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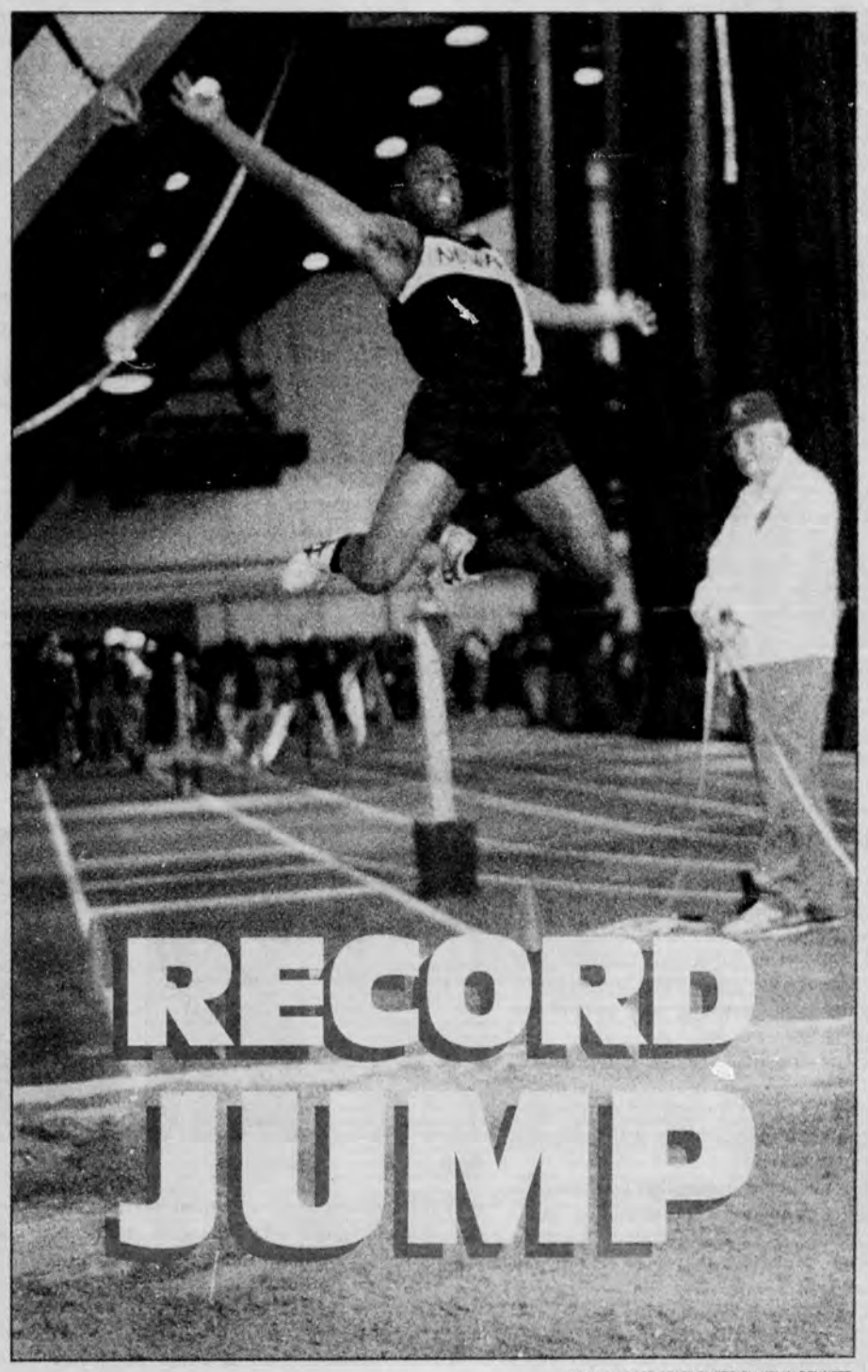

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SAILING ON AIR

Newark High's Butch Patrick leaps toward the landing area in the long jump competition at the state indoor track and field meet. Patrick won the event with a jump of 23 feet, one and a half inches, which is a new meet record.

Grotto's game room tabled

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Grotto Pizza's application for a special use permit to include an arcade/game room in their new restaurant on Main Street was given close scrutiny before being tabled by city council on Monday night.

Stephen Spence, attorney for Grotto, said the company proposes to put a foosball table, four race-car-driving simulation machines, two pool tables, two basketball-toss tables, a shuttle "bowl" lane, 11 video games and six pinball machines in a game room accessible through the dining and bar areas of the restaurant.

According to documentation submitted with the application, the "purpose of the arcade is to provide entertainment for Grotto's patrons, which would include families in the community and students attending the university."

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NPA, business interests to tackle parking

By MARY E. PETZAK

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In an effort to establish better communication between downtown businesses and the Newark Parking Authority, a series of informal meetings are planned to discuss joint concerns.

According to Robert Whitman, chairman of the parking authority board, city manager Carl Luft suggested the meetings to him. In addition, a recently completed study by the Wilmington Area Planning Council of on-street parking in Newark recommended some changes which need review and discussion by those affected.

See **PARKING, 2** ▶

Bancroft students question astronauts

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Students at Bancroft Elementary School have been studying about space since December. Students read books, created their own ABCs of space, and worked on computer projects relating to space and space travel.

With the cooperation of NASA, Jennifer Apicella and her 6th grade class at Bancroft were able to pose their questions via e-mail to the astronauts of the spacecraft Galileo. "If their question was original the students would receive a personal message from one of

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These Bancroft Elementary students from Jennifer Apicella's class are, left to right, Maurice Murray, Mary Akhemien, Josh Lotz and Katie Lynch.

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■ *Police Beat is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer Mary E. Petzak.*

Two men followed, confronted

On Feb. 22 around 1 a.m., a 21-year-old and 17-year-old drove out of a parking lot on Elkton Road and saw a vehicle behind them. When the two vehicles stopped at S. College and Delaware avenues there was a verbal exchange between the occupants of the cars, police said.

The cars then continued on Delaware Avenue to S. Chapel Street where two people got out of the suspect vehicle and ran toward the other car, striking it with a bottle.

The victims accelerated away and went to the Newark Shopping Center where they made a phone call.

As they were leaving the center, they again saw the suspect vehicle in the Bikeline parking lot.

One of the earlier suspects was standing in the lot pointing a gun at their car and a second suspect pulled a gun from his jacket.

The teens left by the Chapel Street exit of the center and drove to the Newark police station.

The suspects are described as a white male, 6' to 6'2", 240 lbs., in his early 20s wearing a navy sweatshirt and jeans, and a male with short blonde hair, about 5'10", 170 lbs., wearing a Dallas Cowboys Starter jacket and a baseball cap.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Newark Police at 366-7111.

Underage drinker

Newark Police responded to a report of criminal mischief on W. Main Street Feb. 23 around 1:30 a.m. and found a 19-year-old man and detected an odor of alcohol.

Jacob Edward Thomas, 19, was charged with underage drinking.

Charges pending

On Feb. 23 around 9:55 p.m. police were called to the Newark Shopping Center on a report of suspects breaking into cars there.

According to a security guard at the center, two young males were seen walking around and trying the doors of vehicles.

Taken into custody were two 15-year-olds, one of whom was found to have a butterfly knife with a four-inch blade in his coat pocket. He was released to the custody of his father.

The other teen was transported to his residence outside the Newark area and turned over to his stepfather.

Charges are pending.

Park vandalized

Sometime between Feb. 19 and Feb. 23 at Olan Thomas Park on Cleveland Avenue unknown suspects removed eight screws in a ground light cover and broke the glass on four sets of lights.

Light bulbs were also taken, according to police.

Damage amounted to $200.

Marijuana found

On Feb. 24 around 4:25 p.m. police were called to Rainbow Records to investigate a shoplifting.

The store employee reported that a man had concealed a compact disc on his person and attempted to leave the store without paying.

During a search of the suspect police found a small plastic bag filled with a green leafy substance, which field tested positive for marijuana, police said.

David Lahuta, of New York, was charged with shoplifting and possession of marijuana.

Man arrested

On Feb. 23 about 10:50 p.m. police arrested Christopher Michael Hogue, 19, at E. Main and Chapel streets for underage drinking and resisting arrest.

Teens charged

On Feb. 23 at about 10:30 p.m. police arrested three teenagers for underage drinking in a parking lot on S. Chapel Street.

Charged were a 17-year-old female, name withheld, and Alden Wehde and Larry Campbell, both 18.

Car entered

Sometime overnight on Feb. 23-24, unknown suspects entered a car parked on Shull Drive in Newark and removed a cellular phone and radar detector.

Police have no leads.

Unlocked car entered

Sometime overnight on Feb. 23-24, unknown suspects entered a car in the 200 block of Elkton Road and removed a bag containing a phone, drivers license, Visa card and AT&T phone card.

There was no damage to the vehicle and the owner said she might have left the car unlocked. The credit cards have been canceled.

Police have no leads.

Phone taken

Police report that overnight on Feb. 23-24, unknown suspects entered a car parked in a carport on Devon Place and removed a cellular phone.

The investigating officer noted other similar incidents in the area.

Police have no leads.

Alcohol taken

Sometime overnight on Feb. 22-23 unknown suspects entered a porch on the unit block of Dallas Avenue and took two bottles of beer, a bottle of wine and a carton container of wine.

Police have no suspects.

Grotto hopes to be open by May

▶ **GAME ROOM, from 1**

The target market, according to the vending machine suppliers, will be "18-35 year olds."

Councilmembers expressed considerable concern because the game room, attractive to people under the drinking age, would be accessible through the bar.

"I'd be a whole lot happier if the arcade could be accessed only by the dining area," said Harold Godwin. "It would be a little safer in regard to underage drinking which is a big problem in Newark."

In response to the contention by the vending machine supplier that this would be "adult entertainment," Irene Zych replied, "I beg to differ. I have a 16-year-old myself and he and his friends will love it."

Zych also noted, "We already have a billiards parlor in Newark that's very popular with older teenagers – this (game room) is just going to draw them in droves."

The council also questioned the fact that alcohol, while not served in the game room, could be carried there by patrons.

"I'd be concerned about mixed use in that room," said Anthony Felicia.

Members acknowledged Grotto's reputation for well-operated and monitored facilities, but contended that Newark's problems required special consideration.

Zych

Godwin

Grant

Hogan

Felicia

"Whatever you have planned, this population will test you to your limits," warned Newark police chief William A. Hogan.

Councilmember Gerald Grant suggested tabling the application to consider the objections.

"It's almost like a separate business – a lot of stuff could be going on in there," said Grant. "I think it would be to the advantage of the petitioner and ourselves not to vote on this tonight."

Representatives for Grotto were asked to consider redesigning the floor plan to eliminate the bar/game room access and/or proposing a monitoring plan that addresses concerns about underage drinking.

Spence said he hopes to meet with city officials in the near future to discuss ways the matter can be resolved. "I think hearing the expressed concerns of the council and tabling of the matter really aided us," said Spence. "I'm comfortable and confident we can find a way to satisfy those concerns."

Spence indicated that Grotto officials hope to open the restaurant by May, therefore, the matter will need to be considered again by council before then.

Parking officials, city, NBA to meet this month

▶ **PARKING, from 1**

Starting this month, Hank Ross, administrator of the NPA, Fred Herald, city liaison to the NPA, Deirdre Peake, economic development director of the Newark Business Association, and Maureen Roser, city liaison to the NBA, will meet on an as-needed basis, said Roser.

"The perception is that the Newark Parking Authority and the Newark Business Association are not working together as well as they might," Roser said. "We hope any problems could be handled day-to-day if we met periodically."

Among the concerns to be addressed are snow removal in NPA lots, the parking validation system, and the "perceived" lack of parking in the downtown area.

According to Roser, also assistant planner for the city, there is some concern that businesses are not making good use of the validation system. "It's the only way some people can build because they don't have room to provide parking," said Roser, "but there's no system in place to make sure they're validating."

Whitman stated that the parking authority does their part by making validation stickers available, but Roser said that if "businesses don't offer them to customers, it's not really validating." Also said Roser, the validation lists posted at NPA booths are not always current.

The WILMAPCO study suggested increasing the cost of on-street parking meters in an effort to force drivers to seek out the NPA lots where parking is usually available. Whitman and other board members said there is "adequate parking, although not always where people want it."

The WILMAPCO report added that the lots should have "improved signage" because the existing signs are hard for visitors to see in time to make turns at the entrances on narrow driveways between buildings.

The council also suggested that an "advertising campaign" would be useful to better publicize the existing merchant validation program.

Board member Pat Clark said both Gene Danneman, president of the NBA and owner of Copy Maven, and Jeffrey Lang, developer-leasing agent for the Galleria, had complained that "the snow removal was not very good" during recent winter storms.

She added that Danneman complained that no one returned her phone calls to the NPA.

Ross said he thought their contractor "had done a decent job" of snow removal and some lots had cars parked in them when they were trying to plow.

The board discussed possible ways to implement a snow removal policy in the future requiring drivers to move their cars after storms so plowing can be more effective.

July 4th will be a blast

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a refusal to take no for an answer, Newark residents will have fireworks at this year's July 4th celebration.

According to Fred Herald, assistant to city manager Carl Luft, the city has received "many, many requests from our community" to incorporate fireworks into the annual Liberty Day event.

On Monday night, city council approved waiver of the bidding procedures and awarded a contract to Zambelli Internationale Fireworks of New Castle, Pa., for a pyrotechnic display not to exceed $15,000 in cost.

Herald said the city received one other "very similar" proposal but the city purchasing office recommended Zambelli "based on their (references) and their safety record."

According to the information submitted by Zambelli, the company has staged fireworks displays at events around the world, including the National Victory Celebration in Washington, D.C. following the Gulf War, the Virgin Islands Carnivals from 1987 to 1995, and the Statue of Liberty Celebration on July 4, 1986, in New York.

Noting that Zambelli fireworks featured in Walt Disney movie premieres in New York and Pittsburgh, councilmember Irene Zych jokingly said, "I bet Disneyland paid more for their display than $15,000."

Newark's July 4th fireworks are scheduled to take place at approximately 9 p.m. on the University of Delaware property behind the football stadium.

Shopping center bank robbed in broad daylight

Newark Police and the FBI are continuing their investigation into the bank robbery which took place last Friday in the Newark Shopping Center.

According to Curt Davis, information officer for Newark Police, a black male, described as 5'4" and weighing 150 lbs., entered the PNC Bank around noon and approached the teller. He handed her a note and implied he had a gun although no weapon was displayed. After receiving an undisclosed amount of cash, the suspect fled.

Supervising special agent Ted Munson said Wednesday that the FBI had a tentative ID but no arrest had been made. "He has not been questioned or located although we had several possible addresses for him in the Newark area," said Munson. "He knows we're looking for him."

Police have released a surveillance photo of the suspect taken at the time of the robbery. Munson said anyone with information on the suspect or the robbery incident should contact Newark Police at 366-7111 or the FBI field office at 658-4391.

Police released this photo taken during the robbery here Feb. 23 of the PNC Bank barnch in Newark Shopping Center.

14 Bayard students injured in Main Street bus accident

By MARY E. PETZAK

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A school bus containing Christina District students from the Bayard Elementary School was stuck by an improperly operated truck at W. Main Street and S. College Avenue in Newark on Tuesday afternoon around 4 p.m.

