONS a new choral ensemble based in Newark at 7 p.m. at the Thomas More Oratory, Newark. 738-6526.
JAZZ AND LATIN SALSA CONCERT 7:30 p.m. at Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Baltimore. 1-800-442-1198.

NEWARK BANDS AND CHOIR CONCERT 7 p.m. at Newark High School, Newark. Admission \$2. 454-2151.
"THE COCKTAIL HOUR" See Friday.
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents "Mr. Sound Effects" Michael Winslow who appeared in all the Police Academy films. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-

WEDNESDAY
24

328-9955.

"A RAINBOW OF COLORS" See Sunday.
"ENTRE NOUS" on Tuesdays March 23 to April 13 at 7 p.m. at First & Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. Free. 656-2721.
"DREAMWORLDS" part of a film series, "Women's History/Women's Lives" at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the Kirkbride Hall, the University of Delaware, Newark. Free. 831-8474.
"MRS. MINIVER" at the Historical Society of Delaware, Wilmington. Free. 655-7161.
DAWN UPSHAW 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 658-7897.
"THE COCKTAIL HOUR" See Friday.
CARDINAL SUNS will play at Scorer's Pub, Rt. 4 and Marrow's Road, Newark. 731-8101.
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents Open Stage Night hosted by Andy Vastola on Wednesdays. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-6873.
BELLY at 8 p.m. at the Theatre of Living Arts, South Street, Philadelphia. Tickets: \$10.50. 984-2000.

THURSDAY
25

FARM at Buggy Tavern, Marsh Road, Wilmington. 478-7559.
TOM LARSEN at Pancho O'Hara's, Naaman's Road, 475-5706.
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents comedian Rich Snyder. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-6873.

QUILTERS HERITAGE CELEBRATION March 25-28 at the Lancaster Host Resort and Conference Center, Lancaster, Pa. 1-800-735-2629 EXT. 2399.
THE SWINGLE SINGERS March 25-28 at the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Baltimore. 1-800-442-1198.
"THE COCKTAIL HOUR" See Friday.
MARC MOSS & THE ART



The Pilobolus Dance Theatre will perform March 20 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall auditorium at the University of Delaware in Newark. For information, call 831-2204.

EXHIBITS

Delaware

DELAWARE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM at 601 Market Street, Wilmington, presents "Shapes and Other Awesome Stuff." Admission charged. For info., call 658-0797.
DELAWARE ART MUSEUM presents Of Land & Sea: Selections from the Permanent Collection through April 18. Admission charged; free to the public on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 571-9590.
THE STATION GALLERY, Kennett Pike, Greenville, presents paintings by Ruth Egri - "A Life's Retrospective" - until March 27. For info., call 654-8638.
ARTWORKS Fine Arts & Crafts Gallery, Kennett Square, presents "Painting by Three Friends" - Bonnie Von Duyke, Ruth G. Senter and Geneva Steinberger until April 3. For info., call 444-6544. The three women have been painting together for years.
ART SALE AND EXHIBITION at Wilmington Hospital, 14th and Washington streets, until March 19. For info., call 428-2206.
HARDCASTLE GALLERY in Wilmington presents the original watercolors and limited edition prints of Carolyn Blish for the month of March. 655-5230.
THE DELAWARE STATE ARTS COUNCIL presents "Clay Vessels" by Wilmington artist Donna Conway Ripp in Gallery I of the Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, during March. In Gallery II, "A Fiber Landscape" Harmony Weavers Guild Group Exhibition will be shown. The building is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. For info., call 577-3540.
THE DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM AND VILLAGE in Dover presents "Seeds of Change: Transformation of the Americas After 1492" until May 1 and "Whittlin' History: Jehu F. Camper's Folk Carvings" until March 1, 1994. Admission is charged. 734-1618.
THE DELAWARE CENTER FOR THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS (DCCA) presents tapestry by Donna Martin in the Elizabeth Avery Draper Showcase and Photographs: 1991-1992 by Anthony Z. Romano in the Members' Gallery. 656-6466.
"SHAPES IN WOOD" a contemporary furniture exhibit at Studio One Functional Art, Wilmington, on display until March 31, 655-5282.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART presents "The Impressionist and the City: Pissarro's Series" until June 6. The exhibition includes over 80 works illustrating the range of Camille Pissarro's interests from the 1890s to the year of his death in 1906. There is an extra charge and special ticketing for this exhibition. For info., call (215) 787-5498.
BRANDYWINE RIVER MUSEUM in Chadds Ford, Pa., presents "Expressions of Place: The Art of William Stanley Haseltine" through April 18. The museum has also received two new additions to their collection - Treasure Island by N.C. Wyeth and a still life painting by artist George Cope. For info., call (215)388-2700.

MEETINGS

COMPILED WEEKLY BY THE POST • DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT

Saturday, March 20
POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP (PPSSG) meeting at 10 a.m. in the conference room on the Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, 60 Corporate Blvd, New Castle. For info., call 764-1714.
ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY DINNER at 6 p.m. at Clayton Hall, Newark. Tickets: \$75. The night is sponsored by the Delaware Council of Farm Organizations. For info. and reservations, call 739-4811.
THE COUCH'S BRIDGE CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION will hold a Genealogical Workshop at 11:30 a.m. at the Christiana Hilton Inn, Continental Drive, Newark in Ashley's Dining Room. Cost: \$11.55. For reservations, call 475-3056.
Sunday, March 21
74TH ANNUAL LEGION BIRTHDAY observances services at 4 p.m. at the VFW Post Hall, 100 Veterans Lane, behind City Hall. Featured speakers will be Patrolman Robert Barnes of Newark police who recently wrote "125 Years of Community Service," and State American Legion President Betty Lou Evans and other top Legion officers. For info., call 738-7322.

Monday, March 22
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN luncheon at noon at the Newark Country Club. For reservations and info., call 731-4039.
SEPARATED AND DIVORCED SUP-

PORT GROUP meeting every second and fourth Monday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Franciscan Center, North Market Street, Wilmington. For info., call 656-0711.
NEW DIRECTIONS, a support group for diagnosed depressives and manic depressives and their family members and friends, will hear a panel of four psychotherapists at 7:15 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike. For info., call 368-7773.
"YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP" meeting at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway, at 7:30 p.m. Carol McCrery of McCrery Funeral Home will discuss "Bereavement and Funerals." For info., call 654-8886.
Tuesday, March 23
DELAWARE HERBALISTS meeting will discuss "Starting Herbs from Seed" at 10 a.m. at the Newark United Methodist Church, East Main Street. For info., call 984-1183.
NEWARK ARTHRITIS CLUB meeting at 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, 300 East Main St. The topic will be the isolation of chronic pain. For info., call 1-800-292-9599.
Wednesday, March 24
NOON HOUR GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP meeting every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Franciscan Center, North Market Street, Wilmington. For info., call 656-0711.
NEWARK PARKS AND RECREATION offers an exterior painting workshop from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Cost: \$5 residents, \$7 non-residents. For info., call 366-7091.

TALES OF IRELAND IN STORY AND SONG at free Wednesday evening lectures held at Rockwood Museum, Wilmington. The March 24 talk is "Readings of Contemporary Irish Poets" by Dr. Natalie Anderson of Swarthmore College.
THE NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS CLUB dinner and meeting at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273, at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost: \$12. For info., call 737-6530.

To be included in this community bulletin board, send an announcement of your meeting in the greater Newark area at least two weeks in advance to: Diane Heck, Community Editor, The Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713, or fax to 737-9019. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a contact person's daytime telephone number.

Answers to Super Crossword

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It's full steam ahead for this bunny



The Easter Bunny will ride 12 special trains on the Wilmington and Western Railroad bringing candy to each child and inviting all to a party after the trip.

I really think it's great when museums—be they of the art, history, commercial or archaeology variety—put on programs that can be enjoyed by the whole family, especially children. Our area's working history museum, the Wilmington and Western Railroad, has such programs planned and they begin next weekend.

The events involve historic railroad equipment—a steam engine from 1909 and open vestibule coaches from 1916—the beautiful and historic countryside of the Red Clay Creek Valley and the Easter Bunny! You must admit, that's quite a trio!

The Wilmington and Western Railroad has earned an enviable reputation for its "trips into history" and their efforts have resulted in a new volume of history of the Red Clay Creek area, but these 12 trips might better be called "trips into fun." Family fun is really what these events are all about.

On Saturday, March 27; Sunday, March 28; Saturday, April 3 and on Sunday, April 4, the Easter Bunny Specials will leave the Wilmington and Western's Greenbank station at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The Easter Bunny will be on each train, hop through the coaches and give



THE ARTS Phil Toman

Easter candy to each of the children on board. There will be plenty of opportunities for parents and grandparents to get pictures with the children and the bunny.

When the specials finish their round trip to Mt. Cuba and arrive back at the Greenbank Station, the children and their families are invited to form an Easter Parade with the bunny leading and go to the nearby Greenbank Mill for a party complete with refreshments and more photo opportunities. All the activities are designed with the children's shorter attention span in mind.

I made the trip last year and had a ball, but there was one problem. The Easter Bunny didn't give me any candy! My wife tells me I am still a kid at heart, but I couldn't convince the bunny. It was hard to tell who was having more fun, the kids, their parents and grandparents, the train crew or the bunny. It was one of those occasions where I

can truthfully say "a good time was had by all!"

The old steam engine, No. 98, which pulls the train is always a hit with many of the riders. Dating from 1909, it was used on the Mississippi Central for many years before joining the Wilmington and Western. It is the last American Locomotive Company (ALCO) in service anywhere. If you are going to make the trip, save a few shots for the engine.

