



E. Fine photos / The Post

Winston-Salem's Bobby Perna is out at the plate (above) during recent action at the Blue Rock's new stadium. Meanwhile, Newarkers Joan Ingles and son Douglass (below) were among those receiving autographs from Blue Rock Hugh Walker. Articles, 1B



IN LIFESTYLE

The Chapel Street Players production of "The House of Blue Leaves" is a farce 10A worth seeing, according to this week's review by staff writer Diane Heck.

\$50 WINNER!

Bob Brigani of Russell Road in New Castle is this week's winner of *The Post* Basketball Contest. He receives a \$50 gift certificate. Look inside this week's *Post* for your entry blank.

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Computers soon to have bigger Christina presence

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Computer hardware like a CD ROM Tower, a video spigot and an LCD panel may seem highly technical to most, but they are the wave of the future in the Christina School District.

Beginning next September, Maclary Elementary, Kirk Middle and Glasgow High, all of which are in Newark, and Bancroft Elementary in Wilmington will be equipped with computers in at least two classrooms.

A fifth school, the new Barrett Run Elementary near U.S. 40 in Greater Newark, will be outfitted throughout the entire building.

School officials want to equip every school in the district over the next four years. The total cost to the district for first year of the program will be about \$400,000. Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 will be spent on software for designing programs to meet the needs of the student and pupil populations of each school.

Classrooms will be able to electronically communicate with gadgets like a CD ROM Tower, which is like a computer data base that draws reference information from compact discs.

Each model classroom will be equipped with three computers for student use and one for the teacher. Teachers will have other gadgets that will permit them to communicate from their classroom with an assortment of devices in their school's library "media center."

A video spigot will digitize moving video images on to a computer screen. LCD panels will per-

mit teachers to move images and text from a computer screen on to a wall by way of an overhead projector.

"There's just a whole world out there we can bring into the classroom," said Dr. Fred Tuttle, an assistant superintendent who is overseeing the project.

"The use of technology will likely change the way we teach and raise the expectations we have for students," said Dave Nichols, a curriculum and technology supervisor working with Tuttle on the project.

Tuttle said the technology will teach students the basics of using on-line data services that can transmit reference information over telephone lines. Ultimately, it will enable students to do multi-media presentations using sound, text and moving images, he said.

Prior to becoming a Christina administrator, Tuttle used video to teach poetry to high school students who otherwise would not have shown interest in the subject. "I found that being able to visualize ideas and feelings enables students to communicate much more effectively," he said.

"I think we're losing many students because we're not addressing them through the medium they're most comfortable with," Tuttle said. "For many of them, incorporating visual, audio and print is a more meaningful and exciting mode of communication."

University of Delaware faculty members are among those who are assisting school officials in starting the program. Parents also will be asked to participate in the program.

'Just Kids' special section inside!

THE POST

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35¢

Legislation targets developers' gifts

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

The county council next Tuesday could vote on legislation that would prohibit developers from contributing money to council members during political campaigns.

Co-sponsored by Newark Councilwoman Karen Venezky, the guidelines would limit all money earmarked for someone seeking a county seat to \$100. Formally, that figure was \$600.

Under the ordinance, which was introduced last November and dis-

cussed publicly in December, the county would match the money raised by candidates after they have solicited a minimum contribution of \$10 from 200 people.

The ordinance also enforces the following caps on candidates during election campaigns:

- For the six council seats, a maximum of \$40,000 can be spent.
- For the council president's seat, a maximum of \$80,000 can be spent.
- For the county executive's seat, a maximum of \$120,000 can be spent.

Venezky, D-Newark, said cur-

rently, council members can accept contributions from those who are applying to the county for consideration. "I think this practice is detrimental to the public interest," she said.

Among these contributors are lobbyists, developers, business people and labor unions, she said.

She said the matching provision, which caps public contributions at \$40,000, will give people from varied backgrounds the chance to vie for a seat - particularly women. "One of the so-called truisms about elections is that the person who raises the most money wins."

Venezky said the ordinance is written so the 1994 election would serve as a test case. Additionally, only three seats would be affected, all of which belong to Democrats: hers, J. Robert Woods' (D-Cleveland Heights) and Penrose Hollins' (D-Wilmington).

Woods, the other co-sponsor, introduced a similar ordinance in 1990, which was written by the state AFL-CIO director, Edward "Pete" Peterson.

However, that ordinance didn't require the county government to

See GIFTS/4A

For kid's sake: Mothers decide to tackle traffic problem on their own

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Tired of traffic speeding into their development, two Newark women took matters into their own hands.

Clad in yellow slickers and holding signs, Candy Knox and Kathy Johnson weathered a rainstorm on April 16 to form their own "speed watch" in the development of Brookhaven.

Their message was a timeless one that probably dates back to the invention of the car: That speeding in a development full of young children is a potentially tragic combination.

Knox estimates there are at least 50 children under 10 living in Brookhaven and the adjacent Sheffield.

Greenridge Road is the only access in and out of the two developments, which sit between Kirkwood Highway and Del. 273. Knox said at least half of the cars exceed the 20 mile-per-hour speed limit. Some race by her home going 40 miles-per-hour.

Many of the drivers are young people with little road experience. The recent epidemic of bad weather has worsened the problem, forcing kids from muddy backyards to front yards overlooking Greenridge to play.

"If you sat there on a sunny day you would think you were on a highway," said Knox, 29. "We're not just picking on people because we're bored housewives. I've got other things to do."

See TRAFFIC/4A



E. Fine photo / The Post

Kathy Johnson (left) and Candy Knox brave the elements to get their message across.

Decision on hotdog vendors due soon

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Newark City Manager Carl Luft will make a decision this week about two vendors who want to sell hotdogs in front of the Wilmington Trust building on Main Street.

Hotdog vendor Tony Triboletti and Fred Stapleford, who owns 90 East Main Cafe, each applied for the spot last month. Triboletti had

sold hotdogs in front of the bank since last September.

City Secretary Susan Lamblack ruled that because Stapleford's application and fee were submitted prior to those of Triboletti, the restaurant owner was entitled to the spot.

However, Triboletti and his attorney testified at City Hall earlier this month the city's vendor regulations were neither clear or spe-

cific. Luft gave the vendors two weeks to settle the matter but on Tuesday, it remained unresolved.

In the meantime, Triboletti had permission to work at the spot until the dispute was settled.

The city manager said he would write an opinion by Friday and present it to the city council publicly on April 26.

Triboletti's attorney, Richard McCann, did not return repeated

phone calls.

Jeff Datt, who manages the cafe, said he hadn't spoke to Triboletti since an April 10 meeting between the vendor and Stapleford. He also said Triboletti had been absent from the spot for since the early part of last week.

"He's in the driver's seat," Datt said the response from people about their plans to sell hotdogs, sandwiches, fruit and drinks has been positive. "People like the idea of us putting a cart out there," he said.

He said if Luft decided in their favor, they would have a cart out in front of the bank within two weeks. "We wouldn't have applied if we hadn't wanted it," he said.

Public to get peek at plans for sr. center on Monday

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Three new plans to make land available for the Newark Senior Center will be presented during a public workshop on Monday, April 26 at City Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

Representatives from center have targeted some open space on Marrow Road near White Chapel Drive for the new site.

Plan A transfers 13.53 acres from the city to the university. University officials would give 11 acres to the city. The city would lease or sell to the senior center seven of the 11 acres acquired from the university.

Plan B also transfers 13.53 from the city to the university, with the city receiving seven from the university. The city would then lease or sell the seven acres to the senior center.

See PLANS/4A

UD club's teeny weeny beans a big Phila. hit

By Nancy Turner
Post Feature Writer

The University of Delaware Horticulture Club's entry in the 1993 Philadelphia Flower Show with its Jack and the Bean Stalk theme fetched giant popularity and a couple of awards to boot.

The Philadelphia Flower Show, held annually, features thousands of prized specimens and decorative displays from clubs, individuals, and professional growers of the Delaware Valley. It is one of the most prestigious shows of its kind on the East Coast.

Carla DeCriscio and Kate Murray and other members of the University Horticulture Club began growing their exhibit, "A Giant's Eye View," last fall for this year's show which was held March 7-14.

"On Halloween weekend we planted bulbs for the tulips and daffodils," said Murray, who is club treasurer.

The exhibit was entered in the Walled Area category for displays nine by twelve feet in size and promoting a 1993 "Old Walls-New Walls" theme. It is intended to inspire the use of



Nancy Turner photo / The Post

See BEANS/12A

Carla DeCriscio (left) and Kate Murray tend the plants

FOR THE RECORD

POLICE BEAT

Items stolen from vehicles: Sometime between April 15 and 16, a compact disc player, valued at \$220, was stolen from a car parked behind the Stone Balloon, 100 block of East Main Street, Newark police said. The passenger door was unlocked.

• On the 300 block of Chickory Way on Sunday night, April 18, a 1988 Mazda had its window smashed and the car stereo and two speakers were removed, Newark police said. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300. The items are valued at \$505.

Items stolen from car dealer showroom: Sometime between Saturday, April 17, and Sunday, April 18, an AM/FM cassette stereo, a compact disc stereo and a compact disc player were taken from the showroom of the New Car Pontiac on the 200 block of East Cleveland Avenue, Newark police said. The items are valued at \$1,350. It is not known how the thief(s) entered the building.

Shoplifting: On Thursday, April 15, sometime between 4 and 9 p.m., someone stole a computer from the display at the Radio Shack, 200 College Square,

Newark police said. The computer is valued at \$3,000.

Windshield smashed: Sometime Sunday night, April 18, a rock was thrown at a 1990 Toyota parked on the 100 block of Elkton Road, Newark police said. Damage is estimated at \$250.

Vending machines damaged: On Sunday night, April 18, at This Country Store, 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue, three electronic vending machines were overturned, causing \$300 in damage, Newark police said. A neighbor said she saw four men come into the parking lot and become upset because their car had been towed. They then shouted obscenities, turned over the machines, and one man urinated on one of the machines.

Cars damaged at Winner Ford: On Thursday night, April 15, at 9 p.m., two 1993 Ford Thunderbirds were damaged as they sat at Winner Ford, 300 block of East Cleveland Avenue, Newark police said. One had its passenger door damaged and the other had its rear window smashed, causing \$200 in damage. There was also \$300 in damage done to the fence.

Roy Rogers is scene of robbery, again

By Diane Heck
Post Staff Writer

The Roy Rogers restaurant on South College Avenue was robbed at gunpoint on Saturday morning, April 17, according to Lt. Alex von Koch of the Newark Police Department.

This is the second time the store has been robbed in less than a

month.

Police report a man came into the restaurant at approximately 6 a.m., jumped the counter, and pulled a gun on the three female employees, ordering them into the office.

He forced one of the employees to open the safe, and he removed approximately \$2,000, von Koch said. The man then ordered the

employees to stay in the office.

According to a witness, the man is believed to have left in a light blue van.

He is described as a black male in his early 30s, 6 feet tall, 150 pounds with light skin and a clean-shaven face. He was wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and a black baseball hat.

The last robbery at the Roy

Rogers occurred on March 22 shortly before the store closed. The description of the first suspect is somewhat similar to the one involved in this robbery, but von Koch says at this point the police are not linking the two incidents.

Anyone with any information should contact the Newark Police Department at 366-7111.

FIRE CALLS

Tuesday, April 13
12:35 a.m.— 292 W. Main St. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:23 a.m.— 24 Teal Circle, Brookmont Farms. House fire. Christiana and Wilmington Manor fire companies.
2:05 p.m.— 2394 Sunset Lake Road. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
5:38 p.m.— Christiana Road and Wedgefield Drive. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Wednesday, April 14
1:19 a.m.— 550 S. Du Pont Highway, Beaver Brook Apartments. Building fire. Christiana, Wilmington Manor and Good Will of New Castle fire companies.
6:09 a.m.— 443 Renee Loop, Waterford Trailer Park. House trailer fire. Christiana and Delaware City fire companies and county paramedics.
7:40 a.m.— Christina Parkway and Elkton Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:45 p.m.— 1000 S. College Ave. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and Emergency Medical Services and state police helicopter.
8:23 p.m.— 702 Georgetown Building. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

Thursday, April 15
12:38 p.m.— 10 Cordele Road, Red Mill Farms. House fire. Aetna and

Mill Creek fire companies.
1:15 p.m.— 301 Mederia Circle, University Village Apartments. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:46 p.m.— Pulaski Highway at Sunset Lake Road. Wires fire. Christiana Fire Co.
4:29 p.m.— 514 Banyan Road, Todd Estates. House fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
4:48 p.m.— 1417 Wharton Drive, Paper Mill Apartments. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
5:47 p.m.— Red Mill Texaco, 1400 Capitol Trail. Woods fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, April 16
1:07 a.m.— 216 Landau Way, Christiana Meadows. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
8:35 a.m.— 250 Corporate Blvd., Emory Hill, Pencader Corporate Center. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
1:17 p.m.— Christiana Mall, Delaware 1 northbound. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:59 p.m.— East Delaware and Library avenues. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:08 p.m.— Interstate 95 at toll plaza. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:50 p.m.— Pilgrim Baptist Church. Utility pole fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:55 p.m.— 4949 Stanton-Ogletown

Road. Building fire. Christiana, Mill Creek, Minquas of Newport fire companies and Emergency Medical Services.
9:04 p.m.— Stanton-Christiana Road at Christiana Mall. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, April 17
1:27 a.m.— Cobbs Elementary School, 99 Gender Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:54 a.m.— 425 Old Forge Road, Wilton. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
8:08 a.m.— Newark City Hall, 220 Elkton Road. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:02 a.m.— Red Mill Texaco, 1400 Capitol Trail. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:35 p.m.— 2394 Pulaski Highway. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
6:14 p.m.— English Village Apartments. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Sunday, April 18
8:56 a.m.— Interstate 95 southbound at service area. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.
12:12 p.m.— Frenchtown and Pulaski Highway. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
1:48 p.m.— Pulaski Highway at Walther Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
2:03 p.m.— Interstate 95 northbound at Maryland state line. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook &

Ladder Co.
2:48 p.m.— 2628 Summit Bridge Road. House fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
6:36 a.m.— Interstate 95 southbound at Christiana Road. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.
7:44 p.m.— Behind Cumberland Farms, 286 Christiana Road. Gasoline spill. Christiana Fire Co.
8:19 p.m.— Pulaski Highway at Chesapeake Corporate Center. Auto accident. Aetna assisted Singlerly Fire Company of Elkton.
8:29 p.m.— 107 Tyre Ave. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Monday, April 19
1:14 a.m.— 325 Ruthar Drive. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.
7:51 a.m.— 662 Old B altimore Pike. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:11 a.m.— 11 Laurel Ave., Roseville Park. Gas leak. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:55 p.m.— Airport and Christiana roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
7:46 p.m.— 1700 block of Bear-Corbett Road. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.
8:49 p.m.— Christiana bypass and Relief Route 1. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:08 p.m.— 239 E. Chestnut Hill Road. Pickup truck fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

BIRTHS

Christiana Hospital

Monday, April 12
Land— Barbara and Chandler, Newark, son.
Ambrosino— Suzanne and Michael, Newark, son.
Scott— Elizabeth and Donald,

Newark, daughter.
Halsey— Keri, Newark, daughter.
Bacon— Michelle, Newark, son.
Roperto— Debra and Greg, Bear, daughter.

Tuesday, April 13
Taylor— Brandy and Mark,

Newark, daughter.
Modi— Rupal and Aiap, Newark, son.
Donahue— Jody and Timothy, Newark, daughter.
Kanefsky— Catherine and Carl, Bear, son.
Mergenthaler— Eva and Dain, Newark, daughter.

Newark, daughter.
Witt— Deborah and Henry, Newark, son.
Taylor— Sharona nd G. Thomas, Bear, son.
Phillips— Leslie and William, Newark, son.
Quirk— Kathleen and Michael, Newark, son.
June— Susan and Michael, Newark, twins— daughter and son.
Azim— Sakina and Abdul, Newark, daughter.
Tarleton— Rosemary and Michael, Newark, daughter.

Friday, April 16
Allen— Susan and Paul, Newark, son.
Klar— Lisa and Terence, Newark, daughter.
Bashitt— Iman and Nazih Kazzaz, Newark, daughter.
Minakowski— Debborah and Charles, Newark, daughter.
Patel— Coay and Ashwin, Newark, son.

Wednesday, April 14
Rivera— Velmina and Joseph, Newark, daughter.
Stein— Lorna and Harley, Newark, son.
Doyle— Margarita and Amos, Newark, daughter.
Hanna— Linda and Matthew, Newark, son.
Kaczowka— Jamie and John, Bear, daughter.
Lanzi— June and Michael, Newark, daughter.
Brockington— Adrienne, Newark, daughter.

Thursday, April 15
Benson— Nanette and Kris,

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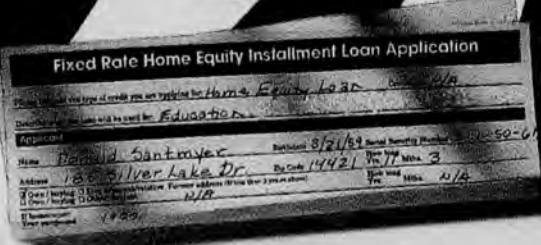
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Tonja Castaneda photo / The Post

Celebrating trees

A Flowering Pear tree will be dedicated to Brader Elementary School on April 30 because second grader Allyson Trochez won first place in the state for an Arbor Day poster she designed. Trochez, daughter of Haul and Celeste Trochez, poses with her teachers Anne Delnert and Karen Knight who aided her in entering the contest, which is sponsored by the Delaware Department of Agriculture. Trochez also won a \$50 saving bond.

Miro wants public input on campaign financing

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

County Councilman Joseph Miro, R-Foxfire, wants to put the question of public campaign financing on a referendum ballot, saying county property taxes shouldn't be wasted on elections.

Under the ordinance, the 1994 election could cost the county a maximum of \$120,000.

"I think this is too big of a question for us to commit to without public input," said Miro, adding there was little support for the ordinance in his district, which draws largely from Hockessin and Pike Creek.

Though Venezky said the money would come to about 40 cents per resident, Miro said it might be more depending on the voter turn-out.

He is currently the lone sponsor of the resolution, which he believe will be supported by the council on Tuesday.

"We do need campaign reform in this county. But I don't think we can legislate morals. I don't think we can legislate ethics. (The ordinance) won't make special interests go away."

Miro, whose term started in January, said past problems in the county occurred after officials were elected. He said throwing the question of public campaign financing out to the public is one way to raise the public perception of the county government.

Venezky bristles at Miro's suggestion to let the public decide. "I was elected to make decisions," she said.

"If you have a referendum on this, then you're going to have a referendum about every rezoning and every budget decision. I think he's (Miro) abdicating his responsibility."

Woods agreed, comparing Miro's ballot measure to letting residents vote on whether they want to raise taxes.

'Peace Run' participants jogged through here Tuesday

A 50-state relay run aimed at reducing racial and ethnic tensions in American cities passed through Newark Tuesday afternoon.

To dramatize the importance of urban harmony, runners pass an Olympic-style "Peace Torch" from hand to hand as they travel through hundreds of cities and towns — including some of the nation's most troubled urban areas.

The 11,000-mile relay across the length and breadth of America, due to end in mid-August, is part of

the 80-nation Sri Chinmoy Oneness-Home Peace Run — the longest running event in history, according to Peace Run organizers.

The Peace Run includes simultaneous running events in the U.S., Canada, Eastern and Western Europe, Latin America, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Australia. In the U.S., the event will focus around a core team of a dozen runners, who will cover about 90 miles a day.