According to Bob Reynolds, district spokesperson, the driver of the school bus told district officials that she was driving north on S. College Avenue and stopped at Main Street because the light was changing. The truck in the left-hand lane beside the bus continued to turn onto Main Street.

"It somehow caught the bus and dragged it over into the other lane and partway into the intersection," said Reynolds, who was on the scene shortly after the accident. Reynolds said the truck appeared to be an "18-wheeler with a tarp over it."

Curt Davis of the Newark Police stated that the school bus driven by Brenda Riddle, 31, of Wilmington, and a dump truck driven by Pennock Simmers, 58, of Atglen, Pa., "apparently bumped into each other" while making the turn from S. College Avenue onto Main Street. The right side rearview mirror on the school bus and the lift wheel on the left mid-section of the truck were the only damage.

Fourteen children on the school bus claimed minor neck injuries and were examined and released at the Christiana emergency room. Approximately 27 other children on the school bus were transferred to another bus which completed the route.

The driver of the truck has been cited for failure to stay in his lane.

WILMAPCO plan ready for vote

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Wilmington Area Planning Council meets next Thursday to vote on the much reviewed 2020 Metropolitan Transportation Plan.

According to executive director G. Alexander Taft, the council has held 185 meetings since "the visioning process" for area development began in July of 1993. Of those meetings, 87 specifically addressed the 2020 MTP.

Both the public and technical advisory committees to the council have voted to recommend the plan and Taft said he is hopeful that the final draft will be approved by the full council.

In response to inquiries concerning one of the more public controversies involved in the MTP process, (the designation of 'country roads' in Cecil County in a previous draft), Taft said all such issues had been resolved by deleting the references in the present draft.

In addition, on Feb. 15 the council published a 23-page list of revisions addressing concerns raised by councilmembers and others which together with the draft released in December constitute the entire plan to date.

The Newark-Elkton Intermodal Plan Major Investment Study to determine long range solutions to the area's traffic problems is included as part of the MTP but the Scope of Work for the project has not yet been determined, said Taft.

In December, a resolution by Newark city council urged DelDOT and WILMAPCO to "conduct a detailed and program specific Major Investment Study, as part of the Newark/Elkton Intermodal Transportation Plan to examine any and all possible solutions to Newark's and the greater Newark region's serious transportation problems."

The current draft of possible MIS for that project, released in January by WILMAPCO and not yet revised or adopted, ignores that resolution by specifically proposing to develop highway alternatives other than a bypass of Newark through Cecil County.

Officials of Cecil County have previously stated they will not support any plan involving a bypass for traffic relief between Elkton and Newark. A possible bypass has been an ongoing issue in Newark since the 1950s.

According to Mayor Ronald Gardner, a final draft for the Scope of Work for the Newark-Elkton plan will not be agreed to until after the current short range studies are complete and analyzed. "The consultants have taken longer than anticipated," said Gardner. "I'll be explaining some of these things in the weeks to come. Let's face it, I want things to happen and not just be studied."

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Police crash vehicle replaced

The latest reverberation from the December motor vehicle accident which totaled a police car was felt in Newark city council this week.

Council approved a request to replace the 1994 Ford Crown Victoria which sustained extensive damages when a police officer responding to a call swerved to avoid hitting another vehicle and then struck a utility pole.

Neither the officer nor the other driver was seriously injured in the crash which police chief William Hogan said is a "testament to airbags."

The accident also caused an electric power outage for over 1000 customers in Newark, including the Newark Municipal Building where a council meeting was in progress at the time.

Winner Ford of Newark which provided seven new police cars to Newark recently under a State of Delaware contract advised the city that they had one 1996 police package vehicle in stock and agreed to honor the State contract price even though the contract had expired.

City assistant Fred Herald said the insurance settlement, which came to $1,500 more than the city paid new for the car, would cover the cost of the replacement vehicle.

DIRECT LINE TO COUNTY POLICE

Crime-fighting hotline hopes to combat Rt. 40 problems

The Route 40 Neighborhood Coalition and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware have taken an active role in addressing the crime problem in the Route 40 area by establishing a drug and crime tip hot line.

The hot line, which is answered directly from the police sub-station at the Boys and Girls Club, will provide area residents with a totally anonymous method to report incidents in the community.

According to a 1991 study by the University of Delaware's College of Urban Affairs, residents in the area

believe that the sale of illegal drugs, crimes such as burglary and theft and vandalism/disorderly conduct are the biggest problems in the community.

"It's one of the goals of the coalition and Boys and Girls Clubs to try to have a positive impact on the surrounding neighborhoods and to address the many serious problems," said Coalition coordinator Trebs Thompson. "We're glad to offer this as a service to make our community a safer place."

According to Thompson, hot lines similar to this have been successful in curbing crime in communities such as Middletown and Odessa.

The hotline's non-emergency number is (302)836-6091. Callers are asked to leave their tips on the answering machine and to provide as much detail about the situation as possible.

Good deed earns reward

Sometimes it is said, 'no good deed goes unpunished'–and that might have been the end of this story. But a town worker in Elsmere intervened after witnessing an unappreciated effort to help and brought about a happy conclusion.

In January, Raymond Jackson and Michael Johnson were on their way home from their fifth grade class at Stubbs Elementary School when they crossed the parking lot at Howard High School. They saw a man walking away from his car with the lights still on and they ran to tell him. Using profane language the man told them to mind their own business, turned off the car's lights and walked away.

Joseph Cherneski, an Elsmere public works employee, saw the exchange while waiting to pick up his daughter.

As a result, on Feb. 8, Corporal Bill Shite of the Elsmere Police, together with Cherneski, gave the two 'heroes' free passes for a year to the Elsmere Skating Rink.

In addition, the skating rink was so impressed with the story they also supplied coupons for free refreshments at the rink and promised the boys they could earn a free pair of skates if they keep their grades up.

-Mary E. Petzak

Bancroft students speak to astronauts

▶ STUDENTS, from 1

the crew members," said Apicella.

The students of Bancroft sent in this question, asked by Frank Houser: "What is the most valuable information that you have learned from Galileo so far that will help our space program?"

After waiting a little over a month for a reply, Robert West answered on Feb. 15: "The most valuable information I have learned from Galileo that will help our space program comes from the press coverage of the probe's first results and the enthusiastic response people have had. People are excited to learn of the many discoveries made by Galileo! The public interest in the exploration of the solar system is the driving force behind the space program. The space program will thrive as long as people like you remain interested in planetary exploration."

To gain a better understanding of what space travel might be like, the 6th graders simulated a space shuttle launch. The class broke into groups, each with their own array of "NASA" personnel. Maurice Murray was a mission control specialist of the team 'Neon Ball.' Their mission was to be the first people to play basketball on the moon. Katie was the commander of the team 'Flower Power.' Their mission was to be the first people to plant flowers on Jupiter. Josh Lotz was also a Commander. His team 'Air Flight' was to be the first people to set off fireworks on the moon. Said the students of this project, "You have to pay attention, be organized, cooperate and have patience."

"We learned new terms and the computer at the same time and that makes it fun," said Murray of the simulation.

Mary Akhemien, one of the 6th graders, said that the space program "opens up the mind to the Earth and to space."

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LOCAL HEROES.

Bill Adami, vice president of programs, with Zechariah Timmons.

SOMETIMES A HERO FINDS INSPIRATION WHERE OTHERS SEE ONLY PAIN.

Everyone who works for the Easter Seal Society of Del-Mar, Inc. has a special story about how they came to be part of this remarkable organization. Sandy Tuttle, the organization's president, for example, was inspired by two very special people in her life. The first was her mother, who endured rheumatoid arthritis for most of her life. And the second was her friend, Vandella Dorsey, whom she met while volunteering at Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor when Ms. Tuttle was just 15 years old.

Nancy Traub, program specialist, with Sarah Kaitlyn D'Amico.

Vandella Dorsey was unable to communicate with the outside world, but Ms. Tuttle realized that there was an intelligent person inside. Through the years as Sandy got to know Vandella and all the Easter Seal campers as "just people," her passion to help make life better for them grew. And Ms. Tuttle "fell in love with this incredible organization."

An incredible organization, indeed! Easter Seals was started in 1907 by Rotarian Edgar Allen. Mr. Allen experienced the agony of watching someone he loved, his son, suffer from injuries caused by an auto accident. Unfortunately, Mr. Allen's son didn't have access to proper treatment and died of his injuries. As a result, Mr. Allen dedicated his life to helping communities provide care not only for accident victims, but also for anyone challenged by physical disabilities or mental impairment. Today, there are many Easter Seal programs, including the Independent Living Center, Early Therapeutic Intervention, and Easter Seal Bright Beginnings Preschool.

Charles Williams with physical therapist Susan Rogers.

Easter Seals is a place where people can realize their dreams. It's an organization that took its name from the beautiful Easter Seal stickers it's been selling since 1934 to raise funds for hospitals and therapy centers. And it's an association known for creative approaches to raising public awareness about the strengths and talents of the physically and mentally challenged. Above all, it's a group of men and women, paid workers and volunteers, who teach us to focus on what people <u>can</u> do instead of what they can't and inspire all of us to make the most of our own potential.

Kelsey Meredith with volunteer Lisa Schepis.

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Pyrotechnics in Newark

When we look up at the night sky this July 4th, we will see beautiful explosions of color and light. Many people in Newark have wanted a fireworks display and we applaud city hall for listening. Fireworks have become an integral part of celebrating in America. Pyrotechnics has become an intricate and involved science. Combining the two in Newark seems like the right thing to do.

City council's only hold up was the safety reputation of the display. They chose Zambelli Internationale Fireworks because it has a better reputation for safety.

Last year many townspeople wanted a fireworks display over Main Street for the 10th annual celebration of Newark Nite. Because fireworks cannot be set off over the tops of buildings, the request was denied. But calls kept pouring into the Municipal Building to light up the summer night sky for the people of Newark.

This also adds another dimension to the Liberty Day events that happen all around Newark. Whether Newarkers spend the day at White Clay Creek State Park, at the beach or grilling in their own back yards, they will be able to see fireworks without traveling too far at night.

Perhaps it's because of the snow this winter. Perhaps it's because of the cold that may be nearing its end. But right now, the idea of standing out at the University of Delaware football stadium with friends and family on a warm summer night as a shower of colorful sparks flows over our town sounds pretty good.

Disneyland may have spent more money on their pyrotechnics display, as councilmember Irene Zych jokingly said, but we applaud the city government for listening and for spending money on something that all Newarkers can enjoy.

Out Of The Attic

This week's "Out of the Attic" photo shows Pilnick's Shoes. The Pilnick family opened their first shoe store in Newark at a location on Main Street east of Academy Street around 1930. The business was later moved to the location seen in this photograph specifically 48 East Main Street. The business closed its doors approximately five years ago after more than a half of a century of offering quality footwear to area residents. The photograph is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett with research provided by Bob Thomas for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the Newark Historical Society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

PTA: Call for leadership

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Kelly

LAST YEAR I WROTE a column about PTA in which I shared my views about PTA involvement. I plan to devote much of my future column space to the subjects of parental involvement and responsibility. Note: It is important to state that the opinions expressed are my own, hence "One Parent's Perspective" and although I am an Executive Board member of Delaware State PTA do not speak for the organization.

Ineffective leadership at the local level was what I identified as what was sorely lacking in PTA as was inclusion. Neighborhood and development turf wars are also a major problem to surface. Since writing that initial article, I'm witnessing that parental involvement means something different to the various factions within a school community. Involvement is embraced and encouraged by many, seen as a potential threat to a few and to a great many is terribly mixed up and misguided.

The average PTA member is not who I'm really concerned with. Effective PTA leadership is what ultimately bears the awesome responsibility of keeping the organization focused and to serve the entire school community. The core leadership team in each school building plays a vital role in the successful academic journey of its students and its makeup consists of its PTA officers, principal and a corps of dedicated parents. Unlike the last editorial which addressed who should not consider being a PTA leader, I will share some of the qualities of good leadership.

During any school year current officers and staff should always be scouting for someone

See **KELLY, 7** ▶

■ Ruth Kelly is a concerned single-parent who believes in quality public education. She works as a secretary for DuPont and has lived in the Christiana area for 5 years.

PER CHANCE

Celebrating an anniversary

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Chance

IT WAS 75 YEARS AGO this month that a group of prominent Newark residents held the first meetings of shareholders in the Newark Country Club. The Certificate of Incorporation described the goal of the founders as "the maintenance of an association or club for social, intellectual and recreative purposes."

The founding fathers were well-known and highly respected civic leaders. Among them were Norris and J. Pilling Wright and Harry L. Bonham, all officers of the Continental Fibre Co.; John K. Johnston, vice president and sales manager of the National Vulcanized Fibre Co.; attorney George L. Townsend, Jr.; A. Franklin Fader, whose family owned the local bakery and, later, the Ford Motor Co. agency; Dr. Walter H. Steel, a family physician; and John P. Armstrong, who lived on a farm opposite the site of the golf course.

By mid-summer construction of the course on farmland previously owned by Mrs. Jennie Jex had begun under the supervision of Wilfred Reid, golf professional at the

See **CHANCE, 7** ▶

■ *The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.*

Pages From The Past

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

■ March 2, 1921

State not to be officially represented at inauguration

The State will not be represented officially at the inauguration of President-elect Harding, although thousands of Delawareans will visit the Capitol to witness the ceremonies.

School children to be decorated for physical fitness

At a recent meeting of the Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association a resolution was passed adopting badge tests for physical fitness as a feature of the regular athletic program of the public schools of the state.

"Pages from the Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffer Gayle K. Hart. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

■ March 1, 1971

Southern States Newark Co-op Sale

White House Paint $4.80 gal.

Heavy-Duty Steel Tool Chest $6.69

Sunbeam Automatic Percolator $9.95

Seed and Fertilizer Sower $6.65

Tourism subject of meeting

"Tourism in Delaware Now Through 1976" will be the subject of a day-long seminar to be held at Schrafft's Restaurant Motor Inn, Newark. The seminar will cover what Delaware has and does not have to offer travelers and what can be done to expand the growing industry.

■ Feb. 28, 1991

Council race begins: 2 file for Newark seat

Candidates are gearing up for their campaigns as Newark City Council election time approaches. The main issues in Newark this year are water quality and supply, recycling, traffic management, parkland acquisition, and Main Street youth. Anita Puglisi is running against Hal Godwin.

Glasgow High students salutes soldiers

Glasgow students salute soldiers. The students and faculty at Glasgow High are displaying their pride in the school's alumni now serving in the Persian Gulf War. Thirteen posters, each bearing the name of a Glasgow graduate who has gone forth to serve the United States are draped across the school's front windows.

A bookstore says good-bye

To: The editor

From: Arlene Eckell
Owner, Volume II Books

They came in singles. They came in groups. There were tall ones and short ones, fat ones and skinny ones, rich ones and not so rich ones. They came by the tens of hundreds, representing every religion, color, ethnic group, and sexual persuasion. Why did they come? They came to say good-bye! They came to say thank you!

For over 25 years, the Newark Mini-Mall has been home to a bookstore, the last 8 of which have been occupied by Volume II Books. We did many neat things at Volume II. We sponsored well-known local authors reading their poetry or discussing their latest book. We searched and succeeded in finding hundreds of out of print books for our customers. We mailed books to prisoners. We delivered books to customers who were infirm. We gift wrapped books for birthday parties. We donated items to after-proms, church auctions, PTAs, fraternities, rowing teams, and to schools who lost books through fire and floods. In the last two years, we helped almost 700 needy children receive books for Christmas through our Angel Tree project.