The cost for the train ride, candy and party after the ride is \$4 for children six months to two years old, \$7 for children up to 12 years old and \$10 for adults. Reservations are a must for these trips because they fill up so quickly. Most of the time you do not need reservations to ride the Wilmington and Western but these trips and the Santa Claus Specials are the exceptions. For reservations you may call (302)998-1930.

By the way, another family

event is due at the Wilmington and Western Railroad on Mother's Day. On that day, Sunday, May 9, all mothers ride free! The trains on Mother's Day leave the Wilmington and Western Greenbank Station at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. You don't need reservations for those trains, just come to the Greenbank Station about a half hour before departure time with Mom and the railroad will take it from there. It is a unique Mother's Day gift, and you can't beat the price!

The Wilmington and Western's Greenbank Station is located on the Newport-Gap Pike, Route 41, just a few hundred yards west of its intersection with the Kirkwood Highway, Route 2. It is behind New Castle County's Greenbank Park which is located right at the intersection of Routes 2 and 41. There is plenty of free parking at the station.

Also located at the station is a snack bar and a gift shop with many offerings for those interested in railroads and the history of the Red Clay Creek Valley.

I am going to ride the Easter Bunny Special again this year and see if I can fool the bunny and get some candy!

LIQUIDATION TO THE PUBLIC

This Sunday Only!

Thousands of Ladies
DESIGNER SHOES

\$15 & \$20

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

SELECTED GROUP \$25 & \$30 NONE HIGHER

SAVINGS UP TO 80%

SUNDAY - March 21st
CHRISTIANA HILTON INN - Newark
100 Continental Drive
Newark, Delaware
Across From Christiana Mall

Sun. 10 AM-3 PM
Mastercard & Visa
No Checks
Please

LIQUIDATION TO THE PUBLIC

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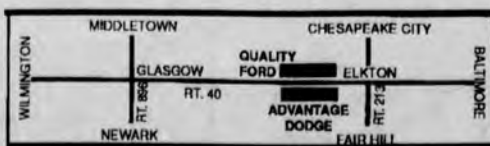
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SPORTS

THE POST

POST GAME

Glasgow wins state hoop title

Dragons top Salesianum in state final

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Glasgow High waited a long time to capture its first state basketball championship but Tuesday night the wait became very worthwhile.

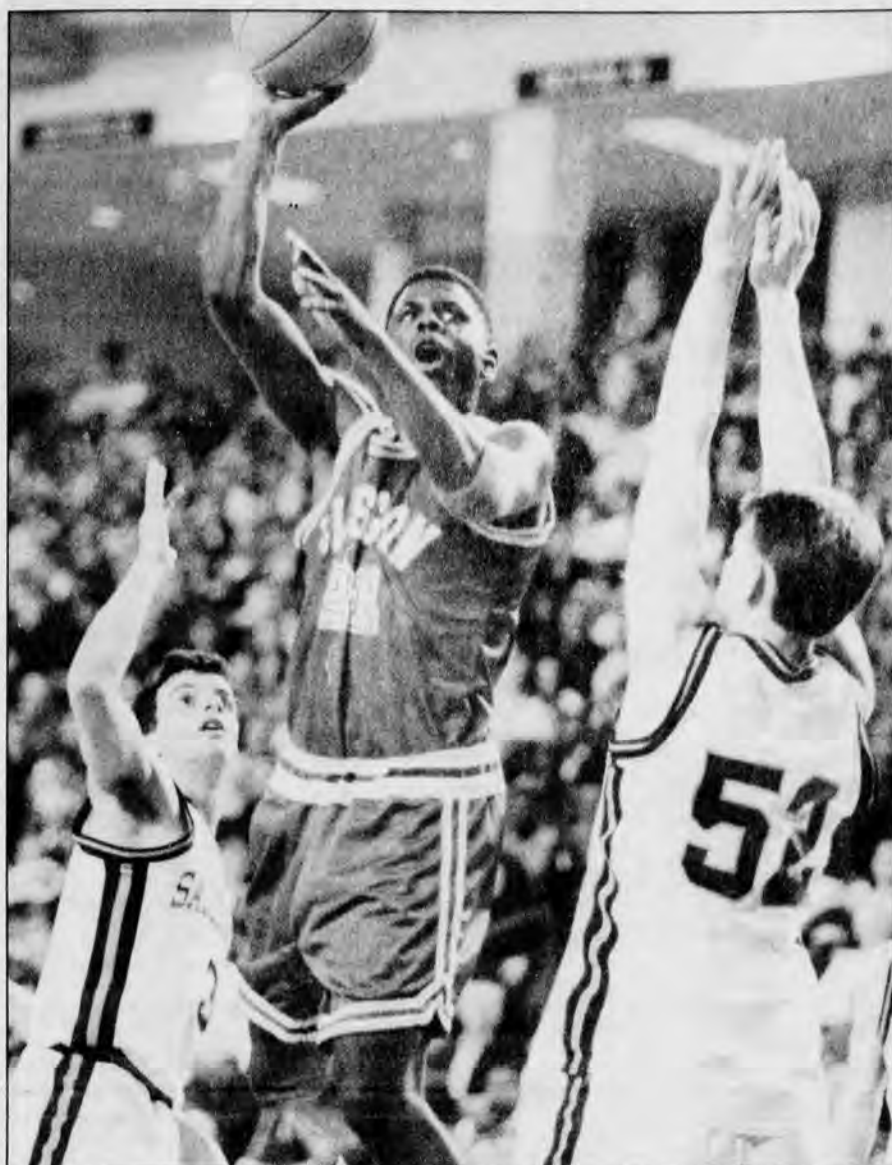
The Dragons (22-4), behind a fourth-quarter rally, downed Salesianum 79-69 in the twice-postponed championship game of the Delaware High School Boys Basketball Tournament before a large and enthusiastic crowd of 4,150 at the Carpenter Center.

Trailing 59-58 with 5:36 remaining in the game, the Dragons went on a 9-2 spurt to take a 67-61 lead with 3:00 to play. Sallies (22-5), which battled back from a 13-point deficit to turn the game into a thriller, was never able to get closer than two points the rest of the way. Eight consecutive free throws in the last 1:47 sealed Glasgow's first-ever state title.

"It's finally here," said a jubilant Corey Curtis, who had a game-high 25 points including 20 in the second half. "When they made their comeback I was thinking that I'd been in the state tournament twice before and we blew big leads. I wasn't going to let this get by. I told everyone I was going to takeover."

Curtis' three point jumper ignited the game-winning rally and put the Dragons back on top 61-59. Tim Breslin's inside bucket tied the game before Curtis put third-seeded Glasgow back on top to stay with a follow-up basket.

"Corey's our leader," said Glasgow Coach Don Haman who



See GLASGOW/2B

Corey Curtis scored 25 points to lead Glasgow to the state championship.

Post Photo/E. Fine

Curtis brothers team up for the championship

By John Holowka
Special to The Post

For Stephen and Corey Curtis, it's definitely a brother thing.

The two Glasgow High basketball players from East Wilmington complemented each other perfectly Tuesday evening and helped the Dragons to their first-ever state championship before 4,150 screaming spectators at Bob Carpenter Center.

Corey grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds and led all scorers with 25 points, including 13 in the final 5:20 after Sallies tied the game 61-61. Stephen, who led Glasgow this year with 16.8 points per game, added 12 points and nine rebounds as the Dragons held on for the 69-79 victory.

"This is the greatest thing that ever happened to me in my life," said Stephen, a 6-foot-4 senior center, who completed his junior year at Glen Mills (Pa.) and netted 25 points in Glasgow's semifinal win over William Penn. "I wasn't here last year (1992) when we lost (in the semifinals), but I was here in spirit. I felt the loss too."

"After (Salesianum) tied the game I told the team this is do or die; let's rub it off. I knew there wouldn't be any next time for me."

The Dragons had raced to a 41-32 lead at halftime aided in part by Stephen's 10 first-half points but let a 13-point third-period lead dwindle to 56-53 starting the final quarter.

"I knew we had to win this time," said Corey, second on the team with 16.4 points per game. "I wasn't going to let it slip by a second time. I pulled Stephen aside

See CURTIS/2B

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

NAC title game a real thriller

Unbelievable.

That's one word to describe the University of Delaware's 67-64 win over Drexel in last Wednesday's North Atlantic Conference championship game. You can choose your favorite superlative and it would be just as fitting.

This game is the reason that conferences like the North Atlantic receive an automatic bid to this week's NCAA Tournament and the reason that they always should.

Unlike the ACC or the SEC or a half dozen other of the big conferences where multiple teams will receive berths to the tourney, this was winner take all and everyone in the building knew it.

This was more than just a two hour basketball game. This was an event fitting for ESPN's national telecast. The crowd was queued up outside Drexel University's tiny Physical Education and Athletic Center's locked doors more than 90 minutes before tip off.

The well-lubed mob was let in at 8:15. The — anywhere between 1,500 and 2,000 seats (no, Drexel doesn't actually know how many seats there are in its outdated gym) — were full within minutes. The crowd — all but a handful were between the ages of 18-22 — stood and yelled for the next hour and 20 minutes. "Let's go Drexel" and "Delaware sucks" were the two most popular chants.

The 200 fans representing Delaware did respond with the most appropriate cheer of the night "High school gym High school gym". The Drexel faithful were quieted by the sincerity of the chant but within minutes came back with the witty "High school team. High school team."

The game itself was an incredible one. The two teams combined to hit on their first 11 field goal attempts of the game. That set the tone for the type of quality basketball that was to be played the rest of the night.

