

INSIDE: CABIN FEVER GOT YOU DOWN? CHECK OUT OUR 'DIVERSIONS' PAGE!

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

85th Year, Issue 51

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January 12, 1996

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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ST. MARK'S
CAN'T FIND
MAGIC AGAINST
SALLIES; ANKLE
STILL A
PROBLEM
FOR
GUARD.

15A

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3A

IT'S OFF AND
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YOUR INPUT
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SNOW FOOLING

*Worst storm
since '09
weathered well
by Newarkers*

Top left: Local residents cross-country ski down Main Street on Sunday. From front to back are Tim Pfeiffer, Mathias Perle and Tom Gorman. Below: Neither the cold nor the snow up to his shoulders deterred Steve Murray from enjoying a little pistachio ice cream and a stroll down Main Street on Tuesday.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY KELLY BENNETT



NEWARK, Delaware, as well as most of the eastern seaboard of the United States, was closed on Monday due to circumstances beyond anyone's control. It snowed beyond anyone's ability to keep up.

According to Daniel Leathers, state climatologist at the University of Delaware, "this was a once-in-a-100-years

storm." Leathers said the last time the area had over 22 inches of snow in one snowfall was in 1909.

On Monday the mail did not go through. Winterthur sat quietly amidst a winter wonderland of white. Even the Internal Revenue Service blinked and took the day off.

Carl Luft, city manager
See **BLIZZARD, 12A** ▶

Life in the eye of the storm

I snowed and snowed and snowed on Sunday and Monday of this week. Most local residents bided their time and dashed out at strategic moments to shovel and plow in an attempt to get ahead of the drifts. Eventually it all caught up to them and they had to —

eat!

"We were open from noon on Monday until about 1 a.m.," said Brenda Walter, general manager of the Deer Park Hotel. The Deer Park lot was plowed early but Walter said it appeared the majority of people were walking.

See **MAIN STREET 3A** ▶

By **PHIL SHOZDA**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LAST SATURDAY, the University of Delaware presented its 1996 winter graduation exercises to a crowd of over 5,000. Family and friends gathered at the Bob Carpenter Center in honor of the grads.

Five hundred and fifty students, out of 1,300 who were awarded degrees, marched to the pomp and circumstance to receive their diplomas.

Grads expressed relief and in a couple of cases expressed appreciation for their college experience.

"Finally out. It's over," Derrick Smith said. As the end of his requirements closed in, Smith said studies were tough, but now that they are over, "It's like [school] never happened." With a bachelor's degree in sociology, he will probably return in a year to study business on the master's level.

Brian Flanagan, Hockessin and his sister Kathleen Stiebris, Newark, both received masters degrees in business administration. Stiebris said the "wonderful people" she met in faculty, students and staff have instilled in her fond scholastic memories, memories which will go with her as she enters the future.

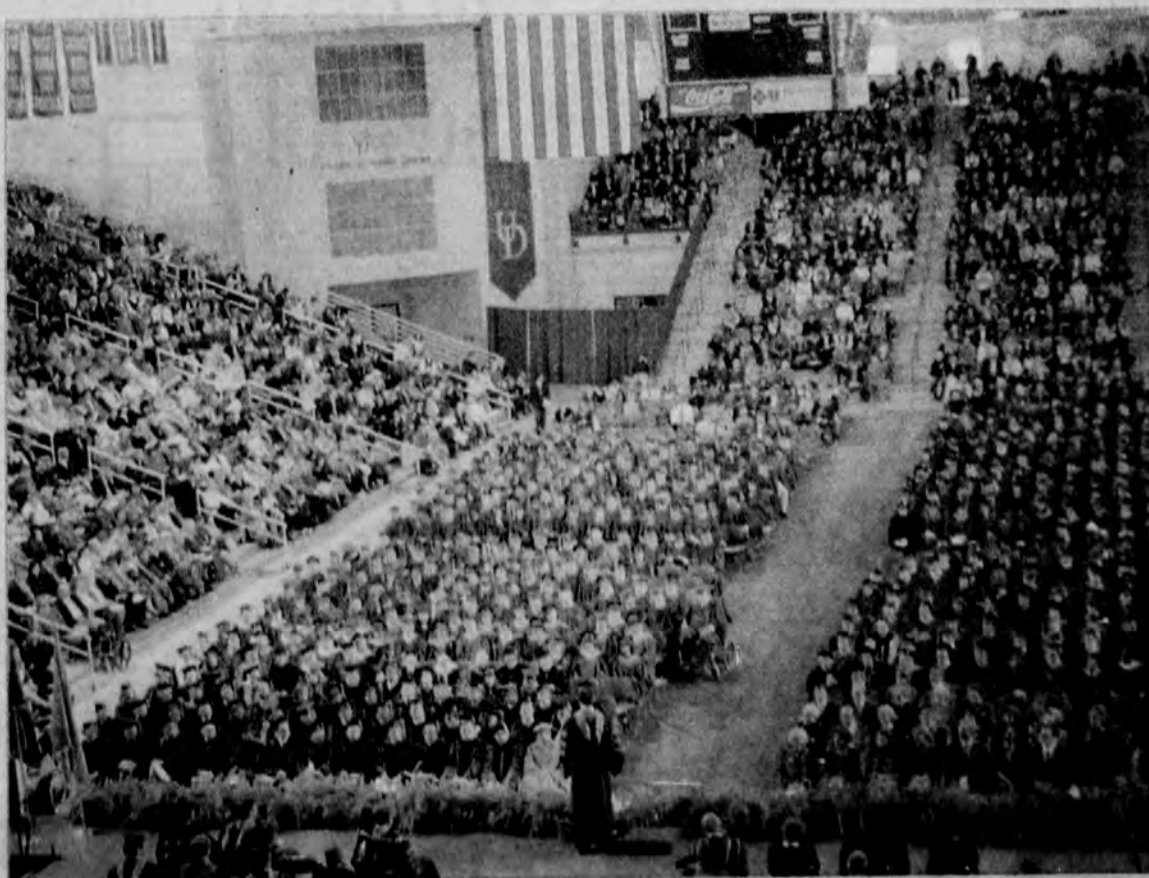
Flanagan said he is glad to have attended the university and got a lot from its instruction. But, he admitted, "I am happy to have my free-time back."

Scott Scheer, who received a doctorate of philosophy in family studies, will continue his assistant professorship at Ohio State University, in Columbus.

A faculty member with the department of Human and Community Development since beginning with the 1996 winter quarter, Scheer looks forward to establishing tenure with the school.

See **GRADUATE, 5A** ▶

Locals among UD winter grads



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PHIL SHOZDA

Rainbow may move

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Another business on Newark's Main Street, — a virtual hotbed of activity lately — could be expanding soon.

In the meantime, the former Roy Rogers restaurant remains vacant, with no signs that a conversion to a Boston Market store will take place in the near future.

According to co-owner Jim Maxwell, Rainbow Records is "investigating the possibility of buying the entire building" presently used as a mini-mall at 53 E. Main.

"We really can't say too much about our plans yet, but we're pretty excited," said Maxwell, who owns Rainbow with his brother Joe.

See **STORES, 5A** ▶

Studies ready?

The planned studies in the Newark/Elkton Intermodal Transportation Program will be completed by the end of February, according to a report issued by the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO).

Anthony Di Giacomo, principal planner for the council, said the results of a computer modeling exercise to determine the consequences of making Main Street, Delaware Avenue, and Elkton and New London roads two-way in Newark are due by Jan. 15.

Numbers from a license survey conducted in
See **TRAFFIC, 9A** ▶

HoJo decision whited out

Prime Hospitality Corp. is asking Newark city council to approve subdivision of 6 and one-half acres along a busy stretch of Route 896 near I-95.

According to a report submitted by the Newark planning department, the corporation wants to
See **SUBDIVISION, 2A** ▶

Police beat

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

Not so happy new year

A 21-year-old Newark man reported to police that on Jan. 1 around 12:30 a.m. he was assaulted in a bar on N. College Avenue by another 21-year-old man. The victim was cut over his right eye in the assault. Police are investigating.