—Scott Lawrence

Newark man charged with receiving stolen property

A Newark man was charged with receiving stolen property following an accident Monday morning at Old Baltimore Pike and Albee Drive caused when the Honda motorcoter he was driving rear-ended an Oldsmobile.

According to Delaware State police, Keith S. Kaye, 18, of Cheswold Boulevard, was arrested after police learned the motorcoter had been reported stolen from the University of Delaware on

Nov. 15, 1992. A 14-year-old girl who was a passenger on the motorcoter received minor injuries and was taken the Christiana Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Kaye, who was also charged with five traffic violations, was arraigned at Court 18 in Wilmington and released on a \$1,300 unsecured bond, police said.

—Scott Lawrence

Shue Middle School student excels at Geography Bee

Newark resident Stephen Strengari, a seventh grader at Shue Middle School, is the first runner up for Delaware in the State Geography Bee.

Strengari has been his school champion for three years and has placed second and fifth in two previous state-wide contests.

It is of special note that he is the only student to have had a perfect score in the preliminary rounds in all five years of the contest.

As first runner up, Strengari won \$75 and a copy of the National Geographic Atlas of the world.

Students participating in the Geography Bee must know a wealth of knowledge in all areas of geography: cultural, physical, economic, political and historical.

Fifty-nine students from Delaware schools competed in the state competition to go on to the National Geography Bee which will be held May 25-26 in Washington D.C.

Seaford resident Michael Hendrickson is the Delaware state



Strengari

winner who will compete in the national bee.

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Our 18th Season

Glasgow-area sports program focuses on cooperation

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.
Special to The Post

It's all in how you play the game. What do you mean that you don't keep score? What kind of a game is this anyway? The game is learning and that's the way Dave Horack, of Glasgow Pines, likes it.

Horack is President of the Community Athletic Association (CAA) and believes that learning sportsmanship is as important as learning the game itself. CAA was formed in 1979 and is a youth athletic program, said Horack. Presently CAA has three active programs: soccer, baseball and basketball, with over 1200 children involved.

Soccer has been the main sport of the organization, but CAA added baseball six years ago and basketball two years ago.

The philosophy of CAA is to teach kids, 5-14 years-old, how to be good sports and learn how to play the game.

"What I liked about the organization is that it was a non-competitive organization," said Horack. "The emphasis is on teammanship, sportsmanship and the skills."

Horack's first love, though, is the soccer program. "I call it the 'generic' soccer program, because we don't have a lot of thrills. What we do have is good sportsmanship and playing together."

Horack is up front with the coaches and parents: "This program is for the kids to have fun." It has only been in the last two years that CAA has started a 'rep' program.

These are teams that will be competitive with other teams from outside their league. But CAA con-

siders itself mainly an "instructor league."

There are no losers in this league. "On the in-house [or] instructor side...our officials do not keep scores at all."

Horack said, "We instruct them [not] to do so because, the kids know who's winning or losing, the coaches know who's winning or losing, but what we emphasize is the playing. It doesn't matter if you win or lose, but as long as you do your best."

CAA believes in equal time. All players, regardless of skill levels, are allotted the same amount of playing time. Everyone gets into the game and has the same chance to play as the next person.

CAA has an athletic director to manage each program. Mike

Pingitore heads soccer, Mary Landolt heads baseball and Patrick

Farrell heads basketball.

CAA does not have a field of its own to play on, so the fields of local schools are used instead. CAA contributes to the maintenance of the grounds and pays a fee to the schools for the use of the various fields.

CAA's only funding comes from the registration fees it collects. To promote registration, CAA distributes letters and flyers in the local schools and puts up signs along major roads to advertise registrations. There are no set boundaries when it comes to joining CAA. Although most generally come from the Christina school district area, some also come from New Castle and Wilmington to participate in the programs, Horack said. Anyone interested in contacting CAA for information can call Horack at 834-1273.

GIFTS/from 1A

supplement a candidate's fund-raising efforts.

"The public believes developers have too much influence," said Woods, D-Cleveland Heights. "Though Woods doesn't believe any of the current council members have been bribed by special interest groups, he said the stigma remains."

"How do you remove that? You

remove the special interest groups from the process," he said.

Though developers can still make political contributions, they must do it as individuals rather than through their companies. The ordinance "doesn't completely remove developers, but it cleanses the process somewhat," Woods said.

Currently, he said some council

members support enforcing a cap during the election primaries. One alternative would permit half of a candidate's public funding to be used during a primary, he said.

Woods said other council members disagree about whether the contributions to candidates should be restricted to the individual districts or be open to residents

throughout the county.

Venezky believes that because individual votes affect the entire county, candidates should be permitted to solicit funding from anyone regardless of their district.

Woods said council members in heavily partisan districts see the primary as a crucial test and want funding limited to those residents.

TRAFFIC/from 1A

"It's really not right that kids aren't safe in their own front yards because of some imbeciles," said Johnson, 23, who lives further up the street. "It doesn't make any sense."

Upon seeing them, Johnson said motorists would either gesture in approval or look away out of guilt.

Her oldest is three and she and her husband moved there only within the past few months.

Johnson and Knox, who has a five-year-old and two-year-old, believe they are among the only women in the neighborhood without jobs.

The speed bumps that were con-

structed about a year ago have had little effect on curtailing the reckless drivers. In fact, Knox's home is before the closest bump.

Knox and her husband, Phil, have seen cars hydroplaning over the bumps. On one occasion, a truck smacked the bump so hard that its tow bar fell off, she said.

"Someone 17 or 20 years old doesn't think anything's going to happen to them," Knox said. "They think they're invincible."

The two women plan to go out with their signs at least once a month, especially after school closes for summer vacation.

PLAN/from 1A

Plan C has the senior center leasing or buying 3.46 acres from the city and 2.54 acres from the university.

The center's board of directors and other volunteers have been looking for a new site since 1992. Now open for a quarter century, the center's membership has outgrown its Main Street facility.

About 1,700 people now belong to the center, 1,100 of whom are Newark residents.

John Suchanec, president of the

board of directors, told the city council in February that they wanted to have a multi-purpose "senior campus" that could serve as a model for the entire county.

With the help of the University of Delaware, the center will offer adult day care, classes and a gerontology laboratory.

Moreover, more than half of the \$1.8 million has been raised for constructing the building. A fund-raising campaign headed by Allen Smith, a former city council mem-

ber, official began on March 31 with an affair at the Newark Country Club.

John Mayer, chairman of the site committee, wants to see the council back one of the plans Monday after the workshop. "We're trying to get this over and done with," he said.

Because fund-raising efforts have been successful, deciding on a site is essential for maintaining the support, he said.

"I would like to have something

come out of this we can sink our teeth into," he said. "Everybody likes the concept." Mayer said they weren't limited to the three plans.

Roy Lopata, city planning director, said the three plans scheduled for discussion on Monday were only proposals. The center's representatives have yet to decide what type of application they will make to the city, he said.

Any project out there has to go through the normal development review process, Lopata said.

HOME SERVICE DIRECTORY

KARL GRAYBEAL CONSTRUCTION

Moving away from Cecil County between 1989 and 1990 was one of the biggest mistakes Karl Graybeal has ever made.

He's back, and has been for some time as the owner of a fledgling construction business in Cecil County.

Karl, like hundreds of others, was forced to hit the streets upon the closing of Schult Homes Inc. in Elkton. A move to Alabama was the next step, a step Karl regrets.

"It was a mistake," said Karl, a graduate of North East High School. "People were wondering where I was. Many thought I left for good. But now that I'm back, I'm anxious to get busy and keep busy."

Karl Graybeal Construction specializes in roofing, siding, windows and seamless gutter work, plus various exterior projects.

Since the age of 15, Karl has been working on such exterior work. Now in his 30s, he's got the experience and the lessons — lessons learned from Housing and Urban Development inspectors.

"While working at Schult, I worked closely with a HUD inspector," Karl said, knowing he wanted to start his own business

upon being laid off from his position as a production supervisor at Schult. "The inspectors kept a close eye on my work, so I basically got a free education working with HUD."

Over the years of performing construction work, Karl has grown to appreciate producing quality work and having pride in it. He also enjoys getting his hands dirty, tackling a challenge and meeting the different people along the way. "I don't get calls back to do work over again," Karl said. "Do it right or don't do it at all."

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We're introducing a special savings account called the Kids' Savings Club. It's a great way to teach kids to save, and after the 10th deposit they'll get a free gift.

Saturday, May 1—Fun For The Whole Family.

Bring the family to our College Square office on Saturday, May 1 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.—for food, fun, prizes, giveaways, a WJBR radio live broadcast—something for everyone!

Bring your kids in to open a Kids' Savings Club account and they can spin a wheel and win a prize. And, more important than all the fun, your kids can also get free photo ID cards when you stop in.

So don't miss the fun and excitement of WSFS' Grand Re-Opening Celebration Days. It's Spring-time—and you'll be surprised how fast the savings can grow.



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OPINION

THE POST

A call for volunteers

THIS SATURDAY THE MESSAGE shared among volunteers along the banks of the Christina River will be "Picking up right where we left off," as they take part in the second-annual cleanup of waterway that begins near Newark and winds eastward to the Delaware River.

It's a combined effort that includes state and local government, businesses and civic groups, and it's all being done to improve one of our local natural resources that has, unfortunately, been abused for decades.

Along with the usual plastic trash and rubbish, three tons of tires have calked the river home. In the spirit of conservation and recycling, the tires are being turned into a rubber material used as ground covering — some of which will be used at the Commodore

MacDonough Elementary School playground in North St. Georges.

In a way, it's sad that there has to be a full-fledged, volunteer cleanup of the Christina for the second year in a row. Those who dump their refuse into the river are also dumping on society. They should be the ones out there toiling away to clean it up, but we know it isn't going to happen that way.

The Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control is sending out a call for volunteers — especially those with boats — to help make Saturday's cleanup a success.

If you have the time and equipment, give DNREC a call at 739-4506. Ask for Anne Fitzgerald, and she will fill you in on all the details.

UPON MY WORD

Plant's KKK stand off base

By Shirley M. Tarrant
Post Columnist

It did not rain on the parade by, there was an ominous cloud of criticism which formed in Wilmington and headed in a westerly direction toward Newark.

This blanket of political cloud cover, an attempt to create controversy, lost its punch and the front moved quickly into oblivion. Right where it belongs!

My tongue-in-cheek weather report refers to State Representative Al O. Plant, Sr.'s criticism and actions regarding the Ku Klux Klan's march on Feb. 27 in Newark. Plant introduced a resolution calling for a committee to study how the KKK rally was handled and he scheduled an April 3 workshop to discuss how to prevent such marches. His attempt to create controversy revolves basically around one question: why were state-owned buses used to transport the klansmen to and from their rally in Newark? Herein lies the answer: The concept to gather klan marchers at a remote location and bus them to and from the parade site was endorsed by a number of agencies (who have dealt with klan marches) as a "sound idea which would greatly decrease the likelihood of violent confronta-

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



Tarrant

Mr. Plant needs to know that when the Newark Police Department contacted private bus companies to rent their buses, all refused. The Department of Corrections was contacted and they agreed to provide buses, when the City of Newark agreed to pay the overtime for drivers. Mr. Plant needs to know that the City of Newark paid for the buses. The use of buses reduced the number of officers needed to provide security around the area adjacent to the end of the parade route. The cost of the buses was minimal, when compared to the level of safety and protection afforded the community! A confrontation between the marchers and bystander-agitators very likely would have occurred at the end of the route, as experienced in other

cities.

Mr. Plant needs to know that escorting the Klan from the Md./Del. state line to a remote parking location and then, isolating the klan on the buses until they reached the parade route, enhanced the safety of bystanders and police officers. Furthermore, it provided the police with the opportunity to search the marchers to ensure they had no weapons.

Mr. Plant needs to know that it was not the intent of the City of Newark to promote the activities of the KKK by providing them transportation. The intent was, according to Police Chief William Hogan and City Manager Carl Luft, "to protect our city from violent confrontation and to prevent destruction or damage to the business community, and to devise a plan to police this event in the safest possible manner for the police officers assigned to this difficult responsibility."

Luft commented, "None of us wanted to do this; we had to do this." Chief Hogan related that, "We had to prepare for the worst-case scenario; what could go wrong?" Mr. Plant needs to know that the klan's parade permit request to the City of Newark was accompanied by an inherent potential for violence and civil liability. He needs to know what happened in Greensboro, N.C. on Nov. 3, 1979. There was a confrontation between

See WORD/9A

A SINGLE SPIRIT

Life can be so dreamy...

By Diane Heck
Post Staff Writer

With bare feet I walk across moss-covered rocks through an unfamiliar forest.

My black locks hang down to my waist, and I'm dressed in some sort of white, 19th-century nightgown. It's very cold.

I walk into a large field. There's a church on a hill in the distance.

Suddenly there are many women, dressed like me, who are being chased by a group of men. Once the aggressors get in hands-reach, the men turn into fierce, black panthers, and the women are devoured.

I turn my head and see that I am also being pursued. I run and run, but slip and fall on my back. One man is wearing a blue Civil War uniform and the other I can't really make out.

I plead with them not to kill me. I make a deal to love them forever, and they pick me up in their arms and carry me off, saying we need to run away. Everything feels cool and beautiful.

The scene then switches to a sleazy bar with flashing beer lights and strippers on a stage.

I wake up.

Spring has blown in a fresh, wild wind that has left my nights all but peaceful the past month. Dreams with the same strange

The author is The Post's community editor. She has lived in Newark most of her life.



Heck

intensity as the one described have woke me up in a sweat with the blankets in a ball in the corner of my room several nights a week.

In a daze, I check the time, and it's usually between 3 and 4 a.m., and there I am, wide awake. I search the floor for one of the many books I happen to be reading. An old, beat-up copy of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," an erotic version of "Sleeping Beauty" and my brand new hardback "Women Who Run With the Wolves" lay among newspapers and stuffed animals.

I read for about 20 minutes while I listen to the house creak and groan and watch shadows turn into ghostly figures on my walls.

Somewhat I drift off only to be disturbed out of a peaceful sleep two hours later by horrible top-40 radio, the only station my alarm can tune in.

Even though I've been more

sleepy than usual, it hasn't been all that bad. I've always been very interested in dreams. They can tell you a lot about your life. However, most people are too busy trying to get through their waking hours to even imagine contemplating their sleeping ones.

I seem to dream in odd cycles. Of course, it's known that everyone dreams several times each night. It's the remembering part that fluctuates. Every six months or so, my R.E.M. stage binges on bright colors and wild adventures, and my mind's attuned to all of it.

When I was a freshman at the university living in the Dickinson A dorm, I would have this recurring dream of a huge airplane landing in the parking lot outside my window. Sometimes it would crash through the building. Others times it would stop right before impact.

I figured it had something to do with the 17 credits of honors courses I was taking, or that maybe I was the airplane trying to wipe out my hellish roommate. Then I realized it had to be something to do with another new neighbor of mine, the train. The tracks were about 50 feet from my room and locomotives raced by about ten times nightly.

Soon afterward, I began to really like the train, and the nightmares stopped.

My fascination of dreams led me into reading as much as I could on the subject, and learning about lucid dreaming. It involves the time in the dream that you become aware that you're dreaming. Most

See SPIRIT/9A

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out Of The Attic" features an antique photograph lent by Charles Eastman, of Beverly Road in Newark. It shows the annual May pole dance, hosted by University of Delaware women in 1934 behind the women's gymnasium on the Newark campus. Readers are invited to submit historic photographs for publication in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call editor Scott Lawrence, 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of April 17, 1918

• Shacks Destroyed by Fire

Nine shacks where Italian employees of the J.P. Ritter Company were quartered were burned on Tuesday, the fire originating from the cook stove in one of the buildings. Fortunately the shacks were well removed from the factory, and a prompt response on the part of local firemen confined the blaze to the original group of buildings. The loss is estimated at \$3,500. No one, contrary to report, was injured.

• Draft Men May Receive Training Here

It is possible that from 100 to 300 conscripts will be trained at Delaware College this summer in electrical and mechanical engineering and automobile engine work. To carry on this work if it is definitely decided on, it may be necessary to put up temporary buildings on the college property.

The object is to train conscripted men for war service along mechanical lines. The college has offered to place all its resources to the government for the carrying out of the work.

• Junior Red Cross Formed

A Junior Red Cross has been organized in the Newark Grammar School, with a membership of sixty. Teachers are working to increase the enrollment to one hundred in the near future. Members are knitting enthusiastically on sweaters, stockings, wash cloths, and scarfs.

This column is compiled each week by staff writers Tonja Castaneda and Diane Heck from historic files.

Issue of April 18, 1968

• New Rockhill Pontiac \$400,000 Building on East Cleveland Avenue to Open Saturday

Rockhill Pontiac will open its new sales and service operation this Saturday, President Rocco S. Polecaro reports.

Located on a 3-acre site at 250 South Cleveland Avenue, the 21,000-square-foot building houses a service department with 29 stalls, a parts department, administrative offices and a carpeted and paneled showroom.

• Florence Kershaw Named Delaware's Mother of Year

President of the Newark New Century Club, and a leader in the Alice P. Smyth Center YWCA Program, Mrs. Melville A. Kershaw was named this week as Delaware Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Kershaw, who resides in Tanglewood Lane in Newark with her husband, is the mother of two children—Thomas A. of Boston and Mrs. Richard A. Guba of Milwaukee.

She will be honored as ceremonies at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

• Annual Convention of Library Aides to Meet at NHS

Newark High School will host the 13th Annual Library Aids of Delaware Convention on Saturday, April 27, with the theme "Seeing Your School In An Age Of Change."

Local students holding office in the state organization are Diane Schultheiss, president and Kathy Cole, secretary-treasurer.

A full program has been planned by the students.

Issue of April 21, 1988

• Christina cancels school board elections

The Christina School District and board of education elections scheduled for May have been canceled.

As was the case with the recent Newark City Council non-election, Christina polling has been called off because both candidates are running unopposed.

Dr. Capes Riley, Christina director of planning and special projects, said cancellation of the election will save the district about \$5,000.

• Brothers is first woman to serve as Deputy Mayor of Newark

Louise Brothers has been elected Newark's Deputy Mayor by City Council members, the first woman in city history to hold that position.

Newark has had a woman serve as mayor—Norma Handloff served several terms in the late 1960s and early 1970s—but never as deputy mayor.

• Abracadabra! It's magic!

You probably won't find these knights sitting at a round table unless it's to make it disappear. Magic draws this group of 80 men and women together monthly.

The Delaware Knights of Magic, founded in 1944, is the only semi-professional magicians' club in the state.

Members of this club travel from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland to share their secrets at meetings usually held at the Delaware Association of Police Banquet Hall.

THE POST

• Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 •

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To: The editor:

From: M. Harmer
Lyric Drive
Newark

Since Delaware is No. 1 in the nation in cancer, I hope more people are questioning "why?" We need to do more than question, though, we need to become more aware and to get in touch with our legislators to air our complaints. If you don't know who they are, call the League of Women Voters at 571-8948 and ask.

Is everyone happy with the quality of air we have here in New Castle County? We do have some clear, sunny days, but we have equal number of cloudy smelly days.

Have you ever wondered what is in that smelly air you breathe? Yes, some is exhaust but some has a sweet smell, almost like perfume or fabric softener, but it isn't.

This smell is coming from Delaware City. What goes up those stacks must come down someplace and this smell has been detected on Gov. Printz Boulevard, in Newark, Elkton, all along Route 40 corridor, up the Kirkwood Highway, near all

Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Mail to: The Post, 153 E. Chesnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713, or fax to 737-9019.

three bridges, and all over this area.

Now what do the chemical companies in Delaware City put out?