The lead was never more than five points at any point in the contest. That was Drexel's near the end of the first half but the Blue Hens fought back to a 38-38 tie at intermission. It seemed like the game was tied forever. At every time out or every break in the action the scoreboard had both teams with the same amount of points.

Delaware, somehow, managed to prevail in the tight second half.

"You couldn't ask for much more in a basketball game," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel in his first comments following his team's second straight NAC championship. "From a fan's point of view, it had to be a great game."

From a fan's point, from the media's point from the coaches' point. All were in agreement. This was about as good as college basketball gets.

St. Mark's falls to Wm. Penn in state basketball semifinals

By John Holowka
Special to The Post

GLASGOW — Last Wednesday, the St. Mark's High girls basketball team might have had trouble hitting a one-team lottery.

The Spartans shot seven of 65 (11 percent) from the field and six of 11 from the foul line to hand top-ranked William Penn a 54-21 victory in a semifinal game of the Delaware High School Girls Basketball Tournament at Glasgow High.

The unbeaten Colonials barreled into the title game for the first time since 1976, and became the first public school to make it to the championship since Delcastle defeated St. Elizabeth in 1984.

St. Mark's finishes with a 17-8 record. The Colonials are 25-0.

William Penn jumped to a 13-2 lead after one peri-

od and extended that margin to 23-12 at halftime. Danielle Chellew led William Penn and all scorers with 20 points. The Spartans took 30 shots in the first half and connected on five (16 percent), while the Colonials rang up 41 percent from the field (10-of-24).

"It was probably a case of nerves, but (William Penn) is a couple inches bigger than us," said Spartan Coach John Fiorelli. "Their size intimidated us and made us take our shots early. That set the tone for the entire game. We were rushed."

The Colonials scored nine straight points after halftime to take a commanding 32-12 lead with 4:55 left in the third period, and finished the quarter with four straight points to lead 42-17. William Penn outscored St. Mark's 12-4 in the final period, when

See SPARTANS/2B



Alexis Crkvenac passes ball in tourney game Post Photo/E. Fine

Hens down Drexel to earn second trip to 'Big Dance'

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — "REPEAT! REPEAT!"

That was the chant emanating from the floor of Drexel University's Physical Education and Athletic Center following the University of Delaware's thrilling 67-64 win over the Dragons in last Wednesday night's North Atlantic Conference championship game.

The visiting Blue Hens and their fans were madly celebrating Delaware's second straight conference crown and with it, the coveted berth to the NCAA Tournament.

The see-saw game, which featured 17 lead changes and 12 ties, wasn't decided until Tournament Most Valuable Player Kevin Blackhurst stole the ball and hit a streaking Anthony Wright for an uncontested layup with just 26 seconds to play in the game. The basket put Delaware ahead 66-64.

Twice more the Dragons had possessions that could've tied the game or given them the lead, but both trips ended in turnovers and the Hens, despite four missed free throws in the last eight seconds, held on for the victory.

"I was just trying to help out," said Blackhurst of his defensive heroics. "Fortunately we caused a turnover and I was able to get it out [to Wright]."

The game was tight throughout. The biggest lead was Drexel's five-point spread late in the first half. The final margin of three was Delaware's biggest.

"From a fan's point of view, I couldn't have asked for much more in a basketball game," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "We were fortunate to get the breaks at the end, to get the lead and get into position to get fouled."

Drexel (22-7), the regular season NAC champs, could only hope for a bid to the NIT.

"We didn't make the plays we had been making all year at the end of games," said Drexel Coach Bill Herriem. "Give Delaware credit, they made the plays."

Delaware (22-7), as it had in its last regular season game against Drexel and its first two tournament games, shot 50 percent from the field.

"I've said all along that we're a good team," Steinwedel said. "When we shoot over 50 percent I feel very good about our chances."

"We also had the advantage of being beaten the last time we were up here. We were confident we could win and came out with good determination."

Both teams started the game on fire combining to hit their first 11 shots. The game was tied at the first TV timeout 12-12. It was tied at the second TV break 18-18. Delaware led 25-23 at the next break while Drexel led 35-31 at the

See HENS/3B



Brian Pearl was named to the All-NAC team.

Post Photo/E. Fine

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Glasgow High Basketball Team – State Champs

William Penn girls capture state hoop championship

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

The William Penn High girls basketball team capped a perfect season in the perfect way. The Colonials downed Padua Academy 53-37 in the championship game of the Delaware High School Girls Basketball Tournament Monday night before a crowd of 1,300 at the Carpenter Center. The win completed William Penn's undefeated march through its 26-game season.

"We've been waiting four years for this," said senior guard Danielle Chellew who had a game-high 19 points and nine rebounds. "There was a lot of pressure on us to try and remain undefeated. We knew our first loss, if it came in the tournament, would mean no state title. We knew we just had to come out and play hard."

William Penn, the Flight A champions, held a slim 24-23 lead at halftime.

"They shot well and just outthrust us in the first half," said William Penn Coach George Chellew of Padua. "But we came out and played our game in

the second half. This team has established itself as a second-half team all year."

The second half was all William Penn.

Led by the senior trio of Nicole Norman, Stacy Meeker and Chellew, the Colonials methodically pulled away in the third quarter outscoring the Pandas 18-9.

"We were able to get some good defensive stops and some easy transition baskets," said the Colonials' Coach. "We've been a team of spurts all year. We always have one every game and we knew we'd get one tonight."

The Colonials cruised home to the victory in the final eight minutes marking the first time a non-Catholic school has won the state title since Delcastle accomplished the feat in 1984. It was William Penn's first title since 1976.

Norman chipped in 17 points to the Colonials' effort while fellow senior Meeker added 11 points and seven rebounds.

The 26-0 season puts William Penn among the best high school teams in state history.

Dragons down top-ranked WP in semifinals

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

It took a year but the Glasgow High basketball team finally got to exorcise some semifinal demons.

The Dragons, looking very business-like, pulled away from top-seeded William Penn in the third quarter and cruised to a 74-66 victory last Thursday night in the semifinals of the Delaware High School Basketball Tournament before 4,200 at the Carpenter Center. The win landed Glasgow its first-ever spot in the championship game opposite three-time finalist Salesianum. It also wiped out any remaining memories of last season's semifinal loss to Sanford when the Dragons allowed a 20-point, fourth-quarter lead slip away.

"We talked about it during the game," said junior guard Corey Curtis who scored 17 points. "We weren't going to let down this time. William Penn's a good team and we were just going to keep playing hard."

Leading 38-34 at halftime, Glasgow methodically pulled away in the third quarter behind a strong inside game and Antoine Haman's revived shooting. The Dragons outscored the Colonials 15-4 over the last 4:23 of the third quarter to lead 61-46 going into the final eight minutes.

"The guys just told me to relax at halftime," said Haman who scored 12 of his 19 points in the third quarter. "I didn't have great games the first two times we played them and I was tense when we started the game. But I was just able to relax and play better in the second half."

William Penn, which finished its season with a 23-2 record (both losses to Glasgow), cut into the lead in the fourth quarter but the Dragons were never seriously threatened.

"My hat's off to Penn," said Glasgow Coach Don Haman. "They made us play. We didn't look for an easy game. They probably made us better over the course of the year."

"The guys know they can't celebrate too soon," Haman said of his team's second half performance. "They've learned from their mistakes. They knew they had to stick with it this time. They had to play the whole game against Penn."

The first half was a close one with both teams playing well. Glasgow shot 51 percent in the opening two quarters on the way to the four-point halftime lead. One reason for the high shooting percentage was the strong offensive rebounding effort led by Stephen Curtis. The senior forward grabbed 13 rebounds (nine offensive) on his way to a game-high 25 points.

GLASGOW/from 1B

is in his third year at the helm of the Glasgow program. "We give the ball to Corey in big spots and he wants it. He's a thoroughbred."

Following a quick-paced first quarter that saw the Dragons lead 18-14, the Flight A runners-up relentlessly pushed the ball up court and pounded the boards in the second eight minutes building a 41-28 cushion with just 30 seconds left before halftime. The never-say-die Sals, who made up an 11-point deficit in the last three minutes of their semifinal victory over Sanford, scored the last two baskets of the half to cut the halftime lead to 41-32.

After trading baskets early in the third quarter the Glasgow lead

was 50-37. Then came the patented run that got the huge crowd rocking the new arena. Sallies used a strong inside game and two Pat Kelley three-point bombs to pull within 56-53 entering the fourth quarter.

"We knew they came back on Sanford and were the type of team that doesn't give up," said junior guard Antoine Haman, who scored 12 points. "We just had to keep playing our game."

Kevin Gardner and Stephen Curtis added 12 each for Glasgow while Jamal Perkins chipped in 10.

Brad Burkhardt led Sallies with 16 and Matt Venkoski and Brandon Baffone contributed 14 each.

CURTIS/from 1B

before we started and said to him 'We have to do it. You penetrate and I'll get you the ball.' That's what helped us get the title."

Stephen ended his season with 501 points and 81 in the playoffs. Corey wasn't far behind with 470 total points and 69 in the tournament as Glasgow outscored its post-season opponents 355-271 in four games.

"We never gave up (Tuesday)," said Glasgow Coach Don Haman, whose career mark with the Dragons stands at 70-6. "The key is that we had the desire; we were

hungry. And whenever you get the ball to Corey, good things happen; it's a leadership thing."

"The brothers (Curtis) said they were just going to do it and they did."

"I can't pin point anybody; it was a great game from everybody."

"It was very important that Stephen was with us this season," said Kevin Gardner, who scored 12 points against Sallies. "He can score off easy misses. And Corey is the go-to guy. There's always fire in his eyes. When he said 'Step it up, he stepped it up.'"