Pistol pointed

On Jan. 3 about 11 p.m. a 20-year-old Newark man reported that he was threatened on Marrows Road

near Kentucky Fried Chicken. The man told Newark police that a 54-year-old Wilmington man was the person who pointed a starter pistol at him during the incident.

Caught with tape

On Jan. 3 around 12:30 p.m. employees at Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center reported observing a man concealing video tapes worth over \$100 in his clothing. Police charged the 35-year-old Wilmington man with shoplifting.

Jacket pocketed

According to Newark police, on Jan. 3 around 7:15 p.m. a 21-year-old woman was seen taking merchandise at the K-Mart in College Square Shopping Center. Taken were hair color, hair spray, a book, razor blades and a brown leather jacket. The West Grove, Pa., woman has been charged with shoplifting.

16-year-old passes out

On Jan. 3 around 10:30 p.m. a

DART bus driver walked into the Newark Police Station and said a juvenile was passed out on his bus.

According to police, the driver said the 16-year-old was the last passenger on the bus and the driver couldn't wake him up.

Police noticed the smell of alcoholic beverage and reddened eyes on the juvenile. When the juvenile awoke he told police he had drank 40 ounces of beer.

He was charged with underage consumption and released to the custody of a relative.

Charges pending after fatal crash

NEW Castle County police report that charges are pending in the two-vehicle crash which killed a pregnant Newark woman on Jan. 5, in Glasgow.

Crystal Dawn Spell, 19, of Denny Road in Newark, was partially ejected and crushed when the pickup driven by her 21-year-old husband, Jeffrey P. Spell, was forced off the road and flipped over at the intersection of Frazer and Old Country roads near the Delaware-Maryland border.

Spell was five months pregnant at the time of her death.

According to Officer Elmer Setting of the County Police, a GMC pickup driven by 66-year-old Evelyn Christopher of

Earleville, Md., "broad-sided" the Spell's vehicle forcing it 60 feet up the road where it flipped over and came to rest next to a utility pole. After colliding with the Spell's car, the GMC pickup slammed into the same pole.

Setting said Christopher either failed to stop at the stop sign or entered the intersection in disregard of traffic after stopping. "It's not enough to have the right of way at a stop sign," said Setting. "If there's traffic in the roadway passing in front of you you have to stay stopped until the road is clear." Charges against Christopher are pending results of the continuing investigation, said Setting.

— Mary E. Petzak

For the record

In the story on Queensbury Village which appeared in the Newark Post issue of Jan. 5, it was incorrectly stated that the proposed development would include 240,000 square feet of office space. In fact, the developer received only rezoning approval for single-family homes, townhouses and apartments on the site.

Main St. proprietor pleads guilty to federal drug charges

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark businessman Lawrence Cassidy, owner of Mailboxes, Etc. on Main Street, is in prison after pleading guilty in federal court to tax evasion and conspiracy to distribute marijuana.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Carolyn T. Greene, one of the 10 people supplied by Cassidy was caught in a drug operation in Sept. 1993 and named Cassidy as his supplier. The unnamed local person also told investigators that the drugs came from Arizona

Cassidy was arrested in March of 1995 and admitted connection to a marijuana ring supplied by two Arizona men and to distributing the drug throughout areas of Newark, Brookhaven, Pa. and Wilmington. "He specifically testified that he did not distribute to college students," said Greene. "A lot of people asked us that."

According to Greene, records seized by investigators show drug payments were made through UPS at the Mailboxes business on Main Street. Also found at the business were two pounds of marijuana, \$22,000 in cash, and financial records and a 1993 appointment cal-

See PLEAD, 12A ►

Newark man charged with various drug, sex offenses

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A Newark man has been charged with unlawful sexual contact and endangering the welfare of minors in connection with alleged activities occurring last summer at his home.

Based on information from one victim's mother, New Castle County police stated that Joseph W. Rossell, 43, of Windy Hills, allegedly had juveniles in his home, provided them with marijuana and alco-

hol and showed pornographic films during the three-month period from June 1995 to September 1995.

Police also report that Rossell allegedly exposed himself on one occasion and touched a female minor's buttocks on another. The investigation to date involves a Wilmington male and a female juvenile, both 14, who are not related to each other.

Rossell was arrested without incident at his residence on Jan. 5 and charged with one count of unlawful sexual contact in the sec-

ond degree, three counts of endangering the welfare of a minor, two counts of indecent exposure, two counts of lewdness and two counts of providing alcohol to a minor.

Rossell has been released on bail pending trial. The court also ordered him not to have any contact with the victims or the victims' families or with any child under the age of 16.

New Castle County police are asking anyone with information to contact Detective Michael Kelly at 571-7927.

HoJo owners want to divide site here into three parcels

► SUBDIVISION, from 1A

eliminate the lot line between the two existing parcels on the site and create three new parcels to be offered for sale. Presently the property contains a three-story Howard Johnsons' motel with swimming pool and parking areas, a restaurant (presently closed) with parking area, and a retail cigarette outlet/gasoline station.

The "intensively developed" site has existing access from Route 896, Old Cooches Bridge Road and Welsh Tract Road. Comprehensive

planning and BC (General Business) zoning for the site will allow "commercial auto-oriented" land uses such as retail and service stores, professional offices, personal service establishments, restaurants, and shopping centers ordinarily included in general business districts.

The Newark planning department has recommended approval of the application but deleted the reference to a drive-through for the cigarette outlet appearing in the subdivision plan.

According to planning director

Roy Lopata, the owners must submit a separate application to city council for a Special Use Permit for the drive-through which was "inadvertently installed by the operators of the facility without realizing they needed (the permit)." Lopata told the planning commission that pending receipt of the permit, the Newark building department would allow the drive-through to remain open.

The next city council meeting will be Jan. 22. Items from Monday's canceled meeting will be added to the next agenda.

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Deadline March 11 for city council race

The season has officially opened on three city council seats up for election in Newark on April 9. Persons interested in running for a council seat in District 3, 5 or 6 must reside in the district and file a nominating petition signed by at least 10 registered voters from the district by March 11.

District 3 incumbent Anthony Felicia picked up his petition on Jan. 5 and said as far as he knows, no one else from his district has made plans to run.

Jane Tripp, present member from

District 5, said "as of this time" she intends to run but has not yet picked up her petition.

Gerald Grant, current District 6 member, said he would definitely be running again. "I've enjoyed it and I think I've done a good job," Grant added.

Nominating petitions are available at the city secretary's office on the first floor of the Municipal Building.

As of Jan. 9, city secretary Sue Lamback said only one nominating petition had been picked up.

Lottery tix, food hot items for snowy day

► MAIN STREET, from 1A

"We had mostly students coming in, but a lot of local people, too," said Walter, "because they had the day off. I felt like the mailman — we never get a day off."

At the other end of Main Street, the East End Cafe was "fairly busy after 4 p.m. on on Sunday and 3 p.m. on Monday," according to owner Gary Ignace. "We had six people working on Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. because people come in who know they can count on us," Ignace said they also saw "a lot of non-regulars."

People apparently also look for entertainment and information when the barometer drops. "We were pretty busy after 11 a.m. on Monday," said Harvey Eckell at the Newark Newsstand on Main Street. "People wanted out-of-town newspapers but we only had the Journal. We also had a lot of people looking

for things like Tastykakes, cigarettes, coffee and magazines."

Eckell, who got up with his wife at 4:30 a.m. to open their store at 5:30 a.m., said people just want an excuse to get out and do something during a snowstorm. "I remember back to the storm in 1983 when I stayed closed. I said that was a mistake and I'll never do it again."

The Brookside Newsstand in the shopping center on Marrows Road was open on Monday for about seven hours, according to Jason Doody, son of the owner. Doody said he and his father drove to the store from their nearby home and the parking lot was "pretty clear" throughout the day.

"Most people wanted either newspapers or lottery tickets," Doody reported. "We also had people looking for bread," he added, "but we only sell chips and things like that."

