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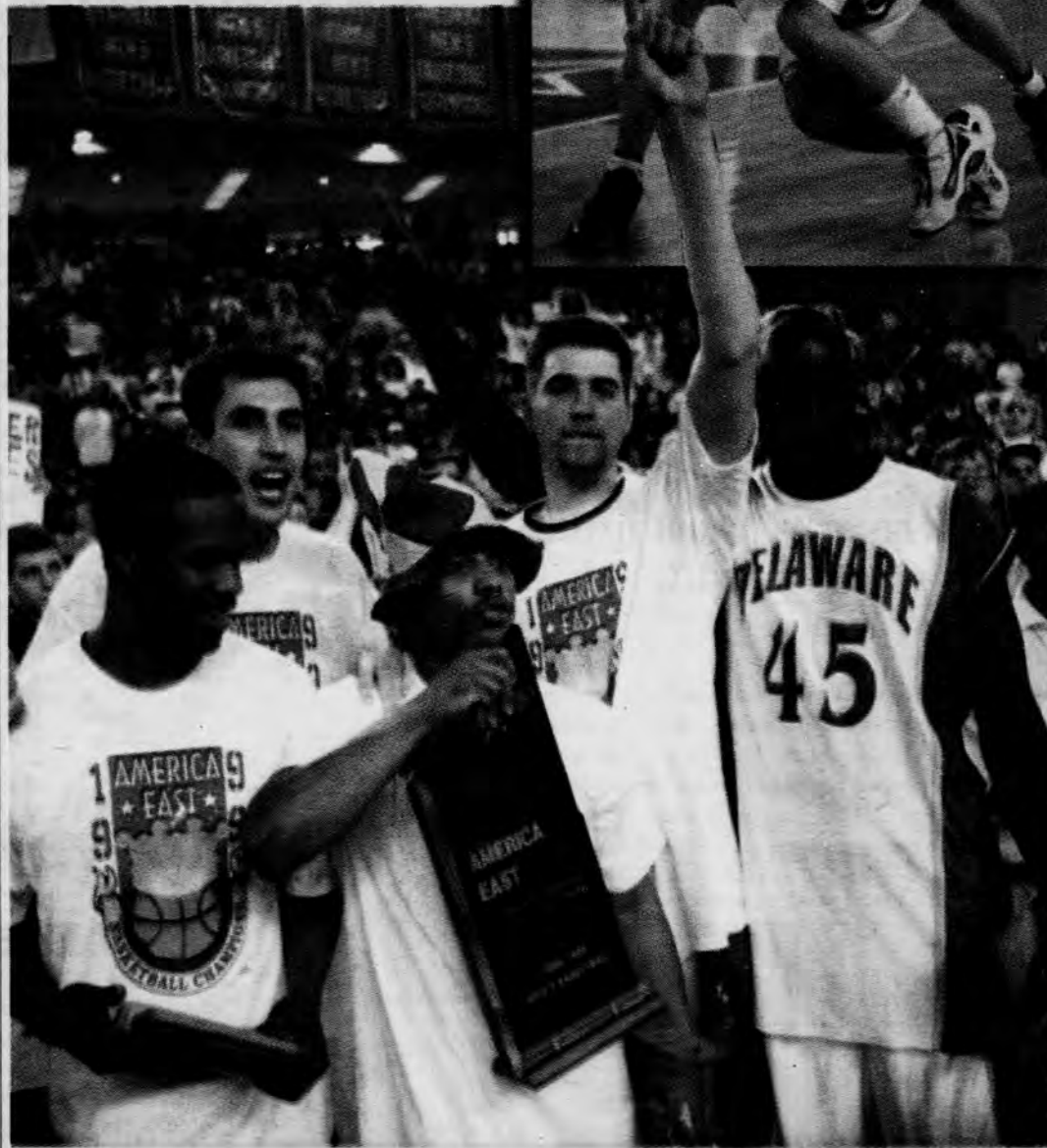


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## DANCE FEVER!

Today, in Charlotte, N.C., the University of Delaware's men's basketball team competes in the "big dance," the NCAA tournament. But the trip south came only after an exciting win here Saturday that ended with the team's seniors, below, accepting the America East championship trophy. St. Mark's graduate John Gordon, right, earned tournament MVP honors.

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## Rentals menu proposed

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**A**FTER considerable discussion, Newark city council has requested a smorgasbord of ordinances from city staff dealing with the issue of rentals.

Council reviewed a report on various proposals submitted from the staff before deciding which ideas to pursue. "We'll discuss them and then, if we agree, we'll put them into ordinances," said Mayor Hal Godwin as the review began. "However, just because we request an ordinance, doesn't mean it will be approved."

Councilmembers uniformly agreed that a proposal for a home buyer incentive system for purchasers of rental permit properties who intend to live in the home for a minimum of six years was a good idea.

"This is the hallmark of the ideas," said councilmember Jerry Clifton. "I definitely think this will help."

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## School calendar debated

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HE USUAL PROCEDURE for adopting the upcoming school year calendar turned out to be a not-so-typical process at Tuesday's meeting of the Christina District School Board.

Boardmember Spring Davidson disagreed that Wednesday Sept. 1, should be the district's first day of school. "Why do we send kids to school Wednesday and Thursday and then give them four days off to forget everything?" she asked. "Most families consist of two working parents, statistically speaking, and it is a real burden for parents to find day care for them on Monday and Tuesday."

Davidson also wanted to know if any members of the restructuring committee were employed full-time.

Deputy superintendent Frank Rishel said the committee preparing the school calendar provided many opportunities for input from parents and community members.

The second date questioned was the reopening of school on Jan. 3, 2000.

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# Newark High has a 'site' to see

By SHARON R. COLE

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**T**HE NEWARK HIGH School WebSite Team provides absolute proof that a lot of good things are going on in public schools.

Initiated three years ago by biology teacher Rick Gwinn, Newark High's website has grown in enormous proportions, providing service to its viewers and a valuable education to its developers.

Currently, 12 students diligently create, update, and refine the site's 895 pages with 1,446 links. Since they started counting on Feb. 1 of this year, the site has received more than 3,073 hits, statistics that are beyond comparison to any other high school website in Delaware, according to Gwinn.

"Christiana and Glasgow high schools (in this area) have sites, but not as developed as ours," said Gwinn.

It only takes a few minutes of listening to these students to understand the situations they encounter every day and the benefits they get. When asked what kinks have come up requiring a great amount of collaborative effort, team president Dan Castillo recalled, "One time the main computer got a virus due to 'yours truly' and we all had to figure out how to get rid of it."

From this experience the team learned a lot about group problem



**NHS Website team member Phil Wilcox demonstrates the extensive uses of the school's site. Pictured clockwise from left to right Phil Wilcox, Sean Greene, Heller and Dan Castillo.**

solving, not to mention that one should never download anything from the Internet onto the school computer. Gwinn said other benefits include development of leadership qualities, logic and reasoning skills, impressive material for college applications, increased job opportunities, and the maturity to share and exchange information.

This year, the team added the school's daily bulletin, an improved academic page, and current copies of the parent and teacher newsletter. Other highlights include the Hall of Fame Pages profiling past graduates, a multiple search engine page

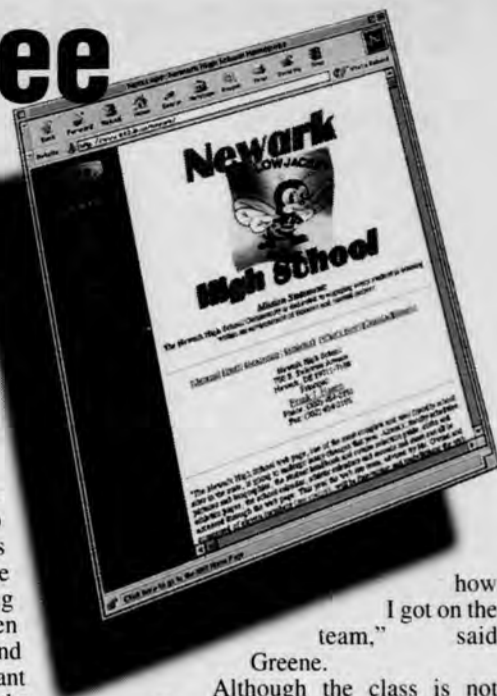
with Yahoo!, Excite, and Lycos, etc., updated athletic pages, and descriptions of clubs and organizations at the school.

Gwinn boasted that the team has made a special effort to design a package providing easy access from

the average home computer. In fact, the team has created so much that the responsibilities are beginning to become a little overwhelming for the students. "First we want to get 'The Buzz' (the school paper) to update their web page on their own," Castillo said.

The team hopes to eventually gain the help of other staff and students who would become involved with updating information. "I've been reporting the statistics and scores, but we really want to add a description of the game," said Sean Greene, team member assigned to the athletic pages. "To have someone who does that would be great."

Gwinn and the students make special efforts to recruit qualified candidates for the team. "Last year a website class was offered and that is



how I got on the team," said

Greene.

Although the class is not offered this year, Gwinn creates awareness by speaking to ninth and 10th graders. "Next year, I'm hoping that two girls I know are interested will join the team," he said with a smile.

The Newark High School WebSite can be seen at [www.k12.de.us/newark](http://www.k12.de.us/newark).

## County bond rating raised

New Castle County has received an upgrade in bond rating for the first time in 40 years. Moody Investors Service of New York upgraded New Castle County from Aa2 to Aa1 in anticipation of the county's upcoming sale of \$40 million in general obligation bonds.

Investors utilize Moody's credit ratings to measure the financial health of governments who are offering bond sales. The higher the rating, the lower the interest rate that must be paid on the bonds. This

upgrade in rating will mean anticipated savings of \$2 million dollars in interest on the \$40 million bond issuance.

County bonds are being issued to fund projects related to the southern county sewer service, parks development, police and libraries. Moody's highlighted the success of strong county leadership in meeting its pledge to reduce dependence on annual tax increases.

Analyst Helen Cregger of Moody's stated, "The county is

doing a great job. I wish other counties were doing so well."

In their report on the county, Moody's wrote, "Following increases totaling nearly 33 percent between 1990 and 1996, the county has succeeded in maintaining level property tax rates while simultaneously adding to reserves."

Moody's expects that financial operations will remain strong given ongoing tax base growth and the county's continuing emphasis on cost cutting and consolidation.

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# Reportable incidents rise at Newark High School

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark Police have reported an increased number of incidents in recent weeks at Newark High School.

According to media officer Mark Farrall, some reports are coming in a routine "catch-up" of paperwork. "Others have happened recently," said Farrall, "and we are unsure at this time if there are more occurring or more incidents being reported."

Principal Frank Hagen said the school staff believe there has been an increase. "There's no definite pattern, though, other than an

increase," said Hagen.

According to Hagen, the school is taking a proactive stance on the problem. "Since the beginning of the year, we've been referring students to alternative placements so they can refocus themselves," said Hagen. "We also use expulsion, if necessary."

A new anger management program is also available in the school's Wellness Center. "We have two certified therapists who meet with a group of students," said Hagen. "We recommended 12 to 15



Hagen

students to it, but since it's voluntary, we don't know if all of them are using it."

The recent incidents range from theft to threats and assaults.

■ On Feb. 3 around 2 p.m., a 15-year-old male student was overheard by a staff member threatening a female staff member.

■ On Feb. 18, a 16-year-old male student was found to have consumed alcohol in the school around 9 a.m. On the same day around 2:15 p.m., one 15-year-old male student struck another in the face.