SPARTANS/from 1B


both coaches emptied their benches.

"The same thing happened last time we played them," Fiorelli said. "We said we're going to stop them the first couple times down after the half. Then they hit the first two and I look at the scoreboard and we're down by 18 or 19 points."

"But a lot of positive things happened this year. We were picked fourth in the Catholic

Conference and we got to the (state) semifinals. We accomplished that with nobody taller than 5-foot-8. We might have not had the most talent, but we got the most from the girls; that's a tribute to their hard work ethic."

Andrea Beccaria led the Spartans with seven points, Alexis Crkvenac netted five, while Jenn Skinner, the team's leading scorer, scored three.



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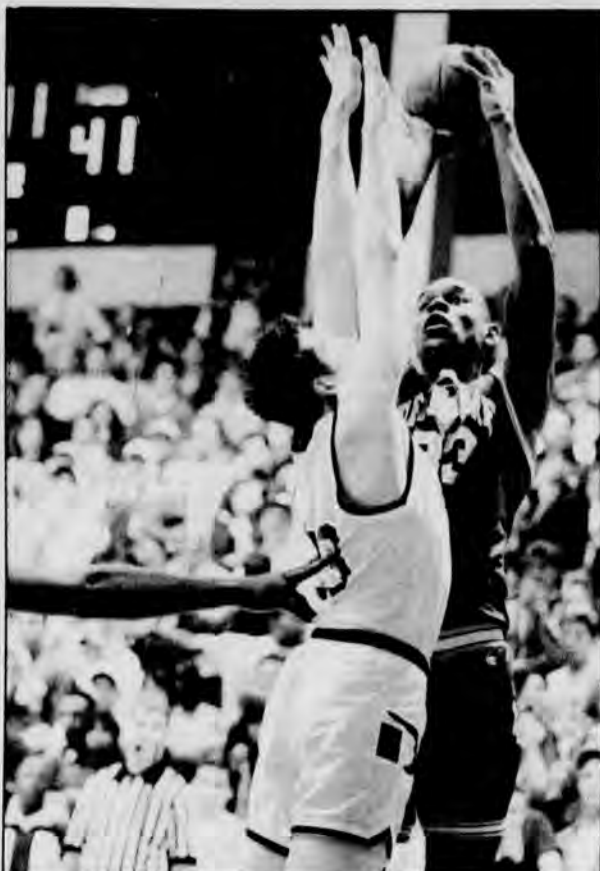
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Spencer Dunkley will lead the Blue Hens into the NCAA Tournament against Louisville. Post Photo/E. Fine

Delaware to take on Louisville in Midwest

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Any college basketball traditionalist would love the University of Delaware's draw for this week's NCAA Tournament.

The Blue Hens, seeded 13th for the second straight year, will take on fourth-seeded Louisville in an opening round game of the Midwest Regional Friday afternoon in Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome.

"Playing Louisville in the Hoosier Dome, that's college basketball at its best," said Delaware senior guard Ricky Deadwyler. "Everybody that's a college basketball fan was a fan of Louisville at some time. It's very prestigious." Louisville, which won its ninth Metro Conference championship by defeating Virginia Commonwealth 90-78 Sunday, brings one of the nation's richest basketball histories to this season's tournament. The Cardinals, coached by Denny Crum, won two national championships in the 1980s and reached the Final Four on three other occasions.

Louisville has been to 23 NCAA Tournaments, 17 under Crum.

"Delaware is probably one of the few teams we do not have film

on," Crum said Sunday night. "I don't know about Delaware, we are trying to get a scouting report but we'll try to find out what Delaware does and spend some time preparing for that."

This season, the 16th ranked Cardinals are 20-8. Will they be looking past Delaware to a possible meeting with Indiana.

"You can't look ahead," said Crum. "If you look ahead in this tournament, you'll be looking and find out that everyone else is still playing and you're at home."

Dwayne Morton led Louisville past VCU with 24 points. Cliff Rozier, a 6-foot-9 transfer from North Carolina, is also a powerful force inside.

"I'm excited to play Louisville in Indiana," said Blue Hen center Spencer Dunkley, who hails from England. "I know they've won national championships and I know Indiana is the place where basketball is the most popular in America."

The Hens will play in front of a sellout crowd of over 38,000 with top-seeded Indiana being in the same region and basketball-crazed Louisville just a two-hour drive away.

Oklahoma State will play Marquette in the opener on Friday afternoon while Indiana takes on

1st Round: March 18-19	2nd Round: March 20-21	Regional Semifinals	Regional Finals	1st Round: March 18-19
SOUTHEAST				EAST
1) Kentucky 26-3				1) North Carolina 28-4
16) Rider 19-10				16) East Carolina 13-16
8) Utah 21-6				8) Rhode Island 18-10
9) Pittsburgh 17-10				9) Purdue 18-9
5) Wake Forest 19-8				5) St. John's 18-10
12) Tr. Coll. 26-6				12) Texas Tech 18-11
4) Iowa 22-8				4) Arkansas 20-6
13) NE Louisiana 26-4				13) Holy Cross 23-6
6) Kansas St. 19-10				6) Virginia 19-9
11) Tulane 21-8				11) Marshall 23-6
7) Florida St. 22-9				3) Massachusetts 23-6
14) Evansville 23-6				14) Pennsylvania 22-4
2) W. Kentucky 24-5				7) New Mexico St. 25-7
10) Memphis St. 20-11				10) Nebraska 20-10
3) Seton Hall 27-6				2) Cincinnati 24-4
15) Tennessee St. 18-2				15) Coppin St. 22-7
WEST				MIDWEST
1) Michigan 26-4				1) Indiana 28-3
16) Coastal Carolina 22-9				16) Wake St. 20-9
8) Iowa St. 20-10				8) New Orleans 26-3
9) UCLA 21-10				9) Xavier, Ohio 23-5
5) New Mexico 24-6				5) Oklahoma St. 19-8
12) Gonz. Washington 19-8				12) Marquette 20-7
4) Georgia Tech. 19-10				4) Louisville 20-8
13) Southern Ill. 20-9				13) Delaware 22-7
6) Illinois 18-12				6) California 19-8
11) T. State 22-8				11) Louisiana St. 22-10
7) Vanderbilt 26-5				7) Duke 23-7
14) Boise St. 21-7				14) Southern Illinois 22-9
3) Temple 17-12				3) Drexel 24-8
10) Missouri 19-13				10) St. Mary's 20-7
2) Arizona 24-3				2) Kansas 25-6
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410-398-6322
This Ad Good Through 3-22-93

Wright State and Xavier plays New Orleans Friday night.

"It's a great opportunity," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel, whose team brings a 22-7 record into the tournament. "It's special to anyone that knows anything about college basketball."

"I was an assistant at South Carolina for five years and we played in the Metro Conference with Louisville. I'm familiar with their program and their coaching staff."

The 13th seed is the same as the Blue Hens received last season after storming through the regular season with 27-3 record (a perfect 14-0 in North Atlantic Conference play).

"I'm a little surprised we were seeded this high," Steinwedel said. "I thought 14 if everything worked out, but more likely 15, especially after getting a 13 with our record last season."

"Traditionally, the NAC champion gets a 16 seed. I think the fact that we played a much more difficult schedule this season and beat Rice and Rutgers as well as playing Xavier very tough and Seton Hall reasonably, really helped us. I also think that some of the upsets that happened this weekend (in the conference tournaments) helped us with our seeding."

The Hens hope to improve on last year's showing, in which they were seeded 15-17 by eventual Final Four participant Cincinnati.

"I think with our schedule and the fact we were there last year that this team is better prepared for something like this," Steinwedel said. "This is a very special team and they've played well."

"On any given night anybody can beat anyone else in college basketball," said senior Anthony Wright. "Everybody doubted us all year and look where we are."

HENS/from 1B

final first-half timeout. The Hens, as the game pattern dictated, fought back to tie the game 38-38 at the intermission.

The Hens shot 53 percent in the first 20 minutes compared to Drexel's 47 percent but the Dragons connected on 6-for-11 three-point shots.

The second half was just as tight. Neither squad led by more than three points the entire second half.

The Hens were able to limit Drexel's three-point proficiency to just 25 percent in the second half. Brian Holden, who led the Dragons with 15 first-half points with nine coming on three-pointers, contributed just three points in the second half on just 1-for-5 shooting. That one shot came with just 2:45 remaining in the game and gave the Dragons a 64-62 lead. That, however, would be Drexel's last points as they turned the ball over its last

four possessions.

"I wasn't happy at all with our defense at the half," Steinwedel said. "We made some adjustments and when it counted at the end we came up big."

Brian Pearl led the Hens with 18 points - many of them coming on short jumpers within the lane.

"When they had [5-foot-11 guard Matt] Alexander on me, I felt I could do more offensively," said Pearl who was named to the All-Tournament team. "But when they had [guard Cornelius] Overby on me, he was more athletic and a tougher defensive player, so I looked to pass off more. I just tried to read the situation."

Senior center Spencer Dunkley, who was also named to the All-Tournament team along with Drexel's Holden and Malik Rose and Hartford's Vin Baker, added 16 points and eight rebounds to the championship effort.

CONGRATULATIONS BLUE HENS ON ANOTHER GREAT SEASON!

Congratulations Blue Hens!

Buy One Item, Get 2nd For Half Price

Offer valid at restaurant location listed below. Not available with other discounts or specials. Half-price item must be of equal or lesser value. No carry over. No cash value. Sales tax not included.