— Mary E. Petzak

Special delivery: Blizzard brings out the babies

WHILE MANY local residents were complaining of body aches from shoveling snow this week, others were anxious about pains of a different sort: labor pains.

Alice Peyton, 35, of Bear, Del., was expecting twin boys in a few weeks. But Sunday morning, two days after she stopped taking terbutaline, a drug that helps stop contractions, she started feeling gas-like pains. Having heard the stories of women being rushed to the hospital only to be sent home for false labor, Alice and her husband Michael decided to make absolutely sure they wouldn't have to venture out in the blizzard for nothing.

By 6 p.m. that evening, however, the Peytons called the nursing staff at Union Hospital's Family Birthing Center. Dawn Becker, staff nurse, said they tried to interpret Mrs. Peyton's pain to see if it was necessary for her to come in. When it was obvious the twins were going to make their appearance, the Peytons called 9-1-1. An ambulance and a snow plow from the Christiana Fire Co. was at their door in about 15 minutes.

"I was really nervous, but once I found out an ambulance was coming, I calmed down," said Mrs. Peyton. "The whole thing was really surreal, hearing the wind blow and seeing the snow. I thought to myself, 'I'm going out in that!'"

Once the Peytons were on their way, the next step was to get Dr. Milan Baltazar, who is based in Cecil County, to the hospital. Although the doctor had a four-wheel drive vehicle, she could not get it out of her driveway. She was finally delivered to the hospital by a volunteer donating time and a four-wheel drive vehicle to Union Hospital.

About 10 hours after arriving — at 7:32 a.m., Monday, Jan. 8 — Mrs. Peyton gave birth to her first son. Eleven minutes later the second was born. Steven Michael and Mark Edward are both healthy 19-inch boys weighing in at six pounds nine ounces each.

After an adventure the couple will prob-



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY DENY HOWETH

Twin boys were born to Alice and Michael Peyton of Newark at Union Hospital in Elkton Monday. The Peytons are now holding sons Mark Edward (left) and Steven Michael.

ably tell their children about for years to come, the family was left with one problem upon their release Tuesday afternoon: finding a way home. Despite the problems caused by the snow, Mrs. Peyton said there was one good thing about it — her husband didn't have to take a day off from work for the birth.

■ Unexpected arrival

Yvonne Crenshaw was expecting the birth of her second child, but she never thought a blizzard would hit around the same time.

Crenshaw, 20, of Newark, delivered Monica — a 6-pound, 15-ounce baby girl — at her parents' Fletchwood Road home near Elkton Monday morning with the help of a county paramedic and a Singler ambulance crew. "I never thought it would happen like this. It was something different," she said from her Newark home.

Crenshaw was taken to Union Hospital and released Tuesday.

The experience was also new for paramedic Mike Browne. He has delivered several babies before, but those were in "clinical" settings. The arrival of Monica was his first ever in the "field."

Bad weather and delayed transport time to the hospital influenced Browne's decision to go for the home birth, he explained.

Browne and Singler ambulance personnel — Kay Trego, Pam Morgan and Kim Denny — had no problems with the delivery. "Everything went excellent," he added.

Crenshaw was somewhat surprised with Monica's arrival. She wasn't due until Thursday.

■ This story was compiled and written by Stephanie Lipcius Palko, Jim DeCoursey and Jennifer L. Rodgers, staff writers for the Cecil Whig in Elkton, Md.

IN THE KITCHEN: A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Aunt Nanny's a 'home away from home'

ON YOUR WAY toward the I-95 exit on Elkton Road, you might not notice a landmark on your left, home to families and truckers since 1976.

Aunt Nanny's Family Restaurant provides a wide array of fresh, hot foods in a traditional family-type setting. Marshall Moore, general manager of Aunt Nanny's says the restaurant's features include the "all-you-can-eat breakfast and dinner buffet, offered seven days a week," along with four homemade soups prepared

fresh daily. "We have some all-you-can-eat specials too, such as the sirloin steak dinner for \$9.99." For those without the all-you-can-eat appetite, Moore offers Aunt Nanny's famous sausage gravy, chip-beef gravy and meatloaf. Besides the never-ending buffets, Aunt Nanny's biggest seller is obvious — "we go through lots of coffee — a million cups a year, or 15,000 pounds a year," Moore says. The restaurant is opened 24 hours a day, and can accommodate over 200 in the dining room. A total of 20

foodservers are on staff around the clock to jump-start half-empty coffee cups.

— Heather Lynch

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Greener beneath the snow

AS WILMAPCO's long-range transportation plan clearly spells out the challenges that overdevelopment has set at our doorsteps, in recent weeks there has been some comforting news for lovers of green space.

Lost in a pre-Christmas snowstorm was the DuPont company's sizable donation of 400 acres — the remaining undeveloped portion of its former Louviers site — to the State of Delaware. A press conference with Governor Carper accepting the deed from DuPont CEO Jack A. Krol was canceled by a winter storm.

The unspoiled woodlands will be added to White Clay Creek State Park, which now covers 2,040 acres in Delaware and Pennsylvania, according to Department of Natural Resources and Environmental secretary Christophe A. G. Tulou.

Krol said DuPont made the donation so that the land will be permanently protected by the state "ensuring future generations the opportunity to learn and enjoy this magnificent resource."

The property, part of the DuPont Land Legacy created in 1994 to identify biologically and culturally significant surplus properties, is the third to be given protection status by DuPont.

Comprised almost entirely of Piedmont forest, portions of the parcel will be dedicated as a nature preserve while other areas will be converted to a hiking and biking trail. Approximately 4,000 feet of the property fronts on White Clay Creek and boasts a number of rare plant species.

Three years ago when DuPont announced it was vacating the massive Louviers site, neighbors and naturalists began a push to save this area of the DuPont site from eventual development. We salute the citizens who worked toward this quiet achievement last month and salute the DuPont company for its wisdom and concern for rapidly-disappearing green space in this area.

Last week, our front page detailed how a significant Newark area landmark with environmental value matching that of the Louviers parcel was purchased by the state.

The Dayett Mill sale happened because of creative minds with good intentions. Former mill owner Raynor Johnson spearheaded the four-year struggle to preserve the unique facility from creditors and indiscriminate developers. All of those involved — including local elected officials — deserve our praise.

Somehow, while the snow was falling, the Newark area was getting a little greener, thanks to these two additions to state land.

MUSED, AMUSED, BEMUSED

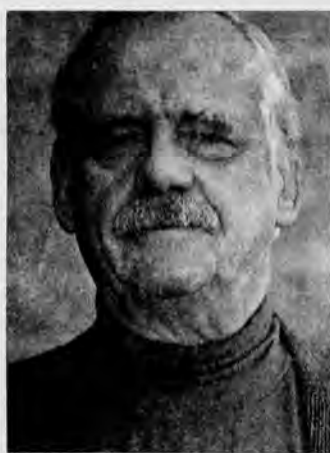
Incidents aside, not leaving town

By **MARVIN HUMMEL**
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Newark: A Friday in March of 1959

IT WAS MY FIRST VISIT to Newark, and I stopped for gas just outside of town. I asked the station attendant who was pumping my gas (before they invented "pump-your-own") where I could find St. Thomas' Church. Not only was he gracious but well informed, his primary credential being that it was "his church." He proceeded to

■ An Episcopal chaplain at the University of Delaware since 1959 and a teacher there since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.



Hummel

tell me it was on the corner of Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue, and with alacrity he gave me "can't miss" directions to Elkton Road.

I parked on Delaware Avenue;

somehow the fact that no other cars were parked there didn't bother me excessively. I simply looked for "No Parking" signs, and finding none, parked.

The lady at the church building said it was the town library "now"—it "used to be St. Thomas"; she obviously was dubious about the credentials of a man in a collar who didn't know how to find his way to a church or a library.

