

Happy Easter!



E. Fine photo/The Post

The Easter Bunny makes his annual appearance at the Newark Business Association's Easter egg hunt.

In Sports



E. Fine photo/The Post

Christiana pitcher Wendy Hirst helped lead the Vikings to a 7-4 win over Glasgow last Wednesday at Glasgow. Article, 1B.

\$50 WINNER!

Mark Slacum of Newark is this week's winner of *The Post* Basketball Contest. He receives a \$50 gift certificate redeemable at a participating merchant. Look inside today's *Post* for your entry blank.

Index

NEWS	1-12A	RELIGION	9A
POLICE	2A	EVENTS	11A
COMMUNITY	3A	ARTS	12A
OPINION	4A	SPORTS	1-3B
LIFESTYLE	8A	CLASSIFIEDS	4-8B



E. Fine photo/The Post

At the Seder table: (from left) Dorothy Lasky, Alan Lasky, Beatrice Brooks and William Zagar.

Freedom:

Families join together to commemorate Passover

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

The food is there as much for what it symbolizes as for its sustenance.

The roasted shankbone to recall the blood-stained doors of families whose first-born sons somehow would be spared an awful fate.

The horse radish to recall the bitterness of slavery. The half-full wine glass to recall joy amid so much sorrow and chaos.

The charoses, a mixture of fruit, nuts and wine, to recall the bricks that slaves manufactured by hand from mortar. That other slaves used to build pyramids.

And lastly, the cracker-like matzah to recall the baking of bread after the Jewish people were ordered from Egypt, without enough time to wait for the yeast to rise.

"Why is this night of Passover different from all other nights of the year?" the children read from the Haggadah, or prayer book.

Because it is the only holiday celebrating the freeing of the Jewish slaves from Egypt, the adults answer out loud.

Traditionally, Jewish families gather around a table to recall the mythical passing over of the Angel

See PASSOVER/12A

Leisure School group talks diversity, 8A

THE POST

❖ Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 ❖

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35¢

City to street vendors: Work it out

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

Newark City Manager Carl Luft gave a hotdog vendor and a restaurant owner a week to resolve their dispute over a spot on Main Street after hearing testimony from both sides.

But more importantly, Luft told vendor Tony Triboletti and restaurant owner Fred Stapleford not to get too attached to one spot. Because certain provisions weren't spelled out clearly in the city's peddler's regulations, the city manager said a revision may be in order.

The dispute started when Stapleford applied for the spot before Triboletti, who appealed a ruling that would have given Stapleford the spot on April 1.

Susan Lamblack, who is in charge of licensing vendors, rejected Triboletti's application to renew his permit in front of the Wilmington Trust building on March 24, ruling that applications were considered on a first come, first served basis.

Stapleford, who owns of 90 East Main Cafe, wants to sell hotdogs, sandwiches, fruit and drinks from a cart that would be less than 50 feet

from his restaurant.

Triboletti was issued a license for the spot in mid-September which expired on April 1.

Triboletti appealed the ruling on Monday, saying the city's 1986 vendor's regulations were unclear. "An administrative policy that's not in writing is not a policy," said Richard McCann, Triboletti's attorney.

Triboletti testified that one of Lamblack's secretaries assured him he had until March 31 to submit his letter of intent and \$150 fee.

Jessie Urdang, who sold Triboletti his cart and the "good-

will" of the business last fall, testified the spots belonged to the vendors until the end of the month and vendors traditionally didn't turn in their applications at City Hall until the last week in March.

"If (other vendors) thought they could have put in an application for 82 East Main, they would have grabbed it," Urdang said.

Lamblack said the city's first come, first served policy has been part of the code since 1986 but that no downtown dispute over a spot had been ever brought to her attention. "You were very lucky," she told Urdang.

DelDOT head talks traffic

Newark is Clayton Hall topic

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

On the day former state Secretary of Transportation Kermit Justice was to begin a 27-month prison term, Ann Canby finished her 27th day as his replacement by speaking to a small group gathered at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

Canby, 50 and a Wilmington native, is a transportation consultant who has been a past commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation; she also has done work in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Canby told about 40 people on Tuesday that state officials need to emphasize ways to manage the traffic problems of Greater Newark. "We're not going to build our way out of the mess we've got ourselves into," she said.

She said state officials have cut back transportation funding for the coming year. "Our job has just gotten harder," she said.

Canby said one key to solving statewide problems is not accepting car traffic "because it's there," but to spread people out on buses and other forms of transit.

Additionally, state officials must work closely with residents. In the past, she said officials frequently identified problems without giving enough consideration to their concerns.

Moreover, effective traffic management will go nowhere without effective planning, Canby said. State and county officials should try to make residents throughout the state less dependent on cars by lessening the distance people have to travel from home to work and from home to shopping, she said.

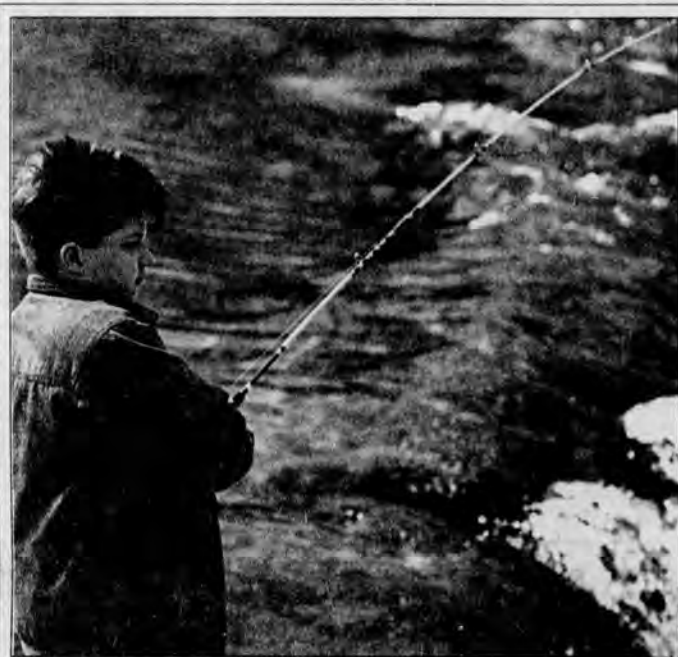
Canby said the transportation problems most people face were similar to her own. "I wake up in Wilmington and drive to Dover every day and I hate it," she said. People have to learn that public transportation "is not just for the other guy," she said.

By 1996, companies with 100 or more employees soon will have to cut their traffic entering and leaving their plants by 25 percent to be in compliance with the federal clean air act. Yet many businesses are using more small trucks to make more deliveries, she said. This underscores her belief that transportation and growth management must go hand-and-hand.

But Canby said that because of Delaware's small size, the job of managing transportation should be far easier than achieving the same goals in neighboring states Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. The Delaware Department of Transportation "has the opportunity to create national models," she said.

Some Newark residents were skeptical. Delaware's history of not completing some of its road projects suggests we're not reliable, said one man. "Why should (other states) then cooperate with us?"

Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner identified the city's priorities as extending the Christina Parkway to Del. 273 (Nottingham Road) and extending Wyoming Road from Del. 72 to Marrows Road.



E. Fine photo/The Post

Hooking for The Big One

Jason Rautio of Newark was one of many anglers sharing the banks of the White Clay Creek this week, hoping to catch a trout or two. Trout season opened April 3, and stocking of the creek will continue through April 22. Nearly 18,350 fish, including both rainbow and brown trout, are being released.

Longer school day plan on hold

By E. Fine
Post Staff Writer

School officials have put aside a plan to add 30 minutes to the school day while they survey parents and teachers about two new plans. The goal is to give teachers time for training without costing the district any money or the children any class time.

Increasing the school day from six-and-one-half hours to seven hours while reducing the number of school days from 180 to 168 would permit officials to close schools for four days between each nine-week marking period. Officials want teachers to receive training on computers, which they believe will improve the quality of education in the district. Training days also

would deal with the discipline problems that have been escalating in schools across the country. Only 30 percent of the 700 parents responding to a recent survey supported the plan; members of the Christina Education Association, which represents teachers and other staff members throughout the district, also opposed it.

Frank Rishel, an assistant superintendent, said parents, teachers and administrators on a special "ad-hoc" committee met last week to discuss two alternate plans, one of which creates six days for training by adding 15 minutes to the school day.

The other reduces the teachers' school day from seven-and-a-half hours to six-and-a-half hours without affecting either the number of days or hours on the school calendar.

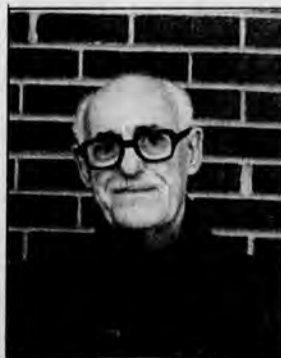
Newarkers look back 25 years at King's death

By Diane Heck
Post Staff Writer

Sunday, April 4, marked the 25th anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Candlelight vigils were held in front of the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., where he was gunned down in 1968. He was in Memphis to help striking sanitation workers and he spoke to them the night before he died.

In a television interview, President Bill Clinton said he remembers waking up to the news the following morning in his house on Potomac Avenue in Washington, D.C. "I was just in shock, and it wasn't very long before the city burned, and President Johnson had to call out the [National] Guard. . . I remember I got a big red cross and put it on my old Buick convertible and drove supplies down into the burned-out parts of the city for a couple of days," he said.

The following Newarkers look back 25 years and recall what their day was like.



Douglas Stevens

Douglas Stevens, 72 - "When I heard about it, I was away from my home on tour with the National Symphony Orchestra. My family lived in Northern Virginia at the time, and a few days after the killing, Washington, D.C. looked like Hiroshima. There was a black woman from D. C. who would come once a week to clean the



Greg Collins

house. She happened to be at our home that day, and the riots were so bad in Washington that she stayed the week with us."

Greg Collins, 32 - "I was only 7-years-old at the time, but I remember everyone crying. I was living in Ohio then, and everything just seemed to stop. All groups of people came together though, and



Marie Nelson

there were special masses at church."

Marie Nelson, 87 - "We were living in Rochester, N.Y., and I heard about it on the television. I lived in a quiet neighborhood, so there was no type of violence. Frankly I felt like crying. He was such a good man."

FOR THE RECORD

FIRE CALLS

Friday, April 2

1:39 a.m.—25 Sandalwood Drive, Sandalwood Apartments. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.
6:14 a.m.—East Chestnut Hill and Ogletown roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:24 a.m.—Airport and Christiana roads. Auto accident. Christiana and Good Will of New Castle fire companies and county ambulance.
1:07 p.m.—104 Midere Circle. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.
3:29 p.m.—Interstate 95 northbound at Otts Chapel Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co., county paramedic and state police helicopter.
5:23 p.m.—278 E. Chestnut Hill Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Saturday, April 3

5 a.m.—Interstate 95 northbound at Elkton Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:45 a.m.—292 W. Main St. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:07 p.m.—East Delaware and Library avenues. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:09 p.m.—951 New London Road. Auto fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:59 p.m.—2633 Old County Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:48 p.m.—Singerly and Dogwood roads, Elkton, Md. House fire.

Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. assisted Singerly Fire Company of Elkton.

Sunday, April 4

9:21 p.m.—Pulaski Highway and Wellington Drive, Wellington Woods. Fuel spill. Christiana Fire Co.
11:01 p.m.—7 Amaranth Drive, Amaranth. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and Singerly of Elkton (Md.) fire companies.

Monday, April 5

9:49 a.m.—101 Jupiter Road, Woodbridge. House fire. Aetna and Hockessin fire companies.
2:36 p.m.—Victory Christian School. Field fire. Christiana Fire Co.
2:58 p.m.—Red Mill Texaco. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and Mill Creek ambulance.
5:34 p.m.—21 Fairway Road, Admiral Club Apartments. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:57 p.m.—228 Aronimink Drive, Chapel Hill. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:33 p.m.—322 Suburban Drive, Suburban Shopping Center. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:39 p.m.—Chestnut Avenue and Polly Drummond Hill Road. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

POLICE BEAT

Man exposed genitals on police station lawn: On Monday, April 5, at around 5:15 p.m., on the front lawn of the Newark Police Station, East Main Street, a man, dressed in only a gray overcoat, exposed his genitals to another man who was taking pictures, Newark police said. The men fled when they saw two officers coming toward them. The man in the overcoat was apprehended near Bings Bakery. He was charged with lewdness and resisting arrest. The other man was not caught.

Unlawful sexual act at Acme: In an aisle of Acme Market in the Suburban Plaza, Elkton Road, on Friday, April 2, at around 8:30 a.m., a man went down on his knees and reached up a Newark woman's dress and grabbed her, Newark police said. The woman screamed and the man ran. The man is described as a 40-year-old white male. No arrests have been made.

Kids on a crime spree: Four 13-year-old boys went store-to-store in the College Square Shopping Center on Sunday afternoon, April 4, and stole AIDS research and multiple sclerosis society donation boxes, Newark police said. It is not known how much money was taken. They then got in a fight with an 11-year-old boy before witnesses phoned police. The four boys, whose names and schools were not disclosed, were charged with assault and theft and released to their parents' custody to await trial in Family Court.

Door vandalized at Downes Elementary: Sometime between March 30 and 31, someone melted the plastic, safety glass from the rear door of the John R. Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Road, Newark police said. The

glass was melted by a hot burning flame similar to a blow torch. The was no evidence of anyone entering the school. No arrests have been made. Damage to the door is estimated at \$100.

Stolen vehicle: A red 1990 Toyota Tercel, last seen at 6:30 a.m. on April 4, was stolen from the unit block of Leeds Lane, Newark police said. The car is valued at \$5,000.

Cars vandalized: On Sunday, April 4, on the unit block of Lehigh Road, Park Place Apartments, a man looked out his window and saw a woman sitting in his car, Newark police said. She looked up at him and said, "I've got your radio," and ran off with it. The radio is valued at \$500.

Sometime between 4 and 8 a.m. on Sunday, April 4, a 1985 Saab had its passenger side window smashed out and a pull-out cassette player, valued at \$220, removed as it was parked on the unit block of Dallam Road, Newark police said. Damage to the car is estimated at \$150.

On Saturday night, April 3, a 1992 Ford Probe parked on the unit block of Sue Lane had its passenger side window smashed and its Discman compact disc player and radar detector, valued at \$300, stolen, Newark police said. Damage to the car is estimated at \$100.

Sometime between April 3 and 4 on the unit block of Harvard Lane, the left rear window of a 1986 Ford Escort was broken out and two amplifiers and speakers, valued at \$337, were taken, Newark police said. Damage to the window is estimated at \$150.

Tires swiped: At Newark Jeep Eagle, East Cleveland Avenue, on Friday night, April 2, five Goodyear radial tires and five spoke aluminum wheels, valued at \$1200, were stolen, Newark police said.

Bicycle stolen: Sometime between March 28 and 31, a green boy's bike was stolen from the front yard of a home on the unit block of Stamford Drive, Newark police said. The bike is valued at \$354.

Returning students find vandal's handiwork

By Diane Heck
Post Staff Writer

Some University of Delaware students got more than they bargained for when they returned from spring break last week, finding their homes or cars vandalized.

An apartment at Town Court, the unit block of Thorn Lane, was broken into sometime between Saturday, March 27 and Friday, April 2, Newark police said. The thief entered the apartment by the front door meaning it was somehow left unlocked or someone had a key. One of the two roommates had missing a gold ring, 40 compact discs and a teddy bear. The other woman could not find 10 compact discs, a baseball cap and an alarm clock. The stolen merchandise is valued at \$950. There was no damage to the apartment. Police believe the thief left through

the sliding glass door.

A student's 1992 Jeep Wrangler parked on Lehigh Road had its passenger window smashed, causing \$100 in damage, sometime between March 25 and April 5, Newark police said. The rear view mirror, two leather pouches and the spare tire cover, valued at \$90, were taken. The steering column was also broken in an attempt to steal the vehicle, causing \$100 more in damage.

Another car break-in was reported to have occurred sometime between March 26 and April 3 on the unit block of West Delaware Avenue, Newark police said. A 1988 Ford Escort had its driver's window smashed, causing \$100 in damage, and a pull-out, cassette car stereo, an amplifier and a speaker box were stolen, Newark police said. The items removed are valued at \$700.

Student art on display downtown

By Diane Heck
Post Staff Writer

Colorful works of art created by students who attend schools in the Christina School District, grades K-12, are displayed in the windows of Newark businesses in the fifth annual Storefront Art Exhibit, continuing through April 16. The exhibit is sponsored by the Christina School District as well as the Newark Business Association and the Bank of Delaware.

Art teachers, like Mary Alice Hinerman at Kirk Middle School in Newark, chose 5-7 works they felt best represented each of their classes and sent them into the Christina School District building on Main Street to be distributed for the exhibit. "We didn't want to make it a contest, Hinerman said. "That's not what we're trying to do in education. We want everyone to be winners." When she told the students whose works were chosen that their pictures would be hang-

ing for all Newark to see, "they were so excited."

According to Marguerite Ashley of the Newark Business Association (NBA), a letter was mailed to each child to let them know where their picture would be displayed. "There are more than 115 works. That's twice as many as we had last year," Ashley said. Over 70 establishments on Main Street and in the Newark Shopping Center, each one a member of the NBA, are exhibiting the art work. "The kids get a big kick when they see their drawings displayed, and it brings a lot of people downtown," she said.

Wesley Bird, supervisor for curriculum in technology/arts for the Christina School District, was the coordinator for the program. "The storefront exhibit is a really outstanding opportunity to show off the students' abilities. I am amazed at quality of the work, even at the elementary level," he said.

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Senior center bash

Doris Hoffman (far left) joined more than 300 others at the Newark Country Club March 31 for a gala reception held to kick off a fundraising drive for the new Newark Senior Center. Executive Director Margaret Catts said the proposed facility is needed to meet the needs of a rapidly-increasing population of senior citizens throughout Greater Newark. \$800,000 must be raised to complete the project.

IN THE COMMUNITY

Dawson to appear on TV Show

Newark resident Frederick Dawson, chartered financial consultant and member of the financial and investment consulting firm, Bassett, Brosius and Dawson, Inc., will appear on CNBC's Money Talk TV Show on Wednesday, April 14 at 1:30 p.m. He will respond to call in questions regarding tax planning or investment portfolios and retirement planning. Dawson is host of his own radio talk show "Your Financial Health" at 10:05 a.m. on Thursday's on 1260 AM WNRK.

Pre-School Story Hour

Newark Free Library on Library Avenue presents Pre-School Story Hour for children, 3 and a half to 6-years-old, on April 13 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30, 2:15, and 7 p.m. The 1:30 p.m. session will be signed for the hearing impaired. The library ensures equal access for all persons with disabilities. Call 731-7550 at least 5 business days prior to the program if a child has a specific need.

Youth Nature Photo Contest

The Nature Conservancy, in partnership with Christiana Mall, has announced a juried youth photo exhibition with "Delaware Nature" — including land- and seascapes, and plant and animal species — as the theme. Age categories are 16-18, 13-15, and 12 and under. Photos must have been taken within the past 12 months, and will be judged on composition, clarity, overall impact and relevance to theme. Deadline for submission to the Christiana Mall Office (715 Christiana Mall, Newark, DE 19702) is Monday, April 19. Only one submission per entrant is allowed. Judging will take place on April 20, and the winning photos will be displayed during the mall's Earth Expo, April 23-25. For more information, call 674-3550.

Bus service for Glasgow, Bear areas explored

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.
Special to The Post

GLASGOW — Residents may some day see public buses cruising through their neighborhoods, but not this year.

State Rep. Vincent A. Lofink, R-Carvel Farms, said a meeting held recently at the Smyrna Rest Stop addressed what the Delaware Department of Transportation could do with what it calls "rubber tire service" along the Route 40 corridor.

As a member of the Route 40 Corridor Study Committee since November, Lofink has been trying

to goad DelDOT into starting the study that has been delayed by what he sees as a result of the department's new administration, the loss of the head of the department, the interim replacement, and the naming of a new department head.

Although DelDOT has no immediate plans to change any of its present bus routes, it is looking into possible revisions later on in the year.

Normally, DelDOT revises its bus routes twice a year, usually on May 15 and September 15.

One obstacle to increased bus routes in the area is the lack of space for bus stops and bus turn

arounds. Additionally, parking is also a problem.

The study will allow DelDOT to look into its bus ridership. Currently, DART has express routes into Wilmington. However, DelDOT is looking into other area for its riders.

A major area of concern is the Metroform area, which contains the mall and the hospital. Another area is Ogletown, where MBNA is located, which could serve vast numbers of riders if initiated.

DelDOT is considering the possibility of bus service into developments, or "neighborhood circulator" bus service, but Lofink said because most developments were

not built "transit friendly," such service could prove difficult. Other obstacles include the lack of curbed roads, where buses could pull over to pick up and discharge passengers, bus turn-around areas and parking.

DelDOT is also considering new service to the Christiana Hospital and the Christiana Mall, and Lofink said other routes are being discussed to deal with population shifts out of Wilmington and into other parts of the county.

DelDOT is now considering initiating some test routes along Route 40, but no specific routes have been agreed upon.

County planner explains recent rezoning freeze

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.
Special to The Post

"We need to take a more comprehensive look at the proposals before us," county planning and zoning director Bryan Shuler told the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations last week regarding a recent rezoning freeze in effect in the Bear/Glasgow area.

In order for Shuler to take that "comprehensive look," he recommended that a temporary freeze be put in place. The freeze will be for six months and will allow the planning department the time to make a study of the area.

During the freeze, the planning department will hold a series of

meetings, beginning in mid to late June. Shuler believes that through these meetings, the department will be able to encourage community involvement and develop an understanding of the issues concerning the area.

Shuler cited the department's commitment to this project by introducing Bill Brockenhough of the Delaware Department of Transportation. Shuler said the county will be including DelDOT in the fact finding process because the department wants to have a complete overview of the area; one that takes in all aspects of the infrastructure into consideration.

Apparent commitment to Shuler's freeze was visible by the number of elected officials in the

audience, who almost outnumbered the local residents at the workshop. Both county and state officials were present to support, or at least listen to, Shuler's presentation.

Shuler said that there would be a minimum of two weeks prior notice of any upcoming meetings.

He said he anticipates a final report will be made by late August.

Newark Rotaract Club forming

Getting to know people in Newark and doing community service will all be part of the new Rotaract Club being formed here.

Sponsored by the Newark Rotary Club, there is an informational meeting about Rotaract, a club for young professionals ages 18-30, on Monday, April 12 at 6:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Route 273.

According to Suzan Pini, chairperson of Rotaract and a member of Newark Rotary, this will be the first chapter of Rotaract in Delaware. "Rotaract, a branch of the Rotary Club, gets young people together to do community work and raise money for their community," said Pini.

The dinner meeting features speaker Robert Ketron, who has helped to form other Rotaract clubs getting started. The meeting is free

for people interested in joining.

Pini said members will decide what projects the club will participate in and who will be elected as officers of the club.

College students can apply to join, although Pini said Rotaract will be doing most of their projects in the summer and needs members who will be in the area during those months.

Unlike Rotary, Rotaract does not have professional categories or the strict attendance requirements of meeting every week.

For more information about Rotaract, call Suzan Pini at 368-2311.

Correction

The Bank of Delaware/Newark Business Association's advertisement in last week's paper should have included the name of Patrick Kelly among other local students exhibiting their works in the Downtown Newark Store Front Art Exhibit April 5-16.

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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

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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OPINION

THE POST

Your support needed to 'build for tomorrow'

THE NEWARK COUNTRY CLUB WAS BUZZING with activity last Wednesday evening with about 300 invited guests on hand to learn more about Newark Senior Center's plans for a new resource center. The volunteers gathered to kick-off a campaign appropriately themed, "Building Today For Tomorrow."

Nearly \$1 million of the anticipated \$1,800,000 needed to complete Phase I of the project, which incorporates site development, construction and administrative costs, has been pledged. Most of this money has come from the generosity of foundations and corporate sponsors. That was the easy part.