Offer valid through 3/31/93

With This Coupon

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Best Of Luck Blue Hens

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MEDIUM SUB OR STEAK \$4.49
12oz can soda and 50¢ chips
coupon expires 4-15-93

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Congratulations & Good Luck Blue Hens

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731-0929

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Congratulations Hens!

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4:00 pm till close
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- Hex Dumbbells...60lb \$50
- QTY Plates...50lb \$50
- Lat Machine...\$399
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- Ultimate Home Unit...\$495

Gloves, Bars, Stair Climbers, Cable Crossover, Hack Squat, Dip Stand, Power Rack, Smith Machine & much more!

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Parkway Plaza (across from Taco Bell) New Castle, DE

Enjoy the Sweet Taste of Success

Congratulations Blue Hens!

Bit O' Scotland Bakery

Mon-Fri 6am-6pm
Sat 8-6

Rt. 896 and S. College Ave
(in the 896 Shoppes)
Newark, DE 731-9644

SPORTS BRIEFS

Spring clinics at Carpenter's Grand Slam

Numerous softball and baseball programs will be offered this spring at Carpenter's Grand Slam. There will be hitting clinics for both baseball and softball players as well as pitching clinics for softball pitchers. For more information call 738-5588.

County t-ball and baseball leagues

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is still accepting registrations for 1993 Youth T-Ball League. Boys and girls 6-8 as of April 30 are encouraged to register for one of the following: Greater Newark League, Pike Creek Valley League or the Greater New Castle League. The fee is \$30. There is also baseball leagues forming for boys and girls ages 9-12. The fee is \$35. For more information call 323-6418.

County over-30 soccer league

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a spring co-rec over-30 soccer league for men and women. The league will operate will one division with a 10 game schedule of Wednesdays and a few Sundays, starting April 7 and concluding May 26. The cost is \$450 per team and is due March 26. For more information call 323-6418.

Local gymnasts excel in regional events

The Diamonds women's gymnastics teams of New Castle have dominated recent regional competitions in New Jersey and Maryland.

Two sisters, Carissa and Jessica Miller from Bear, led their respective level seven optional and level six compulsory teams to first place finishes in the "Coasters Classic" meet in Sewell, N.J.

Jessica Miller was joined by teammates Linda Bielicki, Theresa Cooke and Megan Jolly to a total score of 106.35 while her sister Carissa teamed with Kim Figueroa, Michele Gibbons, Johanna Smith and Jenny Wacker to a winning score of 101.6.

In a major regional competition, the Columbia Challenge, in

College Park, Md. the level sixes and sevens were joined by the level fives. All three teams took second place honors against 16 teams from 11 states in level five.

Megan Shepherd took first place in the all around with teammates Erin Davis, Jennifer Cooke and Megan McDonald all contributing to a second place team award. In level six, Theresa Miller led the team to second place honors with a first place finish in the all-around with a score of 36.65. In level one optional, Carissa Miller led the team to a second place finish with a first place finish in the all-around with a score of 34.45. In total the Diamonds took 12 first places in individual exercise events.

Blue Rocks' home opener a sell out

The Wilmington Blue Rocks have announced that all seats have been sold for the team's home opener against Winston-Salem on Friday, April 16. Tickets for the game were sold out in six hours.

A total of 5,373 tickets were

sold for the first professional baseball game to be played in Wilmington since 1952.

There are still good seats available for the rest of Opening Weekend. The Blue Rocks will play Winston-Salem

PARKS & REC STANDINGS

YOUTH BASKETBALL as of 3/12/93 Junior League

Knicks	11	0
Bullets	10	2
Spurs	10	3
Mavs	9	3
Pistons	8	4
Blue Devils	8	4
Warriors	7	5
Lakers	5	7
76ers	4	7
Runnin' Rebels	4	8
Rockets	4	9
Sonics	3	10
Bulls	1	11
Magic	0	12

Senior League

Warriors	12	3
Celtics	12	3
Lakers	6	9
Rockets	5	10

WIN A \$50
GIFT CERTIFICATE!



THE POST

BASKETBALL CONTEST



MALIN'S MARKET AND DELI

6 Foot Party Subs
your Choice
\$49.95

KEYS
MADE

We Welcome Call In "Advance" Orders
OPEN SEVEN DAYS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 10 pm - Sundays 8 am to 10 pm
DELICIOUS SUBS Made on Fresh Italian Rolls
with the Finest Lunch Meats, plus ALL FRESH INGREDIENTS

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SUBS DELICIOUS JUMBO SANDWICHES

812 South College Avenue, Newark, DE 19713

#1 SIXERS vs. SUNS

ATTENTION: CHICKEN LOVERS

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NEWARK

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FAX: 302-658-4997

FAX: 302-368-8418

OPEN SUNDAY NOON - 6PM

#2 BULLETS vs. CELTICS

Modern Glass & Mirror Co., Inc.

Residential Glass Specialists

Mirrors ■ Shower & Tub Enclosures

■ Table Tops

■ Storm Windows & Doors

■ Insulated Glass

ALL YOUR HOME GLASS NEEDS

Free
Estimates

280 E. Main St. • Bldg. 10

Robert Matheson

Newark, DE 19711

302-366-8787

#3 HORNETS vs. TRAILBLAZERS

You Can Win \$50 Gift Certificate

Redeemable at any of these participating merchants!

RULES:

1. Read carefully all of the ads on this Basketball contest page. Games will be found in the ads. Write the name of the team you think will win in each of the 8 games on the Entry Blank provided, or on a facsimile copy.
2. "TIE BREAKER": Guess the total score of game No. 8. Score will be used to determine the winner if more than 1 person guesses the most winning teams.
3. Fill in your name, address and phone number at the bottom of the entry blank. Only one entry per person. Chesapeake Publishing employees and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Mail your entry to: BASKETBALL CONTEST: The Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713 or bring to The Post.
5. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. (closing time) Friday prior to game dates.
6. A \$50 Gift Certificate, redeemable at any participating POST BASKETBALL CONTEST merchant will be given to the winner of each week's contest. In the event of a "TIE" for winners, the \$50 Gift Certificate will be divided among those persons tying. Winner will be announced in edition following the games.

MAIL TO: BASKETBALL CONTEST, THE POST, 153 E.
CHESTNUT HILL RD., NEWARK, DE 19713

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

1. _____ 5. _____

2. _____ 6. _____

3. _____ 7. _____

4. _____ 8. _____

TIEBREAKER: Total Score of game #8 _____

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Baseball • Football • Hockey

Main St. at Newark S. Ctr. - (302) 738-6328

Large Selection of Sport & Non-Sport Cards

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ONE TOUCH MOTOR OIL

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Quaker State 10W30 Oil (includes Many

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Other Grades Vary In Price. Call For Appl.

Good Only at J & M Goodyear

Expires April 30, 1993

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$10.00 OFF

Most U.S. Cars and Imports

Coupon includes Rear End

4 wheel and 1 beam Alignment.

Self Center. Camber and Toe in.

Call For Appl.

Good Only at J & M Goodyear

Expires April 30, 1993

#6 SPURS vs. MAVERICKS

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"DELAWARE'S HOME FOR TEAM SPORTS"



With Softball/Baseball Season
Right Around The Corner
It's Time To Find The Best Prices
And Service For Your Team's Specialized Needs.
Come See Our Professional Staff Now!
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491 COLLEGE SQ. NEWARK 453-1268

#7 PACERS vs. LAKERS

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BASKETBALL CONTEST
CALL Karen Roe
At 737-0724

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YOUR FAMILY AMUSEMENT CENTER

Only 3 Cushion Billiards Tables in State of DE

11-9ft. tables 6-7ft. coin

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15 hottest

video games

Snack Bar

Monday- Ladies Night (Ladies play free when escorted)

Tuesday - Weekly 9 ball tournament night

HOURS: Chestnut Hill Plaza

Sun. - Thurs. 10:30am-1:00am 366-8661 Chestnut Hill & Marrows Rd

Fri. & Sat. 10:30am-2:00am Newark, DE

#8 KNICKS vs. WARRIORS

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Sell your unwanted
items by calling
POST CLASSIFIED
800-220-1230

#4 CAVS vs. PISTONS

MARTY KNOWS THE SCORE!

Nobody is closer to
high school sports in
the Greater Newark
area than Marty
Valania. Look for
him in today's Post!



THE POST CLASSIFIEDS / 1-800-220-1230

DEADLINES *Place, Change, Cancel Ads*

The Post Wednesday 11 AM

For publication in the next Friday's Post

FAX IT! (410) 398-4044

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM

ASK HOW you can reach more potential customers and buyers in the Elkton and Cecil County areas by using the Cecil Whig.

Date of publication **Deadline**

Monday **Friday 5 PM**
Tuesday & Wednesday **Day preceding 5 PM**
Thursday Automotive **Wednesday 1 PM**
Friday Real Estate **Thursday 1 PM**

PLACING *An Ad*

Free Ads

- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item priced under \$100.



Quick-sell rate

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

only \$8.00

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

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Vehicle priced \$5,000 or less.....\$15.95
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 (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



FINDING *An Ad*

Announcements
101-199

Real Estate Sales
200-229

Mobile Homes
230-249

Real Estate Rentals
250-299

Merchandise
300-379

Pets/Livestock
380-399

Employment
400-499

Business Opportunities
500-599

Professional Services
600-699

Home Services
700-799

Recreational Vehicles
800-849

Transportation
850-899

WRITING *An Ad*

- Start your ad with what you are selling.
- Be descriptive. List your item's best features.
- Avoid abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
- Always state the price of an item. If you are flexible on price, include "negotiable" or "best offer".
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases responses.

