

Remember to keep those pet photos coming. Details inside!

NEWARK POST

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83rd Year, Issue 22

Friday, June 25, 1993

35¢

THIS WEEK

In Lifestyle



McKenny making the rounds.

JIM MCKENNY
PICKS UP
THE CITY.

8A

In the news

AGE REQUIREMENTS
FOR KINDERGARTENERS
CHANGE IN
CHRISTINA.

3A

TRAIN ROBBERIES
GET UNDERWAY,
AND THE WHOLE
FAMILY IS
INVITED.

12A

In sports



Christina's Jamie Duncan takes a break during Blue-Gold practice.

BLUE-GOLD GAME
BATTLED
SATURDAY
IN NEWARK.

1B

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Team effort helps save landmark

Fire at 113-year-old Exchange Building closes Klondike Kate's

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A fire that started shortly before midnight on June 19 at Klondike Kate's restaurant in the historic Exchange Building on Main Street drew 15 fire companies from throughout the county, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The blaze started at about 11:48 p.m. in a second floor office facing Choate Street, according to Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Chief Jeff Smith.

Six firefighters and restaurant manager Clyde Haley were treated for heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation at Christiana Hospital where they were released the same night. One fire fighter was treated for an eye injury and also was released from Christiana that night.

In addition to the office, the fire swept through four third-floor apartments, three of which had tenants, said Mark Blockinger,

the restaurant's general manager. The tenants have since relocated.

Newark City Fire Marshal Ken Farrell said the fire is under investigation but he doesn't believe the cause is suspicious.

Blockinger said between 25 and 40 patrons were in the restaurant at the time the blaze broke out, and all got out safely. He said the building would be closed about 60 days.

About 35 fire fighters from the Newark-based Aetna company were responsible for stopping the flames, which had spread through the entire underside of the roof, said Smith. They also receive help from Mill Creek and Christiana firefighters, he said.

"We chased that thing for an hour-and-a-half," he said. "Those guys did a hell of a job. It's amazing we didn't lose the whole roof."

He said the roof was made of old-styled plaster and wood lathe, which forced them to remove two ceilings.

He said damage to the inside of the building stemmed mostly from water rather than from smoke and fire.

Smith attributed the number of alarms sent to the hot, humid weather. Conditions forced fire fighters to wear at least 35 pounds of gear; those working inside the buildings also had to wear 25-pound air packs on their backs, and carry hose, axes and other tools, he said.

"Your adrenalin will only take you so far



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Damaged by fire: third floor apartments and roof, along with water damage throughout the building.

on a night like that," said Smith. After his company had the fire under control, firefighters from Elkton, Md., Newport, Cranston Heights, Hockessin and Belvidere worked on cleaning up the debris.

Firefighters from Delaware City, Elsmere and Five Points also were involved in the fire's final stage which lasted until about 5 a.m. June 21. Firefighters from the West

Grove, Pa., and Wilmington Manor companies provided back up at Aetna's three Newark fire stations.

A county paramedic team also set up what Smith called a rehab station in the Happy Harry's parking lot across the street from the blaze to further aid the fire fighters.

See FIRE, 3A ►

Felicia, Zych push for youth center

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Plans for a new senior center have inspired two city council members to push for a youth center that would complement the city's existing park and recreation program.

Both Tony Felicia and Irene Zych believe a center is needed as an alternative for children who are at loose ends with their time, especially during the long summer break from school.

The two council members were under the impression a leasing agreement between the Newark Senior Center and the city would permit young people access to a newly-planned senior center when it wasn't being used by its members.

But members of the senior center's board of directors objected to this cooperative arrangement on May 24, the night the council agreed to lease about 3.5 acres near While Chapel Drive and Marrows Road for the new center.

The council members also disagree on how a youth center should be funded.

Felicia envisions the center as something comparable to the Catholic Youth Organization center he used while growing up in Syracuse, N.Y.

The center offered a variety of supervised unstructured activities, ranging from basketball to swimming to pool and ping pong tables to arts and crafts, he said.

See CENTER, 2A ►

CHRISTENING THE DECK



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Persimmon Creek Swim Club members, relatives and friends turned out Sunday to cut the ribbon on their pool's new wooden deck. Doing the honors with the scissors is club president Joe Valla, joined by builder John Crompton (straw hat), who constructed the deck. The event was organized by club social chairman Paige Swan (with sunglasses, to Crompton's right). The pool, located in the Arbor Park neighborhood off West Chestnut Hill Road, proved to be the perfect spot to escape Sunday's hot, humid weather.

No more teachers, no more books: It's vacation time!

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Last Friday was the end of school for students in the Christina School District and with summer officially here for a week now the children and teenagers who live in this area have been sleeping late and getting used to having not having to look at textbooks and do homework.

For some Glasgow High School students the transition was bittersweet both looking forward to enjoying summer but having to say goodbye to some friends. As expected most students were more than ready to be done with classrooms for the next three months.

Future sophomore Maria Blanco said with school out she is going to look for a summer job.

Soon to be juniors, Mayra Sosa and her twin Saul Sosa are both looking forward to going back to Manhattan, N.Y. where they are originally from, for the summer. Saul said he will not miss school at all. "I'm looking forward to just having fun," he said.

Jason Condit, a sophomore next year, said he's going swimming this summer. "I'll miss my friends from school," he said, "but next year I'll be driving."

Diane Probst is going to be a junior. "I'm going to work at Dunkin' Donuts, party, swim and babysit this summer," said Probst.

"I'll miss school because I'll miss my friends, but I plan to hookup with them this summer."

Rebecca LePerson is excited because she will be a senior when she returns to school. "I have one more year," she said. "I'm going

to work at the Yankee Restaurant on Route 40 and for my mom this summer," said LePerson. She said she is going to swim in a league and hang out with friends.

Ken Hinkle a future sophomore said he is sick of classes. "I'm going to party this

summer," he said, "and work with youth for New Castle County."

Future junior Garland Puffinbarger is going to try and get a job this summer, as well as swim and party.

Students at Shue Middle School were mostly ecstatic for summer to be here.

Going into eighth grade, Rachael Moore plans to spend a lot of time at Rehoboth Beach and with her friends this summer.

Future eighth grader Michelle LeFebvre said she will not miss school. "I don't like sitting in long classes doing work; I would rather be outside."

Going into eighth grade Dave Satterfield said this summer he is going to swim and play soccer. "I'll miss my friends, but not school," he said.

Daynetta McNair, going to be an eighth grader, said she will miss her friends from school.

"I'm going to look for a job," said now eighth grader Ervin Rodriguez. "I will miss school, my teachers and friends."

Eighth grader Lamar church said he is going to play sports, such as basketball and baseball, all summer.

"I'm moving to North Dakota," said now eighth grader Josh Smith. "I'll miss my friends and some teachers."

Kindra Cozens going into eighth grade said, "I'll be working at a student outreach



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

The gang at Shue Middle School is looking forward to the beach, summer jobs and for some, the prospect of entering high school in the fall.

See VACATION, 3A ►

Council support for youth center uncertain

► **CENTER, from 1A**

Felicia believes the city could at least partially fund the center as does Zych. Both also believe the young people who belong to the center could decide on the activities and how the place would be managed and maintained.

They also agree the center doesn't have to be as elaborate as a CYO center, suggesting it could be located in an old building and furnished by way of garage sales.

But other council members see using city funds for such a project as inappropriate.

"The city's current income is already spoken for," said council member Hal Godwin. "I don't see how you're going to pay for it. If it's going to be a private enterprise...that's fine," he said, but likened public funding of such a place to "teen-aged day care."

Tom Wampler, who replaced Allen Smith on the council in April, said he feared a youth center would

be a magnet for attracting young people from other areas. "We already have too many kids hanging out," he said.

He also believes the center could end up duplicating programs the city already provides.

Mayor Ron Gardner and council member Olan Thomas also said they like the idea but are against using city money.

"I think it would have merit," said Thomas, "but it's no more a city operation than a senior center."



DeNicola

Florence DeNicola honored for 30 years of service at UPS

Florence L. DeNicola of Newark was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 30 years of service with the company.

DeNicola, an administrative assistant in accounting the UPS's Philadelphia Airport facility, was cited for her service to UPS. She began her career as a billing clerk in 1963 at Metro Philadelphia. In 1970, DeNicola went into

accounts receivable and C.O.D. departments of the company.

After 19 years, she was transferred to UPS' air building, Philadelphia Air District, where she was the first administrative assistant.

"It certainly has not been dull," DeNicola said. She and her husband live on Stoddard Drive with their 14-year-old dog "Lucky."

Police beat

Compiled from files of the Newark Police Department

Graffiti spraypainted: Sometime between June 20 and June 22, a person(s) spray-painted and wrote with magic markers on Roy Rogers Restaurant at 59 E. Main St. The graffiti said "S.A.", "catfish" and some illegible writing. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Dump truck stolen: On June 21 at 11:25 p.m. a 1974 blue Ford dump truck was stolen from Sac Tire at 900 Oglethorpe Road. The dump truck is valued at \$2,000.

Mailboxes vandalized: On June 20 between 1 and 11:30 p.m. in the 300 block of Stamford Road, a person(s) broke a mailbox off its post and threw the post and mailbox to the rear of the property. A second

mailbox, within the same block, was broke off its post and smashed. The mailboxes are valued at \$20 and \$30.

Compact discs and cordless phone stolen: Sometime between June 19 and June 20 a person entered a residence in the unit block of Choate Street by smashing the window in the back door to gain entry to the house and stole 20 compact discs valued at \$300 and a Sony cordless telephone valued at \$80. The damaged window is valued at \$30.

Indecent exposure: On Saturday, June 19 at 2:30 a.m. a tall, thin, white man exposed himself at the corner of Apple and Sunset roads to an 18-year-old woman as she was walking on Apple Road to go to 7-11. The

man said nothing to the woman and ran after he exposed himself.

Car broken into: On June 19 between 1 and 8 a.m. in the unit block of Marvin Drive someone broke out the rear passenger window of a Chevrolet Malibu and took a Sony AM/FM cassette stereo. The value of the stereo is estimated at \$275 and damage to the window is \$75.

Bicycles stolen: On June 18 at 1:30 p.m. in Elan Park a black, GE Hybrid 12-speed bike, which was unsecured and unattended, was taken. Another bicycle was stolen sometime between June 15 and June 16 in the 600 block of Lehigh Road. Taken was a black, diamond back bicycle valued at

\$300.

Jewelry stolen: On June 17 at 11 p.m. in the 500 block of Wharton Drive at Paper Mill Apartments, a person(s) stole a rhinestone and onyx necklace and bracelet, a gold watch with emeralds and various gold necklaces. The jewelry is valued at \$1,500.

Vehicles stolen: Sometime between June 15 and June 16 in the unit block of Lynn Drive a 1989 blue Dodge Caravan with Delaware registration was stolen. The Caravan was recovered on June 16 by New Castle County Police at Meadow Wood Shopping Center with the ignition pulled and steering column damaged. Damage was estimated at \$150. Also stolen was a 1993

Jeep Grand Cherokee taken sometime between June 9 and June 16 from Newark Jeep Eagle at 244 E. Cleveland Ave. The Jeep is valued at \$30,000.

Man arrested for possessing fireworks: Newark resident Barry Jones of Cobble Creek Road was arrested for possession of fireworks, after someone called and gave police a tip. On June 17 he was stopped in his vehicle by police in the 200 block of E. Cleveland Ave., where police found a large quantity of fireworks estimated to be worth \$2,000 in his car. According to Newark police, Jones admitted to selling the fireworks, which ranged from thunderbombs to homemade M-80s.

Fire calls

Tuesday, June 15

5:44 p.m. - 5 Puffer Drive. House fire. Aetna, Christiana and Singlerly of Elkton, Md., fire companies.

7:41 p.m. - 4185 Kirkwood-St. George's Road. Building fire. Christiana, Delaware City, Port Penn, and Volunteer Hose of Middletown fire companies.

11:24 p.m. - 1121 Howell School Road. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.

Wednesday, June 16

7:06 a.m. - Capitol Trail and Harmony Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. of Newark and county ambulance.

8:43 a.m. - I-95 northbound, north of Delaware 896. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. of Newark and county ambulance.

12:15 p.m. - I-95 northbound at Delaware 896. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. of Newark and county Emergency Medical Services.

3:26 p.m. - Old Cooch's Bridge Road. Wires. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

4:46 p.m. - 245 Clarks Corner Road. House fire. Christiana, Delaware City and Port Penn fire companies.