Soon, a public fundraising campaign will be launched in hopes of raising enough money to make up the difference. The solicitation will reach out to all segments of the greater Newark community, a constituency that if not now will some day be able to take advantage of services that will be offered at the new facility.

Such a campaign involves a lot of hard work and dedication from hundreds of volunteers who, seeing the value of the project, have signed on with the campaign. It promises to be a challenging undertaking, but if the generosity of some of our local senior citizens is any barometer of support, the effort should pay off handsomely. Already, 15 Newark Senior Center members have pooled together to contribute \$6,000.

The center reaches out to more than 1,700 members from throughout greater Newark, providing a wide array of activities, services and support.

Each year, 20,000 lunchtime meals are served and 20,000 more are delivered to the homebound through a Meals-On-Wheels program.

Daily bus service to and from the center is provided. So is transportation to medical appointments. Weekly shopping trips to local stores are organized, too.

There's a large print book library, guest lecture series, discussion groups, arts and crafts, informational programs, games, a chorus, parties and dances, trips, aerobics, health screenings.

In addition, Alzheimer's, arthritis and diabetes support groups meet on a regular basis, and there are a number of other social services provided, including information and referral services and volunteer opportunities.

Because of a rapidly growing senior population in our area, however, the Newark Senior Center's Main Street facility has proved to be too small to handle the demands placed upon it, hence the need for a modern, new facility.

We feel such a new facility will not only meet these demands; it will also provide a well-deserved "home" for those in our community who have already given years of time, toil and talent to others.

When you are asked to contribute to this worthy cause, please consider how much it would mean to those it would serve immediately and those that will be served in the future. You can make an important investment that will brighten a lot of lives — possibly your own some day — both now and in the future.

UPON MY WORD

Easter bunny in June?

By Shirley M. Tarrant
Post Columnist

The Easter Bunny arrived very late last year (for me, anyway.) Easter was in April and THE bunny did not appear until June. Not only was THE bunny late — her visit was to our summer cottage on the Eastern Shore, not to our Newark resi-

The author is a long-time Newark resident and regular columnist for The Post's Opinion Page.

dence. The surprise visit, in retrospect, was an exciting, fascinating, adventurous and even frightening experience. National Geographic Magazine's writers and photographers should have been there. Here is my exclusive story:

It was a picture-perfect June summer day. I was working near a back window inside our cottage, when I heard a strange little scream coming from outside. Unlike any bird or animal sounds I've ever heard, it definitely was a voice in distress. After a few minutes, my

See WORD/5A

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out Of The Attic" features an antique post card lent by Kaye Dillon, of St. Charles, Missouri. It shows the Maple Square Trailer Court on West Chesnut Hill Road from the air. The photograph was taken in the mid 1960s. 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 3, 1918

• Parade on Saturday

Newark, as all towns throughout the land, is busy this week with plans for a patriotic demonstration to celebrate the opening for third Liberty Loan Campaign and the first anniversary of America's entrance into the war. Various organizations of the town, and all patriotic citizens are being urged to participate in the parade which will form on Frazer Field at three o'clock Saturday. Every citizen should sacrifice his personal plans for the day to fall in line. Bring your American flag, and come!

• Lodge in Annual Session

The thirty-fifth annual session of the Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, is being held today in Newark, with Grand Chief Cecil Ewing presiding. In his annual report Mr. Ewing said war conditions naturally are affecting the membership of the order.

• Work Accomplished By Red Cross

The following report showing the work accomplished by Red Cross workers in Newark has been compiled by the acting chairman this week:

The Newark Branch of the Red Cross has returned to the Wilmington Red Cross since January 1, 1918; 133 hospital shirts, 18 pairs of pajamas, 18 bed jackets, 18 comfort pillows, 40 pillow cases, 80 bandages and 178 pieces of baby clothing.

Issue of April 4, 1968

• Computer Lights on Highway Offer Non-Stop Travel

Computer-controlled traffic lights from Newark to Elmsmere on Kirkwood Highway will cut travel time between the two towns by as much as 20 percent according to Raymond S. Pusey, head of the State Highway Department's traffic division.

In a control box is a computer

that will adjust the traffic-light pattern, as needed, on the entire highway.

Telephone lines will be used to transmit information from traffic counters to computer, and from there to traffic lights. Non-stop trips from Newark will be possible with the new system under ideal conditions.

• Donohue Declares Dormitory Blaze Caused By Arson

The \$75,000 fire at a University of Delaware dormitory last January was classified as arson last week by Newark Fire Marshal William M. Donohue.

Donohue said the blaze which swept a lounge at Colburn Hall on Jan. 14 "was set with the use of an accelerant."

He added that although he has questioned scores of suspects, the investigation has not revealed those responsible.

The fire raged through 150-ft. lounge of the dormitory on the eastern end of the campus, across

from the student center and chased about 145 male residents out into a chilling rain.

• Easter Egg Hunt Planned Saturday by GNRA, Jaycees

The Easter egg hunt for children of the Newark area will be held this Saturday at the Lumbrook playfield, sponsored by the Greater Newark Recreation Association which has enlisted the help of the Newark Jaycees to assist in hiding thousands of cellophane-wrapped candy eggs; supervising the hunting areas for the different age groups and to direct parking.

Children should bring their own containers to hold the eggs they find.

Issue of April 7, 1988

• Frank hopes to polish Postal Service image

The new Postmaster General of the United States admits that ser-

See PAGES/5A

OUT TO LUNCH

Confessions of a Woolworth's junkie

By Tina Winmill
Post Staff Writer

Ah, spring, when our thoughts turn to love, Easter . . . and Woolworth's.

I love to go to Woolworth's, not just the one here in Newark, but any Woolworth's.

It's easily explained. In my childhood, my older sister would take us younger girls shopping for Easter clothes in downtown Louisville. We always stopped at Woolworth's for a treat — hot fudge sundae for me, please.

The sights, smells and food at the Woolworth's lunch counter are still the same today as they were

The writer eats lunch during her days as advertising manager for The Post. She lives in Newark.

“There's something about 'the counter' that allows you to be anonymous and make friends at the same time.”

when I was a child.

Beautiful spring flowers in their foil-wrapped pots greet you at the door. The hardwood floors creak as you pass by the notions, housewares, bits of clothing, fish and birds to get to the...finally...lunch counter.

Ah, the Woolworth's luncheonette, where America comes to eat.

There's something about "the counter" that allows you to be

anonymous and make friends at the same time.

Here in Newark and at other Woolworth's as I've observed, the women working behind the counter have been there for years. Not that they're old; in fact, they don't seem to age at all. If they don't know you by name, they recognize you anyway — usually by what you order. I can't tell you how many times I've sat down and one of them will spot me, wander over

and say "The usual?" Within minutes, my steaming hot macaroni and cheese and fish cakes are in front of me. Earlier, when I frequented the Woolworth's in Wilmington, it was the juicy cheeseburger that would appear before me.

I've met America at the Woolworth's lunch counter. Like "Herbie," the infamous newspaper seller, now deceased, who used to wander in and out of different businesses in downtown Wilmington selling his newspapers and other odds and ends he happened to pick

See LUNCH/5A

THE POST

♦ Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 ♦

Vol. 83, No. 11

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

District's students will pay the 'cost' of 7-hour day

To: The editor

From: Michael C. Cox
Newark

In last week's article entitled "Metts Says Teacher Training Key to Education," E. Fine, the Post's staff writer, said "The seven-hour school day school officials are considering will give teachers time for retraining without costing the district any money or children any class time."

As a teacher in a Christina elementary school, I believe the seven-hour school day would "cost" the children.

It is true that the number of student contact hours will be about the same for the seven-hour, 168-day "year," compared to what we presently have.

However, 12 less days will

mean 12 less times in which teachers can revise plans to improve instruction, can correct papers, or can otherwise make educational decisions for the next instructional day.

This will be a "cost" that the children will "pay."

In addition to this, teachers will have a half hour less each day to prepare for teaching.

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

The demands placed on a teacher's time are already considerable and a half hour less of planning time can only have a negative effect.

This will also "cost" the children.

I feel the pupils' 180-day school year should remain intact.

I would like to see the additional teacher training days added to the beginning or the end of the school year, or a combination of both. This will save money by eliminating the need for substitutes for teachers who attend training programs during regular school days.

Additional money needed to fund these extra teacher days should come from the state, if it truly feels that teacher training is important.

PAGES/from 4A

vice to postal customers needs improvement.

Anthony Frank, who visited Delaware last week, said that if the Postal Service could achieve 99.9 percent efficiency, that would still mean 500,000 mistakes a day.

"We pick up 500 million pieces of mail from 400,000 locations every day, go through them and then deliver them back out to 100 million addresses. It's an unbelievable occupation."

LUNCH/from 4A

up off the street. I must have the largest collection of dead batteries, all bought off Herbie for a quarter each while lunching at Woolworth's.

At the Newark Woolworth's counter, I run into some of Newark's business leaders — people I know or have met through my job with the newspaper — but quite often it's the rest of Newark I meet.

There's the lady from Nottingham who recently sat down next to me. With a heavy sigh, she told me that she just returned her grandchildren to their mother. She was recovering with a good cup of coffee... and a well-deserved ice

• Metroform traffic study criticized by area residents

Preliminary recommendations contained in the Metroform traffic study got a critical review Monday night.

A draft of the report, which concerns traffic in East Newark, Stanton and Pike Creek, was issued during a meeting of the study's advisory council and Delaware Department of Transportation

offices near Bear.

Specific recommendations include:

* Extension of the U.S. 301 connector from Interstate 95 to Kirkwood Highway.

* Extension of Del. 4 to Kirkwood Highway.

* Improvements to increase capacity at several intersections along Kirkwood Highway.

either.

The writer is a long-term employee of The Post, serving today as its advertising manager. She lives in Newark.

MAKE THE NEWS.

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WORD/from 4A

curiosity and concern go the best of me. Barefoot, I hustled out the back door to investigate.

Suspecting that it was a bird, I gazed up into the trees and around the roof. I walked toward the screen and realized very quickly that it was coming from ground level. There, only a few feet in front of me and very near the house, was some kind of tiny, bare-skinned creature who was screaming at the top of his lungs and whose mouth was open to as wide as his approximate height of two inches. This frantic call for help from whatever the species prompted me to step a few feet closer. Was it a baby mouse? groundhog? weasel? Whatever it was, it was hardly one day old with its unopened eyes and hairless body. But, what a mouth! It sat in the middle of a pile of grass cuttings, leaves and a few twigs. Then, I saw IT — the reason for all of the ruckus: a large black snake was under and coiled around the edge of the grass pile! He was so well hidden that I only saw about an inch of that thick, round, black, shiny skin. No public address system or hotel wake-up call could have competed with this little critter whose life was being threatened. I screamed and ran through the cottage looking for a weapon. The only thing close was the broom, which we keep in the porch corner.

Back outside I ran to find nothing have moved. I couldn't swat the snake, because I would also swat my little critter. So, I poked sideways at the snake. He recoiled and slithered out from under the grass so fast that I hardly kept my balance (barefoot!) In two seconds, he slid toward the house, a few feet away, and disappeared through an air grate, one of several located on each side of the cottage's crawl-space. It was almost like that snake had a plan, like a fire drill. He knew exactly where he was going out of my way! I stood in disbelief. My little critter-friend dived and disappeared into the pile of grass, which, it turns out, actually camouflaged a large hole in the ground (the nest). There is no question in my mind that I had just interrupted the snake's planned meal. This gave me a great feeling of satisfaction; however, like a mother hen, I was very concerned that he would return. It was difficult to get on with my chores and concentrate on anything other than "what if" and "maybe I should" and "where is the snake now?" About every 10 min-

utes or so, I would check on the site of the great Snake Snafu, but all was quiet.

About one hour later, I heard the screams. The broom had been left handy, right at the back door and I was still barefoot. Bear with me, because the next scene which I am about to describe is hard to believe, yet I saw it with my own eyes. As I raced out the screen door, out of the corner of my eye I saw a five foot black snake flying through the air, about four feet off the ground. He came from the direction of the cottage, hit the ground and slithered toward the woods behind the cottage. I ran swatting my broom at him (barefoot), but he disappeared in the undergrowth. When I returned to the critter-nursery, I was startled to find a large, beautiful rabbit sitting near the nest. She was trembling and bleeding from a gaping wound in her neck. My standing so close by must have given her further trauma and I felt so helpless. At this point, it did not require an I.Q. of 195 to determine that the little-critter-in-distress was a baby bunny and here was its mother. How many bunnies were in that nest? Would the snake return for "bunny-buffet?" Would the mother survive?

I may be wrong, but when I heard the scream for the second time and hustled to the rescue, I honestly believe that the mother rabbit got there right before me, had a fight with the snake, and that she either kicked him into the air with her powerful hind legs or had a hold of him with her mouth, and gave him a real heave-ho. For the time being, the snake had taken to the woods and the mother rabbit was recovering from the injury. I left a bowl of water, some lettuce and carrots for her and very reluctantly headed home to Newark.

Over the course of a few weeks, immediately upon my arrival at our cottage, I had to check on "Bunny Junction." The mother rabbit was on guard each time and I was so pleased to see that her wound had healed nicely and she was bright-eyed and not at all afraid of me. In fact, we had some nice conversations. I wanted to know how many babies were in her nest. One day, I gingerly took a stick and touched the top of the grass pile. Each place I touched caused an immediate reaction below! Something was poking under the surface of the grass cuttings. It was quite amusing to watch.

But, I never saw any faces or bodies, just a poking, as though someone were under a blanket.

One morning, about three weeks after the Snake Snafu, as I raised the bedroom window shade, overlooking Bunny Junction (the nest), I saw the Mother Rabbit sitting on her haunches right at the edge of the nest. A baby bunny was nursing. After a few minutes of breakfast, the little one turned bottoms-up and made a dive into the nest, with his tiny hind legs and feet kicking, while his mother helped him with a nudge. Next, along came another little one who nursed a few minutes and then made his dive, with help from his mom. This was the agenda for about 15 minutes as I watched in utter fascination. I had a front-row, orchestra seat at Nature's Gallery. It was a rare opportunity to observe these wonderful animals in their world. I counted 10 baby bunnies who appeared for breakfast that morning. Maybe a few were returning for seconds. There is no way that I could have distinguished one from the other. I did notice that they had grown a little, had fur and their eyes were open. At the time of my next visit, the following week, I was elated to see that the nest had been vacated. The Mother Rabbit was out on the front lawn most of the time and every once in a while, a baby bunny could be seen among the trees and bushes, not quite ready to venture into the open yard. It felt so good to have played a part in their survival!

As for Mr. Snake, we had another confrontation upon my arrival one day in July, when he was sunning himself in the Azalea bush, right outside the cottage's front door. I ran for my broom and poked at him in the bush. He quickly slithered out and moved under my car. This was unacceptable, because there were still many items to be unloaded from the car. I did not appreciate his presence in the bush OR under my car! So, I poked at him again. This time, he slithered like lightning to the area just in front of my car, turned his head toward me and raised it like a cobra. He raised his tail, also. I know enough about snakes to recognize a "strike position" when I see one. I backed away, lowered the broom and said to the snake, "O.K. Have it your way, for now. But, I am the winner, because I saved the bunnies." Nature can be so cruel. I just cannot stand there and watch it.



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THE POST

Hometown skating teams shine in Detroit

By Meurial & Bill McLain
Special to The Post

Giant steps were taken this past weekend by the precision ice skating program at the University of Delaware. The event was the United States Precision Figure Skating Championships held at Cobo Arena in Detroit, April 2 and 3.

The national champs for 1992 held on to their titles, but Delaware moved up in the standing among the competing teams from 18 other states. "How do we stand compared to Fraser, (Mich.), Hamden, (Conn.), or The Colonials of West Acton, (Mass.)?" the Delawareans wanted to know. They are sometimes ahead and sometimes behind the rival teams.

Compared to themselves in past nationals, the teams had a spectacular performance:

- two youth teams participated in '93 nationals (one only in each of the past three years)
- a youth team qualified for the medal round (previously consolation round the past two years)
- the college team qualified for the medal round (previously the

consolation round the past three years)

- three teams in the medal round (previously the consolation round the past three years)
- three teams in the medal round (previously only the adult team in 1992)

Four teams ranked nationally: The Small Wonders (juvenile division) 10th; The Skating Edge (novice division) 5th; The Precisionaires (senior division) 6th and The Delaware Diamonds (adult division) 3rd.

Precision skating, as a sport, passed a milestone this year with recognition by the International Skating Union for world competition. International judges will be appointed next year. Precision is a sanctioned sport in 16 countries and continues to grow.

In the U.S., 270 teams are registered with the United States Figure Skating Association and more are participants in the Ice Skating Institute of America program.

Delaware teams have skated against Canadian teams this year at the Lake Placid International Invitational.

The first U.S. sectional precision competitions were held in 1983 and the first U.S. precision nationals took place in 1984. Delaware teams have gone to nationals since 1990 when the Delaware Diamonds and Precisionaires went to Houston. In 1991, the two teams and the Small Wonders qualified and went to nationals in Anchorage, Alaska. The same three teams went to the 1992 nationals in Portland, Maine.

Precision ice skating is defined as a team of 12 to 32 skater who perform an intricate synchronized routine choreographed to music. A panel of judges ranks the team on originality and difficulty of program, unison of movement, and overall style and presentation. Processions the newest aspect of figure skating, focusing on a group of skaters rather than on individuals or pairs.

Delaware precision skating starts with the Community Class Program at the University of Delaware Blue Ice Arena. Training is available for children, youth and adults. For more information, call Community Class Director, Elaine Ahearn, at 831-2788.

Delaware team skaters...

The Skating Edge team competed in the Novice category. The team wears a costume with a matador flavor and skates to Spanish music. The team placed third in Easterns.

Coached by Wendy McNally Deppe and Rosemarie Jones, the team members are Heidi Allebach, Erin Bacino, Cabray Haines, Lindsey Heilman, Melissa Humphrey, Kimberly Jones, Timothy Jones, Alison Kirk, Rachael Kline, Melissa McDade, Laura McLain, Megan O'Brien, Katie Onn, Stephanie Rice, Christina Rivera, Susannah Stapleford, Adrienne Welch, and Christina Welch.

The Small Wonders is a juvenile category competitor. Excerpts from "The Sound of Music" provide the accompaniment for the Alpine-costumed skaters. The team, sixth in Easterns, won a bid to nationals when the Western Region did not fill its place. The team went

See SKATERS/12A

OBITUARY

Maria
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OBITUARIES

Marian D. Powell

Newark resident Marian D. Powell died Thursday, April 1, 1993, of complications from anemia in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Powell, 64, worked until 1962 as an accountant at Avon Products, Inc., Newark. After that she was a proofreader at The Cecil Whig, Elkton, Md., for three years.

She was a member of first Baptist Church, Elkton, and its Rebekah Sunday school class.

She was a graduate of Broad Creek Village High School, Norfolk, Va.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Littleton F.; three sisters, Rhoda Young of Parksley, Va., Hilda M. Mears of Stuart, Fla., and Barbara Lewis of Milledgeville, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

A service was held April 5 in First Baptist Church, Elkton. Burial was in Cherry Hill (Md.) Methodist Cemetery.

Richard Burge

Bear resident Richard Burge died Monday, March 22, 1993, at his sister's home of respiratory failure.

Mr. Burge, 60, was a self-employed drywall finisher for 35

years. He retired in 1989.

He enjoyed camping and fishing in Chincoteague, Va.

He is survived by a daughter, Matilda Carello of New Castle; a stepson, Barney "Chopper" Myers; and a stepdaughter, Joanne Myers, both of Millsboro; five brothers, Eugene Sharp, Jerry Sharp and Ricky Sharp, all of Harrington, John Sharp of Dover, and Charles Sharp of Oak Orchard; three sisters, Shirley Carey with whom he lived, and Mary Lou Hutchison and Sarah Lee Emerson, both of Dover; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held March 25 in Daniels & Hutchison Funeral Home, Middletown. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Delaware Hospice Inc., Wilmington.

Samuel S. Park

Newark resident Samuel S. Park died Tuesday, March 23, 1993, of a stroke in St. Francis Hospital, where he was a patient.

Mr. Park, 69, was a mechanical engineer at Du Pont Co.'s Louviers site, and in West Virginia. He retired in 1986 after 40 years.

He was a member of Limestone Presbyterian Church, Delaware Society of Professional Engineers and a volunteer for Hagley Museum, American Heart Association and Red Cross.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth C.; two sons, Samuel S. Jr. and David E., both of Newark; a daughter, Nancy P. Resende of Alexandria, Va.; and five grandchildren.

A service was held March 26 at Limestone Presbyterian Church. Burial was private. Arrangements were made by Doherty Funeral Home, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to Limestone Presbyterian Church memorial fund.

Margaret Mohler

Newark resident Margaret Hammer Hughes Mohler died Thursday, March 25, 1993, at Christiana Hospital, after becoming ill at Millcroft Retirement and Healthcare Center, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Mohler, 87, is formerly of Oak Hill and Tanglewood.

Her first husband, Frank

Hughes, died in 1962. Her second, Malcolm Mohler, died in 1975. She is survived by four sons, Francis Hughes of Chelsea Oak, James Hughes of Holly Oak, Joseph Hughes of Belle Mead, N.J., and Edward Hughes of Davidsonville, Md.; four daughters, Joy Phelps Roberts of Haverford Place, Louise Russum of Elsmere Manor, Dorothy Frankel of Kirkwood Gardens and Sharon Bryan Goodyear of Tanglewood; a sister, Florence DeMuth of Elsmere Manor; 37 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christiana Burial was offered on March 29 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Doherty Funeral Home.

The family suggests contributions to Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.

Elizabeth K. Palsgrove

Newark resident Elizabeth K. Palsgrove died Thursday, March 25, 1993, in Christiana Hospital. She was a resident of Newark Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Palsgrove, 80, was born in

Frackville, Pa. and lived in Prospect Park, Pa., for many years. She was a graduate of Akron (Ohio) College and later taught elementary school in Frackville public school district.

She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Norwood, Pa.; and Verner Memorial Chapter 415, Order of The Eastern Star, Folcroft, Pa. She was also a Red Cross volunteer for many years.

Her husband, Orval C., died in 1986. She is survived by two sons, Orval R. of Frackville and John C. of Stockbridge, Ga.; two daughters, Janice Kennedy of Doylestown, Pa., and Lois Mahan of Newark; a sister, Norma Wall of Laurensburg, N.C.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held March 29 in Nice Funeral Home, Frackville. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Frackville.

The family suggests contributions to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Norwood.

Georgia L. Wright

Newark resident Georgia L. Wright died Tuesday, March 23, 1993, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Wright, 76, was a home-

maker.

She was a member of Senior Choir, Trustee Aid and Sunday school at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

She enjoyed fishing, sports, cooking, knitting, gardening, music and sewing.

Her husband, Elwood A., died in 1990. She is survived by a son, Arthur C. of Newark; and four sisters, Lucille Smoot and Clara Settle, both of Newark, Alice Williams of Warrenton, Va., and Bernice Miller of Wilmington.

A service was held on March 27 in Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Arrangements were made by Congo Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Laura H. Brown

Newark resident Laura H. Brown died Wednesday, March 24, 1993, of a heart attack in Millcroft Retirement & Nursing Home, her residence since 1986.

Mrs. Brown, 99, was a homemaker.

Her first husband, Rudolph Heller, died in 1962. Her second husband, Nelson Brown, died in 1986.

See OBITUARIES/9A

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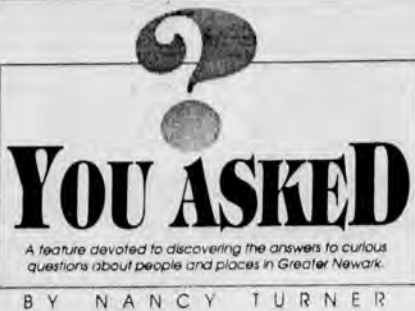
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LIFESTYLE

THE POST



This week's question: How long does it take for a Newark parking meter to pay for itself?