The policeman was completing my ticket when I walked back to my car on Delaware Avenue. To my obvious question, he gave an obvious answer: the area was zoned as no parking, and he obviously was dismayed that a man of the cloth would flout the law. I asked him where the signs were that would suggest that, and he had a good answer: the signs were delayed and wouldn't be in place until Monday but "everybody knew." It was in the

See HUMMEL, 5A ►

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

New Year's resolve: acts of kindness

By **RUTH KELLY**
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE TOPIC "Random Acts of Kindness" has been the subject on one of the better talk shows. This timely topic is always thought provoking and poignant for me. Hearing about unselfish acts of compassion and kindness is so much more entertaining than watching folks share sometimes comical life stories such as the woman who was married for five years and awoke one morning to discover that her husband was actually a "she."

I long for those days gone by and wish for that slower pace of life at which I grew up in Pennsylvania in the 1950s. That was a time when life was kinder and people cared for their fellow man.

You saw strong, united families and communities that cared about their neighbors and who were hard-working, proud people.

One could see acts of kindness almost daily. For the most part it was the norm around my town. I remember when a neighbor had death in the family, the entire neighborhood pulled together to console and often went door-to-door to take up a collection for food to help the

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



Kelly

grieving family in their time of need.

When a neighbor was sick, other neighbors rallied and cooked meals and looked after the children or ran errands for that ailing neighbor. We did not have to be reminded or asked to check in on the elderly and infirmed during the extreme heat or cold.

The welfare of each other's children was the responsibility of the entire neighborhood. Each looked out for the other and treated each child as if they were their own. Back home, it didn't matter who you were or what color you were. Boy, do I remember wondering how in the world my mother knew that I skipped school before I even hit the door.

It would be so nice to go back to those days when people cared about one another and were proud of their schools, communities and the nation. We were so much kinder and gentler then. It is no wonder that there is a mass exodus from the Congress with all the discord lately.

If each of us would commit to start the new year and try to perform a simple act of kindness daily, what a difference it would make in the lives of people. Many times these acts cost nothing, except perhaps a little time and effort.

Some examples of things one could do is: fix a meal or just visit an elderly neighbor. I love it when folks leave unused coupons on the store shelves. Send in a special treat for your child's class.

A large bag of popcorn only costs a buck and it would be a treat for the entire class. When you perform a kind act, a kindness in some form or another will come back to you tenfold.

Tell a co-worker how much you appreciated the day that he/she helped you to get a job done and then sit back and wait for something nice to come your way.

Share with a friend how special their friendship is to you. These are kind things that are free and feel good when you give out and even greater feeling for the person receiving it.

Start 1996 vowing to do onto others that which you would wish for yourself.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's Out of the Attic photo shows the fondly-remembered State Theater on Main Street one winter before its demise. Full-scale construction of the Galleria, which will bring The Gap and Grotto Pizza to Newark's downtown, is now taking place at the former site of the theater. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the Newark Historical Society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of Jan. 12, 1920

Newark High School boys learn milk testing

The agricultural students of Newark High School have shown interest in the milk testing work which is being carried on in the agricultural class room. The boys bring milk samples from their home farms, from different animals of their herd and by use of the Babcock test the percentage of fat in the milk of each animal can be readily determined.

When milk is sold on a butter fat selling basis a test of this kind is of great value since it enables the dairyman to determine which animals produce milk rich in butter fat.

Local man has thrilling experience in Florida

A worthy and esteemed citizen of Newark fed baboons at Palm Beach and killed fish with pop bottles in the waters of Lake Worth yesterday. D.C. Rose and J.H. Ellison, members of the West Palm Beach

Tourists Club, were fishing at the inlet yesterday afternoon when they observed a wild monkey or baboon a short distance from them.

Holding out an orange they enticed the baboon within three feet then threw the orange toward the him. Close observation showed a vicious set of teeth and study revealed an iron band around the animals midships, from which was hanging a short piece of chain.

■ Issue of Jan. 13, 1971

She's a low polluter

Newark's Mayor Norma Handloff passed her "Green Hornet" through Rockhill Pontiac free clean air clinic recently and the former school marm came through with flying colors.

A certification sticker on her windshield proves it. Residents of Newark are invited by Rockhill to have their car's emission level checked without charge.

Just for kicks

Kim Digenakis shows them how a right footed stab is executed during karate class at New London Recreation center where classes start Jan. 18. You may sign up at the center. The fee is \$10 for ten week course which accommodates beginners and those with prior experience.

■ Issue of Jan. 12, 1991

Residents fight to save branches of history

Memorable chunks of Newark's history have been chopped away over the years in the name of progress.

Now eight-century-old oak trees along Delaware 896 are in danger of being cut down to make way for a Days Inn to be located at the road's intersection Delaware 4. Residents of nearby Silverbrook are trying to save the historic trees from being removed to accommodate the widening of Delaware 896. The expansion is needed to access two new hotels planned for the area.

UD library forced to decrease resources

Those looking for new issues of a number of periodicals at the University of Delaware library will be disappointed.

Director of Libraries Susan Brynteson said 806 subscriptions to print and electronic periodicals have been discontinued because the library received no additional funding this year.

Because the prices of periodicals increase annually, the library needs additional money to maintain its collection she explained.

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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NNA

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Incidents aside, not leaving town

► HUMMEL, from 1A

Weekly Post. I pled ignorance of that particular journal, but my being from out of town didn't "cut no ice" with him.

Reason did cut ice — the absence (until next Monday) of signs, and his only defense would be that I should have read the Post. Based on my clerical collar, I was going to plead my innocence of worldly matters and beg for clemency. Bubba tore up the ticket but gave me a look that made clear that the town wasn't going to be big enough for both of us!

After my interview at the relocated St. Thomas', I asked where the University bookstore was and received directions to Memorial Hall. There I was told that the bookstore "used to be" in the basement of that venerable building but the books were in boxes and waiting to be housed in the splendid new Student Center! I was nonplused!

A Hot June Day in Newark, 1959

Even with visions of Bubba waiting for me, Javert-like, until I made my mistake, I took the chaplains job and started that June. One of my first days here, I was driving west on Main Street in the block between St. John's and the Post Office, on the south side of Main Street where the Post House is and Newark Farm and Home used to be. A pickup truck came blasting toward me, well over the speed limit and on its merry way to New Castle, and its driver, replete with rolled Bugle cigarette and battered straw hat, screamed at me to get on "my side" of Main Street. He suggested through his and my open windows that a person with such a long history of quadrupeds in his family should not be given a license to drive!

The conclusion was obvious: Main Street was a two-way street, not one-way as I had unaccountably assumed! How could I have been so

stupid, so unobservant! Stunned, unlooking, I veered across the street and parked very badly in front of where Happy Harry's is now and shook in spasms of self-loathing. What made me think Main Street was one-way! There must have been signs! I bent my head over the steering wheel and prayed—yes! prayed—that Bubba had taken the day off from his crusade against crime and was catfishing at Lum's Pond! (His rod and his reel, how they would have comforted me!)

But here he came! Bubba in his police car, siren screaming, roof light flashing, coming at me—then passing me and driving past Bing's bakery and the Newark Shopping Center, obviously trying to catch the expert on my genealogy while he was still on Ogletown Road and in Bubba's jurisdiction! (For speeding, was my logical presumption.) But I didn't trust my luck: I kept looking through my rearview mirror fully expecting to see Bubba make a U-turn at any second, then come up behind me and announce in the window, "Well, well! I KNEW you couldn't keep straight! You've just made my day!"

I have no idea how long I would have sat there thinking of possible ways to get out of my chaplain's contract as a bargaining chip for staying a free man. I do know that I will always owe some Newarker a deep debt of gratitude for stopping long enough in his Main Street stroll to stick his head in my window and say, "He's not after you! That other guy's going the wrong way! Main Street's a one-way street these days!"

In a minute or two, when I had recovered dominion over my neurons, synapses, and larger motor skills, I drove up to the Newark Newsstand, bought a Weekly Post and walked up to Rhodes Drug Store at an unperturbed pace, then belied up to the counter and ordered a chocolate malt with the instruction of: "Heavy on the malt!" Bubba would just have to learn to co-exist: I wasn't leavin' town!