Thursday, June 17

7:48 a.m. - Chestnut Hill Road East and Stanley Plaza Blvd. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

2:46 p.m. - 24 Keith St., Kimberton. Rescue. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

7:00 p.m. - 664 Lockhaven Court, Glasgow Pines. Field fire. Christiana and Delaware City fire companies.

7:17 p.m. - 25 Mavista Circle, Fireside Park, Wires. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

8:02 p.m. - 620 Chestnut Hill Road East, Cherokee Woods. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder. Christiana and Mill Creek fire companies.

9:25 p.m. - 32 Ethan Allen Court, Cherry Hill Manor. Wires. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, June 18

12:31 a.m. - 601 Rosewood Drive, Hillside Heights. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

5:09 a.m. - 385 Bellevue Road, Diamond State Industrial Park. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

8:54 a.m. - Oglethorpe and Salem Church roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

10:33 a.m. - 5 Anns Way Drive, London Britain Township, Pa. House fire. Aetna

Hose Hook & Ladder Co. assisted West Grove (Pa) Fire Co.

11:02 a.m. - 301 Capitol Trail. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies and county Emergency Medical Services.

11:48 a.m. - I-95 southbound at Salem Church Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christian fire companies and county Emergency Medical Services.

4:13 p.m. - 16 Pleasant Place, Pleasantville Elementary School. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.

5:14 a.m. - 1911 McCoy Road. House fire. Christiana, Delaware City and Port Penn fire companies.

5:20 p.m. - 10 Kimberton Drive. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

5:34 p.m. - 130 Troubadour Way. Auto accident. Christiana fire Co., county Emergency Medical Services and state police helicopter.

6:11 p.m. - South Du Pont Highway and Frenchtown Road. Auto accident. Christiana and Wilmington fire companies and county Emergency Medical Services.

6:57 p.m. - School Bell Road and Pulaski Highway. Barn fire. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, June 19

3:04 a.m. - Churchmans Industrial Center, 13 Parkway Circle. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

10:49 a.m. - 791 Barksdale Road, Newark, auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

11:00 a.m. - 240 Clarks Corner Road. Building fire. Christiana, Delaware City, Port Penn and Odessa fire companies.

2:58 p.m. - Newark Shopping Center, 230 Main Street. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

6:15 p.m. - Pulaski Highway and Wilton Boulevard. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.

7:20 p.m. - Fox Run Plaza Shopping Center, U.S. 40. Construction trailer fire. Christiana Fire Co.

7:39 p.m. - 3027 Wrangle Hill Road. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, June 20

3:29 a.m. - 111 Continental Drive. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

7:39 a.m. - 1968 U.S. 40. Construction trailer fire. Christiana Fire Co.

12:41 p.m. - 265 Bear-Christiana Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

5:07 p.m. - 14 Carlisle Road, Brookside Park. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

6:41 p.m. - Colonial Garden Apartments. Building H fire, 334 E. Main Street Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder

Co.

6:56 p.m. - Churchman Village Nursing Home, 4949 Stanton-Oglethorpe Road. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

7:16 p.m. - University Office Plaza, 248 Chapman Road. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

7:18 p.m. - Stone Bridge Apartments, 3001 Stone Bridge Blvd. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

8:23 p.m. - 1462 Bear-Corbitt Road. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

8:47 p.m. - 127 Medley Drive, Harmony Woods. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.

9:01 p.m. - 22 Hobart Drive, Spring Run Apartments. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

10:12 p.m. - Elkton Road and Suburban Drive. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

11:09 p.m. - 57 Elkton Road, Newark, Transformer fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Monday, June 22

9:39 a.m. - Klondike Kate's, 158 E. Main St. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

12:42 p.m. - 245 Clarks Corner Road. House fire. Christiana, Delaware City and Port Penn fire companies.

1:34 p.m. - 172 Sargarberry Drive, Rutledge. Gas leak. Christiana and Delaware City fire companies.

2:54 p.m. - 44 Winslow Road. Auto fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

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BLUE-GOLD BUDDIES



David Roberson, an 8-year-old student at John R. Downes Elementary School in Newark, spent some quality time with his buddy, Ryan Brough, of Christiana High School, during Blue-Gold Game media day last week. This year's fund-raising football game will be played Saturday at the University of Delaware football stadium.

Marguerite Ashley leaves job at Newark Business Association

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A Newark Business Association officer said the contract of Marguerite Ashley would not be renewed for the following year.

John Wisniewski, president of the association, said the decision was made late last week. He offered no further comment except to say the association was advertising around the state for a replacement.

Ashley, 41, had been the downtown merchant's group lone staff member since February of 1987, four months after it was formed by

city and University of Delaware officials.

The association started with 16 merchants located exclusively on Main Street with community development funds given to the city by the federal government. Membership currently stands at 72 and includes merchants in the Newark Shopping Center. The group is charged with arranging special events, promotions and small business lobbying.

Ashley attributed her dismissal to what she termed as philosophical differences, but would not comment further.

Kindergarten age requirements change for Christina School district students

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

School officials will permit children to start kindergarten at age five provided they perform adequately on a special evaluation. Parents are encouraged to notify the district as soon as possible.

Currently, children turning five by Dec. 31 can start kindergarten in Christina schools throughout

Newark. But over the next five years the deadline will be moved up by a month each year until the new statewide deadline for starting kindergarten is Aug. 31 in 1997.

Terri Klemm, district spokeswoman, said parents can request a standardized oral evaluation for their children who don't meet the new requirement. She said parents should contact Dr. Will Proctor, director of special services, by August.

Kids gear up for a summer filled with fun and adventure

VACATION, from 1A

program and backyard bible club and spending some time at the beach.

Children at Jenny Smith Elementary had mixed feelings about leaving school for the summer, but happily anticipate the activities they have planned this summer.

Lauren Williams, going into third grade, said she is going swimming and to Florida this summer. "I'm sad because I'll miss people in my class, but I live next door to some people, so I won't miss everyone."

"I'm going swimming and playing with my dog Cinnamon Sugar," said Kingsley Watkins, a future second grader at Smith.

Aaron Skinner, going into second grade, said he is going to Hershey park. "I won't miss school at all because I'm going to be riding my bike," said Skinner.

"I'm going to see the Blue Rocks and play with my friend who lives next door," said soon to be second grader Cesar Garcia, "but I'm going to miss recess and kickball."

Melinda Bell is going into third grade next year. "This summer I'm

going to teach my little sister to count and how to spell her name," said Bell.

Chip Crosby, future third grader, said he is going to the beach and the pool this summer.

"I'm going to play with my baby brother and paint the club house," said Michael Ruocco, who is going to be in third grade.

Kaitlyn Wittman going into third grade said she is going to Ohio to play with her cousins, and to Baltimore and Virginia.

Even teachers look forward to summertime.

Shue Middle School special education teacher Sandy Dunner said she is absolutely looking forward to the summer, even though she will be taking classes at Wilmington College.

Second grade teacher at Jenny Smith Elementary, Brenda Cassel is going to rest and take some professional workshops this summer. "I'll miss the children," she said, "but it's time to have a little time to myself."

Pat Whitaker, also a second grade teacher at Jenny Smith, said she is also going to stay at home and relax.

Correction

The owners of the property at 205 West Park Place, Newark, chosen for the "A Better Newark" for June, should have been listed as Christopher Osbourn and Ronald S. Osbourn.

In the June 4 Newark High School 100th Anniversary special section, it was mentioned the first Newark High newspaper was published in 1937. Charles Lynch (NHS Class of '35) furnished proof that the paper began in 1935.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THOM THOMPSON

Firefighters respond to Saturday night's blaze at Klondike Kate's.

Klondike's to open again

FIRE, from 1A

Had the temperature been 45 degrees or less, Smith said he would have only called in about half the number of companies and needed about half of the nearly 100 firefighters called to respond.

Blockinger also said the timing of the fire negated some renovations contractors had just completed, including the replacement of the

bar floor, staining and the installation of new carpet.

Blockinger said 64 people were on the payroll and he would try to keep them working.

Mike Patterson, a prep cook, said he saw the flames raging out of a rear window. Patterson, 21, said he planned to look for a job at Dewey Beach. "I gotta make money, man. I'm a college student. I can't afford to sit around."

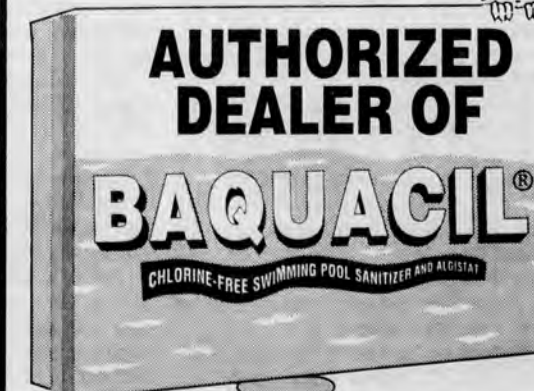
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Board left out the community

AT ITS MEETING LAST WEEK, two members of the board pushed hard and fast to have the new elementary school at Barrett Run named in honor of the late former United States Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. They succeeded. This duo rushed the proposal to a vote even though it was recommended that press releases be issued to solicit suggestions from students and parents. One board member said she felt uncomfortable making such an indelible decision quickly, but nevertheless voted for the designation. We believe that name is appropriate. Justice Marshall's memory is worthy of such distinguished recognition. The school

board agrees; their vote last week affirms their stand. But the sad fact is no one knows what the local community wants to call their school. The rush to naming totally eliminates the possibility of any input from the neighbors of the new school. Chances are that they would agree with the board that Justice Marshall deserves the memorial. Instead of rushing the proposal through, the board should have ascended a trial balloon and see if it would fly with the local community. The result might have been the same. But we'll never know. The Barrett Run community was never given a chance to have their say. And that is wrong.

Newark is not Mayberry

EVEN BARNEY FIFE GOT MORE trust than University of Delaware police. Sheriff Andy allowed him to carry both a handgun and a single bullet as he patrolled mythical Mayberry.

True, few real criminals ever threatened anyone on television's "Andy Griffith Show." But viewers felt sure that if any did, Deputy Fife had the firepower to defend himself and others in some bumbling fashion.

We're not so sure about University of Delaware police. Last week, the Delaware Senate rejected efforts by police to pressure the university into allowing its police department to carry guns. A bill to require weapons for campus police officers was defeated 11-4.

University President David Roselle said he is concerned the presence of weapons on campus could lead to an accidental shooting.

"This is not an easy call," Dr. Roselle said. "It is true we could wake up some morning and find that the wrong decision has been made. But someone could also get killed if weapons were allowed."

If the U. of D. campus were in Mayberry, Dr. Roselle's position would be easier to understand. It's in Newark, Del., which is no more immune to serious crime than many other American towns.

Real police in real towns carry real guns, to enforce the law and to defend themselves and those they are sworn to protect. Real criminals carry real guns, too.

There's no gun control issue here. The question is not about arming the populace, but giving a police officer the equipment to do his or her job, provided they have been trained in the responsible use of firearms.

If campus police do not have that training, it should be required. Then they should be given the same respect and protection as other police officers — and that includes firearms.

Under those conditions, it would be ridiculous to deny them guns on the grounds that someone might be killed accidentally. In Newark, one is much more likely to die in traffic, but no one is seriously suggesting a ban on automobiles here, are they?

Back to the future

IN THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, the evolution of readers' interests and habits have forced major changes. Strong evening papers in Wilmington, Baltimore and Philadelphia have become extinct. "Quick read" formats, bright colors and attractive graphics have evidenced themselves in *USA Today* clones.

Of all the changes that a publication can make, none is more critical than the name on its front page flag. In many cases, the nameplate describes a newspaper's role in its community. When you read the *Dover Post*, you know that the paper seeks to record for posterity the events shaping life in Dover. Other flags are more historic, witness our sister paper, the *Cecil Whig* in nearby Elkton, Md.

This week, we take a lesson from our history while affirming our present and future commitment to community journalism. On our front page, you will notice that we have renamed this newspaper the *Newark Post*. We have reverted back to the designation that graced our first edition back in 1910 because it best states our role: to keep citizens of the greater Newark area posted on matters of concern to them.

Even though we had been known officially as *The Post* for about three years, our readers have continued to call their old friend the *Newark Post*. At a recent public government meeting, a councilor referred to

an article in the "*Newark Post*." Telephone callers ask, "Is this the *Newark Post*?" Your choice is clear.