We knew most of our customers by name (or at least by face) and knew what kinds of books they liked to read. Books were ordered according to our customers likes and dislikes. That's why each "independent bookstore" is different, unlike a "chain bookstore" where you'll find the latest John Grisham displayed in the same location in each store. Volume II was not only a place to buy the latest bestseller, but a place to go to talk about your favorite author, get help with a health problem, buy a special gift, or just browse.

I have many happy memories of Volume II along with a great sense of accomplishment in knowing I provided this town with a good bookstore. My staff was customer-oriented, knowledgeable, and just super in every way and I want to thank them publicly for without them we could not have existed.

Every time an independent store closes on Main Street, a little piece of the town disappears: the Malt Shoppe, the State Theater, Braunstein's Dept. Store, Vera's, Inden's, Scott's Ice Cream, and now Volume II. I implore the townspeople to support vigorously those stores that are left: Newark Camera, Delaware Sporting Goods, Brewed Awakenings and the Newark Newsstand, for if you don't, they too will soon be gone.

To all those that came to say good-bye, to all those who came to say thank you, to you I say thank you and bid farewell.

To: The editor

From: Courtney C Mucha
Newark

I think people should be nicer to others. I am a Girl Scout and on Saturday, the 17th, some members of our troop were selling Girl Scout cookies at the Acme in Suburban Plaza. Many of the people we asked to buy cookies just ignored us like we did not exist

Where has politeness gone? We didn't like being Ignored, that is being rude. It would be so much nicer if people would look at us, make eye contact, smile and say, "No thank you."

Thank you to all the people who were polite to us.

Being polite only takes a second and it makes others feel so much better.

To: The editor

From: Charupin C. Le Min
Captain, AG, USAR
Alumni Affairs

I am writing to express my appreciation for Mr. Elbert Chance's recent piece regarding Major Robert Kirkwood. The article brought attention to the oversight of one of Delaware's greatest heroes. Major Kirkwood's bravery and devotion to the troops under his command stand as an enduring example for today's leaders.

The Army R.O.T.C. Fightin' Blue Hen Battalion plans to recognize many distinguished graduates of the University of Delaware (and its predecessor, the Newark Academy) this coming October. As part of Homecoming Weekend, a Hall of Heroes will be dedicated in Mechanical Hall and will contain a framed photograph and biographical description of each distinguished alumnus/a.

Heroes such as Major Kirkwood will surely be among the first inductees. Anyone seeking more information about this project may contact the Military Science Department at 831-2217.

PTA: Call for leadership

▶ KELLY, from 6

one to take their place and always be on the lookout for potential future leaders in their school buildings to provide continuity. They should be looking for individuals (male or female) who have good organizational and interpersonal skills and who are accessible. This PTA leader should be focused on providing educational enhancement not just for their own child/children, but serving all the children in its community. This leader must interact with a variety of people and staff and must present themselves in a professional, friendly, and intelligent manner. Moreover, this person must also be one who is capable of speaking out and keeping the membership informed.

Working closely with PTA leadership is the building principal and teachers or their representative who should serve as impartial facilitators and whose mission is to ensure that the school community is being served equitably and fairly. Minutes should be published and widely distributed to let your customers (membership paying parents, etc.) know how their money is being spent. Those who wish to attend meetings for the socialization can do so, but those who can't or choose not to have every right to know what is going on in their school buildings.

Those in control of the coffers must be held accountable for their actions or lack thereof. Membership and fundraising monies and the resultant perks and quality programs are evident and appreciated by the PTA membership. Our children have had enriching, educational and culturally beneficial experiences that have been funded by PTA and in the opinion of this writer, has been money well spent and wisely invested for the most part.

On the other hand, programs that only benefit a few and have no educational value should be closely monitored by the entire PTA body and as a member you have every right to question any expenditure and bring any concerns to the floor for discussion.

I submit that an involved, informed parent can either be seen as a blessing by some or a PTA's worst nightmare. How you are viewed is often a mirrored image of its leadership.

In future columns, I will share information on what PTA at the State Level is working on to assist local units and also share the vision of our State President. PTA has a reputation of being cookie baking, chit-chat clubs. As educational reform moves forward in our State PTA has an opportunity to be positive change agents in our school communities and to enhance the education for all children. There is much work to be done. Let's roll up our sleeves and get to work!

Celebrating an anniversary

▶ CHANCE, from 6

Wilmington Country Club. A local news story noted that "interest and enthusiasm are growing beyond all expectations", and the board of directors announced that the number of charter members would be limited to 200. The first nine holes were completed by the fall of 1921, and Albert D. Ginther was hired as golf professional the following year.

Other community leaders were added to the membership roll including mill owner J. Irwin Dayett; E. Brinton Wright; University of Delaware president Dr. Walter Hullihen and Professors F. C. Houghton, Charles A. McCue, Thomas F. Manns and Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, who won the first Men's Club Championship. Some years later, in 1940-41, Newark also became the home course for promising young professional Dave Douglas, who joined the tour and, after winning several events, was a member of the U. S. Ryder Cup team in 1953.

In 1952 the directors hired Joseph R. Aneda, Jr., for the combined post of professional/grounds superintendent, and though he retired once for a brief sojourn in Puerto Rico, the popular octogenarian has returned to his old haunts and last year was elected a member of the Philadelphia PGA Section's Hall of Fame.

Shortly before being honored at age 85, he made the fourth hole-in-one of his career en route to a 77.

After struggling through the difficult World War II years, the Club continued its steady growth and progress, becoming an ever more popular site for community functions, dinners and wedding receptions. But tragedy struck in 1957 when the renovated barn that had served as combination clubhouse and pro shop was destroyed by fire. The board of directors, then chaired by Dr. Paul K. Musselman, met the challenge and a new clubhouse was designed and built by the summer of 1958. That building has been completely renovated in the last three years by an entirely new group of directors, whose major project in 1996 will be the installation of a new swimming pool.

The Newark Country Club has been a pioneer in the state. Its members were early advocates of statewide competition and five successive championship tournaments were held on its course from 1947 through 1951 before the Delaware State Golf Association assumed responsibility for this event. In 1980 Newark became the first country club in the state, and among the first in the nation, to elect a woman director. The late Sue Davis, daughter of an earlier director, became president of the board in 1985.

Continuing the founders' original intent to serve the entire community, the club hosted the city's Constitution Ball in 1987 and has hosted tournaments benefiting another respected local institution, the Newark Senior Center.

And, lest we forget, golf remains the focus of today's 700-plus members. The course record of 64 was set by Andy Smith, a former University of Delaware varsity letterwinner, on June 11, 1973. That mark was matched on October 7, 1995, by Mark Doughty.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Bottled H_2O: What's the difference?

WITH ALL THE RAIN and snow we have been having, flooding has increased. With this comes the need to chlorinate our water supply to ensure safety. Many people have temporarily turned to bottled water as an alternative since the taste and smell can be overpowering. How do you know what you're buying? About 25 percent of all bottled water comes from municipal supplies that deliver the same product to people's kitchen and bathroom sinks. Right now Americans are spending about $3 billion for the 2.7 billion gallons of bottled water sold each year. Usually we have no way of knowing whether the brand we choose is essentially tap water. Due to a new rule issued by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, this will soon change.

The new rule will require the labeling of bottled water so that people will be able to know much more about where their store-bought water has come from. Effective this coming May, the rule requires bottled water from public water supplies to be labeled as such. It also gives legal definition to various bottled water terms that in the past have meant whatever bottlers have wanted them to mean. The government's new definitions:

This week's author: Maria Pippidis

Artesian water or artesian well water is drawn from a well that taps a confined aquifer a water-bearing rock or rock formation.

Ground water comes from a body of water underneath the ground that is not in contact with any surface water.

Mineral water is drawn from an underground source and contains at least 250 parts per million of dissolved solids. At that level, whatever minerals are present begin to impart what is generally recognized as a mineral-water taste.

If the mineral water contains between 250 and 500 parts per million total dissolved solids, the statement "low mineral content" must appear. If it contains more than 1,500 parts per million of dissolved solids, the statement "high mineral content" must appear.

Some of the minerals that may appear in mineral water include calcium, iron, and sodium. If a cup of the water contains at least 20 milligrams of calcium, .36 milligrams of iron, or 5 milligrams of sodium (all very small amounts), the product must carry nutrition labeling, as is required on most other packaged foods.

Purified water or demineralized water is water from which all minerals and any other solids have been removed. It is also allowed to be called distilled water, deionized water, or reverse osmosis water depending on the removal process.

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Local man writes about Welsh immigrant

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

A LOCAL MAN is raising consciousness about the importance of Welsh imigrants to the area. One of these was a man named David Thomas.

Peter Williams, a Welsh immigrant, local teacher and author is trying to capture Welsh history as well as revive the Welsh language. "Welsh was virtually a forgotten language," says Williams "For the first time in history, children are now able to learn in their native tongue."

Williams conducts hymns at the Welsh festivals held in Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Hazleton, Pa. He is currently working on a Welsh Hymn book that has both Welsh and English translations.

But his Welsh heritage brought him in contact with an important man. A common bond ties Peter Williams and David Thomas other than being of Welsh decent. Both men came to America on a ship from Liverpool. Through much research at the Hagley Museum and letters to Thomas from his family, Williams wrote the book David Thomas: Iron Man From Wales, published by The National Welsh Foundation of America, a nonprofit organization.

"Dave Thomas should be known because he did so much for America. We call him the father of the American anthracite iron industry."

Contacting Hagley Museum upon learning of the Welshman who was an integral part of the iron industry, Williams discovered a fascinating tale. Hagley Museum has a series of letters about Thomas who discovered a use for anthracite coal.

Thomas, in 1839, was the

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PHOTO BY JULIA R. SAMPSON

Peter Williams, Welsh immigrant, teacher and author ties common bond with 1840 Welsh immigrant David Thomas through his new book entitled David Thomas: Iron Man From Wales.

Delaware's Sterck School for deaf children pioneers instruction

By PHIL SHOZDA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEAR OGLETOWN, on Route 4 passersby may notice a building like any other public school in Northern Delaware. The only noticeable difference is in the words, high atop its water tower, "Delaware's School for the Deaf."

Originally a Newark School District adjunct, the Margaret Sterck School opened to deaf school-age children during the 1968-69 school year, after the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, in Philadelphia, could no longer serve Delaware students. At the same time, Diamond State parents of deaf children insisted that good instruction be made available closer to home.

Principal Ed Bosso said the school, now administered by the Christiana School District, eagerly encourages each child's potential by approaching them through both linguistic and cultural points of view.

Since its inception, he said, Delaware's only school for the deaf has taken a national lead in teaching deaf children through instruction based on dynamic research and innovation.

In terms of talent and ability, Bosso has no doubt that deaf children and adults do not differ from society's cross-section "mainstream" hearing populations. His own fluency with American Sign Language (ASL) is testimony of a sweeping commitment to deny an obsolete trend of perceiving deaf individuals as having medical/pathological problems requiring "correction."

The modern philosophy of teaching deaf children now accepts student individuality by endorsing ASL as an officially recognized language, just as any spoken tongue is known.

In 1817, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc opened the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Conn. They used a sign language adopted from France which became a national mainstay until deaf individuals found

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PHIL SHOZDA

Science teacher Frank Bock addresses his small science class of five students. Sterck School administers public school education to 162 preschool through high school age children. Opposite Bock, are Michelle Todd, left, and Bethany Hundley.

Swedish influence at Montchanin Mills

THE ARTS

By PHIL TOMAN

A WELL PLANNED and executed exhibit of the works of Donald Almquist, a Swedish-American artist living in historic New Castle, and Gunnar Norrman, a Swedish artist living in Malmo, is on now through March 21 at a diminutive gallery nestled in Montchanin Mills called Montchanin Arts. The show is the brain child of gallery director and art historian David Schaff.

Both of these artists are in the maturity of their careers. Almquist's entire life has been in the arts. He has worked in commercial and the fine arts. He has had a number of one-man shows on both sides of the Atlantic. Norrman was trained as a botanist and it wasn't until the 1960s that he began to be taken seriously as an artist.

I asked David why he is hanging both artists in this show. "First, I wanted to play the two off, one against the other. One is Swedish, the other Swedish-American. I thought that the two visions could be put together with both artists benefiting. Almquist works mainly with water color and Norrman mainly with black and white. Second, realism or very good draftsmanship is at the center of both of their works and I thought that was something we could look at together." After spending an afternoon at the gallery, I can tell you Daivd's idea is working very well.

In the first room of the gallery, we are introduced to the techniques and themes of Gunnar Norrman. We can see etchings which are rather broad and dry points which are extremely delicate. For example there is "Studio Window" which has very strong contrasts and then "Morning Mist" in which it appears that the mist is actually printed on the page and the drawing is so fine that one appears to be looking through mist.

The comparisons really begin in the second room of the Montchanin Arts gallery. Here we see works by both artists hanging side by side and the subjects are quite similar, bottles and flasks. The first is a work by Almquist done with graphite and watercolor and next to it is a large graphite by Norrman. This juxtaposition gives us the opportunity to compare the spareness and restraint of Norrman and the detail and color emphasis of Almquist.

In the next room I had a chance to compare two works by the same artist, Norrman, with relatively the same type of scene, both done with graphite, but with different techniques. The first was a beautiful sunlit meadow with a little cottage. Next to it is "Evening View," where I saw a similar scene but in a very rich graphite to portray evening.

There are two Delaware scenes not to be missed, both by Almquist. One is a rich and deeply colored view of the Delaware River and the other a much more subtle one of Delaware marshes. His home in New Castle gives him a great base for such interesting works.

When asked to comment on the artists themselves, David noted, "Almquist's technique varies from descriptive realism to abstract color brushwork. The tone of the works recall the Danish turn-of-the-century master Wilhelm Hammershoi's light and mood. Others are Neo-Surrealist."

Most of Almquist's works use motifs drawn from either still life or the works of nature. He is currently at work on a series of interiors and four of them are included in this show. One of my favorites is a graphite and watercolor on hand made paper called "Interior: Letter Writing." It appears with my column today.

Back to David again, this time on Norrman: "Landscape is the principle inspiration for Norrman, although he has made studies of architecture and still life. His refinement of line and richness of tone recall the charcoal drawings of Georges Seurat."

In the current exhibit are both dry point etchings and pencil drawings. In both, Norrman uses only black and white to capture the solitude of nature.

There are 46 works to be seen at Montchanin Arts. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For those unable to visit during the week, the gallery will be open Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you become interested in the artists and want to know even more about them and their works, books are available through the gallery as well. For more information, you may call 302-655-5645.

■ *Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region.*

A graphite and watercolor on hand made paper, Donald Almquist's "Interior: Letter Writing" is one of the major works in an exhibition of the works of Almquist and Gunnar Norrman on now through March 21 at the Montchanin Arts gallery.