There are 376 parking meters in service in the City of Newark. If you are an avid shopper, there is probably at least one meter downtown that should rightfully bear your name. After all, if you park every day for a quarter on Main Street, in about a year and a half, you have paid for the meter. (Those who have tried to slide by without paying the meter and been caught may additionally lay claim to a small portion of the side walk.)

According to Sue Lamblack, city secretary, "a brand new parking meter, right out of the box, costs \$160; however the city usually purchases reconditioned meters. They only cost \$98."

Newark's hungry meters consume an average of \$175,000 annually. "The meters that border the university tend to be the most active meters," says Pat McCullar, director of the city finance department. "The two hour meters that are on Academy Street and Amstel Avenue are the most used because of student parking."

The meter readers for the utilities department are responsible for collecting the meter earnings biweekly. They bring the money into city hall where it is counted by the finance department.

So how long does it take for a parking meter to pay for itself? According to the city secretary's office, "a little under five months."

No, we don't put a penny in the parking meter any more. But one thing is certain. In the City of Newark, a quarter saved is a ticket earned.

Have you ever wondered about the origin or reason for some everyday occurrence or landmark in the Newark area? Want to dispel a rumor? Send your curiosity to: "You Asked," The Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713 or fax 737-9019. As space and time permits, we'll discover the answer.

Leasure PTA promotes diversity

By Tonja Castaneda
Post Staff Writer

Explaining prejudice to her young daughter was a painful experience for Ruth Kelly, but she decided to turn the hurt into something positive.

Her daughter, a first-grader at Leasure Elementary School, was told by a playmate that she could not be friends with this girl because she was black. Kelly took action and coordinated, with the PTA, a Diversity Workshop for parents and teachers at Leasure which was held March 30.

"We have so much misinformation about each other," said Kelly. "In my experiences I know people who were apprehensive when they first met me, but when they got to know me we have formed good friendships."

The facilitators for the workshop were Buck Buchanan and Sharon Moore, both of the National Coalition Building Institute, who have prejudice reduction training. Buchanan said the objectives of the workshop are to get people talking about important issues not usually discussed and to have a picture of what a good diversity relationship should be like.

The workshop was set up to be a non-confrontational way for people to deal with information, which has come from each person's life experiences, that may have left a negative view about a group of people based on a few specific bad experiences.

The beginning of the workshop consisted of the facilitators calling out different groups, such as: different religious affiliations, regions where people were born, being born as the oldest, middle, youngest or only child, age groups, ethnic backgrounds and gender.

People who were part of the specific group called would stand up, while the ones who remained



Tonja Castaneda photo/The Post

Participants at the Leasure Elementary School diversity workshop take part in one of many exercises designed to demonstrate pride in belonging to groups based on gender, religion, geography, age and ethnic background.

seated clapped and cheered. Buchanan said the reason for the clapping is to reinforce that each group should be proud of what each person is.

Members of the group then got to ask questions that they wanted to know. The questions ranged from funny, when someone asked who could drive a car with a stick shift and someone added, "Who cares if they never learn how to drive a stick shift?" to sad and emotional when another person asked for the group of people in the room who knows someone or has lost someone to cancer. Everyone, except two people, in the room stood.

The class also split into groups

in which they belong and decided some things they never wanted to hear about that specific group. Groups such as Afro-Americans, dieters and single parents said they never wanted to hear comments such as, "But you have such a pretty face," "You need a man in your life" or "You have been denied for a mortgage or loan because you are single."

Of the 12-15 people who attended the seminar, more than half were Leasure teachers.

Leasure teacher Sheryl Mitchell said, "I think it's great to increase awareness and insight on how to cope or deal with issues as they arise in our classes," said Mitchell. Art Espiritu, parent of a kinder-

gartner, said he thinks the workshop is great. "From my own experiences so called racism in cultures is plain ignorance," he said.

The seminar ended emotionally with the group joining hands to share what they hoped to accomplish with a heightened awareness of respecting people in their differences.

And the next day Kelly received her applause for a job well done when Principal Linda Ochender and the Leasure teachers sent her flowers with a card thanking her for making a difference in the lives of people.

"I'm going to keep this card forever," said Kelly.

Newark Outlook

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

In my family we always have extra eggs left over. I am of Greek-American heritage and at Easter there is an egg tapping game we play. Each person chooses a dyed red egg and as we sit around our table we tap eggs with our neighbors until there is only one egg that has not been cracked.

The person with the uncracked egg is the winner and will have luck throughout the year. The winner also gets to claim all the eggs. This poses a problem for the "winner" because they have to come up with ways to use up these eggs and must store them properly.

As a home economist, I invariably

get phone calls from families who have the same kinds of problems. "What can I do with these eggs?" How do I make hard boiled eggs safely and how long can they be kept safely at room temperature? and How long can I keep them? They answers will help know what to do with all those eggs.

To start, reduce the chance of food-borne illness by preparing your eggs properly. Be sure you cool your eggs down immediately after cooking by running cool water over them, put them in the refrigerator until you are ready to color them and make sure that when you dye them that they do not sit out at room temperature very long. Refrigerate them as soon as the colors are dry.

Be sure not to leave the cooked eggs at room temperature for longer than two hours. In our fami-

ly this means we cook and dye the eggs in a relatively short period of time and bring the eggs to the table from the refrigerator just before we sit down to eat. It also means the Easter Bunny has to hide the eggs just before the big search.

For those eggs that are cracked, peel them and use them in your other meals within two days. Egg salad, soups and casseroles as well as other creative meals are ways to

Eggs are a symbol for many of us. For some, eggs embody spring-time and the end of winter.

use up your eggs. In my family the "winner" usually shares his or her eggs with others.

Everybody goes home with some eggs and a little luck. Those beautiful, colored hard boiled eggs can be used for up to a week after they have been cooked as long as

their shell is intact. They should be stored in the refrigerator in their carton. Hard boiled eggs shouldn't be frozen. They end up very tough and watery. So try not to cook too many eggs.

If you've purchased too many and have a dozen or so uncooked eggs, you'll be happy to know that you can keep them for three weeks in the refrigerator after the date listed on the carton. Given the concern

over food-borne illness these days, it's important to store them correctly. Leave the eggs in their cartons and then put them on the lower shelf in the refrigerator where it's cold.

Also be sure that your fridge is set at 40 Fahrenheit. Check it with



This week's author: Maria Pippidis

a thermometer periodically.

Fresh eggs left out at room temperature will spoil sooner. In fact they'll age more in 1 day at room temperature than they will in a week in the refrigerator. This also holds true if you are transporting the raw eggs while you travel to visit friends or relatives. So handle them properly and keep them cool by using a travel cooler filled with ice.

For those of you who want to freeze raw whole eggs, it is best to beat them until blended, pour them into freezer containers leaving a half inch space, seal tightly, label

with the number of eggs and the date and place them in the freezer. You can safely use these eggs for up to a year.

You can separate eggs and then freeze them as well. For whites, I suggest using an ice cube tray. Place each egg white in one of the cubicles in the tray, freeze and then later transfer them to a different container to store in the freezer. Yolks are harder to freeze because they thicken. Add 1/8 teaspoon salt or 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar per 1/4 cup of egg yolks (about 4 eggs), blend well and then place in a freezer container. Don't forget to label as noted above and use within a year.

Eggs are a symbol for many of us. For some, eggs embody spring-time and the end of winter, for others they are a part of their religion's traditions and festivities and, for others, they are something prepared and shared in celebration of friendship and love. Regardless of the meaning they hold for you, I hope your holiday season is a safe and peaceful one. Happy Egg Tapping!

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hat is reversed. 2. Coat is hanging. 3. Hair is missing. 4. The

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Con games
- 6 Shank
- 10 "Lama Ding Dong" (1961 song)
- 14 Make a basket
- 19 One of the archangels
- 20 Steak order
- 21 Long-legged bird
- 22 Alan and Barbara
- 23 Voracious eel
- 24 Polynesian demon god
- 25 Antenna shape, nowadays
- 26 Man and Wight
- 27 Phantom's bailiwick
- 28 Playing marble
- 29 Left-hand page
- 30 Tantalize
- 31 Quiet
- 34 Actor Stern of "Home Alone"
- 36 Wood for baseball bats
- 37 "Mr. Republican"
- 39 Rosary prayers
- 40 Aspiring author's title
- 42 Spartan queen
- 43 Play — view
- 46 Showed

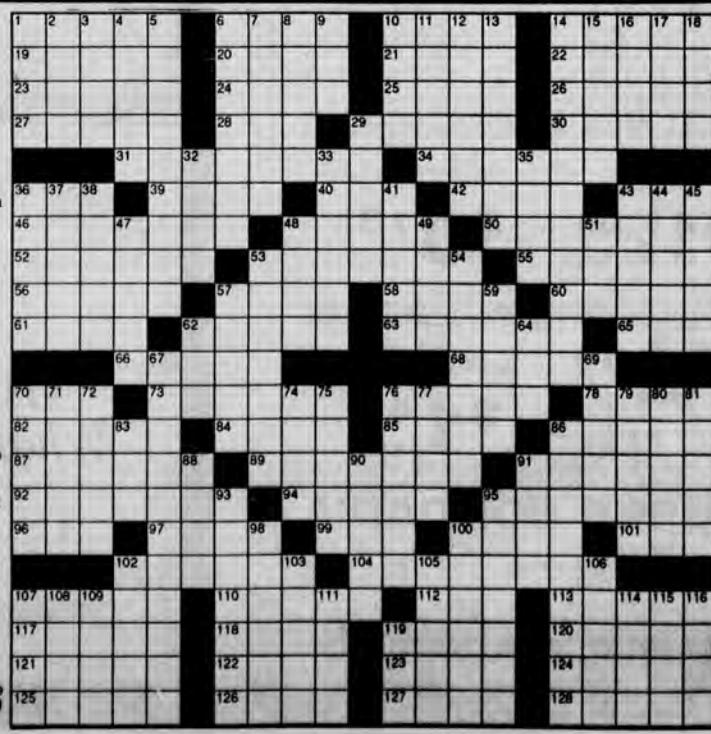
- scorn or derision
- 48 Evil one
- 50 Jewish school
- 52 Intense fear
- 53 Low, wet tracts
- 55 Neat
- 56 Word before gold leaf
- 58 Golf club
- 60 Bridget Fonda, to Jane
- 61 Saxophone need
- 62 Sharpens
- 63 Ravel
- 64 Composition
- 65 Fr. holy woman
- 66 Crushing snake
- 68 Elicits
- 70 Arthur or Lillie
- 73 Merle of Hollywood
- 76 With 16 Down, cut time (in music)
- 78 "Mr. Republican"
- 82 Russian union
- 84 Change the decor
- 85 Land of the shamrock
- 86 Ballet studio fixture

- 87 Some are tossed
- 89 Maladors
- 91 More breezy
- 92 Sharp
- 94 Irritates
- 95 Green
- 96 Bandleader
- 97 Capital of 106 Down
- 99 Hollywood dealmaker
- 100 "The Thin Man" scene-stealer
- 101 Haggard novel
- 102 Nuns' superior
- 104 Fresh
- 107 Tree of the birch family
- 110 Peter of "A World Without Love" fame
- 112 Actress Harper, to pals
- 113 Smallest in size
- 117 Baseball's Yogi
- 118 Two together
- 119 Capital of Latvia
- 120 Fill with color
- 121 Author Nin
- 122 Samms of TV
- 123 Mutate
- 124 Entertain at a banquet
- 125 Heavy

- reading?
- 126 Suppose
- 127 Social climber
- 128 Happen as a consequence
- 1 Japanese form of wrestling
- 2 Riding whip
- 3 River in England
- 4 Stillier's partner
- 5 Very cunning
- 6 Hit the books
- 7 Proportions
- 8 The black vulture
- 9 Rachel Carson's "The Arround Us"
- 10 Carnival attraction
- 11 "She's — in a gilded cage"
- 12 Liturgical book
- 13 Sweet
- 14 "...its fleece was —"
- 15 Atelier item
- 16 With 76 Across, cut time (in music)
- 17 Victory signs
- 18 Being
- 29 Suit parts
- 32 Declare formally
- 33 Common sense; colloq.

- 35 Any invention, at first
- 36 Up and about
- 37 Part of an act
- 38 Wandering tribe
- 41 European master in India
- 43 Vocal organs?
- 44 Eject from the premises
- 45 Rajah's wife
- 47 Girl's name
- 48 Bargain bonanza
- 49 Pianist Peter
- 51 Fencer's cry
- 53 Moslem mosque tower
- 54 Joins, in a way
- 57 "— Pyle, U.S.M.C."
- 59 Coolness in danger
- 62 Target in quilts
- 64 "Norma —"
- 67 Irritatingly impudent
- 69 Entertainer Kay
- 70 Fundamental
- 71 Obliterate
- 72 Geographic reference book
- 74 Pervasive atmosphere
- 75 Water wheel
- 76 French caps
- 77 Bravo and

- Grande
- 79 Pavarotti offerings
- 80 From the garden
- 81 Rudely concise
- 83 Corrode
- 86 The real McCoy
- 88 Strike-breaker
- 90 "The Enigma Variations" composer
- 91 Italian wine region
- 93 Worked the dough
- 95 Meek
- 98 Take upon oneself
- 100 Slowly, in music
- 102 Eagle's home
- 103 Dishonor or disgrace
- 105 Having to do with birds
- 106 Country on the Red Sea
- 107 Blind as —
- 108 He's after Carson
- 109 Sixty grains
- 111 Dutch cheese
- 114 Sleeveless Arab
- 115 One of a people in Sierra Leone
- 116 French head
- 119 Apt. units



Saum brothers of Newark both make nuptial plans



Saum, Stallworth

Kevin M. Saum to wed Virginia Stallworth

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Stallworth of Roswell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Stallworth, to Kevin M. Saum of Aldharetta, Ga., the son of Kenneth and Georgia Saum of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jacksonville (Ala.) High School and Emory University in Atlanta. She is currently self-employed as a computer software contractor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. He is currently a technical service representative employed by SASI in Bensalem, Pa.

A June 26, 1993, wedding is planned.



Herrmann, Saum

Kristopher A. Saum to wed Christine A. Hermann

William Herrmann of Old Bridge Township, N.J., and Joanne Herrmann of Middletown Township, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine A. Hermann, to Kristopher A. Saum of Gainesville, Fla., the son of Kenneth and Georgia Saum of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Middletown Township High School and the University of Delaware. She is a master's degree candidate in criminal justice at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. He is a master's degree candidate in geology at the University of Florida, Gainesville. A May 29, 1994, wedding is planned.

OBITUARIES/from 7A

1980. She is survived by a son, Rudolph Heller Jr. of Lakeland, Fla.; two daughters, Leslie H. Halliwell of Fruitland, Md., and Mable C. Valko of Wilmington; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service and burial were private.

Laura Jane R. Correll

Newark resident Laura Jane R. Correll died Friday, March 26, 1993, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Correll, 58, was assistant personnel manager at Westvaco Corp., Newark. She retired eight years ago after 23 years.

She was a member of Newark United Methodist Church. She was a graduate of Newark High School and Goldie-Beacom College.

She enjoyed gardening.

Mrs. Correll is survived by her husband of 40 years, Richard C.; two sons, Richard C. Jr. of Newark and Rodney Robert of New Castle; two daughters, Robin Correll Griffin of Newark and Laurie L. Rohm of Christiana; her mother, Mabel R. Reed of Newark; a sister, Mabel Ro Park of Clarksburg, Md.; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Cliff Armour of Newark United Methodist Church officiated at a service held on March 30 at Robert T. Jones and

Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington, or Newark United Methodist Church.

Christopher L. Coombs

Bear resident Christopher L. Coombs died Thursday, March 25, 1993, of respiratory failure at home.

Mr. Coombs, 41, was a licensed practical nurse. He last worked as a utilization review coordinator at Meadowood Hospital, New Castle. He retired on disability in 1992 after 14 months.

He was a former member of Delaware National Guard.

He is survived by his former wife, Susan Hopkins Coombs of Bear, a daughter, Susan J. Coombs at home; his mother, Elmira Coombs of New Castle; two brothers, Michael of Phoenix, Ariz., and Timothy of Newark; four sisters, Audrey Johnson of Hockessin, Andrea Soliday of New Castle, Deborah Elasic of Bear and Teresa Hernandez of Wilmington and his friend, Sunnie Mendiola of Bear, who cared for him.

A service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice Inc., Wilmington.

RELIGION FILE

Ebenezer services during Holy Week

Services during the Holy week at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Road, Newark, will be the following: April 9 at 7:30 p.m. a Good Friday service with special music by the senior choir, April 11 at 6:30 a.m. a Pike Creek Coalition Easter Sunrise Service and at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Easter Services. For more info., call 731-9495.

Community Easter sunrise service

Sponsored by several Newark churches, the public is invited to attend the annual Community Easter Sunrise Service on Sunday, April 11 at 6:30 a.m. at Carpenter State Park, Route 896. Participants can come to the Easter breakfast at Calvary Baptist Church, 215 East Delaware Avenue, Newark following the service. Reservations for the breakfast can be made by call 368-4904.

Resurrection production on April 9

Ogletown Baptist Church, 316 Red Mill Road, Newark, presents a dramatization of the "Resurrection of Christ" on April 9 on Good Friday at 7 p.m. Ogletown Baptist will offer two services on Easter morning at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. For more info., call 737-2511.

Holy Week services at Our Redeemer

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 10 Johnson Road, Newark will have the following services during Holy Week: On April 9 on Good Friday at Tenebrae Service will be at 7:30 p.m. and on April 11 on Easter Sunday at 10 a.m. will be a Worship on Resurrection Sunday with Holy

Communion. For more info., call 737-6176.

'The Choice' drama presented

Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church, 199 Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark, will present a special drama and contemporary music program on Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and child care will be provided. For info., call 731-7770.

'Story of Jesus' at Glasgow

A special performance of "Mark's Gospel: The Story of Jesus" will be on Good Friday, April 9 at 7 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Route 896, Bear. Nursery and child care will be provided. For more info., call 834-4772.

Musical at Word of Life

"He's Alive," a musical production of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, will be presented on April 11, Easter Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Word of Life Christian Center, Blue Hen Drive, Newark. The public is welcome and the event is free. For more info., call 453-1183.

Concert at First and Central

Organist Simon Gutteridge, who is organist of St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London (The Actors' Church), will be in a free concert at 12:30 p.m. on April 15 at First and Central Presbyterian Church, 11th and Market Street, Wilmington. For info., call 654-5371.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2880 Summit Bridge Rd • Bear, DE
(1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896)
834-4772
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Program 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters

Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Chestnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd.
Newark, DE • 368-4655
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
Christian Ed For All 11:00 a.m.
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& NURSERY
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Growing In The Spirit."

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday
Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room
..... Sat., 10:00 a.m.-Noon
ALL ARE WELCOME
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

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Bear, DE



Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery & Childcare at All Services
(302) 324-1299
"The Good Shepherd
Cares About You"

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

GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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(1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896)
834-4772
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Program 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

WESLEYAN CHURCH

706 Church Road, Newark
(302) 737-5190 • (302) 733-0413
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 10:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Available. Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Joseph C. Mutton
"Anchored to the Rock &
Geared to the Times."

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

469 Salem Church Road
(302) 738-4822
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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Children's Church, Available All Services
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Rev. Dr. J. Ron Owens, Pastor

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EASTER SUNDAY
7 am Sunrise Service
(In the Remembrance Garden)
8:45 & 11 am Worship
*NURSERY PROVIDED
Ramp Access
For The Handicapped
Pastors Barry P. Dawson
& Jeffrey W. Dandoy

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1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark
737-5040
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship
..... 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP,
ROYAL RANGERS,
MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
Paul H. Walters, Pastor
Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Johnson At Augusta
Ches. Hill Est., Newark
(302) 737-8178
Sunday School
& Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
..... 1st & 3rd Sunday
CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

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308 Possum Park Rd.
Newark, DE • 737-2300
Sunday
Worship 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Pastor,
Dr. Robert Auffarth

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Wednesday
Home Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Corner Of Rt. 896 & 40
(302) 368-4565
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Adult & Children
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.
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vision for the future."
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CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Christiana, DE
368-0515
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Worship 11:00 am
NURSERY AVAILABLE
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

& Christian Academy
1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear DE
834-8588
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Minister Rev. Irvin R. Pusey
Asst. Minister Ronald Cheadle

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231
Thomas Lazar, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES:
BIBLE STUDY 9:30 AM
WORSHIP SERVICES
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study
Rainbows • Missionettes
Royal Rangers
Nursery Provided

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

215 E. DELAWARE AVENUE, NEWARK 368-4904
SUNDAY: SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM
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

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 Church Road • Bear, DE 19701
(Located At The Intersection Of Rt. 7 & 71)
834-1599
Sunday School
(Ages 2-Adult) 9:30 am
Worship
(Nursery Avail) 10:45 am
Wed. Night Bible Study 7:15 pm
Radio Broadcast
WNRK Sunday 9 a.m.

Romanian treats offer flavorful Old World faire

The first immigrants from Romania came here between 1870 and 1895. Today the Romanian Americans are so assimilated it is hard to find them.

Some communities do still have Romanian Orthodox Churches and these places are great sources for recipes, ethnic festivals and insight.

I know you will enjoy the Romanian recipes in this column—and so will your children.

ROMANIAN SAUSAGES (makes 12 sausages)

These are great cooked on the outdoor grill.

4-5 cloves garlic, peeled
1/4 cup water
1 pound ground chuck
2/3 pound coarsely ground pork
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, whole
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 cup beef stock, fresh or canned

Crush the garlic well in the water, using a fork. Stir the meat, baking soda, seasonings and garlic puree together. Add the beef stock and mix well.

For each sausage take 1/3 cup of the meat mixture and roll between the palms of your hands into a sausage shape about 4 inches long. Place sausages side by side in a container and cover.

Refrigerate overnight so the flavors can blend.

These are excellent on the grill. They may also be broiled or baked in the oven.

Broil the sausages about 3 minutes per side until cooked through and browned.

HINT: When hand-rolling sausages or meatballs of any kind keep a small bowl of water near you so you can keep your hands a bit wet. This way the meat will not stick to your hands.

MASHED BEANS ROMANIAN (serves 5-6)

Here the Romanian cook does some creative things with a dish of mashed beans.



The Frugal Gourmet By Jeff Smith

1/2 pound dried Northern beans, rinsed and drained
1 medium yellow onion, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 medium parsnip, peeled and coarsely chopped (1 1/2 cups)
3 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, or more to taste

GARNISH

1/2 pound bacon, cut into small dice
1 medium yellow onion, peeled and chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Place the beans in a 6-quart pot and cover them with 2 inches of water above them.

Set the pot on the stove and bring to a boil. Cook for about 2 minutes, then turn off the heat. Skim off any foam, cover and let stand for 1 to 2 hours.

Add enough water to cover the beans about 1 inch above them. Add the onion, parsnip, garlic and salt. Cover and bring to a simmer.

Cook covered for 1 hour or until the beans are tender. Do not let the water boil away completely. Add more if needed.

When the beans are fully cooked pour off some of the broth if too soupy and reserve it.

Place the beans in a blender with the vegetables and enough of the broth to puree. Beans should be the consistency of pudding.

Add more of the broth as needed to puree, but do not make it too soupy. The beans will thicken a little as they cool.

Set aside, covered, in a warming

oven.

For the garnish, place the bacon in a frying pan with the chopped onion and fry until the bacon is crisp and the onion is soft. Drain off excess grease.

Add the bacon and onion to the beans and serve. Add salt and pepper if needed.

CIORBA OF VEAL (serves 8-10)

This is a sour soup—a filling dish and very Romanian.

1 1/4 pounds veal shank, sawed into 1-inch pieces
2 quarts water
2 teaspoons salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
1/4 pound (1 stick) butter
3 medium yellow onions, peeled and chopped
1 1/2 cups diced carrots (1/2-inch dice)
1 cup diced potatoes (1/2-inch dice)
1 cup chopped celery
2 shallots, peeled and finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 1/4 cups sauerkraut juice (canned is fine)
Additional salt and pepper to taste if necessary
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup chopped fresh dill

GARNISH

1/2 pint sour cream
In a 6- to 8-quart stovetop covered casserole or soup pot place the veal shank, water and salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 2 hours.
Remove the shank pieces and allow them to cool for a moment. Debone the shank pieces and chop

the meat coarsely and return it to the pot.