Peoplenews



Golinkoff



Bloom



Wexler

■ Newark residents **Leslie R. Mawa** and **Jennifer L. Hall** were recently selected for the 1996 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Mawa and Hall both attend Goldey-Beacom College, Wilmington.

■ Newark resident **Roberta M. Golinkoff** was recently appointed a professorship in recognition of her distinguished services as a teacher and scholar at the University of Delaware.

■ Senator Joseph R. Biden recently announced the 1996 nominees to the United States Military, Naval, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies. The principal nominee to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., is **Matthew Frosch** of Newark. **Mark J. Dorsey** of Newark was one of three nominees for the Merchant Marine Academy. The alternative nominees to the Air Force Academy from Newark are **Faith Aquino** and **Adam Martin**. The local alternative nominees to the Military Academy are **Denique Asion** of Bear and **Eric Deputy** of Newark.

■ Senator William V. Roth Jr., and Joseph R. Biden Jr., recently announced the appointment of **Jared Bayer** and **Christine Hernandez** as the Delaware Delegates to the 34th Annual United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.

Bayer, Newark resident, is a member of the student advisory and activities council at Newark High School.

Hernandez, Newark resident, attends St. Mark's High School where she is a student council treasurer.

■ **Lisa Toccafondi**, Newark resident, recently played the role of Maria Louisa in Daniel Crozier's

With Blood, With Ink at Bucknell University.

Toccafondi is the daughter of **Barbara and Rolando Toccafondi** of Newark. She is a graduate of St. Mark's High School.

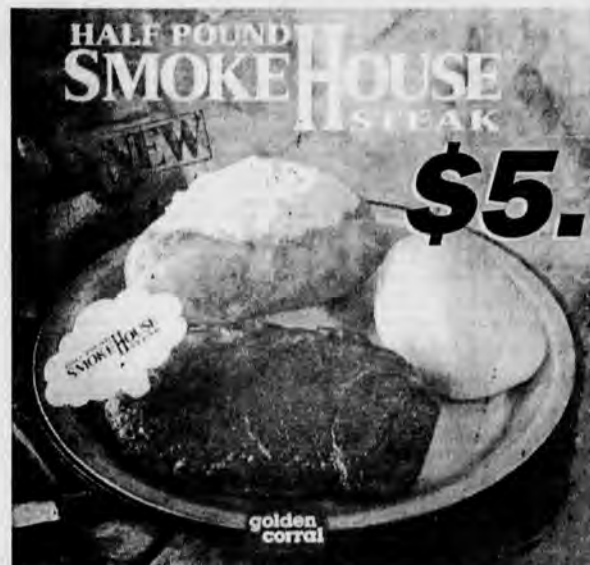
■ Newark resident **Christine Bloom** is a state winner of the dog project award with the 4-H program. Bloom raises Seeing Eye puppies for use by the blind.

■ **Dr. J. Thomas Sims**, professor

in the department of plant and soil sciences at the University of Delaware, was recently named a Fellow by the American Society of Agronomy.

■ Newark resident **Anthony Wexler**, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Delaware, recently received the Kenneth T. Whitby Award from the American Association for Aerosol Research for outstanding contributions.

GOLDEN CORRAL



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1/2 LB Sirloin Steak Dinner

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Owner 'excited' about expected sale

► STORES, from 1A

Maxwell said if "all the t's are crossed and the i's are dotted" Rainbow would be finalizing the deal and expanding their business operations into the entire space in the building.

"We've been watching the renaissance on Main Street, in particular at the Galleria across the street, like everyone else," said Maxwell. "It's encouraged us to make some moves we've been contemplating."

In connection with the possible move, Maxwell added that parking would remain an issue of concern for Main Street businesses because "there's not too much room to expand."

"We've suggested that the parking authority raise the rates at the lot behind the Galleria so students would be discouraged from parking there but shoppers could still can tickets validated at stores and businesses," Maxwell said. "So far, no one has listened to us."

Rainbow, which was founded in Newark, has grown into a regional music chain with three stores in New Castle County and others in the Philadelphia suburbs.

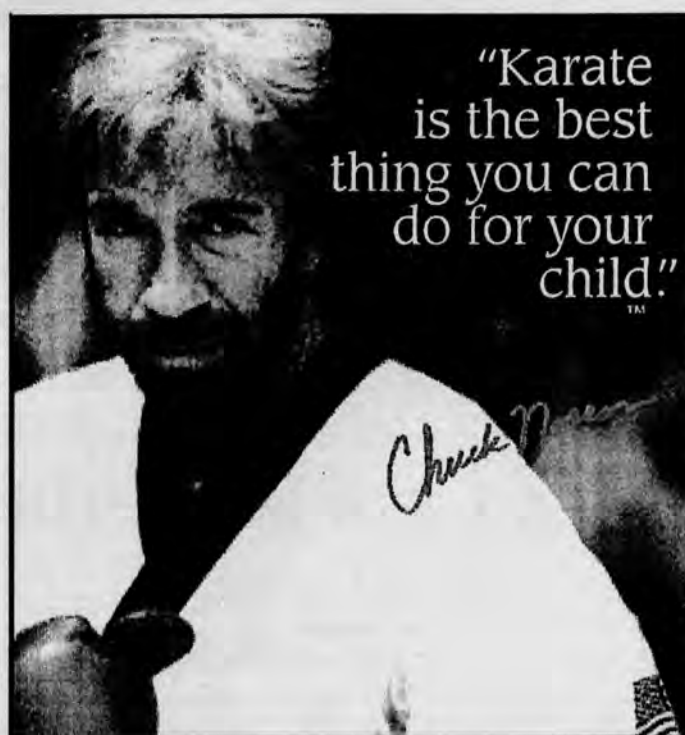
In another Main Street development, a spokesman for the regional franchisee for Boston Market, confirmed that the chain has no plans to open a store in the first quarter of

1996.

The Main Street location was a former Roy Rogers restaurant that was acquired by Mid-Atlantic Restaurant Systems, a Boston Market franchisee. Unlike other Roy Rogers locations, the Main Street store was not converted to a

Boston Chicken (later Boston Market) restaurant. The company does operate a Boston Market on South College Avenue.

Drew Kreyling of Mid-Atlantic, said no further information was available on future plans for the building.



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Adviser helps UD graduate

► GRADUATE, from 1A

By contrast, Deb Cohen said that for her, Saturday's occasion was "very exciting!" Earning a doctorate in philosophy of psychology with her paper on "HIV risk behavior in college students," she expressed special thanks to her advisor: "I couldn't have done it without my wonderful [dissertation] advisor, Larry Cohen."

Cohen will work as a student counselor at the Easton Connecticut State University.

Speaking of his "great" university experience, Adalberto Ortiz, Newark, said he learned a lot from the University of Delaware which he said offers an abundance of practical instruction to local students and those from across the United States and other countries.

Ortiz will return to the university next February to begin master's level studies of Romantic through modern Spanish and Italian literature.

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS



Serving our country in unique ways

By HEATHER LYNCH

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

AS THE HOT SUN bears down, Lauren Matukaitis wipes her forehead with her overall sleeve. She coerces the overflowing wheelbarrow out of the rubble, once again, making another dent in the heaps of refuse and used syringes.

As a member of Americorps, the

"domestic peace corps," Matukaitis participated in a massive clean-up of crack houses in downtown Charleston, S.C. The clean-up was spear-headed by the city's New Israel Reformed Episcopal Church. The church made a \$1.4 million deal with Wachovia bank to fund the project.

Matukaitis is a member of the National Civilian Community Corps, a division of Americorps modeled after the 1930s Civilian

Conservation Corps. Matukaitis' work in Americorps began this past September.