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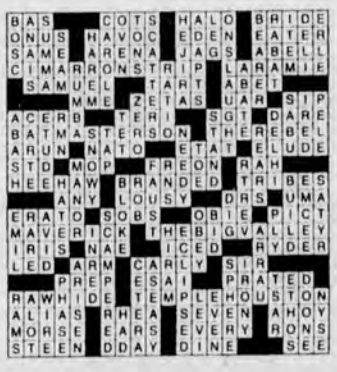

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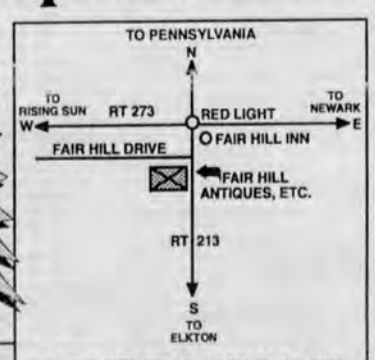

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STORYTELLING WITH ED OKONOWICZ 8 p.m. performance at the Cecil Community College Cultural Center, exit 100, off I-95. For ticket information, call (410) 287-1037.
LOVE STORY 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, play performed by E-52 Student Theatre at the University of Delaware, Bacchus Theatre in the student center, Academy St., Newark. 831-2791.
SOUP AND PIE SALE 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Elsmere Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 998-6365.
SUMMER JOB FAIR 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Bay Center, Dewey Beach. (302) 227-2233
"A CHORUS LINE" 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, at Christiana High School. For tickets, call 454-2123.
"MAME" 7:30 p.m. student play in Archmere Academy Performing Arts Center, Claymont. 798-6632.
BEEF DINNER 4 to 7 p.m. at Cherry Hill Methodist Church, Elkton, Md. (410) 398-7878.
FRONT PAGE 8 p.m. bluegrass concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark. 475-3454.
ISN'T ROMANTIC 8:15 p.m. Tonight and tomorrow, play at Chapel Street Players, Newark. For tickets, call 368-2248.
WAKE UP LOU RISER 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, play at the Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. For tickets, call 594-1100.

SATURDAY 2

GIANT GARAGE SALE 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Five Points Fire Hall, Md. Ave., near Banning Park. Sale is sponsored by Goodwill and the Ronald McDonald House. 656-4847.
SPRING EXTRAVAGANZA 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. over 150 juried craftsmen displaying dolls, country furniture and more at Oakbourne Mansion, S. Concord Rd., West Chester, Pa. 696-9949.
WORLD CHAMPION SKATING PREVIEW 5 p.m. Today and tomorrow at the University of Delaware's Blue Ice Arena, Rt. 896, Newark. Tickets at the Bob Carpenter Center or call ticket master at 984-2000.
PANCAKE BREAKFAST 7 to 11 a.m. at the Pencader Grange Hall, Rt. 896 next to Peoples Plaza Shopping Center. Carry outs available.
SPRING CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring 100 artisans at Dickinson High School, Wilmington. Refreshments available.
JUNGLE BOOK 7:30 p.m. musical performed by OperaDelaware, Wilmington. For tickets, call 652-5577.
"CURIOUS GEORGE" 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. musical production to Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.
GRAND MOVIES FOR KIDS 9:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" is the feature film. The Amazing Larry Vee juggler and comedian performs before the film. For tickets, call The Grand Box Office at 652-5577.
COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 8 p.m. to midnight at the Milcreek Fire Co., Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. 994-6361.
BIRD IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP 10 a.m. to noon, at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. For information, call 658-9111.
TRIO FANTASIA 8 p.m. Mid-Atlantic Chamber Music Society concert at the Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. 654-7283.
LUCK OF THE IRISH MINI FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Center for Women's Concerns, N. Clayton Street, Wilmington. 655-4613.

SUNDAY 3

6TH ANNUAL FISHING SHOW 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tatnall School, Barley Mill Rd., parking at Hewlett Packard, Centerville Rd.
SPRING EXTRAVAGANZA See March 2
DICKINSON THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY CONCERT 8:15 p.m. staring Lyn Larsen at Dickinson High School, Milltown Rd., Wilmington. For tickets, call 995-5630.
"THE DIVERSITY OF THE PIPE ORGAN" 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

Beautiful music of the Gaelic harp will be performed by Clairsearch, Ann and Charlie Heymann, in celebration of St. Patrick's Day at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. The Heymanns will offer a glimpse of Ireland's wealth of music on March 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Conservatory ballroom. For information, call (610) 388-1000.

OYSTER & HAM DINNER Noon to 4 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall, Ogletown Rd., Newark. 366-8696.

MARCH 5

UD COMEDY NIGHT 8:30 p.m. Ray & Ray perform at The Hen Zone, lower level of the UD Student Center, Academy St., Newark.

WEDNESDAY 6

"CLEANING UP AFTER THE SOVIET EMPIRE: THE CASE OF THE BALTICS" 7 p.m. at Arsht Hall, Room 105, UD Wilmington campus. 831-2791.
NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. "Skunk Stomp" learn the facts about this gentle creature at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-2610.
"ORIENTAL MEDICINE FOR COMMON ILLNESS" 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. Lecture at the UD Student Center, Ewing Room, Academy St., Newark. 831-1899.

MARCH 7

THE PLANETE FOLLE BAND 9:30 p.m. at Deer Park Tavern, W. Main St., Newark. 731-5315.

FRIDAY 8

LA SERVA PADRONA 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, play sponsored by Brandywine Baroque at Cathedral Church of Saint John, Concord Ave. and Market St., Wilmington.For tickets, call 594-4544.
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SATURDAY 9

QUILT SHOW 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow , special workshops offered on new skills and techniques at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J. (609) 825-6800.
STRING TRIO OF NEW YORK 8 p.m. performing at Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., University of Delaware campus. UDL HENS.
MR. GREENGENES 10 p.m. in concert at the Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark.

SUNDAY 10

"CANDLELIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES" 7:30 p.m. featuring members of the Baltimore Symphony at Second Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 889-6819.
SPORTS CARD SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cranston Heights Firehouse, next to Prices Corner Shopping Center, Kirkwood Highway. 834-2314.

EXHIBITS

ARTIST CUE LAVONNE JONES Exhibit will be displayed in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd., Newark. For information, call 366-7091.
CLIMBING JACOB'S LADDER"THE RISE OF BLACK CHURCHES IN EASTERN AMERICAN CITIES, 1740 TO 1877 Exhibit chronicles the development of black churches begining on March 2 thorugh April 13 at the Delaware History Museum, Market St., Wilmington. 655-7161.
ANN WYETH MCCOY Exhibit featuring watercolor paintings begining on March 8 through April 6 at the Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville. 652-0271.
EXPLORATIONS IN COMPOSITION Doris Price's mixed media installation on view at the Delaware Division of the Arts, Carvel State Office Building, Wilmington. Exhibit begins on March 1 through March 29. 577-3540.
BARCLAY RUBINCAM CLOSE-UP Exhibition that features 20 of Rubincam's late works including large oils and study drawings at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Exhibit runs through March 10. (610) 388-2700.
WALL FLOWERS: PRINTS, DRAWINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS Exhibit includes works by a range of artists inlcuding Durer, Redoute, Currier and Ives, Ansel Adams, and Matisse at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Pa. (215) 684-7860. Exhibit begins on Feb. 24 and runs through April 21.
FROM COVER TO COVER: BINDINGS IN THE WINTERTHUR LIBRARY Exhibit of structural and decorative binding styles of all periods in the collection at Winterthur, Rt. 52. Exhibit runs through March 11. 888-4600.
FRANK BOROS EXHIBIT Former Broadway set designer exhibits his landscapes and stylized portraits at Hardcastle Gallery, Wilmington. 655-5230. Exhibit runs through the Feb. 655-5230.
ARTIST BLAINE SCHMIDT Oil paintings on exhibit at the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd. Exhibit runs through the month of Feb. 366-7091.
"WINDOWS OF THE SPIRIT" Linda Ford's large acrylic painted panels will be displayed at Delaware Division of the Arts Gallery I, North French St., Wilmington. 577-3540. Exhibit runs through Feb. 27.
DELAWARE TOURISM POSTER SERIES Six new posters highlight the wonders of Delaware as depicted by local artists at Delaware Division of the Arts, Gallery II, North French St., Wilmington. 577-3540. Exhibit runs through March 29.
"A CHAOS OF DELIGHT: ARTISTS AND SCIENTISTS SEEK AN UNDERSTANDING OF THEIR WORLD" Exhibit presents sculpture, painting, photographs, computer printouts, and texts of scientists. Seven artists and five scientists are presented at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts Main Gallery, Wilmington. 656-6466. Exhibit runs through March 17.
THE REVIEW: TWELVE DECADES OF COLLEGE JOURNALISM" Exhibit on display on the first floor of the UD of Morris Library to May 25. 831-2791.

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EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.
NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

MARCH 2

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE Noon, socialize and discuss various topics in French, at 90 E. Main Cafe, Main Street, Newark. 737-5129.

MARCH 4

"EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE" 2 p.m. for family and friends of cancer patients at the American Cancer Society, Delaware Division, 92 Read's Way, Suite 205, New Castle. 324-4227.
MOMS CLUB OF SOUTH BEAR 10 a.m. business meeting at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 325-2718.
YWCA CAREER RESOURCE SEMINAR 7 p.m. "Interviews & Negotiations" at YWCA's Wilmington Center, King Street. To register, call 658-7161.
UNION HOSPITAL CAREGIVER'S SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. at Union Hospital's Adult Day Care Center, across from the Elk Mall, E. Pulaski Highway, Elkton. (410) 392-0539.
NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Streit, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.
SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. instruction for beginners and experienced dancers at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1290.
DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY COMMITTEE 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Association of Police Hall, Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

MARCH 5

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and March 12 at Newark Methodist Church, E. Main St., Newark. To register, call 654-7786.
MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program designed to provided care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.
NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & I-95. 731-4892.

MARCH 6

"RACE AND JUSTICE IN OUR SOCIETY" 6:30 p.m. videotape lecture at Kirkbride Hall, Rm 005 on the University of Delaware campus, S. College Ave., Newark. 837-8360.
LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. encouragement for breastfeeding mothers at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. 738-5055.
MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Hudson SSC at Ogletown Rd., Newark. For information, call 1 (800) 654-0606.
DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and March 13 at Glasgow Medical Center. To register, call 654-7786.

MARCH 7

GREATER WILMINGTON NIGHT AGLOW 6:45 p.m. at Brookside Community Ctr., Marrows Rd., Newark. 731-7557.
DIABETES OUTPATIENT CLASSES 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md.
To register, call 731-0743, eat. 2612.
AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.
PHYSICALLY DISABLED SHARE GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-8272.

MARCH 9

"GOING INTO BUSINESS" 9 a.m. to noon, SCORE sponsored workshop at the Carvel State Office Building, Wilmington. Free to public, for information call 573-6552.

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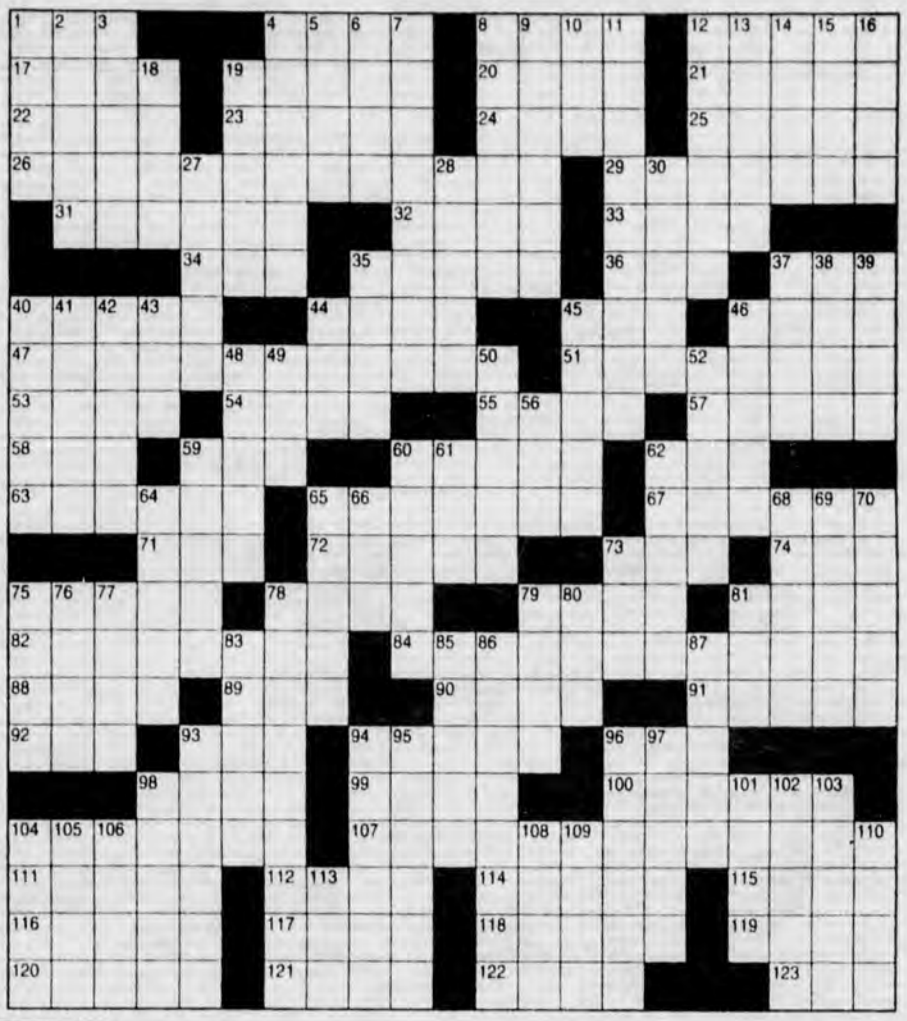

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Local man writes about Welsh immigrant

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first to successfully use anthracite coal in South Wales. The first run of pig iron was burned successfully on July 4, 1840. The Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. in Pennsylvania wanted Thomas to come to America. They were on one of the largest anthracite coal fields in the world. The anthracite coal was used to pave sidewalks in New York City because it was thought to be stone, therefore rendering it useless. Every attempt to burn it failed, but Thomas's method was to heat the air in a big oven, called a blast furnace, then force it into the coal furnace and the coal would then light immediately.

Thomas built the furnace himself with some Welsh iron workers. Within 10 years the Lehigh Valley was the leading industrial valley in the world, making more iron than any country on earth. David Thomas enabled America to cut dependability on foreign import. Before Thomas's discovery the iron industry was almost medieval in its practice.

The Thomas Iron Mill closed in 1947 after operating for 150 years. His boss, George Crane, was to have said that Thomas was to be "the most influential benefit to America in that century of any person to have come from Wales."

Williams considers his first job in this venture "to get David Thomas known." He has done so by writing to all the encyclopedias in the hopes of an article about David Thomas to be included in their books.

Williams first studied in Wales gaining the equivalent of a masters degree in education. He came to the United States in 1957 and was drafted shortly thereafter.

Leaving the army due to an injury, he came to stay in Delaware. Landing a job at Smyrna High School teaching English, he continued to go to night school to earn his Masters.

He was an English Department Chairman for over 15 years, taught at Brandywine High School, Lincoln University, Goldy Beacom College, earned his PhD in English on the GI Bill, was a teachers assistant at the University of Delaware and continued teaching at the University of Delaware after acquiring his PhD.

Williams is President of the Welsh Society in Delaware, which he founded in the late 1970s. "We live in an area where Welsh settlers came before the 1700s. Welsh farming and mining families came from Pennsylvania to live and work around Iron Hill."

Williams hopes to do book signings at local bookstores. To purchase a copy of this book or for more information about the Welsh Society of Delaware contact Peter Williams at: (302)368-4927.