Heat a large frying pan and add the butter, onion, carrots, potatoes, celery, shallots and parsley. Sauté until the onions are clear and tender.

Add the vegetables to the soup pot along with the sauerkraut juice. Simmer for 25 more minutes or so, and taste for salt and pepper.

Add the lemon juice and dill. Simmer for a few more minutes and place in a soup tureen. Garnish with the sour cream and serve.

WALNUT CRESCENTS (makes about 100 cookies)

DOUGH

1 8-ounce package Philadelphia cream cheese, room temperature
16 tablespoons (2 sticks) butter or margarine, room temperature
1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
6 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons cold water

FILLING

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
1/2 pound walnuts, ground
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Confectioners' sugar for dusting

TO MAKE THE DOUGH

Place the cream cheese and butter in a bowl with the egg, sugar, flour, salt and water. Mix well.

Roll the dough into a log 10 inches long. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate the dough for at least 1 hour.

Working with 1/4 of the dough at a time, place it on a floured countertop, turning it over to coat well so it does not stick. Roll the dough out very thin.

Using a fluted pastry cutter (a

pizza cutter works too), cut the dough into strips 2 inches wide. Then cut the dough across again to make 2-inch squares.

Place 1/2 teaspoon filling on each square, using the back of a teaspoon to spread it. Roll up the square diagonally from one corner to the opposite corner or from one side to the opposite side.

Form either into a crescent shape or leave it straight, and place the filled dough on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 15 or 20 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven until the cookies are light brown.

Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar immediately. Let cool. More

powdered sugar can be added when serving.

Store in a covered container.

TO MAKE THE FILLING

In a saucepan place the butter, ground nuts, sugar and milk and cook until thick, stirring to prevent sticking. Add the vanilla.

Cool slightly before using on the dough. Sugar may be increased according to taste, but do not make the filling too sweet.

NOTE: If all the dough is not used at one time it can be stored in the refrigerator for several days, but do not freeze it.

Next: Kids in the Kitchen.

HILL TOP INN

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Local financial consultant on national television

Frederick J. Dawson of the Newark-based financial and investment consulting firm, Bassett, Brosius and Dawson, Inc., will appear on CNBC's "Money Talk" TV show next Wed., April 14, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Dawson will respond to call-in questions from the national television audience.

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THE POST DINING GUIDE

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Sat 4/10 Trouble Sleeping (unplugged)
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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

9

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE April 9-10 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Wilmington Manor Fire Co., Route 13, Wilmington.
GREAT DELAWARE KITE FESTIVAL 10 a.m. at Cape Henlopen State Park. Fee charged. 645-8073.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Classical Series on April 9-10 at 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 656-7374.

CHORALE DELAWARE CONCERT 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Greenville. 656-4520.

DELAWARE FESTIVAL CHORUS CONCERT with the Newark Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral, Wilmington. 383-4682.

COMPOSITION CONTEST, sponsored by the Delaware State Music Teachers Association (DSMTA), is open to any elementary through college level student of a DSMTA member. The application deadline is May 3. For more information, call 479-9596.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with Conductor David Zinman at 8:15 p.m. at the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Baltimore. 1-800-442-1198.

"LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR & GRILL" April 9 to 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.

MR. BLUE will play at the Soft Rock Cafe in Bear. 836-1282.

THE BLAKE THOMPSON BAND will perform at The Howard House in Elkton, Md. for their Easter Party.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents the magical comedy of Vinnie Mark plus Grover Silcox and Andy Scarpato on Friday and Saturday. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-6873.

FRED will perform at Pancho O'hara's, Naamans Road, Wilmington. For info., call 475-5706.

SATURDAY

10

RESCHEDULED EASTER EGG HUNT at 10 a.m. in the Carpenter State Park. It was postponed last week due to muddy conditions. 366-7060.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT at 7 p.m. at Mid-County Senior Center, Wilmington. Free. 995-6728.

EASTER BUNNY FESTIVITIES in Rehoboth Beach at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast and 10 a.m. for an egg hunt. 227-1627.

EASTER EGG HUNTS at 10 a.m. in three Chester County Parks. Free. (215)344-6415.

DOLPHIN AND WHALE WATCHING CRUISES on Saturdays, April 10-24 departing at 9 a.m. from Fisherman's Wharf, Lewes. Fee charged. 645-8862 or 645-8541.

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE See Friday.

ORGAN CONCERT, featuring Marc Cheban of Middletown, April 10-11 at 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (215)388-6741.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See Friday.

DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See Friday.

TAMMY WYNETTE with Impressionist/Comedian Frank Docherty will perform at Salem Community College, Dupont Field House, Carney's Point, N.J. at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 and \$25. For info., call (609)769-4811.

THE CAULFIELDS will perform at Knucklehead's, Washington Street, Wilmington. 429-0749.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET See Friday.

MATT SEVIER will play at the Varsity Grill, Wilmington.

CHARMING ARMS will play at the Del Haven Cafe, Orange Street, Wilmington, at 7 p.m. For info., 656-9381.

TONY TRAVALINI AND ALL THE RAGE will play at the Del Haven Cafe, Orange Street, Wilmington, 8:30-9:30 p.m. For info., 656-9381.

PAST TENSE will perform at the Deer Park, Main Street, Newark.

TIME CHECK will at Scorer's Pub, Rt. 4 and Marrows Road, Newark. 731-8101.

SUNDAY

11

FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Millcreek Fire Co., Kirkwood Highway. 994-3277.
EASTER AT WINTERTHUR noon to 3:30 p.m. at Winterthur Museum, Garden and Library. Fee charged. 888-4734.
"SWOON," a U.S. film about the Leopold/Leob murder case at 7:30 p.m. in Room 140 of Smith Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-1440.

ORGAN CONCERT See Saturday.

"LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR & GRILL" See Friday.

CRAZY PLANET will play at the Bourbon St. Cafe, Wilmington, from 6-9 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES NETWORK DJ Dance Party at Air Transport Command, New Castle, every Sunday except Easter in April. 8 p.m. \$6 Thirty plus age group. For info., call 1-800-ECOLOGY.

WEDNESDAY

13

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" April 13-15 at Cecil Community College Covered Bridge Theatre, North East, Md. (410)287-1037.

"ANTONIA & JANE," an account of the life-long relationship between two complete opposites, at 7 p.m. at First & Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 656-2721.

"LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S

BAR & GRILL" See Friday.

KID DAVIS AND THE KOWPOKES (formerly The Bullets) will play at the Buggy Tavern, Marsh Road, Wilmington. 478-7559.

CARDINAL SUNS will perform at the Deer Park, Main Street, Newark.

CHRIS & MOON at Fat Daddy's Pizza Castle, Elsmere.

WEDNESDAY

14

CANINE UNIT AT DOVER MALL from the Delaware Department of Corrections. 734-0415.

TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY departing from the Delaware Art Museum at 8 a.m. and returning at 8 p.m. Fee charged. 571-9590.

THE ACTOR'S LAB 7:30 p.m. at O'Field Irish Pub, Wilmington. Free. 656-5097.

"LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S

BAR & GRILL" See Friday.

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" See Tuesday.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents Open Stage Night. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-6873.

MONTANA WILDAXE to perform at Knucklehead's, Washington Street, Wilmington, 429-0749.

CHRIS & MOON will appear at Bottlecaps in Wilmington.



"Give Us Roots - Give Us Wings" is the exhibition by partners in art, Debbie Hegedus and Rowena Macleod, both of Newark, at the Center for the Creative Arts off Rt. 82 in Yorklyn, until May 1. The relief sculpture (above) is by Hegedus, and the collage (below) is one of Macleod's. For info., call 239-2434.



THURSDAY

15

ZORA NEALE HURSTON: A THEATRICAL BIOGRAPHY presented by The Delaware Theatre Co. and the Christina Cultural Arts Center April 15-17 at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. 594-1104.

CHESHIRE COUNTY YOUTH CHOIR 11 a.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (215)388-6741.

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" See Tuesday.

"LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR & GRILL" See Friday.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents Ron "The Living Sequel" Gallagher at 8 p.m. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-6873.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES NETWORK Drop In Social every Thursday at The Mirage, Elkton Pike (Rt. 896), Newark, at 5:30 p.m. For info., call 1-800-ECOLOGY.

TOM LARSEN will play at Knucklehead's, Washington Street, Wilmington, 429-0749.

CIRCUIT BREAKERS at Bottlecaps, Wilmington.
DOUBLE STANDARD will play at Scorer's Pub, Rt. 4 and Marrows Road, Newark. 731-8101.
GILPIN ST. BAND to appear at the Deer Park, Main Street, Newark.

EXHIBITS

Delaware

"NOT YET FAMOUS ARTISTS REVEALED" is the Annual Juried Undergraduate Exhibition at the University of Delaware Gallery, Old College. The show will run from April 12-23. For info., call 831-8242.

NEWARK BUSINESS ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL STOREFRONT ART EXHIBIT by Christina School District students will be held until April 16. Works appear in display windows of Newark Business Association stores, primarily along Main Street and in the Newark Shopping Center. For info., call 366-1680.

ARTIST JUNEELLA HASSERT will display her oil and watercolor paintings in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road, Newark, during the month of April. The display is free and open to the public weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For info., call 366-7091.

DELAWARE ART MUSEUM presents Of Land & Sea: Selections from the Permanent Collection through April 18. Admission charged; free to the public on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 571-9590.

CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS, located off Rt. 82 on Upper Snuff Mill Row in Yorklyn, presents collages and painted furniture by Newark artists Debbie Hegedus and Rowena Macleod which explore themes of people, home and place. The display continues through May 1. For info., call 239-2434.

THE STATION GALLERY, Kennett Pike, Greenville, presents works in oil on canvas by Newark artist Carol Gray through the month of April. Her paintings depict sites such as sun dappled gardens, landscapes with wildflower meadows, and sailboats at dock. For info., call 654-8638.

HARDCASTLE GALLERY in Wilmington presents the photographs of John Schoonover through the month of April. The artist, who photographs scenes of the Brandywine Valley area, is the grandson of noted Wilmington painter Frank Schoonover. 655-5230.

STUDIO ONE, Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, presents the new Sculpture Garden until May 31. For info., call 655-5282.

CREATIONS FINE WOODWORKING GALLERY, Creek Road, Yorklyn, presents "Enlightened Works," Stan Smoker's one-man show of steel lamp creations, until April 11. For info., call 234-2350.

THE DELAWARE STATE ARTS COUNCIL presents "Justice for All," recent paintings by New Castle artist Stephen Gustafson in Gallery I of the Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, during April. For info., call 577-3540.

HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY in Wilmington presents "Art from the Lathe," an exhibit of 150 lathe-turned objects November 1993 in Hagley's Henry Clay Mill Gallery. For info., call 658-3400.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART presents "The Impressionist and the City: Pissarro's Series" until June 6. The exhibition includes over 80 works illustrating the range of Camille Pissarro's interests from the 1890s to the year of his death in 1906. There is an extra charge and special ticketing for this exhibition. The museum is also showing "From Court to Academy: Charles-Nicolas Cochin, Royal Draughtsman and Printmaker" until May 23. For info., call (215) 787-5431.

BRANDYWINE RIVER MUSEUM in Chadds Ford, Pa., presents "Expressions of Place: The Art of William Stanley Haseltine" through April 18, and "A Visual Memoir: Prints and Drawings of Albert Winslow Barker" through May 23. For info., call (215)388-2700.

New Jersey

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN GLASS AT WHEATON VILLAGE presents "Maximizing the Minimum: Small Glass Sculpture" until Oct. 24. The museum is located in Millville, N.J. For info., call (609)825-6800.

MEETINGS

WORKSHOPS, LECTURES • DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT

Saturday, April 10

ONE-DAY WORKSHOP by artist and retired teacher Mitch Lyons of New London, Pa., at the Delaware Art Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee: \$60. To register, call 571-9590.

Monday, April 12

SIERRA CLUB MEETING at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin, at 7:30 p.m. A workshop on "Incinerators and Delaware" will be held. For info., call 328-4123.

KIMBERTON MAINTENANCE CORPORATION annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Andrews United Presbyterian Church, Kensington Boulevard and Marrows Road. For info., call 454-7449.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION OF AMERICA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120, Christiana Hospital. For info., call 475-2363.

NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB meeting at noon at the New Century Club building on Delaware Avenue. For info., call 738-3055.

"WE'RE FOR THE BIRDS" WORKSHOP at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin, 1-3 p.m. For info., call 239-2334.

SEPARATED AND DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP every second and fourth Monday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., at The Franciscan Center, North Market Street, Wilmington. For info., call 656-0711.

NEWARK COIN CLUB MEETING at 7:30 p.m. at Faith City School Cafeteria, Christians-Stanton Road, Newark. For info.,

call 322-1996.

SELF HELP FOR THE HARD OF HEARING (SHHH) MEETING at 7 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church (rear door), Elsmere. For info., call 652-6423.

Tuesday, April 13

DEBATE AT COKEBURY VILLAGE, Hockessin, on President Clinton's Economic Policy, 7:30-9 p.m. For info., call 655-0731.

Wednesday, April 14

"WILD ABOUT WILDFLOWERS" WORKSHOP at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin, 1-3 p.m. For info., call 239-2334.

NOON HOUR GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., at The Franciscan Center, North Market Street, Wilmington. For info., call 656-0711.

FIRST STATE MOTHERS OF MULTIPLETS meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Richardson Park Methodist Church, Maryland and Mathews avenues, Wilmington. For info., call 368-9691.

NOW (NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN) MEETING, 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA, South College Avenue.

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 15

FREE HEALTH WORKSHOP:

Introduction to Homeopathy - All Natural Homeopathic Medicine, at Individualized Family Health Care, Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, on April 15 and 28, 7:30-9 p.m. To register, call 656-5123.

WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESERVE presents a demonstration on repotting and propagating houseplants, 1-2:30 p.m. Meet at the London Tract Meeting house on Yeatman Station Road. For info., call (215)255-5415.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION SUPPORT GROUP MEETING at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere. For info., call Lori Forster at 328-2994 after 6:30 p.m.

NEW CASTLE CHAPTER 4265 AARP MEETING at 1:30 p.m. at the Howard J. Weston Community and Senior Center, Manor Park, New Castle. For info., call 328-2830.

Answers to Super Crossword

SCAMS	GIRES	RIAMA	WEAVE
URTEL	RIARE	ITIS	HALES
MORAY	ATUA	DISH	ISLES
OPERA	MIB	VERSO	YEASE
ASABOUSE	DANIEL		
ASH	AVES	MBS	LEDA
SCOFFED	SATAN	YESHIVA	
TEARON	MARSHES	ASAPIN	
UNDER	CHIT	TIAGON	HTIEG
REID	PHONES	DIOMERO	SHS
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ARVEN	ALDO	LINE	DARRE
SALADE	TORENOE	ALRIER	
ASATACR	HTLES	ASORABE	
LES	DANA	ADY	ASTA
SHI			
ADDEE	ASABARIS		
ALDER	ASHES	GRAN	CHABT
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Irish Workers' Festival: a celebration of history and heritage

SCENE: The newsroom of this paper

TIME: Near deadline for this edition

SETTING: Phil at computer terminal, publisher and editor talking.

LIGHTS: Come up from black

PUBLISHER: "I think Toman has really 'flipped his lid.' He is doing his column

dressed all in green, even to a green high silk hat!"

EDITOR: "It's not St. Patrick's Day, so that outfit can mean only one thing. It must be time for the Irish Workers' Festival at Hagley."

LIGHTS: Fade to black

For everyone else, save alone the Irish, another great event is set for a museum and library known for great events, Hagley. For the

Irish (those who are and those who wish they were) it is a clean, cool breath from the old sod, a grand and glorious celebration, another St. Patrick's Day.

On Saturday, April 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., The Hagley Museum and Library will present its annual Irish Worker's Festival. The day is set aside each year to honor all those immigrants from Erin who were key workers at the black powder mills of du Pont back when the country and the company were both new.

"Be advised" as they say on the police beat here at the paper, that you do not have to be Irish to come and to enjoy this annual event—nothing could be further from the truth. What you do need to attend the Irish Workers' Festival is the ability to relax and have a good time either alone or with the whole family.

The Hagley Museum and Library is well known throughout the world as a major industrial museum and resource center on American industrial growth. That's all put away for April 24! It becomes a real family place to be.



THE ARTS Phil Toman

There are many events during the festival and I would like to share information with you about some of the highlights. A case in point, the Delmar Pipe Band, shown in one of the photos with my column today. Have you ever heard the sound of bagpipes playing Irish music? "Tis a fine sound, to be sure. You can hear and see them march all around the grounds at Hagley, on the banks of the historic Brandywine.

From 11 a.m. that morning until after 5 p.m. in the evening, a Celtic fiddler will perform around the 240 acres of the museum property in an informal strolling concert. During those same hours on the stage at the restored workers' community, music and dancing will dominate the day.

Irish ballads revealing the humor and anecdotal history of the land will be sung by Irish balladeers Liam Maguire, County Tyrone, and Tony Kelliher and

County Kerry. Sing-a-longs will be very much a part of these performances which will be augmented by a musical duo, Carnloch.

Want to try an Irish jig or step-dance? The students of the McAleer School will be there to show you how and to perform set dances. This school has won championships at many competitions and are paying a return visit to this years festival.

For the wee ones you bring, there will be story telling, toy making, clowns, games, dress ups and fun galore. Sandy Lewis, also pictured with my column today, will be spinning the tales of the land by the Irish Sea.

Now for the important part—the food!! ("Tis an Irish festival you know.") The food of Ireland will be presented in the museum's restored worker's area where a pot of tea will be brewing all day long. There will be many varieties of Irish breads and "fancies" including my favorite, soda bread. There will also be scones and porter, a moist dark bread with raisins.

Jill MacKenzie, public affairs director at Hagley, has informed



Sandy Lewis will spin Irish tales at the Irish Festival.

me that all of the grounds will be open for you to stroll, so be sure to bring a camera! This time of year there are many photo opportunities at Hagley.

Admission for the Irish Workers' Festival is \$9 for adults and students, \$4 for those 14 years and younger. An entire household may attend for \$24. If you would like for information, call (302) 658-2400.



The Delmar Pipe Band will offer Irish music at Hagley Museum's annual Irish Workers' Festival on April 24.

SKATERS/from 6A

to the 1992 nationals in Portland, Maine.

Coached by Linda Martin and Pamela Welch, the team members are: Gayle DeSouza, Tracey DiLeonardo, Lindsey DiStefano, Sarah Faulkner, Gwendolyn Ferrese, Jennifer Gilbert, Jaime Hurd, Megan Lynam, Noelle McKinney, Megan McMillan, Jane Novatny, Katie O'Neill, Carol Rodriguez, Erica Sheets, Rebecca

Sykes, Kimberly Turner, and Christina Welch.

The Precisionaires, most of whom are college students, skate in the senior category. Wearing gilt tuxedo-style costumes trimmed in blue, their moves are to "New York, New York," "Puttin' On the Ritz," and other show tunes. They placed second at Easterns. The team went to nationals in Anchorage, Alaska, in 1991.

Coached by Wendy McNally Deppe and Pamela Welch, the team members are: Juliette Ballak, Alison Banning, Judy Bardsley, Lisa Jo Birkmeier, Meredith Bolea, Jennifer Buck, Dani Caron, Stacie Collender, Tom Cresswell, Suzanne DuRoss, Julie Engellis, Jennifer Harkins, Valori Hunt, Sandra Larkin, John Love, Carolyn

Maloney, Amy Martin, Amy Rogers, Kathryn Shoemaker, Darlene Waterson, and Melissa Watson.

The Delaware Diamonds are entered in the adult category where at least 75 percent of the skaters must be over 24 years of age. A Scottish theme is presented in their costumes and music. They placed

second in Easterns. This is their fourth trip to nationals in as many years, having been to Houston, Anchorage, and Portland, Maine.

Coached by Alice Rakowski and Pamela Welch, the skaters are: Juliette Ballak, Judy Bardsley, Brenda Bilous, Lisa Jo Birkmeier, Jennifer Buck, Lisa Clarke, Staci Collender, Tom Cresswell, Marilyn

Day, Peggy Delfabbro, Cindy Dumas, Suzanne DuRoss, Pat Gardner, Betty Garvom, Joan George, Elaine Hickman, Sharon Hudson, Ann Humphrey, Nancy Jehl, Donna Keller, Nancy Kirk, Jane Koehler, John Love, Pat McQuaide, Nancy O'Brien, Amy Rogers, Carol Taylor, and Karen Williams.

PASSOVER/from 1A

of Death, how this messenger skipped those homes with blood stains on their doors. In these homes lived the Jewish people, who were slaves of Pharaoh, King of Egypt.

The holiday of Pasach, or Passover, celebrates the last of the 10 plagues inflicted upon the people of Egypt, killing the first-born son of each household including Pharaoh's own young boy.

It was only then he released the Jewish people from their bondage, leaving them to wander the desert for 40 years in search of Canaan, the promised land. What we now call Israel.

The story behind the holiday fascinates children during the eight days in which it's observed. BJ and Carolyn Roth of Newark, for example, skip dessert to watch "The Ten Commandments" on TV, which their grandfather taped for them. It's this continuum of experience, this bond with tradition that their mother, Kathy Roth, and their grandparents, Alan and Yetta Lansky, want the two children to have.

Before dinner, they read the Four Questions together. Carolyn, 10, recited in Hebrew, eight-year-old BJ in English. The questions summarize the holiday's meaning.

The other blessings are read before the 14 people seated around the Lansky's table are served dinner. As serious a holiday Passover is, it is also a time for people to gather with friends and relatives. Not just for the "seder," or ceremonial dinner, but for the fellowship.

"It's nice that the kids are being

exposed to the same traditions that I was," Kathy Roth said.

Alan Lansky said the holiday typifies the passing of Jewish culture from one generation to the next. "We're not real religious, although we are real Jewish."

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SPORTS

THE POST

POST GAME



By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Weather woes continue on

The so-called spring continues on with the weather not improving at all.

Mother Nature's misery also continues to wreak havoc on the spring sports season. Only a few of the events scheduled have been completed. Most have been postponed. It's gotten so bad that athletic directors are not even rescheduling things until the weather finally breaks. Backed-up schedules could prove to be a factor in some games later on this spring. When baseball and softball teams have to play four or five times a week, pitching will be at a premium — in both sports. Good teams with two or three good pitchers will be even with other teams or maybe at a disadvantage when playing a fourth game in seven days.

While upsets dotted the local calendar last week, the St. Mark's High baseball team proved that it is definitely one of the best teams in the state. The Spartans, ranked second in The Post Preseason Top 10, are 4-0 with a big win over highly ranked Concord.

On the softball side, Christiana upset Glasgow 7-4. The Vikings looked very good in downing the Dragons. The Dragons, however, didn't look like the state finalist team that finished last season. The loss may do Glasgow some good by refocusing it. The Vikings looked like the Dragons did a year ago and may prove to be one of the better teams in the conference.

Fourth-ranked Caravel still had not played a game through the weekend.

Football time again?

The weather seems more conducive to football so the University of Delaware football team will feel comfortable as it starts spring practice this week.

The Blue Hens, coming off a Yankee Conference championship and a trip to the NCAA's I-AA semifinals, will be going through drills and looking to sure up some positions for another run at the title this fall. The battle for the quarterback spot will be one of the most interesting of the spring and August practices. Senior Dale Fry is the logical choice to step in and fill departing Bill Vergantino's big shoes. But redshirt freshman Leo Hamlett is very talented and should challenge for the job.

Hamlett would bring a lot of the qualities that Vergantino brought to the job in terms of style. It would also set up a similar situation that Vergantino went through in having a four-year starter. That, obviously, paid big dividends last fall when the Hens won the conference crown and two games in the playoffs.