■ On Feb. 22 around 2:30 p.m., staff found an unknown person had removed an electric balance valued at \$300 from the school science lab.

■ On Feb. 24 around 8:30 p.m., a 17-year-old male student was threatened with physical harm by a 15-year-old male student. The same day around 11:40 a.m., a 23-year-old staff member said a 16-year-old female student used obscene language in class. When leaving the classroom, the student also slammed the door which then struck the teacher in the face.

■ On Feb. 25 around 11:26 a.m., a 14-year-old female student was reported as acting in a threatening manner. On Feb. 26 around 12:15 p.m., a 14-year-old male student threatened to burn down the house of a female staff person. The same day around 10:30 a.m., a 15-year-

old male student threw a combination lock at a 16-year-old male student. The victim received contusions when he was struck in the head.

■ On Feb. 29 around 7:20 a.m., a 16-year-old female student was attacked by an 18-year-old man in the school parking lot. Police reported this was allegedly the result of a traffic violation.

■ On March 1 around 8:40 a.m., a 15-year-old female student pushed a male staff member during conflict mediation. On March 4 around 9:30 a.m., a 16-year-old female student yelled "abusive" language inside the school.

# Kohl's could build in Bear

By LAURA SANKOWICH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

KOHL'S could be building a new store on Route 40 in Bear if a recently-submitted plan is eventually approved.

The department store company has submitted a major exploratory sketch and major land development proposal to the New Castle County Department of Land Use.

A preliminary traffic survey of the area has also been conducted.

The 9.03-acre site of the proposed store on the north side of Route 40, east of Brookmont Farms and west of the Wellington Woods is currently occupied by Larry's Homes.

Owner Larry McKinley of Smyrna uses the land, which mainly consists of gravel and field area, as a pre-manufactured housing storage and sales lot.

The property also contains one dwelling which serves as an office for the business.

The store will contain 86,584 sq ft of retail space in one story. There will be 206,039 square feet of parking and loading, with 483 parking spaces and 20 required bicycle spaces.

About 79,279 square feet of the property is designated as open space with 1.807 acres of landscaped property.

According to Mark Lautner, a member of the development team for Kohl's International, the plan is just speculative at this point. "We don't want to confirm anything yet because we don't want to let people in the community down," he said.

Norman Spector, vice president of the Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations, said he was aware of the existence of the exploratory sketches.

I was surprised that Kohl's put in an exploratory sketch without contacting the community or talking to umbrella groups," Spector said.

# Biederman named interim business dean

Kenneth R. Biederman, who served as dean of the University of Delaware College of Business and Economics from 1990 to 1996, has been named interim dean of the college, effective immediately. According to Provost Mel Schiavelli, the professor of finance will serve until a national search can be conducted to replace Dean Dana Johnson, who died Feb. 18.

"It is a sad time for all of us who knew and respected Dana and looked forward to working with her for many years to come," Schiavelli said.

"I am very grateful to Ken for agreeing to serve as interim

dean while we search for a new permanent dean. Ken can assume his duties in the college at full speed, having ably handled them previously as dean of the college at the start of the decade," Schiavelli said.

After he stepped down from the deanship in 1996, Biederman directed the London Semester Abroad program, has taught undergraduate courses in finance and, last fall, taught in the Executive MBA Program.

Before coming to Delaware in 1990, Biederman was chairman and CEO of Westchester Financial Services Corp.

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# Reportable incidents rise at Newark High School

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark Police have reported an increased number of incidents in recent weeks at Newark High School.

According to media officer Mark Farrall, some reports are coming in a routine "catch-up" of paperwork. "Others have happened recently," said Farrall, "and we are unsure at this time if there are more occurring or more incidents being reported."

Principal Frank Hagen said the school staff believe there has been an increase. "There's no definite pattern, though, other than an

increase," said Hagen.

According to Hagen, the school is taking a proactive stance on the problem. "Since the beginning of the year, we've been referring students to alternative placements so they can refocus themselves," said Hagen. "We also use expulsion, if necessary."

A new anger management program is also available in the school's Wellness Center. "We have two certified therapists who meet with a group of students," said Hagen. "We recommended 12 to 15



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students to it, but since it's voluntary, we don't know if all of them are using it."

The recent incidents range from theft to threats and assaults.

■ On Feb. 3 around 2 p.m., a 15-year-old male student was overheard by a staff member threatening a female staff member.

■ On Feb. 18, a 16-year-old male student was found to have consumed alcohol in the school around 9 a.m. On the same day around 2:15 p.m., one 15-year-old male student struck another in the face.

■ On Feb. 22 around 2:30 p.m., staff found an unknown person had removed an electric balance valued at \$300 from the school science lab.

■ On Feb. 24 around 8:30 p.m., a 17-year-old male student was threatened with physical harm by a 15-year-old male student. The same day around 11:40 a.m., a 23-year-old staff member said a 16-year-old female student used obscene language in class. When leaving the classroom, the student also slammed the door which then struck the teacher in the face.

■ On Feb. 25 around 11:26 a.m., a 14-year-old female student was reported as acting in a threatening manner. On Feb. 26 around 12:15 p.m., a 14-year-old male student threatened to burn down the house of a female staff person. The same day around 10:30 a.m., a 15-year-

old male student threw a combination lock at a 16-year-old male student. The victim received contusions when he was struck in the head.

■ On Feb. 29 around 7:20 a.m., a 16-year-old female student was attacked by an 18-year-old man in the school parking lot. Police reported this was allegedly the result of a traffic violation.

■ On March 1 around 8:40 a.m., a 15-year-old female student pushed a male staff member during conflict mediation. On March 4 around 9:30 a.m., a 16-year-old female student yelled "abusive" language inside the school.

# Kohl's could build in Bear

By LAURA SANKOWICH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

KOHL'S could be building a new store on Route 40 in Bear if a recently-submitted plan is eventually approved.

The department store company has submitted a major exploratory sketch and major land development proposal to the New Castle County Department of Land Use.

A preliminary traffic survey of the area has also been conducted.

The 9.03-acre site of the proposed store on the north side of Route 40, east of Brookmont Farms and west of the Wellington Woods is currently occupied by Larry's Homes.

Owner Larry McKinley of Smyrna uses the land, which mainly consists of gravel and field area, as a pre-manufactured housing storage and sales lot.

The property also contains one dwelling which serves as an office for the business.

The store will contain 86,584 sq ft of retail space in one story. There will be 206,039 square feet of parking and loading, with 483 parking spaces and 20 required bicycle spaces.

About 79,279 square feet of the property is designated as open space with 1.807 acres of landscaped property.

According to Mark Lautner, a member of the development team for Kohl's International, the plan is just speculative at this point. "We don't want to confirm anything yet because we don't want to let people in the community down," he said.

Norman Spector, vice president of the Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations, said he was aware of the existence of the exploratory sketches.

"I was surprised that Kohl's put in an exploratory sketch without contacting the community or talking to umbrella groups," Spector said.

# Biederman named interim business dean

Kenneth R. Biederman, who served as dean of the University of Delaware College of Business and Economics from 1990 to 1996, has been named interim dean of the college, effective immediately. According to Provost Mel Schiavelli, the professor of finance will serve until a national search can be conducted to replace Dean Dana Johnson, who died Feb. 18.

"It is a sad time for all of us who knew and respected Dana and looked forward to working with her for many years to come," Schiavelli said.

"I am very grateful to Ken for agreeing to serve as interim

dean while we search for a new permanent dean. Ken can assume his duties in the college at full speed, having ably handled them previously as dean of the college at the start of the decade," Schiavelli said.

After he stepped down from the deanship in 1996, Biederman directed the London Semester Abroad program, has taught undergraduate courses in finance and, last fall, taught in the Executive MBA Program.

Before coming to Delaware in 1990, Biederman was chairman and CEO of Westchester Financial Services Corp.

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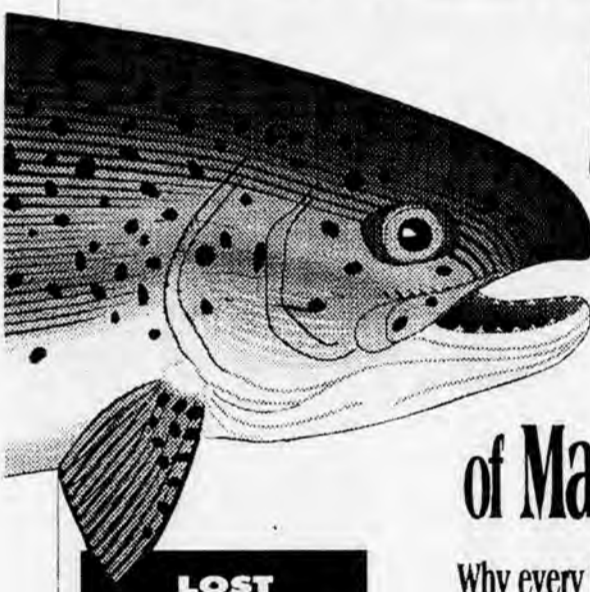
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**T**HE transition to the year 2000 is not expected to bring major, national problems with the nation's infrastructure and the country can avoid localized disruptions if work begins now to make systems compliant.

"Nothing about Y2K is preordained except for the date," Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Deputy Director Mike Walker said.

Walker's remarks were made at one of 10 Y2K workshops FEMA is holding across the country with state and local emergency managers and Y2K coordinators to prepare for the Year 2000 transition.

"We know what the problem is and we know how to fix it," he said. "As leaders in our respective sectors, we should as a matter of first priority resolve to encourage those to fix that which has not yet been fixed. That is the surest way to prepare for Y2K."

Walker told the more than 200 participants at the workshop in Philadelphia that a lot of progress has been made in dealing with potential Y2K problems. "But a great deal remains to be done, particularly in the small business sector and many small towns and counties," he said. "We in the emergency services sector should prudently plan for numerous small disruptions, which could occur simultaneously across the country." Based on current information, Walker said the potential disruptions are likely to be localized and limited in scope and duration.

Walker said that people should

prepare for potential Y2K disruptions like they would prepare for disruptions caused by a winter storm. People do not need to stockpile supplies or fear the kinds of national disruptions some extremists are predicting, he said. In fact, he warned that the kinds of actions many are recommending such as hoarding or taking money out of banks could actually precipitate the very disaster the 'naysayers' are forecasting.

"I have a great deal of faith in the American people," he said. "I know they will see through the naysayers

and fearmongers who are trying to scare us or make a buck. When you look at everything Americans have dealt with throughout our history, Y2K is nothing. Yes, it poses a challenge. But it pales besides the great challenges Americans have previously faced and the great challenges Americans have conquered."

It is important that we tell American people everything we know, he said. "For an educated public is a strong public. And an educated public will always make the right decisions."

## Maryland contractor gets Porter Rd. contract

An approximately two-mile stretch of Porter Road near Glasgow will be rebuilt by installing two 12-foot lanes and eight-foot shoulders, turn lanes, widened right-of-ways and improved drainage. The two-year job also includes clearing and grubbing, excavation, embankment, removal of structures, demolition of buildings, installation of storm drains, guardrails and two wetland mitigation areas as well as the relocation and reinstallation of underground utilities.

T.C. Simons, Maryland-based construction partner of American Infrastructure, will perform the \$4.4 million road reconstruction, its first major project in Delaware. Simons also has been awarded a contract by Artesian Water Company to install a

16-inch water main along the entire length of the road project.