After an Americorps brochure in the mail caught her eye, Matukaitis found herself whisked off to Charleston to become a part of the NCCC, the largest division of Americorps. Matukaitis works five days a week plus one weekend per month. In addition, she is on call one weekend a month. On each of the four NCCC sites located throughout

the country, approximately 250 members live on closed or down-sized military bases. Matukaitis receives a \$6000 living allowance during the program. Room and board costs, along with health insur-

ance are covered by Americorps. Graduates of the 10-month program receive a \$4725 education allowance to pay past or future education expenses. If members wish, half of the education allowance can

be in cash. With 26,000 members nationwide, the program has been a huge effort in assisting communities. The

See CHARLESTON, 9A ▶

Corps brings Newarker 'enormous benefits'

By PHIL SHOZDA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WHEN OGLETOWN RESIDENT and 1996 St. Mark's graduate Joe Demko wanted to take a year off to help America before returning to school, he found his niche in Americorps' National Civilian Community Corps.

Americorps, officially touted "the state-side Peace Corps," and its adjuncts, NCCC and Volunteers in Service to America, was designed by former President George Bush and legislated into action by President Bill Clinton in 1994.

Attracted by several service categories with which he will participate when his term ends on Aug. 1, Demko was assigned to the Charleston Naval Station, S.C., one of four NCCC campuses nationwide.

Since Sept. 30, Demko and Gold team members have helped Charleston and surrounding areas work on projects which may not have been possible without the

NCCC.

Upon arriving, Demko helped the North Charleston Housing Authority's "low low-income" Four Poles Park clear a one-quarter mile swath of dense over-growth along a path leading between homes and the



Demko

Cooper River.

Then after one month of training, Demko traveled two hours to St. Helenes where the Penn Center celebrated Heritage Days to honor the Port Royal Experiment, the first school for African-Americans.

When Heritage Days officials needed extra manpower for setting up and maintaining fairground cleanliness, the NCCC was called to act. While on this spike project, the Gold team camped on festival grounds for three days.

"Spike" is the Gold unit mobile designation reminiscent to the Great Depression Civilian Conservation Corps whose workers quartered in work-site tent communities.

Though he regularly finds himself involved with menial labor, Demko said benefits extended by the NCCC's intention of helping people help themselves cannot be evaluated in terms of monetary worth. In addition to the satisfaction of acting as an extension of NCCC's philosophies, Demko said that before becoming involved he did not expect the enormous personal benefits he has since received.

As someone who has never traveled beyond Delaware for extended periods of time, NCCC service has placed Demko within a small though varied community of volunteers from all major segments of U.S. society.

Living and working with people from Los Angeles and America's heartland is good since a variety of viewpoints contribute to how work is done. This mix has taught Demko the value and necessity of compromising himself to people with whom

See DEMKO, 9A ▶



As a member of Americorps, the "domestic peace corps," Lauren Matukaitis participated in a massive clean-up of crack houses in downtown Charleston, S.C.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS PLANNED

Deliberating land use issues in Delaware

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

SITTING AROUND the family dining table last night, we debated land use issues. It is always amazing to me that people from the same family can have such different values and ideas.

As the discussion continued, I realized that we were really deliberating the issue. That is, we were trying to develop carefully thought out alternatives regarding a policy through discussion.

The other thing I realized was how important this process is; not only among family members but to citizens in a democratic society. I sometimes feel that we as citizens do not have as much opportunity to be involved in the deliberation of public issues.

Cooperative Extension believes in the deliberative process as an important tool. Some of our staff, myself included, has been trained to be moderators or facilitators for this process. Currently we are working with the Governor's State Cabinet Committee on State Planning Issues on a series of forums that will address the issues surrounding land use in Delaware.

Losing Common Ground: What will we do about Delaware's Changing Landscape forums will be held throughout the state. Our purpose is to bring citizens together to talk about what we want for our communities and our state in the future. In New Castle County, a pub-

lic forum will be held in three locations. The Newark community is invited to attend the forum on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at the Glasgow High School Cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. Other locations in New Castle County will include the Brandywine High School Cafeteria on Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 7 - 9 p.m. and at the Middletown High School Cafeteria on Thursday, Jan. 25 from 7-9 pm.

Unlike some town meetings, where citizens voice concerns, public forums take participants through the process of understanding sides of an issue. The purpose of this kind of forum is for citizens to make, or at least work toward, a decision about how they will act on a problem or what policy they think is best for their community.

Deliberation is weighing the costs and the consequences of a variety of possible actions or policies. It is through deliberation that we discover the values that pull us in different directions as we make decisions.

Deliberation doesn't necessarily result in agreement among all participants, but can reveal the general direction in which people want to move. A national organization supported by the Kettering Foundation

called the National Issues Forum, offers a wonderful model for helping citizens deliberate issues. This model will be used at Delaware's upcoming Losing Common Ground forums.

It is also the model that will be used on a nationally televised National Issues Convention hosted by PBS's Jim Lehrer. The National Issues Convention is a project of the National Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), University of Texas and several other organizations. Some 600 citizens, scientifically selected to represent all Americans, will have the opportunity to deliberate the issues with the upcoming presidential candidates from the major parties.

Prior to the televised portion of the program, participants will deliberate in small groups with trained moderators, three broad issues: the economy, America's role in the world and the state of the family.

During the televised portions, these citizens will interact directly with the candidates. On Jan. 20 from 8 to 11 p.m. you can tune in for the live deliberation with the Republican candidates.

On Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon you can view the live discussion



This week's author: Maria Pippidis

with the Democratic candidates. On the following Friday, Jan. 26 from 9 - 10:30 p.m. you can watch the wrap-up documentary.

Our founding forefathers and our current legislators spend much time deliberating the issues. In this time of complex issues needing creative solutions, public forums seem a great way to share perspectives and deliberate alternatives.

I hope to see you at Glasgow High School. If you have any questions about the upcoming forums, please give me a call at 831-1239.

NEWS FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL



Compiled for the Newark Post by Megan Altosmis, NHS Class of '96

Winter concert

On Dec. 18, Newark's Music Department came together and presented a free winter concert. The concert featured Newark's Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, Symphonic Band, and Jazz Band directed by Lloyd H. Ross and Jonathan Wittman. Newark's Orchestra, directed by Rosaria Macera and Chorus, directed by Kate Wentz performed together as well. Soloists for the choir were Emily Babowicz, Heather Lloyd, Joy Smoker and Cathy Farias.

French Honor Society

A new addition to Newark High School, the French Honor Society is an honors club that awards students for their hard work in French. Students must have a cumulative average of a 3.3 or above and must have a cumulative "A" average in their previous year's French class as well as the first marking period of their present class. French teachers, Anita Lennon and Corlet Weisel, the founders of this chapter at Newark, are the advisors of this club. Megan Murray, president, Heidi Scott, vice president, and Megan Brown, secretary, lead this organization of approximately 30 French students. In addition, Sujya Madhavan is in charge of a service activity that will benefit Haitians.

Key Club activities

The Key Club, a national service organization that volunteers in the surrounding community, has several

projects going for the holiday season. The group plans to ring bells for the Salvation Army, wrap gifts at the Delaware State Hospital, and sort and package food with the Delaware Welfare Committee. Key Club has also purchased and decorated a holiday tree for the school's lobby.

International party

On Dec. 13, Newark's Language Department held an International food party. The Spanish club, Spanish Honor Society, French Club, French Honor Society, and German Club joined in the festivities. The different cultural groups cooked traditional foods from each country for the feast.

The Yellowjacket Buzz

The Yellowjacket Buzz, Newark's school newspaper, was published and sold to Newark students and staff just before they were let out for winter vacation. This is the second issue published so far this year. Newark's journalism students are responsible for writing the articles, selling the ads that go in the paper, editing the paper, and laying it out.

This year, the Editor in Chief is Megan Brown, News Editor is Meg Dickhart, Features Editor is Kelly Hoffman, Opinion/Editorials Editors are Matt Einolf, Ben Garrison and Amy Swist. The Sports Editor is Rob Sylvester. Staff artist is Sandra Llera, and Staff Photographer is Tina Houghton. Advisors for the Buzz are English teachers Dorothy Gregory and Maryland Lipscomb.