So is our mission. In recent months, you have seen us expand our coverage while focusing only on the greater Newark area. We have toned down government coverage, unless it has a direct effect on Newarkers, while focusing more on Newark people, their joys, sorrows, successes and frustrations. We have introduced our staff to you via personal columns on the Opinion Page. After all, we live here, too, and share similar concerns. Recently, we restructured our news gathering in order to do a more comprehensive job of covering news and issues that are important to you.

Also, this week, you may notice some typographical changes. This redesign will offer you a more attractive paper that is better organized and easier to read. It will more fully utilize the state-of-the-art typesetting equipment now operating in our offices in the Robscott Building. We welcome your comments on our new look.

At the Newark Historical Society's annual dinner last month, our editor and publisher met with the daughter of Everett C. Johnson, who founded this newspaper in 1910. She recalled her father's love of the *Newark Post* and the community that it served. No less is true today as we present our "new" front page flag.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of June 19, 1918

Patriotic Club Organized

A Patriotic Canning Club was organized at the Newark High

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

School last Monday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Helen Bishop, district club leader of the Extension department, Delaware College.

The group of 19 organized with Hannah Lindell as president, Ruth Richards, vice-president, and Iva Wollaston, secretary and treasurer. Meetings will be held every two weeks.

Issue of June 20, 1968

500-Plus Petition for Fair Housing Bill for Newark

More than 500 Newark residents have signed a petition expressing to city council their support for a fair

See PAST, 5A ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, we feature a 1910 view looking north on Depot Drive, later changed to Depot Road and now known as South College Avenue, according to Howard B. Wilson, of Savannah, Ga., who lent the photograph. Mr. Wilson suggests readers notice on the left the entrance to Redmen's Fraternal Home. On the right is the original Delaware Women's College Building. Mr. Wilson grew up on Paper Mill Road and graduated the University of Delaware in 1944. Readers are invited to submit historic photographs for publication in this space. Special care will be taken. Call Scott Lawrence, editor, for details.

Publisher asks, 'How'm I doin'?'

By JAMES B. STREIT, JR.

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S BEEN ABOUT A YEAR since I arrived here at the newspaper's offices in the Robscott Building. I can tell it's been 12 months because my desk is now buried in vitally important papers, many of which will soon be moved in that ever-popular round file. All of my sharp pencils and non-repro pens have been pilfered by staff members. And I've finally figured out how to program speed dial on my hi-tech telephone.

This anniversary is an appropriate occasion, particularly in light of our name change this week, for the publisher to check with readers for an assessment of our performance. Monthly profit-and-loss statements and circulation reports are pretty good indicators, but they do not necessarily tell the whole story.

Hopefully this column will act as a printed version of an expression made famous by former New York City mayor Ed Koch. Often, while out and about in the Big Apple, he'd shout to passers-by, "Hey! How'm I doing?" Unlike many of us in our day-to-day travels when we ask "how are you?" Koch would actually stop and listen to New Yorkers' evaluations of his administration.

When we began this series of personal columns by staffers last summer, I explained the role of a weekly newspaper in a community such as Newark. I said that we will do our best to mirror life in greater Newark, reporting of your activities in a timely and sensitive manner.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT LAWRENCE

Jim Streit

said that we would not compete with the News Journal. Rather, we would strive to be the traditional hometown newspaper that you have expected us to be since 1910. These pledges have not changed.

By now, undoubtedly, you have noticed many changes in this newspaper in recent years. We have intensified our focus on local news, attempting to take a people-oriented approach to cover coverage. We improved this Opinion Page and added the "Pages From The Past" column and a historic photo.

In the past 12 months, we have significantly increased our coverage of local schools. We added pages of student-authored high school news from Christiana, Glasgow and Newark high schools. For the first time in years, thanks to the support of the DuPont Corporation, we printed the name of every high school honor student.

Local obituaries, fire call logs and birth announcements are recent additions to our pages. There's been more little league and other local sports items printed this spring.

Also, we've tightened our deadlines and changed our production procedures to reduce errors, include more information in easier-to-read formats and avoid such annoyances as misdirected jumps or duplicated stories.

Every person and institution makes mistakes. Newspapers are unique, though. When a clerk at Wawa shortchanges you, only you and him or her know the error. In our case, when we make a mistake, we do so in front of all 25,000 of our customers or readers at once. We even deliver our printed errors directly to subscribers' homes so that they won't be missed.

Also, unlike other businesses, we provide free space to those who disagree with us or wish to criticize or correct us. We love your letters, even when they hurt. Keep them coming.

So, all this being said, how am I doing?

As I chart the course of this newspaper during my second year as publisher, I value your assessment of our progress to date. I and other staff members are interested in what you have to say, good or bad. Please drop us a note, fax us or give a call. In fact, editor Scott Lawrence and I set aside Friday mornings every week to make ourselves freely available to readers with comments, questions or concerns.

Who else but our readers are going to answer the question, "how are we doing?"

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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



The Post is a member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713.



Journey back to graduation well worthwhile

Editor:

We hear of so many things being wrong with public schools today, when something goes right it should receive due credit. I want to call attention to the excellent observance of Newark High School's 100th Annual Commencement. Since supporting three children through Christiana High School, I have considered myself a bonafide Viking, but when I attended my Alma Mater's graduation ceremony last night all my old Yellow Jacket

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

pride returned in force.

Faculty, staff and students are to be commended for a masterfully planned and executed anniversary program. The undergraduate students costumed as in 1893 were a fitting symbol of the school's history as they led the procession of 125 returning alumni from classes dating back to 1927. School personnel, taking their cue from

Superintendent Iris Metz and Principal Frank Hagen, had the good judgment to keep their remarks brief and to the point. In an appropriate and refreshing approach, student valedictorians spoke in praise of teachers who have helped and inspired them; in a gracious response the teachers turned the compliment back to the worthiness of the students. The

choice of a successful alumnus, Samuel Talucci, as guest speaker further carried out the theme of the school's illustrious history.

After the ceremonies we noted a car with an Iowa license plate exiting the parking lot. If grandparents or other relatives of a young graduate made that lengthy trip to witness Newark High School's 100th Annual Commencement, they surely must have considered the journey well worth while.

Sylvia Phelps Jones
Newark High Class of 1936,
Christiana

25 years ago, Newark council considered fair housing law

► PAST, from 4A

housing ordinance.

The petition circulated the week prior to May 28, when council voted to consider a revised fair housing bill, and the intervening period, states "I am in favor of a fair housing law which guarantees the right of each individual to purchase or rent housing according to his or her financial means without regard for race or religion."

More than 450 signatures were presented to council on May 28.

Issue of June 23, 1988

3 Hurt in Chrysler Explosion

Three people were injured in a blast Sunday night at the Chrysler Corp. assembly plant in Newark.

Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) officials were on the site Monday to begin their investigation.

Newark Firemarshal Bill Doyle said the cause of the 10:15 p.m. blast has not been determined. Doyle said a tank exploded in a small room next to the main plant building, shattering some windows and causing other damage.

Two employees were treated and released. The other was in fair condition at Christiana Hospital after suffering head injuries in the explosion.

IN THE COMMUNITY

Bring-A-Bike Day safety course

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's "Bring-A-Bike Day" safety course will be held on Friday, June 25 at Mother Hubbard Child Care Center White Clay to encourage safe riding behavior among children and to raise money to fight childhood cancer. For more information, call 454-1122.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

At the Newark Post Office Dale Markus, customer service manager, gave out free popcorn, hot dogs, and soda on Customer Appreciation Day June 16. The post office was celebrating the new Legends of Rock 'N' Roll stamps being released for sale. Window Clerk Roni Lewis even dressed up as a clown with multi-colored hair and gave balloons to children.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Eun Young Lee (left), a student at the University Institute from Seoul, Korea, and Meg Eldred, a UD education major, wind up the strawberry season at Walnut Spring Farms in nearby Cecil County. Within a few hours, the berries became preserves and shortcake topping.

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the needs of the living. Just one example of our many innovations is that we provide designated areas, both inside and out, for children. If you've ever tried to get a baby sitter on short notice, you can understand why we provide this convenience. The experience has so many new positives that we can't tell them all. Why not just stop by this weekend at our Open House and see what we mean. Plus, we'd like to meet our new neighbors. The Dove has landed, and we're proud to become a member of this great community. Be sure to stop by.

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Senior Style

AN SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Oceans of cruise opportunities available for today's active seniors

By **NANCY TURNER**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Vacation cruises have always been a favorite diversion of senior travelers. Retired persons have extra leisure time to travel and many have planned financially for vacations that were put on the back burner for years in lieu of mortgages and children's school expenses.

"Cruising is an attractive travel option because it is a comprehensive vacation," said Vince DeCaria, owner of The Cruise Shoppe at Presbury Square in Newark. "There are no worries. You pack once and you unpack once. There are no extra costs except in tipping and on a line like Holland America, even that is included. The cruise lines provide

everything that you need from your airline ticket to your baggage portage. On board, there is entertainment from which to choose. It is really what a vacation should be — relaxing, with a pace as slow or fast as you want.

"In the winter, people like to go where it is hot and they like those balmy Caribbean breezes. In the summer, the destination of choice for seniors is Alaska," said Decaria.

While there are not really any ships that are for seniors exclusively, Decaria notes there are several companies, like Holland America and Regency Cruise Lines, that make seniors feel at home on their ships.

One way they might attract mature groups is by creating theme cruises like big band cruises or sports cruises where big

name personalities sail with the guests. Cruise agents know the schedules for special theme cruises.

The guaranteed share program, which matches singles of the same sex in the same rooms to reduce the cost, is an attractive lure for those without partners, especially women. Sharing a room can save the single occupancy charge which can be 150 percent over the double occupancy rate.

The average cruise offers about 14 opportunities to eat daily; although many mature cruisers have special dietary requirements. This is not a problem.

Most ships have full-time dietitians who know exactly how to create a satisfying culinary experience for persons on low cholesterol or low salt diets. If you are a vegetarian, tell your travel agent

when you book the cruise and he will relay that information to the ship's cook. Those who fear the possibility of having a health problem while at sea can relax. All cruise ships have a licensed physician on board, as well as an infirmary and pharmacy.

It is natural for travelers to worry about security and personal safety. While they are very large, ships are islands to themselves and this can be a comfort. Shore excursions through ports may be taken in groups with tour guides for safety.

Cruise agents are booking next winter's cruises now and contrary to practice in years past, many of them are offering discount incentives for persons who make their reservations early. For more information, contact your local cruise agent.

Planning is key to meeting those unexpected bills for convalescent care

By **HARVEY W. MACLARY**
DEAN WITTER, REYNOLDS
NEWARK OFFICE

No matter how well your investments perform, as you grow older the threat looms that unexpected bills for long-term convalescent care could wipe out your savings.

According to a 1991 report in the New England Journal of Medicine, 43% of Americans reaching age 65 can expect to spend some time in a nursing home. At today's typical cost of \$100 per day, that means annual expenses could exceed \$36,000 per year.

The report concluded: "Our projections indicate that over a lifetime, the risk of entering a nursing home and spending a long time there is substantial. With the elderly population growing, this had important implications for... the financing of long-term care."

Government Programs may be inadequate

Medicare typically pays for only 100 days in a skilled nursing facility. Many nursing homes in the U.S. do not qualify as skilled facilities. And presently, to qualify for Medicare nursing home coverage, you must have been in a hospital for at least three consecutive days. Medicaid, a state-administered program, will cover some convalescent expenses, but you must be impoverished to qualify.

Some nursing homes do not welcome Medicaid patients because of low reimbursement rates. In addition, cutbacks in the amount of available funding have made access to nursing homes for Medicaid patients more difficult. When beds are available, they may be in a facility that is far from family and friends.

Long-Term Care Insurance has not been a Popular Alternative

Long-term care health insurance policies, currently marketed by over 100 insurance companies, have been available for decades. But they have not been very popular. A 1988 U.S. Congressional study commission on the aging found that only 3% of nursing home bills are paid by private health insurance.

This means that 97% of Americans are "self-insuring" that is, they rely on savings to pay for convalescent care bills. As a result, the commission found that those bills impoverish over 500,000 retired Americans every year.

Why is there such a reluctance to own long-term care insurance? For one thing, long-term health care insurance can be expensive. There is no ceiling on long-term

care rates, either. A December 1991 General Accounting Office (GAO) stated:

"Policyholders who obtain long-term care insurance at the lowest market price cannot be sure that the policy will remain a bargain (because) insurers can increase premiums on existing policies. Insurers can thus transfer from themselves to aging policyholders a substantial portion of the risk associated with long-term care insurance."