However, don't underestimate what Fry can do for the team. His teammates have a tremendous amount of respect for him.

Spring action finally underway

Glasgow baseball team tops Newark nine

By John Holowka
Special to The Post

It was the long and the short of it Monday for Glasgow High.

Six-foot-seven Chuck Beatie clobbered a solo shot in the seventh to tie the game, and 5-foot-4 starter John Leckie turned in nine innings of six-hit ball as Glasgow edged district rival Newark 3-2 in Flight A extra-inning baseball.

"The farthest I've gone before was seven innings," said Leckie a senior who boosted his record to 2-0. "(Beatie's) homer got everybody started. All I wanted to do after that was finish the game and win. I think everybody has an idea what we have to do this season. We're ready for it."

Glasgow, which extended its record to 2-0, scored the winning run in the ninth. Forrest Flanagan led off with a walk, stole second and on Leckie's sacrifice fly to left tagged and headed for third. The wide relay throw wandered into Newark's player area and Flanagan was awarded home.

"We had a few chances to win the game earlier but missed some bunt attempts," said Glasgow second-year Coach Kevin Ziegler. "Like I said in the beginning of the season, 'If we're going to do anything this year, we have to win the close games.'"

The Dragons took a 1-0 lead in the first following a lead-off walk to Buzz Winterringer, who stole second and scored on Leckie's double to left. Newark tied the

See DRAGONS/3B



Glasgow's John Leckie pitched all nine innings in the Dragons' 3-2 win. Post Photo/E. Fine

Christiana upsets Glasgow in softball

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

GLASGOW — Christiana High's softball team proved last Wednesday there is another local team that has lofty state tournament aspirations.

Senior pitcher Wendy Hirst scattered six hits as the Vikings, ranked 10th in the Post Preseason Top 10, stunned third-ranked Glasgow 7-4 in both team's chilly opener.

"We had never beaten Glasgow before," said an excited Hirst following the game. "We really wanted to win. This will give us a lot of confidence for the rest of the year."

Christiana leadoff hitter Katie Miller set the tone for the in the first at-bat of the game. Miller, facing Glasgow's Julie Geissler with two strikes on her, blasted a triple over centerfielder Dana Bumgardner's head. Two batters later, first baseman Christine Hetland hit a sacrifice fly to center enabling Miller to scamper home with the game's first run.

"That certainly helped me a lot," Miller said of her first at-bat. "But I think it got everyone going."

The Vikings stretched the lead to 4-0 in the second inning when two hits and two Dragons' errors enabled three runs to score. Shortstop Danielle Davis singled to left field to start the inning. Tammy Benton, who plays second

See VIKINGS/3B

Blue Hens open spring grid practice

The defending Yankee Conference champion University of Delaware football team opened a month of spring drills Monday in preparation for the annual Blue-White game May 1.

Over 100 candidates will turn out for the four weeks of practices, which will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p.m. There will also be a scrimmage each Saturday morning. All practices and scrimmages are open to the public.

Head Coach Tubby Raymond, who enters his 28th year with a 223-88-2 record, will welcome back 40 letterwinners and 15 starters from last year's team that advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA's I-AA playoffs before being eliminated by eventual titlist and homestanding Marshall.

Included in the returnees is a strong running game led by Daryl Brown (1,225 yards and 10 touchdowns) and Lanue Johnson (17 touchdowns), a deep linebacking corps that returns six regulars, a solid kicking game and a strong offensive line. All-

American defensive end Matt Morill also returns.

Sophomore standout Pat Williams, from Glasgow High, will compete for significant time in the offensive backfield. Williams, who rushed for 91 yards on 14 carries and caught three passes for 24 yards, also played some spread end last season and could see time there.

The one big question mark facing the Hens is at the quarterback position where four-year starter and Delaware Athlete of the Year Bill Vergantino graduated with 25 UD records. Senior Dale Fry, Vergantino's backup the past two seasons, and redshirt freshman Leo Hamlett will battle for the starting spot.

The defending conference champs lose four starters on offense and five on defense.

The secondary also is another spot where the defense will have to replace starters. Three members graduated from the defensive backfield including

See FOOTBALL/3B

Nichols' one-hitter leads Spartans to win

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

MILLTOWN — If pitching and defense is what wins in baseball then St. Mark's appears to be in great shape this spring.

Junior Jamie Nichols pitched a masterful one-hitter and the Spartans shutout Archmere 10-0 Monday afternoon to lift their record to 4-0 on the young season. It was the third shutout in four games for the St. Mark's pitching staff, who have given up just four runs on the season.

"I was very pleased with the effort," said St. Mark's Coach Tom Lemon. "Jamie pitched real well,

we played good defense and even turned a double play. We also hit the ball in key situations. It was a good win."

The second-ranked Spartans jumped on the Auks in the first inning scoring three times. Centerfielder Mark Zych and second baseman Jack Birch led the inning off with walks. Both runners advanced a base on Brian August's ground ball out and Zych scampered home from third on a passed ball. Cleanup hitter Jason Thomas then singled home Birch. Two batters later, Nichols' sharp single to left plated Thomas.

The lead was stretched to 4-0 in

See SPARTANS/3B



Blue Rocks' second baseman Michael Tucker gets tip from former major leaguer and current Wilmington Coach Rafael Santana. Post Photo/E. Fine

Blue Rocks prepare to open first season

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

The Wilmington Blue Rocks made their first Delaware appearance Tuesday in Newark.

The Class A Blue Rocks, a Kansas City Royals' farm club, held a workout at the University of Delaware's Delaware Diamond before heading to Winston-Salem, N.C. for Thursday's Carolina League opener against the Winston-Salem Spirits (a Cincinnati Reds affiliate). The team just got into New Castle County on Monday after the long drive up from Florida, where it completed its spring training Sunday.

"We're all very excited about playing for the Blue Rocks," said second baseman Michael Tucker, who played for the 1992 United States Olympic team, was a first-round draft pick by the Royals and

is one of the top major league prospects in the minors. "The guys who played for Baseball City (Fla.) last year are really excited because they didn't have any fans down there and up here the whole community is really excited."

The nucleus of the Blue Rocks was the Baseball City team in the Florida State League last season. The team averaged less than 100 fans per game and received no attention at all from the local media.

"This microphone is more than I saw all of last year," said Blue Rocks manager Ron Johnson about a radio microphone in front of him. "This is really nice. I'm so excited I can barely stand still. Last year, we had no newspapers, no press no fans. Here, I couldn't even get into my hotel without people welcoming and talking to me. This is really

See BLUE ROCKS/3B

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jamie Nichols – St. Mark's

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

St. Mark's pitcher Jamie Nichols has had quite a start to the 1993 baseball season.

Nichols, a junior, tossed a crafty one-hitter Monday as the second-ranked Spartans downed Archmere 10-0. Nichols, pitching four innings, also combined with Brad Silcox on a no-hitter against Avon Grove last week.

In fact, Nichols has pitched 14

innings this season without giving up a run!

The big right-hander can also hit the ball. He had two hits and drove home two runs in the Archmere game and also banded out two doubles in the Spartans' big win over Concord on Saturday.

"I felt real good out there," said Nichols following the Archmere game in which he faced just 22 batters – just one over the minimum. "I just tried to stay ahead of the hitters and get the job done."

Nichols, amazingly, needed only 81 pitches in his seven-inning one-hitter.

"He really pitched well," said St. Mark's Coach Tom Lemon of Nichols. "He threw strikes and stayed on top. He's a junior but he has a tremendous amount of experience. He pitched all summer with Post 1 (state champion American Legion team)."

Homiak gets first win as Hens sweep two from Pennsylvania

Manlove's double plates winning run

Freshman pitcher Veronica Homiak recorded her first career win in her first career start for the University of Delaware softball team.

Homiak – a three time All-State pitcher from Caravel Academy – struck out six, walked one and gave up only three hits in the Blue Hens' 3-1 victory over the University of Pennsylvania Sunday. Homiak was helped by another local product – Glasgow High's Kari Manlove – who provided the winning hit.

With the game tied 1-1 in the seventh, the Hens scored two runs to secure the victory. Third base-

man Lisa Kosanovich led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Allison Gladwell. Manlove, a catcher, double home Kosanovich for the winning run.

Delaware, now 4-3 on the season, also won the second game of the doubleheader with the Quakers 5-3.

St. Mark's graduate Christine Etherington, 3-3 on the year, earned the win pitching four innings with six strikeouts.

The Hens dropped a 7-6 decision in 14 innings to Bucknell on a frigid Saturday afternoon. The two Sunday wins gave Coach B.J. Ferguson her 200th career victory.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Field Hockey instructional league slated

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is offering an outdoor instructional field hockey for junior high school girls in grades six through eight. The six-week program will be held on Friday evenings at Shue Middle School beginning April 30 and ending June 4. Registration is \$20. For more information call 323-6418.

Summer field hockey leagues scheduled

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor the high school and women's field hockey leagues this summer. The season will consist of 10 games. The high school league plays on Mondays and Wednesdays, and the women's league plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A men's team will be accepted into the women's league if it applies. Play begins June 7. The fee is \$310 for the high school league and \$360 for the women's league and is due May 14. For more information call 323-6418.

Stadium available for public use

The Delaware Stadium Corporation reminds you that Delaware's new multi-purpose stadium is available for public use. For application information, call the Wilmington Blue Rocks at 888-2015 or contact either the Delaware Development Office or the Wilmington Department of Parks and Recreation.

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

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Blue Hen baseball team exchanges doubleheader sweeps with Hartford

Hannah hits five homers in weekend's games

The University of Delaware baseball team split four North Atlantic Conference games with Hartford over the weekend.

Senior first baseman Bruce Hannah, from Newark, led a Blue Hens' sweep on Saturday with four home runs and 11 runs-batted-in. Delaware won the first game 19-5 and the second 12-4.

Hitting just .192 with one RBI entering the weekend, Hannah went 5-for-7 over the two games. He drove in five runs in the first game and six in the second, including a grand slam. He hit two homers in each game.

In the first contest, the Hens led 4-1 before breaking the game open with 12 runs in the fourth inning.

Junior pitcher Alex Pugliese improved to 3-0, striking out six over five innings. Junior Deron Brown went 4-for-4, scoring four runs and knocking in three. Captain Bill Dilenno, also a Newark High graduate, was 3-for-4 with two runs scored, while designated hitter Matt Schmidt had two runs and two RBIs.

In the second game, the Hawks

led 4-3 in the fifth inning, before Hannah connected for a two-out, two-run shot, giving the Hens a 5-4 lead. Delaware broke the game open in the sixth, scoring seven runs. Centerfielder Kevin Blackhurst led off the inning with a home run. Dilenno knocked in two runs with a double, and Hannah capped the stanza with a grand slam.

Sophomore Curt Schnurr (1-1) pitched a complete game to capture his first victory of the season. He gave up four runs over seven innings, striking out seven. Blackhurst went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, while Dilenno was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBIs. Third baseman Cliff Brumbaugh went 2-for-2, scoring one run and driving in one.

Hartford, however, rebounded from a doubleheader sweep on Saturday afternoon, winning two games from the Hens on Sunday.

The Hawks (6-9 overall, 2-2 NAC) scored four runs in the third inning to capture game one 7-3, and held off a late Delaware rally in the second game to earn a 3-2

victory. The losses dropped Delaware's record to 7-5 overall, 4-4 in the conference.

Designated hitter Paul Francesconi led the way for the Hawks in the first game, going 2-for-4, with two runs scored and two runs-batted-in. He had doubles in both the third and the fifth innings.

Hannah continued his weekend onslaught with a two-run homer in the sixth inning to cut the Hartford lead to 7-3. Hens' leftfielder Tom Lafferty went 2-for-4 in game one while Blackhurst continued his hot hitting, going 2-for-3.

In the second game, Delaware took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a solo homer by shortstop Dan Hammer. The Hens led 2-0 in the fifth inning, when Hartford rallied to tie the game 2-2. The Hawks took a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning.

Brown was 2-for-4 in game two while Hammer went 2-for-3. Sophomore pitcher Jamie Wilson (2-1) allowed just one earned run and five hits over seven innings of work.



Newark's Tim Abshagen lays down sacrifice bunt against Glasgow.

Post Photo/E. Fink

DRAGONS/from 1B

game in the third when Sean McCullough cracked a double over the left-fielder's head and came home on Jason Lloyd's bloop single over second base.

The Yellowjackets took the lead 2-1 in the sixth. Starting pitcher Jeff Parent singled and went to second on an errant throw, Tim Abshagen bunted him to third and Parent scored on McCullough's solid single to right. Beattie then

threw the game in the seventh with his cloud-seeder.

McCullough, a freshman shortstop, finished 2-of-3 with an RBI and scored once. Parent surrendered two runs on five hits with six strikeouts before being relieved in the seventh by loser Mike Johnston and went 2-of-4. Johnston doubled for Newark.

"This was the first game and

Newark was hungry for a win," said Glasgow Assistant Coach John Taylor. "They have some hitters. But Leckie pitched an excellent game."

Leckie gave up six hits over nine innings, struck out nine and put down the 'Jackets in order the final two innings. Beattie hit 2-of-4, and Leckie Antoine Haman and Mark Rutt all had hits for Glasgow.

VIKINGS/from 1B

base, reached on an error to put runners on second and third. An infield ground out by Heidi Plotzer moved both runners up to second and third. Freshman Ellie Miller followed by reaching on an error that allowed Davis and Benton to score. Following another ground out, Ellie Miller scored on sister Katie's infield single.

"Defense cost us the game," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker. "We just didn't make the plays. We looked typical of a team that hasn't been outside [because of the weather] and Christiana looked great. They made all the plays and deserved to win."

"Wendy [Hirst] pitched a great game."

The Dragons battled back with two runs in the bottom of the second to cut the lead in half. Amy Blouse, with one out, singled to left field and catcher Lisa Saulsbury followed with a single to right. Diana Brown's infield out scored Blouse and Beth Phipps single plated Saulsbury.

Christiana, however, answered with two more runs in the third inning. Hirst led off with a single and Hetland walked. A two-out Glasgow error brought both runners home to stretch the lead to 6-2.

"I think people will respect us now," said Christiana's Wendy Rineer, who plays third base. "Other teams will look at us differently."

Both pitchers cruised through

the next three innings before Christiana scratched out another run in the top of the seventh. Rineer walked and came around to score on another Glasgow error.

Glasgow, however, wouldn't go down without a fight. The Dragons rallied in the bottom of the seventh with two runs. Blouse led the inning off with another single to left field. Saulsbury hit a line drive that Davis caught for the first out. Brown then hit a bloop single to center to put runners on first and second. Phipps then singled to right scoring both runners but was

thrown out at second base trying to stretch the single into a double. Hirst got the following batter for the game's final out.

"We knew we could give up a run or so," said Hirst of Glasgow's final rally. "We were just trying to get one out at a time."

Geissler allowed just five Christiana hits but the Glasgow errors hurt. Another key was Hirst's ability to keep the Dragons' top four batters in the order off base. The top four Dragon batters were a combined 0-for-12.

Mustangs open spring soccer season in Pa.

The Delaware Mustangs, a Kirkwood Soccer Club under-10 girls team, opened the 1993 spring season at the Council Rock (Pa.) Spring Cup.

The team lost two 1-0 games to Lower Merion and Hulmeville (on a penalty kick) and tied Crusa 0-0.

Western Y Wallace completes indoor soccer season

The Western YMCA Wallace F.C. completed its indoor season on April 3. Wallace defeated three opponents scoring 18 goals while allowing none in the preliminary games. Wallace was defeated 1-0 in the final by Southern Lehigh.

Western YMCA Strikers win indoor state championship

The Western YMCA Strikers defeated the Kirkwood Jaguars 6-1

HIGH SCHOOL TOP TENS (April 6)

TOP 10

S O F T B A L L

1. William Penn
2. Padua
3. Caravel
4. Wilm. Christian
5. Christiana
6. Glasgow
7. St. Elizabeth
8. Laurel
9. Dickinson
10. Smyrna

TOP 10

B A S E B A L L

1. Seaford
2. St. Mark's
3. Brandywine
4. Salesianum
5. Caravel
6. William Penn
7. Concord
8. Caesar Rodney
9. Middletown
10. Glasgow

to capture the Indoor state title.

In the preliminary games, the Strikers outscored their four opponents 21-2.

The win gave the Western YMCA both the outdoor and

indoor state championships.

The Strikers began their outdoor season in the Baltimore Beltway League on Sunday by defeating Greater Harford United 4-0.

BLUE ROCKS/from 1B

neat."

Johnson feels good about his team as well.

"I think we're going to have a very fine ballclub," said the manager who led his team to a 71-60 record last year in his first season of managing. "We have all young prospects. All young players, no old guys coming down a level. That makes it a lot of fun."

"The organization is very excited about this team and believes that the young guys should stay on a team over the long haul so I think a lot of these guys will be here all year."

One problem a minor league manager faces is the juggling delicate balance between winning and developing the young talent.

"You have to find a balance," said Johnson who hit .261 in 46

bats in his brief major league career. "There are some things I can't do down here. I probably won't be sacrificing a big hitter in the late innings or trying a suicide squeeze. Some pitchers I would be tempted to lift will stay in because they need the work."

"But other than that we're going out every day to try and win the game. We're going to give 100% at all times and our players will too."

John Gross, who compiled a 9-6 record pitching for Baseball City last season, got the Opening Day starting assignment from Johnson.

"I'll have a few butterflies, but I'll be ready to go," said Gross Tuesday afternoon. "Our team looks ready and we're expecting to do really well."

"There's a big difference in playing up here compared to

Baseball City. The attitude is much better for everyone. The fan support here is going to be great and all the guys are really looking forward to it."

SPARTANS/from 1B

the third inning on Nichols' double to center which scored Thomas, who had reached on an error.

The game was broken open in the fourth when St. Mark's scored four more runs. Jimmy Lynch started the one-out rally by reaching on an error. Two batters later, Birch singled to right. August followed with a walk to load the bases and Thomas cleared the bases with a booming double to deep left field. Thomas came around to score on John Griffith's single up the middle.

Delaware opens its schedule Sept. 4 at home against Lehigh.

FOOTBALL/from 1B

two-time All-America free safety Warren McIntire. Former Glasgow standouts Paul Williams and Tyrann Rice will battle for playing time in the secondary. Williams enters the spring as the number one right cornerback on the depth chart while Rice is the number two left corner.

Due to renovations to the East stands and the installation of a new drainage system under the field, the annual spring game will not be held in Delaware Stadium this spring. NCAA regulations prohibit the game being played at an off-campus site, so the intrasquad contest will be held on the practice field at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 1.

The fall season will also mark the first with the Yankee Conference's new structure in place. The conference has added

1993 SCHEDULE

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 9/4 | LEHIGH |
| 9/11 | WILLIAM & MARY * |
| 9/18 | at Rhode Island * |
| 9/25 | WEST CHESTER |
| 10/9 | at J. Madison |
| 10/16 | VILLANOVA * |
| 10/23 | at UMass * |
| 10/30 | MAINE |
| (Homecoming) | |
| 11/6 | TOWSON ST. |
| (Parents Day) | |
| 11/13 | RICHMOND * |
| 11/20 | at Northeastern * |

* Yankee Conference games

William & Mary, James Madison and Northeastern and split into two divisions. Delaware will play in the Mid-Atlantic Division with Villanova, William & Mary, James Madison, Northeastern and Richmond.

Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Boston University will play in the New England Division. The team with the best overall record in eight Yankee Conference games will be the declared champion.

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101 Announcements 117 Notices Brazilian Boy 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Linda, 301 762-2858 or (1) 800 SIBLING.	200 Real Estate Sales 202 Acreage & Lots 42 acres with BOLD STREAM \$29,990. Ideal for hunting, camping or private getaway. Mature hardwoods, recent survey! Financing 800 735-9106 Ext 4055. Greenbrier Highlands. Owner/Broker.	202 Acreage & Lots A waterfront lot, Elk River, St. John's Manor. Perc'd. Dock bldg-permit. Boat slip. Owner, 215 565-0973. Conowingo wooded bldg lot, 1 ac +, \$26,900. Baker & Hughes, Inc. 410 398-1977. Advertise Found Items If you find an item, give us a call to place an ad. There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!
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202 Acreage & Lots One Hour Beltway Handyman Special \$44.99 This NEW rustic cedar retreat is ready to finish. Nestled amid mature hardwoods on 4 acres. State road frontage. Financing. (1) 800 334-3916, ext 5555. Patten/Broker.	224 Vacation Property Buttonwood Beach, MD-35ft R/V, sheds, golf cart, cen. a/c, 35ft screened porch. \$38,000. 410 392-6906. Indian Acres 2 lots. Asking \$7000 for both, 410 398-8194. Mill Pond Affordable, little maintenance, low taxes. Located near the shore in Delaware on a pond. Call Broadcreek Realty, 800 221-5575. 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!	238 Sites For Sale 10x55 Single mature adult or couple, no children pre'd, no pets, no washer. Can stay in park with approval, \$1500 best offer. 410 378-5031/378-9538. We Guarantee Results! For Just \$8! Place an ad to sell 1 item priced under \$1000 for 1 week. If your item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad a 2nd week FREE!
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254 Apartments Unfurnished 1BR, Attractive, Private. Cherry Hill, 2 car private parking, washer/dryer hookup, large back deck, cathedral ceiling, cent heat & air, \$455/mo. No pets. 410 398-0123. 2BR duplex, North East. With yard. W/D hook-up. \$435/mo. 410 642-6378. 2BR Elktion Sunny & clean, eat in kitchen, fridge & stove, w/d hookup, \$435/mo & sec dep & rels req'd. 410 287-9425. ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE! Select studios. Fr \$299, 1BR Fr \$339, 2BR Fr \$419, 3BR Fr \$539. Micro oven, H/W incl. Limited Offer subject to availability. Newark. 302-737-5681, Joyce. Limited offer, subject to avail. Elktion-1BR 3rd flr, partly furn. Gd area. \$325 + util/s. Prefer single clean person. 410 398-8667, 7am-5pm. Large 2BR apt on 5ac wooded lot in Fair Hill. W/W carpet, walk-in closets, eat-in kit w/built-in cabinets, stove, refig, dishwasher, w/d also avail. \$475/mo. + 1 mo sec dep & January rent is free. No pets. No more than 3 people. 410 398-3696 9am-2pm.	260 Houses Unfurnished Cherry Hill-North of Elktion. 3BR duplex. \$575/mo. Call 410 658-5546. Ask for Barry. Elktion-2BR Hollingsworth Mn, 1/2 duplex, Stove, fridge furnished, w/d hook up. No pets. \$395/mo. For info, call 410 398-2856. Elktion-2BR w/w carpet, large brand new eat-in kitchen, utility shed, lg yard, deck. Mint cond. \$500/mo. Call David. 410 398-7673. Fair Hill Area, 2-3BR blevel, country setting, \$700/mo. 410 392-9929. If you need a place to rent contact Modern Leasing. Placement services are free. 410 398-0699 9am-5pm. North East-Executive bi-level on 1ac, garage, F/P, C/A. \$925/mo + \$925 sec. A. C. Litzenberg & Son, 410 398-3877.	266 Office Space For Rent Elktion- North Street Professional Plaza 1115 sq ft of office space. Available immed. 410 287-8888. Clean Your Attic With A Classified Ad! A 3 line ad for 1 week is FREE for any 1 item priced at \$100 or less! Give us a call, 410 398-1230.
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Subscribe!
THE POST
Get 1 year of your community newspaper for \$12⁰⁰
(New Castle County residents only)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Phone _____
Signature _____

☐ Payment Enclosed - \$12⁰⁰
☐ Bill my MC/VISA

_____ Exp. _____

Make checks payable to:

153 E. Chestnut Hill Road
Newark, Delaware, 19713
Please Do Not Send Cash
Allow up to 2 weeks for new starts!

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A major change is in the wind. Where partners, associates, friends and even acquaintances have been difficult lately, there is suddenly a lightening up. You get to really talk it all through this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You didn't need a soothsayer the last few months to tell you life was distinctly out of sorts. But what has been really going on is that you (yes, you) have been out of whack. You feel better this week and start being your old self.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more understanding of a child or loved one who may be feeling out of whack. You reiterate what is important to you. You may shake your head at some of the stuff that goes down at work and at home, but never fear, Gemini is here.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partner reverses position this week and may do so one more time next week. One thing is for sure what is, isn't. You have some control over all of this, but you must find it within yourself. Chill out this weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Wish upon a star this week and watch it happen! It may not happen exactly as you picture it, but it will happen nonetheless. Your nerves may be jolted by what happens, but your heart will be elated by the events that come down.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Though you believe you are being perfectly clear, you just may not be. Creative juices are forced to surface when you can't come to a resolution. You may even shock yourself with your own ingenuity. Look to greater financial gains and get started now.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) One-to-one relating is highlighted this

week. Be your loving self dealing with those in your life. You see just how freeing it is for you to express yourself in this intense and caring way. Hold on to your hat next week.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) FINALLY, others see things your way. However, a word to the wise: Don't count on plans sticking right now. There are changes left and right. Be careful about overdoing this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Think twice before you put out some heavy bucks this week. You may be sure that this one is a winner, but don't worry. You get another chance next week. Zero in on interpersonal relationships, as you are likely to find fulfillment.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Odd, you change your mind not once, but twice, in the upcoming weeks. Be smart and resist making authoritative statements. Career opportunities open up, and you may be overwhelmed by your love life.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Good news from a distance knocks on your door and makes you very happy indeed. Before you decide to head off for Nirvana, you must deal with a skeleton in your closet. And don't be surprised if another one pops up out of the blue.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Magic seems to be in the air this week. First, something you wished for that didn't happen, does. Then, two unbelievable offers (business? pleasure?) suddenly pop up out of the blue. One thing is for sure, you vanish big time this weekend.