The contractor also will open a regional office in Newark to support plans for future expansion in the Delaware market. Gregg Lenane, a nine-year veteran of the Simons organization, has been named manager of the office to be located in the Christiana Corporate Center on Commerce Drive. He also will serve as Porter Road project manager.

T.C. Simons is a full-service site-improvement, highway and utility contractor with operations primarily in Baltimore, Hartford, Howard, Cecil and Anne Arundel Counties in Maryland. American Infrastructure, headquartered in Worcester, Pa., operates between northeast Pennsylvania and Washington, DC.

## Rental plan will be considered March 22 by city council

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City staff also requested an ordinance adding alcohol consumption and overcrowding to the current ones of noise and disorderly premises for which tenants can be evicted after two convictions. The building director will also suggest possible code violations for the ordinance.

Councilmembers were very

interested in advising the Alderman's Court to use additional guidelines in deciding whether to place a first offender on probation. "If we can do something in short order, it will help the neighbors (as well as the court system)," said Godwin.

Building director Junie Mayle said it sometimes takes almost a whole year to get a case through the system when the accused delays or

appeals the matter.

A proposal reducing the maximum number of unrelated tenants from four to three in "grandfathered" RD-zoned single-family dwelling units and in RR districts was not viewed with favor. "It seems to me that (this) is 'feel good' legislation," commented Clifton. "It's ludicrous to me."

However, staff will craft an ordi-

nance limiting rental permits in some areas to only two unrelated tenants. "This is part of a menu of ordinances to consider," reiterated Godwin. "We won't pass them all."

Council also reviewed and requested a version of an ordinance from Lower Merion, Pa., which limits new rentals to within 1,000 square feet of an existing one. "Their ordinance refers to lot widths

as the determining distance," said Godwin. "We could use a different distance."

An ordinance proposing limits on rentals which was previously tabled on Feb. 8, will also be considered at the March 22 meeting. In addition, council will vote on whether to extend a 60-day moratorium on rental permits which was also first passed in February.

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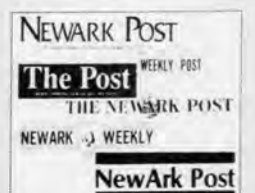
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# Decision time has come for Delaware's fraternities

By **ELBERT CHANCE**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

SEVERAL DAYS AGO I read, first with surprise, quickly followed by anger and disgust, the response of Delaware's fraternity spokesmen to requests by University administrators to assist in reducing the abuse of alcohol on the campus.

I use the word "spokesmen" advisedly, for I sincerely hope that the juvenile hedonists quoted are not today's fraternity leaders. Sadly, their pitiable bleat of opposition to reasonable regulation was that they might be unable to recruit new brothers if prospective members could "get stoned" at an uncontrolled orgy down the block.

This incident, however, also

stimulated pleasant memories of undergraduate years and the rewarding experience I enjoyed as a fraternity man.

Believe me, it had nothing to do with getting stoned.

My fraternity was one of several founded after the Civil War with the immediate goal of restoring harmony among men throughout the nation.

As nearly as I can tell from the alumni publications I receive, the fraternity's advocacy of honor, integrity and character has not been altered in 135 years and, like other fraternities, it can claim a presti-



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gious company of graduates in all walks of life.

Every prospective initiate is introduced to the principles espoused by the fraternity's three founders and, presumably, if he does not wish to live within those guidelines, the honorable action is to withdraw his bid to join. Some of the expectations of initiates have been reiterated for more than a century by a succession of nationally respected leaders.

A former dean of men at the University of Illinois who also served as the first educational adviser to the Interfraternity Conference, said, "The chief justification of fraternities is not that they make for higher scholarship, or greater social prestige, or stronger political influence, but that they aim to furnish for their members a lodging place and associations that are something more than those of a mere boarding place but which have many of the restrictions, and safeguards and influences of home."

A speaker at a national fraternity conference stated, "There is no greater necessity in life, no more distinguishing mark of educated

power, than knowledge of men and ability to adjust oneself to all varieties of character and social state. Almost the whole of social, religious, aesthetic, and political aspects of education are left in many universities to unofficial organizations and individual effort. The Young Men's Christian Association, literary societies, student publications, debating clubs, musical and dramatic organizations, and athletic associations are among the environmental factors which a college creates outside of itself and whose influence is quite as great as the scheduled exercises of classroom and laboratory. The fraternities belong to this category; and their foundation is laid even more deeply than that of organizations which I have named, since the fraternity is based on the gregarious instinct, the basic desire for genial companionship. So long as this humanly essential comradeship is vitalized by noble principles, there can be no doubt as to the place of the fraternity in the scheme of education."

A speaker at another national congress warned, "A college fraternity has a duty to perform in assist-

ing its weaker members. The relation between the members of a chapter is a reciprocal one. A weak member has a responsibility to his chapter just as great as that of the chapter towards him and he should be constrained to do his utmost to prevent disrepute from attaching to his organization."

I can vouch only for the principles established by my chapter, but I am confident that all chapters represented on the Delaware campus have similarly positive guidelines.

Fraternities across the nation have made laudable contributions to college and community life but, regrettably, they occasionally have been guilty of immature and inappropriate behavior. When incidents occur, it is certain that the culprits involved are not observing the standards of conduct their fraternities espouse.

Delaware's fraternity men need to decide whether they can fulfill a constructive role in the Newark community. Strong brothers must step up and guide the weak. For chapters unable or unwilling to meet the challenge, it may be time to close the door.

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► **KELLY, from 8**

debate, blame, etc. If she breaks something on purpose that belongs to someone else, it is my responsibility to replace that which was destroyed or broken. If she is disruptive in class, she is to be removed immediately.

No parent should have a problem with this as long as the policies and

implementation of the code is administered fairly for all children. I will revisit this topic in a later column.

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## OUTLOOK

### To prune or not to prune

■ Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared each week by staff members of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.

AS THE WEATHER WARMS, people become very eager to do something in the yard. They may find that raking leaves and neatening the flowerbeds does not take much time. So they are left with lots of energy and no where to expend it. This is often when they bring out one of the most dangerous devices known to gardening-pruners and shears.

The danger is not so much in injury to the user, but in injury to the plant. Overzealous and poorly timed pruning on trees and shrubs can result in not only a disfigured plant, but also in a plant that may need years, if it ever can, to recover its full strength and health. A classic definition of proper pruning goes something like "to maintain, the plant's attractiveness, health, and vigor, change its form or size, and modify flowering or fruiting."

A plant's failure to bloom is often because its flower buds were on the pruned out wood. Considering the actual aesthetic and monetary value flowering plants can represent, no flowers can be a high price to pay. In the case of fruiting plants (edible or decorative), no flowers also means no fruit.



By Jo Mercer

When to prune flowering trees and shrubs is one of the most confusing topics. It is one of the most common calls Master Gardener volunteers hear on the Garden Line. Garden guides often describe when to prune in terms of the buds being on "old wood" or "new wood."

Examples of old wood (flowers borne on previous season's growth) plants include forsythia, azaleas, rhododendrons and viburnum. Right now, you could go out to look at the last three and see rather large buds that will become flowers in another few weeks and months. Forsythia and many others, however, have flower buds that are not so pronounced. This group includes all the early season bloomers. To preserve flower buds, prune this group of flowering plants right after flowering is finished.

New wood (blooms on current season's growth) plants include bush-type roses, peegee hydrangea, crape myrtle, butterfly bush. It is interesting to note that in our climate, butterfly bush and crape myrtle can die back to the ground in severely cold winters. If they are otherwise healthy, though, they send up new growth and bloom again the following summer. The flowers from this group start appearing in late spring and into mid summer. Prune them sometime in late winter through early spring.

Spending time in the yard to maintain the landscape can be a relaxing and rewarding activity. Our lives are getting so strapped for time, though; it is hard to try to keep up with which plant gets what treatment at what time. Rather than give you an exhaustive list of trees and shrubs and when to prune them, here's one easy rule that will accommodate both types: Prune flowering trees and shrubs right after they finish blooming. I hope this easy rule will help you get more pleasure from your yard's trees and shrubs and less worry about pruning away their flowers. Next time I will visit the topic of what exemplifies proper pruning technique.

Master Gardener spring workshops offer a range of topics this year. "Trees and Shrubs for Home Landscapes" on April 19 would be useful for anyone interested in learning more about good plant materials and how to care for them. Call 302-831-COOP for the full listing of workshops. Contact the Garden Line for answers to home lawn, garden and pest questions. Leave a message for the Master Gardener team at 302-831-8862.

Camping in the Bewilderness comes to Chapel Street

### Newark gets some

# Flash!

By SHARON R. COLE  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

VISITING for the first time since 1986, Newark native and actress Flash Rosenberg is here this week to present clever insights into the lives of everyday people. Her avant-garde, one-woman show, entitled "Adventures of a Romantic Scientist: Camping in the Bewilderness," runs March 14, 19 and 20 at the Chapel Street Theatre.

Rosenberg, well known on stages in Philadelphia and New York City, describes herself as a humorist who utilizes her life's work as a "way to tell the truth and make people laugh to understand - as opposed to forget."

During her eccentric production, which she has presented at New York's Joseph Papp Public Theatre and with the Sob Arts Group in New York City,

Rosenberg gives off-beat tips for surviving the chaos of city life and the great indoors. "It's pretty funny when you are in your home worrying about who you are and what you should do your life."

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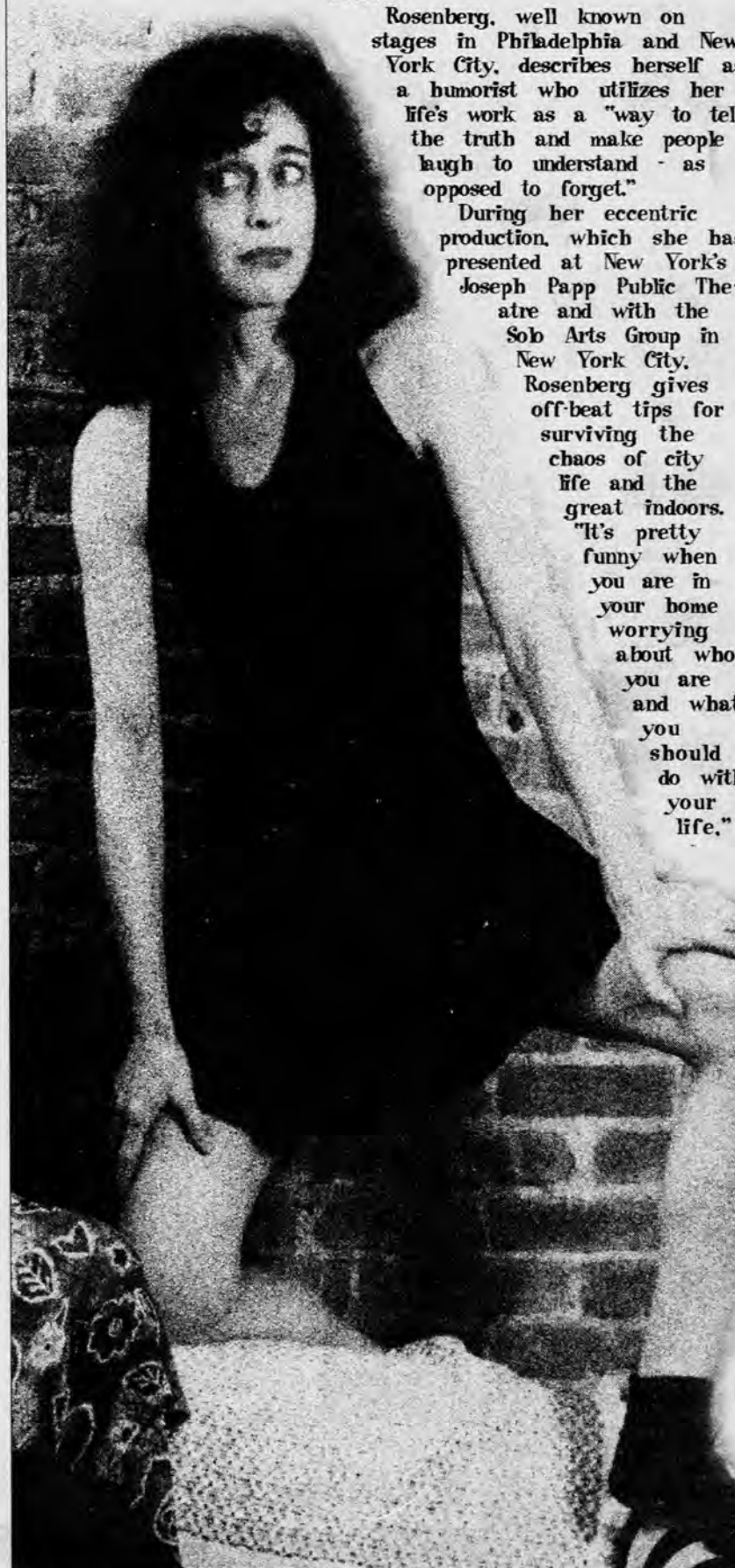
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## OUTLOOK

### To prune or not to prune

■ Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared each week by staff members of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.