Average 65 year-old retirees wanting convalescent care coverage of \$100 per day are charged premiums of approximately \$1500 per year and have a life expectancy of another 20 years.

This means they will pay premiums of at least \$30,000 during their remaining lifetime.

If they never need convalescent care (a 57% probability, according to the New England Journal of Medicine article), their entire investment is lost forever. Despite those odds, however, long-term care health insurance may be preferable to no coverage at all.

Life Insurance that Pays for Convalescent Care

A few insurers are responding to the need for low-cost convalescent care cov-

erage with accelerated benefit life insurance policies.

The new policies contain a rider that prepaies the death benefit to reimburse the owner for convalescent care expenses. A typical rider is generally less expensive than purchasing a stand-alone long-term care policy.

The real benefit provided by this type of insurance is that if convalescent care is never needed, all the unused benefits are paid to heirs.

People who already own a cash value life insurance policy can usually upgrade or exchange it for one with a convalescent care rider.

If the circumstances indicate that this type of policy would be right for you, and your present insurer does not offer the rider, it is easy to complete a tax-free exchange to another company that will pay convalescent care benefits.

What to Look for in a Good Convalescent Care Policy

Here is a checklist to help you compare some of the long-term care benefits included in life insurance policies:

•Does the policy cover all levels of care? Some policies cover only skilled or intermediate care and do not cover custodial care,

which is the most commonly utilized level of care.

•Does the policy require that you be terminally ill to qualify for benefits? Benefits under a good policy should not require that you be terminally ill. A policy with a "Terminal Illness Rider" requires a doctor to certify that you are terminally ill before it pays any convalescent care benefits. These policies do not cover the most common disorders requiring convalescent care, such as Alzheimer's disease or senility dementia.

•Will the policy pay out the entire death benefit, or are convalescent care benefits limited to a percentage of the face amount? A good policy will pay out the entire face amount for an extended stay in a convalescent care facility.

•Does the policy offer a lifetime money back guarantee? A good policy will offer you the option to guarantee that surrender charges will never invade the principal.

•Are there sales charges or loads on your premium deposit? All of your money should go to work for you. Look for a policy that has no front-end expenses or loads.

To find out more about these types of policies, call your financial advisor. Ask for a personalized illustration showing how the policy could work for you.

HERE'S ANOTHER REHABILITATION SUCCESS STORY



John Phillips at home with his wife.

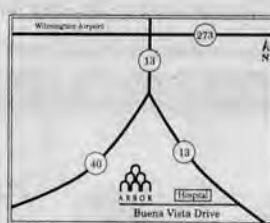
FROM THE ARBORS AT NEW CASTLE

John Phillips of Middletown was admitted to the Arbors at New Castle in February, suffering from pneumonia and needing assistance with all typical activities of daily living.

From the moment John entered the Arbors at New Castle, our medical and therapy teams went to work and mapped out a customized care plan to get John home as quickly as possible.

Only three weeks later, John had made significant progress. His pneumonia had cleared and he could again live independently with minimal assistance. Today, John is back home with his wife.

John Phillips is one of the many success stories that are happening every day at the Arbors at New Castle. We're proud of our record, our full line of services, our excellent staff, and our ability to provide the community with the best in rehabilitative and subacute services.



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Local Beltone Center to Sponsor Community Hearing Fitness Week

June 28 marks the beginning of Hearing Fitness Week in Newark. This week, Jill Clayton invites you to visit Beltone for your FREE annual 10-step hearing fitness checkup — "one of the most comprehensive given in the industry," according to Kenneth LaFerle, head of Beltone's corporate department of audiology in Chicago, Ill.

The free checkup, conducted by a fully-trained hearing aid specialist, includes a personal lifestyle and hearing assessment, an otoscopic inspection to check for unusual physical conditions, speech discrimination and pure-tone testing and more. If a hearing loss is discovered, you'll have the chance to hear how your hearing can be improved, right on the spot, through a special amplification demonstration.

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Is the art of serving tea becoming a lost one?

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In Japan, green tea is whipped to a froth and served in priceless paper-thin cups during a highly regimented and silent ceremony called "Sadou". In England, more than a spot of it is steeped in delicately painted china pots and served with scones and crumpets. In America, afternoon tea has traditionally been one of the most beautiful social customs for women, but with changing lifestyles, it is a tradition on the brink of being lost.

It is still possible to enjoy afternoon tea at the Hotel Dupont in Wilmington, the lobby at the Christiana Hilton and at Winterthur Museum and Gardens; however, in Newark, the afternoon tea is preserved by a few women's organizations, one of the most well-known being the Newark New Century Club which holds tea as a regular component of its bi-weekly meetings.

The afternoon tea party, generally scheduled between two and four o'clock has eye appeal that is not found at other parties. The sheen of polished silver, candlelight, dramatic floral arrangements, the femininity of the appointments, and trays spread attractively with dainty finger sandwiches, cookies and canapés all add to the mood of the occasion.

Until the late 1960s, tea party guests arrived in their Sunday best, complete with white kid gloves that they removed before their tea was poured. "Something On Protocol," a publication written in 1960 by officers wives at Florida's Tyndall Air Force Base describes the atmosphere of the afternoon tea as follows: "All you have to do is get gussied up and sally forth to do battle with the tea cups. Half the fun of the tea party is seeing the lovely dresses and hats and being dressed and latted yourself. For a couple of hours one afternoon, you are a lady and not an over-worked hausfrau with a young brood to tend."

While conversation is the essence of the tea party and guests are expected to bring plenty of it with them, they don't necessarily bring their appetites. "You do not go to a tea to partake of food," says Christine Morris of Newark, an avid tea hostess. "You may take a couple of little tea sandwiches, but that is all.

A tea is a social event. You are there to meet people."

Foods served at tea are bite size so as not to hinder conversation. Of course, they must be easily manageable also. What a contretemps when a delicious open-faced sandwich or cream-filled éclair comes to rest on a silk draped bosom instead of its intended destination!

The afternoon tea at home is used to introduce a house guest, a new member of the community, a new daughter-in-law, or just to keep up with the news. "If you want to open your house when you have moved in and you feel comfortable, a tea would be very nice," said Morris. "I am having my kitchen redone and when it is finished, instead of having an open house and having the men criticize anything, I might have a tea and invite my lady friends because they don't know about plumbing."

"The afternoon tea is the way many of us keep up with the news," said Virginia Muller, who enjoys tea with friends as a regular part of her routine. "It helps us keep in touch."

"But we are a dying breed," interjected Joanne Bolton, past president of the Newark New Century Club. "Young women today are out working. You don't hear about luncheons so much either. And how many young people do you know today who have a tea service? It used to be a standard gift for brides, but those days are gone."

So where do men fit into the American afternoon tea? They don't," said Bolton. "This is a genteel pleasure for ladies. Besides, I think they would rather be doing other things. Tea time is our time."

TEA TRIVIA...

- Candles are correct for the tea table as long as they are lighted.
- For absolute formality at an afternoon tea party, curtains should be drawn and the room lighted as though it were evening.
- Lump sugar, served with tongs, is preferable to granulated sugar.
- In America, a coffee service frequently appears at informal afternoon teas.
- When two silver ser-

vices are used, they are placed at opposite ends of the table. The coffee service is always located nearest the doorway or entry.

•The tea cups and saucers are positioned on the table to the left of the tea pot so that the person pouring the tea can reach them easily. As the cups are used, an attentive hostess makes sure that the cups are moved forward toward the pourer so that she does not have to stretch across the table to retrieve them.

•Being asked to pour tea is an honor. The amount of time that a guest pours tea is limited to 30 minutes before another guest should take her turn.

•Tea cups are poured three-quarters full to allow room for milk and safe transport around the room.

•When drinking from a tea cup, pinch the handle between your thumb and first finger. Never insert your finger through the loop as you would a heavy stoneware diner mug. Try to keep your pinky curled downward so it does not look like a bird perch.

•A dress for tea should never have thin straps or leave the shoulders exposed. This custom evolved from the days when gloves were essential and they were fashionably absurd with a sleeveless dress.

•You never set your plate or a soiled tea cup on the tea table, even to pick up a sandwich or napkin.

•A formal tea service has six major components: teapot, creamer, sugar bowl, waste bowl, tray, and hot water urn. Rarely seen today and considered a valuable collector's item, the hot water urn is an ornate silver kettle on a swing that may stand nearly two feet high and is positioned in front of the pourer. It has a heating unit in its base and the hot water from it is added to the tea cup of guests who prefer a weaker tea.

•The only way to serve tea is piping hot. To be sure that not a degree of heat is lost to the tea pot, the tea pot is first rinsed with boiling water in the kitchen before the freshly steeped tea is poured into it.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER
Christine Morris and Joanne Bolton (standing), along with Virginia Muller (pouring) still enjoy the timeless tradition of the afternoon tea in their homes and during regular meetings of the Newark New Century Club.

Newark center offers wide range of activities for area's senior citizens

By SCOTT LAWRENCE

EDITOR

Need help with filing a tax form? Looking for a fulfilling way to spend a morning afternoon? The Newark Senior Center offers a variety of services available to older residents throughout Greater Newark.

Some of what's included:
Alzheimer support group - 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Appliance repair - 1st and 2nd Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Arthritis support group - 4th Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Blood pressure checks - 1st Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon; 3rd Thursday - 9:30 to 11 a.m.; 4th Thursday - 10 a.m. to noon.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield - 4th Thursday, 10 a.m.; representative available to answer questions.
Bus to Hodgson Vo-Tech beauty shop - 3rd Monday (September - June).
Diabetes support group - 4th Monday of each month, 12:30 p.m.

Fifty-Five Alive Mature Driving - An 8-hour class to receive auto insurance discounts. Meets 2nd Monday and Tuesday evening and 2nd Monday and Wednesday afternoons (January, March, May, July, September, November).

Foot Clinic - 3rd Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Legal Aid - 4th Monday, 10 a.m.

Lunches - A hot nutritious meal is served cafeteria style from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at a nominal fee; also choice of soup, sandwiches, salads and desserts.

Shopping - Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Center bus takes those members with no other transportation to food markets and malls.

Tax service - Representative on hand each Friday during tax season from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition, the center offers a variety of programs related to health, housing and everyday life. For more information, call 737-2336.

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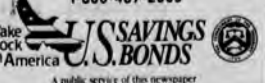
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Picking up after Newark

For Jim McKenny,
it's all in a day's work

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

REFUSE COLLECTOR JIM MCKENNY, who picks up trash for the City of Newark, said he has become immune to the bad smell of garbage.

Everyday he picks up trash and things people throw away. From pure garbage such as food scraps, packaging and paper to new and every imaginable used objects people no longer need such as window blinds, clothing, old radios, VCR's, CD players, answering machines, brand new sneakers, belts, Christmas decorations and swimming flippers.

He said the weirdest thing he has picked up was a bucket full of dead baby pigs.

"It seems about 90 percent of the stuff people throw away could be recycled," said McKenny, 32. He said he's seen just about everything when picking up the trash, including a rat in a trash can that he said scared him. "I'm waiting to open a can and see a dead body," he says with a laugh.

He said he finds things he needs all the time and his wife, Nancy, is used to him bringing home things he finds on his route. "I find good books to read and good clothes people throw out," he said. "I needed a weather vane and sure enough after a couple of weeks I found one on my route."

"A neighbor might ask me to be on the lookout for a certain vacuum part or hose and I usually find one," said McKenny.

McKenny starts out each day at 7 a.m. and heads to either College Park Apartments or Timber Creek development in a one-man packer truck. He even has what might be called the honor of picking up city hall's trash.

McKenny picks up residential trash on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday, with other collectors, he picks up large items such as refrigerators, washers, dryers and furniture on a flat-bed truck.

He works all day by himself constantly stopping the truck and getting off, picking up trash, throwing trash into the truck and getting back on the truck to move it a few feet to the next house.

"There's a lot worse places I could work," said McKenny. He said he likes his job because it is not restrictive, he works alone, but mostly because he gets off at 3 p.m.

"I used to work for a company where I didn't get off until 8 or 9 at night," said McKenny. "I also used to drive a tractor trailer truck and I never saw my family."

Originally from New Jersey, McKenny and wife now live in Newark with their children ages six, five and one.

McKenny said he does take out the garbage out at his house, but only



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

McKenny finds everything from A to Z in the trash.

until his son is old enough to do it. "My son can't decide if he wants to be a garbage man or a doctor," said McKenny. "He asks me everyday if I found anything for him at work." McKenny said he finds hot wheels cars, plastic bikes and battery-operated toys that usually work.