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210 Houses For Sale Elk Landing-2BR TH 1 1/2 ba. LR, DR, kit. Newly carpeted. \$62,500. 410 392-3039. Elktion-W Creek VII 3BR b level, 2 yrs old, owner relocating. C/A, gas ht, w/w, country kit, \$96,000. 2 mi from I95, 410 398-9062. Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext GH-9045 for current repo list. Nottingham Green 2 story colonial 4BR, sunroom, 1st floor laundry room, garage, private yard, close to neighborhood pool. 302-368-9423. Reposessed Houses Sold Every Month in Delaware 75-25% below market prices. List of 15-40 houses to be sold this month. Info packet on how to buy them. Send \$20 check or money order to: Do-All Services, 2029 Marsh Rd., Wilm, DE 19810.	230 Mobile Homes 232 Mobile Homes-Rent Ready for occupancy 2 BR suitable for single or single parent w/ child. \$345 base rent. Sec dep req'd. 410 287-6429. 1-5pm, M-F, 10am-1pm, Sat. Ready for occupancy 2 BR suitable for single or single parent w/ child. \$345 base rent. Sec dep req'd. 410 287-6429. 1-5pm, M-F, 10am-1pm, Sat.	250 Real Estate Rentals 252 Apartments Furnished SMALL APARTMENTS AT SMALL PRICES NEAR UNIVERSITY 302-737-7319 656-7373 254 Apartments Unfurnished 1BR, Cherry Hill. Private entrance & dock, A/C, cable TV. \$475/mo. 410 392-3408 after 6pm. 1BR, Elktion. Large apt. \$425/mo. includes heat. \$425 sec dep req'd. 410 392-3472. 1BR-Perryville area 1BR, 1ba. Utis incl'd. \$350/mo + sec dep. Quiet area. 5 min to I-95. 410 378-2342. 1BR-Elktion 215 Howard St. 1st flr apt, wash/dry, fridge, stove, C/A, elec heat, off street parking. Tenant pays utis. 1 yr lease. 1 mo sec dep. \$350/mo. 410-398-1905. between 8am-4pm for app.
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236 Mobile Homes-Sale 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.	WATERFRONT Year Round Home ANCHOR REALTY, INC. 410-398-4877
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AUCTION SALE

BY STEPHENSON'S AUCTIONS
215-364-2260

Office Furniture - Office Machines
And Miscellaneous Equipment

Moved for convenience of Sale
to VFW Post #475
100 Veterans Lane • Newark, DE 19711
Wednesday Apr 14, 1993 - 10 AM

Inspection From 8:30 AM Sale Day
Desks - Files - Chairs - Office
Partitions - Fold Leg Tables - Drawing Tables -
Lamps - Clocks - Stereos - Hand Trucks -
Benchlights - Computer Equip - Typewriters -
Calcs - Copiers - Fax Machines - Phones -
Answ. Machines - Electronic Cash
Registers & Other Misc. Equipment.

Cash Deposit Required At Knockdown-
Balance Payable By Cash, Cashier CK
Or Letter Of Guarantee From Bank. No
Checks Accepted Without Bank
Guarantee.

R L Stephenson - Auctioneer
#1991079219

AUCTION SERVICE

ESTATE AUCTION

SAT., APRIL 17, 1993
• ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE •
9 AM - ON PREMISES
• PERSONAL PROPERTY •
(Moved to Hunter's Sale Barn) 10 AM

REAL ESTATE: 2 story Cape Cod, 2 BRs, full bath upstairs, 1/2 bath, 1 BR, LR, DR, kit, downstairs, full bsmt, w/attached gar. on approx. 1/3 of an acre. Located 2 miles south of Rising Sun, MD on US Rt. 1. 6th house on left going south on US 1 from US 1 & 273 intersection.

SHOW DATES:
SAT., APRIL 3 • 9-10:30 AM
SAT., APRIL 10 • 9-10:30 AM
OR BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE 410-658-6400

PARTIAL LISTING OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:
"Over 400" pcs. of occupied Japan - Figurines, animals, salt & pepper, sugar/creamers, mugs, toothpick holders, vases, celluloid dolls & animals, piano figurines, ashtrays, cups & saucers, Hummel types. Over 100 Madame Alexander dolls - most in original boxes; 7 1/2" x 9" - 54 dolls of the world, Little Women series, story book dolls, 18" Elise dolls, 9-11" dolls; 33 Goebels, owls, rabbits, bells, chimney sweeps, Christmas figurines; Over 50 Eftanbee, Cabbage Patch & other dolls; Approx. 100 stuffed animals, 100's of Avon in original boxes; set of president club Avon figurines from 1976; collector plates, etc.

FURNITURE: Maple DR suite, sofa & chair, 6" pine bookcase, 4 & 5 pc. oak stacking bookcases, pine BR suite, 3 flat trunks, chest on chest dresser circa 1920, oak washstand, small china cabinet, card table w/lyre base, library table; 1983 Oldsmobile - 4 dr. Cutlass Supreme - P.W., AC, AM-FM, 68,000 miles, clean car; Collectibles - old Rising Sun & other milk jars, lots of old books, materials, figurines, housewares, some old toys out of the 50's, etc.

SHOW DATE PERSONAL PROPERTY:
FRIDAY, APRIL 16 • 9 AM-6 PM

TERMS: PERSONAL PROPERTY
CASH, CHECK - IF KNOWN
BY AUCTION FIRM
VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVERY
REAL ESTATE: \$4,000 DEP. DAY OF
AUCTION - PERSONAL CHECK OK
30 DAY SETTLEMENT

ESTATE OF KATHERINE FOWLER
RISING SUN, MD 21911
AUCTION SERVICE BY:
HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
PHONE 410-658-6400
RT. 276, RISING SUN, MD 21911

RESTAURANT ON GROUNDS
YOUR AUCTION FAMILY: NORMAN E. HUNTER, CAI
CAROL A. HUNTER - RONDA L. HUNTER

cw 3/26, 4/2, 4/7, ap 4/9

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT., APRIL 10, 1993 • 10 AM

LOCATION: ON PREMISES

#203 Harmony Rd., West Grove, Boro, PA

ITEMS INCLUDE: Antique oak "Butterprint" washstand, bureau, early pine dovetailed blanket chest, oak wardrobe w/2 drawers, plank table, pair of cherry drop-leaf end tables, nice "Tulip Pattern" red, white, green full size quilt, other linens, dollies, towels, bedding, pair of Windsor dec. plank chairs, old spice box, flat irons, 5 gal. Redwing Pottery jug, pewter pcs., silver plated flatware, coin silver spoons, old mix boxes, cedar wardrobe, Pine Grove Bridge plate, C.X. Carlson print in deep walnut frame, old books, Virginia Rose & Syracuse china, stemware, pressed & pattern glass, walnut treadle sew. machine, pine deacons bench, mahogany rocker, oil lamp, mantle clock, large room size hooked rug, Guardian ware pots & pans, flat-top trunk, old baker's table w/white glass top, Schrack milk bottle, Depression-style BR suite & DR suites, Herr's chip tin, old kitchen collectibles, golf clubs, Whirlpool ref./freezer (3 yr. old), washer & dryer, Westinghouse upright freezer, RCA sm. TV, sweeper, lamps, LR furniture, access., some hand tools weedeater, Toro power shovel, wooden ladder, trash cans, yard items, channel jars, crescent wrenches, BBQ grill, picnic set, exercise bike, Electro-lux, Christmas & season items, etc. Many other items too numerous to mention. Be on time!

TERMS: CASH or CHECK w/d.
Food & Potty Available

BY ORDER: ESTATE OF HELEN E. SCHRECONGOST
Ralph A. Pescatore, P.O.A.
David S. Myers, Atty.

JEFFREY E., HARRY W. WHITESIDE,
AUCTIONEERS
215-932-2114 or 2291
4th Gen. PA & MD Service
Estates Bought & Sold
Realtors AU-2368-L
cw 4/7-np 4/8

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed the Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 18TH day of APRIL, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #51 FE A.D., 1993
TAX PARCEL NO. 08-012-00-017
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 27 Slaughter Circle, Southwood, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING the same lands and premises which Corrozi Homes, Inc., a Delaware corporation, by Deed dated February 29, 1988, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book 687, Page 241, did grant and convey unto Peter A. Vegso and Charlotte R. Vegso, husband and wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PETER A. VEGSO and CHARLOTTE R. VEGSO.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 3, 1993.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #47 FE A.D., 1993
Parcel No. 18-046.00-001 CB107

ALL THAT CERTAIN unit of real property existing under and by virtue of the Unit Property Act of the State of Delaware, known as Unit No. 107, Building No. 60, in the Villa Belmont Condominium Apartments, a condominium apartment, Situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, as said unit is more particularly bounded and described in (1) the Enabling Declaration Establishing a Plan for Condominium Ownership of The Villa Belmont Condominium Apartments, by Arbern Belmont, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, dated 01/25/1984, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record K, Volume 125, Page 306, at amended by a First Amendment to Enabling Declaration, dated 03/02/1984, and recorded in the Office aforesaid at Deed Record K, Volume 126, page 23, and (2) the Declaration Plan of The Villa Belmont Condominium Apartments prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc. and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as aforesaid in Microfilm Record No. 7028, as amended by Microfilm Record No. 7085.

TOGETHER with a proportionate undivided interest in the Common Elements of The Villa Belmont Condominium Apartments, as said Common elements are more particularly bounded and described in said Declaration of Condominium and Declaration Plan, which proportionate undivided interest expressed in terms of a percentage of the Common Elements as a whole equals 0.3825%.

BEING the same premises which Mickel M. Patti and Bette A. Patti, by deed bearing date 29th day of June, 1988 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deed in and for the County of New Castle, State of Delaware, did grant and convey unto Dawn M. Stephens, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DAWN M. STEPHENS.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF

SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE May 3, 1993.

FEBRUARY 28, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #3 FE A.D., 1993
TAX PARCEL NO. - 09-029.10-053

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 1124 Ralph Road, New Castle, Delaware 19720. BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Meritor Mortgage Corporation - East by certain Deed dated the 22nd day of December A.D. 1986 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 719, Volume , Page 313, did grant and convey to Jeffrey L. Stellfox and Suzanne J. Stellfox herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JEFFREY L. STELLFOX and SUZANNE J. STELLFOX.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE May 3, 1993.

FEBRUARY 28, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEND EXP #13 FE A.D., 1993
TAX PARCEL NO. 08-032.40-104

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 3420 Faulkland Road, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Coleen Rooney by certain Deed dated the 1st day of September, AD., 1978 and recorded in The Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record C, Volume 116, Page 258, did grant and convey unto Joseph F. Rooney herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOSEPH F. ROONEY and VALERIE L. ROONEY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE May 3, 1993.

FEBRUARY 28, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #14 FE A.D., 1993
PARCEL NO. 09-022.40-061

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 5 Radnor Road, Chestnut Hills Estate, Newark, DE 19713

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which William H. Kelley, Jr. and Evelyn H. Kelley, his wife by certain Deed dated the 30th day of March A.D. 1965 and recorded in The Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record T, Volume 34, Page 477, did grant and convey to William L. Mowll and Agnes I. Mowll, his wife, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of AGNES I. MOWLL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 3, 1993.

FEBRUARY 28, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #18 FE A.D., 1993
Tax Parcel No. 11-013.40-054-C0235

ALL that certain unit of real property existing under and by virtue of the Unit Property Act of the State of Delaware, known as Unit No. 235, in THE COMMONS AT STONES THROW, PHASE I, a

condominium community situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, as said Unit is more particularly bounded and described in (1) the Memorandum Declaration of Stones Throw Development Company, dated November 28, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 463, Page 30; and (2) Condominium Declaration Plan for The Commons at Stones Throw, Phase I, prepared by Ramesh C. Batta Associates, surveyors and licensed professional engineers, dated November 18, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds aforesaid, in Microfilm No. 8418; and in the Master Enabling Declaration, Master Code of Regulations and other matters of record, to which reference is made in said Memorandum Declaration and Condominium Plan.

BEING the same land and premises which Emory G. Sutch, II and Deborah A. Sutch, his wife, by Deed dated April 28, 1989 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware at Deed Book 862, Page 18, did grant and convey unto David G. May, Jr. and Melissa S. May, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DAVID G. MAY, JR. and MELISSA S. MAY, HIS WIFE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 3, 1993.

FEBRUARY 28, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #39 FE A.D., 1993
TAX PARCEL NO. - 08-053.00-025

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 3 CALGARY ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which FRANCISCO A. PEREZ and LAURA E. PEREZ by certain Deed dated the 2nd day of October, 1989 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 970, Page 169 did grant and convey to JONATHAN L. LOKKEN and CHRISTINA G. LOKKEN herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JONATHAN L. LOKKEN and CHRISTINA G. LOKKEN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 3, 1993.

FEBRUARY 28, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #27 FE A.D., 1993
090230113

ALL that certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, comprising Lot No. 11, Block K, also known as No. 1206 Yellowstone Drive, on a Plan of Hillside Heights, Section 2, dated October 1, 1958, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for New Castle County and State of Delaware, more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., dated November 24, 1964, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Charles H. Cleaves, Sr., by Deed dated August 12, 1976, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, in Deed Record E, Volume 94, Page 129, granted and

conveyed unto Charles H. Cleaves, Sr. and Sandra Virginia Ewing, in fee. The said Charles H. Cleaves, Sr. departed this life on January 9, 1983, leaving to survive him Sandra Virginia Ewing as surviving joint tenant with right of survivorship. The said Sandra Virginia Ewing conveyed the aforesaid premises to Alice M. Cleaves, by Deed dated January 17, 1983, which is recorded in the aforesaid Office, in Deed Record X, Volume 120, Page 301. The said Alice M. Cleaves departed this life on June 11, 1985, interstate, leaving to survive her Sandra Virginia Ewing, Charles N. Cleaves, Jr., and Marjorie Ann Ewing, to whom the property passed under the interstate laws of the State of Delaware.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DEBORAH A. CLEAVES.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 3, 1993.

FEBRUARY 28, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #28 FE A.D., 1993
TAX PARCEL NO. 11-023.10-120

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 928 THORNHILL DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which KEITH B. SMITH and TANYA O. SMITH certain Deed dated the 30th day of November, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 1116, Page 5 did grant and convey to NICHOLAS B. CICALA and JO ANN CICALA herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of NICHOLAS B. CICALA and JO ANN CICALA, HIS WIFE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 3, 1993.

FEBRUARY 28, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEND EXP #58 FE A.D., 1993
0901800023

ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being a portion of excess land located along the northerly side of a public road leading from Delaware Route 7 to Delaware Route 4, known as Churchmans Road, the said tract being a part of New Castle County Tax Parcel No. 09-018.00-023 and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which The State of Delaware by Deed dated July 1, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Book 493, Page 238, did grant and convey unto Commonwealth Trust Co., Trustee, a Delaware corporation, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CHURCHMAN ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 3, 1993.

FEBRUARY 28, 1993

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 4/2,4/9

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

APRIL 12, 1993 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 27-13 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, April 12, 1993 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:

BILL 92-20 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing the Recordation Fees for Administrative, Minor and Major Subdivisions to Reflect the Increases Charged by the Recorder of Deeds Office.

Susan A. Lambick,
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 3/26, 4/9

CITY OF NEWARK
Delaware
April 2, 1993
Meeting Notice

On Tuesday, April 20, 1993, the Traffic Committee will meet in the Public Works Office to discuss the following:

1. Request to remove stop signs at Courtney & Haines St.
2. Reply from DelDOT re safety concerns on Cleveland Avenue at Wilbur Street.
3. Request for no parking at the entrance island on Country Hills Drive.
4. Request for traffic signal at Chapel Street & Wyoming Road.
5. Request for no parking at the mail box area in Country Place.
6. Request for no parking in the cul-de-sac on Hilltop Road.
7. No Parking on Old South College Avenue, under the RR bridge.
8. Old business.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Lt. William Nefosky, Newark Police Department, at 366-7142, prior to the meeting.
np 4/9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act of omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Marvin Henderson
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: NCCPD
DATE SEIZED: 2/4/93
ARTICLE: \$150.00

FROM: Reuneford Lewis
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 200 Blk Washington
ARTICLE: \$165.00
1985 Olds Cutlass Del.
Reg. 510896
VIN 1G3AJ27E6F325685

FROM: Keith Fisher
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 8th and Kirkwood
ARTICLE: \$143.00

FROM: Jose Matta
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 1300 Blk Read Street
ARTICLE: \$117.00

FROM: Tyrone Redden
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
ARTICLE: \$200.00

FROM: Robert Collins
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: Lake Street
DATE SEIZED: 1/30/93
ARTICLE: \$197.00

FROM: Oscar Dixon
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
ARTICLE: \$200.00

FROM: Gregory Jackson
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 2/10/93
ARTICLE: \$88.00

FROM: Bruce Halling
AGENCY: DSP
WHERE: DSP
ARTICLE: \$1,040.00

FROM: Waali Bey
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 8th and Kirkwood St
DATE SEIZED: 12/19/92
ARTICLE: \$80.28

FROM: Sean Kelly
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 700 Blk Curlett
ARTICLE: \$425.00

FROM: Raymond King
AGENCY: DSP
WHERE: DSP
ARTICLE: \$55.00

FROM: Charles Watson
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/11/93
ARTICLE: \$250.38
\$95.00

FROM: Ralph Tillison
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/14/93
ARTICLE: \$81.00

FROM: James Newman
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/19/93
ARTICLE: \$110.00

FROM: Larry Wells
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 3rd and Franklin
DATE SEIZED: 2/2/93
ARTICLE: \$79.00

FROM: Oral McCall
AGENCY: DRBA
WHERE: Route 40
DATE SEIZED: 9/30/92
ARTICLE: \$505.00

FROM: Darius Boyce
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 23rd and Jessup
DATE SEIZED: 9/1/92
ARTICLE: \$69.00

FROM: Jose DeJesus
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/20/93
ARTICLE: \$83.54

FROM: David Pennewell
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/19/93
ARTICLE: \$418.65

FROM: Earl Ashe
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/2/93
ARTICLE: \$161.13

FROM: Anthony Figueroa
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/19/93
ARTICLE: \$241.00

FROM: Julio Morales
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 4th and Franklin
DATE SEIZED: 12/18/92
ARTICLE: \$254.70

FROM: Melvin Brown
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/18/93
ARTICLE: \$187.00

FROM: Jose Hernandez
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 2/9/93
ARTICLE: \$463.00

FROM: Darrel McDougal
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/8/93
ARTICLE: \$89.00

FROM: Shelton Hammond
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/26/93
ARTICLE: \$114.00

FROM: Albert Triplett
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 4th and Franklin
DATE SEIZED: 1/28/93
ARTICLE: \$77.28

FROM: Barbara Redden
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 38 E. 23rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 1/26/93
ARTICLE: \$107.00

FROM: Isaac Rose
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/17/93
ARTICLE: \$134.00

FROM: Johnny Lewis
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/17/93
ARTICLE: \$115.00

FROM: Oscar Santana
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 2/18/93
ARTICLE: \$1,272.00

FROM: Santiago Gonzales
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: Lancaster Ave
DATE SEIZED: 2/17/93
ARTICLE: \$285.00

FROM: Vincent Black
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 12/23/92
ARTICLE: BEEPER

FROM: Edward Smith
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/19/93
ARTICLE: \$879.80
1976 JIMMY GMC
DE PC 17059

FROM: Kevin Brown
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 3/6/93
ARTICLE: \$101.00

FROM: Kenneth Graham
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/15/93
ARTICLE: \$80.00

FROM: Robert Caramanna
AGENCY: DSP
WHERE: DSP
DATE SEIZED: 2/23/93
ARTICLE: \$127.00

FROM: Albert Miller
AGENCY: DSP
WHERE: DSP
DATE SEIZED: 6/4/88
ARTICLE: \$460.00

FROM: Steven Holmquist
AGENCY: DSP
WHERE: DSP
DATE SEIZED: 1/29/93
ARTICLE: \$510.00

FROM: Judith Birch
AGENCY: Elsmere PD
WHERE: Elsmere PD
DATE SEIZED: 1/15/93
ARTICLE: \$216.00

FROM: Michael McNair
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 2/4/93
ARTICLE: \$271.00

FROM: Juan Morales
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 4th and Franklin
DATE SEIZED: 3/2/93
ARTICLE: \$86.00

FROM: Francis Ganeski
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 400 Blk Union St
DATE SEIZED: 1/24/93
ARTICLE: \$193.00
Reg 751989
VIN #1G1AP87
GXEN12650

FROM: Robert Naylor
AGENCY: DSP
WHERE: DSP
DATE SEIZED: 11/8/87
ARTICLE: \$467.00

FROM: David Gray
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 12/23/92
ARTICLE: BEEPER

FROM: Samuel Williams
AGENCY: DSP
WHERE: DSP
DATE SEIZED: 1/13/93
ARTICLE: \$1,176.00

FROM: Javier Luna
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: Lake Street
DATE SEIZED: 1/30/93
ARTICLE: \$180.00

FROM: Michael Henderson
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: NCCPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/23/93
ARTICLE: \$793.00

FROM: Edmund Bailey
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: 2688 Summit
ARTICLE: \$1,176.00

FROM: Stephen Birch
AGENCY: Elsmere
WHERE: Elsmere
DATE SEIZED: 1/15/93
ARTICLE: \$150.00

FROM: Stokely McMillian
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: 501 Homestead
DATE SEIZED: 1/26/93
ARTICLE: Gold necklaces and rings

FROM: Walter Starn
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: Carpenter Plaza
DATE SEIZED: 2/10/93
ARTICLE: 1982 Buick Regal

FROM: David Conn
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: Smalley's Dam Road
DATE SEIZED: 1/6/93
ARTICLE: \$700.00

FROM: Eric Duckery
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: NCCPD
DATE SEIZED: 2/4/93
ARTICLE: \$566.00

FROM: Jermaine Goins
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: 110 Blk Lodge St
DATE SEIZED: 2/16/93
ARTICLE: \$967.00

FROM: Antoinette Bradley
AGENCY: WPD
WHERE: WPD
DATE SEIZED: 1/27/93
ARTICLE: \$190.00

FROM: Raymond Major
AGENCY: DRBA
WHERE: 295 RT 40
ARTICLE: \$9,230.00

FROM: Airon Yancy
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: 137 Plover Dr
DATE SEIZED: 1/27/93
ARTICLE: \$190.00

FROM: Javier Luna
AGENCY: NCCPD
WHERE: Lake Street
DATE SEIZED: 1/30/93
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FROM: David Conn

266

Office Space For Rent
Elkton-Main St. Office space.
Prime location. Call Bar-
bara, 410 398-7600.