Standard Chlorine puts out all types of benzenes (Trichlorobenzene, Dichlorobenzene, Chlorobenzene) and Formosa Plastics and Georgia Gulf put out vinyl chloride.

Long term exposure to benzenes may damage lungs, liver, kidneys. Benzene can affect you by breathing in and by passing through your skin and can cause you to become dizzy, lightheaded and to pass out. Odor threshold of Benzene only serves as a warning to exposure. Not smelling Benzene does not mean you are not being exposed. This substance may damage testes, lungs, liver, kidneys and nervous system. World Watch advises Benzene has the ability to interfere with the immune system. World Health Organization advises carcinogenic, teratogenic and mutagenic potential.

Higher levels of vinyl chloride cause you to pass out and even die. Repeated exposure can damage liver, bones, and blood vessels of the hands and can cause skin changes. Vinyl chloride may cause stomach problems, kidney damage, skin allergy and damage to the nervous system and blood. It is a colorless gas with a faint sweet odor. This chemical is on the Special Health Hazard Substance List because it is a carcinogen, mutagen and is flammable. The odor threshold is only a warning as mentioned above.

Complaints about this sweet smell have been reported to the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control since before 1986 and no one will listen. Heavy Delaware outcry might make a difference.

You also need to get in touch with your representatives and ask them to support Senate Bill 33 making stronger penalties for polluters. Industry does not want this. Industry is lobbying to make sure it doesn't pass. Industry is jobs, but the air is ours. They can "clean up their act" and help us take Delaware off the list as No. 1 in cancer.

WORD/from 8A

The Communist Worker Party (at its "Death to the Klan" march) and the Klan, in which five people were shot and killed, and eight people were wounded.

Civil suits totaling \$48 million were filed against the City of Greensboro, its city manager, director of public safety, police chief, city solicitor, and approximately 25 police supervisors and officers. The litigation lasted seven years. The city settled its suit at \$351,000 and paid \$577,000 in legal fees. The city's insurance company increased its annual pre-

mium by 300 percent, so Greensboro canceled its insurance. This incident traumatized the citizens and has left Greensboro to meet any future claims with city taxes.

Many hours went into planning for the kkk visit to Newark, through the collection and study of police intelligence and training. The Newark Police wanted to learn from the experience of others and, if possible, improve upon other plans. Their goals were: to prevent acts of violence, maintain public order, prevent property destruction,

minimize arrests, meet the Constitution's requirements (equal protection under the law, freedom of assembly, free speech) and minimize the City of Newark's potential civil liability. Well, they did it all!

As a 30-year resident of Newark, I am proud of the way our police conducted themselves and handled this event: Successfully! No violence. No deaths or injuries. No destruction. So, if you see Mr. Plant, please give him the latest weather report for Newark. . . no clouds of controversy around here!

SPIRIT/from 8A

people usually wake up at this point, but with some special techniques, the dreamer can go on to control the dream. You can have a power and freedom not known to ordinary waking life, including the magical ability to fly.

These skills don't come overnight, though. It takes a lot of practice and concentration. There are many books on the subject, some a little too technical for my liking. The one I enjoyed most was "Pathway to Ecstasy: The Way of the Dream Mandala" by Patricia Garfield, Ph.D., who also wrote "Creative Dreaming."

Garfield suggests setting a goal before dreaming. Plan what you will do when you become lucid in a dream. Will you fly? Will you make love with your partner of choice? Will you travel to a certain place? Keep reminding yourself of the goal by repeating a phrase like, "Tonight, I will fly," especially before you fall asleep. While you are dreaming, Garfield says you must be aware of changes in sensation, like wind blowing in your face, a sound or vibration, or rhythmic movements like dancing or spinning, that can be signs of lucidity. She also suggests to pay attention if you

find yourself looking into reflecting surfaces such as a mirror or pool. As soon as you wake up, write your dreams down immediately. It's good to keep paper and a pen right next to the bed. If you awaken from an ordinary dream, examine it for points when you might have realized that you were dreaming. I've had my best lucid dreams when there was very little stress in my life.

They were times when I didn't have an alarm waking me up, a time of peace when I was at the beach with a friend. I have only had lucidity in about ten dreams so far, and that was several years ago, but I'll never forget them. I flew from house to house knocking on windows, waking up old friends to come out in the night air with me.

Becoming lucid wasn't an easy process, but the dreams gave me insights on who I really was.

And it was something a little wild I did to excite my mundane life, but it seems my ordinary dreams are enough to put me through a whirlwind now. Maybe I'll attempt lucidity again to stop the panthers in their tracks. Try it yourself and keep me posted.

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LIFESTYLE

THE POST

YOU ASKED

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

BY NANCY TURNER

This week, a reader asks: I would very much like to know what is being manufactured at FMC Pharmaceutical and Bioscience Division across from the Stafford Farm House on Ogletown Road. Much smoke comes from the stacks, especially during the night and early hours of the morning. I would also like to know the manufacture at Gaylord Container Division across from Southern States there on Ogletown Road, and Westvaco Corporation Packing Carton Division, across from Motor Wheel Corp./Winner.

FMC Corporation Newark Delaware Plant Pharmaceutical and Bioscience Division produces a microcrystalline cellulose product called Avicel. It is a white, inert, tasteless powder derived from a purified cellulose, the same kind found in many fruits and vegetables. It binds pharmaceutical tablets together; and it can thicken, stabilize, and replace fats in food products such as frozen desserts, salad dressings, non-fat yogurts and pie fillings.

According to Jim Cronin, plant manager, "the smoke you see is actually water vapor. It is a result of the drying operation. The plant operates 24 hours each day," said Cronin. "The reason the plume of vapor is seen more in the morning and evening hours is due to condensation. The amount or intensity of the plume depends on the temperature outside."

To wrap up, or more appropriately, box up, the answer to our reader's question about the manufacture at Gaylord Container Division and Westvaco, Gaylord Container Division is a wholesale manufacturer of corrugated boxes for all sorts of things. They make specially designed boxes used to package appliances, glass, tools, canned goods, etc. Just don't call their product a cardboard box. According to Westvaco management, "we don't use the C-word around here."

The 300 employees of Westvaco Corporation Folding Carton Division make packaging that is primarily used for foods and pharmaceuticals. The next time you purchase a Budget Gourmet frozen dinner, Jujy Fruits candy, or some other food, look on the carton for the Gaylord logo. The contents may not be home grown, but there is a good chance that the packaging is.

Chapel Street production worth a peek

By Diane Heck
Post Staff Writer

The opening production of "The House of Blue Leaves" on Friday, April 16, made the Chapel Street Theatre look like a Broadway playhouse.

The farce by John Guare seemed like it was performed by award-winning professionals rather than the community's own Chapel Street Players and a handful of students from the University of Delaware's E-52 Student Theatre.

Directed by Judith A. David, who has been an actress, stage manager and director for E-52 as well as the Bacchus Players, the show was virtually flawless. Under David's assistance, the cast worked a totally unbelievable situation into a true, heartfelt story, invoking laughter and tears.

"The House of Blue Leaves" takes place in a messy apartment in Queens, New York on October 4, 1965, the day the Pope came to New York. Each character has a wish in their heart when they go to see the Pope go by, each hoping he will smile on them and grant their lifelong desire.

The production reunites Richard Cohen and Holly Cordes from last season's Chapel Street Players' production of "Rumors." They are a couple once again as Artie and Bananas Shaughnessy. He is a middle-aged zoo attendant whose dream is to write songs in Hollywood.

There is even a prologue, when people are still taking their seats, of Artie singing at an amateur night. He yells out to the audience in his New York accent, "Can I have your attention please. I'm Artie Shaughnessy, and I wrote these songs, and I'm gonna sing 'em for ya." From the very beginning, the



Artie (Richard J. Cohen) tries to impress Corrinna (Ann Marie Mickelson, left) with his music, not realizing she is part deaf and has lost her hearing aid. His wife, Bananas (Holly L. Cordes) looks on.

audience is highly involved in the play.

His wife Bananas is a little off her rocker, well, maybe a lot off, but she is the most lovable character. Cordes' facial expressions and movements bring Bananas to life. It is Cordes and Sandra Clark, who portrays Artie's mistress Bunny with sass and crass, that bring about most of the show's laughs.

In her tacky 60s' outfits and with her loud mouth, Bunny pushes Artie to try his hardest to succeed. She has the money saved for the tickets to California, and Artie has a boyhood friend who's already a success out there. The only thing in the way is Bananas. Artie has plans to put her away in a mental institution, but in his heart, he misses the way she used to be.

These three Chapel Street veterans deserved three standing ovations. They were excellent, remarkable.

The remaining characters were equally entertaining. They added even more silliness to the whole situation. With the Pope in town, there had to be nuns around town and so there were.

The three nuns that found their way into the Shaughnessy apartment via the roof were unconventional broads who drank beer and watched the Pope on their television. Lea Ann Douglas, Jean Beattie and Lanie Arnold did a great job.

Corrinna Stroller, a slightly deaf actress who's dating Billy Einhorn (Bud Gott), Artie's successful buddy, is portrayed by Ann Marie

Mickelson, a deaf actress herself. Even though she was only on the stage a short time, she was a showstopper.

And that goes double for Eric J. Maney who played Ronnie Shaughnessy, the son who went AWOL on a mission to kill the Pope. Ronnie definitely takes after his mother, and his performance left the audience wanting more.

"The House of Blue Leaves," a must see, will be performed again on April 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1 at the Chapel Street Playhouse in Newark.

All performances start at 8:15 p.m., except Sunday, April 25, a matinee, beginning at 3 p.m.

Tickets range from \$8-\$12, and are available at the door, or by calling 368-2248.

Newark Outlook

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

HERE IS NO BETTER way to enjoy a spring Saturday than at AG Day on April 24, the annual spring extravaganza at the College of Agriculture, across from Chrysler on Rt. 896. The festivities start at 10 a.m. and won't end until 3 p.m., but you had better arrive a little early if you want to be among the first in line to purchase plants that Dave Frey's Plant Science class has been growing all spring. The plastic greenhouse is full of annuals, vegetables and rooted cuttings. The tomatoes always go quickly.

New this year in the plant sale offerings will be a plant sale by the U of D Botanic Gardens. For sale will be a number of plants that are either rare, unusual or noteworthy. Many can be seen in the U of D Botanic Gardens located on the grounds of the College of Agriculture. These plants are unique in that they are disease or

insect resistant varieties that do well in Delaware. The proceeds from this sale will benefit the Botanic Gardens and ultimately all of us.

AG Day is great fun for the entire family. If you think agriculture is all corn and cows, the exhibits on display by the various ag student organizations and 4-H clubs will prove differently. Of course the Animal Science Club will have their annual display of baby pigs, lambs, cows and a calf for everyone to pet. The kids will especially enjoy this display. Also, these same students will have a livestock show, where they will be showing animals that they have been working with all spring. We'll see for sure who has been spending time halter breaking those steers and who hasn't. It's great fun to stand around the outside of the fence and try to guess which animal the judge will select. Believe me, there is a method to the mad-

Ag Day Saturday promises to be fun for all

ness of a livestock show.

Farm tours are another popular part of AG Day. The most some people see of the U of D Farm is from the cheap seats in Delaware Stadium. AG students from the Farmhouse and Alpha Gamma Rho will be your guides on leisurely hay ride tours of the farm. You'll learn all about the various research that goes on which co-tributes to the United States having the least expensive and most plentiful food supply on earth. As you're waiting in line to get on the wagons, you and the kids will want to visit the AG Engineering display and all their huge tractors and combines. These machines never fail to fascinate the kids.

If you've never seen a real live Delaware Blue Hen, then this will be your big chance. Dr. Sam and some of his students will have their display of chickens and just hatched baby chicks for the kids to hold. Is a Blue Hen really blue? How much does the UD mascot look like the real thing?

Alpha Zeta, probably the best fraternity on campus (in my opinion) will be having their display again. Last year they showed off

the latest research data in swine production. The anatomy and physiology students usually have a interesting display on animals. The entomology booth will be the place to be, if you like bees that is. Last year a hive was on display, completely harmless of course as well as a display of beetles. There will be much more to see including a milking demonstration, sheep shearing, research highlights and more.

Again this year the New Castle County 4-H members will have a number of booths and exhibits. Under the 4-H tent will be a number of items local 4-H'ers have made and are getting ready to exhibit in the State Fair in July. Some of the local clubs will have booths and will be offering educational exhibits as well as food,



This week's author: Mark Mano

flowers and games for the kids. 4-H Junior Council will have a few red and green shamrocks (oxalis) for sale, but they won't last long. Of special interest will be the booth of the Hop-Along-Hare-Raisers and their 4-H projects. Also the Guiding Paws will have their 4-H projects on

lenging course. Every rider gets a ribbon and a coupon worth \$10 off of a Bell bicycle helmet.

The New Castle County Master Gardeners will have a display on container gardening. They may also have soil sample bags for sale in case you haven't had your soil tested lately. If you have a question, any question, on plants, lawns, insects or diseases, these are the folks to ask.

Of course with all these interesting and exotic displays available, you will probably work up quite an appetite. There will be plenty of food and drink available. Alpha Zeta will have their annual pork barbecue and Collegiate FFA will have hot dogs and sodas.

By the time you leave the grounds of the College of Agriculture tomorrow, we think you'll understand and appreciate agriculture and the critical role it plays in our lives. You'll also understand that agriculture is on the cutting edge of biotechnology. Most of all though, we think you and the entire family will have spent a fun time in the beautiful surroundings of Townsend and Worrlow Hall.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels



Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Goodman and Jane of old-time radio
- 5 Brightly colored finch
- 9 Desert dusters?
- 13 I.D. labels
- 17 Uncultured
- 18 Difficult task
- 19 Pound pooch
- 20 Upright
- 22 Girl watcher?
- 23 French seaport on the Gulf of Lions
- 25 Bowling alleys
- 26 Seaport on the Rio de la Plata
- 28 Spanish seaport on the Mediterranean
- 30 "You — Your Life"
- 31 Young boys
- 32 Compass reading
- 34 Hosiery damage
- 35 River in Switzerland
- 36 Hawk's opponent
- 37 West Yorkshire city
- 39 Fools up
- 41 Household
- 44 Sicilian seaport
- 46 Construction site warning
- 50 Hostile opponent
- 51 Kentucky bluegrass

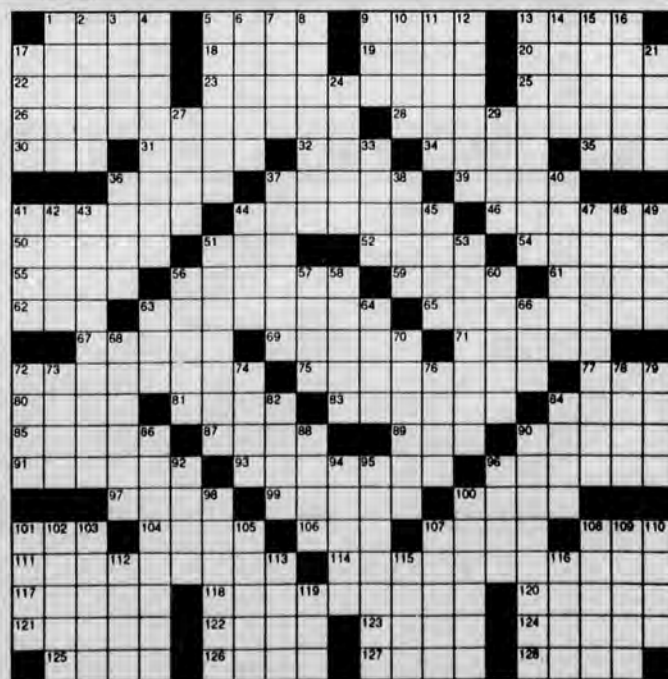
- 52 Soothing powder
- 54 Civil War general
- 55 Surgeon's smock
- 56 Petty tyrant
- 59 — passu (with equal speed)
- 61 Essayist's pseudonym
- 62 "For — We Know" (1970 song)
- 63 Spanish seaport on the Mediterranean
- 65 Cut and shaped anew
- 67 Indian or orange
- 69 Reserve supply
- 71 Inventive Samuel
- 72 Teacher's helpers
- 75 Seaport of North Island, New Zealand
- 77 Theology dog
- 80 Odds and —
- 81 Annoyingly complacent
- 83 Household linen
- 84 Command to Rover
- 85 Highlanders
- 87 Ingredient in 94 Down (var.)
- 89 — "Fine Day" (song)
- 90 Bankrupt
- 91 Virgil wrote

- 93 Popular meeting place
- 96 Less fatty
- 97 Destroy
- 99 Show skepticism
- 100 It's good for what — you
- 101 Doc's org.
- 104 Numbered hwy.
- 106 Danish county
- 107 Grandparental
- 108 Manli's "Evening Shade" role
- 111 Australian seaport in Victoria
- 114 German seaport at the mouth of the Weser
- 117 Prevent, at law
- 118 Seaport of British Columbia
- 120 Signs of things to come
- 121 Kind of pool
- 122 Small salamanders
- 123 Cub Scout units
- 124 Famous caravel
- 125 City in Romania
- 126 Source of tallow
- 127 Italian noble house
- 128 Very great numbers

- DOWN
- 1 Have a disagreement
- 2 Base of a cut diamond
- 3 Paradise
- 4 Science dealing with sarums
- 5 Perfumed hair ornament
- 6 Author Nin
- 7 Sound from a happy kitty
- 8 Ancient acoustics
- 9 Pierre's friend
- 10 Tulip origin
- 11 "— Shrugged" (Ayn Rand book)
- 12 He wrote "A Sentimental Journey"
- 13 Wired message
- 14 Inland sea
- 15 Historic Italian seaport
- 16 Opera division
- 17 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Ty
- 21 Russian despot
- 24 Slaves of yore
- 27 Be thrifty
- 29 Word after credit or report
- 33 Improve the copy
- 36 Cause the ruin of
- 37 Comes to know
- 38 Dragon or shot starter

- 40 Villainous looks
- 41 Prefix for buck or byte
- 42 Chemical compound
- 43 Site of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy
- 44 Speck of dust
- 45 Apple-growing chemical
- 47 Texas seaport city
- 48 Singer/actress Adams
- 49 Enjoy the newspaper
- 51 Sicilian capital and seaport
- 53 Burn to ashes
- 56 Palm trees
- 57 Recorded proceedings
- 58 Devout
- 60 Computer screen images
- 63 Large cask
- 64 Foot part
- 66 Drunk or must follower
- 68 Shirley MacLaine, to Warren Beatty
- 70 Make do
- 72 High tableland
- 73 "I Loved You — In Silence" (song)
- 74 Of the same kind

- 76 Pre-Easter time
- 78 Total gate
- 79 Cleaner's associate
- 82 June VIP
- 84 Sp. matrons
- 86 Four-footed dinosaur
- 88 Celebes wild ox
- 90 Hotel personnel
- 92 In — (in position)
- 94 Thick soup made with vegetables
- 95 Thrust forward
- 96 Unreliable witness
- 98 Attack of hysteria
- 100 Reluctant
- 101 Iowa campus town
- 102 The "hostess with the mostest"
- 103 Adjust to fit
- 105 Army condition?
- 107 Catkin
- 108 Genus of grasses
- 109 Small apertures
- 110 Handle
- 112 — tide (in good faith)
- 113 Grafted, in heraldry
- 115 Holiday fore-runners
- 116 Renee's friend
- 118 Winter time in Iowa: abbr.