McKenny has been a trash collector for the City of Newark for four years. When he is off work he plays the saxophone, builds furniture and attends Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church.

He said the hardest part when he first started collecting trash was telling people what he does for a living. "I didn't plan to be a trash collector," said McKenny. "I pick up trash but I deserve respect."

It is his positive attitude that gets him the compliments each week from the people in Newark whose trash he picks up. People write letters and call every couple of weeks to the department of public works to compliment

See COLLECTOR, 12A ►



By James C. McLaren

A bat by campfire
Fretted he might be Vampire,
And neurotically held back his tooth.
When the fire went dead,
He retreated to bed,
And prayed he would not come uncouth.

A bike-riding old Goat
Caught some cans in his throat.
Could he can-sell his cans 'fore they'd settle?
He re-cycled his system,
Coughed them up (though he missed 'em!);
Now he can-cans for proving his mettle.

It was freudulant of the witch in "Hansel and Gretel" to mistreat the Jung in hearth.

Why did the Satan-fighting priest give up jogging?
— He didn't want to exorcise any more.

Unrequited love can help one's balance when, while wishing its requitedness, one accepts its unrequitedness.

Banana addicts are every bit as appealing as banana-phobes are unappealing.

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

With summer under way, bike safety should take top priority

FOR MOST KIDS in the Newark area, school has been out for about a week. And already a number of parents have spent time in the Newark Emergency Room, because their children have been injured in a summertime activity. A few simple precautions will help you avoid a similar trip.

Bicycling, roller skating, street hockey, rollerblading and skateboarding all present opportunities for injury, ranging from minor scrapes to more serious bone and head trauma. Protective knee pads and elbow pads are a must for any outside sport involving skates.

Because these activities are usually played on hard, rough surfaces like streets, parking lots and basketball courts, abrasions are inevitable. Even though in summer most kids refuse to wear anything but shorts, require your child to wear long pants to prevent scrapes and skin abrasions. This is when a little parental persuasion could possibly

save a trip to the emergency room. Be sure to treat these minor injuries before infection sets in.

This spring, New Castle County 4-H, in cooperation with the White Clay Bicycle Club, presented bicycle safety programs in many Newark area schools. As a result, many families purchased bicycle helmets for their children. People have asked me if bicycle helmets can be used for other sports and activities.

Generally, bicycle helmets are good for one serious crash only. The helmets are lined with polystyrene that serves as an energy absorber. In a crash, the polystyrene crushes and does not bounce back. Even if the liner in your child's helmet looks OK after a crash, it probably isn't. Don't guess. Buy a new one.

Bike helmets can be used in situations for which only one serious crash is expected. This includes skateboarding, rollerblading, roller skating and, of course, bicycling.

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Sports or activities in which repeated impacts occur require special protection.

Horseback riding has specific industry standards for its helmets. A bicycle helmet, while better than nothing, is not designed to prevent injury caused by a horse.

Never use a bicycle helmet when riding a motorized vehicle such as a trail bike, four-wheeler or motorbike.

The force of a crash involving these vehicles is much more severe than bicycle helmets can tolerate. Use only those helmets designed and recommended to provide protection in high-energy crashes. Parents should exercise caution when children are on or near a motorized vehicle, and that includes a lawn mower.

Pumpkins coming up all over

Even though summer has just started, almost 1,000 area kids are already eagerly awaiting Halloween. That's because they are taking part in the Pumpkin Growing Contest sponsored by 4-H and the Master gardeners. The activity is designed to help third graders (7 to 8 years old) to learn the basics of plant science and to spend the summer in a project the whole family can enjoy.

The contest is co-sponsored by Frank Swaye and the other good folks at Agway on Main Street in Newark and Willey's Farms market near Townsend.

Registered participants will receive two packs of pumpkin seeds. One pack contains seeds for carving-size pumpkins; a giant vari-

ety of pumpkin seeds is in the other. Planting instructions are included in the first issue of "The Pumpkin Times," a newsletter that will be mailed to the pumpkin grower each month. Every issue will be filled with science experiments, recipes, nutrition information and pumpkin-growing tips.

The contest will take place Saturday, Oct. 16, when young growers will take their best pumpkins to Agway or Willey's for judging. Categories will include smallest, largest, best decorated and most unusual.

You don't need a large garden to participate, because pumpkins grow on vines. Lots of sun is essential. Seeds must be planted by July 7 for pumpkins to be ready in time for the contest. I have made two trips to the water tower on Route 896 to get two loads of that great compost for our pumpkin patch. My seven-year-old son, Mark, checks his patch several times a day and the seeds haven't even germinated yet.



This week's author: Mark Manro

You can sign up for this great summer activity by calling the New Castle County Extension office at 831-2506, or stop by to pick up your seeds. We can't promise a 200-pound pumpkin, but we can guarantee a fun project for the entire family. And it's free.

Vision Teaser



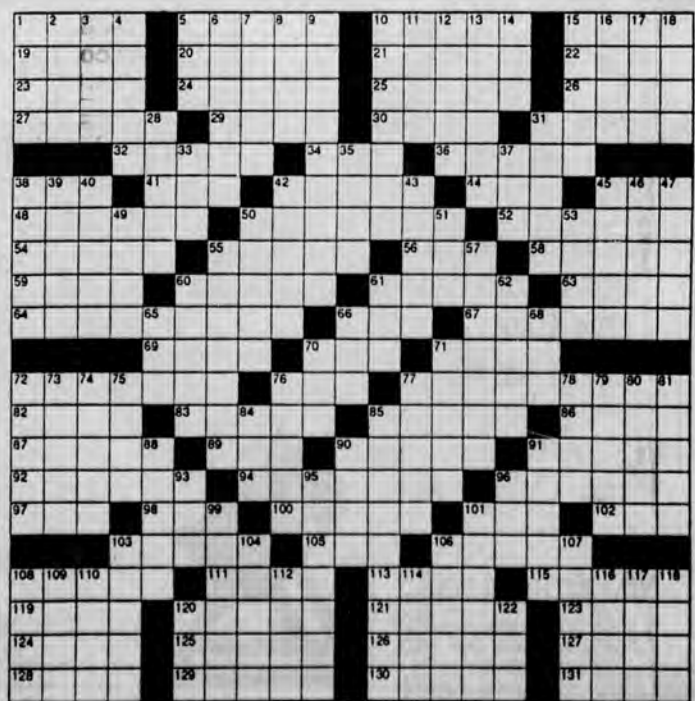
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Glasses are removed. 2. Hat is higher. 3. Coat is different. 4. Backpack is larger. 5. Newspaper is missing. 6. Sign is different.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Striptease star
 5. Do a green-house job
 10. "Slammin' Sam" of the PGA
 15. Room in a Spanish house
 19. Tai—
 20. Lana Turner's home state
 21. Rod or perch
 22. Coagulate
 23. Wax
 24. Jeans fabric
 25. Digs for one
 26. French roast
 27. Palm
 28. Cockatoo
 29. Early auto
 30. Architect's scheme
 31. Long-time heavyweight champion
 32. Comets and meteors have them
 34. Dawn
 35. Grilled completely
 38. Clothes or cover
 41. Cavalier
 42. Columbus sailed from here
 44. Type of lion or horse
 45. Charles Dutton sitcom
 48. French poet/novelist Louis
 50. "— Heaven" (1937 movie)
 52. Some birds
 54. Gobi and
 55. Disen-
 56. First woman to swim the English Channel
 57. Window sections
 58. Home state of Jim Backus
 59. Three-time Cy Young award winner
 60. Four-time AFC leading rusher
 61. Brush or head starter
 62. Heating vessels
 63. Spheres of combat
 64. Prefix meaning "abnormal"
 65. Young haddock
 66. Baseball brothers' nickname
 67. French novelist
 68. Acovite
 69. Record
 70. Cornie cheerers
 71. "— and Sympathy"
 72. Passate
 73. Wear away
 74. Challenged
 75. Volcano on Martinique
 76. Lovers' bare or clear
 77. "— Days" (1985 movie)
 78. Diane loved
 79. him
 80. Title and sentimental
 81. Work crew
 82. Some ballads
 83. Hew's companion
 84. Country singer
 85. Johnny
 86. Keweenaw
 87. Its shell is lined with mother-of-pearl
 88. Playwright
 89. Carry something heavy
 90. Small dagger
 91. Legal matter
 92. Groan
 93. Egyptian god of the setting sun
 94. Proscribe
 95. Mountain ranges in India
 96. Texas shrimp
 97. Track and field star of 1984
 98. Olympics
 99. Cornucopia of grapes
 100. Whinged goddess
 101. Heavenly body
 102. Classics
 103. TV sitcom
 104. Hungarian producer/director
 105. Made a mistake
 106. "Take Me Home"
 107. Country—" (song)
 108. Cap or house starter
 109. 1972 Olympic gold medalist in swimming
 110. Disease of eye
 111. Hermit's hut
 112. Cincinnati Reds star
 113. Fish or horse
 114. PGA star and wedge developer
 115. Chinese pagoda
 116. Grew to be
 117. Legal matter
 118. Away from the coast
 119. Seven-time Daytona 500 winner
 120. French sculptor
 121. Terry or Corby
 122. Poke fun
 123. Light, open wagon
 124. Jewish month
 125. Wine's companion
 126. South of France
 127. Words of understanding
 128. Wimbledon winner
 129. Arthur
 130. Former Spanish coin
 131. White House nickname
 132. Academic degree



Obituaries

Larry J. Finney

Newark resident Larry J. Finney died Thursday, June 10, 1993, of heart failure at home. Mr. Finney, 30, was a News Journal district sales manager. He joined the newspaper in March 1990 as an assistant district manager and became manager that April.

Mr. Finney was a 1981 graduate of Glasgow High School and earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in 1986 from the University of Delaware. He completed the paralegal certificate program in 1987 at Widener University, Wilmington Campus.

He is survived by his parents Harry J. and Shirley Finney, with whom he lived; a brother, Lakewood of Wilmington; and a sister, Drema L. Whaley of Sebastian, Florida.

The Rev. Gary L. Moore officiated at a service held June 14 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

Kenneth J. Blackwell

Newark resident Kenneth J. Blackwell died Thursday, June 10, 1993, of congestive heart failure at home.

Mr. Blackwell, 88, a carpenter for United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America Union Local 626, New Castle, retired 11 years ago.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and received the Purple Heart.

He attended Emmanuel Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Mr. Blackwell is survived by his wife of 46 years, Martha H.; two sons, Roy K. Blackwell of Newark and George Hathaway of Wilmington; a brother Clinton of Clearwater, Florida; four sisters, Helen Martin, Laura Frederick and Dorothy Frey, all of Wilmington, and Leona Adlesic of Hockessin; and three grandchildren.

A service was held June 15 in McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Emmanuel Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Stuart E. Harman

Newark resident Stuart E.

Harman died Thursday, June 10, 1993, of cancer in Christiana Hospital, where he was a patient.

Mr. Harman, 67, worked at the Exxon station at 820 College Ave., Newark. He also had worked for USA Training Academy, Newark, for five years. Earlier, he worked under contract for the Air Force as an aircraft mechanic at Dover Air Force base, retiring in 1970 after about 20 years.

For 25 years, he was in the Air Force Reserve, serving as a flight engineer based in Andrews Air Force Base, Md. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, S. Lorraine; two sons, Larry E. of Newark and Bryan L. of Townsend; two daughters, Sharon J. Mullin of Wilmington and Jane E. Johnston of Elkton, Md.; a brother, Carl of Upper Marlboro, Md.; three sisters, Thelma Melown of Westminster, Md., Irma Stultz of Florida and Truth Buffington of Union Bridge, Md.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandmother.

The Rev. Dr. Douglas Perkins officiated at a service June 14 at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church building fund in care of Robert T. Jones & Ford Funeral home, Newark.

Edward M. Kelley, Jr.

Former Newark resident Edward M. Kelley, Jr., of Sebastian, Florida and Mays Landing, New Jersey died Friday, June 11, 1993, of complications of diabetes in Shore Memorial Hospital, New Jersey, where he was a patient.

Mr. Kelley, 74, was shipping supervisor in the Edgemoor plant of the DuPont Co., retiring in 1979 after 39 years.

He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Melbourne, Florida. He attended Roseland United Methodist Church, Florida.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Dorothy H. Kelley; a daughter, Judy K. Dale of Mays Landing; two sisters, Miriam Hicks of Florida and Leticia Coulbourne of South Carolina; and a granddaughter.

A service was held Tuesday at Gebhart Funeral Home in Claymont.