**A**S THE WEATHER WARMS, people become very eager to do something in the yard. They may find that raking leaves and neatening the flowerbeds does not take much time. So they are left with lots of energy and no where to expend it. This is often when they bring out one of the most dangerous devices known to gardening-pruners and shears.

The danger is not so much in injury to the user, but in injury to the plant. Overzealous and poorly timed pruning on trees and shrubs can result in not only a disfigured plant, but also in a plant that may need years, if it ever can, to recover its full strength and health. A classic definition of proper pruning goes something like "to maintain, the plant's attractiveness, health, and vigor, change its form or size, and modify flowering or fruiting."

A plant's failure to bloom is often because its flower buds were on the pruned out wood. Considering the actual aesthetic and monetary value flowering plants can represent, no flowers can be a high price to pay. In the case of fruiting plants (edible or decorative), no flowers also means no fruit.



By Jo Mercer

When to prune flowering trees and shrubs is one of the most confusing topics. It is one of the most common calls Master Gardner volunteers hear on the Garden Line. Garden guides often describe when to prune in terms of the buds being on "old wood" or "new wood."

Examples of old wood (flowers borne on previous season's growth) plants include forsythia, azaleas, rhododendrons and viburnum. Right now, you could go out to look at the last three and see rather large buds that will become flowers in another few weeks and months. Forsythia and many others, however, have flower buds that are not so pronounced. This group includes all the early season bloomers. To preserve flower buds, prune this group of flowering plants right after flowering is finished.

New wood (blooms on current season's growth) plants include bush-type roses, peegge hydrangea, crape myrtle, butterfly bush. It is interesting to note that in our climate, butterfly bush and crape myrtle can die back to the ground in severely cold winters. If they are otherwise healthy, though, they send up new growth and bloom again the following summer. The flowers from this group start appearing in late spring and into mid summer. Prune them sometime in late winter through early spring.

Spending time in the yard to maintain the landscape can be a relaxing and rewarding activity. Our lives are getting so strapped for time, though; it is hard to try to keep up with which plant gets what treatment at what time. Rather than give you an exhaustive list of trees and shrubs and when to prune them, here's one easy rule that will accommodate both types: Prune flowering trees and shrubs right after they finish blooming. I hope this easy rule will help you get more pleasure from your yard's trees and shrubs and less worry about pruning away their flowers. Next time I will visit the topic of what exemplifies proper pruning technique.

Master Gardener spring workshops offer a range of topics this year. "Trees and Shrubs for Home Landscapes" on April 19 would be useful for anyone interested in learning more about good plant materials and how to care for them. Call 302-831-COOP for the full listing of workshops. Contact the Garden Line for answers to home lawn, garden and pest questions. Leave a message for the Master Gardener team at 302-831-8862.

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By SHARON R. COLE  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

## Newark gets some

# Flash!

**V**ISITING for the first time since 1986, Newark native and actress Flash Rosenberg is here this week to present clever insights into the lives of everyday people. Her avant-garde, one-woman show, entitled "Adventures of a Romantic Scientist: Camping in the Bewilderness," runs March 14, 19 and 20 at the Chapel Street Theatre.

Rosenberg, well known on stages in Philadelphia and New York City, describes herself as a humorist who utilizes her life's work as a "way to tell the truth and make people laugh to understand - as opposed to forget."

During her eccentric production, which she has presented at New York's Joseph Papp Public Theatre and with the Sob Arts Group in New York City,

Rosenberg gives off-beat tips for surviving the chaos of city life and the great indoors.

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Vietnam was once in the forefront of American thought. With the cessation of hostilities, its demand for our attention diminished. True, the work of those pushing for M. I. A. answers returns our focus to this part of Asia, but not with the force that ill-fated war did while it was in progress.

The current exhibition at the University of Pennsylvania Museum has returned our attention to Vietnam, but in a time frame closer to today than during the conflict. It will be at the museum at 33rd and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia through March 28.

The exhibition is called "Layers through the Mist." It features color photographs which portray contemporary life in this rapidly changing country. The very interesting color photographs were taken by Ellen Kaplowitz from 1993 through last year.

The photographer is a native New Yorker and is nationally renowned for her travels throughout the world exploring societies experiencing rapid change in their moves toward modernization. Kaplowitz's

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

turing this era in Vietnam was a real race with the clock. "Photographing the Vietnamese people was very special to me," she said in our interview, but, "I am in a visual race with time." The face of Vietnam is a rapidly changing one.

A question about the differences between the older citizens and the youth of today elicited a most interesting answer. "The faces of the old people revealed years of hard work, simple elegance, humor and openness. The young people reflected the influence of the western world."

Colors and mist, as you might gather from the title of the show, are prominent. When asked about the combination she was ready for me. "The colors in the streets and fields could be intensely brilliant or mysteriously soft with the mist covering the mountains or rivers in that special way that is the Far East. Beautiful were the layers of colors visible through the peeling surfaces on the old buildings." She concluded, "This symbolized Vietnam to me, layers of life beneath what was visible."

vivid cibachrome photographs have captured the lifestyles, sensibilities and the pace of modern day life not only in the cities, but in the rural areas as well.

To prepare "Layers through the Mist," Ellen Kaplowitz first traveled to Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam in 1993. She returned to Vietnam in 1994 for the family and community oriented New Year celebration of Tet. In 1998 she went back again, this time to photograph minority peoples in the country's remote northern region.

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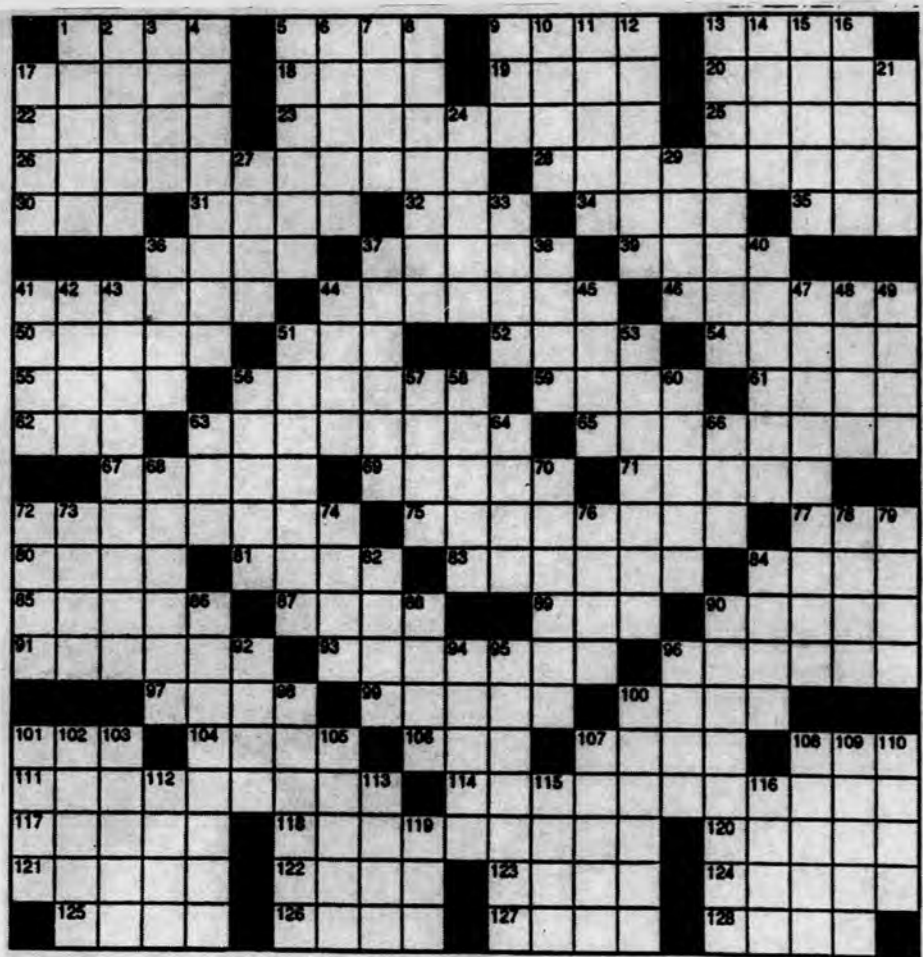
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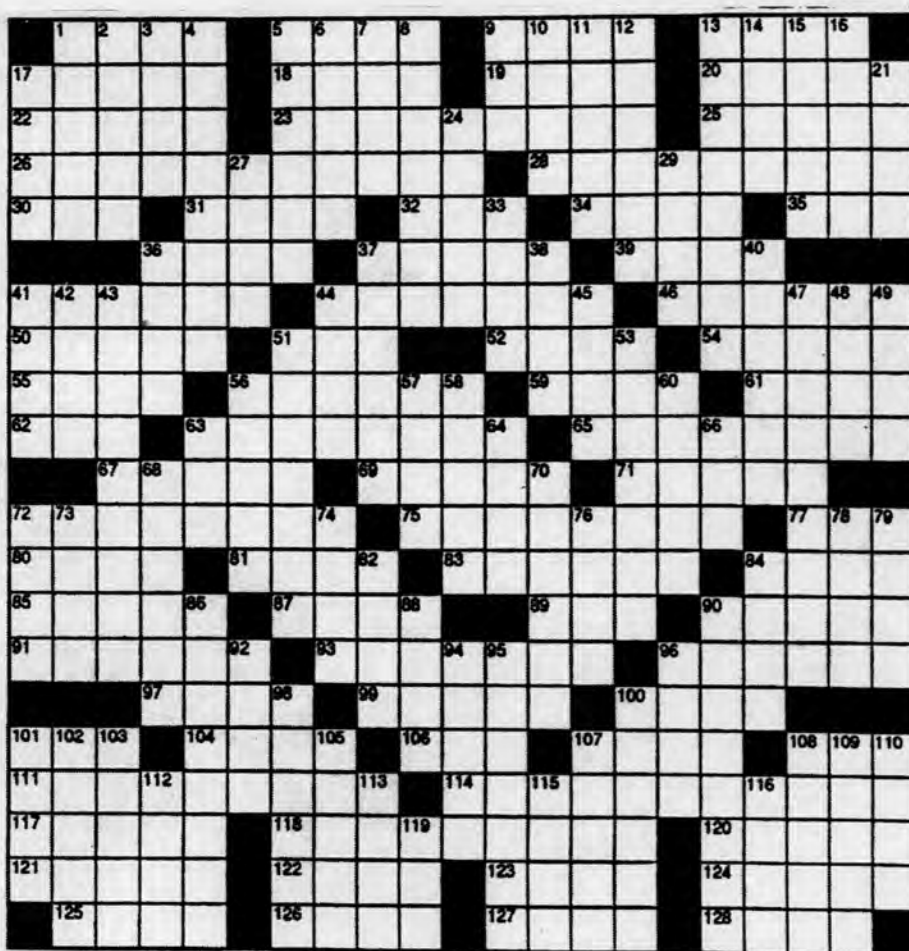
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## Sanford student's in 'Child's Play'

By SHARON R. COLE  
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Sanford School student Mark Sowa was among 10 Delaware students whose literary work was staged recently by a professional traveling theater group for young audiences.