Diane Helsel to wed Joseph Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helsel of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Louise to Joseph Lee Coleman, both of West Melbourne, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Newark High School and received her bachelor's degree in Marine Biology and Science Education from the Florida Institute of Technology. She is currently employed as a Life Science

Teacher by the Brevard County, Fla. School District.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman of West Melbourne, Fla., is a graduate of Melbourne (Fla.) High School, and attended Brevard Community College (Fla.) and Liberty University (Va.) He is currently employed by Lane Pontiac/Buick, Melbourne.

A June 19 wedding is planned.



Diane Louise Helsel and Joseph Lee Coleman

RELIGION FILE

Campus Prayer Breakfast

Several University of Delaware campus and community ministries are sponsoring a Campus Prayer Breakfast, 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, April 24 in Clayton Hall, Laird Campus, Newark. Cost: \$7. For tickets, call 837-1692 or 837-1009.

Gospel performer artist at Red Lion

Fred Frank, internationally known gospel television, recording and concert artist will appear in concert at the Red Lion Evangelical Free Church, on Rt. 71 between routes 72 and 7, at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 25. A love offering will be taken. For info., call 834-8588.

Noontime concert features organist

On Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., concert organist David Higgs will perform a free concert at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square, Wilmington. On Thursday, April 29, the Noontime Concert features organist William Owen at 12:30 p.m. for a free half hour program. 654-5371.

Togs and Treasure Sale

The First Unitarian Church, Halstead Road, Sharpley, Wilmington, will hold a Togs and Treasures Sale Saturday, April 24, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be bargains on clothing, white elephants and garden plants. Special bargain time is 1 p.m. 478-2384.

'The Promise' at Newark Christian

"The Promise," a play by God's Power and Light Company, will be put on at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 at The Newark Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark. For info., call 737-0914.

Indoor Yard Sale

The United Methodist Women of Peninsula-McCabe UM Church will have an Inside Yard Sale on Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Wesley Hall at the church, Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington. There will be baked goods, children's items and much more. 652-5874.

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OBITUARIES/from 6A

ated Tony's Body Shop in Newark for the past 39 years. He was a member of Newark Anglers Association and Blackbird Micro-Midget Racing Club, New Castle.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Claire H.; a son, Anthony J. Jr. of Elkton, Md.; his mother, Rose Rizzo Sosik of Elsmere; a brother, Pasquale Jr. of Wilmington; and a sister, Anna Wilson of Coateville, Pa.; and a grandson. The Rev. William Irwin of Holy Family Church officiated at a service held April 17 in Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Pencader Cemetery, Glasgow. The family suggests contributions to Visiting Nurses Association or Delaware Hospice Inc., both in Wilmington, care of Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

Katie M. McConnell

Katie Marie McConnell, 4-day-old daughter of Matthew Steven and Denise Schell McConnell of Newark, died Monday, April 12, 1993, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Matthew Steven II at home; her maternal grandparents, Edwin and Lis Schell of Camden, N.J.; her paternal grandparents, Matthew and Margaret McConnell of Fair Hill, Md.; and a maternal great-grandmother, Emma Thornburg of Reading, Pa. A graveside service was held April 16 in White Clay Creek Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, in care of Christiana Hospital, 4755 Ogletown-Stanton Road, Newark, 19718.

Edward B. Cooper

Newark resident Edward B. Cooper, a Lions Club member for more than 40 years, died Tuesday, April 13, 1993, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Cooper, 84, was a retired DuPont Co. physicist. He was a member of Newark Lions Club since 1950. He held various offices with the organization, including president in 1964. He was chairman of the group's committees to select the Newark Teenager of the Year and Policeman of the Year.

He taught high school science in Maine and Massachusetts from 1931 to 1942. He joined DuPont in

1942 as a supervisor of the physics group doing research in the plastic department at the Arlington (N.J.) plant. He was transferred to the experimental Station in Wilmington in 1950. Mr. Cooper retired in 1973 and served as consultant to DuPont and W.L. Gore & Associates until 1993. He was a 1926 graduate of Rutland (Vt.) High School. He graduated in 1930 from Berea (Ky.) College and earned a master's degree in 1934 from the University of Maine. He did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of Friends of Newark. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Nettie W.; two sons, Wilson E. of Livermore, Calif., and Peter B. of St. Johns, Virgin Islands; a sister, Frances McGawn of Asheville, N.C.; and two grandchildren. The Rev. Jeff Dandoy of First Presbyterian Church of Newark officiated at a service held April 19 in First Presbyterian Church, Newark. Burial was in Head of Christiana Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Newark Lions Club.

Michael R. Morehead

Newark resident Michael R. Morehead died Thursday, April 15, 1993, of respiratory failure at home. Mr. Morehead, 35, worked on the assembly line at Chrysler Corp. Newark assembly plant since 1976. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Rising Sun, Md., and was instrumental in starting and serving in the Children's Ministry. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline M.; his parents, Robert L. and opal Imojean Morehead, and a brother, Jeffrey S., all of Rising Sun; three sisters, Connie Smith of Elkton, Md., Carolyn Timm and Deborah Lucas, both of Rising Sun; and his paternal grandmother, Maude Morehead of Princeton, W.Va. The Rev. Tony Rice officiated at a service was held April 18 in Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in the adjoining church cemetery. Arrangements were made by R.T. Foard Funeral Home, Rising Sun. The family suggests contributions to Love And Action or Delaware Hospice Inc., in care of R.T. Foard Funeral Home, 11 S. Queen St., Rising Sun, Md. 21911.

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Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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Wednesday
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..... Sat., 10:00 a.m.-Noon
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CHILD CARE PROVIDED

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Meeting At YWCA
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(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.
Worship Service
(Nursery Available).....10 a.m.
"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"
ALL WELCOME

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Dr. Robert Auffarth

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Evening Worship7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study10:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
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Pastor Joseph C. Mutton
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Geared to the Times."

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Sunday Worship8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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Worship.....10:30 am
Youth Fellowship (UPV) 7:00 pm
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following worship service
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For The Handicapped
Pastors Barry P. Dawson
& Jeffrey W. Dandoy

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Sunday Worship
..... 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP,
ROYAL RANGERS,
MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
Paul H. Walters, Pastor
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& Bible Classes9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
..... 1st & 3rd Sunday
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Junior Churches . . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
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WORSHIP 11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY: FELLOWSHIP DINNER 5:45 PM
BIBLE STUDY 6:45 PM
NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
DR. DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR
GORDON WHITNEY, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Of Rt. 896 & 40
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Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Adult & Children
Sunday School9:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship8:00 p.m.
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vision for the future."
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Worship11:00 am
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HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Minister Asst. Minister
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(Ages 2-Adult)9:30 am
Worship
(Nursery Avail)10:45 am
Wed. Night Bible Study7:15 pm
Radio Broadcast
WNRK Sunday 9 a.m.

Japanese cooking offers exotic taste of the Orient

Japanese people believe that food should look as good as it tastes. So take a little time to arrange these dishes in an attractive way.

You'll be happy you did—especially when you see the delighted looks on your guests' faces.

MISO SOUP WITH SHRIMP (serves 5)

The Japanese love this soup made with fermented soybean paste. It is a very light soup and is served with just a few delicate ingredients added, so that one may enjoy the flavor of the soup itself.

And it is drunk from the bowl; spoons are not offered. Your children will love that aspect of Japanese formality.

You can find all the ingredients you may not be familiar with in Japanese markets.

3 cups "dashi" stock
1/2 cup light "miso"
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 small cakes deep-fried bean curd, thinly sliced, or 2 small cakes deep-fried fish paste ("kamaboko"), thinly sliced
1/2 cake fresh bean curd, cut into small cubes
2 scallions, chopped
10 large shrimp, cooked and peeled

Prepare the stock according to instructions on the package. Bring to a simmer and stir in the miso, using a wire whisk.

Add the sugar, fried bean curd and fresh bean curd. Divide into five bowls and add the scallions and shrimp.
Serve immediately.

SALMON IN MISO (serves 4)

There is apparently nothing the Japanese will not try with miso.

2 pounds fresh salmon steaks or fillets
1/2 cup light miso
1 tablespoon sugar
Pinch of MSG (optional)
3 scallions, chopped
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1/4 cup sake

Place the steaks in a bowl large enough for marinating.

In another bowl mix the remaining ingredients. Marinate the steaks in this mixture for about 2 hours at room temperature or in the refrigerator overnight.

Grill or broil until done to your own taste. I never overcook mine.

Note: You can make this recipe with any other rich-tasting fish. Black cod (sable) is a good choice.

BEEF MISOYAKE (serves 4 as part of a Japanese meal)

Miso, fermented soybean paste, is used in this dish to provide a beef and soy flavor that is very rich. It will stretch out the meat and you will be surprised at how far



The Frugal Gourmet By Jeff Smith

this dish will go at a meal. It is generally eaten with boiled rice.

2 1/2 tablespoons sesame seeds
1/3 cup light miso
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon MSG (optional)
1/4 cup sake
1 pound beef, rib eye roast, very thinly sliced
1 tablespoon peanut oil

Toast the sesame seeds in a frying pan. Cool only until a few pop and the rest turn golden brown. Grind with a mortar and pestle or run through a food blender. Do not grind too fine.

Add the miso to the sesame seeds and mix well. Add the soy sauce, sugar, optional MSG and sake.

Spread half the mixture on a platter and place the beef slices in the marinade. Brush the remaining marinade on top.

Let stand for 30 minutes to 1

hour. Remove the beef from the marinade, scrape off the excess marinade and reserve.

Broil or pan-fry with a little oil. Heat the leftover marinade and serve with the beef.

CUCUMBER NAMASU (serves 4 as part of a Japanese meal)

The Japanese table must always appeal to the eye as well as the stomach. For this reason several pickle dishes, which can also function as decoration, are often served. This is a good one.

2-3 cucumbers
1 tablespoon plus 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup rice-wine vinegar
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

Prepare the cucumbers by slicing them in half. Remove the seeds if they are large. Slice in thin diagonals.

Sprinkle with the 1 tablespoon of salt and place in a bowl. Let stand for 20 minutes.

Rinse, drain and remove excess water by putting the cucumbers in a kitchen towel and squeezing out the water. Combine the sugar, vinegar, remaining salt and ginger.

SPINACH WITH SESAME AND MISO (serves 5 as an appetizer or pickle)

Japanese immigrants quickly learned to give common American vegetables flavors that reminded them of them of the old country. This is just such a dish.

I like to serve this as a cold vegetable side dish.

2 1/2 tablespoons sesame seeds
2 tablespoons light miso
1/2 teaspoon sugar
3/4 pound fresh spinach
1 tablespoon peanut oil

Heat a wok or frying pan and add the sesame seeds. Stir over medium-high heat until they are lightly toasted.

Cool the seeds and crush them with a mortar and pestle or food blender. Mix with the miso and sugar.

Wash the spinach and drain well. Heat a wok or frying pan and add the oil.

Stir-fry the spinach just until it collapses. Remove from the wok.

Stir the miso and sesame paste into the spinach.

Serve hot or cold.

TAKUAN (Pickled Daikon) (should make about 3 quarts, depending on the size of the daikon)

This is another pickle that is common on the Japanese table. Although you can purchase these in any Japanese market, I still think it is fun to prepare you own.

5-6 medium daikon, peeled, sliced and placed in clean canning jars

PICKLING BRINE

3/4 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/4 cup pickling salt (no iodine)
1/4 cup distilled white vinegar
1/4 teaspoon yellow food coloring
1 dried chile pepper, chopped (optional)

Prepare the daikon. Boil all the brine ingredients together to dissolve the sugar. Cool the liquid. Pour over the sliced daikon and place in sealed jars in the refrigerator.

Shake the jars occasionally. The pickle will be ready to eat in two days.

Next: Just Desserts

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BEANS/from 1A

small living spaces of today.

"Our idea was to use the Jack and the Bean Stalk fairy tale with its English cottage garden setting to satisfy the "old" part of the theme and use new miniature plant cultivars for the "new" part," said Murray.

According to DeCriscio, a junior majoring in ornamental horticulture and president of the University of Delaware Horticulture Club, this year's fairy tale setting featured a five-foot high off-white stucco cottage with pink trim, moss roof (to look like thatch) and lace curtains. The display was accented by a flagstone walkway and gate.

The fantasy cottage garden was a dream-scape in miniature of tiny pink hyacinths, purple pansies, Alberta spruce, silvery grasses,

along with miniature specimens of narcissus, holly, and ivy. And of course, there were bean stalks, lots of them, loaded with beautiful violet colored pods.

Like in the fairy tale, when gardeners from the Horticulture Club planted their beans for the display, they never expected them to grow so profusely. "We had a struggle trying to grow the asparagus beans," said Murray. "They can put out a pod that is a yard long. Ours hit the rafters in the green house in a couple of months. Then they got tangled and we had to get them out of there."

Transporting exhibits to the Philadelphia Flower Show is a feat in itself. "It's amazing to see the huge trucks pulling up from major nurseries," said Murray who noted the extravagance of some of the

professional displays. The University entry was transported by van over a two day period about a week before the show opened.

The Club's "Giant's Eye View" fetched a Second Place trophy in its category from the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and was awarded a silver bowl from the Pennsylvania Nurseryman's Association for effective use of plants.

Gardeners who attend the Philadelphia Flower Show are always delighted to witness new trends as they emerge. While it is unlikely that Newark area residents will duplicate the U.D. Horticulture Club's miniature Old English garden and magical bean stalk in their own back yards, DeCriscio and Murray noted that home landscaping of the future will probably take

on a different look.

"We are seeing a movement in interest toward wet lands, native plants, and healthy ecology," said DeCriscio. "Using wild flower meadows, native grasses, and plants that are easily adaptable to

the conditions are the up and coming thing. "We're trying to get away from mowing grass all the time."

With or without the bean stalk, that, indeed, would be a dream-scape.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
23

"LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR & GRILL" until May 16 at Center Stage, Baltimore. The musical turns the stage into a 1959 South Philadelphia nightclub for one of Billie Holiday's final performances, as imagined by playwright Lanier Robertson. (410)332-0033.
COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE featuring the Susan Lewis Band at the Polish-American VFW Post 3257, 7th Avenue, Wilmington, 8 p.m.-midnight. Donation: \$5. 654-8522.

AVIATION CAREER DAYS at Wilmington College, New Castle, April 23 and 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. 325-3929.

WARD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WILDFOWL CARVING COMPETITION at the Ocean City Convention Center, April 23-25. (410)742-4988.

THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES, a funny and touching farce, at the Chapel Street Playhouse, Chapel Street, Newark, on April 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. evenings and 3 p.m. for the Sunday matinee. 368-2248.

GODSPELL at the Delaware Children's Theatre, Delaware Avenue, Wilmington on April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at 8:15 p.m. 798-8775.

AN EVENING OF MAGIC III: THIS TIME IT'S FOR REAL by the E-52 Student Theatre at the University of Delaware's Wolf Hall, off East Delaware Avenue, on April 23 and 24, 831-6014.
"HAY FEVER" by Noel Coward at The Center for the Creative Arts, off Rt. 82, Yorklyn, Del. 656-5097.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" presented by the University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) on April 23, 25, and May 1, 2, 7 and 8 at Hartshorn Gym on the corner of Academy Street and East Park Place. Admission charged. 831-2204.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK at the Milburn Stone Memorial Covered Bridge Theatre, Cecil County, Md., on April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. and May 2 at 3 p.m. (410)287-1037.

PIANIST URSULA OPPENS at the auditorium of Newark Hall, Academy Street, University of Delaware, at 8 p.m. Admission charged. 831-2204.

THE BRANDYWINE CHORALE LIMITED will perform at Cokesbury Village, Loveville Road, Hockessin, at 7:30 p.m. Free. 239-2371.

MONTEREY at Knucklehead's, Washington Street, Wilmington. 429-0749.

KID DAVIS AND THE KOWPOKES at the Warehouse Pub, Elkton.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents the comedy and impressions of Basile and other comics on Friday and Saturday. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-6873.

SACRED WISH will perform at the Rebel Cork, New Castle, on Friday and Saturday.

CARDINAL SUNS at the Pizza Pub, College Square Shopping Center, Newark.

CHARMING ARMS and Caterpillar will play at the Del Haven, Orange Street, Wilmington, 656-9381.

CHIP & KURT at El Sombrero, Elkton Road, for happy hour.

SATURDAY
24

ART AUCTION at 7 p.m. at the Social Hall of Temple Beth El, Possum Park Road, Newark. Admission: \$5. Desserts, wine and cheese. 652-2020.

ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAK-FAST at the Newark Senior Center, Main Street, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. All-you-can-eat. Sponsored by the Newark Lions Club. The Senior Center will hold a Flea Market at the same time.

"SPRING FLING" DINNER

DANCE at 7 p.m. at St. John's Holy Angels, Possum Park Road, Newark. Sponsored by the Newark White Clay Kiwanis. For tickets, call Ed Smith at 654-4259 or 368-4046.

WARD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WILDFOWL CARVING

MEETINGS

WORKSHOPS, LECTURES • DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT

Friday, April 23
NAKED EYE ASTRONOMY at White Clay Creek, 8 p.m. meeting at Lot #1 on London Tract Road. Science teacher Bill Dyke will guide participants in looking for constellations in the April sky. Bring a blanket or chair. (215)255-5415.
"PROGROSS INTENSIVE JOURNAL: DEPTH CONTACT" April 23-25 at Benedictines at Innisfail, Millcreek Road, Hockessin. Admission charged. Preregistration required. 234-2989.

Saturday, April 24
"IN TOUCH WITH OUR FUTURE" career-enrichment seminar sponsored by the Professional Secretaries International, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at MBNA's Bowman Center. Admission charged. 453-9930.
BIRD HIKE-SPRING ARRIVALS at White Clay Creek, 8 a.m. meeting at Lot #1 on London Tract Road. Also at 1 p.m., there is a spring wildflower walk meeting at the London Tract Meetinghouse. For info., call (215)255-5415.

Sunday, April 25
WHAT'S A WETLAND? CLUES TO WETLAND IDENTIFICATION at White Clay Creek, 2 p.m. meeting at the London Tract Meetinghouse. For info., call (215)255-5415.

Monday, April 26
"YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. 654-8886.
NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK meeting at the New Century Club Building at 201 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, at noon. 738-

3055.
SEPARATED & DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP 7-8:30 p.m. at The Franciscan Center, North Market Street, Wilmington. 656-0711.
COMMUNICATION BETWEEN PARENTS AND TEENS seminar 6-7:30 p.m. at Fraim Boys & Girls Club, Union Street, Wilmington. Admission charged. Register by calling 655-4591 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
NEW DIRECTIONS program meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike. 368-7773.
BETTER BREATHING SUPPORT GROUP meeting at the American Lung Association office, Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, 7-8:30 p.m. 655-7258.
"HOW OLD IS THE UNIVERSE" lecture at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Hillside Mill Road, Greenville, at 8 p.m. Call 654-6407 for admission costs and reservations.

Tuesday, April 27
NEWARK ARTHRITIS CLUB meeting at 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, Main Street. 764-8254.
COLON AND RECTAL CANCER AWARENESS PROGRAM 7-8:30 p.m. at the American Cancer Society, 92 Read's Way, New Castle. 324-4227.
"THE CANADIAN MARITIME PROVINCES" slide and discussion program at Cokesbury Village, Loveville Road, Hockessin, at 7:30 p.m. For info., call 239-2371.

Wednesday, April 28
NOON HOUR GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. at The Franciscan Center, North Market Street, Wilmington. 656-0711.
COLLEGE BOUND program to introduce students and parents to the college admission

process will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the George Wilson Center, New London Road, Newark. Program is free, but preregistration is required. 366-7091.
NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS CLUB dinner and meeting at the Holiday Inn on Rt. 273 at 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$12. Guests are welcome. For info., call 737-6530.