Ad charges and policies

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

YOU'RE A WINNER

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Reach **62,000** households
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for **\$8.90**
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Friday - Newark Post
 Wed., Thur., Fri. - Cecil Whig
 Saturday - Cecil Whig Extra

Deadline: Tuesday 5 PM.

FREE

YARD SALE KIT

with pre-payment

To Place your ad, stop by:

**The Newark Post,
 Robscott Building
 153 E. Chestnut Hill Road,
 Newark**

Or call:

1-800-220-1230

100
 Items Under \$100

Step-up Exerciser with video. New, used only once. \$40. 410 398-8174.

101
 Announcements

117
 Notices

Swiss Boy 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Linda, 301 762-2858 or (1) 800 SIBLING.

200
 Real Estate Sales

202
 Acreage & Lots

An Elk River waterfront lot, St. John's Manor, Perc'd. Dock bldg-permit. Boat slip. Owner, 215 665-0973.

Charlestown Bldg lot. Town water & sewer. \$29,999. 410 398-9616 or 5916. G & S Contracting.

Delaware 2 bldg lots. 1 acre lot. \$29,500. 410 398-9616 or 5916. G & S Contracting.

Elkton-150ac, secluded in private setting. Perc approved. 410 658-5383.

N Ches City-Building lot. Perc approved. \$38,800. 410 885-5120.

206
 Condos & Townhomes

Brookmont Farms, Newark. 3BR T/H. \$37,000. \$1000 settlement help. Roof, furnace, a/c, plumbing & appliances guaranteed 1 year. Payments approx \$250. Call 302 834-5640.

210
 Houses For Sale

Elk River-Waterfront cottage. Furnishings included. Needs work. 410 885-2429 after 5pm.

RENT TO BUY

Winding Brook. 4BR end unit T/H. 1 1/2 ba, off street parking. Completely remodeled - new carpet, vinyl, kit cabinets, flip-out windows, roof. Can help w/obtaining financing. \$59,900. 410 658-5126.

210
 Houses For Sale

Town of Elkton 3BR, 2 1/2 ba. Gas heat & fireplace. Family room, full basement. \$124,900. 410 398-9616 or 5616. G & S Contracting.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

NATASHIA NOELLE MARTIN

PETITIONER(S)

TO

NATASHIA NOELLE DANIELS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DAWN M. DANIELS AND JAMES C. DANIELS

intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her daughter's name to

NATASHIA NOELLE DANIELS

Dawn M. Daniels (Mother)

Petitioners

np 3/19, 3/26, 4/2

210
 Houses For Sale

Grandview Farms 3BR, 2ba, w/2 car garage. Heat pump. \$132,500. 410 398-9616 or 5916. G & S Contracting.

Over 1/2 acre lot 3BR, 2ba, Kitch/DR, LR, family room. 1 car garage. \$123,900. 410 398-9616 or 5916. Schneider Realty.

WATERFRONT

Year Round Home North East River Dock & Bulkhead

ANCHOR REALTY, INC.

410-398-4877

216
 Open Houses

Cedar Timber Homes

SHOW HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

Post & Beam

Cedar Home

Saturday & Sunday 12-4

Rt 13 south 1.5 miles south of

trough light in Odessa.

1.5 miles north of Fieldsboro

302 834-2822 302 378-0370

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF

DIVORCE ACTION

TO: MICHAEL E. CARROLL, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

DONNA L. CARROLL, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 449, 1993. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

MARY C. BOUDART, ESQ.

1020 Philadelphia Pike

Wilm., DE 19809

or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

np 3/19

230
 Mobile Homes

236
 Mobile Homes-Sale

26x60 Modular Offices Sealed & ready to move. Call 410 392-6600.

Crown-1974 70'x 14' 3BR, 1 ba. Exc cond. \$4000. Call 410 275-8410.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL

1-800-220-1230

Long Distance MD/DE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF PAUL BARNES PETITIONER

TO

PAUL WILLARD HAYES

100 Fantasia Dr. Harmony Woods

Newark, DE 19713

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Paul Barnes intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Paul Willard Hayes.

Paul Hayes

Petitioner

np 3/19, 3/26, 4/2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 04/27/93 at 1:30 P.M. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Road, Newark, DE 19713, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A-108 RONNIE GRIFFIN - 1 vacuum, 1 dart board, 1 dresser 1 bed

A-050 ANNA P. TRIMBLE - 8 pictures

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.

np 3/19, 3/26

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY VOTERS' REGISTRATION NOTICE MARCH 20, 1993 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. MUNICIPAL BUILDING 220 ELKTON ROAD

Any eligible citizen may also apply for registration during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, by contacting the Department of Elections for New Castle County at 577-3464 before Saturday, March 20, 1993.

REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible to register to vote in any regular or special municipal election in the City of Newark, a person shall be 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and shall have been domiciled in the City of Newark for not less than 24 days next preceding day of said election.

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD

np 3/12, 3/19

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your roar into this week. Play money wizard and act like the communications satellite, Telstar, as well. Your efficiency cannot be doubted, nor can your enjoyment of the good life. Plan on ripping up the city this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may keep your agenda hidden from most of the world this week. However, once you decide to take a direct action, there will be no turning back. Count on entering the weekend on a high note and feeling very, very good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Go for exactly what it is that makes you heart flutter and your mind abandon the present. This week, you are very likely to make long-term desires happen. Now don't think that this is going to be a snap. It'll take some work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Whether you want to or not, you get to take a major stand this week. The best part of all is, you get much applause from your closest friends and supporters. Make plenty of time for group activities. You love being with the gang until exhaustion hits.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Be an explorer this week and let that adventurous Lion out. You come up with some interesting information and ideas. You are super involved with your image normally, and right now that fusing and grooming pays off.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Think carefully before you open up your mouth and insert your foot. Talks could be rather fragile right now, and another could be overly sensitive. Negotiate what you want money-wise. Admiration can be the beginning of deeper feelings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Others seek you out all week long.

Count on being euphoric and happy as long as you stay cool. Money matters are up for debate. See what is being offered before you make any declarations. Plan on a mini-vacation this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You are up for work this week, and just as well, because you cruise through everything you need to. Be ready for some spontaneous invitations, as your popularity peaks. You are presented with many choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Bring some of last weekend's fun spirit with you into this week. Be careful, however, not to overdo or go to extremes and turn a mild case of spring fever into something more serious. Expect a wild few days this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Understanding what is important to you is primary. Just hang out with the space and move with an opportunity. Expect another to tease and tantalize. For some reason, you have a lot of work to catch up on this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You can't seem to get away from it all. Calls come in, others seek you out and demands are placed on you left and right. The great news is you handle it all, and easily at that. Do insist on getting your rest, however.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You are more than aware of what you offer and how much others care. You get testimony to this fact even more so this week. Plan on some extra cash for whooping it up during the week. You know how to make the most of an opportunity when it strikes.

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ESTATE COIN AUCTION

SAT., APRIL 3, 1993 - 11 AM

PREVIEW: 9:00 AM-11:00 AM

LOCATION: Red Men Pavilion, Rt. 472, Oxford, PA, 6 mi. N. Fair Hill, MD.

"Call for Complete Listing"

75 pcs. Gold, 1851 \$50 Mott-Humbert, 1795 Silver Dollar, 1877 Indian Head, Rare Paper & Fract. Currency, Commemorative Silver & Gold, Over 350 lots of Exceptional Quality Coins & Currency.

TERMS: Cash or Travelers Check

By Order: Estate of Evelyn Shively

Eric S. Coates, Atty.

JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE

AU-2368-L 215-932-2114

4th Gen. PA & MD Service

Estates & Antiques

Bought & Sold

Appraisals, Cleanouts, Removals

np 3/19, 3/26, 4/2

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1993 • 1-4 PM

24 MONTVALE RD., BROOKSIDE, NEWARK, DE



Seller motivated: Lovely 3 BR ranch w/lots of updates, FR, fenced yard, woodstove insert & more. OWNER SAYS SELL. POSS. LEASE/PURCHASE. \$94,900. FOR MORE INFO: CALL MARGE LAMM 410-398-8444 (or) 410-392-0535 (h).



SPRING CAR CARE '93

Concorde meets competition head on



Cab forward design provides more interior space and easy entry and exit in the Chrysler Concorde. Passenger and driver front-seat airbags as well as available integrated, fold-away child restraint seat put it in the family car class. An all-new 3.5-litre overhead cam 24-valve engine, a superior suspension system and stability of an extended wheelbase make the Concorde driver-friendly.

Auto priceline offers quotes on used cars

"How much is the old buggy worth?" Well you may wonder when you're thinking of buying or selling a used car.

To the car salesman, a vehicle is worth one price; to the bank, another. And when you check the newspaper ads, it's like playing the lottery.

Sure the "Kelley Blue Book" and other publications provide information, and you can get price quotes from banks and credit unions. But sometimes the information can be confusing.

Now, the Auto Priceline, founded in 1987, offers easy-to-understand, easy-to-use information, 24-hours a day, seven days a week. You can reach it simply by dialing (900) 741-CARS (2277) on a touch tone phone and following the simple instructions. The fee is \$1.50 per minute.

Takes only minutes

"First-time callers can usually get their values in 4 1/2 minutes or less," says William Kingsbury, president and co-founder of National Automobile Data Service, Inc. "But clients familiar with the service can complete the process in one or two minutes."

In addition to its accessibility and speed, Auto Priceline offers information unavailable elsewhere,

Kingsbury says. Its quotations are based on industry price guide standards published by the "Blue Book," the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) and information received from other sources.

For example, when the distributor of the Yugo went into bankruptcy, the value of the car plunged drastically. "We can change prices instantly, instead of waiting to print a book," Kingsbury points out.