The fifth grader received word that he was a winner in the competition a little over a month ago. "I was really excited because I was writing to 'Child's Play' for four years," Sowa said.

He decided to write the narrative about cleaning up his room because of his real-life twin friends. "I didn't like that their rooms were untidy," Sowa explained.

One night he decided to go up to his computer and write a story. "When he came down and read the

story to us, we just started laughing because of the way he ended it," said his mother who like her husband was born and raised in Newark.

Sowa's narrative, entitled "Just Clean Your Room," depicts a little boy who would rather be an alien than clean his room. After his wish comes true, the little boy realizes that he wants go home. At the end of the story his mother warns that she will, "send him to the moon," if he ever vacuum's during early morning hours again.

The saying, "I'll send you to the moon," is a standing joke between Sowa, his mom, and his grandfather. "My grandpa influenced my story," said Sowa. "Yeah! he's a real jokester."

Sowa is the grandson of Matthew and Louise Homza of Newark, and former Newark residents Thomas and Maria Sowa who now live in Elkton. He is the great-grandson of Newarker Sophia Klap-

insky.

Sowa is not the only writer in the family. His father, an orthopedic surgeon, has written many articles for his profession and one of his sisters attends Archmere Academy on a four-year writing scholarship.

Nearly 2,400 students from Delaware and Pennsylvania submitted original works to Children & Families First of Delaware who then sent the manuscripts to "Child's Play," based in Chicago. Other area students whose works were performed included Courtney Ratzell of Bancroft Academy, Aly Zimmerman of Tower Hill School, Lauren Vague of Tatnall School, Brittany Witt of Heritage Elementary School, and Mari Smithers of Cab Calloway School of the Arts.

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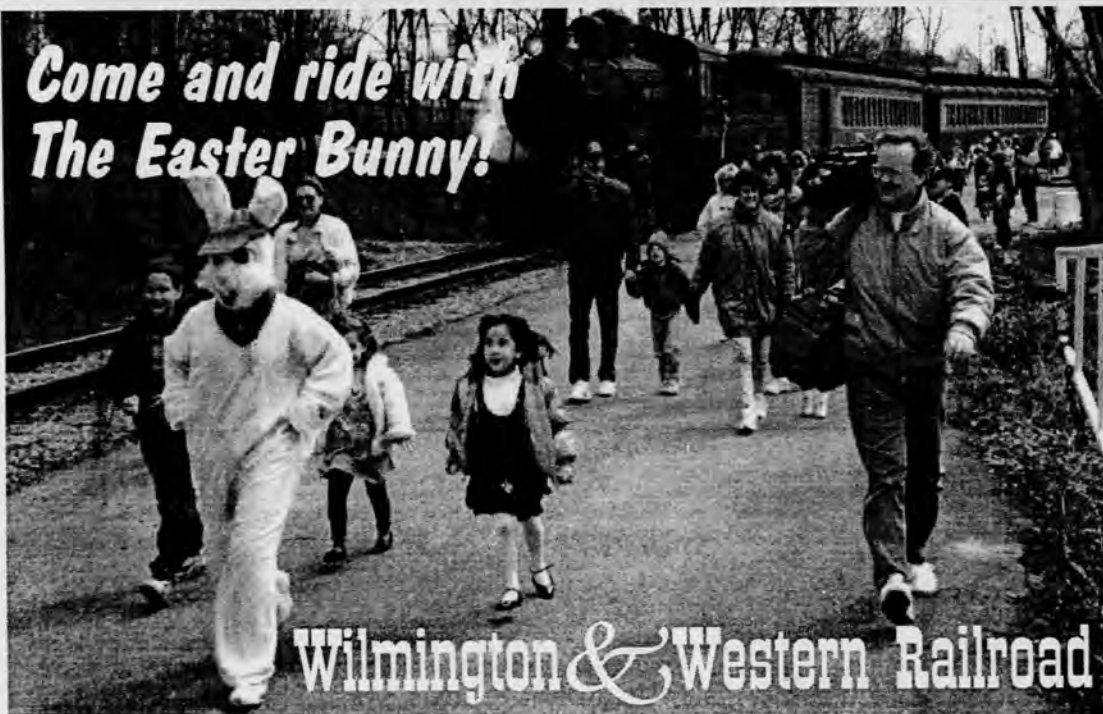
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### Word Dance website rated

The Word Dance Web site received an "A" rating from Education World, a Search Engine for educational purposes, because of its accessibility and organization of children's writing and art samples, as well as interactive games.

"The site contains some high-quality children's artwork accompanying the writing (and) is an excellent medium for children's creative expression," said Laurie Furumoto, webmaster of Education World.

Word Dance is a non-profit publication written for and by students

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### Club seeking new members




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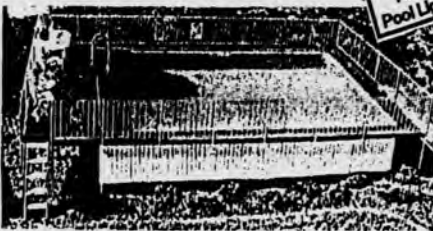
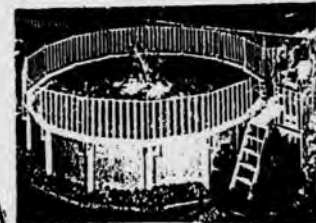
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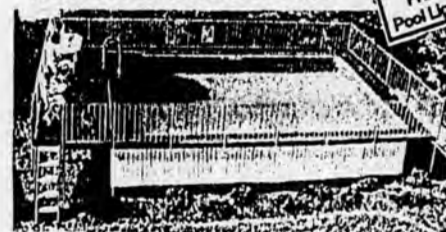
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**Ulster project recruiting teenagers**

Ulster Project Delaware, a reconciliation project that brings Catholic and Protestant Northern Irish teenagers to Wilmington for a month, is recruiting local Catholic and Protestant boys and girls for the 1999 program. It needs young people between the ages 14-16 who are willing to host a teenager from Coleraine, Northern Ireland from June 29 to July 29. Travel expenses are paid by Ulster Project Delaware. For more information, contact Sally Milbury-Steen at 302-656-2721.

**Breakfast with Easter Bunny**

Christiana Presbyterian Church on Old Baltimore Pike will sponsor their Annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, March 27. The rain/snow date will be Saturday, April 3.

Easter egg hunts will be held throughout the morning with the first one starting at 9 a.m. Photos of children with the Easter Bunny are \$2/photo. Anyone purchasing a breakfast ticket will be eligible to enter the Guess the Number of Jelly Beans Contest with a grand prize of a \$25 Toys R Us gift certificate.

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**Microbrew fundraiser scheduled**

The 13th Annual Barefoot Ball is being planned to raise money to benefit Delaware Theatre Company. Microbrews and food from Delaware's best breweries will be served, including Brandywine Brewing Company, Dogfish Head Brews, Iron Hill Brewery, Stewart's Brewing Company, Washington Street Ale House, and more. Local musicians Mary Arden Collins and Kalai King will perform. The fundraiser will be Friday, March 26 from 6-10 p.m. at Wilmington's Amtrak Station, Martin Luther King Blvd. and French Street. The cost for tickets are \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. Call 594-1104 for more information.

**Beef & Beer planned**

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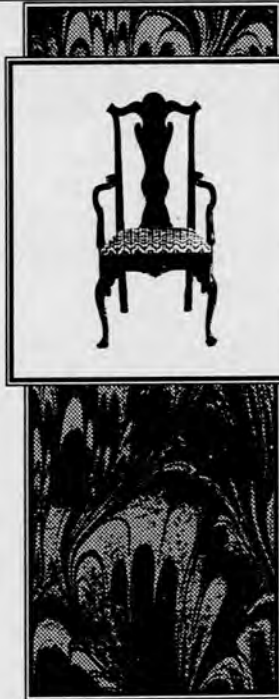
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**Bruce C. Kahler, owned appliance service**

Former Newark resident Bruce C. Kahler died Sunday, Feb. 14, 1999, at home.

Mr. Kahler, 64, and his wife, Donna, owned and operated Appliance Service of Newark from 1967 until 1984, when both retired due to his disability. He was an ordained minister who founded the Full Gospel Ministries in Delaware City in the mid-1970's.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Georgetown, and was a founder and former scout master of Boy Scout Troop 441 in Elk Mills, Md. He was a ham radio operator, and was a member of the Sussex Amateur Radio Association, and a Korean War Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Donna Drexel Kahler; sons, Bruce M. of Georgetown, and Jeffrey A. of Newark; daughters, Shelley Lynn Roark of Townsend, and Beth Ann Dockett of Pollock, S.D.; foster daughter, Sally Haines of Milford; brother, John R. Kahler of Leesburg, La.; sister, Susan B. Bashian of York, Pa.; 13 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 19 at Calvary Baptist Church, U.S. 113, south of Georgetown. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In his memory, the family suggests contributions to Calvary Baptist Church, U.S. 113, Georgetown, DE 19947.

**Amos C. Jaquette, lifelong Newark resident**

Amos C. Jaquette Sr. died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999, of Alzheimer's disease at home.

Mr. Jaquette, 87, a lifelong resident of Newark, was a 1933 gradu-

ate of the University of Delaware. He worked for 32 years at the DuPont Co., retiring in 1976 as a senior systems analyst. He spent much of his career at the Louviers Building in Newark, and contributed to the early development of computerized costing systems within the company. His wife of 51 years, Georgianna K. Jaquette, died in 1987.

He is survived by his sons, Amos C. Jr. of Collingswood, N.J. and G. Kimble of New Castle; daughter, Alice J. Daugherty of Newark; seven grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 20 at Newark United Methodist Church. Burial was in Head of Christiana Cemetery, Newark.

In his memory, the family suggests contributions to Alzheimer's Association, c/o Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, 122 W. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

**Lois M. Beeson, retired secretary**

New Castle resident Lois M. Beeson died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Beeson, 60, worked with General Motors Corp. as a secretary for 25 years, retiring in 1986.

She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church for over 45 years, where she taught Sunday School. She enjoyed power boating and dancing.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Elmer L. Beeson; and three sisters, Joan Najunas and Ruth DellAversano, both of New Castle and Mary L. Martindale of Bear.