Thursday, April 29
GRAPEVINE WREATHS demonstration and hands-on activity at White Clay Creek, 7 p.m. meeting at the London Tract Meetinghouse. Bring your gloves and shears. For info., call (215)255-5415.
"CLEARING THE HURDLE: THE CRITICAL GROWTH STAGE OF SMALL BUSINESS OWNERSHIP" program 6:30-9:30 p.m. (6 p.m. registration) at the New Castle County Chamber Building, Newark. Admission charged. 831-2747.

Answers to Super Crossword
ACROSS
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3. PAPE
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Alexis Woutas and Ariana Browne appear as the main characters in "Romeo and Juliet" presented by the University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) on April 23, 25, and May 1, 2, 7 and 8 at Hartshorn Gym, Academy Street and East Park Place. Admission charged. 831-2204.

COMPETITION See Friday.

THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES See Friday.

SPRING CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Hodgson Vo-Tech. P.T.S.A., Summit Bridge Road, Newark. 834-0990.

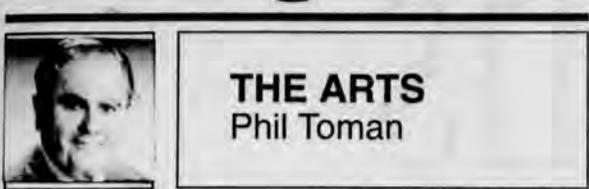
MARYLAND HOUSE AND GARDEN PILGRIMAGE April 24-May 12 in Chestertown, Md., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call for further info. at 648-5112.

TOWN-WIDE YARD SALE 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Delaware City. There will also be a free concert at 1 p.m. in Battery Park.

GOSPELRAMA "Spreading the Word Through Song" at 5 p.m. in the Newark Hall auditorium, Academy Street, Newark. Admission charged. 831-2291.

"FOR THE BIRDS: A BLUE RIBBON TOUR" at 10 a.m. at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

'Living Stereo' comes to life again on CD



THE ARTS
Phil Toman

Are you old enough to remember when the words "Living Stereo" on an LP would bring on undulations of anticipation from ones aural senses? I am. And now, everybody will be.

Living Stereo was the RCA Victor trade name for what the American Record Guide in 1954 called "The most dazzling and ear-provoking demonstration of stereo-phonetic sound." The era has now been dubbed "The Golden Age of High Fidelity." I don't think anything more personified that age than Living Stereo.

It was this Living Stereo logo on the top of the RCA Victor Red Seal albums that pioneered the leap from monaural to stereo recordings. Remember we had just been through—some were still going through—the age of changing the 78s for the new LPs. Now, here

was still another change. "Orthophonic HiFi" would give way to this new slogan.

With my column today I have selected five album covers from that bygone age which may help you to remember the logo. These are now being made into CDs and will once again be showing up at better record and CD dealers. The recording techniques were great when these discs were cut and now with digital remastering, they are superb.

John Pfeiffer is the name RCA Victor has named to be in charge of the remastering of the works for CD. It is of more than passing interest to note that John was the man who produced many of the original LPs for RCA!

Living Stereo was more than just a toy for the engineers. It was both an artistic and a technical revolution. The process allowed conductors to experiment with tonal



Five album covers from the LP days of "Living Stereo" are being reborn as CDs, much to the delight of music lovers on both sides of the Atlantic.

balance within an orchestra and soloists to concentrate on music rather than on tailoring the performance to mono technology.

When stereo was very new (I hadn't made the investment yet) an engineer friend of mine invited my wife and me over to hear his elaborate and expensive new stereo system. I was truly excited. Would I hear Beethoven? Wagner? Verdi? Well, we spent the evening listening to stereo recordings of ping pong games, jets taking off and landing, trains chugging by, etc. We went home early and I thought stereo was not for me!

Then I began buying a few of



the Living Stereo discs since they were compatible with the mono players. Even in mono, there was a difference! I took the plunge and never been sorry—but don't come to our house to hear ping pong games!

These reissues sound better than the originals. The digital remastering has seen to that. RCA Victor engineers are famous for that.

The inaugural release includes ten of the most popular titles with many more to follow. Thanks to RCA PR Director Marilyn Ego, I have seen the production schedule through 1994 and the selection of works has been very catholic,



everything from the more esoteric to pops.

If you would like to try it to see if you like the new series, RCA Victor has issued an Audiophile Sampler Disc which should be just right for you. There are ten highlights from the series and an extensive booklet with much historical and technical information, vintage photographs of great artists as well as "The History of Living Stereo," a tome which is well worth reading if you are interested in music and its recording history.

A whole new generation will now experience some of the recordings made by Heifetz, Price,



Piatigorsky, Rubenstein, Fiedler, Reiner, Munch, Fox and Gould at the height of their powers and with the best technical expertise of the day, but no ping pong games! Enjoy!

Newark Arts Alliance readies for benefit

By Diane Heck
Post Staff Writer

Members of the Newark Arts Alliance (NAA) have no time to rest. With their first benefit scheduled for May 15, and the premiere Downtown With the Arts festivity set for July, there is a lot of hard work, planning, and excitement in the air.

For those who have just waken from a long winter's sleep, the NAA is a group of local artists and concerned Newarkers who came together early in the year to stir up the art scene (yes, there is one) in town.

They consider themselves a grassroots, democratic, cultural organization who work to enliven, foster and celebrate culture and diversity in Newark. The NAA's purpose is to serve the community and encourage the community to be involved.

The group's first big event is the NewArt Ball to be held Saturday, May 15, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Newark United Methodist Church on East Main Street. Guests are encouraged to showcase their finest, most outrageous wearable art and body decoration. Regional artists and costume designers will be on hand to judge attendees for

prizes.

Mitchell Poulouin, programming director for NAA, says costumes are required but there will also be fine art artists applying their skills on body canvases. "Expansive canvases are encouraged," he says.

The musical line-up for the evening, so far, includes the D #Sharps#, Mary Archer, Julie Gordon and Nick Rush, Chin Candy, Vic Sadot and Le Planete Folle Band, Alfie Moss and friends, and the Nararites. The entertainment also includes a presentation by The Delaware Dance Company, directed by Priscilla Payson.

A silent auction of fine arts, crafts and services will contribute to the fundraising efforts.

Michael C. Rewa, NAA staff person, says the costume ball is an event for all ages. "There will be special children's activities and non-alcoholic refreshment served."

Advance tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$8 for general public. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free. The proceeds will benefit future projects of the

alliance. Parking will be available.

Tickets are available now at The Drama Mask, Red Mill Shops; Minster's Jewelers, Newark Shopping Center; Newark Food Cooperative, Main Street; Rainbow Records, Main Street; Objects of Desire, Mini Mall; Main Street Florist; Suburban Liquors, Suburban Plaza; and Wonderland Records, Main Street.

David Robertson, publicity person for the NAA, says, "We really want the NewArt Ball to be a community event," Robertson said. "There will be something for everyone to enjoy."

Robertson is also working on a newsletter the NAA plans to distribute monthly titled "Art Forms." Its purpose is to publish art news, and it will feature one Newark artist each month. "Through the Newark Art Alliance, we are discovering how many diverse artists live right in our town. I think it's important to let the public in on some of the great talents," he said.

Look for free copies of "Art Forms" around town in May, or write and get on the NAA's mailing list.

Another anticipated first-time

event is Downtown With the Arts, scheduled to occur July 16. This monthly arts festival will feature work by all different types of artists, including musicians and mimes, throughout Main Street and Newark Shopping Center.

Rowena Macleod, art loop coordinator, says surveys have been distributed to local businesses to find out what type of art they would like on their property and what they would need in order to display it.

If any artists are interested in showing their work or helping out in any way, they can call Macleod at 368-2264.

The NAA is also in need of a logo. Terry Foreman, coordinator of communications, says "The logo should symbolize all the different kinds of creativity we hope to bring together—visual, literary and performing arts." Each entrant may submit one or more sketches. The design must be easily reproducible in black-and-white and must adapt well to use in any size. Entries should be mailed by May 20 to: The Newark Arts Alliance, P.O. Box 1085, Newark, DE 19715-1085.

MAKE THE NEWS.

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P225/70R15	\$153.95	\$76.98	
P215/65R15	\$158.95	\$78.48	
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SPORTS

THE POST

POST GAME



By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Lights good for community

Playing a baseball game under the lights can be a great experience for young baseball players as well as parents and fans.

Ask anyone who attended last week's Caravel-Glasgow game at Caravel's lighted field. The game, a well-played high school contest, was witnessed by over 400 fans. It was a cool night and the game was a make-up from an earlier rain out, otherwise the big crowd might've been huge.

I know baseball is also a great game to be played during the day but on weekdays many of the games are played in front of sparse gatherings. A night game, especially one with great local interest, like last week's, can generate nice crowds.

Can you imagine what a Christiana-Newark game at night in the Newark area might draw? How about Glasgow and Newark?

Last summer the Canal Senior All-Stars played the Newark American Senior All-Stars in a tournament game at Leroy C. Hill Field in Newark. The game, a 6 p.m. start, attracted a big crowd.

These type of games are good for the community. Parents and friends get a chance to see each the kids play. The kids get a chance to play in front of more friends and family and it's better than roaming around Main Street.

Newark American Little League is now thinking about starting a Big League (ages 16-18) team. To do that, the League will need more fields. Or it might just need lights to be installed at Hill. This would be a great thing for Newark. Not only would Newark American benefit but it would open the door for the Newark-Glasgow and Newark-Christiana games to played in town instead of going to Banning Park.

I know the idea has been brought up and, hopefully, it is one that is thought about seriously.

Blue Rocks did right thing

Kudos to the Wilmington Blue Rocks' management for rescheduling the home-opener on Saturday afternoon.

This made it possible for the thousands of fans that made incredible efforts to get these tickets to see the first game, even though Friday's originally scheduled contest was rained out. Having the game Saturday night for Saturday's ticket-holders only would've been an injustice to those who weathered the Blizzard of '93 to get tickets.

Moving the game to 1 p.m. Saturday was the best possible solution.

The opening game was played as it would have been Friday night. There was time for the stadium to empty and the crowd holding tickets to Saturday night's game to come in. Saturday's game was already sold out so many people who made the effort to get tickets to the opener would've been out of luck if the opener would've been part of a Saturday night doubleheader.

The Blue Rocks obviously went through the necessary steps to ensure that they have the fans of their new home on their side.

Rocks opener fun for everyone

Last inning rally wins inaugural home game

By John Holowka
Special to The Post

WILMINGTON — Raul Gonzalez sat in front of his cubicle Saturday afternoon with the widest grin a 19-year-old high school student could ever muster. And even though the left-fielder speaks in clipped English, his smile told the entire story.

Gonzalez, who attends Gilberto Concepcion High in Villa Carolina, Puerto Rico during the off-season, ripped a one-out bases-loaded double to cap a four-run final-inning rally as the Wilmington Blue Rocks trimmed Carolina League foe Winston-Salem 6-5 in their inaugural home opener before a sellout throng of 5,288.

"I was looking for a high curve and I wanted to hit it hard anywhere," said Gonzalez, who ripped reliever Scott Dunn's third pitch down the third-base line, which scored Shane Halter and Michael Tucker. "This team never dies. Wilmington is the kind of team that we play hard the whole game."

The Spirits had taken a 5-2 lead into the ninth, but a base hit by Tom Smith, Darren Burton's bunt

See ROCKS/2B



Blue Rocks' players line up for national anthem (top) before Saturday's home opener after Manager Ron Johnson gets ground rules in the new park.



Post Photos/ E. Fine

Local fans enjoy day of minor league ball

By John Holowka
Special to The Post

WILMINGTON — It's a quaint little ballpark, stashed away in a former shipyard below the I-95 viaduct. Metroliners lumber by a few hundred yards beyond the left-field wall and the city skyline imposingly guards the center field horizon.

It's the new home of the Carolina League Wilmington Blue Rocks, a Class A Kansas City Royals farm club.

And you won't find any big-name players adorning the freshly sodded field; it's minor-league the whole way. But for a day, at least, this team was very major-league.

"This is better than the Phillies," said Ricky Williams, 14, of Newark, who arrived at the stadium two hours before gametime. "You can see everything and the baseball isn't bad either. You could be watching some future stars here."

The Blue Rocks did their best to delight the capacity 5,288 opening-game spectators, rallying from a three-run deficit in the ninth inning to secure a 6-5 victory over the Winston-Salem Spirits.

First-ball throwing politicians

See FANS/2B

Caravel girls rip Dover 10-1

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

BEAR — The Caravel Academy softball team is up to its old tricks.

The Bucs (3-1) looking strikingly like the highly successful Caravel teams of recent years scored eight runs in the first two innings on their way to an easy 10-1 victory over Dover Monday afternoon. Eighth-grade pitcher Kati Salony hurled a four-hitter and struck out 15 to help Caravel to the win.

Caravel, after two quick outs in the first inning, banged out seven straight hits on its way to a 5-0 lead. Cara Lightfoot, Kristen DiFilippo, Christine Beatson (RBI double), Chantel Daunno (two-run single), Salony (RBI), Katie Watkins and Amy Pointer all had hits with the first five scoring the runs.

The cushion was improved to 8-0 in the second inning as shortstop Tammy Hanby led off with a single to left field and Lightfoot followed with her second hit of the day. DiFilippo and Beatson followed with back-to-back doubles that plated three more runs.

The win was the third straight for the Bucs after an opening game loss to St. Mark's.

"We really weren't playing well as a team then," said Beatson, who was an All-State catcher last season. "We're getting used to Kati's pitching now and once the first couple people get hits it gives everyone

confidence. Against St. Mark's, no one hit and we were all down. Today we got hits and everyone was hitting."

Besides hitting, Beatson also is an asset behind the plate. After catching senior All-Stater Veronica Homiak, she now catches an eighth grader.

"Sometimes I have to go out and keep her confidence up," Beatson said. "My job is to try and keep her in rhythm."

Her coach also recognizes that fact.

"I'm very happy with Christine Beatson," said Caravel Coach Steve Baker. "As a junior, she's really taking a leadership role. She helped Kati with her confidence and did a good job calling pitches."

While the Bucs were racking up the runs, Salony was plowing through the Senators' batting order. She struck out at least two batters every inning.

"The early runs really make me feel better pitching wise," said Salony. "It was a good win for us; we hit the ball well and played good defense."

Caravel picked up single runs in the fourth and fifth innings as well. DiFilippo continued her hot hitting by singling and scoring in the fourth. Angel Asbury singled in the fifth and scored on Lightfoot's third hit of the day in the fifth to make the lead 10-0.

Dover's lone run came in the sixth inning on a home run Mary Strauss.

"It was a good win," said Baker. "We really got

See BUCS/3B

Parent pitches Newark past Christiana 5-1

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

The Newark High baseball team picked up its first two victories of the season last week.

The 'Jackets, following a comeback win over Sussex Central last Wednesday, downed district rival Christiana 5-1 on Thursday. Newark, however, fell 1-0 to Delcastle Friday.

Junior pitcher Jeff Parent pitched a four-hitter to lead the 'Jackets (2-3) to the Flight A victory over the Vikings. Newark scored five runs in the first two innings and, behind Parent's quality pitching, cruised to the win.

"I thought Jeff was able to come up with the right pitch at the right time all day," said Newark Coach Harry Davies. "He had real good command of his breaking ball and that was a big key."

Parent, who walked just one batter, consistently through a first-pitch curveball for a strike to get ahead of the batters.

"That set everything up," said Parent, who also stroked a two-run double in the first inning. "I knew Christiana was a good fastball hitting team. I pitched against them last year and threw a lot of fastballs and I didn't have much success."

"I just got in a groove today," Newark opened the game in a groove, offensively, as well.

The first eight batters all reached base safely, four with hits, three walks and an error. Keith Glines, Mike Johnston, Scott Walters and Jay Lloyd all scored first-inning runs. Jeff Simpson, Johnston, Walters and Parent picked up the hits.

"The early lead gave us confidence and helped me pitching," said Parent. "The win over Sussex Central also gave us a nice boost."

Another run in the second inning increased the lead to 5-0. Glines scored his second run coming around to score on a single to left field by Lloyd.

See NEWARK/3B



Jason Hackett received scholarship from Miami.

Post Photo/E. Fine

Caravel's Hackett accepts baseball scholarship to Miami

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

BEAR — Miami it is.

Highly sought-after pitching prospect Jason Hackett, of Caravel Academy, decided to accept a baseball scholarship offer from the University of Miami last Friday. The Hurricanes, one of the nation's most prestigious baseball programs, beat out LSU and UNC-Greensboro for Hackett.

"The size of the school is one of the big reasons," said Hackett of why he chose Miami (7,000 enrollment). "It was smaller than the rest. Plus, they are losing a lot of players from this year's team and I have a chance to play."

Hackett, a hard-throwing left hander, noticed last summer that a lot more scouts were paying attention to him. In the skills competition at last year's Carpenter Cup, Hackett's fastball was clocked at 87 miles per hour. Scouts started showing up at his American Legion games during the summer in big numbers. He also had a lot of exposure in the fall playing for a Baltimore Orioles' sponsored team, the Oriolelanders, against semi-pro teams and junior colleges.

"It was a team of high school players from the area that played against teams that were a lot better than us," Hackett said. "But it was a great opportunity."

Every time Hackett has gone to the mound this spring, he has done so in front of dozens of professional scouts armed with radar guns and notepads.

"It used to make me nervous," Hackett said of the scrutiny. "But I'm used to it now. Now it's when I'm just warming up and there are people watching me that makes me a little nervous."

Hackett also was a standout basketball player for Caravel while as well as being recognized as a model student.

"This signing's a great opportunity for Jason," said Caravel Headmaster Carl Rice. "He and his family should be very proud of his accomplishments. He's been an outstanding young man here at Caravel as a person, a student and an athlete."

Coach Paul Niggebrugge says that this comes as no surprise to him.

"Oh yes, we knew this day would come," said Niggebrugge. "We knew how good Jason was and he has just continued to develop and improve as the years have passed."

"We're very proud of him. For someone from Caravel to go to a prestigious school like Miami is great. Hopefully, it's a reflection on the program and the school."

"I think he will just continue to improve and develop as well."

Hackett will be faced with another decision later in the spring.

Whether he actually attends Miami or whether he takes his skills to the professional level is another

See HACKETT/3B

INCORRECT
DATE

PARKS & REC SOFTBALL

Time Out Sports looks to make run at Gold Division championship

By Charlie Remsburg
Special to The Post

By adding and subtracting at the same time, Time Out Sports may fit the first place equation in the Gold Division of the Newark Parks and Rec Softball League.

The addition was in players. But for all 10 Gold teams, the subtraction may be the most vital. Gone is the team that dominated Gold play the last few seasons, Pat's Delivery/Parkline.

Pat's will take their 31-5 seasonal mark in 1991 and 33-3 in '92 to the Blue Division. The combined 64-8 record represented a whopping 14 more wins than Time Out (formerly Bayside, ChromeDeposit, Deer Park) and Williams Realty.

But Pat's Delivery is now history to the Golds, leaving Time Out and Williams as the logical contenders to the crown.

"Actually," said Time Out player/manager John Slack, Sr. "We're sorry to see them go. They were a good target to shoot for. We simply didn't beat them."

So with Pat's gone, can Time Out step and win the Gold?

"It's possible," Slack said. "But the division will be very competitive. It's no lock."

To compete, Slack has added, to his already-young arsenal of players, outfielder Tom Munley; infielder/pitcher Dennis Ottey and infielder Matt Krawczyk.

Manager Slack will pitch behind All-Star Joe Krawczyk. John Slack, Jr. will be at third base, Scott Gee at second, with Matt Krawczyk, Guy Remsburg and Dan Schneck manning the right side of the infield. John Clancy will catch.