"Even if a person got hold of a NADA or 'Kelley Blue Book,' the information could be outdated, and there's still a problem of misinterpreting it. Interpreting it wrong could mean several thousand dollars."

Priceline offers the current wholesale and retail values of cars and trucks from 1946 to the present, and because prices vary from location to location, you will be asked to enter the post office's abbreviation of your state.

The values take into consideration vehicle options and are adjusted to the exact mileage that is entered on the touch tone keypad. Callers who do not know vehicle mileage receive a quote based on an average yearly mileage of 12,000 miles.

If a caller needs assistance with the system, a customer service extension is available.

Is the move on to backseat airbags?

By Scott Howard
Special to The Post

Passive restraint systems and airbags are thought to be the tops in safety, but what about the people in the backseat?

Many injuries sustained in auto accidents are reported by individuals who did not buckle up while in the backseat.

The people at Nissan are the first automaker to jump out of the gate regarding this problem.

The company has plans to include rear seat airbags.

NUTS AND BOLTS

The move will be on models for the Japanese market for now, but Nissan is the first to offer the protection in a mass-produced car.

The system is more complex, but here's an overview of how the airbag works.

- In less than 1/100th of a second after impact, crash sensors trigger an inflator and harmless nitrogen gas begins to fill a fabric pillow.
- At the blink of eye, the bag in-

flates to its peak, with some of the air being released through the fabric to further the cushioning effect.

- The cushion deflates rapidly as the crash ends, leaving the occupant free to unbuckle his/her safety belt and leave the vehicle.

The Nissan system is triggered by two impact sensors mounted in the floor tunnel of the passenger compartment.

While the bags may protect backseat passengers — who tend to sit in numerous positions — seat adjustment is said to be restricted, according to an industry trade magazine.

Local dealerships say buyers are looking at the safety aspect more than ever, which falls in line with government laws requiring air bags in all 1994-95 model year vehicles.

Another thing to keep in mind, insurance companies offer discounts for air bags and passive restraint systems.

These businesses can help you put a dent in your automotive needs

Lube Job and Oil Change by:

Capitol Trail Service Center



1530 Capitol Trail
Newark DE 302-731-0999



Tune up by:

Capitol Trail Service Center
1530 Capitol Trail
Newark, DE 302-731-0999

Custom Car Audio and Security Systems by:

Car Sound

450 Newark Shopping Center
Newark, DE 302-453-0730

Car phone by:

Delmarva Communications Inc.

38 Albe Drive Suite 4
Newark, DE 19702
302-834-1165

Auto Painting and Body Work by:



729 Dawson Drive
Delaware Industrial Park
Newark, DE 302-737-8460

Locksmith by:

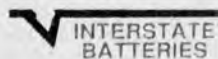
Key Ray Locksmith
100 E. Chestnut Hill Rd
Newark, DE
320-368-4091

Fuel by:



896 Gulf Inc.
1107 S. College Ave
302-453-8041
"We do all auto maintenance & repair"

Battery by:



38 Albe Drive
Newark, DE
302-292-1250

Engine Overhaul by:

Rittenhouse Motors
250 Elkton Road
Newark, DE
302-368-9107

Insurance by:

Richard J Ulbrich
"Like a good neighbor
State Farm is there."
153 East Chestnut Hill Rd.
Suite 103
Newark, DE
302-368-1216



Brake Repair by:

Capitol Trail Service Center
EXXON
1530 Kirkwood Highway
Newark, DE
302-731-0999

Seat Upholstery by:

Monty's Auto Upholstery
153 Elkton Road
Newark, DE
302-368-3718

Towing by:

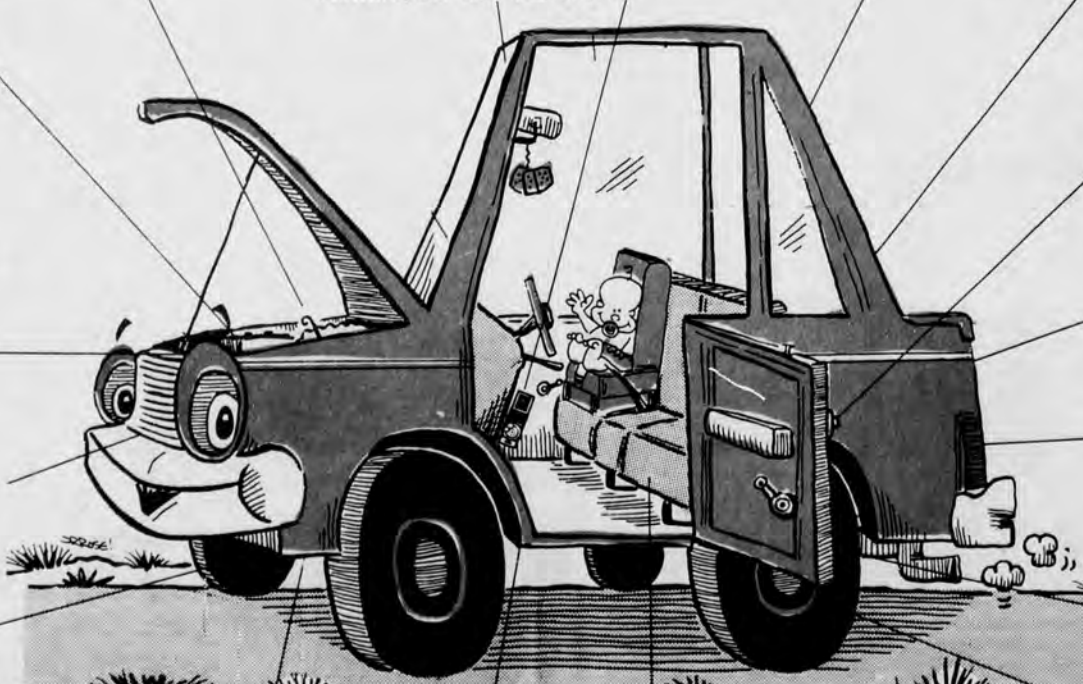
Mobil
Horton Bros. Auto and Towing
24 hour 302-738-7221
302-368-4500 Newark, DE

Muffler by:

Jamison's **Mobil**
"We install Walker Mufflers"
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Newark, DE
302-368-5756

Tires by:

Kirkwood Tires, Inc.
GOODYEAR
1929 Kirkwood Highway
Newark, DE
302-737-2460





Associated Press photo

NEW ON THE MARKET: Jack Smith, left, U.S. Director-General of General Motors and Lou R. Hughes, European Director of GM, present the new Opel Corsa in Geneva this month, just in time for spring.

Spring car care time is here

By Tonja Castaneda
Post Staff Writer

With the Blizzard of '93 hitting Delaware hard this last weekend, it is hard to believe that spring is almost here.

But when the weather does warm up, local mechanics say that spring is a good time to check your car over and do preventative maintenance that may have been avoided because of the cold.

Jerry Turulski, owner, manager and mechanic at Newark Citgo Auto Repair on Elkton Road, said that now, as well as anytime, it is good to give cars a basic check over.

"Have belts, hoses, tire pressure, fluid levels and windshield wiper blades checked," said Turulski. "Oil should be changed in cars every 3,500-5,000 miles."

Turulski suggests going to one mechanic on a regular basis for car maintenance. "When a person brings their car to us and we're their steady mechanic," he said, "we keep their car maintained and let them know when things need to be done."

Bob Teague, owner of Capitol Trail Service Center said basic

maintenance is important year round as preventative maintenance, because it is much cheaper than repairs.

"It's easier to fix a problem before it occurs," he said. "With preventative maintenance we catch problems before they occur and prevent on road breakdowns."

Teague said his shop does a safety inspection which includes checking belts and hoses for wear and cracking, the tires for condition, proper inflation and uneven wear, all the lights, wipers, the windshield washer system and suspension.

He said they also check the cooling system, brake pads and shoes, for fluid leakage, shock absorbers and front struts.

"This visual inspection can be done by a good trained mechanic during a 20 minute oil change," said Teague, "and should be done regardless of season."

"Spring is also a good time to tune a car up," he said. "A car even a little out of tune is a polluter."

Teague said tune ups are different from 25 years ago, because there are not as many parts to replace in cars today. "It is more essential to replace the parts

though," he said, "because each one is more significant that it's important for them to work correctly."

Teague said the owner's manual is the ideal place to go for recommendations of your car's maintenance needs. "Most car owners should look at the Severe Service Intervals, which is for the car driven in local traffic, driven when not completely warmed up and subjected to dirty conditions from pollution," said Teague.

"The person who lives in Newark and drives to Wilmington, drives 20 miles," he said, "but stops 20 times when driving that distance."

Don Arey, owner of British Cars on Main Street, said spring is always a good time to get the oil, air and fuel filter changed.

"Check the air conditioning, which can be done by putting a thermometer in the vents to make sure the car has proper cooling," said Arey.

He said anti-freeze is needed in cars during the summer to keep the radiator water from boiling.

"Look the car over real well," said Arey. "Everybody wants to get out and drive in the Spring."

New Saturday Service Hours!

For many people, Saturday is the only time they have to get their Toyota serviced. That's why we have special Saturday hours. Just call or stop by to make an appointment. Naturally, there's no extra charge for this special service.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rush Service Every Weekday!

If a breakdown or potential problem is about to ruin your day, don't delay, come our way! We have an emergency service system up to get you back on the road in record time. No appointment necessary. And if the problem won't go away with a quick cure, we can arrange for temporary transportation so you can get back to work.