A service was held Feb. 22 at Beeson Memorial Services. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

In her memory, the family suggests contributions to Arthritis Foundation of Delaware, 100 West

10th Street, Wilmington, Del. 19801.

**John E. Hempel, master carpenter**

Newark resident John E. Hempel Sr. died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999, at home.

Mr. Hempel, 80, was a facilities engineer and master carpenter for the Veterans Administration in Clinton and then at Perry Point (Md.) Veterans Affairs Medical Center, where he became assistant to the director and oversaw the day-to-day operations of the physical plant for the hospital and adjoining residential village. He retired in 1978 after 30 years.

He directed the restoration of the historic Mansion House at Perry Point, a facility on the National Register of Historic Places. He was a World War II Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Maxine M. Hempel; son, John E. Jr. of Tuscon, Ariz.; daughters, Mary Hempel and Barbara Hempel, both at home, Diane Roath of Perryville, Md., and Margaret Hornberger of North East, Md.; brother, Gilbert Hempel of East Greenwich, R.I.; sister, Katherine Connor of Warren, R.I.; eight grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 23 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In his memory, the family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

**Catherine S. Kokoszka, grocery shop owner**

Bear resident Catherine S.

Kokoszka died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, in Gilpin Hall.

Mrs. Kokoszka, 86, was the owner of a grocery and submarine shop in Wilmington from 1946 to 1969. Her husband, Joseph, died in 1969.

She is survived by her sons, Edward A. of New Castle and Richard J. of Bear; sisters, Elizabeth Sines of Elsmere, Genevieve Arthur of Nottingham, Pa., Mary Dempsey of Port Deposit, Md., and Irene Kirtscher of Havre de Grace, Md.; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 23 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

In her memory, the family suggests contributions to Alzheimer's Association, Wilmington, or the American Cancer Society, New Castle.

**Phyllis A. Van Horn, homemaker**

Newark resident Phyllis A. Van Horn died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1999, of heart failure in Churchmans Village Nursing Home.

Mrs. Van Horn, 73, was born in Shickshinny, Pa. and had lived in Delaware for 35 years.

She was a homemaker and enjoyed sewing and cross-stitching.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Harry E. Van Horn; two daughters, Yvonne V. Watson of Newark and Terry L. Beach of Anderson, S.C.; three sisters, Dorothy Gonseski of Shickshinny, Betty Gallagher of Deltoni, Fla., and Joan M. Suit of Annapolis, Md.; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 25 at Beeson Memorial Services. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In her memory, the family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

**Vera H. Swiderski Tretta, retired seamstress**

Newark resident Vera H. Swiderski Tretta died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Swiderski, 78, was a seamstress for the Wil-Tex Manufacturing Co., Wilmington, retiring in 1956. She was a member of St. John the Beloved Catholic Church. Her husband, Louis A. Sr. died in 1992.

She is survived by her son, Louis A. Jr., and his wife, Susan Tretta, of Newark, who took care of her; sister, Pauline Sklodowski of Wilmington; and a grandson.

A service was held Feb. 24 at St. John the Beloved Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

In her memory, the family suggests contributions to Delaware Humane Society, Wilmington.

**George T. Walton, retired DuPont employee**

Newark resident George T. Walton died Monday, Feb. 22, 1999, at home.

Mr. Walton, 70, was employed with DuPont Co.'s Business Methods and Investments Department, retiring in 1985. He worked at the former Louviers site for 35 years. His son, Steven W. Walton of Newark, died in March.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Smith Walton; son, James W. of Louisiana; and daughters, Deborah S. Hopkins of Newark and Mary Robin Sowell of Charlotte.

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**N.C.**  
A service was held Feb. 24 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions in his memory to Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired, 620 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, 19713.

**Elizabeth Bundick Downs, Gore employee**

Newark area resident Elizabeth Bundick Downs died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1999, at home.

Mrs. Downs, 41, worked at W.L. Gore at Cherry Hill, Md. plant for 17 years as a research associate. She was a 1975 graduate of Newark High School, and a graduate of University of Delaware with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1979, and a masters in Plant Science in 1981. She was a member of American Association of University of Women.

She is survived by her husband, Brian D. Downs of Elkton; son, Mitchell, and daughters, Lauren and Joanna all at home; mother, Elizabeth Bundick of Newark, sisters, Natalie of Port Deposit, Md., and

Bernice Bundick of Newark.  
A service was held Feb. 27 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home. Burial was private. In her memory, the family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society c/o Robert T. Jones & Foard 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

**Lucy Lockill Foran, worked at DelTech**

Bear resident Lucy Lockill Foran died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Foran, 66, worked at Delaware Tech Co. for 18 years and previously worked at RMR Corp., Elkton, Md.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Marvin E. Foran; sons, Paul E. of Charlestown, Md., Robert G. of New Castle and James G. of Bear; brothers, Curtis Saylor of Bellevue, Ohio, and Charles Saylor of Bougan, Ohio; five grandchildren. A service was held Feb. 26 at Gee Funeral Home. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

**Alice J. Magee Asmus, homemaker-**

Bear resident Alice J. Magee

Asmus died Thursday Feb. 25, 1999, in Christiana Hospital. Mrs. Asmus, 73, a homemaker, was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. Her first husband, Frank J. Magee, died in 1981. Her second husband, Arvet O. Asmus, died in October, 1998. She is survived by daughters, Susan, J. West of Bear and Elaine L. Fisher of Millsboro; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A service was held March 2 at Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was in Valley Forge Memorial Gardens, King of Prussia. In her memory, the family suggests contributions to Concordia Lutheran Church, Brandywine Hundred.

**William H. Potter, truck driver**

Newark resident William H. Potter died Thursday, Feb. 25, 1999, at home.

Mr. Potter, 88, was a truck driver for Carpenter, Sharkley's and Masten motor freight companies, and Motor Freight Co., until he retired in 1972. He was a member of Teamsters Union Local 107, Wilmington, and of Fraternal Order of Eagles. His wife, Margaret S. Biddle Potter, died in 1996.

He is survived by a daughter, Carol J. Wilkins, with whom he lived, and Nancy L. Berry of Newark; sons, William H. Jr. and Donald B., both of New Castle; and 19 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A service was held March 1 at Church of the Living Word. Entombment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park crypt.

**Barbara Ann Doms, clerical worker**

Newark resident Barbara Ann Doms died Monday, Feb. 15, 1999, in Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Doms, 42, was a report preparer/clerical worker at Mid-Atlantic Archaeological Research (MAAR) Associates in Newark, for four years. She also worked for the University of Delaware for Archaeological Research for three years. She was a graduate of Bucks County Community College and took classes at the University of Delaware. She is survived by her husband, Keith R. Doms; son, Matthew P. at home; father, Albert Stott of Furlong, Pa.; brothers, David Stott of Atlanta and Robert Stott of Furlong; sister, Merle Insin-

ga of Nashua, N.H. A service was held Feb. 27 at Bethany Baptist Church.

The family suggests contributions in her memory to American Kidney Fund, 6110 Executive Blvd., Suite 1010, Rockville, MD 20852.

**Robert M. Yeager, business owner**

Newark resident Robert M. Yeager died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1999, at his home.

Mr. Yeager, 60, was the owner of Stat Courier System, and was a courier for Associated Global System. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Patricia Marie Yeager; sons, Michael R. of Collingswood, N.J., and Mark of Bear; brothers, John of Darby, Pa., and Richard of Bowie, Md.; sister, Claire Piper of Broomall, Pa.; three grandchildren. A service was held March 1 at Holy Family Catholic Church.

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Although the shot may have looked simple from the bleachers, there were a couple details attached to it: there were only 3.5 seconds left in the game and her team was trailing Caravel 43-42.

Add the fact that it was a quarter-final round game and the packed crowd at Glasgow High on Monday was raising the roof with howls of both delirious expectation and terror, there was a little pressure added to it.

How many in that circumstance would have either clanged the shot off the rim or had it slip from their hands like a live grenade?

It had already happened several times to players from both teams earlier that night.

But Krzywicki managed to block all that out when she grabbed a rebound of a shot by teammate Tracee Mosch amidst three Caravel players and converted the pressure-packed chance, giving the Spartans a

44-43 win and a berth in the semifinals.

"Truthfully, I just turned around and shot it and hoped it would go in, but I have confidence in my layups," said Krzywicki, who finished with seven points - all in the frantic, see-saw fourth quarter.

Three of hers points gave the Spartans the lead back.

Krzywicki, who also contributed in shutting down Caravel scoring start Kristin Mills by clogging the lane, said she averaged about 11 points per game this season, but gladly accepted the lower total for the victory.

"We knew (Caravel) was a great team and in tournament time it would probably take a shot like that to win it," Krzywicki said.

"That was a great, strong move that Lisa made," said St. Mark's Coach John Fiorelli. "That was just a take-charge move."

"I was real happy Mosch took the shot. I thought it was going to go in from the corner here. Lisa was in a great position. She got her hands up, picked it up strong and took it in with authority. I wasn't holding my breath."

# Glasgow girls advance to semis

## Stevenson's shot lifts Dragons to victory over Alexis. I Dupont

By CHRIS DONAHUE  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Glasgow High began its quest for the girls state basketball title against Mount Pleasant last Friday night looking a little rusty after a two-week layoff.

But despite a spirited battle put up by Mount Pleasant, led by sophomore phenom Bianka Brunson, the more talented, quicker Dragons were able to polish up their play enough to beat the Green Knights 53-37.

The victory sent Glasgow, the tournament's No. 7 seed, into a quarter-final round match on Monday against Flight A champion and No. 2 seed Alexis I. du Pont.

AI had beaten the Dragons, who finished second in Flight A and 20-2 overall, twice during the regular season. But Glasgow used a three-point shot by Katie Stevenson in the final minute to beat the Tigers 49-48, sending them into Wednesday's semifinals against No. 3 Ursuline Academy.

Stevenson's basket was her only one of the game. Teammate Kellye Hines led all scorers with 17 points and Lashanda Simpson added 15.

The Dragons led AI 8-6 after the first quarter, 21-19 at halftime, and 36-33 after three quarters.

Both Hines and Glasgow Coach

Larry Walker proved prophetic after their win over Mount Pleasant.

Hines predicted that the Dragons would play better against AI.

"I think our ability rises to the occasion with the teams we play," Hines said. "I think the better the team is the harder we play."

Said Walker: "We're going to have to raise our level of play a lot (against AI). We've got to control the ball a whole lot better and stop making silly fouls."

"But this was a good test for us, because if we had come out here and had very easy game tonight, we wouldn't have got anything out of it."

In the first quarter against No. 10

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GLASGOW GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH

Mount Pleasant (22-3), Glasgow matched the cold shooting of the Green Knights and could only manage a 9-2 lead.

Mount Pleasant didn't score until junior Dana Berry sank a shot with 50 seconds left to play in the quarter.

In the second quarter, paced by six points from sophomore Jessica McClafferty, Mount Pleasant outscored Glasgow 14-10 to trail the Dragons 19-16 at halftime.

That didn't sit too well with Walker.

"I told them (at halftime) to focus; that we were better than that and that we had to take better care of the basketball; that we had to get good shots," Walker said. We were throwing shots up that I've never seen us take before.

"(Mount Pleasant's) defense was pretty good, too. But we had to take better shots and try to get the ball inside. I don't think we took any three-point shots in the third and fourth quarters."