The outfield has John Hermes, Henry Wagner, Rich Burris, Munley, Denny Burbridge, Ken Farrell, and Gary Conway.

Time Out did indeed have fun in the opening game. A five-run first inning around hits by Wagner, Munley, Slack, Jr., Burris, Hermes and Ottey carried Time Out past Delco Sign 10-3.

Time Out banged out 11 hits led by Munley's three, eight scored runs and eight of the 13 players that participated had RBIs.

Delco, formerly Lowes and Slag had 13 hits but left 12 runners on base. Manager Gary Husler, with basically a new group of players, indicated his team would be OK. However, the team also lost 8-2 during the week to

Thirtysomething.

In the Gold Division, Schumacher advanced to the front with a 29-10 rout of Thirtysomething and a 7-5 win over Williams. Joining Time Out and 1-0 are Scorers Pub (5-3 over Moondogs) and Margarten Mortgage (12-7 over Glasgow R.P. Church). Williams had opened with a 13-1 rout of Fair Hill Auto which also lost to Moondogs 15-2.

Blue Division favorite and four-time Newark champion East End opened with an 18-6 rout of Vision Source before losing to old nemesis State Line Liquors 9-8. William Murray's State Line franchise finished the week at 2-0 by also handling El Sombrero 13-5. Crab Trap tied State Line for first with wins over Glasgow Gulf and El Sombrero.

Parkline had a successful move with an 18-2 whipping of Bear Chiropractic. Taylor's Ink joined Parkline at 1-0 with a 21-10 thumping of Newark Auto Buffs. Newark Auto, however, bounced back to win its first game, 8-7 over Vision Source.

Single 6 p.m. games will continue to be played on the fields at Barksdale, Dickey and Kells. Doubleheaders will start May 10.

NEWARK SOFTBALL STANDINGS as of 4/16/93 Blue Division

Crab Trap	2	0
State Line	2	0
Pats Delivery/Parkline	1	0
Taylor's Ink	1	0
East End	1	1
Newark Auto	1	1
Glasgow Gulf	0	1
Yankee Restaurant	0	1
El Sombrero	0	2
Vision Source	0	2

Gold Division

Schumacher	2	0
Margarten Mortgage	1	0
Scorers Pub	1	0
Time Out Sports	1	0
Moon Dogs	1	1
Thirtysomething	1	1
Williams Realtors	1	1
GRPC	0	1
Delco Sign	0	2
Fair Hill Auto	0	2

Newark's King an All-American

Debbie King, a 1992 graduate of Newark High School, earned All-American honors in her first season with The College of Wooster's swim team.

A freshman, King placed ninth in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.47 and 10th in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:39.68 at the 1993 NCAA Division III National Championship Meet. Both performances set new Wooster school records.

King qualified for nationals in

the two individual medley events after finishing second in both at the North Atlantic Coast Athletic Conference Championship Meet.

"Debbie came from an excellent high school program and has exceptional talent," said Wooster Coach Keith Beckett. "She had an absolutely outstanding first season, and I am sure this is the beginning of a great career with the team."

King, a history major, is the daughter of Carl and Elizabeth King of Newark.



Debbie King

FANS/from 1B

naturally botched their opening pitches with Wilmington Mayor James H. Sills Jr. wide right and Congressman Michael Castle wide left. But former Phillies' pitcher and Hall-of-Famer Robin Roberts threw a perfect strike to officially inaugurate the still unnamed ballpark. Roberts played less than three months for the original Blue Rocks.

"Baseball's always been a very big part of my life," said Roberts, 66, who won 286 games over 19 big-league seasons and pitched for the Phillies from 1948-61. "I'm very happy to be here."

A festive atmosphere ranged through the crowd, who roared following Shane Halter's double in the first inning, the first-ever hit in this stadium, and even backed the Blue Rocks when the home team fell behind 5-2.

"I was lucky to get a ticket," said St. Mark's High soccer Coach Tom DeMatteis. "My sister had an extra one. I'm happy to be here. I got t-shirts for the kids and a bib

for the baby. I think the team will get a lot of backing; the whole city is excited."

"I know it's baseball stadium, but I'm thinking we could use it a soccer field to play the state championship," DeMatteis added. "That would also be great."

Rob Taylor, 32, of Scottfield in Newark, enjoyed the chilly opener with his wife Mary, his mother and other family and friends.

"The stadium turned out really well," said Taylor. "From the looks of the turnout (Saturday) and the enthusiasm shown by the fans, I'd say that the Blue Rocks will be a hot ticket this year. The team appears to be strong; they seem to like playing in front of the home crowd too."

ROCKS/from 1B

single and Halter's RBI-single scored Smith and closed the gap to three runs. Tucker doubled in Burton, Gary Caraballo grounded to second and pinch-hitter Brady

The Blue Rocks didn't take batting practice before the opener and none of the players had set foot on the turf before Saturday morning. Wilmington had just arrived off a seven-game road trip, going 5-2 to start the season.

"We've never been around a crowd like this when we're the home team," said Blue Rocks catcher Chad Strickland in the dugout before the game. "It's nice having the crowd behind you instead of against you."

"The whole team is looking forward to the season and playing in Wilmington," said Strickland, 21, from Oklahoma City. I think we're going to have a really good time here. Everybody's been very receptive."

Stewart walked to load the bases for Gonzalez.

"Fortunately we've been able to come back like this since the beginning of the season," said Blue Rocks Manager Don Johnson, 37, who played 22 games for the Kansas City Royals before choosing managing as his career. "These guys don't quit. Gonzalez showed a lot of poise for a 19-year-old kid and Stewart's a calm hitter; he makes them throw strikes."

Gonzalez finished 3-for-5 with two doubles and three RBI while Halter and designated hitter Hugh Walker each had a pair of hits and one RBI as Wilmington cracked out 15 hits, 13 of them singles.

Jon Leiber, who had five strikeouts, started the game for the Blue Rocks and gave up 11 hits and three runs before leaving after six in favor of Dario Perez. Perez went 2 2/3 innings and surrendered two runs on four hits and struck out three. Roger Landress pitched to the final batter in the seventh and (2-0) picked up the win.

"Everywhere we've been this year the fans were never behind us," said Halter, a 23-year-old shortstop from Papillion, Neb. who doubled in the first inning for the first hit in the new ballpark. "In Wilmington, the fans really support us. You don't want to let them down."

"Everybody on this team loves the game and we try to play our hardest and our best everywhere we go," Halter said. "But when you have a home crowd that's hopped up, we get hopped up. It just makes it that much better to win in front of your home crowd."

Winston-Salem took a 1-0 lead in the third after Eugene Jones doubled in Eric Owens, who walked. The Spirits made the score 2-0 in the fifth following Bobby Pema's RBI-single and extended their lead to 3-0 in the sixth after Amador Arias knocked in Chad Motolla.

Wilmington scored twice in the bottom of the sixth following RBIs by Gonzalez and Walker but Winston-Salem put two across in the top of the ninth to set the stage for the comeback.

After Saturday's night game won by Wilmington 4-1 and Sunday's 5-4 loss to the Spirits, the Blue Rocks are in first place in the Northern Division with a 7-3 mark. Five of Wilmington's seven wins have come against Winston-Salem.



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HIGH SCHOOL TOP TENS (April 20)

TOP 10

SOFTBALL

1. William Penn
2. Wilm. Christian
3. Laurel
4. Padua
5. Caravel
6. Glasgow
7. St. Elizabeth
8. St. Mark's
9. Mt. Pleasant
10. Smyrna

TOP 10

BASEBALL

1. Seaford
2. St. Elizabeth
3. St. Mark's
4. Caravel
5. Brandywine
6. Middletown
7. Concord
8. Glasgow
9. William Penn
10. Tower Hill

BUCS/from 1B

good games from Kristen DiFilippo, Cara Lightfoot, Christine Beaton and Kati Salony. They hit the ball real well and the pitching and catching was great. I

think that was the key."

Caravel, after a game with Sussex Central on Wednesday, will host Milford on Saturday.

Talons fall in youth soccer

The Kirkwood Talons lost their first game of the spring season.

The Talons, an under-nine boys soccer team who are playing in a league with teams older than them, fell 3-1 to the West Chester Thunder.

The Talons' lone goal was scored by Thomas Hodges. Assisting on the goal was Mychael Cunningham and Matt Goff. In goal for the Talons were Christopher Maczynski and Jeffrey Mangat.

Mustangs open soccer season with 1-0 victory

The Delaware Mustangs, an under-10 girls soccer team, began Baltimore Beltway League play last Saturday with a 1-0 win over the Mt. Carmel Eagles (Essex, Md.).

Sara Shillinglaw scored in the first half for the Mustangs following a throw-in from the right touchline by Palak Desai to Shelby Hanna who pushed the ball through the Eagles defense to Shillinglaw

for the finishing shot. Maria Zamboni, Abby Nerlinger, Katie Park, Christine Whitlock and Marilyn Obrofta managed 12 shots on goal for the Mustangs in the second half but none found the back of the net.

Dana Travis and Megan Pekala shared the shutout in goal while Ceara Carroll, Jennifer Hudson and Jessica Natalie anchored a strong defense.

Delaware Demons win Baltimore League opener

The Delaware Demons under-12 boys soccer team began its spring Baltimore Beltway League season on Saturday with an impressive 8-1 win over the Falcons S.C.

Six different Demons scored in the match played at Stanton Junior High. Ryan Dixon and Jason Dzielak each scored two goals while Nick Adams, Greg

Czerwinski, Justin Natalie and Tim Ryan added one each. The Falcons scored late in the game with score 7-0.

Tim Ryan, Gary Reinhart and Andrew Langan were outstanding in defense for the Demons with Justin Natalie and Graeme Ramshaw sharing duties in goal.

Power opens season with two wins

Despite a rainy start, the under-12 Kirkwood Power has won both of their games in the spring season of the Baltimore Beltway Soccer League.

In the opener, the Power edged the Pasadena Soccer Club 1-0 on a goal from Kevin Schneider. David

Sarawesky earned the shutout in goal.

This past Sunday, the Power defeated the Baltimore Outlaws 3-1. Mark Rigney scored two goals and Chris Haynes added the other. Joey Manlove was the goalkeeper.

DE/PA WOMEN'S SOCCER

Rams 15, Yellowjackets 1 - Lindsey Steele had a hat trick and Melissa Saboi and Jill Barclay also scored for the Rams.

Highlanders 7, Dragons 0

Crusaders II 2, Dragons 0

Yellowjackets II 2, Cavaliers 1

Blue Demons 3, Yellowjackets 1 - Abbie Cochrane had two goals and Katie Fay added one while Stephanie Reynolds played excellent defense for the winners.

Crusaders I 2, Dragons II 0 - Valerie Harmon had several great saves in a losing cause.

Dragons I 3, Cavaliers 0 - Stephanie Hensley and Sarah Patterson shared time as goalkeepers to obtain the shutout. Kate Lashomb had two goals and Beth Norris one. Jill Biggs anchored the defense at sweeper.

NEWARK/from 1B

"We really came out pumped," Davies said. "Coming from behind against Sussex Central was a confidence builder for us."

Keith Duzan came in to pitch in relief in the second inning as was able to shut Newark down the rest of the game limiting the 'Jackets to

just one more hit.

However, it was too late as the Vikings were only able to get one run off Parent. The run came in the third inning on a RBI single by Mike Soccio that scored Anthony Leperena.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Post Photo/E. Fine

Jeff Parent - Newark

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

The Newark High baseball team picked up its first conference win of the season last week.

One of the big reasons why the 'Jackets downed Christiana 5-1 was because of junior pitcher Jeff Parent's four-hitter. Parent had the Vikings off balance all day, mainly with his superb control over his curveball.

"I knew Christiana was a good fastball hitting team from when I pitched against them last year," said Parent. "I threw a lot of fastballs last year and I wasn't too successful."

Three of the Vikings hits

came in the one inning that they scored their run. Other than that Parent was masterful.

"I just tried to come back after that inning," he said. "I just mixed my pitches up more."

"I thought Jeff had the ability to make the pitch at the right time all day," said Newark Coach Harry Davies. "The big thing is that he was able to get his curveball over for strikes. That set everything up."

Parent faced just 26 Christiana batters. He struck out four and walked just one.

"I was just trying to stay in rhythm," Parent said. "I tried to find a groove and I just felt I was in one during the whole game."

Spoor places third in Eastern wrestling

Stan Spoor, a St. Mark's wrestler and Newark resident, placed third in the Advanced 145 pound weight class of the Mid-Atlantic Wrestling Association's

Eastern National Championships in Bloomsburg, Pa. last weekend.

Over 11,000 wrestlers started in the competition which had regional competition to qualify.

HACKETT/from 1B

question that is fast approaching.

"It all depends on numbers and figures," Hackett said. "Right now, the rumors are that I'll be taken in

one of the first three rounds. If that happens and the money's right...If not, I can't go wrong by going to Miami."

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THE POST

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The Post Wednesday 11 AM
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Free Ads

- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
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101 Announcements

117 Notices

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

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CDA Mtg-NO \$ DOWN Reduced! 3BR ranch, brand new OFHA, 2 car gar, brand new Andersen windows, unheard of price! Call Mike Quiter at 410 398-9332 & leave message. ANCHOR REALTY INC

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Custom ranch-North East 3BR, 2 1/2 ba on 1 ac. Wood foyer, ceramic tile, jacuzzi, fans, FP, deck, garage... Call Marcy Chesapeake Real Estate, 410 398-9200. 30-589.

Elk Landing-2BR TH 1 1/2 ba, LR, DR, Kitch. Newly carpeted. \$69,900. 410 392-3039.

Elkton-4BR Cape Cod Lg kit, lg lot, bsmt. Convenient location. \$95,000. Call 410 275-2431.

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For Sale by Owner Chantilly Manor, Rt274, Rising Sun, MD. 1.20 ac, 3BR, 2 full ba, country kitchen, fully heated/carpeted base, 15x33 deck, storage bldg. \$169,900. 410 658-9032.

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Much remodeling done on this 3BR, 1ba home. Refinished wood floors, encl back porch, garage, fenced back yard, corner lot. Call Marcy, Chesapeake Real Estate, 410 398-9200. 30-613.

210 Houses For Sale

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Bring Your Boat! Dock at your own 100' pier, crab & fish too. Add to this lovely 3BR, 1 1/2 ba Cape Cod close to Chestertown, then be ready to settle in. Reduced to \$239,500. Owner financing to qualified buyer. #026839. Whiteley & Associates, 410 778-3357.

Must Sell!! 3yr old colonial on 1 ac lot. 3BR, 2 1/2 ba, formal LR/DR, full walkout base. Call 410 287-5793, leave message. Asking \$133,000. Serious inquiries only.

Well maintained 3BR ranch on quiet development. 3BR, bsmt. Full base w/woodstove, attic w/whole house fan. Close to schools & shopping. Call Phyllis, C21 Ulrich & Co., 410 398-3068 or 410 398-8423.

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NORTH HILLS Great ranch home! Large lot in quiet development. 3BR, bsmt. \$94,500. 410 392-6822. #543057.

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Mobile Homes 230-249

Real Estate Rentals 250-299
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New mobile home community in Rising Sun - only 38 lots available - wooded community area. New & late model used double & single wide. Ready for immediate occupancy. Montgomery Bros., Inc. 410 658-5546 & ask for Barry.

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PINE HILL APTS
1BR & 2BR SPECIALS
NEWLY WED & SENIOR
DISCOUNTS
(To qualified applicants)
Newly remodeled 1 & 2 BR
apts., includes heat & hot
water. New kitchen, new
w/w carpet.
410-398-9496

THE
VILLAGE OF COURTNEY

410-398-7328
1, 2BR Available
1st Month Rent \$100
No Security Deposit
To Qualified Applicants
Equal Housing Opportunity

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
BETTY JANE MAW-
SON

PETITIONER(S)
TO
BONNIE JEAN MAW-
SON

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Betty Jane
Mawson intends to pre-
sent a Petition to the
Court of Common Pleas
for the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle
County, to change her
name to Bonnie Jean
Mawson.

Betty Jane Mawson
Petitioner(s)
np 4/23,4/30,5/7

NOTICE OF
DIVORCE ACTION
TO: KARL G. PORT-
ERFIELD, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court -
Divorce

New Castle County
ANGELINA G. PORT-
ERFIELD, Petitioner,
has brought suit against
you for divorce in the
Family Court of the State
of Delaware for New
Castle County in Petition
No. 640, 1993. If you do
not serve a response to
the petition on Petitioner's
Attorney
JOSEPH E. FUNK, ESQ.,
606 Market Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
or the petitioner if unrep-
resented, and the Court
within 20 days after pub-
lication 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 4/23

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

MAY 10, 1993 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section
402.2 of the City Charter
of the Code of the City
of Newark, Delaware, no-
tice is hereby given of a
public hearing at a regu-
lar meeting of the Coun-
cil in the Council Cham-
ber at the Municipal Building, 220
Elkton Road, Newark,
Delaware, on Monday,
May 10, 1993 at 8 p.m., at
which time the Council
will consider for Final
Action and Passage the
following proposed ordi-
nance:

BILL 93-5 - An
Ordinance Levying
Special Assessments for
Part of the Costs of
Sidewalk Improvements
Along East Main Street,
Newark, Delaware

Susan A. Lamblock,
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 4/23,4/30,5/7

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Louis W. Ripa,
Sr., Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters of Admin-
istration W/Will Ann-
exed upon the estate of
Louis W. Ripa, Sr. who
departed this life on the
10th day of January,
A.D. 1993, late of 9
Greenbridge Dr., New-
ark, DE., were duly
granted unto Anthony
Ripa on the 26th day of
March, A.D. 1993, and
all persons indebted to
the said deceased are
requested to make pay-
ments to the Admin-
istrator W/Will Ann-
exed without delay, and
all persons having
demands against the
deceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to the
said Administrator
W/Will Annexed on or
before the 10th day of
September, A.D. 1993,
or abide by the law in this
behalf.

Anthony Ripa
Administrator
W/Will Annexed
Vance A. Funk, III, Esq.
273 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/16,4/23,4/30

254
Apartments Unfurnished

Elkton-1BR 3rd flr. partly furn.
Gd area. \$325 + util/sec.
Prefor single clean person.
410 398-6667, 7am-5pm.

Large 1BR apt on Sac wooded
lot in Fair Hill. W/W carpet,
walk-in closets, eat-in kit,
w/built-in cabinets, stove,
refrig, dishwasher, w/d also
avail. \$425/mo. + 1 mo sec
dep & January rent is free.
No pets. No more than 2
people. 410 398-3696
9am-2pm.

The Piers
1 & 2BR avail immed, \$440
-\$490/mo. Utilities & sec dep
req'd. 410 287-8888.

260
Houses Unfurnished

BI-LEVEL, No.5 Chalice Dr.,
off White Hall Rd, Elkton.
Upstairs: 2BR, 1ba,
kitchen, living room,
Downstairs: 1BR, 1ba, fam-
ily room, laundry room. An-
nual lease, \$580/mo. +
utils. Ref & sec dep req'd.
Avail May 1. Further infor-
mation, call 410 398-7055.