March 1 is St. David's Day, a day in which the Welsh world wide commemorate the anniversary of the death of their patron saint. Williams reflects, "Welsh that have come here have done well. I would like to share that by writing about the Welsh American community."

Sterck School pioneers deaf instruction

▶ STERCK, from 8

themselves more often than not denied employment in then-existing institutions. By mid-century, the use of the language as endorsed and promoted by Gallaudet and Clerc was singing its swan song.

When the Milan (Italy) Conference convened in 1860, deaf people had been relegated to the outskirts of program development meant for their benefit. Intentionally bereft of valuable insights the deaf could have offered, Milan "experts" defined educational resolutions which approached hearing impairments as aberrant, the victims of which, without "help," could not fit into a society dependent on sound.

From Milan came debilitating tactics such as oralism, the practice of teaching only through spoken words which experts assumed pupils would somehow understand. Methods like this dominated deaf education for over 100 years. Even when Margaret Sterck operated her deaf school, from 1929-1945, she made liberal use of oralism while assuming students would know what she intended to communicate.

With hindsight, Bosso explained this legacy as fallacious since, deeming itself authoritative, it demanded that without hearing the deaf fit into a world of sound instead of encouraging them to develop with a unique linguistic foundation.

This attitude continued until the 1960s U.S. civil rights movements gained momentum which lead to big changes in how the deaf are perceived and taught. Though still used, oralism is at best only a small portion of a huge awareness which now stresses ASL as the foundation of personal development. "The important thing is that where Sterck is today, we're trying to look at current research [and the] best practices," Bosso said. While constantly relying on the results of modern "bilingual" research, Sterck School programs remain open to constant revision, a practice which, Bosso admits, is not always easy to maintain when one or more methods seem to work well.

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Kelly, Talley take wrestling crowns

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DOVER - For St. Mark's Bruce Kelly and Kyle Talley, winning state titles meant just having to win their bouts at a different venue. Their opponents were all too familiar.

Kelly, who punctuated his win by throwing his fist in the air, defeated William Penn's Todd Merganthaler during the 119-pound finals at Delaware State University. It was the fourth time the two squared off this season.

Talley had to get by Salesianum's Matt Burke in what also amounted to their fourth match of the year.

Kelly fell behind early to Merganthaler — a state champion at 103 pounds in '94 — then rallied to pull out an 11-9 decision in the final seconds. Early on, Kelly said, "I was being conservative. I didn't open up."

To make up points, Kelly knew he would have to be aggressive. "I figured I'd have to shoot more than him. For me, my best defense is my offense. I just figured I should keep attacking him the whole match," he said.

Kelly, who also won a title last year at 112 pounds, said last Saturday's win proves he should be mentioned in the same breath with the top wrestlers in Delaware.

"Last year I heard some coaches say that I was lucky," he said. "This one [title] proves that I'm up there."

Kelly downplayed the pressure and the hype that comes with wrestling Merganthaler in big bouts. He has defeated the William Penn junior in three out of four bouts, losing against him during the Independent Schools Tournament late last month.

St. Mark's coach Steve Bastianelli put rivalry in a different light, saying Kelly's record against Merganthaler could have worked against him.

"It certainly favors, in a small way, the guy who loses the close match," said Bastianelli, who won state titles in 1974, '75 and '76. "He has more incentive the next time.

"If there was a weight class that was the premier weight, this was certainly it," said the coach, who described the athletes in the bracket as "national caliber."

Talley was confident he could get by Burke. He had already defeated the Sallies wrestler three times. "I knew if I wrestled him like I'm capable of, I would win the match."

The Spartans' junior, who lost in the semi-finals as a freshman (to Merganthaler) and sophomore, won 14-0. But the win did not alter

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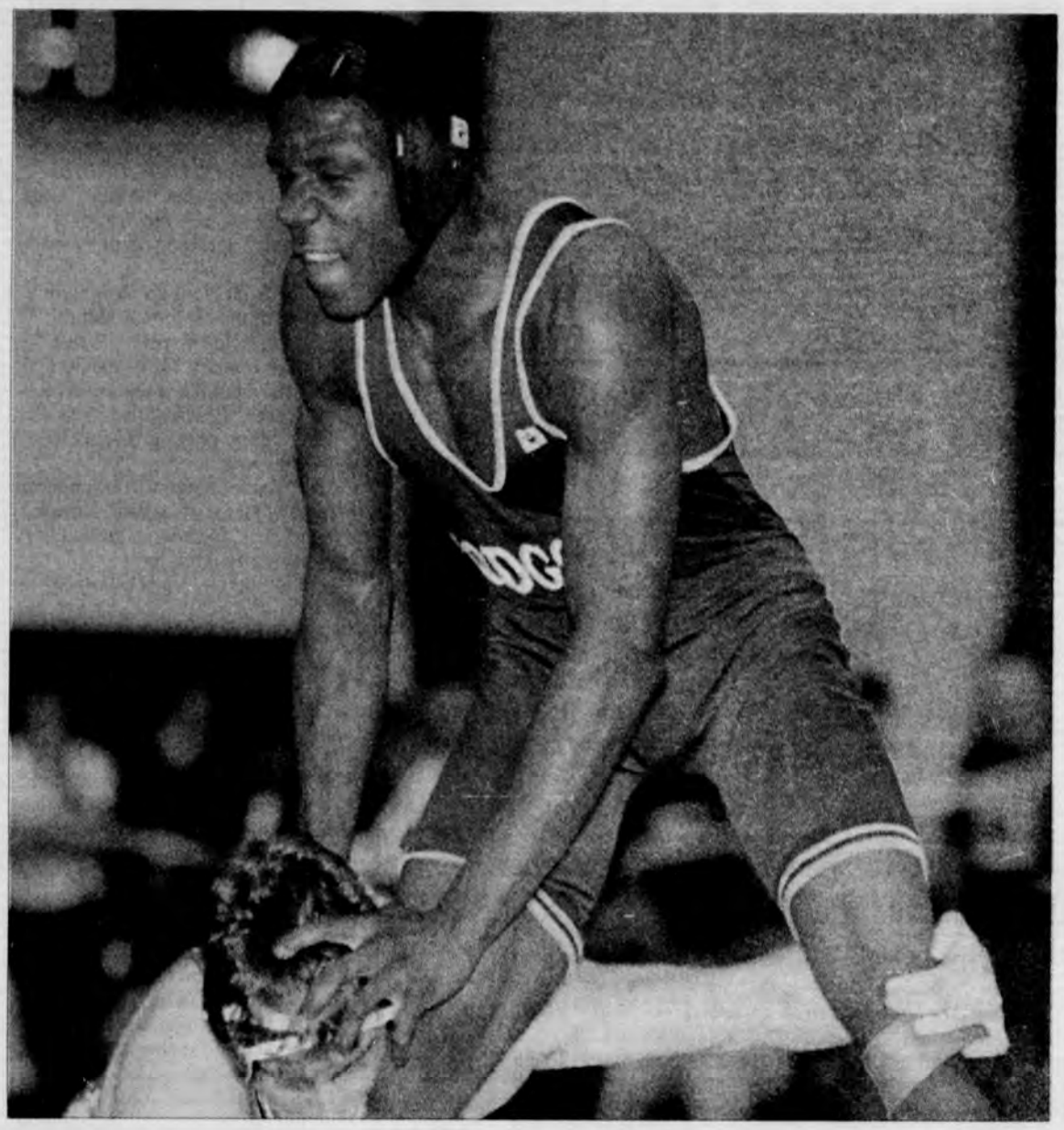

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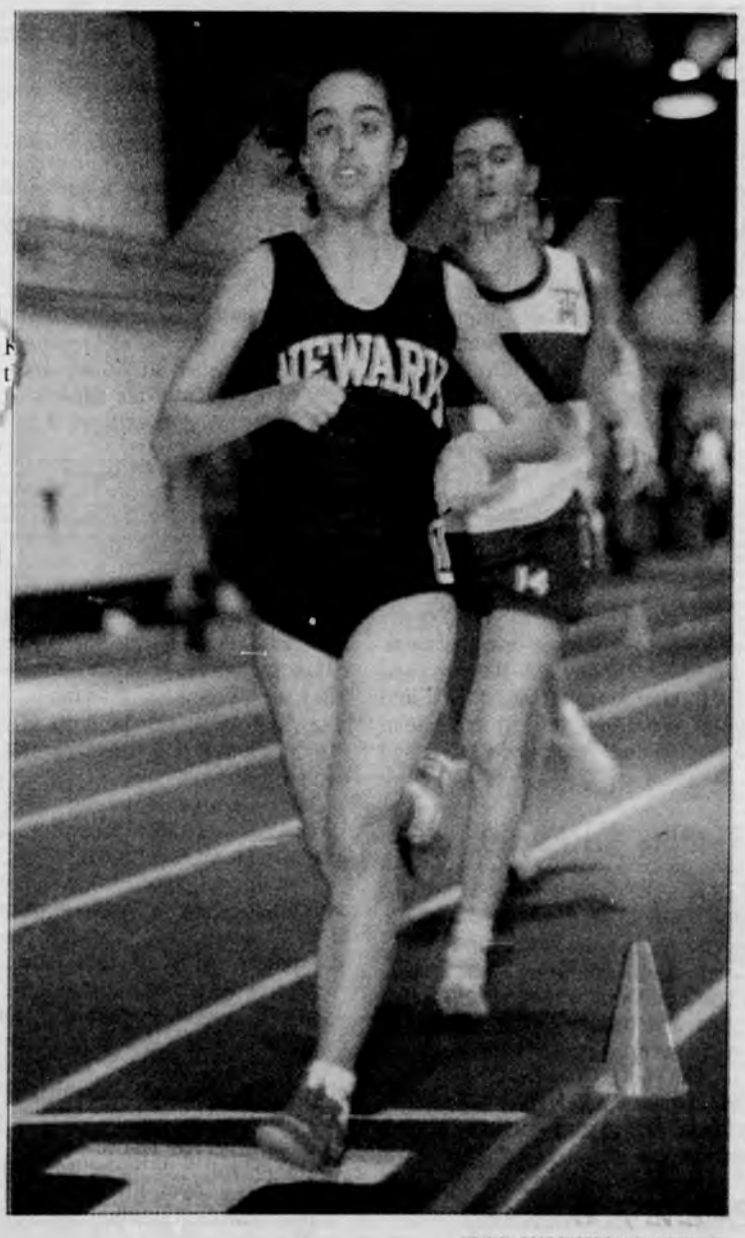
Hodgson's Jason Higgins appears to have the upper hand here in his state championship bout, but Higgins eventually fell to his William Penn opponent and eventual champion, Jeff Snow.



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Caron Marra leads the pack in the 1600 meter race. Marra won the 1600 and took second in the 800 meter race..

Dragon girls tie, Newark led by two

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR GLASGOW HIGH, it was a case of settling for a tie, and for Newark High it was a one-man show.

Glasgow tied Delcastle for a tie in the girls indoor state track and field meet.

"We're disappointed. We feel that if everything was handled correctly, we would have won outright," said Glasgow coach Art Madric. Madric, in his fourth year, felt his team competed well behind Erin Anderson and Kina Thornton. Anderson won the triple jump, placed second in the long jump and fourth in the 200 meter run. She was also on the 4X200 relay team that placed fourth. Anderson was singled out by Madric for her leadership. She placed fourth in the 55M hurdles and second in the 400. In the 4X200, Anderson brought her team from deep sixth position up to fourth, and she anchored the winning 4X400

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St. Mark's prepares for tournament

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ST. MARK'S TOOK a journey back to the past in whipping William Penn to end its regular season.Well, kind of.

The Spartans defeated the Coloniels 52-51 at the buzzer to take home the 1995 state championship and keep their undefeated record in tact. Point guard Alex Karlsen banked in a desperation shot from about 30 feet, a basket that would be replayed on TV.

But that was then. This is now.

Gone for St. Mark's are John Gordon (Maine) and Jason Vankerkhoven (Delaware); Gary Lumpken (Xavier), John Green and William "Tail" Davis were similarly absent for William Penn.

St. Mark's Coach Lee Sibley was quick to say that deja vu wasn't a factor in last Friday's rematch, a 56-34 rout. Preparing the team for the state tournament was the goal.

The game was a stepping stone for tomorrow's second-round matchup against the winner of the Delmar-Woodbridge game scheduled for 8 p.m. at Glasgow.

"We wanted to treat it like a tournament game," Sibley said. "It had nothing to do with last year. I think we're healthy, confident and playing pretty well.

"We're looking forward to it."

And from the looks of things last Friday, the Spartans' opponents could have much to dread. St. Mark's looked razor sharp in executing its motion offense.

If basketball had its own set of commandments, the Spartan players exemplify the one that says "Thou shalt pass."

"The hard thing in coaching today is getting the kids to be unselfish," Sibley said. "If you're successful, the kids buy into it," he added, especially if All-State guards like Karlsen and Gene Kelly buy into the philosophy.

In Sports

Newark's Ernest Patrick is Athlete of the Week. 16

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Athlete of the Week

Butch Patrick

NEWARK HIGH's Butch Patrick set a meet record for the long jump during the Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Delaware Field House.

The *Newark Post* Athlete of the Week also won the 55-meter dash and the high jump at last Saturday's meet. But overall, it wasn't one of his better days. Or was it?

"My legs were burning," said Patrick, 18, of Bear. "I didn't have that spring in them I usually have."

He won the high jump with a mark of only 6 foot, 4 inches after jumping 7 feet at Tower Hill in January. Of course, the event he put his signature on followed three others: the 55-meter dash, the long jump and the 200-meter dash.

"Mental toughness has a lot to do with a lot of sports," Patrick said. And that's what guided him through the high jump.

The long jump is relatively new for him. "I was just messing around in the pit," he said. "I figured I'd take a shot at it. Before I knew it, I was winning it."

He uses a shorter approach — less than 30 yards — than most jumpers. "I accelerate quickly, so it's OK," he said. "I would say speed's the key. If you get good height, your speed's going to carry you."

Patrick's jump in the semi-finals was enough to win the event. His last three attempts — the third of which established a new mark of 23 feet, 1 1/2 inches — was just more evidence of how competitive this athlete is.

Ironically, he may not compete in the long jump during the spring, because individuals are limited to a maximum of four events per meet. Patrick could opt to run on one or more relay teams.

Patrick's next goal is to win the high jump in a national meet that is scheduled in Boston on March 9 and 10. To do this, he dropped the 200-meter dash, which he finished second in last Saturday.

"I want to be at my best," he said.

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St. Mark's girls dominate meet

The St. Mark's girls swimming team established itself as one of the dominant teams in history by winning their third straight Swimming and Diving Championships held at the University of Delaware.

The Spartans won the 400 freestyle relay and the 200 freestyle relay and took the top two spots in the 100 back stroke and 100 breast stroke to distance themselves from the rest of the field.

Assistant coach Lori Mitchell said the atmosphere for victory was set by coach Mike Ramone.

"It was because of Mike's inspirational leadership and his knowledge of the sport that the kids could do so well," said Mitchell. "The kids stuck together as a team all season. They had great drive and determination."

But the battle for second place was a battle. Only one point separated Brandywine from Newark. Glasgow High finished fifth behind Padua.

St. Mark's girls had first place finishes by Charli Reasons in the 200 freestyle, Megan Iffland in the 50 freestyle, Lauren Morelli in the 100 back stroke, and Sandy Stephens in the 100 breast stroke.