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(Vehicles requiring special/extra oil and diesel filters slightly higher)

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- Not redeemable on lube, oil & filter coupon

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* Valid for Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge vehicles only

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CARL CROMER - Assistant Service Mgr. Also a native of Newark, DE, with 20 years of experience. Please stop in and help us welcome them aboard a "Quality" winning team.

"Service Shall Continue with the "Quality Ford" Family."

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North East Downtown
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size. Some incld heat.
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If you find an item, give us a call
to place an ad! There is NO
CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all
week!

LEGAL NOTICECITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
MARCH 22, 1993 - 8 P.M.

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 Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, March 22, 1993 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:

BILL 93-4 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Prohibiting Stopping, Standing, or Parking at All Times on Both Sides of Veterans Lane for Its Entire Length.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary

np 3/12,3/19

LEGAL NOTICE

On 12/20/91, at Newark, DE, the property described below was seized by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and is subject to forfeiture for violation of title 18, U.S.C., section 1956, pursuant to title 18, USC, section 981.

210-92-008-001 U.S. Currency, Value: \$1,886.24
210-92-008-002 One Alton monitor, model number M1260 S/N 0Y007752(N), Value: \$150.00
210-92-008-003 One Alton monitor, model number M1260 S/N 0Y00764(N), Value: \$150.00
210-92-008-004 One Sunshine keyboard S/N 008117091, Value: \$25.00
210-92-008-005 One Sunshine keyboard S/N 1991024592, Value: \$25.00
210-92-008-006 One Panasonic single 3 1/2" hard drive S/N JU-257-343P, Value: \$69.00
210-92-008-007 One Panasonic single 3 1/2" hard drive S/N JU-257A-253P, Value: \$69.00
210-92-008-008 One Panasonic Printer, model number KP-P1000 S/N 9JKA26409, Value: \$300.00
210-92-008-009 One Panasonic Printer, model number KP-P1123 S/N 1FMBDBF04970, Value: \$300.00
210-92-008-010 One modem, model number MXE 2400 S/N CPK111195, Value: \$50.00
210-92-008-011 One Murata fax machine, model number M900 S/N D1300310295328 OKZ, Value: \$82.00
210-92-008-012 One TCX-128 Telesystem S/N 10200, Value: \$300.00
210-92-008-013 One Harmer Summons power supply, model number RD 2124 S/N 8442679, Value: \$50.00
210-92-008-014 One System Key service unit S/N 820, Value: \$250.00
210-92-008-015 One line voltage regulator and battery S/N OMNI 450, Value: \$250.00
210-92-008-016 One Service Observing, model number CM-30 S/N 500579, Value: \$150.00
210-92-008-017 One Elgin electronics, model number EBK-4 S/N 317916, Value: \$15.00
TOTALS: \$4,121.24

On 01/07/92, at Tybouts Corner, DE, the property described below was seized by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and is subject to forfeiture for violation of title 21, U.S.C., sections 841 et seq., pursuant to title 21, USC, section 881.

210-93-013-001 U.S. Currency Value: \$500.00
Administrative forfeiture procedures have been initiated against the above listed property. Additional federal laws and regulations which apply to the forfeiture of this property are: title 19, USC, sections 1602-1621 and title 39, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), section 233.7.

You may contest the forfeiture of this property and/or petition to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service to request a pardon of the forfeited property. Any person desiring to contest the forfeiture in the U.S. District Court must file with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service a claim of ownership and a bond of \$5,000 or 10% of the value of the claimed property, whichever is lower, but not less than \$250 on or before 04/01/93. Submit the bond by cashier's check, certified check, or money order, made payable to the United States of America, or present satisfactory surety. If you are indigent (needy and poor), you may not have to post the bond. To request a waiver of the bond you must fully disclose your finances in a signed statement on PS Form 1518, Application to Proceed In Forma Pauperis. You can obtain this form from the field office listed below. File the signed PS Form 1518 and a claim of ownership of the property with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service by 04/01/93. If you want to request a pardon of the forfeited property, a Petition for Remission or Mitigation (original and two copies) should be submitted to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service within thirty (30) days following receipt of this notice. Follow the guidelines of title 39, CFR, section 233.7(j), as amended by 57 F. R. 32726, in submitting this Petition. In order to prevail on the petition, the petitioner must satisfactorily establish his good faith and his innocence and lack of knowledge of the violation which subjected the property to seizure and forfeiture. The above Forfeiture number(s) has/have been assigned to this forfeiture action. Use the specific number to identify the property when submitting the claim, Petition for Remission or Mitigation, or other correspondence to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service. Submit all correspondence to the Inspector In Charge, Attn: Forfeiture Specialist, P. O. Box 7500, Philadelphia, PA 19101-9000.
np 3/12,3/19,3/26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on Tuesday, April 27th, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

A-113 Ray Hamilton -- Sofa, couch, table, enter, center, suitcase.
A-122 Kenneth Butler -- 2 kid bikes, couch, hose.
B-302 Mary Williams -- Cash register, misc. bags and boxes.
E-1021 Leo Tillver -- Fan, plastic chair, sect. sofa, footlocker, dresser, misc. boxes.
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserves the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np 3/10,3/26

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Houses Unfurnished

North East-Executive bi-level on fac. garage, F.P. C/A. \$950/mo + \$950 sec. A. C. Litzberg & Son, 410 398-3877.

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Long Distance MD/DE

260
Houses Unfurnished

Bear DE/Brookmont Farms 2 & 3BR. Start at \$475/mo. No pets. Section 8 ok. 410 398-5259.

RENT TO BUY
B. 2BR, LR, country building, 2500 sq. ft. Call for details.
LEGAL NOTICE
Justice Realty
410-398-2401
Hollingsworth Manor Duplex, 2BR, Unfurn'd. \$375/mo. + sec. 410 398-1592.

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Hollingsworth Manor-2BR. 410 398-0700.

Rising Sun 3BR, rancher. Avail 04/01/93. \$650/mo + utls & sec dep. 410 642-2612.

265
Miscellaneous For Rent
Residential Garage Bay, 14'x28', 12' overhead door. Will renovate to suit. Call 410 287-6839 after 5pm.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual report of Land Ties Inc. is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of availability.
Land Ties, Inc.
616 New London Road
Newark, Del. 19711
Principal Manager
W. Kranz-Director
302-731-5505
np 3/19

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: DORIS E. RUMFORD, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New County County
EDMUND C. RUMFORD, JR., Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 355, 1993. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney RUTH E. PARKS, ESQ. 707 Pulaski Highway Suite 103 Bear, DE 19702 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
np 3/19

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JEANINE LOVELL MANGANO
PETITIONER(S) TO
JEANINE LOVELL PROSSER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JEANINE LOVELL MANGANO intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Jeanine Lovell Prosser.
Jeanine L. Mangano
Petitioner(s)
np 3/5,3/12,3/19

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272
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North East & Elkton. Affordable budget motel units. \$85. No dep req'd. 410 287-9877 or 410 392-9623.

276
Townhomes & Condos
Elkton-2BR, w/w carpet, c/a, in town. No pets. Sec dep & refs req'd. Avail April 1. \$475/mo. 410 398-2173.

276
Townhomes & Condos

N Ches City-2BR, 1 1/2 ba. Very modern. W/appliances. \$550/mo. + utls. No pets. 410 398-1818, days.
Perryville-3BR, 1 1/2 ba. \$575/mo. + utls. Sec dep req'd. No pets. Call Lisa/John, 410 642-3557.

300
Merchandise

302
Antiques & Art
Spaces Available In Antique Co-op in Historic New Castle. Consignments being accepted. 302 328-6362.

304
Appliances
Kenmore Washer & Dryers \$98. each. 17 cubic ft Frost Free refrigerator \$145. All in excellent condition. 410 398-9282.

312
Clothing

MARTHA'S ATTIC
Quality Used Clothing
Adult Winter Coats \$1
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Fri-Sat 9-5
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302 834-2115

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Mon-Sat 9-5
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Need help writing your ad? Look for our tips on the first page of classified or give us a call at 410 398-1230. We'll be glad to help!

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THE STOVE SHOP
Woodstoves, Coal Stoves, Pellet Stoves, Fireplace Equip. Stainless Steel Five Liners, Metalbestos Chimney Systems. Pellet Fuel. Rock Hall. 410 778-0026.

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Firewood, Fuel

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1993 ASTRO VAN AUTO, A/C, CASS STK#30208 LIST \$17,015 NUCAR REBATE \$650 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$12,865	1993 GEO STORM 5 SPEED, A/C STK#30453 LIST \$12,859 NUCAR REBATE \$1,000 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$8,359	1993 LD1500 AUTO, V6, A/C, CASS STK#30341 LIST \$14,323 NUCAR REBATE \$650 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$11,173
1993 S10 PICK-UP A/C, CASS, 5 SPD STK#30636 LIST \$11,925 NUCAR REBATE \$800 FACTORY REBATE \$750 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$7,875	1993 GEO PRIZM 5SPD, DEFODGER STK#30599 LIST \$10,971 NUCAR REBATE \$500 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$7,971	'93 G20 CONV. VAN A/C, AUTO, FULL PWR STK#30722 LIST \$25,223 NUCAR REBATE \$4,900 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$16,823
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Coupe, 1987. 305 V6,
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302. Original matching
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tach, front spoiler & rear
spoiler, 391 rear, restored.
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Acura-Legend, 1989. 4 dr,
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Chevy Camaro RS, 1990. 305,
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per mo.

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per mo.

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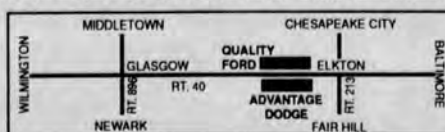
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