Simpson sparked the Dragons in the third quarter by scoring 13 of her team's 16 points to give Glasgow a 35-25 lead.

"That's because we were trying to get the ball to (Simpson) and get the ball inside," Walker said. "We just flat-out tried bombers in the first half and they weren't going in."

Brunson, who finished with 19 points, started the fourth quarter by sinking a three-point shot.

But Glasgow then reeled off eight unanswered points, including four from Hines to make it 43-28.

Brunson added two more baskets to make it 43-32, but Glasgow went on another 8-0 run to put the game out of reach.

Simpson finished with 16 points, while senior Tammy Adams had 12 and Hines had eight.

Simpson said the Dragons were able to scrimmage Newark and Caravel during the layoff, so dusting off a few cobwebs wasn't an excuse her team could use for its wobbly start against Mount Pleasant.

"We came out and were shooting pretty good in warmups, but when the game started, I guess we just zonked out for a little bit," said Simpson.

"We were letting the refs get to us a little bit and a bunch of other stuff. But we came out in the second half (as a team) and did well."



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# St. Mark's nips Caravel in quarters

By **CHRIS DONAHUE**  
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In a game that exemplified the excitement and tension that can be found in tournament play, St. Mark's High and Caravel Academy traded leads five times in the final minute and a half of their quarter-final girls basketball game on Monday at Glasgow.

In the final 20 seconds, the reality became clear yet cruel: one team was going to the "Big House," the Carpenter Sports Center, for the semifinals, and the other was headed for Heartbreak Hotel.

In the end, it was St. Mark's who prevailed when junior Lisa Krzywicki gathered in a rebound, then banked in a layup with 3.5 seconds left to give the Spartans a 44-43 victory.

St. Mark's sophomore Michelle Albanese led all scorers with 21 points. Krzywicki had seven points and teammates Tracee Mosch and Lindsay Hageman added six each.

The victory also gave the Spartans a chance to get back to the finals for the first time in two years. St. Mark's won the state title in 1997, '96, '91, and '83. One of the keys to the victory over Caravel was holding Caravel's Kristin Mills to 14 points, five under her per-game average this season.

"Mosch did a great job playing (Mills). We just wanted to control her," said St. Mark's Coach John Fiorelli, who coached the Spartans to their last three titles. "(Mills) made four or five outstanding baskets anyway," Fiorelli added. "We wanted to control (Caravel's Daveneia) Payne and (Tiara) Malcom on the boards, but Payne really hurt us. And we were hoping that the little kids outside wouldn't hit the threes, although we got burned a couple times.

"We didn't do that at the begin-

ning, so it was a great comeback."

Caravel, which starts three freshmen and a sophomore, led 10-2 after the first quarter. But in the second quarter, Hageman sank two three-point shots and Albanese another to help St. Mark's outscore Caravel 13-6.

Albanese scored nine points in the third quarter, but St. Mark's held only a 28-26 lead entering the fourth.

The Spartans held a four-point lead twice early in the final quarter, but Caravel refused to quit, and took a 43-42 lead with 15.5 seconds left when Payne scored her 16th and 17th points of the game on a layup.

Payne was fouled on the play, but she missed the free throw.

With both teams out of time outs, the decisive play occurred when Albanese passed the ball to Mosch in the right corner. Mosch's shot missed, but the rebound came to Krzywicki, who converted the chance.

"We had a lot of opportunities," said Caravel Coach Joe Pennell, who coached Ursuline Academy to state titles in '92 and '95. "It's been characteristic of us this year. There were times when we would lose our composure a little bit and play 'young,' and we had a couple of spurts like that tonight. And you can't do that against a decent team."

Not including the upcoming annual all-star game, the contest was also the final chapter in the storybook career of Caravel senior Kristin Mills.

Mills' total gave her 2,131 for her five-year career, the most by any Delaware girls high school player.

"I'm just so proud of this team," Mills said. "They gave everything they had and this team wouldn't have gotten this far without an unreal amount of heart."

# St. Mark's boys rip Polytech

By **DAVID HUGHES**  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A powerful team often faces a bigger than expected challenge in the first round of the state tournament. The opponent is usually a team you're unfamiliar with, and chances are you're shaking off some rust after waiting a week or more to play.

But those obstacles proved no problem for St. Mark's on Saturday night.

The Spartans disposed of an outmatched Polytech team 63-32 at Christiana, allowing only one field goal in both the second and third quarters while improving to 21-2.

Three players shared game-high scoring honors: center Brett Davis, forward Abe Collier and guard Justin Miller.

"We played great defense in the second and third quarters and that's what we need to do in this tournament," said Lee Sibley, St.

Mark's coach. "We didn't start off well, we were a step slow and back on our heels, but we finally came alive."

St. Mark's hadn't played since getting blown out by 19 points against William Penn, the state's No. 1-ranked team, eight nights earlier. It was a lengthy spell to have to think about that devastating defeat, and Polytech was a dangerous downstate team the Spartans hadn't seen too often.

But after a slightly flat start St. Mark's caught fire, scoring the first 16 points of the second quarter for a 28-15 halftime advantage. A 14-0 run to begin the third quarter gave the Spartans a 42-15 bulge, and any lingering emotional stress of that loss to William Penn had been wiped out.

"We're over that William Penn game now," said Davis. "What we're hoping right now is that we can make it to the finals and face them again. If we do play them again, I think it will help us that

we already played them, even though we lost."

Sibley wasn't too worried about the Polytech matchup, because he figured that whoever St. Mark's played in its first tournament game couldn't possibly be as good as William Penn. Though Polytech (which finished 13-11) brought an athletic bunch up from Kent County, the Spartans were simply better.

"We were ready for them," said Davis. "We saw them in their first tournament game against Wilmington Christian and we knew they might give us some trouble. They're very athletic and they can run. We weren't taking them lightly at all."

Sibley felt the lack of familiarity might actually work to his team's advantage.

"Teams that see us a lot know what we do and can prepare for us better, but it's not the same with a team like Polytech that hasn't really seen us," said Sibley.

# St. Mark's rallies to beat CR

► **SPARTANS, from 22**

it off in time. I just threw it up and I don't know how it went in."

St. Mark's Coach Lee Sibley, the Spartans coach in 1995, was asked to compare Tuesday's win with the one decided by Karlson.

"(Tuesday's) was a better comeback in a sense, because we were down nine with about three minutes to go," Sibley said.

"I'm a big pessimist, if anyone knows me. I'm saying, 'We don't deserve to win...We're playing God-awful and they're playing well.'"

Miller's heroics capped a wild and wooly contest that included CR outscoring St. Mark's 13-2 in the

third quarter to take a 35-29 lead, then blowing a 10-point lead late in the fourth quarter.

Sibley said his team's comeback was helped by getting two points on successive free throws, one on a foul and another on a technical, which also gave the Spartans a physical and mental breather.

The final points of CR's lead disappeared, and the Spartans eventually won, with their best ball-handler and one of their leading scorers, senior guard A.J. Collela, on the bench after he fouled out with 1:50 to play.

In addition, senior forward Abe Collier, the Spartans' leading scorer, was playing with several broken

front teeth, which were smashed during a fall to the floor with one minute left in the third quarter.

CR Coach Mike Wagner, whose 24th-seeded team finished 11-15 and lost to St. Mark's by 25 points in the Slam Dunk to the Beach Tournament, refused to give excuses for his team's demise.

"It goes back to a couple years ago at the 'Bob, (Carpenter Center) when they beat William Penn on a buzzer shot," Wagner said. "That's the way state tournament basketball goes. It's dejecting and you don't like it as a coach and you hate it as a player. And you hope you can grow from it."

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John Falzone, PWBA president, said he hopes the tour can return to Delaware next year.

"We feel badly, because the fans and the people in the Delaware market have been just outstanding over the years," said Falzone. "They've supported the tour tremendously, and the lady bowlers enjoyed coming to Delaware very much. But unfortunately it's something we have to do."

Falzone said the PWBA cut its fall slate from seven events to five because ESPN began allocating increased air time to more lucrative sports programming. Without the major television backing and faced with the loss of Columbia 300's sponsorship, the Delaware tournament simply could not continue. Columbia 300 manufactures bowling equipment.

"Something had to disappear, and we were one of those casualties, one of the properties that had to reduce its amount of events," said Falzone.

The remaining stops on the PWBA's fall schedule maintained major sponsors in their markets. Included are the AMF Gold Cup Oct. 2-7 in Richmond, Va., the Brunswick World Open Oct. 16-21 in Chicago, and the Sam's Town

Invitational Oct. 30-Nov. 6 in Las Vegas. The Richmond tournament and another in Pittsburgh Oct. 9-14 will be the closest the PWBA tour will come to Delaware this year.

"You just can't go moving the sponsors around to different tournaments," said Falzone. "Those sponsors have strong tie-ins to the local markets where those tournaments are being held. They need to be there. Unfortunately we couldn't do that with Delaware."

"Do we want to come back to Delaware next year? Definitely. But we need the sponsorship, and everything we do is predicated on what TV does. We can't tell this far ahead what's going to happen."

Mark Mattei, president of Bowlerama, plans to hold other summer and fall events to fill the void caused by the PWBA's departure. Those events haven't been determined yet.

"Bowlers here deserve the chance to participate, especially those who have put some time into bowling," said Mattei. "We would welcome any alternative. We just found out about this recently, so we've been kind of regrouping and thinking about our plans. Many of our summer and fall activities always revolved around the PWBA."

Mattei said the loss of the tour will be felt by bowlers around the state. "You'll be lacking something at the end of the summer," said Mattei. "There will be something missing there. It's a fun event, and the ladies bring a lot of good will to the sport. People enjoy it."

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John Falzone, PWBA president, said he hopes the tour can return to Delaware next year.

"We feel badly, because the fans and the people in the Delaware market have been just outstanding over the years," said Falzone. "They've supported the tour tremendously, and the lady bowlers enjoyed coming to Delaware very much. But unfortunately it's something we have to do."

Falzone said the PWBA cut its fall slate from seven events to five because ESPN began allocating increased air time to more lucrative sports programming. Without the major television backing and faced with the loss of Columbia 300's sponsorship, the Delaware tournament simply could not continue. Columbia 300 manufactures bowling equipment.

"Something had to disappear, and we were one of those casualties, one of the properties that had to reduce its amount of events," said Falzone.

The remaining stops on the PWBA's fall schedule maintained major sponsors in their markets. Included are the AMF Gold Cup Oct. 2-7 in Richmond, Va., the Brunswick World Open Oct. 16-21 in Chicago, and the Sam's Town

Invitational Oct. 30-Nov. 6 in Las Vegas. The Richmond tournament and another in Pittsburgh Oct. 9-14 will be the closest the PWBA tour will come to Delaware this year.

"You just can't go moving the sponsors around to different tournaments," said Falzone. "Those sponsors have strong tie-ins to the local markets where those tournaments are being held. They need to be there. Unfortunately we couldn't do that with Delaware."

"Do we want to come back to Delaware next year? Definitely. But we need the sponsorship, and everything we do is predicated on what TV does. We can't tell this far ahead what's going to happen."

Mark Mattei, president of Bowlerama, plans to hold other summer and fall events to fill the void caused by the PWBA's departure. Those events haven't been determined yet.

"Bowlers here deserve the chance to participate, especially those who have put some time into bowling," said Mattei. "We would welcome any alternative. We just found out about this recently, so we've been kind of regrouping and thinking about our plans. Many of our summer and fall activities always revolved around the PWBA."