Other top finishers for St. Mark's included a third for Mary Beth Brown in the 50 freestyle, a fourth for Cheryl Anderson in diving and seconds from Charli Reasons in the 100 back stroke and Jamie Skinner in the 100 breast stroke.

The St. Mark's boys team placed third overall and were lead by Brian and Scott McGillen. Brian was first in the 50 freestyle and third in the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle. Scott took fourth in the 100 butterfly. St. Mark's placed fourth in the 200 Medley, third in the 200 freestyle relay and third in the 400 freestyle relay.

For Newark's girls team, Megan Schuster finished third in diving and the 400 freestyle relay team placed third. Ralph Elliot placed fourth in diving for the boys team from Newark that finished seventh overall.

Christiana had two top finishers but could only manage an eighth place finish overall. Eric Robson won the boys diving event and Chris Schaer won the 100 butterfly.

Glasgow High girls team finished fifth. Kari Kleinburd finished third in the 200 freestyle and Julie Van Deusen finished a close second in diving.

The St. Mark's win was their 77th consecutive in dual meets and this year was their seventh Catholic Conference title.

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Spartans capture individual crowns

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14-0. But the win did not alter Talley's modest nature.

"I keep to myself," he said. "In my heart, I was real pumped up. I just don't show it."

Bastianelli said Talley was low-key, but added that winning a title was on the wrestler's mind after coming so close in previous years. "That was kind of hard to swallow, and he was determined it wouldn't happen again.

"I think he was determined it wouldn't happen again."

Bastianelli also expressed high hopes for next year after 11 of his 13 wrestlers finished in the top six — only two of whom are seniors. "If there were team points we'd have won by 14 1/2 points."

Sports briefs

Ducks mites win

The Delaware Ducks mite hockey team defeated the Bowie mites 9-2. Scoring for the Ducks was lead by Dylan Greene with four goals. Jace Dennis added two goals and Greg Middlemas, Matt Daley and Brett Riley added one goal. Matt Daley and Eric Miller recorded two assists each while Ed Tyczkowski and Matt Riley each had one assist. "When we pass the puck that well on offense and defense," said head coach Bob Riley, "we are very tough to beat."

Ducks bantams prevail

The Delaware Ducks bantam team lost to the N.J. Gladiators 9-7. "I felt we played a good game," said assistant coach Jim Middlemas. "but penalties hurt us." The Ducks scoring was lead by John Dempsey and Ryan Forman with two goals each, while Jeff Morris, Joe Downs and Joe Ross notched one goal each. Jim Middlemas had four assists, Rich Dudek had two assists and John Dempsey, Jeff Morris, Sean Harrison and Vince Del Coglin had one assist each.

Hawks mites tie, win

The Delaware Hawks Mites tied the Bowie Bruins 4-4. Justin Dawson lead the way for the Hawks with three goals and one assist. Andrew DiSalvo scored the other goal and had an assist. The other assist went to Justin Stewart.

The Hawks then beat the Howard Huskies 3-2. Kenny Finnegan scored two goals and Justin Dawson had a goal and an assist.

Athletes honored

A total of 498 student-athletes have been named to the fall 1995 semester North Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll for earning 3.0 or higher grade point averages. They were members of teams in the seven fall sports in which the NAC offers conference championship competitions.

The University of New Hampshire has the highest number of representatives with 84.

Institutional sport leaders were men's cross country, New Hampshire (13); women's cross country, New Hampshire (15); men's soccer, Northeastern (12) and Hartford (12); women's soccer, Hofstra (15) and New Hampshire (15); field hockey, Delaware (13) and New Hampshire (13); women's tennis,New Hampshire (8); and volleyball, Delaware (10) and Hartford (10).

Honor roll selections from the Newark area are as follows:

Dan Amberg and Eric Go from Men's cross country, and Carolyn Bockius from women's volleyball.

A year to remember at Hodgson

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GLASGOW - Hodgson's wrestling team enjoyed a year of milestones. In fact, the milestones were so numerous that it's safe to call the 1995-96 season the best ever for the Silver Eagles.

Hodgson finished second in the Division II duel-meet state tournament after finishing first in the Blue Hen Conference Flight B. They took home six individual trophies from the Blue Hen Conference tournament, and placed in six weight classes during the state tournament last weekend at Delaware State University.

"The team had a family atmosphere," said Hodgson Coach Jerry Lamey, who won his 100th match in January after starting the program nine years ago. "It's fun when you win and are successful. And we were successful."

Aaron Jester (103 pounds), Brian May (112), Greg Antonelli (140), Harvey Ogden (145), Jason Higgins (171) and Brad Talley (189) won conference championships.

Pete Laucirica (130), Ed Papiro (135) and Brian Anker (160) finished in second while Brad Speakman (125) and Jason Anker (152) took third during the Blue Hen Conference Tournament at Delcastle.

In the state tournament, Higgins reached the finals before William Penn's Jeff Snow eliminated him. Brian Anker and Laucirica both finished in third place.

Overall, Hodgson finished its regular season with a 12-1 record en route to upending A.I. duPont, last season's Division II champions, in the conference standings. The Silver Eagles' only losses came against Salesianum during the regular season and Smyrna in the Division II tournament.

Both the coaching staff and the wrestlers share a passion for practice and conditioning. "Our whole motto was to outwork everybody," Lamey said.

Some of the guys even got together on weekends at each other's homes for more work after winter storms closed canceled school for several days at a time.

"I think everyone knew we would have to work harder than most teams if we wanted to be successful," said Talley, a senior whose brother Kyle wrestles for St. Mark's.

Added Ogden: "We knew what we were capable of."

Especially after Hodgson put away A.I. DuPont in a match that Higgins called "one of our stepping stones." Higgins, in only his second season as a varsity wrestler, started the season slowly. He appeared winded by the third period during several bouts.

But conditioning wasn't his problem. Technique was.

"He wasted a lot of energy because he didn't know technique," Lamey said. But wrestling in a group that included Talley and Brian Anker enabled Higgins to come a long way — all the way to the state finals, in fact.

Lamey said the team was underrated early in the season, which provided yet another source of motivation. "This team was searching for [recognition], and it worked for it," he said.

And with only five seniors graduating, the Silver Eagles will likely find themselves in an unfamiliar position next winter — rated with the top teams in Delaware.

"We got lots of possibilities," Higgins said. "Watch out."

Hodgson boys finish second at meet

Hodgson Vo-Tech finished second at this weekend's state indoor track and field meet. Paced by **Dayne Ross** who won the 200M and 400M races, Hodgson was the top local team to finish in the boys division. Newark finished fourth and Christiana finished fifth.

Hodgson's **Casey Swain** won the 55M hurdles. Hodgson picked up valuable points by winning the 4X200 race. **Alvin Ennis** placed second in the triple jump.

Christiana tied for fifth. **John Gibbons** placed third in the 400M, and the relay team finished third in the 4X800 race. For the Christiana girls, **Lynn Harris** placed second in 55M and **Yoshino Woodard** won the shot put.

St. Mark's girls finished eighth behind **Jessica Travis**'s third place finish in the 3200 and **Kelly Ellis**'s second place in the shot put. For the St. Mark's boys, **Mike Puglisi** finished second in the 1600 and won the 3200.

Marra, Patrick pace Newark

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relay team.

Madric also noted that sophomores Deaina Allen, Gina Duncan and Rachel Schluetter contributed to the victory. Allen was fourth in the shot put, Duncan was sixth in the shot put and Schluetter placed fifth in both the long jump and the triple jump.

For the boys, Madric's team was lean. But Justin Taylor's second place finish in the 55M hurdles is a story in itself. Taylor was involved in a photo finish in the hurdles. The senior was competing in his first year of track. Rick Hines placed fourth in the 55M hurdles. Madric was pleased with the efforts turned in by pole vaulters Jerry Smith and Kevin Krevchuck.

For Newark, it was the Caron Marra and Ernest "Butch" Patrick show. Marra was attempting to win at three events, and Patrick at four. Marra got off to a rough start in the 800 when she got tangled up in a pack and fell. She spent a lot of energy moving back to the front and placing second in the race. She won the 1600, but finished a disappointing sixth in the 3200.

Newark coach Frank Smith said that trying to triple was made difficult because of the lack of recovery time.

"Caron was the defending champ at 3200," said Smith. "What she tried to do was outstanding. She's a tough competitor."

Marra also anchored the mile relay team. Smith felt she had done enough for the team, but she insisted and Smith let her run.

"We had some injuries. Kyneta (Lee) had a pulled groin and Kendra Todd had twisted her ankle in the long jump," said Smith. "Caron wanted to run so I let her do it."

As for Patrick, Smith expected him to do well. He scored all of Newark's points. Patrick won the long jump, the high jump, the 55M race and placed second in the 200M race.

Throughout the day the loudspeaker blared that the events were running ahead of schedule. Smith felt this was not good for the athletes.

"They wanted to get it done and overwith. It was not a friendly situation for the athletes."

Patrick who had jumped seven feet in the high jump this spring was exhausted in the last event. Officials pushed him to jump soon after finishing second in the 200M race. A leg-weary Patrick missed badly a six feet, four inches, but was able to recover to win by fewest number of jumps.

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Spartans close out season with make-up game win

By CHRIS YASIEJKO

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

SENIOR GUARD Alex Karlsen had 15 points in helping the St. Mark's High School boys basketball team close the regular season Saturday night with a 49-35 victory over the McKean Highlanders.

In a game which was not expected to be especially close, the Spartans (17-5) were surprised early by the Highlanders (8-14), ending the first period with a narrow 9-6 lead.

But when St. Mark's guard Matt Willard hit a three-pointer from the top of the key just 43 seconds into the second period, the Spartans picked up some much-needed momentum and went on a rampage.

St. Mark's most powerful scoring run of the game actually began with 4:41 remaining in the first period, when senior guard Gene Kelly hit a field goal from the foul line. The Spartans would proceed on a 31-6 tear spanning the next two periods.

Willard was the driving force in the first half, scoring 12 of the Spartans 24 points on four three-pointers, all of which came in the second period.

"When we were struggling offensively, [Willard] hit those four three-pointers, so he was the big story tonight," said St. Mark's coach Lee Sibley. "He got us the cushion, and we kept it there most of the night."

Kelly, who had 13 points, said that the defense played a significant part in the Spartans' turn-around.

"A lot of our offense runs off our defense," said Kelly. "We get steals, rebounds, fast-breaks. In the beginning, we came out and our defense was good, but after [Friday night's 56-34 win over William Penn] it's probably dropped down a couple levels. For the [state] tournament we feel we have to have that defense come back."

With the regular season completed, the next step for the Spartans is the state tournament. This season, St. Mark's is not entering the playoffs with an undefeated record. What, then, are the Spartans focusing on to aid in their quest for a repeat as state champions?

"If we keep up our defense like we did [Friday night] against William Penn, we should be able to be in every game," said Karlsen. "Our defense varies directly with our offense; we feed off the charge."

Along with every team in the tournament, St. Mark's will start with a clean slate. And as Kelly so aptly stated, "Once we're in [the tournament], it's one-and-done."

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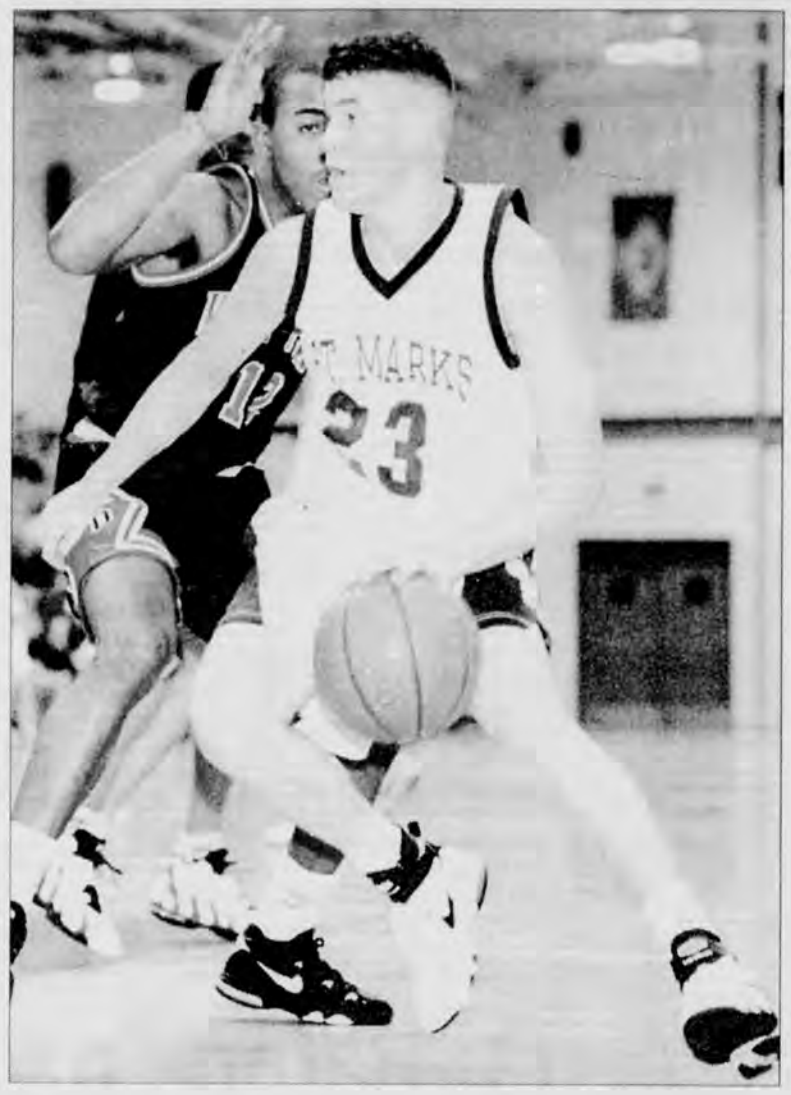

St. Mark's guard Gene Kelly drives toward the basket in Friday night's game against William Penn. St. Mark's blew out the Colonials as well as McKean as they tuned up for state tournament action which begins this week and ends next weekend with the championship game which will be played at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter building.

High School hoop tourney heats up

St. Mark's isn't the only boys basketball team in the Newark area hoping to experience madness in March.

Glasgow, Christiana and Hodgson competed yesterday in first-round tilts after qualifying for the state high school boys basketball tournament.

Hodgson (15-7), which faced Seaford, is the most impressive. The Silver Eagles finished third in the Blue Hen Conference Flight B with an 8-4 mark, which included upsets of conference champion Howard and top-10 schools A.I. duPont and Wilmington.

Hodgson's starting five relies heavily on a trio of underclassmen, led by sophomore Lloyd Price, a first-team Flight B selection who should merit some All-State consideration.

Shawn Harrison, a bulky sophomore center, was a second-team Flight B selection. Junior Jamie McDaniel was an honorable mention at point guard.

Christiana (9-6 in Flight A) is a small, quick team whose starting backcourt was named to the all-conference team: point guard Eddie Stafford (first team) and George McBride (second team).

But the undersized Vikings faced a tough Milford team on Thursday. Being unheralded has its advantages, especially after Christiana won eight of their final nine games.

"I think we have an advantage because they're [Milford] going to take us lightly," said McBride, a senior. "We're definitely an underdog."