LEGAL NOTICE**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will
sell at Public Auction on 05/27/93 at 11:30 A.M. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE, 425 NEW CHURCHMANS
ROAD, NEW CASTLE, DE 19720, the personal prop-
erty heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
C105 Martha Carter - 1 stereo, 1 microwave, 1 lamp,
1 bed, 1 TV, too full to inventory
F022 Cindy Lanyon - 1 chest of drawers, 1 curio, 1
bed, 1 end table, 1 rocking horse, 5 boxes
G011 Pamela Walden - 1 bar, 3 stools, 1 washer
G025 Keith Hirnak - 1 vacuum, 2 chairs, asst tools, 1
coffee table
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 re-
served the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjourn-
ment.
np 4/16,4/23

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
April 26, 1993 - 8 P.M.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLE-
GIANCE
2. A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUN-
CIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Meeting held April 12, 1993
2. Organizational Meeting held April 20, 1993
2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA -
Time Limit 20 Minutes
*1. Others

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEET-
ING:
A. Report re DGS Study (Tabled 4/12/93)
4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &
BIDS:

None.
*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING &
PUBLIC HEARING:

None.
*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLAN-
NING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT: None.

7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill 93-7 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2,
Administration, Code of the City of Newark,
Delaware, By Revising the Pay Plan for
Management Employees Effective April 1, 1993
(2nd Read. 5/10/93)

8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGEN-
DA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

None.
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

None.
C. OTHERS:

None.
9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As
Time Allows & As Council Determines)

A. Council Members:
*B. Others:

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Resolution 93-: Calling the 1980 General
Obligation Bonds of the City of Newark at a Current
Principle Indebtedness of \$1,950,000

2. Setting Date & Place for Display for
Assessment Rolls & Approval Day for 1993-94
Property Taxes

3. Approval of Assessment Rolls for Tax
Year 1993-94

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is
subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifica-
tions. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's
Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 4/23

TUNE UP YOUR
SENSE OF
DIRECTION
WITH A FREE
ROAD ATLAS.

GET A FREE ROAD ATLAS
WITH A TUNE-UP OR
WHEEL BALANCE AND
TIRE ROTATION.*

NEW STATE OF THE ART
Hunter Computerized Wheel Alignment*

* Limited warranty for 6 months or 6,000 miles
* See stores for details * Light trucks & vans add \$10.00
* Rear wheel & 4x4 Shimming & Camkits extra.
* Chrysler Corporation Vehicles only. See Dealer for
details. Only one atlas per vehicle.

Front Wheel Thrust 4 Wheel
34° 41° 51°

Mopar
CUSTOMER CARE
NEWARK
244 East Cleveland Ave. • Newark, DE
(302) 731-0100
Service Hours: Open Mon., Tues., Wed.
& Fri. 7:30 AM-5 PM • Thurs. 7:30 AM-8 PM

260
Houses Unfurnished

Elkton-2BR. \$450/mo. Sec
dep & ref req'd. No pets.
410 398-3242.

Fair Hill Area, 2-3BR bi-level,
country setting, \$700/mo.
410 392-9029.

North East-Executive bi-level
on fac, garage, F/P, C/A.
\$900/mo + \$900 sec. A.C.
Litzenberg & Son, 410
398-3877.

West Creek Village-3BR 2 1/2
ba, basement. \$780/mo.
Call Teresa, 302 453-3200.

266
Office Space For Rent

Elkton- North Street Profes-
sional Plaza 1115 sq ft of office
space. Available immed. 410
287-8888.

272
Rooms For Rent

MOTEL ROOMS
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
301-392-9623
302-658-4191

272
Rooms For Rent

North East & Elkton. Afford-
able budget motel units.
\$85. No dep req'd. 410
287-8877 or 410 392-9623

MOTEL ROOMS &
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

ELKTON &
WILMINGTON AREAS
410-392-9623 302-658-4191
302-656-7373

276
Townhomes & Condos

Elkton-2BR, w/w carpet, c/a, in
town. No pets. Sec dep &
refs req'd. Avail immed.
\$450/mo. 410 398-2173.

LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE**

RE: Deadly Weapon
I, John Drulik Jr. resid-
ing at, 235 Acorn Dr.
Middletown DE 19709
will make application to
the judges of the Superior
Court of the State of
Delaware in and for
New Castle County for the
next term for a license to
carry a concealed dead-
ly weapon, or weapons
for the protection of my
person(s), or property, or
both.

John Drulik Jr.
4-19-93
np 4/23

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell
at Public Auction on 05/27/93 at 1:30 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE

201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713
the personal property heretofore stored with the
undersigned by:

H029 - Eugene Stewart - 1 heater, 1 refrigerator, 1
rollaway bed, 1 folding ladder, 1 chair, 2 tires, asst.
shelving
C066 - Peter Fitzpatrick - 1 lamp, 1 television, 1
cabinet, 1 curio cabinet, 8 chairs

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 re-
served the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjourn-
ment.
np 4/16, 4/23

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 Thursday, May 27th, 1993 at
10:00 A.M. at the Public Storage facility located at
3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the per-
sonal goods stored therein by the following:

A-168 Travis & Lisa Yost - Mattress, box
spring, couch, misc. boxes.

C-622 Douglas Fullerton - Vehicle

C-624 Roger C. Williams - 2 tires, T.V., couch,
air cond., vacuum, microwave, assorted plumbing
equip.

E-1019 Anthony Ross - 2 chrome wheels, chair,
bed, coffee table, 2 end tables.

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 adjourn-
ment.
np 4/16, 4/23

278
Vacation Property

N. Myrtle Beach, SC-Vacation
rentals. Large selection.
Oceanfront/Oceanview.
1-6BR, Condos & Homes.
Close to everything. Afford-
able prices. Friendly ser-
vice. FREE rental guide.
Elliott Realty, (1) 800
525-0225.

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!

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

Edward James Timms
PETITIONER(S)

TO

Edward James Taylor

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Edward
James Timms 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
name to Edward James
Taylor.

Edward J. Timms
Petitioner(s)
np 4/16,4/23,4/30

Winter D. Butler
Executor

Richard S. McCann,
Esq.

94 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/23,4/30,5/7

Dorothy E. Dunbar
Executrix

Richard S. McCann,
Esq.

94 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/23,4/30,5/7

278
Vacation Property

Poconos - 3 BR.
\$175/weekends;
\$325/week thru June 27;
\$350/week during July,
Aug. Lakes, beaches, ca-
noe, indoor/outdoor pools,
tennis. No pets! Call 410
885-5602.

Advertise Found Items
It's Free!

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 NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Katharine S.
Butler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters Testamen-
tary upon the estate of
Katharine S. Butler who
departed this life on the
16th day of March, A.D.
1993, late of 17 Longview
Dr., Newark, DE., were
duly granted unto
Winter D. Butler on the
1st day of April, A.D.
1993, and all persons
debted to the said
deceased are requested to
make payments to the
Executor without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the
deceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to the
said Executor on or be-
fore the 16th day of
November, A.D. 1993,
or abide by the law in this
behalf.

Winter D. Butler
Executor

Richard S. McCann,
Esq.

94 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/23,4/30,5/7

Dorothy E. Dunbar
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Dorothy E. Dunbar
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332 Miscellaneous

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days 4 nights
UNDER BOOKED!
MUST SELL!
\$279 per couple
Limited to tickets
407-767-8100 ext 3405
Mon-Sat 9am-10pm

GAS GRILL PARTS
Get ready for spring!
Call today w/model & serial #.
Schagrin Gas Co.
1-800-341-4022/410-398-3400

Weight Loss Guaranteed.
Stops nibblers, bingers, emotional eaters. Only \$21.95. Call National Phone for information.
(1) 800-726-3807. Free counseling available. COD, Visa/Mastercard, American Express Accepted.

360 Wanted To Buy

Get a campground membership, or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free hotline: (1) 800-423-5967.

362 Yard/Garage Sales

Metil Family Yard Sale Sat April 24 9-3pm. 2 Vassar Dr Nottingham Green.

400 Employment**402 Business/Trade Schools**

BARTENDING
1-2 Week Classes
Job Placement Assistance
302-652-1170

Manicuring
P/T opens. Learn sculptures, tips, gels, pedicures, nail art & design. (1) 800-479-HAIR.

Start a new & exciting career in hair design. Learn permanent waving, sculptured nails, hair coloring, skin care & manicuring. Roberts Institute of Hair Design. Aberdeen, MD. Day & evening classes, financial aid available for those who qualify. (1) 800-479-HAIR.

404 Childcare Needed

Caregiver needed Exp'd w/2 yr olds. Early hours. Call after 1pm. 302-454-1122.

406 Data Processing

Data Entry Immediate openings. Newark area, day & eve shifts. 8000 KSH. Call for appt. 302-655-5700 BSI Accustaff

420 Financial/Accounting

Bank Personnel
Exp ind to open all types of new accounts including IRA's. Typing req'd & NCR exp. Offering good salary, health benefits, profit sharing plan. Apply within: 303-307 St John's St., Harve de Grace, MD.

430 Medical/Dental

Nursing Assistants Full or part-time. All shifts. Certification pref'd. Yearly raises as long as employed. Pleasant working cond. Apply in person only Monday-Friday, 9-5pm at:
Newark Manor Nursing Home
251 W. Main St.
Newark, DE

432 Miscellaneous

Customer Service Local commercial printer needs well organized/fast learner for inside sales support. This is a full time position & requires excellent people skills. Duties include order processing, proofing, & resolution of customer inquiries. Printing related background a plus. Applications being taken at The Bargainer, 214 W. Bel Air Ave., Aberdeen, MD. No phone calls please.

Discovery Toys Raise your family & your income with a fun home based business. Great for moms! Call Irene, (1) 800-383-2039.

Graphic Artist-F/T Exp'd in Macintosh, Multi-ad Creator knowledge helpful. Stop by for an application at The Bargainer, 214 W. Bel Air Ave., Aberdeen, MD. No phone calls please.

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

432 Miscellaneous

AVON \$\$\$ Sell Avon, earn extra money. P/T/FT. Make your own hours. Door to door is optional. Commission up to 50%. Call toll free, (1) 800-362-3937.

Construction Trades People wanted. See Modular Homes ad listed under Manufacturing section.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN! Culligan, the world's leader in the water treatment industry, is accepting applications for sales people. Previous sales experience is not necessary. Culligan offers a complete training program, a full benefit package & a great opportunity to be a part of this growing industry. For an appointment, call 1-800-441-8013 & say "Hey Culligan Man!" EOE.

Help needed to care for disabled elderly man. Day time, part-time. Near Newark/Elkton area. Day, 215-268-2825. Night, 215-255-0813.

Laborers 10 immediate openings for 3pm-midnight. Work on assembly line in manufacturing facility in Cecil County. To be considered, call John, 302-322-9015. Snelling Personnel. References & transportation a must.

432 Miscellaneous

Heavy Equipment & Operating Forman positions available. 410-392-6600.

Pressman-Experienced A.B. Dick 360. Please stop in to fill out an application at The Bargainer, 214 W. Bel Air Ave., Aberdeen, MD. No phone calls please.

Semi-retired or retired carpenter & shop to cut out cedar yard furniture. Call Domestic Southern States, 410-398-2494.

Travel
Immediate openings for 15 men & women who are free to travel entire USA on a random itinerary doing publishers contact work for major sports, fashion and Rock N Roll magazines. Must be able to work with a high energy group of 18 to 28 year old business men and women. Must be at least 18. Education and experience not important. A pleasing personality and the ability to work unsupervised is a must. Start immediately. Transportation provided, if accepted. Expenses advanced and return transportation guaranteed. For a personal interview see: Barb Fri April 23 9-2pm at the Elkton Inn, Elkton Md. Parents welcome at interview. No phone calls please!

432 Miscellaneous

Loading Dock position avail w/wholesale greenhouse. Full & part-time hours avail. Requires late night hours. Apply in person at Floral Plant Growers, 1133 Ebenezer Church Rd., Rising Sun. NO PHONE CALLS.

Modular housing Factory built modular housing plant needs dependable people for day or night shift work. Construction trade people are pref'd with reliability & willingness to learn also a consideration. Regional Building Systems, Inc., 59 N. Leslie Rd., North East, MD. 410-287-2700.

436 Personal/Beauty Services

Be Your Own Boss
Chair rentals available at Virgil's Hair Care. \$250 per mo. For more info call 410-287-8411 Wed-Sat.

452 Trades

Plumbers-Exp'd & Heat/AC sheet metal duct installers. FT work, New Castle area. 302-322-5505/645-5267.

500 Opportunities \$\$\$**502 Business Opportunities**

CANDY VENDING ROUTE
Handling Hershey, Nestle, Frito Lay. Avg census shows \$3200/mo. profit. Excel locations. \$7400 inv req'd. (1) 800-725-1557.

HERSHEY - FRITO-LAY
Best vending opportunity of the 90's. Invest \$14,500. (25 coin-operated machines, approved locations, company training). Estimated earnings \$1100-\$1800 week. (1) 800-841-4322.

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!

Own your own business in the health care industry. Exceptional income -- low investment -- recession proof -- exploding!! Financing available. Free info. Call Professional Business Systems (1) 800-583-5500.

600 Professional Services**638 Typing & Resumes**

Fast, accurate, dependable service. Student services, resumes, legal documents, etc. 302-738-3745.

800 Recreational Vehicles**804 Motorcycles**

Honda VFR700, 1986. Perfect cond. 2k miles. \$2800/b.o. 302-737-5851.

810 Campers

Prowler (Lynx) 1990 24ft. Options include: Air, microwave oven, carpet, stereo, freezer (separate from refrigerator), cable hook-up, full awning. Please call 410-398-9892.

TELEMARKETING

Positions now open in Newark office selling subscriptions for the Newark Post. Pleasant office environment. Experience not nec, will train. Hrs, 5:30-8:30pm, Mon-Thurs. Call Dan, 1-800-220-3311 2-7 pm only.



DO PONTIACS REALLY COST LESS IN NEWARK?

NUCAR 738-6161
PONTIAC

CLEVELAND AVE. IN NEWARK • OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4

93 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE FULL POWER EQUIPMENT



STK#10142

MSRP: \$17,693
NUCAR REBATE: \$1,694
FACTORY REBATE: \$500
YOUR PRICE *\$15,499

'93 GRAND AM SE SEDAN AUTO, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, A/C, CASS



STK#10174

MSRP: \$14,794
NUCAR REBATE: \$795
FACTORY REBATE: \$1,500
YOUR PRICE *\$12,499

TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED, PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED, PRICE INCLUDES ALL APPLICABLE REBATES.



For Less

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPRING CAR CARE SERVICE SPECIALS!

Mopar CUSTOMER CARE



LUBE, OIL/FILTER CHANGE

\$19.95

Price Includes:

- New oil (up to 5 qts. cars/6 qts. trucks)
- New Mopar oil filter
- Complete chassis lube
- Check fluid levels
- Visually inspect battery

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

Advantage

RT. 40 • Elkton, MD
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS

Mopar
CHRYSLER MOTORS PARTS
Exp. 5/31/93



* Valid for Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge vehicles only

Mopar CUSTOMER CARE



BONUS DISCOUNT COUPON

20% OFF*

ALL REPAIR SERVICE

Exp. 5/31/93

- Redeemable at dealership identified below
- Not applicable to previous charges or old accounts
- Only redeemable for service and/or parts purchases
- Not redeemable for cash or body shop repairs
- Not redeemable on lube, oil & filter coupon

Advantage

RT. 40 • Elkton, MD
410-392-4200 • 800-394-CARS

Mopar
CHRYSLER MOTORS PARTS



* Valid for Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge vehicles only



Upkeep

COUPON

AUTHORIZED MARYLAND STATE INSPECTION STATION

\$25.00

Exp. 5/31/93

Cecil Whig

COUPON

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1987 DODGE ARIES Sedan, Red Stk. #87-369A \$3195	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM Black Stk. #87-369A \$6995	1986 AUDI 4000 CS Gold, Sedan Stk. #86-422A \$6795	1990 DODGE DAKOTA P/U Blue Stk. #90-416A \$9695	1988 DODGE CARAVAN SW White Stk. #88-171A \$11,995	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE Blue, 4 Dr. Stk. #86-347A \$7295
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MSRP \$13,231
FORD & QUALITY DISCOUNTS \$2,400
REBATES \$600

QUALITY PRICE **\$10,231**

\$155 PER MO.

NEW SPIRITS



Bright White, cloth bucket seats, P/B, center console, r. def., child proof locks, stain. steel exh., full carpeting, dual horns, Halogen head lights, tint glass, lockable glove box, dual elec. horns, gauges, "AIR BAG", cup holders, dual mirrors, vanity mirrors, body side moldings, pin stripe, AM/FM stereo, 3 pt. seat belts, rem. hood rel., P/S, luxury steering whl., 14" centrifuge whl. covers, del. int. wipers & more. Stk. #132032

MSRP \$12,426
DISCOUNT \$940
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ADVANTAGE PRICE **\$9,986**

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1993 FORD MUSTANG LX SDN

2.3 Liter twin plug eng., Auto. trans., A/C, AM/FM cass., cruise control, cast alum whls & more. Stk. #533011



MSRP \$13,205
FORD & QUALITY DISCOUNTS \$2,481
REBATES \$400

QUALITY PRICE **\$10,324**

\$157 PER MO.

NEW DAKOTA CLUB CABS

Elec. Blue, sport, cloth bucket seats w/center arm rest, 22 gal. fuel tank, int. grp., P/S, AM/FM cass., rear cloth seats, sport steering whl., tachometer, int. wipers, 15" alum. whls., rear step bumper, sport stripe, A/C, 4 spd. auto., 3.9L Magnum V-6, 180 hp eng., P/f front disc w/rear anti-lock brakes, tint glass, gauge pkg., carbon steel frame, full spare, front stab. bar & more more. Stk. #137097



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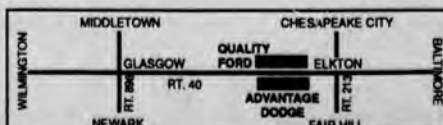
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SUPPLEMENT

Just Kids

COVER DRAWING BY DANIEL URIAN • ROOM 126 • BROOKSIDE SCHOOL



A special publication by children • Supplement to THE POST

1993 Just Kids

An annual
children's supplement
to

THE POST

April 23, 1993

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Brookside 3rd grader designs cover

Brookside Elementary third-grader Daniel Urian is the winner of The Post's "Just Kids" Cover Contest.

Urian, age 9, drew the fishing scene on the cover.

He said he does go fishing with his dad. "We fish for anything," said Urian.

"I do draw a lot, mostly of different pictures and animals," he said.

Urian said his favorite school subject is math and in his spare time he collects baseball cards. "My favorite team is the Giants," he said.

Thanks to all who wrote us

All of us at *The Post* were overwhelmed with the number of entries we received for our "Just Kids" writing and cover contest this year.

We gathered a total of 738 entries from 18 schools that participated in the annual contest.

We received cover entries drawn with crayons, scratched by pencils and splashed with paint. The subjects ranged from dinosaurs and sports to animals, flowers and homes.

The writing entries of poems, puzzles, cartoons and jokes were one sentence to eight pages long. They were written about family members, outer space, heroes, pets and more, including some very spooky ghost stories.

All of us at *The Post* want to thank all the children and schools that sent us entries. They were all very good. It was entertaining to read and see all the projects that offered a perspective from kids, from preschool to age 12, of what they are thinking about and learning in and out of school.

One concern that stood out in our entries was the kids' commitment to staying in school, keeping off drugs and stopping pollution.

A special thanks goes to the teachers

who took time in their classrooms so their students could show us and Greater Newark what great talent they have in their classrooms. Downes Elementary School came in first with the most entries of 179. Wilson Elementary was second entering 85 and Cobbs Elementary was third by submitting 64.

Other schools who participated from the Christina School District are Bayard, Drew-Pyle, Pulaski, Stubbs, Brader, Brookside, Christiana-Salem, Leasure, Maclary and McVey.

McCullough Elementary from Colonial School District and Cedar Lane Elementary from Appoquinimik School District were represented, as was Red Lion Christian, Pike Creek Christian, The Independence School and Girls Inc. Over 50 entries were sent to us independently by Post readers and their parents.