272

Rooms For Rent
MOTEL ROOMS
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
301-392-9623
302-658-4191

North East & Elkton. Afford-
able budget motel units.
\$85. No dep req'd. 410
287-9877 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 &
rols req'd. Avail immed.
\$450/mo. 410 398-2173.

Elkton-Elk Landing-3BR
Townhouse. \$575/mo. Call
410 658-5546. Ask for
Barry.

N Ches City-2BR, 1 1/2 ba. Very
modern. W/appliances.
\$550/mo. + util. No pets.
410 398-1918, days.

North East-3BR Townhouse.
Near high school. \$575/mo.
Call 410 658-5546. Ask for
Barry.

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.

300

Merchandise

304

Appliances

Washers & Dryers-Kenmore,
\$98 each. 17 cu.ft. Frost
free refrigerator, \$145. All
in exc cond. 410 398-9282.

317

Crafts & Hobbies

WANTED
EARN CASH - CRAFTS/ART
THE CRAFT GALLERY
OXFORD PA
Is now accepting unique home
made crafts/art on consign-
ment or we will discuss our
purchase policy. Call Dawn,
215 932-5250.

320

Firewood, Fuel

Firewood & Tree Service.
\$90/cord, oak \$75, mixed.
Cut, split & delivered. Full
cords. 410 287-6246.

322

Furniture

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

HUGE SAVINGS!
On duPont Highway just south
of 13-40 split on 13. 1/4 mile
pass split. Mon-Thurs 11am-
7:30pm, Fri 11am-8pm, Sat
10am-6pm, Sun 12-5pm. 4 pc
bedroom: chest, dresser, mir-
ror, headboard \$178. 4 drawer
chest \$48. 4pc sectional \$438.
Full size sleepers starting at
\$218. Bedding: twin \$88 set, full
\$98 set, queen \$128 set, king
\$248 set. Bunk bed winner
spring bunkies starting at \$169.
Daybeds starting at \$68.
BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT!
302 328-7002

We sell what we advertise!

Pine Table With extension,
plus 4 chairs. Exc cond.
\$150. 410 392-0494.

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!

323

Garden & Lawn

Riding Mower John Deere,
11hp, excellent condition.
\$900. 302 737-6044.

332

Miscellaneous

Beauty Salon Equipment.
Like new. Salmon & oak
finish. 5 dryers, 2 complete
stations. 410 378-5780.

Construction & Utility

5x8 tilt bed..... \$795
6x10 w/loading gate..... \$1095
6x12 w/loading gate..... \$1295
16' all purpose..... \$1995
16' car hauler..... \$1995
16' landscaper special..... \$2195
102' Car Dollies..... \$895
FIELDORBO AUTO, INC.
302-378-2116

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
April 12, 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 March 22, 1993
2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA -
Time Limit 20 Minutes
*1. Others
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEET-
ING:

A. Appointment to Conservation Advisory
Commission-At-Large
4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &
BIDS:
A. Request to Waive Bidding Procedures to
Purchase a New Copier
B. Contract 93-3 - Installation of Ramps for
the Handicapped
C. Contract 93-9 - Painting of One Footbridge,
Two Swimming Pools & Concrete Tennis Wall
D. Contract 93-10 - Furnishing Labor &
Equipment for Electric Line Tree Trimming
E. Contract 93-12 - Tennis Court Maintenance
F. Contract 93-11 - Purchase of Furniture for
New Law Enforcement Facility
G. Request to Waive Bidding Procedure &
Purchase Water Meters
H. Contract 93-7 - HVAC Service &
Maintenance Contract for City Buildings
*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING &
PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 92-20 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27,
Sub-divisions, By Increasing the Recordation Fees for
Administrative, Minor, & Major Subdivisions to
Reflect the Increases Charged by the Recorder of
Deeds Office
B. Bill 93-2 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to
RS (Single-Family, Detached) 5.664 Acres
Located North of the Country Hills Subdivision to be
Known as Coleman Park
*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLAN-
NING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT: None.
7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill 93-5 - An Ordinance Levying Special
Assessments for Part of the Costs of Sidewalk
Improvements Along East Main Street, Newark,
Delaware
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. Approval of Audit Report for Fiscal Year
1992
2. Wilmington Suburban Water Company
Agreement
3. Report re DGS Study
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement
* 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 4/9

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
APRIL 12, 1993 - 8 P.M.

Pursuant to Section
402.2 of the City Charter
and Section 32-79 of the
Code of the City of
Newark, Delaware, notice
is hereby given of a
public hearing at the
regular meeting of the
Council in the Council
Chamber at the Municipal
Building, 220
Elkton Road, Newark,
Delaware, on Monday,
April 12, 1993 at 8 p.m.,
at which time the Council
will consider for Final
Action and Passage the
following proposed ordinance:

BILL 93-2 - An Ordinance
Annexing and Zoning to
RS (Single-Family, Detached) 5.664 Acres
Located North of the Country Hills Subdivision to be
Known as Coleman Park.
Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 3/26, 4/9

LEGAL NOTICE

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days & 4 nights. Under-
booked! Must sell \$279 per
couple. Limited tickets (trans-
ferable). 407 767-8100 Ext
4567. Mon-Sat, 9am-10pm.

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

334

Musical Instruments

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO.
Wanted, responsible party
to make low monthly pay-
ments. See locally. Call (1)
800 327-3345.

352

Spouting Goods

Gym Mirrors (20) new, 48x
100", \$89/each, easy to cut.
Will deliver free. 609
853-1112.

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
Leslie Ann Houser
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Les-Lee Anne Houser
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Leslie Ann
Houser intends to present
a Petition to the Court of
Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and
for New Castle County, to
change her name to Les-
Lee Anne Houser.
Leslie A. Houser
Petitioner(s)
np 3/26, 4/2, 4/9

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of James A.
Malone, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters Testamen-
tary upon the estate of
James A. Malone who
departed this life on the
15th day of March, A.D.
1993, late of 325 S.
College Ave., Newark,
De., were duly granted
unto Robert M. Stewart
on the 22nd day of
March, A.D. 1993, and
all persons indebted to
the said deceased are re-
quested to make pay-
ments to the Executor
without delay, and all
persons having de-
mands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to the
said Executor on or be-
fore the 15th day of
November, A.D. 1993, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.
Robert M. Stewart
Executor
Richard S. McCann,
Esq.
94 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/2, 4/9, 4/16

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth N.
Lovett, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters Testamen-
tary upon the estate of
Elizabeth N. Lovett who
departed this life on the
3rd day of January, A.D.
1993, late of 60-112 Welsh
Tract Road, Newark, DE
were duly granted unto
Alexander Botluk on the
2nd day of March, A.D.
1993, and all persons in-
debted to the said de-
ceased are requested to
make payments to the
Executor without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to the
said Executor on or be-
fore the 3rd day of
September, A.D. 1993, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.
Alexander Botluk
Executor
Vance A. Funk, III, Esq.
273 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
np 3/26, 4/2, 4/9

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tary upon the estate of
Elizabeth N. Lovett who
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3rd day of January, A.D.
1993, late of 60-112 Welsh
Tract Road, Newark, DE
were duly granted unto
Clifford Armour on the
22nd day of March, A.D.
1993, and all persons in-
debted to the said de-
ceased are requested to
make payments to the
Executor without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the de-
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exhibit and present the
same duly probated to the
said Executor on or be-
fore the 3rd day of
November, A.D. 1993, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.
Clifford Armour
Executor
Piet van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/2, 4/9, 4/16

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Clifford Armour
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Piet van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
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Executor without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to the
said Executor on or be-
fore the 3rd day of
November, A.D. 1993, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.
Clifford Armour
Executor
Piet van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/2, 4/9, 4/16

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth N.
Lovett, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters Testamen-
tary upon the estate of
Elizabeth N. Lovett who
departed this life on the
3rd day of January, A.D.
1993, late of 60-112 Welsh
Tract Road, Newark, DE
were duly granted unto
Clifford Armour on the
22nd day of March, A.D.
1993, and all persons in-
debted to the said de-
ceased are requested to
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Executor without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the de-
ceased are required to
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Clifford Armour
Executor
Piet van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/2, 4/9, 4/16

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behalf.
Clifford Armour
Executor
Piet van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/2, 4/9, 4/16

332

Miscellaneous

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days & 4 nights. Under-
booked! Must sell \$279 per
couple. Limited tickets (trans-
ferable). 407 767-8100 Ext
4567. Mon-Sat, 9am-10pm.

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

334

Musical Instruments

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO.
Wanted, responsible party
to make low monthly pay-
ments. See locally. Call (1)
800 327-3345.

352

Spouting Goods

Gym Mirrors (20) new, 48x
100", \$89/each, easy to cut.
Will deliver free. 609
853-1112.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Charlotte J.
Botluk, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters Testamen-
tary upon the estate of
Charlotte J. Botluk who
departed this life on the
3rd day of January, A.D.
1993, late of 60-112 Welsh
Tract Road, Newark, DE
were duly granted unto
Alexander Botluk on the
2nd day of March, A.D.
1993, and all persons in-
debted to the said de-
ceased are requested to
make payments to the
Executor without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to the
said Executor on or be-
fore the 3rd day of
September, A.D. 1993, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.
Alexander Botluk
Executor
Vance A. Funk, III, Esq.
273 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
np 3/26, 4/2, 4/9

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth N.
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Notice is hereby given
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departed this life on the

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

CAMP STAFF for Girl Scout camp in Cecil Co., MD 6/20-8/16. Openings avail. for qualified individuals: Program Dir., Aquatics Dir., Pool Dir., Leadership Dev. Dir., Ski Boat Operator, Aquatics Asst., Asst. Cook, Counselor. For more info, call Ches Bay G.S. Council, 800 342-4044 (DE) or 800 341-4007 (MD or VA) or 302 456-7150.

Climber/Foreman Min 3 yrs exp. knowledge of proper pruning techniques, careful removals & able to work a crew efficiently. Send resume to: call Anthony Tree Experts, 109 East St., Chestertown, MD 21620. 410 778-3385.

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

General Laborers needed in the Elkton/Newark area. Immediate openings avail. for motivated individuals in working const., general laborer & landscaping. Must have own car. Bring drivers license & soc sec card to interview. Apps accepted Tues-Fri 9am to 2pm. BSI Accustaff, 17C Trolley Sq., Delaware Ave., Wilm.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC F/T. Public warehouse. Proven exp & refs req'd. Exc benefits. Send resume care of Cecil Whig, PO Box 429-D, Elkton, MD 21922-0429.

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41/hr to start + benefits. Postal carrier, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application & exam information call 219 736-4715, ext P3939, 9am to 9pm, 7 days.

Shipping/Receiving Dependable individual for immediate full-time entry level position company paid health benefit package. \$240 start salary. Call 302 368-7800 for appt.

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

436 Personal/Beauty Services
STYLIST
 Immediate opening for a full-time exp'd stylist looking for an opportunity to grow. Health benefits, education, retirement. Call 410 642-2224.

438 Position Wanted
Keyboard Player With vocal ability is seeking a working country & western band. Please call 302 455-0756.

442 Restaurant
Bartenders P/T for Canal House Banquets. Call Chris for appointment. 410 885-2203.

Bartender Mature, responsible person for F/T position. Schaefer's Canal House. Apply in person. Must be able to work nights & weekends.

Cook P/T Immediate opening, flex hrs, exp pref'd, good starting rate. Apply Chantilly Country Club, 128 Karen Drive, Rising Sun, ask for Connie. 410 658-5551.

446 Sales
Furniture Sales P/T, mainly weekends. Ask for Gary, 410 398-6200.

448 Secretarial
Secretary Full or part-time, w/ computer exp. Call 410 939-0030.

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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 Shimmying & Camkiss extra.
- Chrysler Corporation Vehicles only. See Dealer for details. Only one atlas per vehicle.

Front Wheel 34⁹⁹ Thrust 41⁹⁹ 4 Wheel 51⁹⁹

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 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

HOME SERVICE

713 Child Care
ABC Daycare has openings for 2 to 5 year olds. Convenient to Elkton, I-95 & Newark. 1st week, 1/2 price. 410 392-9507. Lic# 07026461.

Lic'd nightcare 2pm-8am. Meals & snacks prov'd. Bear, DE area. Lic# 1500241900. 302 832-0156.

715 Cleaning
DAWN'S DUSTERS Cleaning Residences/Saturdays Com'Res/Vacations/35+ Spring Cleaning Special For March-Saturdays Only 302 834-8276

720 Doors
DRYWALL No job too small. 20 yrs exp. Lic'd & ins'd. Free estimates. Call Caron Drywall, 302 453-0169.

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 398-1230
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 Long Distance MD/DE

727 Gardening
Top Soil Large amounts or individual truck loads. We load on your truck. Fill dirt also. Oak Tree Village 302 378-4960

733 Lawn Care/Landscaping
WILCOX LANDSCAPING Lawn Maintenance Pruning • Mulching Rototilling • Perennials • Citizen Discount Lic'd/Ins'd • Free Est. Call 302-454-9397

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POLISH PLUS Mobile Detailing Auto • Boat • RV's 302 328-1726 302 750-6359

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749 Roofing & Guttering
D & S Roofing & Siding 10% off til April 1st on Labor & Material. Free estimates. 717 768-7329 THE AMISH MEN FROM LANCASTER 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!

850 Transportation

854 Auto Parts/Accessories

Parts for 1969 Mustang Coupe. Doors, trunk lid, back window & fenders. Call Jim, 410 287-2831.

862 Autos Under \$5000

87 MUSTANG LX Red, 5spd, air, am/fm cass, pwr locks, hatch, fuel DR, defrost. \$2500/neg. 410 885-5665.

Audi Coupe GT, 1987. Air, 2dr, 5spd, CD, alarm, sunroof. \$4900. 302 378-1945.

Ford Mustang 5.0, 1988. Many extras. \$4900. 302 378-0921.

Honda Accord, 1985. Hatchback, auto, p/s, p/b, air, am/fm cass. Well maintained, exc cond. \$2850. 302 239-4442.

Olds Diesel, 1982. Runs. Body decent shape. As is. \$1500/b.o. 410 378-3100 or 410 658-5528.

Find it fast by checking our index on the first page of classified!

864 Autos Over \$5000

Honda Accord EX 1990. Sparkplug blue/green jewel, 42K, 1 owner, auto, a/c, PB, PW, sunroof. \$11,900. 302 836-1405.

Mustang LX 5.0 1992 Silver with black/grey inter. Pw, pl, auto. Asking \$12,900. 410 287-0426.

Acura Legend, 1989. 4 dr, auto, 19,000 miles. Mint condition. \$21,000. 302 737-3739.

Chevy Camaro RS, 1990. 305, auto w/CD, air, p/s, p/b, p/mirrors, rear window defrost, am/fm stereo cass, tint windows, tilt, cruise. \$8195. Call 410 392-3397.

Chevy Camaro RS, 1991. Iroc rims, sunroof, auto, air, am/fm cass, 1 windows. Best offer over \$8000. 410 658-6379.

Chevy Camaro SS, 1969. 350 auto, black int. Mint Rally Green ext. \$5700 firm. 410 378-9298.

Chevy Corsica, 1991. Grey, 51k miles, air, am/fm cass, airbag, car phone. Exc cond. Must sacrifice. \$5395/b.o. 410 398-9766.

Dodge Daytona, 1989. Fully loaded, Auto, 1-tops. Exc cond. Asking \$7100. 410 275-8847 10:30am-8pm.

864 Autos Over \$5000

Dodge Shadow, 1990. Spring sports pkg, 5spd, 4cyl, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass clock, tinted windows, sports rims, rear defrost, reclining seats. 51k miles. \$6500. 410 658-2061 after 4pm.

Ford Mustang, 1970 BOSS 302. Original matching numbers. Red/black int. 4spd, Shaker hood, in dash tach, front spoiler & rear spoiler, 391 rear, restored. \$15,500. 410 592-6680.

LAST CHANCE
 '69 Convertible Camaro. Fully restored. Black with blk/gray cloth int. Mint cond. \$6500/b.o. 410 398-5698, iv msg.

Lincoln Continental, 1984. Designer series. 2 tone blue. Full power, 80k miles. \$3500. 410 592-6680.

Mazda Protege LX, 1991. Air, p/s, p/b, auto, 38k miles, light blue. \$9000. 410 392-4498.

Nissan-300ZX 1986. Light blue, leather, 1-tops, am/fm, A/C. \$3400. 302 834-4000 or 302 366-0471.

Nissan-300ZX 1987. Red, am/fm cass, 1-tops, A/C, new tires, \$8600. 302 652-2119.

Pontiac Firebird Formula, 1990. V8, 51k miles, fully loaded, T-Tops, dark red. \$8900. 410 287-0084.

866 Autos-Antiques

Pontiac Firebird, 1969. V8, 350, auto, console, rebuilt engine & trans, am/fm cass, alarm system. \$3000/b.o. 302 453-9504.

Find it fast by checking our index on the first page of classified!

868 Four Wheel Drive

GMC Step Side 1978 4x4, new motor, 1,400 miles, 6 inch suspension lift, needs body work & front tires. \$1500 firm. 302 834-3282.

Chevy 3/4 ton, 1990. 4x4, 350 auto, 45k miles. Must sell. \$11,000/b.o. 302 733-8245, days or 302 836-2854 after 5pm. Ask for Gary.

Chevy-S10 P/U, '91. 4 wheel drive. Auto trans, a/c, cruise control. Heavy duty radiator & engine cooler. Heavy duty front & rear springs. \$11,000/b.o. best offer. 410 287-2458.

Jeep Cherokee, 1979. 4wd, V8, air, looks & runs good. \$1700/b.o. Call 410 885-9948 after 7pm.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 1984. Cruise, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass, air. Runs good. \$3800. 302 239-7898.

870 Heavy Duty Trucks

Ford 16ft Cargo Master, 1983. Overhead storage cab. 410 378-4931.

Find it fast by checking our index on the first page of classified!

872 Pickups

Chevy S10 P/U, 1989. Longbed, Tahoe pkg, 33k miles, cap & toolbox, red/black. \$6900. 410 398-9585. Ask for Cole.

Chevy S15, 1984. King Cab, factory mags, V6, auto. Good cond. Mo inspected. 83k miles. \$2600. 410 398-3663.

872 Pickups

Ford-Bronco 1979, 4WD, \$1500/best offer. 410 287-6947.

876 Vans

Chevy-Grumman Olsen, '83. 12ft stepvan, alum body, \$3500/best offer. 410 287-5899.

Plymouth Voyager, 1988. Exc cond. Asking \$5500. 410 396-8194.

GMC Van, '86. Customized. All power equip. V8, a/c, am/fm cass, 93,000 miles. Many extras. \$4,895. 410 398-3395.

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 WE DISCOUNT EVERY DAY!
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 • \$50 OFF FOR LUGGAGE RACK
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 • \$100 FOR CD PLAYER
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 • \$200 OFF FOR QUAD SEAT
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 • \$450 OFF FOR LEATHER SEATS
- Stk. #93413
- \$14,499** SALE PRICE
- *500 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE
- 30 VOYAGERS TO CHOOSE FROM

*Tank of gas included. 20% down cash or trade. 48 month closed end lease with 1 payment & refundable security deposit. All incentives applied. \$500 college grad rebate included. State fees additional.

IMPROVE YOUR DRIVE!

Swing Into One Of These

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 5 DR CPE
 \$110⁹⁹ PER MONTH
 Stk. #93-267
\$8,888 SALE PRICE

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 \$169⁹⁹ PER MONTH
 Stk. #93-401
\$14,570 SALE PRICE

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 \$208⁹⁹ PER MONTH
 Stk. #93-361
\$18,239 SALE PRICE

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR SDN
 \$135⁹⁹ PER MONTH
 Stk. #93-400
\$10,569 SALE PRICE

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
 \$229⁹⁹ PER MONTH
 Stk. #93-343
\$21,395 SALE PRICE

*500 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE

*Tank of gas included. 20% down cash or trade. 48 month closed end lease with 1 payment & refundable security deposit. All incentives applied. College Grad rebate (\$500) included.

\$2000 MINIMUM TRADE PUSH PULL DRAG

CARS	CARS	CARS	TRUCKS	VANS	4x4
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1987 CHEVROLET SW Maroon Stk. #87-115A \$6995	1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON Convertible, White Stk. #84-377A \$6995	1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Red, 4 Dr. Stk. #91-321A \$7195	1986 CHEVROLET C-10 P/U Gold Stk. #86-125A1 \$7495	1987 DODGE CARAVAN SW Blue Stk. #87-263A \$9195	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4, White Stk. #86-361A \$9695
1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 Dr., 228 White Stk. #86-395A \$7495	1987 NISSAN MAXIMA Red, 4 Dr. Stk. #87-303A \$7995	1989 FORD TAURUS SW Blue Stk. #89-248A \$8195	1987 DODGE DAKOTA P/U Blue Stk. #87-384A \$7495	1987 FORD CONV. VAN Silver Stk. #87-308A \$9495	1988 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER 4 Dr., Red Stk. #88-367A \$10,495
1990 DODGE DYNASTY Blue Stk. #89-428A \$8495	1992 PLYMOUTH COLT CPE. Silver Stk. #92-377A \$8875	1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI Black Stk. #87-180XA \$9195	1990 DODGE DAKOTA P/U Black 4x4 Stk. #90-416A \$9695	1988 DODGE CARAVAN SW Black Stk. #88-171A \$11,995	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 Dr., Silver Stk. #86-347A \$13,995
1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON Convertible, Red Stk. #89-423A \$9995	1991 GEO PRIZM Sedan, Black Stk. #91-207A \$9995	1990 DODGE SPIRIT SDN. Silver Stk. #90-308A \$9995	1991 CHEVROLET S10 P/U Red/Black Stk. #91-061A \$10,995	1989 DODGE CARAVAN SW Gray Stk. #89-261A \$13,995	1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER Gold Stk. #88-401 \$13,995
1991 FORD PROBE CPE. Red Stk. #91-179A \$11,195	1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Sedan, Red Stk. #92-K50 \$11,995	1991 NISSAN 240 SX Sedan, Black Stk. #91-407A \$12,995	1990 DODGE D250 P/U Red Stk. #90-153A \$11,195	1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SW Black Stk. #90-274A \$14,995	1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 Dr., Red, 4x4 Stk. #90-346A \$13,995
1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Sedan, Red Stk. #92-K48 \$11,995	1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON Convertible, Black Cherry Stk. #92-K32 \$17,395	1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE Green Stk. #93-K51 \$22,495	1990 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB Blue Stk. #91-387A \$11,595	1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SW Red Stk. #90-394A \$13,195	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 Dr., Green, 4x4 Stk. #91-150A \$16,995

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1981 FORD MUSTANG Black. Stk. #81F49C \$2995	1985 DODGE ARIES Tan, 4 Dr. Stk. #87-382A \$2995	1987 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24 Black. Stk. #87-214A \$2995
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1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Sedan, Red. Stk. #83-131B \$2995	1986 CHEV. CELEBRITY Sedan, Gray. Stk. #86-457A \$2995	1990 HYUNDAI 3 DR XL White. Stk. #90-T100 \$3495

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1993 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE



TOPS OFF
**OWN FOR
\$299***
per mo.