Glasgow, which faced Sussex Tech, may have the toughest road because the Dragons are entering the tournament without big-man Darnell Vaughan. His replacements are inexperienced.

"We played well enough to get an opportunity," said Glasgow Coach Don Haman. "That's all we can ask for."

To compensate for the Dragons' lack of size, Haman said he would rely heavily on guards Cee Cee Whittle, Bernard Williams, Davey Jones, Antwan Bell and Jearn Moultire.

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Caravel routs WHS

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Caravel's 63-34 knockout of Wilmington in the first round of the state high school girls basketball tournament Wednesday had some good news and bad news attached to it.

First the good news: The Bucs advance to the second round today. The bad news is they face Sanford, who beat them by more than 30 points during their first meeting in January.

Facing Wilmington on Wednesday, Caravel streaked to 19-4 lead behind freshman point guard Kristin Mills. Mills scored eight of the Bucs' first 12 points and got a couple of quick steals that ignited the fast break.

The Bucs never looked back, leading the Red Devils 32-9 at halftime and by as much as 32 late in the second half.

"It was still a game for us," said Mills, who led Caravel with 20 points, 9 rebounds and 9 assists. "We came out and played well right from the start. I liked the way we were fast-breaking today."

Junior center Kristen Nachstein chipped in with 12 points and 8 boards; freshman Cori Abshagen scored 10 points and junior Lisa Delcollo added 9 points.

Playing Sanford will be another story, however.

"We're going to have to play a great game," Caravel Coach Bill McCartan said.

McCartan emphasized his team will have to score more than the 26 it scored against Sanford the first time around. But that game closely followed a disappointing loss at Padua, and Caravel's players believe they suffered a major letdown against Sanford.

"Now we want to get back at them," said Nachstein, the Bucs' leading rebounder and primary inside scorer. "If we shut down their outside shooters, we can run with them.

"After you win a game like this, it gets you even more pumped up for the next game," Nachstein added.

Delcollo said the Bucs will need other players to help Mills and Nachstein on offense, especially if Sanford decides to double-team the team's two top scorers. "We have to play together," she said.

Added McCartan: "If we play well, anything can happen. We're the underdogs. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Obituaries

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Eva Marie Bailey Webber, member First Presbyterian

Newark resident, Eva Marie Bailey Webber, died Feb. 13, 1996, after a long illness at Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mrs. Webber, 90, was a homemaker. Her husband, G. Cuthbert Webber, who chaired the University of Delaware mathematics department from 1950-64, was H. Fletcher Brown Professor of Mathematics at the University of Delaware from 1962 until his death in 1981. He retired in 1971 after 34 years of teaching.

A native of Morningside, Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Webber was a registered nurse, graduating from Vancouver General Hospital, where she worked for several years before her marriage.

Mrs. Webber was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark and the University of Delaware Women's Club.

She is survived by a son, George A., of Newark; sisters, Margaret Ebbutt, Toronto, B.C., Gwen Thomas, Vancouver, B.C.; brother Arthur Webster of Vancouver, B.C.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Feb. 16 at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

James M. Conkey, Army veteran WWII

Newark resident, James M. Conkey, died Feb. 9, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Conkey, 72, was group leader of custodial service at the University of Delaware, where he worked for 25 years and retired in 1987.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. He played saxophone, piano, drums and guitar. His wife, Louise, died in 1987.

He is survived by sons, Maynard, Frederick, Frank, Edward and James, all of Newark, and Ralph of New Castle; daughters, Gretchen Conkey and Lurene Conkey, both of Newark, and Lucretia Spencer of New Castle; brother, Frank of Newark; 21 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Feb. 15 at Congo Funeral Home with burial in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

Scarlett Paige Shrewsbury

A service for Scarlett Paige Shrewsbury, 4 month old daughter of Mason Edward Shrewsbury Jr. and Brenda Lee Young Shrewsbury, of Bear, was held Feb. 14 at Hicks Home for Funerals, Elkton, Md.

Burial was in Gilpin Manor Memorial Park, Elkton.

Scarlet was injured Feb. 9, 1996, in a single car acident on Porter Road, at Porter Square, authorities said. She was taken to Christiana Hospital where she died of head trauma.

She is survived by her parents, maternal grandfather, Lindsey W. Young of Bear; maternal grandmother and step-grandfather, Melva and Bill Evans of Burnsville, N.C.; paternal grandparents, Mason E. Sr. and Anita Shrewsbury of Elkton, Md.; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Leer Choate of Burnsville; paternal great-grandparents, Carney and Aileen Shrewsbury of Rock, W.Va., and Fred and Liz Angeletti of Elkton.

Myles B. Sutcliffe, co-owner M.B. Sutcliffe Co.

Newark-area resident, Myles B. Sutcliffe, died Feb. 13, 1996, of heart failure in Gilpin Hall Nursing Home, Wilmington.

Mr. Sutcliffe, 86, was the co-owner of M.B. Sutcliffe Co., a construction supply company in Philadelphia. He retired in 1968 after 13 years.

Earlier, he worked in construction at Thor Air Tool Co., Philadelphia, Pa. During World War II, he served in the Army Medical Corps in Hawaii.

He earned a degree in podiatry in 1935 from Temple University. His wife, Hazel McMahon Sutcliffe, died in 1992.

He is survived by nephew, John M. Sutcliffe, with whom he lived, and his wife, Kathryn E., who helped provide his care, and Charles M. Sutcliffe of Newark, who also helped care for him.

A graveside service was held Feb. 15 in Newark Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Kingswood United Methodist Church.

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Robert L. Reed, formerly with Porters Building Products

Former Bear resident, Robert L. Reed, died Feb.14, 1996, of pneumonia in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. Reed, 42, had been a patient since an automobile accident in 1981. Before the accident, Mr. Reed, whose nickname was John, had worked at Porters Building Products, Bear.

He is survived by his parents, Ruben and Dorothy Reed of Bear; brothers, Ruben Jr. and Norman, both of Bear; sister, Sherry Corbitt of Newark.

Services were held Feb. 16 at Daniels & Hutchinson Funeral Home, Middletown. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill in Smyrna.

Raymond P. Richardson, retired Speakman buffer

Newark resident, Raymond P. Richardson, died Feb. 13, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Richardson, 83, a buffer for Speakman Co. for 30 years, retired in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Edna L. Hufford Richardson; daughters, Ida H. Pearce of Chesapeake City, Md., Carole L. Wright of Goodville, Pa., and Ellen S. Gordon of Fairwinds; son, Raymond H. of Mentone, Calif.; brother, Lowell M. of Scranton, Pa.; 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 16 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor. Burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Samuel D. Jackson, Patco train conductor

Newark resident, Samuel D. Jackson, died Feb. 9, 1996, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Jackson, 46, had been a train conductor for Patco for 15 years. He served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his mother, Evelyn Wise of Charlotte, N.C.; brothers, Timothy of Germany, Nadeem of Newark, Sherman of Indianapolis, Ind., and Reginald of New Mexico.

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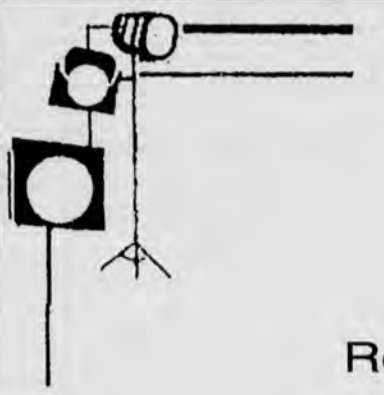

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Mr. Reed, 42, had been a patient since an automobile accident in 1981. Before the accident, Mr. Reed, whose nickname was John, had worked at Porters Building Products, Bear.

He is survived by his parents, Ruben and Dorothy Reed of Bear; brothers, Ruben Jr. and Norman, both of Bear; sister, Sherry Corbitt of Newark.

Services were held Feb. 16 at Daniels & Hutchinson Funeral Home, Middletown. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill in Smyrna.

Raymond P. Richardson, retired Speakman buffer

Newark resident, Raymond P. Richardson, died Feb. 13, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Richardson, 83, a buffer for Speakman Co. for 30 years, retired in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Edna L. Hufford Richardson; daughters, Ida H. Pearce of Chesapeake City, Md., Carole L. Wright of Goodville, Pa., and Ellen S. Gordon of Fairwinds; son, Raymond H. of Mentone, Calif.; brother, Lowell M. of Scranton, Pa.; 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 16 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor. Burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Samuel D. Jackson, Patco train conductor

Newark resident, Samuel D. Jackson, died Feb. 9, 1996, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Jackson, 46, had been a train conductor for Patco for 15 years. He served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his mother, Evelyn Wise of Charlotte, N.C.; brothers, Timothy of Germany, Nadeem of Newark, Sherman of Indianapolis, Ind., and Reginald of New Mexico.

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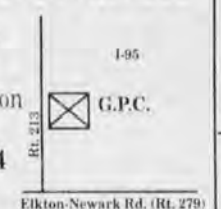

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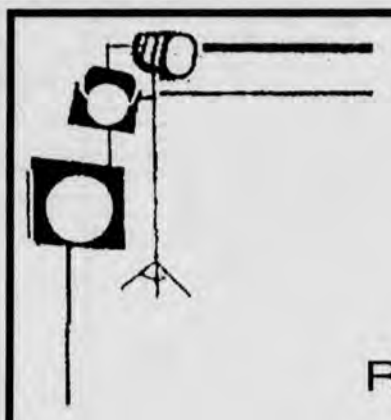

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/17/96
WHERE: #3 S Broom St.
ARTICLE: $30.00 USC

FROM: Jose Urena/Carlos Hernandez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/17/96
WHERE: #3 S Broom St.
ARTICLE: $185.00 USC

FROM: Francisco Peinado
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/17/96
WHERE: 220 N. Franklin St.
ARTICLE: $107.00 USC

FROM: Jesse Dale
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/15/96
WHERE: 800 Blk Kirkwood St.
ARTICLE: 1985 Nissan/Reg # 68998/Vin# JN 1HU11S XFT050136

FROM: Jesse Dale
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/15/96
WHERE: 800 Blk Kirkwood St.
ARTICLE: $65.00 USC

FROM: Michael Davis
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 12/14/95
WHERE: Taylor & Pine St.
ARTICLE: $130.00 USC

FROM: Howard Watkins
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/10/96
WHERE: 7th & Monroe St.
ARTICLE: $248.00 USC

FROM: Burley Davies
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/15/96
WHERE: 800 blk. Kirkwood St.
ARTICLE: $103.00 US

FROM: Charles Moore
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/04/96
WHERE: 1300 blk W. 3rd St.
ARTICLE: $402.00 USC

FROM:Kenneth Marlin Battin
AGENCY: Newark Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/04/96
WHERE: 800 Ogletown Road
ARTICLE: $171.00 USC

FROM: Janet Taylor/William Pittman
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/18/96
WHERE: Red Rose Inn
ARTICLE: $350.00 USC

FROM: Dixie Kellam
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 12/29/95
WHERE: 705 1-C Robinson St.
ARTICLE: $295.00 USC

FROM: Jeremy Fontanez
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/22/96
WHERE: Gov. Square Shopping Center
ARTICLE: $50.00 USC

FROM: Christopher Johnson
AGENCY: Newark Police
DATE SEIZED: 10/24/95
WHERE: 2B Terrace Drive
ARTICLE: $307.00 USC

FROM: Donald Johnson
AGENCY: Newark Police
DATE SEIZED: 10/24/95
WHERE: 2B Terrace Drive
ARTICLE: $77.00 USC

FROM: Anthony Price
AGENCY: Del. River & Bay Authority
DATE SEIZED: 11/21/95
WHERE: Interstate 95
ARTICLE: 1990 Mercury/Reg #J251UY/Vin # 1 MECM5042LG615208

FROM: Darnell Lee
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 12/09/95
WHERE: 600 Blk N. Jefferson St.
ARTICLE: $802.05 USC

FROM: Shamus Rowley
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 10/12/95
WHERE: 100 Blk E. 24th St.
ARTICLE: 32 Caliber Handgun

FROM:Reginald Black
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 10/04/95
WHERE: 2300 Blk N Locust St.
ARTICLE: $114.00 USC

FROM: Winston Carl Britton
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/07/96
WHERE: 2nd & Jackson St.
ARTICLE: $9251.00 USC

FROM:Anthony Chaka Hollis
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/02/96
WHERE: 26th & Market St.
ARTICLE: 1983 Honda/VIN # JHMSZ 7425DC074276

FROM: Anthony Chaka Hollis
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/02/96
WHERE: 26th & Market St.
ARTICLE: Pagenet Pager

FROM: Burtram Marshall
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/01/96
WHERE: 700 Blk W. 5th. St.
ARTICLE: $468.00 USC

FROM: Shannon Wilmer
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/31/96
WHERE: 8th & Kirkwood St.
ARTICLE: $200.00 USC

FROM:Wade McCray
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/31/96
WHERE: 8th & Kirkwood St.
ARTICLE: $70.00 USC

FROM:Ahkee Flonnory
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/21/96
WHERE: 25th & Market St.
ARTICLE: $165.00 USC

FROM:Alvin Edwards
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/24/96
WHERE: 400 Blk N. Spruce St.
ARTICLE: $360.00 USC

FROM:Carl Wilkins
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/04/96
WHERE: 5th & Tatnall St.
ARTICLE: $146.00 USC

FROM: Tyrone Benson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/26/96
WHERE: Unit Blk. E 24th St.
ARTICLE: $612.00 USC

FROM:Kevin Roberts
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/09/96
WHERE: 401 E. 12th St.
ARTICLE: $154.00 USC

FROM: Hassan Muhammad
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/12/96
WHERE: 2300 Blk. Lamotte St.
ARTICLE: $192.00 USC

FROM: Kevin Lamont Righter
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/10/96
WHERE: 2400 Blk Thatcher St.
ARTICLE: $60.00 USC

FROM: Jerome Green
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/08/96
WHERE: 2300 Blk N. Market St.
ARTICLE: $109.00 USC

FROM:William Curtis
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/08/96
WHERE: 23rd & Market St.
ARTICLE: $86.32 USC

FROM: Keith Fisher
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/10/96
WHERE: 2300 Blk. Thatcher St.
ARTICLE: $185.00 USC

FROM: John Dipersio
AGENCY: New Castle City Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/09/96
WHERE: Wilmington Road
ARTICLE: $264.00 USC

FROM: Alexander Rivera/Kathleen Bradley
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 12/22/95
WHERE: 50 Prospect Ave
ARTICLE: $680.00 USC

FROM: Willard Bush/Crystal Correll
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED:01/22/96
WHERE: 1063 Creekside Dr.
ARTICLE: $1195.00 USC

FROM: James Rooney
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/22/96
WHERE: 1063 Creekside Drive
ARTICLE: $150.00 USC

FROM: Anneris Urena/Jessy Guitian
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/30/96
WHERE: 600 2A Red Fox Lane
ARTICLE: $800.00 USC

FROM: Jessy Guitian
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/30/96
WHERE: 600 2A Red Fox Lane
ARTICLE: $265.00 USC

FROM: Anneris Urena
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/30/96
WHERE: 600 2A Red Fox Lane
ARTICLE: 1993 BMW / VIN# W BACB4314PFL0 3130

FROM: Charles Meritt
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/29/96
WHERE: 48 Burbank St.
ARTICLE: $1000.00 USC