Mattei said the loss of the tour will be felt by bowlers around the state. "You'll be lacking something at the end of the summer," said Mattei. "There will be something missing there. It's a fun event, and the ladies bring a lot of good will to the sport. People enjoy it."

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# Blue Hens set to take on Tennessee

## ► HENS, from 22

"I think, going back, we'll be better. These guys are older."

One positive is playing in Charlotte.

"Charlotte is a great basketball arena," said Brey, who has won his share of games in Charlotte while as an assistant at Duke. "It's not a dome and it's the heart of college basketball country."

Another benefit will be Brey's ties to Duke. The Blue Devils are the top seed in the East and will also open in Charlotte. A large contingent of Duke fans is expected.

"I think Blue Devil people will be Blue Hen people for the weekend," said Brey, who also interviewed for the Tennessee coaching vacancy two years ago. "They owe me that. Heck, I spent eight years there. That should be good for something."

Another positive for Delaware is its seed. Instead of being seeded No. 15, the 25-5 Hens earned a No. 13 seed. And while Tennessee is no Northeastern, the Volunteers certainly aren't playing as well as Purdue was last season.

"I believe that we're a whole lot better than the team that went out to Chicago last year," said junior guard John Gordon. "We're definitely more experienced with going to the NAAs. I think this team isn't really satisfied with [the America East championship] win." There in may lie the biggest difference between last year and this.

"They already started saying it and if they didn't, I would've," Brey said. "That they're saying 'Valparaiso,' that's great."

Valparaiso, a low-seeded team from a low-profile conference, won two NCAA Tournament games and advanced to the Sweet 16 last season.

"Magical stuff happens in the next couple weeks," Brey said. "Maybe, it'll be us."

One person who thinks Delaware has a chance of doing some damage is Drexel coach Bill Herrion. He should know. His Dragons upset Memphis in the first round of the 1996 NCAA Tournament.

"If a team doesn't respect [Delaware] and these guys are allowed to run around and shoot the basketball - and make shots - they can beat somebody," Herrion said. "No question about it."

Tennessee began its season with high hopes and a top 10 national ranking. The team sputtered in the early stages of the season but got stronger as the year went on. The Volunteers did sweep defending national champion Kentucky for the first time in 20 years. In its last game, Tennessee was eliminated from the SEC Tournament by Mississippi State in the quarterfinal round.

"This really is great for us," Gordon said. "It's close enough where we can get our fans and students there. And it's Coach Brey's territory. He'll have some fans for us."

"I think it's a good matchup for us. It's a game where I think we'll expect to win. We'll be upset if we don't win the game."

The winner of the Delaware-Tennessee game takes on the winner of the game between No. 5 Wisconsin (22-9) and No. 12 Southwest Missouri State (20-10) Sunday afternoon. The winner of the Duke (32-1)-Florida A&M (12-18) game will play the winner of the game between eighth-seeded College of Charleston (28-2) and ninth-seeded Tulsa (22-9).

The winners advance to Sweet 16 in the Meadowlands next week.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

University of Delaware guard John Gordon dribbles past Drexel guard Mike DeRockis during Saturday's America East championship game at the Bob Carpenter Center.

# Gordon leads Delaware to NCAA Tournament berth

## ► UD, from 22

strong first half, actually leading 24-19 midway through. The Dragons limited the Hens' effectiveness in their half-court offense and dominating the rebounding stats to cut off Delaware's ability to fast break.

The Hens, though, began to play better. Senior guard Tyrone Perry scored on drives to the basket and

Kestutis Marciulionis hit some key three-point shots. The spurt enabled Delaware to take a 37-32 lead into the locker room.

"We just were so hyped and had so much adrenalin that we weren't running our offense very well," Gordon said of the first half. "Once we settled down, it got better."

Settle down they did. Delaware came out more relaxed

in the second half, leading to better ball movement on the offensive end and more open shots for Gordon.

He connected on five of his seven three-point attempts and seven of his eight free throws.

"He has such a strong will," Brey said of Gordon. "He can will us to victory. The only other guy I've coached with his kind of mentality and will is (former Duke standout)

Christian Laettner. He's fearless. He's such a clutch player. Everytime he shot a shot, I thought it was going in."

The proficient outside shooting opened the inside for center Mike Pegues, who had a much easier time scoring in the second half.

The result was Delaware was able to methodically pull away from Drexel throughout the second half,

sending the deafening crowd into a festival-like atmosphere.

Perry ended with 17 points and was named to the all-tournament team. Pegues, the American East Most Valuable Player during the regular season, had 18 points and was also a member of the all-tournament team. Marciulionis added 16 points while John Bennett, playing with a bad back, contributed nine points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

But it was Gordon, as he has been over the last six weeks of the season, that again was the star. He was not only named to the America East all-tournament team, but was voted the tournament's Outstanding Player.

"If we didn't win this game," Gordon said jokingly. "I would've been suicidal. If we lost, it would've really hurt. I transferred for a reason and this is the reason."

His coach, teammates and growing legion of fans - many of whom were carrying their hero on their shoulders after the game - are glad he came back as well.

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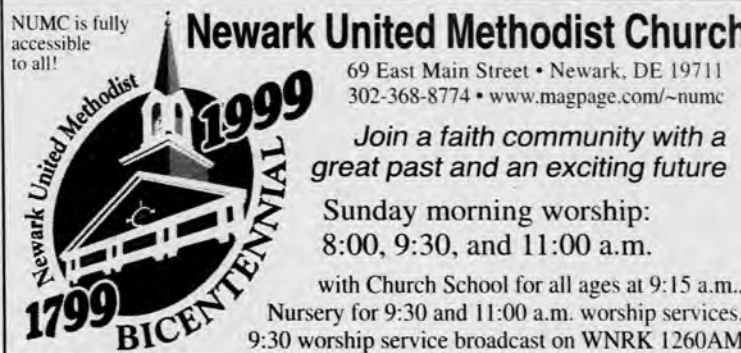
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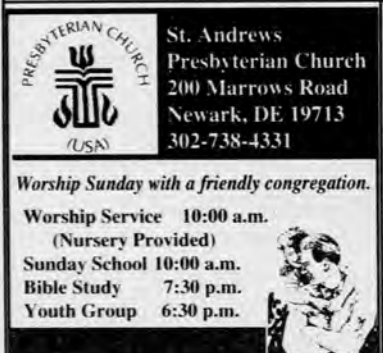
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## Route 40 keeps on growing

### Additional businesses popping up

By PEG BROADWATER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

New additions and departures continue to change the face of the Route 40 area.

Since our last roundup, there have been new retail stores and food establishments opened, all contenders for your business.

Entrance roads have been cut out across from the Bear Library for the Governor's Square Corporate Center being developed by DelleDonne and Associates. No construction is under way, although numerous reports indicate a big user is looking at the site.

The Glendale Plaza at 7 and 40 has most of its sites filled with typical strip mall businesses including a dry cleaners, Papa John's Pizza, Chinese buffet, bedding, florist, and hair and nails salon. There is also a not-so-typical Hibachi Japanese restaurant featuring a sushi bar.

A clothing store came and went over the holidays. Burger King sits on a pad site in the front of the plaza. To the west, a Route 40 institution, the Eating Post, is out of business. Talk on the street is that Grotto Pizza will be moving in, but

a representative for the pizza giant had no comment.

There is dirt moving for a new plaza at the intersection of Porter Road and Route 40 across from the new Rite Aid that has been opened several months now.

A new Wawa is scheduled for construction in the second quarter at the front of the new plaza. The Wawa superstore will be twice as big as the present one across the street with 16 gas pumps operational by summer.

Wawa has been rolling out big stores in the area, including Middletown, the Churchmans Road area, and Route 13.

At the nearby White Clay Plaza, Kenny Rogers Roasters closed and has now become a 24-hour restaurant called "Charley's Family Diner," offering a variety of food, often at prices below chain spots such as Bob Evans.

"There was no 24 hour operation on Route 40 from Route 13 to Elkton," said owner M. Kilic. He reports the restaurant, which opened last month, already has regular visitors.

One big unoccupied space at White Clay is the Rite Aid pharmacy, which moved to a nearby location with a drive-up window.

A new daycare called Child Care Academy opened Dec. 14. It is filling up fast with 44 already enrolled out of 124 that the center is licensed to accommodate.

Ken Musi of Patterson Woods Commercial Properties reports

developers hope to break ground in the spring for Becks Woods Medical Center at the front of that development. The center will have with 14,000 square feet of office space on two to three acres.

Tony Medori of Stoltz Realty said he is still working on getting anchor tenants for the Glasgow Pines Shopping Center. Medori said owners hope to start construction sometime this year.

Construction continues on the new Eckerd Drug Store located at Route 72 and 40 across from Fox Run.

Eckerd is also moving across the street from Governor's Square to more spacious quarters at Glendale Plaza. The Eckerd site had originally been reported as a location for Commerce Bank, a fast-growing regional financial institution that could have as many as 15 branches in the state in the next few years.

As reported earlier, Home Depot is now open in Peoples Plaza and construction continues on a pad site for a Burger King that will be off Route 40. Regal Cinemas is adding movie screens in response to heavy attendance.

Peoples Plaza remains a hot spot, but is seeing the loss of If It's Furniture, a store that occupied several spaces on the west side of the center. The good news is that the west end of the large center is near the heavily visited Geunardi's, Home Depot and Regal Cinemas.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Hair cutting is a growing business along Route 40 where dozens of new homes bring young families each year. Stylist Michelle Kogut gives 3-year-old Johnathan Hinds a trim at Town Hair Salon in Peoples Plaza.

## Roadside vendors need to be licensed by county

Before selling those Easter flowers, Beanie Babies, or other items, all roadside merchants must remember to apply for a vendor's license from New Castle County.

Last year, 41 vendors were cited for operating roadside stands and outdoor sales without permits over the Mothers Day and Easter holidays.

In 1998, New Castle County con-

ducted their first sweep of the roadside stands. Recognizing that many violators may not have realized their responsibility to obtain a permit, the county granted them a three-day grace period. This year those operating without a permit will be ordered to shut down immediately.

County officials have also taken a number of steps to simplify the application procedure. The cost of

the permit has decreased from \$200 to \$100 and applicants with all the pertinent documents and information can expect their permit to be issued within 24 hours.

Vendors' licenses are necessary to ensure that buyers are protected from unscrupulous business practices. In addition, the licensing process verifies that temporary vendors set up their wares in a safe

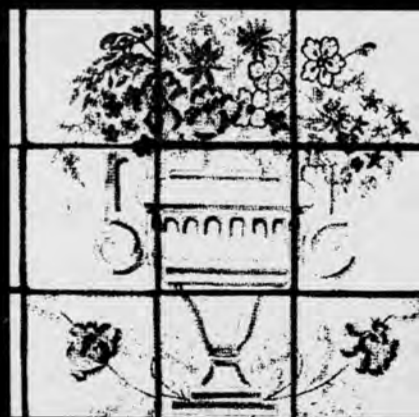
location and that the area will not be left in an unsafe and unsightly condition. They also address concerns expressed by area business owners concerning unfair competition.

The following documents and fees are required on application at the county building on Reads Way: State of Delaware Vendors License, Delaware Department of Transportation Entrance/Exit Permit, site

plan, check or cash for \$100, fee for the 45-day permit, and a certified check for \$200 made out to the Department of Land Use. The \$200 check is a surety bond which will be returned if the vendor cleans up the site.

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