Chips off the old block at Phila. museum

PRINTS are very much on the mind of the art world as we roll along in our still young 1996. Last week I shared information with you about the Masterprints exhibit currently on at the Delaware Art Museum. Today the topic is woodblock prints from Japan at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

The exhibit is called "Images of Victory: Woodblock Prints from the Sino-Japanese War." The century old woodblock prints tell the story of conquest in the Sino-Japanese War from the Japanese perspective. These might be "politically incorrect" from the point of view of an American in the 20th century, but they are "artistically very correct" from the point of view of anyone in our century, or the century that lies

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

only a few years away, and, after all, isn't that what makes art great?

Travel back in time with me, using your knowledge of history as well as art, to the years of 1894 and 1895. There was nine-month long war that marked a major turning point in the history of East Asia, when Japan stepped onto the world

stage for the first time. It was the time of the Sino-Japanese War. Historians call this "Asia's first modern war."

There are 19 woodblock prints on display at the University Museum. These prints report graphically on the events of the war including iron-clad battleships battling for the dominance in the Yellow Sea and troops fighting for control of Korea and Northeast China.

The works are so colorful and so intricate it is hard to believe each was produced in such a short period

of time. The museum's Pam Kosty pointed out to me, "Despite the complexities of a multiple-block printing process, they were produced within weeks, sometimes even days, of the events to inform the Japanese people of the glorious victories of their soldiers and ships and to ridicule the leaders of a divided and disorganized enemy." Pam was describing propaganda work before the word came into vogue.

Where there ever problems with the accuracy of these woodblock prints? Pam smiled and confided that there were. "Some prints were apparently produced before the battles even occurred, resulting in inconsistencies with the historical record." Nothing new for propaganda, eh? I do enjoy it when disciplines, in this case art and history, support each other and come together to give us a rewarding experience during a museum visit.

Nearly half of the prints at the show depict the Battle of Pyongyang, the decisive battle of the war. The Japs attacked the

walled, North Korean city where more than 13,000 Chinese troops were stationed before dawn on September 15, 1894. It was furious fight. After the invaders scaled the walls and forced open the Hyonmu Gate, the Chinese broke and ran and the resulting massacre led to a decisive victory for Japan.

Another set of prints was designed by one of Japan's last great traditional printmakers, Kobayashi Kiyochika who lived from 1847 to 1915. Not only are the prints great art and excellent propaganda, the name of the series is fun to work with too. Six prints are from a series entitled "Hyaku sen hyaku sho," meaning "100 Selections, 100 Laughs" are being shown. The title is a pun on a popular propaganda statement about Jap forces and, with a minor character change could mean "100 Battles, 100 Victories."

Kiyochika was capable of exquisitely realistic painting, but in this series he used a sketchy, informal style to set a tone of biting satire and strong racist statements of criti-

cism of the Chinese army and navy leadership.

Where did the prints come from? Actually they were in the vaults of the University Museum and were "re-discovered" in 1993. Staff members have been working diligently to research the war and put all the prints in perspective and make an interesting exhibition for us.

In addition to the woodblock prints, some objects from the collec-

See ARTS, 9A ▶

Crossword answers from page 8A

CROSSWORD ANSWERS FROM PAGE 8A

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One of Kobayashi Kiyochika's satire woodblock prints, "Li Hungchang's Great Headache" is part of the current offering "Images of Victory: Woodblock Prints from the Sino-Japanese War," now on exhibit at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.



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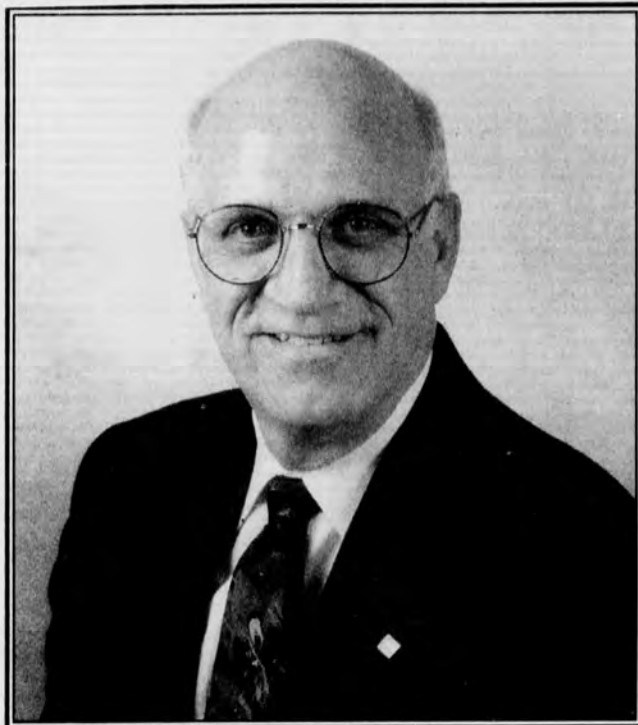
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There is in Ontario, Canada, a town called Bracebridge. Roger Crozier was born there on March 16, 1942. A lucky day for every one of us.

Roger became a champion professional hockey player and one of the National Hockey League's standout goalies for the Buffalo Sabres, Detroit Red Wings, and Washington Capitals. In his 14 seasons, he played 518 games, with 206 wins and 70 ties. He blocked 1,446 shots on goal and holds the Conn Smythe Trophy for most valuable player in the 1966 NHL Stanley Cup playoffs. Lord Stanley of Preston would have been proud of Roger and his enthusiasm for the game.

When Roger left hockey, he made a smooth transition to a different arena—MBNA. Soon he became head of construction, overseeing the initial renovation of our first Delaware site—a 19,000 sq. ft. super-market. Since then, Roger Crozier has

built every single MBNA building—50 in all, some 3.8 million sq. ft. of office space located in Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington, D.C., and the United Kingdom.

Roger built buildings from the inside out and for the people inside them. He built buildings that are spotless all the time; where people are treated like Customers. He built buildings that always look pleasant; buildings that are a pleasure to enter every morning.

MBNA's physical surroundings reveal something of Roger's character. We hope when people look at MBNA buildings, they see Roger: Not obtrusive, but very strong. Not glamorous, but very classy.

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*You're our hero, Roger; we're exceedingly proud of you.
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Finally, answers to area traffic woes

TRAFFIC, from 1A

Newark on Dec. 12 and 13 to determine the origin and destination of vehicles traveling through the area are due Jan. 26.

Truck survey results, including interviews with truck companies traveling through the area and actual traffic counts from metropolitan planning organizations, are expected by Feb. 29.

Results of all the studies will be published following review by WILMAPCO.

In a related project, the council voted to approve an amendment to the 1996-98 Transportation Improvement Program increasing the number of toll plaza lanes northbound at the Delaware-Maryland border from 16 to 20.

"It's critical to sustain growth and traffic on I-95," said Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) Secretary Anne Canby. The planners hope to alleviate both the delay at the toll plaza and the drivers who seek to avoid the tolls altogether with the additional booths to be in place by the summer, said Canby.

Ronald Gardner, chairperson for

Matukaitis returns to Charleston

► CHARLESTON, from 6A

Charleston project is just one of the examples of Americorps' dedication to the environment. This fall, Matukaitis and her team members struggled to roll 70,000 square feet of sod for the Charleston Parks and Recreation Department.

Aside from the laborious effort, one of the things Matukaitis enjoyed this fall was "being able to meet people from all over the world." Twelve to 15 members from different races, socioeconomic, cultural and regional backgrounds teamed up to tackle tough community concerns. "It's really a fantastic mix," she said. Matukaitis said learning how to interact and successfully work towards a goal with such diverse members is a "lifelong skill."

With the Charleston project, Matukaitis recalls how the residents of the area would just watch the workers repair the area. After they saw the impact the NCCC team was making, they soon pitched in to help. "I think when people could see that we were making a difference, the residents came out to help," she recalled. Proud recollections like these give her a great sense of self, and drive her to continue to work in Americorps. She likes to think of the group as going "in as catalysts for change," striving to plant the seeds of hope and prosperity.

Americorps recently received national attention as the proposed congressional budget cuts were revealed — with the elimination of the program. "I think what a lot of people don't realize is if funding is cut, it won't just be small programs [that are affected] it will be the local ones too." Still, she asserts "we're all just there to work and get our jobs done. We're playing it by ear."