FROM: Jennifer Tjaden
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
SATE SEIZED: 01/29/96
WHERE: 48 Burbank St.
ARTICLE: $5000.00 USC

FROM: Charles Meritt
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
Date Seized: 01/29/96
WHERE: 48 Burbank St.
ARTICLE: 1988 Mercedes Benz/ VIN# WDBDA28D8JF486166

FROM: James Holmes
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/25/96
WHERE: Phila. Pike @ Franklin St.
ARTICLE: $233.00 USC

FROM: Matthew Kennedy/ Katrina Monico
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/26/96
WHERE: 100 Clinton St. Apt. 5
ARTICLE: First State Pager

FROM: Matthew Kennedy/ Katrina Monico
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/26/96
WHERE: 100 Clinton St. Apt. 5
ARTICLE: Cellular Telephone

FROM: Matthew Kennedy
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/26/96
WHERE: 100 Clinton St. Apt. 5
ARTICLE: $293.00 USC

FROM: Frank Yarrusso /Lee Yarrusso
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED:02/03/96
WHERE: 2607 Pike Creek Road
ARTICLE: $820.00 USC

FROM:Holly Chandler
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/07/96
WHERE: Rm. 406 Riverview Motel
ARTICLE: $565.00 USC

FROM: Virgil Kilson
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/02/96
WHERE: Liberty Terrace
ARTICLE: $101.00 USC

FROM: Wesley Chan
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 02/01/96
WHERE: 521 N. King St. Apt. 207
ARTICLE: $3873.00 USC

FROM: Robert Octavio
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
DATE SEIZED: 01/17/96
WHERE: Ferry Cutoff, New Castle
ARTICLE: $721.00 USC

FROM: Michael Henry
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
Date Seized: 11/16/95
WHERE: 13 South Avenue
ARTICLE: $132.00 USC
np 3/10

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon

I, Gregory Jay Gayle residing at, 241 Benjamin Blvd., Bear, DE 19701 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Gregory Jay Gayle
2/26/96
np 3/1

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RE: Deadly Weapon

I, Harold R. Gayle residing at, 1530 Lorewood Grove Rd., Middletown, DE 19709 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Harold R. Gayle
2/26/96

np 3/1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Bernadine Christy Fortner Davis
PETITIONER
TO
Christy Bernadine Fortner Davis

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petitioner Bernadine Christy Fortner Davis, 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 Christy Bernadine Fortner Davis.

Bernadine Christy Fortner Davis
Petitioner
Nancy M. Davis
Parent of Minor
Petitioner

DATED: February 3, 1996

np 2/16,23, 3/1

PUBLIC NOTICE
CASE #IA-01494

Granted under the authority of section 505 of the Int. Security and Development Cooperation Act of 1983 (22 U.S.C. 244aAA-9) Executive Order No. 12613 of Oct. 29, 1987 (52FR 41940) and 31 C.F.R. Part 560. Issued by direction & on behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury. Entry into the U.S. of 75 Iranian Origin Carpets. License granted as exemption from the embargo.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #12 JA A.D., 1996 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-043.40-207

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 2612 Lamper Lane, Wilmington, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Mont M. Phelps and Marcia B. Phelps, by certain Deed dated the 6th day of June, A.D. 1984 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book D Volume 127 Page 329, did grant and convey to David W. Compton, Sr. and Carolyn N. Compton, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DAVID W. COMPTON SR., CAROLYN A. CINOTIB a/k/a CAROLYN N. COMPTON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1996.

JANUARY 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #35 JA A.D., 1996 PARCEL NO. 11-017.30-041

20 STODDARD DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 21 on the Record Resubdivision Plan of Charlan, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 9731.

BEING the same lands and premises which BESTFIELD ASSOCIATES, INC., a Delaware corporation, by Deed dated November 30, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1114, Page 236, did grant and convey unto LEE R. TIBBETT, III and GAIL E. TIBBETT, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of LEE ROY TIBBETT, III AND GAIL E. TIBBITT

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1996.

JANUARY 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #34 DE A.D., 1995 PARCEL #09-038.10-336

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 121 Cannonball Lane, Newark, Delaware 19702.

BEING a part of the same lands and premises which Woodshade South, Inc., a Delaware corporation, by deed dated December 13, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Book 1267, Page 84 granted and conveyed unto Gregory J. Howell and Sherri L. Howell, his wife.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of GREGORY J. HOWELL AND SHERRI L. HOWELL

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1996.

DECEMBER 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #35 DE A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-007.40-035

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 7454 Lancaster Pike, Hockessin, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which L. Dean Paisley and Olive Paisley, by certain Deed dated the 30th day of April, A.D., 1987 and recorded in The Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Book 534, Page 242, did grant and convey unto Steve A. Mack and Beverly J. Mack, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of STEVE A. MACK AND BEVERLY J. MACK

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1996.

DECEMBER 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #40 DE A.D., 1995 Parcel No. 11-037.40-012

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, known as Lot 99 as shown on the record plan of Caravel Woods as recorded on Microfilm 9557, and as shown on a mortgagees inspection plan prepared by Raymond F. Christian & Associates, Inc., Land Surveyors dated December 2, 1992, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which D. M. Peoples Investment Corporation by Deed dated December 11, 1992 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1445, Page 145 granted and conveyed to Leon De Brabander, Jr. and Lisa M. De Brabander, herein in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of LEON DE BRABANDER, JR AND LISA M. DE BRABANDER

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1996.

DECEMBER 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #03 JA A.D., 1996 TAX PARCEL NO. 09-033.10-066

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as Lot No. 178, Block "G", BREEZEWOOD of White Clay Creek Hundred, County of New Castle, State of Delaware, also known as 36 Windy Court.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Donald R. Cartwright by certain Deed dated the First day of December A.D. 1994 and recorded in The Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record Volume 1847, Page 305, did grant and convey to Donald R. Cartwright and Linda J. Cartwright herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DONALD R. CARTWRIGHT, MORTGAGOR AND LINDA J. CARTWRIGHT, TERRE TENANT

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1996.

JANUARY 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #08 JA A.D., 1996

PARCEL # 08-031.30-034

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 4900 Catamaran Court, New Castle County, Wilmington, Delaware 19808.

BEING the same lands and premises which Donald D. Dalton and Loris E. Dalton, husband and wife, by their Indenture dated the 11th day of October, A.D., 1988, which was recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book 771, Page 319, did grant and convey unto James F. Patrick, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JAMES F. PATRICK

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1996.

JANUARY 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #11 JA A.D., 1996 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-044.40-151

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 4505 Sharon Drive, Wilmington, Delaware

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Walter Howie and Gwendolyn G. Howie, by certain Deed dated the 4th day of April, A.D., 1985 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 220, Page 268, did grant and convey to Douglas M. Francisco and Catherine L. Francisco, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DOUGLAS M. FRANCISCO, CATHERINE L. FRANCISCO

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1996.

JANUARY 31, 1996

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware

np 3/1, 3/8

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Sharon T. Mabrey
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Sharon L. Tyler

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sharon T. Mabrey 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 Sharon L. Tyler

Sharon L. Mabrey
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 2-16-96

np 3/1,8,15

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FROM: Clerk of the Family Court New Castle, Delaware

Leslie Watchilla, Petitioner has brought a civil action (file No. 95-08-04T Date 8/2/95) to terminate your parental rights in your child(ren)

MINOR MALE DOB 5/11/91

A hearing has been scheduled at the Family Court, 900 King Street, Wilmington, DE 19801
ON: March 25, 1996
AT: 9:00 AM
If you do not appear at the hearing, the Court may terminate your parental rights without your appearance.
np 2/23,3/1,3/8

LEGAL NOTICE
ANNUAL ASSESSMENT APPEALS

The Annual Assessment Roll for New Castle County for the Tax Year beginning July 1, 1996, may be inspected in the offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Finance, Third Floor, Louis L. Redding City County Building, 800 N. French Street, Wilmington, Delaware from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Property owners who believe that their properties have been incorrectly assessed may appeal those assessments to the Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County. Forms to appeal Annual Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment Division at the address aforesaid. Appeal forms must be completed and filed with the Assessment Division no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 15, 1996.

The Board of Assessment Review will sit in the Louis L. Redding City County Building to hear appeals. Appeal hearings will be scheduled between March 15 and April 30, 1996, unless continued by the Board of Assessment Review. Persons who file appeals before the statutory deadline will, in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311, be notified of the exact date and time at which their appeal will be heard.
np 2/16,3/1

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STK 96-100

MSRP	$27,216
DISC	6,391
REBATE	2,000
COL GRAD	400
TRADE WORTH	2,500

$291 $202 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.

$15,925 BUY

1996 DODGE CARAVAN
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STK 96-196

MSRP	$20,415
DISC.	2,325
COL GRAD	400
TRADE WORTH	2,500

$277 $183 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.

$15,190 BUY

1995 DODGE STEALTH
V6, AT, AC, CD Player, Cloth, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise

STK 95-867

MSRP	$26,796
DISC	3,100
REBATE	1,000
COL GRAD	400
TRADE WORTH	2,500

$393 $329 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.

$19,796 BUY

1996 JEEP G. CHEROKEE
V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Cass, Alum Wheels

MSRP	$27,842
DISC	2,762
COL GRAD	400
TRADE WORTH	2,500

$373 $252 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.

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95 PLYMOUTH NEON AC, PS, PB, AM/FM $8,995* **$189*** mo. 60 months	**89 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4DR** AC, AM/FM, PS, PB $2,995* **$99*** mo. 36 months	**91 FORD FESTIVA GL** AT, AM/FM Cass, PS, PB $3,795* **$129*** mo. 36 months	**92 EAGLE TALON** AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM-FM/Cass Sunroof, tilt, cruise $8,995* **$199*** mo. 60 months	**96 JEEP CHEROKEE** 6 CYL, AT, AC, AM/FM Cass, PS, PB $17,495* **$379*** mo. 60 months	**95 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT** V6, AT, AC, AM/FM Cass $10,995* **$239*** mo. 60 months	**94 PLYMOUTH G. VOYAGER SE** V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise $12,995* **$279*** mo. 60 months
88 ACURA LEGEND V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass $7,995* **$249*** mo. 42 months	**89 BUICK LESABRE** V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM AS IS $1,995	**94 FORD PROBE** AT, AC, PS, PB, PW $9,995* **$219*** mo. 60 months	**91 CHEVY CAMARO R/S** V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass $6,995* **$183*** mo. 48 months	**95 FORD BRONCO 4X4** Eddie Bauer, V8, AT, PW, PL, P. Seat $19,995* **$429*** mo. 60 months	**90 FORD RANGER CLUB** AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM $6,995* **$179*** mo. 48 months	**90 DODGE G. CARAVAN** V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL $5,995* **$169*** mo. 48 months
94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise $9,995* **$222*** mo. 60 months	**95 FORD CONTOUR SDN** AC, AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass $10,995* **$239*** mo. 60 months	**91 CHEVY CAMARO RS** V6, AT, AC, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, CD Player $6,995* **$179*** mo. 48 months	**92 DODGE DAYTONA** V6, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM/Cass $8,995* **$191*** mo. 60 months	**94 FORD EXPLORER, 4WD** V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass $16,595* **$353*** mo. 60 months	**95 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4** V6, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass, Only 10K Miles $13,495* **$287*** mo. 60 months	**91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass $6,995* **$179*** mo. 48 months
90 FORD MUSTANG AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass $3,995* **$135*** mo. 36 months	**92 CHEVY LUMINA** V6, AT, AC, PS/PB AM/FM Cass $8,995* **$199*** mo. 60 months	**92 PLYMOUTH LASER** Turbo, AWD, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass $9,995* **$222*** mo. 60 months	**95 DODGE AVENGER** V6, AT, AC, Leather, PW, PL, Sunroof $16,995* **$369*** mo. 60 months	**95 JEEP WRANGLER** V8, AT, Leather, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, CD Player $11,995* **$255*** mo. 60 months	**89 DODGE D250 PICKUP** V8, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, Only 58K miles $7,999* **$259*** mo. 36 months	**94 DODGE RAM CONVERSION** Leather, PW, PL, TV, VCR PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise $15,995* **$339*** mo. 60 months
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM AT, AC, AM/FM Cass, PS, PB $5,995* **$157*** mo. 48 months	**88 BUICK REGAL** V6, AT, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass, AC $3,995* **$135*** mo. 36 months	**92 SATURN SLZ** AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM/Cass $9,995* **$222*** mo. 60 months	**95 EAGLE TALON ESI** 4cyl., AC, AM-FM cass, tilt, cruise $10,995* **$239*** mo. 60 months	**93 JEEP GR. WAGONEER** V8, AT, Leather, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, CD Player $15,995* **$340*** mo. 60 months	**95 DODGE DAKOTA MARK III 4X4** V8, AT, AC, Chrome Console, Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, Power Slider, Leather $11,995* **$423*** mo. 60 months	**92 DODGE G. CARAVAN SE** V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise Alum Wheels $12,995* **$289*** mo. 60 months
89 PONTIAC GR. PRIX SE V6, AT, AC, PL, Tilt, Cruise, PS, PB $4,995* **$159*** mo. 36 months	**95 DODGE NEON SPORT** PS, PB, PL, AM/FM/Cass, ABS $9,995* **$219*** mo. 60 months	**93 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE** AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass $10,995* **$239*** mo. 60 months	**94 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28** V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass $15,495* **$331*** mo. 60 months	**94 JEEP WRANGLER** PS, PB, AM/FM Cass, Console $10,495* **$229*** mo. 60 months	**95 CHEVY C2500 P/U** AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass $14,995* **$317*** mo. 60 months	**94 CHEVY LUMINA** V6, AT, AC, ABS, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass $13,995* **$299*** mo. 60 months
89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V6, AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass $5,995* **$198*** mo. 36 months	**94 PONTIAC GR AM GT** AC, AT, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise $10,495* **$229*** mo. 60 months	**94 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE** AC, AT, AM-FM/Cass $11,495* **$259*** mo. 60 months	**89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** V8, AT, AC, T-Tops $5,995* **$199*** mo. 36 months	**89 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD** 6 Cyl, AT, PW, PL, Leather, AM/FM Cassette $9,495* **$215*** mo. 42 months	**94 FORD RANGER XLT** AC, AM/FM Cass, PS, PB $8,995* **$199*** mo. 60 months	**93 DODGE G. CARAVAN SE** V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise $10,995* **$235*** mo. 60 months
92 CHEVY CORSICA AT, AC, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM Cass $5,495* **$147*** mo. 48 months	**92 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE** V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Sunroof $10,995* **$239*** mo. 60 months	**91 EAGLE TALON** AT, AC, AM/FM Cass, PW, PL $6,995* **$179*** mo. 48 months	**92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD** AT, AC, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM Cass $6,495* **$164*** mo. 48 months		**92 MAZDA B2200** PS, PB, AM/FM Cass $4,995* **$139*** mo. 48 months	**92 DODGE G. CARAVAN LE** Tan, V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass, Tilt, Cruise $10,995* **$239*** mo. 60 months

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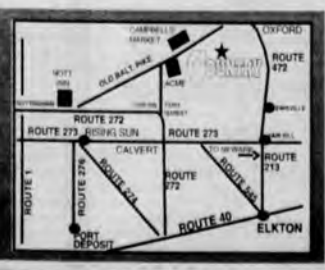

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