The family suggests contributions to Roseland United Methodist Church, Florida or Dialysis United of Shore Memorial Hospital, New Jersey.

Kenneth M. Ublinsky

Bear resident Kenneth M. Ublinsky died Saturday, June 12, 1993, of a heart attack at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Ublinsky, 45, was a roofing and siding contractor and owned First State Roofing Consultants. He was a 1966 graduate of Conrad High School and a graduate of Widener College.

He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2863, and Jackson Masonic Lodge 19 AF&AM, Delaware City. He enjoyed boating, fishing, and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Diane H. Ublinsky; a daughter Kenna M. at home; his father and his wife, Charles S. and Edith Ublinsky of Palm Harbor, Florida, and a brother, Charles M. of Palm Harbor. A Masonic service was held June 16 at McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to International Order of Job's Daughters, Newark.

John A. Hill

Bear resident John A. "Jack" Hill died Saturday, June 12, 1993, of colon cancer at home.

Mr. Hill, 62, retired as a rubber technologist at Hercules Research Center in 1991 after 39 years.

He graduated from Conrad High School in 1950.

He was an avid football fan of the Philadelphia Eagles and Universities of Delaware and Nebraska. He enjoyed bluegrass music and fishing.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Bonnie D. Hill; a son, Robert H. of New Castle; a daughter, Peggy Hill of Bear; his mother Mary L. Hill of Woodcrest; a brother, Robert A. of Greenville, two sisters, Betty J. Baird of New Castle and Florence Hager of Detroit; and two granddaughters.

A service was held June 16 at

Christiana Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the adjoining church cemetery.

Victoria S. Ohanian

Newark resident Victoria S. Ohanian, formerly of Forest Hill, N.Y., died Sunday, June 12, 1993 of heart failure at Millcroft Retirement & Nursing home, where she was a patient for 10 years.

Mrs. Ohanian, 82, was a teacher for Singer Sewing Co. for five years in Forest Hills. She taught Sunday school at St. Gregory Armenian Church, New York City.

Her husband, Avedis, died in 1977. She is survived by two sons, John of Los Angeles and Jack of Forest Hills; two daughters, Sema Mellian of Newark and Lucy Murad of Vienna, Va.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Haigazoun Melkonian officiated at the service held June 17 in Arlington Cemetery Chapel, with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Alzheimer's Association, Wilmington.

John W. Zahradnik

Newark resident John W. Zahradnik died Sunday, June 13, 1993, after falling from a tree in his back yard. The exact cause of death has not been determined by the state Medical Examiner's Office.

Mr. Zahradnik, 69, retired as a supervisor in computer programming at Chrysler's Parts Depot, Newark, in 1979 after 22 years. He was also a computer programming supervisor at Blue Cross Blue Shield, Wilmington, and retired from there in 1983.

He was a member of Skyline United Methodist Church and its choir, and was a volunteer at Meals on Wheels.

He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine M. and two sons, John W. Jr. of Newport and Steven C. of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, G. Leigh Kelly at home and a grandson.

A service was held June 16 in the chapel in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Heart Association, Newark.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. • Newark (302) 731-5644 Church School for All Ages 9:15 am Worship10:30 am Youth Fellowship (UPV) 7:00 pm Fellowship in Westminster House following worship service *NURSERY PROVIDED Ramp Access For The Handicapped Pastors Barry P. Dawson & Jeffrey W. Dandoy	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. • Newark (302) 731-5644 Adult Education9am Worship10am Punch on the Lawn following worship *Nursery Provided Ramp Access For The Handicapped Pastors Barry P. Dawson & Jeffrey W. Dandoy	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson At Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176 Sunday School9:00 a.m. Bible Classes9:00 a.m. Divine Worship10:00 a.m. Summer Worship9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR	EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK 308 Possum Park Rd. Newark, DE • 737-2300 Sunday Worship 8:25 & 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Sr. Pastor, Dr. Robert Auffarth
PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Of Rt. 896 & 40 (302) 368-4565 Worship10:30 a.m. Adult & Children Sunday School9:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship8:00 p.m. <i>"A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future."</i> PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR	CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 368-0515 Worship11:00 am Sunday School9:45 am NURSERY AVAILABLE HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor	RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy 1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear DE 834-8588 Sunday School9 a.m. Worship Service10:30 a.m. Evening Service6:30 p.m. Sr. Minister Rev. Irvin R. Pusey Asst. Minister Ronald Cheadle	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Avenue Newark, DE 19713 368-4276 731-8231 Thomas Lazar, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES: BIBLE STUDY 9:30 AM WORSHIP SERVICES Morning Worship ...10:30 a.m. Junior Churches ...10:30 a.m. Evening Worship ...7:00 p.m. FAMILY NITE WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study Rainbows • Missionettes Royal Rangers Nursery Provided
 215 E. DELAWARE AVENUE, NEWARK 368-4904 SUNDAY: SUNDAY SCHOOL9:45 AM WORSHIP11:00 AM WEDNESDAY: FELLOWSHIP DINNER5:45 PM BIBLE STUDY6:45 PM NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE DR. DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR GORDON WHITNEY, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM			
RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road • Bear, DE 19701 (Located At The Intersection Of Rt. 7 & 71) 834-1599 Sunday School (Ages 2-Adult)9:30 am Worship (Nursery Avail)10:45 am Wed. Night Bible Study7:15 pm Radio Broadcast WNRK Sunday 9 a.m.			

Appetizers should not overshadow the main course

IDEALLY, APPETIZERS should be served as a first course at the dinner table—not at a buffet table before the meal.

The meal should be long enough and lovely enough to make the evening.

The following recipes are for appetizers that will work beautifully at your next dinner party.

CAVIAR MOLD (serves 12 to 16 at a cocktail party)

This is a very easy dish that will add serious elegance to your special dinner.

6 eggs, hard-boiled and peeled
1 envelope gelatin
2 tablespoons cool water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
1/2 small yellow onion, peeled and chopped fine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 3-ounce jar Danish black lump-fish caviar
Chopped parsley for garnish

Grind or grate the eggs fine and allow them to cool.

Dissolve the gelatin in the water. Place in a very small saucepan and add the lemon juice. Stir over low heat until the gelatin dissolves completely.

Place the eggs, salt, Tabasco, onion, Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise in a bowl. Blend well, then add the lemon and gelatin mixture. Mix again. Finally, very gently stir in the caviar. Do not stir much because you will discolor the mixture.

Pour into a 1-quart mold and refrigerate. Unmold and garnish with parsley.

Serve with crackers.

PIPING CHEESE (makes 3 cups)

This simple soft cheese is to be

used in the preparation of many fancy snacks. You can vary the herb as you wish.

1 pound cream cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream or yogurt
1/8 teaspoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon whole oregano
1/4 teaspoon whole basil
1/4 teaspoon whole thyme
1/4 cup fresh-grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Whip all the ingredients together and use to fill various snacks. This is usually done with a piping bag and tip, but you can fill many types of crackers and vegetables with a small knife or spoon.

STUFFED CHERRY TOMATOES (makes about 25)

1 basket ripe cherry tomatoes
Piping Cheese (see recipe above)
Parsley for garnish

Pull off and discard the stem of each cherry tomato and rinse the tomatoes.

Cut each three-quarters of the way across or through; cut across the grain of the tomato, not from the top to the bottom.

Fill the piping bag with the piping cheese, hold the tomato open with one hand and fill the "mouth" from the piping bag held in the other hand.

Garnish with parsley.

SMOKED CLAMS AND PARSLEY (makes 40)

1 bunch parsley
40 small square crackers
Piping cheese
1 small can smoked baby clams

Rinse the parsley and prepare about 40 tiny parsley tips of trees—

that is, take a leaf of parsley from the stalk, leaving a small stem of the leaf.

Arrange the crackers on a tray. Using a piping bag filled with the piping cheese, pipe a little mountain of cheese on the crackers.

Place a tiny clam on top and a parsley tree in the side of each mountain.

ARTICHOKE AND CURRIED EGG (serves 16 to 20 as an appetizer)

I could eat this whole batch, but it is a little rich. Don't chop the artichokes too fine, because you want something you can heap on a small cracker.

6 eggs, hard-boiled
1 16-ounce can artichoke hearts
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Curry powder to taste

Peel and chop the eggs. Drain and chop the artichoke hearts. Combine the eggs and artichokes into a very coarse spread.

Mix the mayonnaise, sour cream, salt, pepper and curry powder. (Make the curry flavor rather light. This is not to be hot, but simply supportive of the eggs and artichokes. Why can I not tell you how much curry? Because I am not sure

what kind you use, and curry powders very in strength).

Mix together and refrigerate.

Mold into a mound on a lettuce leaf and serve with crackers.

SALMON AND CREAM CHEESE BALL (serves 16 to 20 as an appetizer; serves 8 as first course at dinner party; serves one if Jeff Smith is present)

This recipe is from my mother, Emily Smith. She is the one who taught me the meaning of "frugal."

1 1/2 pounds fresh salmon roast or
1 pound canned salmon
1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 pound cream cheese, mashed
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes

Steam the fresh salmon for about 45 minutes in a metal steamer. Cool the fish.

Skin the salmon, remove the bones and place the meat in a bowl. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well.

LINDA'S ONION AND RYE SNACK (makes about 25)

A good cook is able to produce

something lovely from whatever is on hand. At least that is what our grandmothers told us.

Linda Settle, a friend who lives on Puget Sound, can do it every time. This is one of her creations.

1/2 cup chopped peeled yellow onion
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Thin-sliced party rye or cocktail rye bread
Fresh-grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Mix the onion and the mayonnaise. Spread on a tiny bread slice and top with a bit of cheese.

Broil for a few minutes until the top is just a bit browned. Serve hot.

CAPONATA (serves 10 to 15 as an appetizer)

This eggplant relish is a great beginning for any dinner party.

2 pounds eggplant
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups celery, chopped into coarse pieces
3/4 cup peeled, chopped yellow onion
1/3 cup wine vinegar
4 teaspoons sugar
3 cups canned tomatoes, mashed
2 tablespoons tomato paste
6 green olives, pitted and chopped
2 tablespoons capers
4 or 5 anchovies in oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Cut the eggplant in 1-inch cubes. Dust with the 1 tablespoon salt and allow to drain in a colander.

Meanwhile, in a little olive oil, saute the celery along with the onion for about 15 minutes, and remove. Use a large frying pan so the food won't be crowded.

In the same pan saute the drained eggplant for about 10 minutes in a little oil.

Place all these in a heavy 2-quart kettle. Add the wine, vinegar, sugar, tomato paste, olives, capers and anchovies, and let simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Chill and serve on a bed of lettuce with a few crackers.

Next: Fish For Compliments
©1984 by Frugal Gourmet Inc.
Excerpted from "The Frugal Gourmet" by Jeff Smith Published by William Morrow and Co. Inc. Distributed by New York Times Special Features Syndication Sales.

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THE POST

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
25

CHAPEL STREET PLAYERS present "Something's Afoot," a murder, mystery, musical on 25-26 at 8:15 p.m. at Chapel Street Playhouse, Newark. Tickets: \$15. 368-2248.
BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Sounds of the Silver Screen", 6 p.m. Oregon Ridge Park, Md. 1-800-442-1198.
WILMINGTON DRAMA LEAGUE Children's Wing presents "The Wind in the Willows" June 25-27 at the Wilmington Drama League,

Wilmington. 655-4982.

ANDREW ROBIN PERFORMS FOLK MUSIC 7 p.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park, Wilmington. Parking Fee. 577-3534.
COMEDY AND IMPROVISATION June 25-26 at 9:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington. Featuring magician/comedian Norm Klare, "The Cool Blonde of Comedy" Philly funny lady Mary Frances Connelly and the comedy impressions of Marty Uhlman. Admission \$10. 652-6873.
MONTANA WILDAXE to perform at the Logan House, Wilmington. 762-2724.

SATURDAY
26

FORD'S THEATRE AND SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE trip planned by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Fee: Residents \$14, Non-Residents add \$2. 366-7060.
MEET A PUPPET, PLAY A GAME & MAKE A CRAFT 10 a.m. at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. Celebrate Cardinals and their favorite color for ages 3-6. Museum admission charged.

ANNUAL FAMILY FUN DAY & CHICKEN BARBEQUE 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Crossroads Farms, Inc., Glasgow. Second annual barbeque with food, crafts, prizes, & games for children. Free. 836-3770.