Emerald Green, Sport Group, auto trans., 3.0L, V-6, power windows, power top, air bag, & much more. Stk. #133009

1993 FORD MUSTANG LX

2.3L eng., auto trans., A/C, AM/FM cass., cruise cont., Alum. whls. & more. Stk. #533011



\$175
per mo.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA LE P/U

Dark Spectrum Blue/Silver Star, 3.9 Magnum, A/C, body side & wheel flare moldings, Electric Bright 6x9 mirrors & more. Stk. #137058



**OWN FOR
\$178***
per mo.

1993 FORD F150



4.9L eng., 5 spd. trans., rear step bumper, 8 ft. bed & more. Stk. #538031

\$185
per mo.

1993 DODGE SPIRIT



**OWN FOR
\$178***
per mo.

Bright White cloth bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cass., rear def., A/C, floor mats, cruise, tilt & much more. Stk. #132020

1993 FORD TAURUS

3.0L V-6 eng., F/W/D, P/S, & P/B, A/C, rear def. & more. #1 Selling Car in America. Stk. #532057



**FOR ONLY
\$259**
per mo.

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- '93 DODGE RAM 150 WORK VAN - Perfect work van, auto., Magnum V-6, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 1,100 mi., Don't buy that new car till you check this out. Stk. #10304.....\$14,695
- '91 & '92 CHRYSLER MINI VAN SALE We have 5 to choose from. All have V-6, Auto., A/C, 7 pass. & more. Low miles
- 3 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLES AVAILABLE If you always wanted a rag top, go for it!! All have balance of Factory Warranty & air bag & more.
- '91 CAPRICE CLASSIC- Loaded to the gills, 31k mi., check this one out!! Stk. #139005A.....\$11,495
- '90 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT - 5 spd., V-6, longbed, A/C, cass., P/W, P/DL, p/steering. & P/brakes, 63 k mi. Stk. #139012A.....\$9,680
- '93 DODGE INTREPID - Loaded w/original MSRP of \$21,000. Fully loaded, inc. ABS, P/W, P/DL. Stk. #10305.....\$18,495
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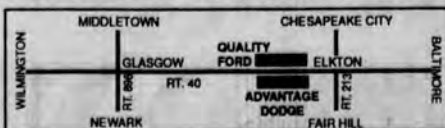
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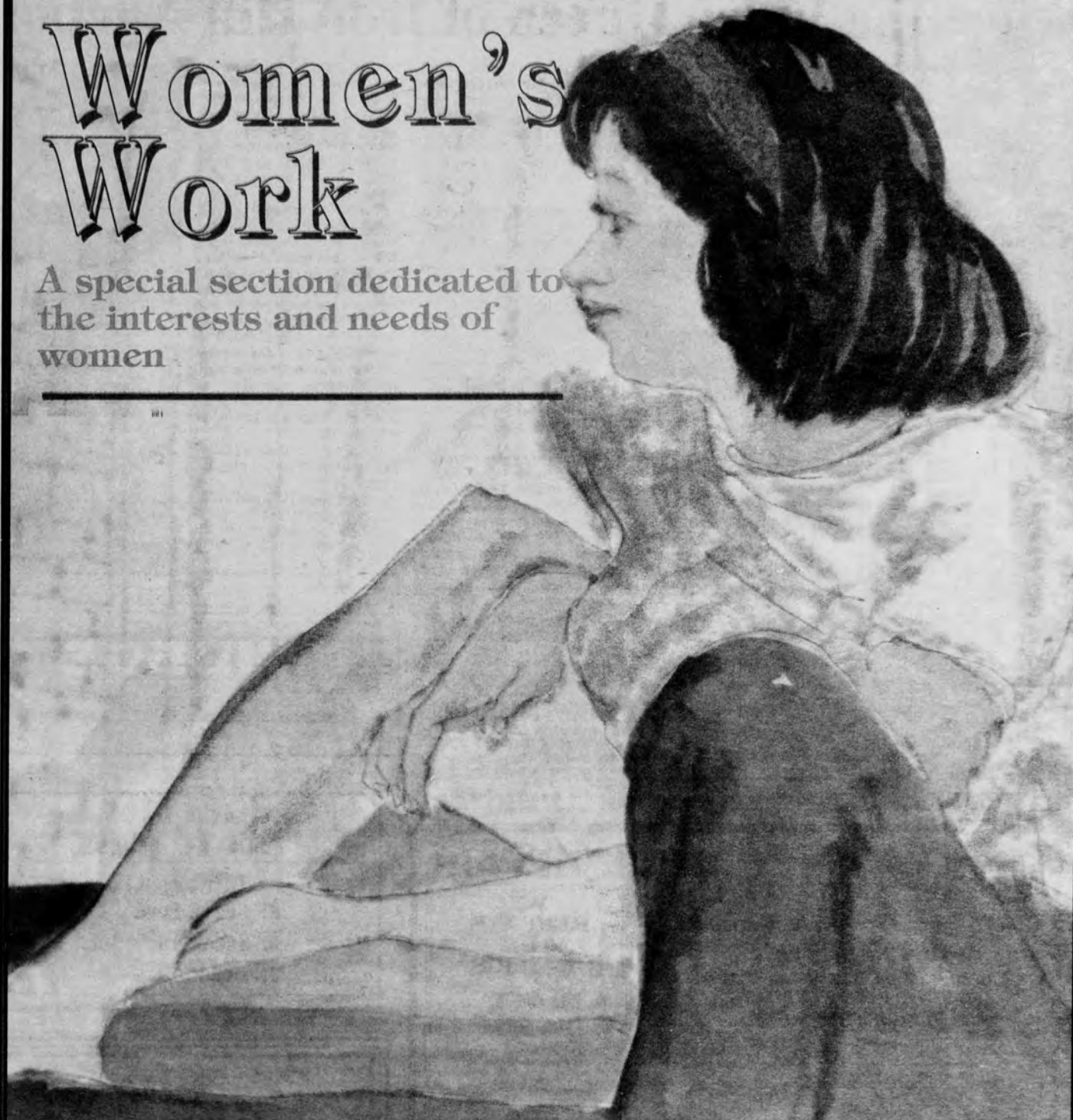
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Flair

**A special look at spring fashion
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Supplement to **THE POST** • April 9, 1993

Meet the Video Queen of Iron Hill Auction

By Wendy Hiester Gilbert

Special to The Post

"Video queen" Gail Evans came by her life's work while lying on her living room sofa.

A terrible car accident laid her up at home for a year-and-a-half. By the end of the first year, "I was sick of TV. I couldn't stand it. I told my husband, 'Steve, go get me one of those movie machines.'"

That was 1985. For the next six months, Evans rented videos by the stack, finally beginning to enjoy the lay-up. No more afternoon soap operas and game shows now that she had a VCR in the house. "I'd rent five or 10 movies at a time because I wanted to see them all," Evans said.

Evans had been searching not only for her own business,

but for something that would really hold her interest. Once sufficiently recovered, she opened her first video rental outlet, Five Star Video, at the Iron Hill Auction. With 200 movies and "great, great expectations," the tiny video business began.

Evans spent most of the next two years handling videotapes in a space "not quite 500 square

feet" in area. "My living room was bigger than the store!" Evans said.

Evans was so busy gearing up her little business, she was unimpressed when the mother of "Moonlighting" star Bruce Willis stopped in to rent a movie.

Willis — himself! — returned the movie. Again, the name didn't register with Evans. That was the last time she let her movie savvy slip.

She still previews about 15 movies a week, a sheer labor of love. Although she's always loved movies — she still does — when she goes to the theatre these days she scrutinizes audience reaction as carefully as the flick. She knows she's got a winner if "there's no talking or moving around."

Five Star Video store expansions continued for the next six years; Evans opened nine stores between 1985 and 1991.

She now oversees 65 employees. All of her managers are women, mostly relatives, who



Evans

share her love of movies.

"Any woman who goes into business for herself needs to really enjoy what she's doing," Evans advises. "It's not going to work if you're in it just for the money."



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Lacroix fashion

A model presents a long coral madras plaid taffeta wrap over a full length skirt with short embroidered silk bodice as part of Christian Lacroix's 1993 spring-summer haute couture fashion collection.

AP photo

With spring in full swing, Barbara Bush pearls are beginning to lose their luster

Even if Barbara Bush hadn't been leaving the White House, her signature three-strand choker of faux pearls would have lost its cachet.

Kenneth Jay Lane, whose designs she is known to favor, says "nobody's going to stop wearing pearls simply because Barbara Bush is no longer First Lady." But he concedes that the choker is on the wane.

"The newest thing in pearls," he says, "is the very long length — even to the waist or below."

"Barbara Bush was a great ambassador for pearls," says fashion jewelry designer Jay Strongwater, noting the bold statement they made. "But now, the No. 1 fashion trend is necklaces that are long."

Both Lane and Strongwater credit the long, lean look in fashion with reviving the flapper-length strands.

"With all those long sweaters over leggings that so many people are wearing," says Lane, "...you can't have a dinky little thing at the neck."

Strongwater says longer necklaces are needed to balance the proportions.

"You're not going to wear a short necklace that leaves a tremendous amount of blank space between your neck and hem," he says. "In other words, you have a larger canvas to work with."

He recommends ropes up to 60 inches long.

"That might seem very long, but you have to remember you can double and triple it, so it gives you so many more op-

tions," he says. "More and more people are buying the longer lengths because of all the things they can do with them."

Layering is a key concept at Carolee, another popular purveyor of fashion jewelry.

"Pearls are definitely longer and worn in multiples," says owner Carolee Friedlander. "It's most stylish to wear three or four necklaces of varying lengths, from 32 to 60 inches."

"The trend is less bold, and the scale of the pearl has come down, so it's not this overwhelming size anymore"

"The idea of layering with longer strands is a trend that's predicated on change. So much of what we've been showing is jewelry that's high at the neck, so this is something new."

With the longer lengths come smaller beads.

"Everything is scaled down

and feminized," says Linda Borella, vice president and fashion director at Monet in New York. "It's a more understated, delicate look."

Beth Miller, fashion coordinator at Napier, agrees. "The trend is less bold, and the scale of the pearl has come down, so it's not this overwhelming size anymore. It's a look that people associate more with real pearl jewelry."

As for color, Napier is mixing natural-color pearls with gold-tone accents, particularly filigree.

Strongwater opts for pearls the color of cream. "While white can be a little harsh against the face," he says, "a beautiful cream is more flattering."

At Carolee, the most popular hues are gold and subdued shades of pink and peach.

"Jewelry is so close to your face that it functions almost like cosmetics," Friedlander says.

Gold, she says, is particularly suited for darker skin while pink and peach are more flattering for fair complexions.

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FASHION

1993



Betty Hudson models a hot pink suit at the annual Union Hospital 5th auxiliary fashion show.



Betty Weigle models an ensemble from Chesapeake City's Canal Clothery.



A model shows of Christian Francis Roth's bridal gown from his Fall 1993 collection in New York.
Photo: Associated Press



Linda Patton models a city shorts ensemble with animal print jacket from the Country Fox in Middletown.

By Wendy HIESTER Gilbert
Special Sections Editor

Fashion no longer dictates (if it ever did) what real women wear. What is exciting about new fashions is what is new to be added to the palette of possibilities.

This season's offerings may or may not keep the promises born on Parisienne runways, according to several area retailers.

Zoe Andreadakis, assistant manager at Wal-Mart's fashion department, said there are several trends on the horizon. Look for fashion color denim jeans in peach, dark purples and plums.

Those unusually dark spring colors are echoed in men's casual wear. Hanes OtherWear features dark colors such as burgundies, dark greens and purples usually reserved for fall lines.

"I don't know how they'll do," Andreadakis said of the line she thinks is "a little weird."

Of one thing she's sure: Area sports fans like Baltimore baseball, Penn State college wear and Philadelphia professional football.

"All our Orioles stuff is gone," Andreadakis said. Orioles sportswear occupies a weekly spot on the order forms for this buyer. As does anything featuring a large purple dinosaur or a flying carpet. Yes, Barney still has a lot of friends in the pre-school set, and Alladin-wear is in. And don't worry, Beauty, Beast and Ariel are still hot.

Kidswear will continue to feature "real colorful, and real loud" clothes.

Traditional opaque spring pastels are available in basic cotton shorts, pocket T's and biker shorts again this season. Look for the usual onslaught of nautical clothes and accessories in red, blue, gold and white.

FASHION

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Gaining momentum this season is the western look. From virtual chambray cloth domination, clever button covers to big clunky western belts that take up half your waist, western wear is hot, hot, hot.

Anne Wolf of the Country Fox boutique in Middletown, Del., is seeing the western influence in her traditional clothing lines. She credits much of the trend to the current country dance craze.

"Skirt lengths are everywhere," Wolf said. The newest length is 33 inches long, skirting below the calves on some women. Slim and wrap skirts are available, echoing the '70s long controlled lines seen on the runways earlier this year. The wrap skirts of the '90s "are not quite the problem" they used to be. Wolf said they're made to wrap completely around the front.

The City Short will be back again this season. Pat Dunion at the Newark Department Store said the split skirt will be seen well into fall. Dunion wears hers with textured hose and a vest "and it's an all together look."

"We've come to a time when we can wear what we want," Dunion said.

For some, the true benchmark of personal fashion is finding something unusual. Cathy Norling of Canal Clothery in Chesapeake City features such items. "If you can find it in a department store, I don't want it," Norling said.

For great-looking, easy-care fashion, check out the Allegre label at her shop. Also interesting T-shirt and jewelry finds are perfect when looking for that little something different.



Chiffon outfits are shown in Oscar de la Renta's Fall 1993 fashion show in New York last month.

Photo: Associated Press



Emily Adam, sales associate for Wal-Mart models Western Wear accessories.

PHOTOS by
JEFF SWINGER



Look for city shorts at Newark Department Store.



This 18-carat golden hat is part of Phillip Somerville's summer collection. It weighs almost 4 pounds and retails for \$21,000.

Photo: Associated Press



Dark romantic

A black crepe ensemble by Karl Lagerfeld for Chloe features a high waist and long jacket, set off by white geometrical guilpore lace.

AP photo

Italy's Hippy paradise alive and well with bell bottoms, chains, beads, more

ROME (AP) — Saldi, Saldi, Saldi. This Italian word for sales is plastered all over the city, on shop windows, walls and billboards, with retailers promising discounts up to 80 percent on winter merchandise.

"We're all but giving it away," said Teresa Franchi, a saleswoman at Sisley, on the fashionable Via del Corso. She noted that after an autumn of slow sales, Roman shops suffered the gloomiest Christmas in years.

Times are tough in Italy. The government is struggling with a budget deficit of \$136 billion, while Milan prosecutors have begun unraveling a bribery and corruption scandal involving politicians and businessmen which is shaking the country to the core of its political and economic structure.

All of this has made the Italians, by nature big-spenders, careful. They aren't traveling abroad as much these days either, especially with a lira so weak it had to bow out of the European monetary system.

But as the bards say, spring is a new beginning. In an attempt to perk up fashion spir-

its, Italy's top ready-to-wear designers from Giorgio Armani to Gianni Versace propose a return to the happy hippy days for the spring and summer of 1993.

Bell-bottom pants, gypsy skirts, vests, chains and beads are meant to express the same need to escape from reality that led a whole generation in the 1970s to take shelter in communes and dress in folkloric clothes.

Gone is the tough edge of city fashion which had become a symbol of the "moda Milanese" in the past several seasons with its black leather, short skirts, bras and bustiers.

Even such sex symbols as Dolce and Gabbana, known for converting underwear into outerwear, and Versace, who made bondage gear fashionable, opt for a flower power world.

In general, the summer style is for vacationers, not workers.

Except for the popular pantsuit, usually with long jacket and loose pants, Italian designers are offering very few outfits to wear to the office.

Instead they propose a multitude of escape routes: To the South Seas in Polynesian prints and sarong skirts, to Mexico in gaily decorated vests and ruffled gypsy skirts, to Woodstock in low-waisted bell bottoms or floral granny dresses.

But no matter where she ends up, the neo-hippy will walk — or hobble — on platform heels.

The revival of this orthopedic (as well as esthetic) disaster leads one to wonder if Italian designers, worried about the present crisis, are not looking ahead to second careers as podiatrists.

The only item left over from last year's S&M look is the leather bustier or bra, purposely brown and not black, worn under a classic blazer or a silk printed blouse.

Spring and summer shades

are as colorful as a kaleidoscope, with an abundance of floral prints as well as regimental stripes. Beige is the favorite monotone, from desert sand to coffee cream.

Accessories have to be big and flashy. Copied from the hippies, who stole it from the gypsies, the 1993 jewelry box includes gold chain belts, loop earrings, medallions, beads and bracelets.

Almost as bad as the revival of the platform is the resurrection of the hairpiece, that never-quite-matching addition, which turns a boyish cut into a ponytail, braids, or long corkscrew curls.

Whether this summer's upbeat fashion can dispel the presently gloomy Italian spirit is yet to be seen. But the regained strength of the dollar versus the lira, not to mention the mark and the yen, is sure to make the spring-summer collections more attractive the foreign customer.

Following in alphabetical order are the best offerings of the Italian spring-summer 1993, and where to find them:

— Armani. The new pajama suit, the as-usual perfect jacket, and the dreamiest evening wear in delicately embroidered chiffon.

— Biagiotti. Evening gowns in crocheted cashmere.

— Byblos. Hippy regimental suits and Indian exotica.

— Complice. Beatlemania and the best of Carnaby street.

— Dolce and Gabbana. Hippy haven, with great hobo hats.

— Fendi. The best ecological prints.

— Ferre. Ethnic elegance in jungle prints and leather bustiers.

— Genny. Travelog prints and more leather bustiers.

— Krizia. Some office wear — dresses and suits — and the rooster as animal of the year.

— Versace. Ode to bell-bottom pants.

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Some beauty tips to remember...

Associated Press

Some beauty practices can be hazardous to your health.

Problems can arise from dangerous procedures and contaminated cosmetics, according to an article by Marcia Menter in the current issue of Redbook, which tells women about the do's and don'ts of safety at the makeup table.

Some beauty salons dye eyelashes for a fee; others routinely tint a woman's eyebrows along with her hair. Neither practice is safe.

Hair dyes — both salon and home varieties — can cause serious injuries, even blindness, if they get into the eyes. No dyes, natural or synthetic, have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for lashes or brows.

A recent report of a possible dye-related eye injury convinced the FDA to reissue its long-standing warning against this practice.

All cosmetics contain preservatives, but the risk of bacterial contamination — which could lead to infection — increases with time and use. To be safe, follow these guidelines:

■ Keep mascara three to six months; ditch it sooner if it thickens or clumps.

■ Throw out liquid, creamy and powder-creme foundation after a year — sooner if the color, odor or consistency changes.

■ Toss lipstick, powder eyeshadow and blush after a year to 18 months — even if the color still looks good.

■ Discard makeup you use when you have a cold sore, conjunctivitis or other infection. For the sake of good hygiene, never share mascara or other eye cosmetics.

■ Replace sponge eye-makeup applicators often, or use a clean cotton swab every time.

■ Close liquid makeup tightly.

■ Never add water to makeup unless the package tells you to.

■ Wash your hands before applying makeup.

■ The so-called "holistic" deodorants are not hazardous to your health, but you may question whether they work. These crystal-rock deodorants, which look like knobs of frosted glass, have become strong sellers in drug and department stores. When moistened and rubbed over the skin, they leave a quick-drying, unsticky layer of mineral salts that kill

odor-causing bacteria. The same salts are in many conventional deodorants.

Crystal-rock deodorants sell for about \$10 to \$15 and last up to a year.

These deodorants will not stop wetness. For that you need an antiperspirant that temporarily plugs sweat ducts.

■ Among the hottest moisturizing ingredients these days are fatty acids, which are obtained in people's diets and which also are found in the skin's moisture-retaining barrier. The ingredients to look for if you want to give fatty acids a try are sunflower, borage, primrose and grapeseed oils and vitamin E linoleate.

■ To keep your hair well-styled, you need to pick the right brush for the job. Use a round brush with a blow-dryer. It works like a roller to straighten and smooth wavy hair or form curls.

Flared brushes are for curling, smoothing and everyday brushing. The paddle shape is good for medium-to-long hair. Vented brushes help eliminate static and speed drying time, while a metal-barreled brush used with a blow-dryer acts like a small curling iron.



Oriental Dior

A model presents an orange leather Oriental style hat with matching hemstitched leather jacket as part of the 1993 Christian Dior spring-summer haute couture collection in Paris.

AP photo



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Pumps get boot in favor of something clunky

As spring fashion replays the Woodstock Generation, golden-oldie shoes are back in the footlight.

Clunky clodhoppers — platforms, Birkenstocks, clogs — are enjoying a renaissance, in an unprecedented array of updated shapes and styles. Cork-soled wedges have been resurrected too, now lithe and sculpted at the heel for a more graceful stance. Designers seem to have reincarnated everything but Earth Shoes.

"The moment you talk about the new long, flowing floral peasant skirts and blouses, bell-bottoms and hot pants, it means drastic change," says Josephine Seidita, public relations director for the Italian Trade Commission in New York.

You need a little weight beneath your foot, she says. "You can't wear classic pumps or little flats. Absolutely not."

On a lighter note, round-toed baby doll shoes in soft pastels are staging a comeback. You'll find them in Claudio Merazzi's Twiggy-inspired collection, alongside his Mary Janes. His clever creations — some with

needlepoint and full bouquets — look most modern with anklets and ankle-grazing floaty tea dresses.

Those who don't favor foot-wear born in the Age of Aquarius needn't fret. There are lighter, airy sandals, too. And mules are still kicking around.

Platforms, in all their guises, are striding into spring now that women are getting accustomed to shuffling a bit more sole. And they're here to stay — at least as long as they anchor and balance the current longer hemlines.

On some New York runways, platforms reached death-defying heights. Nicole Miller went wild and wacky with clear platform mules with 5-inch high heels.

For the furiously funky, try wingtip platforms from Peter Fox. Or Sam & Libby's black and white platform golf shoes.

Ankle-strap platform sandals showed up at Oscar de la Renta in two-tone, gold-navy, while Anne Klein's were black with 5-inch natural cork heels. Ralph Lauren got into the spring spirit with platform espadrilles.

Playing a close second to the platform, wedges, either mini or high, are also staging a comeback.

"Like platforms, wedges lend themselves very well to the '70s looks that filled the runways,"

Nowadays the signature sandal of the hippie generation is truckin' down New York fashion runways with grunge-inspired hip-huggers and granny dresses.

At Perry Ellis' spring show,

Platforms, in all their guises, are striding into spring now that women are getting accustomed to shuffling a bit more sole. And they're here to stay —

says Seidita of the Italian Trade Commission.

Look for linen crisscross sandals on cork platform wedges. Andre Assous has them in tan, navy and black, \$92 at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Or get more down-to-earth with back-to-nature Birkenstocks and hiking boots. Healthy and humble, squat and simple, the Birkenstock is promoted as the next best thing to going barefoot.

Birks came in rich-hippie satin with rhinestone buckles. For guys, they showed up at Perry Ellis on long-haired hunks in business suits — even on house designer Marc Jacobs. Madonna wears them. Chelsea Clinton, too.

Based in Novato, Calif., Birkenstock Footprint Sandals has sold more shoes in the last two years than in the previous 20. More than 2 million pairs of Birkenstocks have been sold in

the United States.

Also stomping on the '70s retro beat are clogs, the kitschy, old wooden-soled Dutch shoes perfect for clicking down cobblestone paths.

For \$36, you can catch the trend with red plastic ones from Birkenstock.

On the designer circuit, Ralph Lauren's traditional clog comes in brown, black, honey or red leather, about \$95 at Polo Ralph Lauren stores.

Or beef up your status quotient with Gucci's suede clog with the signature gold horse bit in pastel pink, buttery yellow, red or black, \$185 at Gucci boutiques.

Pricier still is Manolo Blahnik's open-toed strap clog in patent leather, napa or suede. In about six colors with a 3-inch high wooden heel, it's \$275 at the Manolo Blahnik boutique in New York, I. Magnin, Bergdorf Goodman and Neiman Marcus.

If money is truly no object, there's a black leather clog with 2-inch black leather wedge heel by Susan Bennis Warren Edwards. Yours for \$395 at Neiman Marcus.

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