We wish we could mention all the children who entered our contest. Each of you did a great job. Thank you for entering. Be sure and enter again next year.

The Post hopes that you enjoy this 1993 edition of the "Just Kids" section.

- Tonja Castaneda

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The Independence School welcomes students of any race, color, religion, sex and national or ethnic origin.

Ten students win tickets to 76ers

Ten winners were chosen from all of the "Just Kids" entries to receive Philadelphia 76er's basketball tickets to the April 21 game against the Miami Heat.

The winners were: Daniel Urian from Brookside, Annie Putnam from Maclary, Brandon Swanson from Stubbs, Kelly Grandell from Wilson, Kerrie Foy from Christiana-Salem, Sean Hudson from Bayard, Amie Schaefer from McVey, Valerie Pruitt from Drew-Pyle, Elizabeth Aldrich from Downes and Annika Huffman from Independence School.

From these winners three were randomly chosen to receive \$50 savings bonds. These winners are: Amie Schaefer, Kerrie Foy and Sean Hudson.

The staff of *The Post* offers its congratulations to the winners.



Just Kids

Melissa Street, 9, Red Lion Christian Academy, 4th grade

Bad Day, Huh?

One day I left my lunchbox on the bus. What a bad day, huh? The next day I did not hand my homework in. Bad day, huh? Instead of milk I put butter on my corn flakes. Bad day, huh? It was two degrees below zero. I put on a t-shirt and light bottoms. I got sick. Bad day, huh?

Gabe Green-Lemons
Downes Elementary
Second grade

My Hero

My hero is my dad.

He is my hero because one day my family was invited to my friends house for dinner.

Me and my friend wanted to go in the pool before dinner.

Our parents said yes. Then, we got to jump in the pool.

When we were on the black tire her sister pushed us off the tire. I almost drowned if my mom didn't say hon, Beth's drowning!

My dad jumped in and saved me.

My friends dad gave him a towel to dry off.

Bethany Clemmons
Cobbs Elementary
Third grade

My Dog Passy & the Fishing Accident

One day I went to my grandparents home in North Dakota. As I was going out to Muntzin Lake I took my dog Passy along and as I was going toward the dock I heard something and I followed it to people fishing. They had caught a very large fish weighing maybe 100 to 120 pounds and I went to help them so I waded in and as I did I got tangled in the line and I got dragged under water.

As I fell I yelled Help! Suddenly the rod hit me in the head and it knocked me

unconscious and I remember waking up in a hospital with a broken arm.

I asked my parents how I got here and they said Passy rescued you and ran home and got us and your were unconscious so we brought you to the hospital and we were relieved that you were alive.

And that second my 4-year-old Chesapeake bay retriever trotted in with all my friends holding on.

Joshua Huntigton
Pulaski Elementary
Fourth grade

What did Delaware?
Answer: A New Jersey.
Jayne Baker, Drew-Pyle

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Just Kids

According to the artist: "Time 2 a.m.; Century - about 1,450 B.C.; Place - Rome, Greece; Picture - A scene where unknown animals have traveled into the ruins of a Roman Empire filled up and overtaken by plants and wildlife."

Dustin Twilley, 10, Pike Creek Christian School

Precious Cat

Roses are red. Violets are blue. One day I'll truly see you. Your eyes, how they twinkle so yellow and blue. Your fur, so soft and new. One day I saw you, in that lonely room. They surely caught you. But if you didn't find a home, what would you do? So I

explained to my mom and bought you. You're colorful indeed, and so naturally pretty. For you are my cat, and I love you dearly.

Karen Medeiros
Brookside Elementary
Age 9

There is nothing to put in my soup so I will try me.

Rita Mae McGrady
Brookside Elementary
First grade

The Ice Cream Mountain

One day I was driving to the mountains with my family. We were almost there. A few hours later. We were there. "Look out!" I said. The brakes did not work. We drove into ice cream. It was cold! I said, "We could eat our way out." My dad said, "We can not do that." I said, "Why?" My mom said, "We will explode." I said, "Okay, we will eat and dig our way out." My mom said, "Good idea." So we dug and ate our way out. "We made it," I said. My mom and dad were glad we were out.

Michael Marra, 8
Downes Elementary



Just Kids

Annie Putnam, Maclary Elementary

School is cool

School is cool
it's where you should stay.
When you get older
your school will be away.
Study hard and always
do your best.

It makes you a better person
not a nerd or a pest.

Get a good education and
the higher your pay.
With your head on straight
you'll go all the way.

Brandon Swanson
Stubbs Elementary
Fifth grade

A Frightened Baby Star

Last night, when I was in my
bed trying to go to sleep, I
heard a teeny, tiny cry.

I was afraid for awhile.

Then I calmed down and
realized it was coming from
the window.

I tip-toed over to the window
and peeked out.

Yipes! It was a baby star!

I had guessed it had fallen
from the sky and it couldn't
get back up.

When it saw me, it fell off
my window. I shot my hand out

and grabbed it.

Just then, I felt a warm,
moving thing inside my hand.

I couldn't move an inch.

I bet it was as scared as me.

Then I opened my hands,
there, sitting at the bottom of
my palm, was a baby . . . star!

Kerrie Foy
Christiana-Salem
Elementary
Third grade

Heros can be anyone

Heros can be anyone. For
example a teacher is a hero
because they teach children
everything they know. Many
people think heroes are people
who can fly and save people's
lives. Kids that walk away when
they see a fight are heroes.

Parents are heroes for bringing
a child into the world. Doctors
are heroes because they keep
people healthy. People who hurt
people or kill are the only peo-
ple that aren't heroes.

Valerie Pruitt
Drew-Pyle Elementary

Knock, knock. . .

Knock Knock
Who's there?
Fangs
Fangs who?
Fangs for opening the door.

Knock Knock
Who's there?
Call off
Call off who?
Call off your dog.

Matt Janus, Brader Elem.

What
did one hot
dog say to
the other
hot dog?
Answer:
Hi Frank.
Shawna
Stellfox
Stubbs
Elem.

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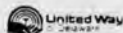
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Contact the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, (302) 456-7150

Camps are open to all Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts alike, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin



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THE GATEWAY TO THE CHESAPEAKE



Just Kids

Kelly Grandell, 7, Wilson School

A stiff neck

A girl is walking into a room looking at the ceiling.

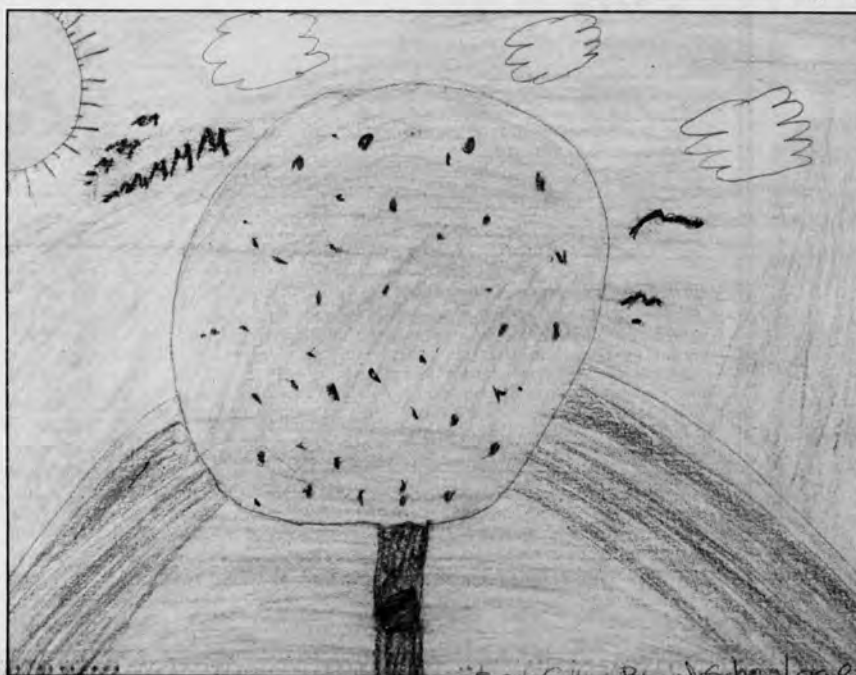
Another girl walks in and looks at the ceiling to see what the other girl is looking at.

A boy comes into the room and looks to see what they are looking at.

Another girl comes in and says, "What are we looking at?"

The first girl says, still looking at the ceiling, "I don't know about the others but I have a stiff neck!"

Stephanie Lynn
Euston
McVey Elementary
Third grade



Just Kids

Sarah Gullian, 10, Bayard School

My Favorite Daydream

When I dream of a world of no sickness, evilness, or wrongness. Everybody would be friends and there would be no stealing, killing, hurting, and no one with cancers AIDS or any other kind of serious illnesses. Even a simple cold would go away. No factories. Everybody would take care of the earth and keep it clean. No one would be homeless or poor.

Heather N. Gross
Stubbs Elementary

A joke

What did one pan say to the other pan?

Answer: What's Cooking?

Shawna Stellfox

My cancer

I used to have cancer it was called leukemia. I had to get some shots. When I was in the hospital I felt bad for other kids that had cancer. I still do. I had cancer for three years. When I was four, five and six the doctors didn't know how I got leukemia, but when I was seven they found a reason for my cancer and I got off my medicine. I was so glad they found a reason. It all started when I was four years old and I woke up and told my mom my ankle hurt. She called the doctor to make an appointment for 4:00. The doctor said I had cancer but she wouldn't know

what kind until she did more tests. By midnight that night my doctor told me and my parents that I had leukemia my parents cried a lot. I felt scared that I had leukemia. It was very hard to go through but I did. And now I am doing great. I still have to go to the doctor so they can see if I'm sick. I'm glad I'm better. I'm in 3rd grade and I'm a ballet student. When I grow up I hope to be a chemist.

Amie Schaefer
McVey Elementary
Third grade

I Wonder...

I wonder why God invented people,
I wonder why the sky is blue,
I wonder why the grass is green,
I wonder why we can't have a peaceful world.
I wonder why the earth is so trashed,
I wonder why white people don't like black people,
I wonder why there are thousands of stars
and only one sun and moon.

Annika Huffman
Independence School
Third grade

Spring

Spring is time for joyful playing,
The wind blowing, trees swaying,
Singing, swinging on my swing.
Spring is such a joyful thing.
On Easter morning I will shout,
"It's time for spring, let winter out!"
The whole time the birds will sing,
"Tweet, tweet, tweet, it's time for spring!"

Lauren Emerson
Cedar Lane Elementary
Fourth grade

Chuckle a while

What did the lumber jack say
when the tree fell to soon?
Answer: TIM. . .

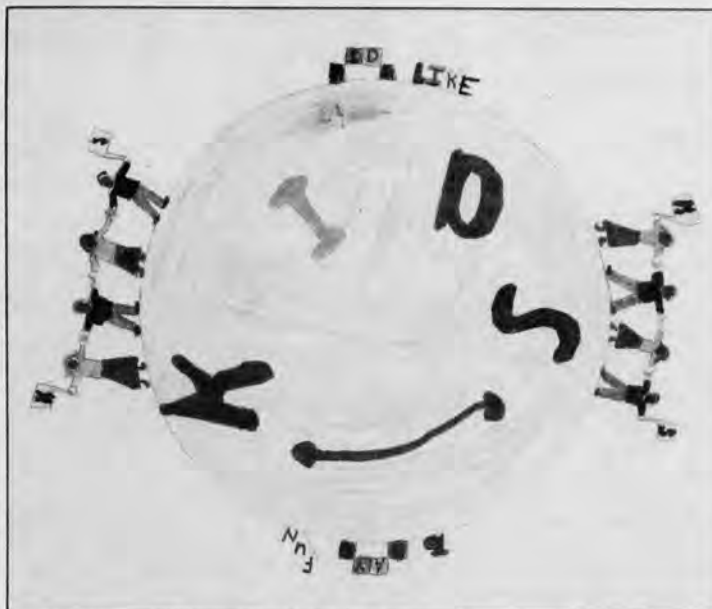
Charles Foxwell
Stubbs Elementary
Fifth grade

What do you call a dog wearing a winter coat.
Answer: A hot dog.

Emma Lingueo-Baker
McVey Elementary

S is for singing that comes from the birds.
P is for pretty flowers that bloom.
R is for the ringing church bells.
I is for the icy icicles that melt.
N is for new babies being born.
G is for the gorgeous spring season.

Mega Portloch
McCullough Elementary



Just Kids Elizabeth Aldrich, Downes Elementary, Third grade

A poem

by Brian Parsons
Newark

Latin is a dead language.
It's plain enough to see.
It killed off all the Romans.
Now it's killing me.

Dear MOM & DAD,

We took a field trip to the Newark Community Co-op which is a really neat natural foods store on Main St. They sell great tasting healthy snack foods and ganic fresh fruits and vegebles that the farmers don't spray yucky poisons on. The people who work there are really nice too! Can we start shopping there? They're open Mon.- Sat. from 10-8 but I forget how we got there so call 368-5894 for directions.

Love, Salli

The Knight and the Dragon

Once there was a knight and a dragon, they fought a lot, but no one ever won. Then one day the dragon attacked the castle, the knight saw him and went to battle. The knight had a sword and he swung it! He hit the dragon, he got hurt. He blew some fire at the knight, but he jumped over it! He hit the dragon again, and the dragon gave up.

Alex Ennis
Downes Elementary
Age 7



Just Kids

Andrew Felmey, Cobbs School, Grade 1

In 100 Years

In 100 years
You'll stand on your ears,
Eating curds and whey.
So if I was you
I'd sit on a clue
With old Sue.
Cause in 100 years
You'll have wings on your ears
And be able to fly.
And now that you're a fly
I think I see you in the sky.
But if you're a bird,
You're flying with a herd
In the sky.

Ezra Temko
Downes Elementary
Grade 2

The blue rose

Once there was a beautiful girl. She was a princess, but a spoiled brat. One day while looking at a rose an old magician came in and asked for shelter. "No!" said the girl in an unpleasant tone. "No you can't stay here for the night!"

"All right!" said the magician. "I will turn you into a blue rose!"

The girl did not believe he could do such a thing. "Go ahead turn me . . ." but she could not go on. She was now a blue rose.

You shall remain a rose for one hundred years. If a prince picks you, even though you are different, then you shall become a princess once again. And with that he left.

A hundred years slowly went by. One day and a hundred years later, a prince came riding by.

He thought . . . I think I will pick that very beautiful rose over there. And he did. Instantly like magic the petals became her hair, the stems became her feet and soon she was

herself again.

Well soon the prince fell madly in love with her and soon they were married, had two children and lived happily ever after.

Josette Dubois
Brookside Elementary

My Grandmother

My granny Vir comes to my house. She puts the stuff in the wrong place. She reads with me. She has wrinkles. When I go to her house she makes roast beef and pot roast for me and my brother Jimbo. She even reads with us and we go to Booth's Corner with my granny Vir. She buys us clothes and shoes. She bakes us pumpkin pie for me and my brother Jimbo. We play basketball and baseball. She takes us to the beach. The beach's name is Cape May and my birthday is in May, like Cape May. But my birthday is not Cape May it is just in May. And at Booth's Corner we get pretzels.

David Lewis
Cobbs Elementary

The Earth

Is the Earth a million,
Or is it a billion,
As a matter of fact,
It could be a trillion.
Earth is a place for us,
It is not a place for hate
and disgust.
Earth is a place to read

and write,
we're lucky we got light.
So give earth a lift.
Give earth a gift.
Don't pollute!

Jamie Stevenson
Drew-Pyle Elementary

In Time

In time there shall be peace, we say

The sun will shine bright and sparkle one day.

The stars will glow, the bees will buzz you see.

Does the world have a chance, we ask?

We all think that that is an easy task for a better place, but it isn't.

In time, there shall be peace, we say.

Chris Farra
Drew Pyle School



Just Kids

Jody Devlin, Wilson Elementary

Families

Everyone should have a family to love and to care for you and me.

A family is for good times and bad times and its where you can be treated nice.

So everyone should have a family to care for you and for me.

Candice Murray
Drew Pyle School



Just Kids

Sean Hudson, 10, Bayard Elementary

Off in the Distance

Ever wonder what's out there . . .
far off in the distance
up in the sky
where no bird will ever fly
some place where there's more
than one moon
I would like to go there some-
time very soon

to explore, investigate or dis-
cover
looking for planets never seen
Do you think that's a crazy
dream?

Sara Beatty
Drew-Pyle Elementary

A Day at the Beach with Grandma

One day me and my grandma
went to the beach and the sand
was nice, dry and hot! The
waves flew up high and there
was millions of seagulls. And
the dolphins jumped up high
in the sky. Me, my brother, my

mom and dad went for a swim
in the ocean. We spent the
whole summer. We had fun.

Billy Steward
Cobbs Elementary

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Green

Green is the color of
the leaves on the twig
the dove was carrying
back to Noah.

Green is the color of
the crayon with the
sharpest point in the
box.

Green is the color of
the last jelly bean in the
basket.

Lauren Emily Seckel
Bayard Elementary
Age 9

The Flower

The little little flower
sitting by a tree had a
little little seed
when it blew away
it didn't land until May
after it grew the flower
became a little blue.

Kyle Treier
Christiana-Salem
Elementary

Summer Dance Program

Three-Week Intensive Dance Program

August 2 - August 21



the
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DELAWARE DANCE
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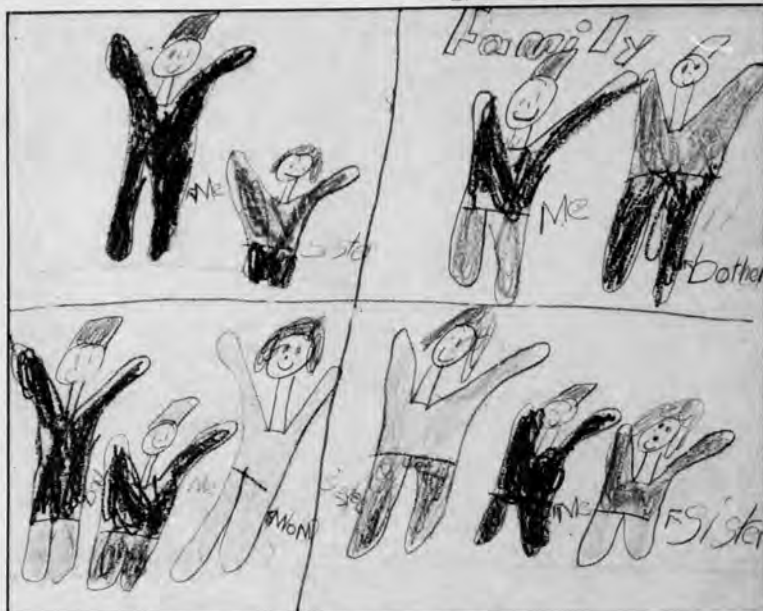
Priscilla Payson, Artistic Director

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Just Kids

James Pannell, 8, May B. Leasure School

Red

Red is the color of a fire
Red is the symbol for my birthday
Red is a hot pepper
Red is a apple bitten into

Red is on the flag
Red is the Delaware state ladybug

Lateisha Sudler
Bayard Elementary

Sports are neat

Sports are neat. They are very spectacular. A lot of people like sports.

Sometimes games can be long. Sometimes they are short.

They're very exciting. People can go and see the games.

In a lot of sports you need patience. Patience is important in sports. Sports

is a kind of game that needs teams, fields, courts, and other things.

A team takes coordination. A team needs to be together. Being together is good.

So win a game!

Kate Sianni
Downes Elementary
Age 8

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