DUCK CUP 11 a.m. a rubber duck one-mile race, \$1500 for winner. Music, WSTW radio personality Mike Phillips, Wilmington Blue Rocks' Rocky Bluewinkle. Food and fun on banks of Brandywine River, Wilmington. Adopt your ducks at Mellon Bank or TCBY, \$5 each, \$50 a fleet. 655-7258.

DUCK DASH 9 a.m. A 3.1 mile run/walk through Brandywine Park, Wilmington. All runners receive free Duck Dash T-shirt. Registration fee. 654-6400.

ROAST BEEF DINNER 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Oxford Masonic Temple, Oxford, Pa. (215)932-2836.

ART SHOW AND SALE from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in Talleyville. Admission fee. 656-5554.

"COLLECTING FOR CHILDREN" workshops on June 26-27 at Winterthur Museum, Garden and Library. Bring your collection of anything to share. 888-4600.

HIKE AT WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESERVE from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Landenberg, Pa. Bring magnifying glass to get a look at butterflies and bugs. (215)368-6900.

BIRDWATCHING from 8 to 9 a.m. at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. (215)368-6900.

SCHUYLKILL RIVER HERITAGE FESTIVAL 9 a.m., with seminars, walking tours of Phoenixville/Valley Forge area, exhibits, food festival and movies. Admission charged. (215)933-3070.

VICTORIAN CRAFTS at Skippack Village from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Music and entertainment. Free. (215)584-3074.

KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL June 26-July 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kutztown, Pa. 200 crafts people, 1600 quilts, food, entertainment. Admission. (215)683-8707.

FRONTIER DAY 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Warwick County Park. Encampment, hourly skill shoots by Firs Pennsylvania Regiment, crafts, demonstrations, music, exhibits and food. (215) 469-9461.

SUMMER FEST 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Kalmr Nyckel Shipyard and Fort Christina Park. Celebrate landing of settler ship, the Kalmr Nyckel, with food, music, crafts, entertainment, children's activities and demonstrations. 429-0350.

CHILDREN'S SALE-A-BRATION 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. United Methodist Church, Main Street. 737-6528.

WILMINGTON MUSIC FESTIVAL June 26-27 at 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Music School, Wilmington. 762-0739.

COKEBURY VILLAGE PIANO CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Free. 239-2371.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 7 p.m. "A Zoo Revue". Musical opportunity for families to learn more about our furry friends. (410)783-8024.

WILMINGTON DRAMA LEAGUE See Friday.
CHAPEL STREET PLAYERS See Friday.
COMEDY AND IMPROVISATION See Friday.
MONTANA WILDAXE WITH GIANT PANDA See Friday.



Longwood Gardens will present the Chester County Concert Band on July 1. The 7 p.m. program will "Celebrate America." Garden admission will be charged. A fountain display will occur after the concert at 9:15 p.m.

WDSO "FAMILY REUNION" MUSIC FESTIVAL at Delaware Park, Stanton. Headliners include: Aaron Tippin, Michelle Wright, Shenandoah, Dixiana and others. 1-800-955-WDSO.

SUNDAY
27

1920s STYLE TEA from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hope Lodge, Fort Washington, Pa. Admission charged. (215)646-1595.
INTRODUCTION TO BIRDING 1 p.m. at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. (215)368-6900.
COMEDY AND IMPROVISATION See Friday.
MONTANA WILDAXE WITH GIANT PANDA See Friday.
DISCOVERY PROGRAM at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. Learn about the five senses and what

they mean to animals. (215)368-6900.

SCHUYLKILL CANAL DAY from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1836 Lock House and historic canal, Mont Clare, Pa. Food, music, games and competitions. (215)935-0624.

"WILD WEST ROBBERY TRAINS" in Wilmington at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Witness a full-scale shoot out, bad guys, and even a hanging. 998-1930.

"SNAKES ARE SPECIAL" Find out why at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington on June 27, 1 p.m. and June 30 at 10 a.m. Museum admission. 658-9111.

"ECHOES OF POLAND" Authentic Polish Cuisine at 5:30 p.m., Wilmington. Fee charged. 652-3228.

GUIDED NATURE WALK 1:30 p.m. at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Free. 239-2334.

AUTOCROSS RACING by Brandywine Motorsports Club. No special cars or equipment needed. Gloucester County, New Jersey. 832-9278.

"COLLECTING FOR CHILDREN" See Saturday.
KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL See Saturday.

BRANDYWINE CHORALE 7 p.m. Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. Performing music from Broadway. Parking fee. 577-6540.

WILMINGTON MUSIC FESTIVAL See Saturday.
WILMINGTON DRAMA LEAGUE See Friday.
COMEDY AND IMPROVISATION See Friday.

MONTANA WILDAXE WITH GIANT PANDA See Friday.
WDSO "FAMILY REUNION" MUSIC FESTIVAL at Delaware Park, Stanton. Headliners include: Aaron Tippin, Michelle Wright, Shenandoah, Dixiana and others. 1-800-955-WDSO.

MONDAY
28

QUILL PEN MAKING DEMONSTRATION from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Hagley Museum, Wilmington. Museum admission. 658-2400.

KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL See Saturday.

GREAT NEW ORLEANS JAZZ 8 p.m., Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Wilmington. 1-800-333-3388.

TUESDAY
29

U.S. NAVY BAND COMMODORES 7 p.m. Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. Traditional Big Band. Parking fee. 577-6540.

LONGWOOD GARDENS PRESENTS NEWARK COMMUNITY BAND 7 p.m. Light classics and show tunes. Regular admission. 30-minute illuminated fountain display at Main garden after concert, 9:15 p.m.

THE JOE GRANT BAND perform

at Scorer's Pub. 456-3331.

WEDNESDAY
30

STORY HOUR AND CRAFT ACTIVITIES 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Delaware Children's Museum, Wilmington. Museum admission. 658-0797.

"SNAKES ARE SPECIAL" See Sunday.

KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL See Saturday.

BOB CROCE ACOUSTIC GUITAR & VOCALS at Little Artie's, Hockessin. (215)522-9714.

THURSDAY
1

"THE RESCUERS" movie 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Newark Free Library. 731-7550.

KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL See Saturday.

STORY HOUR AND CRAFT ACTIVITIES See Wednesday.

FIRST STATE SYMPHONIC BAND 7 p.m. at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. Showtunes and marches. Parking fee. 577-6540.

LONGWOOD GARDENS PRESENTS CHESTER COUNTY CONCERT BAND 7 p.m. "Celebrate America." Garden admission. Fountain display after concert, 9:15.

This weekly calendar is compiled by the staff of the Newark Post. Listings should be delivered two weeks in advance to: Jennifer Rodgers, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713 or faxed to 302/737-9019. Please include a daytime telephone number in the event that the newspaper staff has any questions. The final deadline for copy in this listing is ten days prior to the paper's Friday publication date. For information, call 737-0724.

EXHIBITS

Delaware

LOCAL ARTIST MARGIE LONG will display her oil paintings in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, during the month of June. Open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 366-7091.

"SPIRIT HAND: NATIVE AMERICAN TEXTILES AND POTTERY" at University Gallery, Old College until July 30. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 831-8242.

"FIRST BOOKS" at University of Delaware Morris Library, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until August 6. 831-2231.

TIDELINE GALLERY of 2 Greenville Crossing, Greenville, presents an exhibit of handmade American art for the month of June. 651-9444.

HARDCASTLES GALLERY, located on North duPont Street, The Rockford Shops, Wilmington, presents recent works by Wilmington artist Douglas Elliott through the month of June. 655-5230.

SHOREBIRDS AND DECOYS at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, through October 10. 658-9111.

THE DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM AND VILLAGE, Dover presents "To Collect, Preserve and Exhibit: Recent Acquisitions" until June 1994, and "Grandma's Shop and Grandma's Attic" and "Whittlin' History: Jehu F. Camper's Folk Carvings" until March 1994. 734-1618.

HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY, Wilmington presents "Art from the Lathe," until November in Hagley's Henry Clay Mill Gallery. 658-3400.

800-448-3883.

DELAWARE CALLIGRAPHY GUILD presents a "Members Exhibition" through July 16 at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. (215)444-4144.

REHOBOTH ART LEAGUE'S "20th Members' Craft Exhibit" and "Sculpture in the Garden" exhibit through July 14. 227-8408.

SOMERVILLE MANNING GALLERY at Breck's Mill presents a collection of Lathe-Turned Objects through July 24. 652-0271.

CALLIGRAPHY EXHIBITION on display in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's Laird Campus through July 16. 831-1259.

GRAND OPENING HENRY S. MCNEIL GALLERY, June 26 & 27. 800-448-3883.

HARDCASTLE GALLERY in Wilmington presents Summer Group Show. 655-5230.

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART presents "Workers, An Archaeology of the Industrial Age: Photographs by Sebastiao Salgado" until July 11. (215)787-5431.

BRANDYWINE RIVER MUSEUM, Chadds Ford, Pa., presents "Bird Sculptures in Wood by Grainger McKoy" through Sept. 6 and "American Art Tiles, 1870-1935" through August 15. (215)388-2700.

ARTWORKS presents "Five in Clay," five artists exhibiting varying techniques in clay, through July 10. Artworks is located on east State Street in Kennett Square, Pa. (215)444-6544.

VALLEY FORGE NATION HISTORICAL PARK features "The Creation of a Park" exhibit at the Valley Forge Train Station through October 29 to commemorate over 100 years of Valley Forge. (215)738-1077.

Pennsylvania

MEETINGS

DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT • MAIL TO: THE POST, 153 E. CHESTNUT HILL RD., 19713.

June 25

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dover. IRS, Social Security Administration and Development Office speakers. 573-6270.

June 26

"NON-FILER DAYS" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wilmington. IRS will help you prepare tax returns and answer questions. 1-800-829-1040.

June 28

GLASS COLLECTORS SEMINAR 10:30 to noon, Wilmington. Bring a piece from your collection and have it appraised. 995-6728.

NEW DIRECTIONS PROGRAM MEETING 7:15 p.m. Open to public, educational question/answer, understanding mania. 368-7773.

"YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP" 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. Free. 654-8886.

LEARN BASIC FLOWER ARRANGING 7 to 9 p.m. All materials supplied. \$20. 366-7091.

June 29

"TO THE NORTH POLE" by Russian Icebreaker Dr. John Levinson. Free. 239-2371.

BOOK DISCUSSION, "BETWEEN SLAVERY AND FREEDOM," by Bill Lawson, author and speaker at 1:15 p.m. in Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. 831-1296.

SUDDEN INFANT DEATH PARENT SUPPORT MEETING. 7:30 p.m., Wilmington. 996-9464.

"HOW TO PRUNE CLIMBING ROSES" 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Garden Admission. (215)388-6741.

"BREASTFEEDING YOUR BABY" 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Emergency Center, Main Street. 733-0973.

"DIETARY LINKS WITH CANCER" 6:30

p.m. at Christiana Hospital. 428-4631.

This weekly listing of lectures, events and club meetings is compiled by the staff of The Newark Post. Listings should be delivered two weeks in advance to: Jennifer Rodgers, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713 or faxed to 302/737-9019. Please include a daytime telephone number in the event that the newspaper staff has any questions. The final deadline for copy in this listing is ten days prior to the paper's Friday publication date. For information, call 737-0724.

Answers to Super Crossword

ACROSS
1. BELLS
2. REPORT
3. SNEAD
4. BIALA
5. ROAN
6. MATAI
7. GLOT
8. GERE
9. DENIM
10. WINES
11. ROTI
12. ARABA
13. REOS
14. PLAN
15. LOUIS
16. TAILS
17. EOB
18. BATED
19. BED
20. ROE
21. PALOS
22. BEA
23. ROC
24. ARAQON
25. SEVENTIN
26. ARAQON
27. MORAN
28. MOTES
29. WEA
30. NAOTIN
31. EOE
32. KINER
33. LUBS
34. STON
35. REDORANGE
36. DUP
37. ANTHONY
38. BRAS
39. DUO
40. OLEE
41. ALUMBER
42. CAN
43. SHOEMAKER
44. LEVI
45. LEMON
46. MOANS
47. MORO
48. AWAKE
49. TAM
50. GANTE
51. DEANNA
52. WITERS
53. MEREERTIC
54. TIEWED
55. OSE
56. CAD
57. TARD
58. IAN
59. ADD
60. POWER
61. RBS
62. ENACT
63. CADET
64. COMA
65. BILL
66. HARI
67. ADIT
68. CADIZ
69. ISLAM
70. ASEA
71. RANT
72. AMIDE
73. VEENS
74. SHAO
75. TREY
76. LENTIN
77. ZENDA
78. BELLS



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As the sheriff's men and the train robbers "shoot it out" some Wilmington and Western Railroad riders lean out the window to get a better view on the W&W's Wild West Robbery Train trips. The season for the robbery trains opens this Sunday.

Saddle up the family and get ready for a W&W train adventure

What does the word "history" mean to you? Does the word conjure up a weary professor lecturing from weary notes in a weary classroom to weary students? Or, is it a vital, important subject that brings us a fuller understanding of our present? Is it only found in a text or can it be found in many guises?

In the service area of The Newark Post, a very exciting and colorful part of history is going to come alive this summer for three weekends, and this weekend is one of them. Our working museum, the Wilmington and Western Railroad, is in charge of the time machine which will bring back a part of our heritage.

Residents and visitors know that the Wilmington and Western offers steam train excursions into the past every weekend from May to November as the old time trains chug through the beautiful and historic Red Clay Valley from Greenbank Station. Knowing that, you may well ask, "What makes this weekend, and the last weekends in July and August, so different that they are worth writing about?"

Well, on this Sunday, June 27, on Sunday, July 25 and on Sunday, August 29, at 12:30 and 3 p.m. the Wilmington and Western Robbery Trains. There are good guys, bad guys and gals, a "silver shipment" and all that goes with them.

According to W&W Executive Director Dave Ludlow, the robbery trains were started as trips for the children. "But now we have as many older folks on board as we do kids," Ludlow was quick to add. Once you have experienced it, you can easily understand why.

The action actually begins long before the trains leave the Wilmington and Western's Greenbank Station at 12:30 and 3

THE ARTS

By PHIL TOMAN



p.m. The "silver shipment," the guards and the sheriff's men arrive amid a flurry of activity and then, with less flurry but definitely noticeable, the bad guys begin to mill about the station area. This is the first of the many great photo opportunities of the day. The youngsters love to pose with the good and bad guys and gals. The older riders like to examine and discuss the antique guns that are very much in evidence at Greenbank Station.

Again with flourish, the "shipment" and its protectors board the open vestibule coaches for the trip. Usually just as the conductor calls "All aboard," the bad guys and gals get on and spread out in the various coaches. The 1909 ALCO American 4-4-0 locomotive Number 948 pulls out of the station and everything looks pretty routine, but not for long!

I don't want to give away all the action and fun, but let me say that once the train is en route to Yorklyn, there aren't many quiet moments! The situation worsens and finally the Wilmington and Western train has to be stopped as the robbery takes place and the shoot out begins.

The big shoot out is an event which must be experienced. I have seen it several times, but the fun and excitement defy description, at least description in the amount of

space allotted for this column. There is even a hanging!

After its all over, the volunteers who staged the event go through the train to assure the little ones that it was all for fun, to answer questions, to show off their old weapons and, on occasion, to sing some folk songs.

The combination of history coming to life and family fun are hard to beat. The price is hard to beat too. It is \$5 for children 2 to 12, \$8 for senior citizens and \$12 for adults. Children under 2 ride free.

Reservations are suggested. You may call (302) 998-1930 during the regular business day. W&W Wild West Robbery Trains run rain or shine.

On the trip, all the action is inside the coaches. At the shoot out, you can sit high and dry and watch the action out of your window.

If you don't have reservations, come to the Greenbank Station well before train departure time and get in line. The Wilmington and Western's Greenbank Station is located on the Newport-Gap Pike, Del. Route 41, 2/10 of a mile north of its intersection with the Kirkwood Highway, Del. Route 2, just behind new Castle County's Greenbank Park.

Just one suggestion, bring plenty of film or video tape. I would point out that for the children, white hats and shootin' irons are optional.

a clean or dirty house by the way their trash is put out for him to pick up. "People that rent are mostly messier," he said. "Homemakers like to make sure we are happy."

He said the busiest time for the collectors are when the college students move in or out of Newark. "Besides furniture, college kids throw out whole wardrobes it seems when they leave," he said.

"I love Newark. It's a nice town," said McKenny.

Richard LaPointe, director of the public works department, is very happy with McKenny's work. "His services and his attitude are great, he puts forth a lot of effort and takes his job seriously," said LaPointe. "He takes some cans back to doorsteps and puts lids back on cans."

Patrick Bartling, superintendent of public works department agrees. "Jim is a good worker with an attitude and personality that cares."

And what about the trash?

On an average day the City of Newark produces about 60 tons of trash—that is three tractor-trailer truck loads full of compacted trash.

"Most people don't think about trash once they drag their trash cans to the end of their driveway for the garbage man to pick up," said Public Works Superintendent Patrick Bartling. His job is to think about trash.

He said when the trash trucks pick up the garbage every day, they go to the transfer station to empty the trash into a pit off Old South Chapel Street on property owned by the University of Delaware.

The city owns six one-man trucks, which collect residential trash, and three, three-man rear-collector trucks, that collect trash from schools and businesses on Main Street. They all dump their trash at the transfer station.

Bartling said the trash is then compacted and loaded into tractor-trailer trucks and taken to Pigeon Point or Cherry Island landfill, both located in Wilmington near the Delaware River by the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Bartling said residents within city limits of Newark pay nothing to have their trash picked up but pay for the service through taxes. "We (the city) pay the landfill \$56.20 a ton to take the trash," he said. "The price is due to go up in July."

He said people should think more about what they throw away and how they package some items put in trash bags.

Bartling said, for example, one of the collectors recently picked up a bag of trash out of a garbage can and threw it into the truck, but the owner had drained oil into the can. "The oil went in the collectors face and on his clothes," said Bartling.

Bartling said other hazards people should not throw in a plastic garbage bag or in the can are car batteries, chemicals, pesticides, paint cans, broken glass and needles.

—Tonja Castaneda

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People throw away everything

► COLLECTOR, from 8A

McKenny's work because they are so pleased with the service he gives them when picking up their trash.

"Some people I see and some I never see," said McKenny. "One lady who I don't know wrote a letter complimenting me. She said she didn't know my name but said where she lived." He said people really appreciate when he puts lids back on their cans.

He does take special care to clean up garbage messes made by animals and even picks up the mess when the bottom drops out of a box he's about to throw into the truck. He takes care of the people on his route. Once when he found a set of keys thrown away he put them back on the person's trash can to make sure they were not thrown out by accident.

McKenny does have his pet peeves when picking up trash.

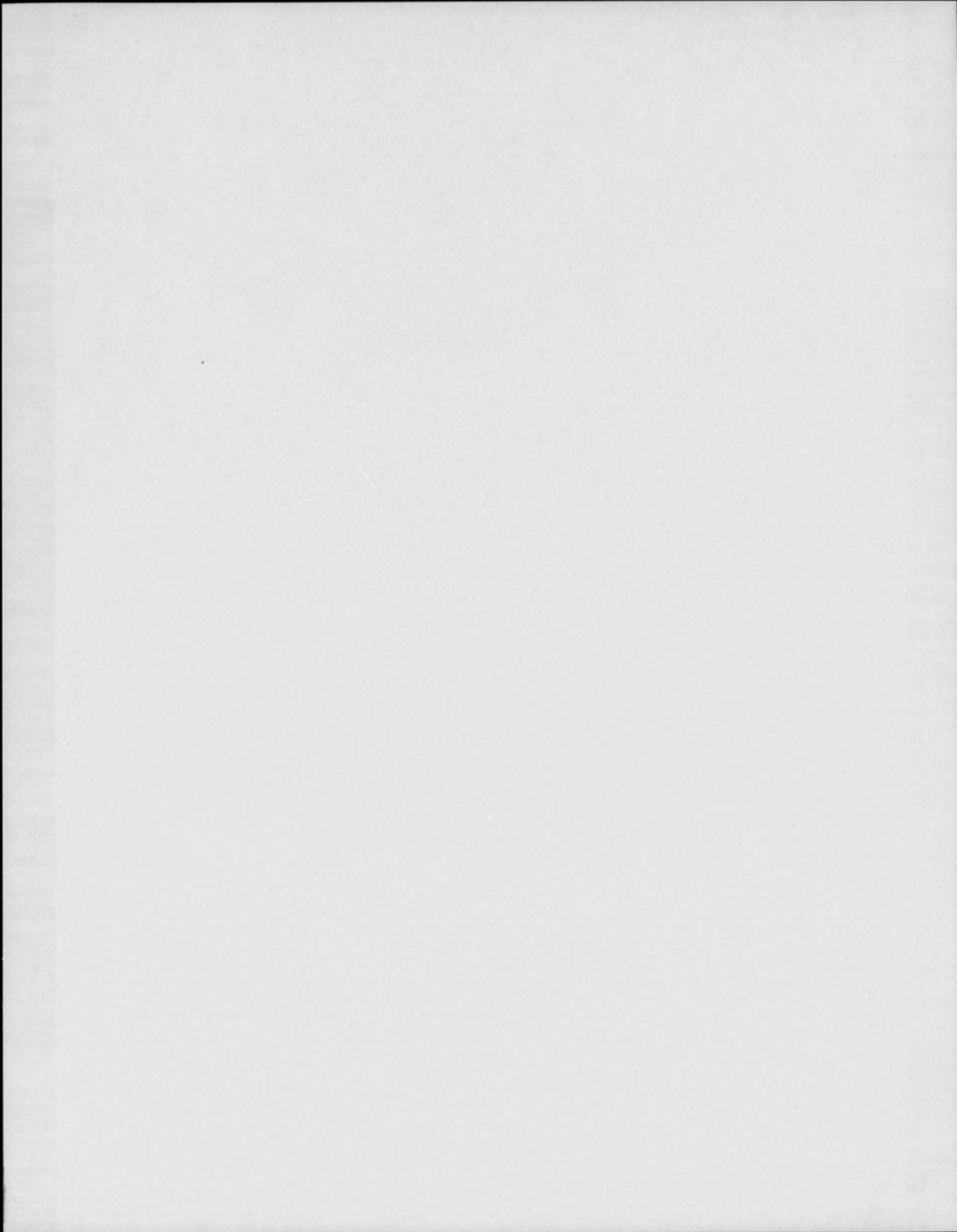
He said he hates it when cans sit out for a long time and get full of water from rain or when people throw paint, cat litter, ashes or dust in their cans because when he dumps the can in the truck it all splashes in his face.

With the bad is the good, like the lady on McKenny's route who gave him plate of cookies and the residents that remember him at Christmas time with cards.

He works the same routes at the same time every day. "People get mad if you switch the time you come to their house because they get used to you coming at the same time," he said.

McKenny can tell if people keep

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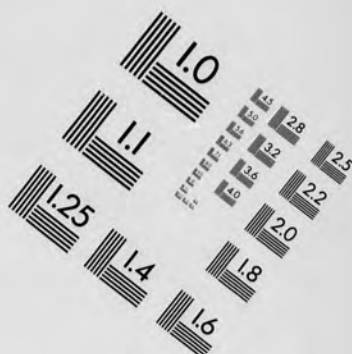
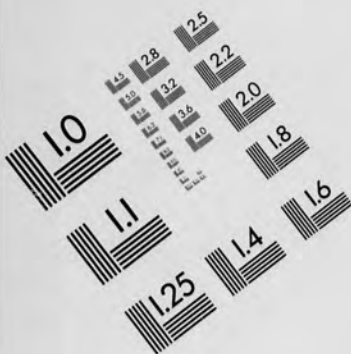




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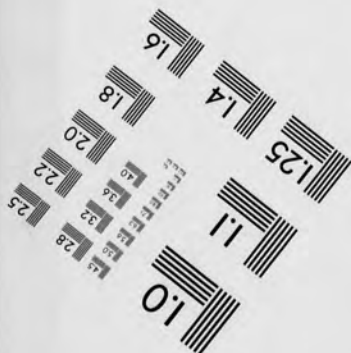
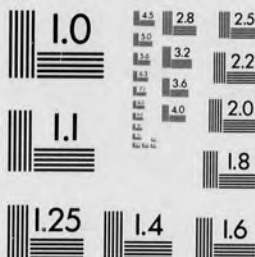
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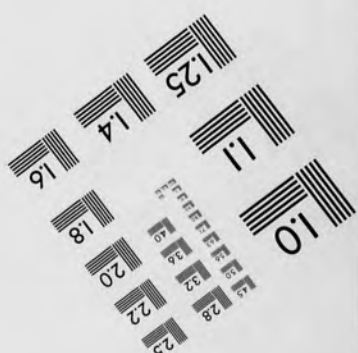
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