Matukaitis returned to her Charleston mission on Jan. 7.

No privacy for corpsman

► DEMKO, from 6A

he did not selectively chosen to associate. Demko opines that this is forced into NCCC's design.

Close contact practically eliminates privacy and the "comfort zone" of living at home where life with certain conveniences is the norm. Demko has learned what NCCC's arrangements have taught him "It's nice to have certain conveniences but not always convenient to have."

A Corps emissary, he knows the importance of maintaining a good self image. Since he cannot select NCCC colleagues as he would his friends, he realizes, "I am only one-fourteenth of a team. We have to work [well] together and it is tough. If you're a stone wall, it's going to be tough."

Continually dealing with other Gold team members has taught Demko the importance of listening to what is said and done around him with the same degree of courtesy he now would like from others.

Though he did well during his last two years in school, he never got into the groove of liking school very much. As an NCCC member he now appreciates the privilege of school in saying that school ends but work continues until retirement. This has become important as he now anticipates his freshman year at the University of Delaware next fall.

WILMAPCO and mayor of Newark, said he hoped this increase in toll booths would not "discourage a change in the future of a larger scope." The mayor pointed out, "We know there's a problem with the capacity of the road but we don't think this is the answer to drivers bypassing the toll. Two truck stops along the highway still make it convenient to bypass the toll plaza."

Gardner concluded that the additional booths may move people faster along I-95 but there will still be undesirable truck traffic in Newark.

In other local traffic issues, WILMAPCO reported that a study done throughout New Castle County showed that available parking space "meets if not exceeds demand" in Wilmington, downtown Newark (including the University of Delaware), downtown Elkton, and the 'Metroform area' (including Churchman's Crossing).

According to Susan Gibbons, project manager, workers counted all existing on-and-off-street parking spaces, both public and private, and monitored the occupancy rate at three different times of day.

"There may be localized parking problems," said Gibbons, "but you can find parking spaces within three blocks of where you want to go at all times." Planners found the occupancy rate for parking spaces on-street in Wilmington, Newark and Elkton averaged 65-75 percent. The rate for off-street parking averaged 70 percent in those areas.

"One strange thing we noticed," said Gibbons, "is that people apparently will walk much farther in a mall parking lot but complain there's no parking in a city where they can park right around the corner."

Public hearing for MTP

ON JAN. 17, the Public Advisory Committee (PAC) of the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) will hold a public hearing on the draft 2020 Metropolitan Transportation Plan in Wilmington.

Between 6 and 7:30 p.m. citizens may view a draft exhibit and discuss the plan with WILMAPCO staff, PAC members and consultants. A formal presentation and commentary period begins at 7:30 p.m.

of the state's plan for I-495 in New

The meeting will be held in Wilmington council chambers in the City/County Building on French Street. Information on public transportation is available at 655-3381. Snowdate for the hearing is Jan. 24 at the same time and location.

Citizens who comment will receive a written response from WILMAPCO. The public comment period ends Feb. 1 and WILMAPCO will consider the draft plan for final adoption at their regular meeting on March 7.

65 miles per hour is the limit

Speed limits on two Delaware limited-access highways will be raised to 65 miles per hour for a one-year trial period beginning today Jan. 12.

Gov. Thomas Carper, state transportation secretary Anne Canby and public safety secretary Karen L. Johnson made a joint announcement

Castle County and Route 1 from Smyrna to Dover.

"After a thorough review of all Delaware's highways, it has been determined that only two sections are suitable for a 65-mile per hour speed limit from a safety perspective," said Carper.

The governor added that the new speed limits would be strictly enforced and higher fines were possible than those currently imposed for lower speed violations.

Factors considered by state officials in assessing possible test roads included but were not limited to: level of congestion, spacing of exits and on-ramps, length and configuration of roadway segment, number of accidents and general traffic flow.

Woodblocks on view at University Museum

► ARTS, from 7A

tion dating from the Meiji Era of late 19th century Japan are on display. Included are a Satsuma ceramic vase, a carved ivory tusk depicting a mythological battle and swords, the eternal symbol of the Japanese warrior. It is a show well worth seeing.

It will be open through August 31 at the 33rd and Spruce museum in Philadelphia. The museum is easily accessible by car, Amtrak or SEPTA. If you take the regional rail service, there is a new station right at the University of Pennsylvania so you no longer have to walk from

Pennsylvania Station at 30th Street.

The University Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission for adults is \$5, \$2.50 for seniors and students with valid ID.

For more information, 215-898-4000.

Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife Marie are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

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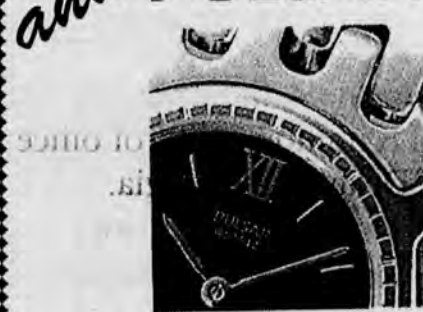
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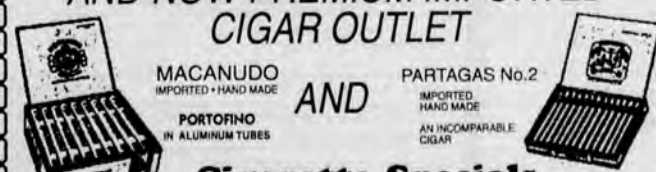
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Shirley Saunders Heath, enjoyed painting

Newark resident, Shirley Saunders Heath, died Dec. 23, 1995, of renal failure at home.

Mrs. Heath, 82, was born and raised in Vermont. She was a graduate of Deaconess Medical Center as a registered nurse and worked in the Boston, Mass., area for many years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, Springfield, Vt. She was active in the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts. She enjoyed painting, needlework and silversmithing. Her husband, Donald H. Heath, died in 1983. She is survived by two sons, Jeff of Quinton, Va., and Gerald of Newark; two daughters, Patricia Ray of Jacksonville, Fla., and Gail Keener of Fenton, Mich.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 28 at Gee Funeral Home, Elkton, Md. The family suggests contributions to the C.A.P.D. Clinic.

Kenneth L. Hinman, WW II, Navy vet

Bear resident, Kenneth L. Hinman, died Dec. 24, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Hinman, 74, retired as office manager at Haveg Industries, Prices Corner in 1984. He was a member

of Trinity Presbyterian Church and a Navy veteran of World War II.

His wife, Erika Hinman, died in 1991.

He is survived by sons, Robert K. of Concordville, Pa., and Mark K. of Bear; a sister, Edith Brechter of Port Ewen, N.Y.; four grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 29 at McCrery Memorial Funeral Home with burial in Lower Brandywine Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospice.

Bindon Willson DeRocili, grad DelCastle Vo-Tech

Newark resident, Bindon Willson DeRocili, died Dec. 25, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. DeRocili, 33, was a graduate of DelCastle Vocational-Technical School.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas DeRocili; brothers, John Willson of Falls Church, Va., and William Willson of Elkton, Md.

Services were held Dec. 29 at the New Life Alliance in Newark. The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospice.

Steven Ellingsworth, 37, foreman

Newark resident, Steven J. Ellingsworth, died Dec. 24, 1995, at home. The cause of death is pending autopsy results.

Mr. Ellingsworth, 37, was a foreman for the past five years at J.F. Sobieski Mechanical Contractors

Inc. of Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Leslie A. Ellingsworth; daughters, Tara L. and Lee Ann, both at home; parents H. Wayne and Maryann Ellingsworth of Newark; paternal grandmother, Mary Bogucki of Newark; brothers, Jeffrey of Elsmere and Mark of Clayton; and a sister, Kim Hurley of Newark.

Services were held Dec. 29 at McCrery Memorial Chapel with burial in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquale.

Gary N. Robinson, attended Newark High

Newark resident, Gary N. Robinson, died Dec. 23, 1995, of a gunshot wound during an apparent robbery attempt.

Mr. Robinson, 17, was raised in Newark where he played Little League baseball, and attended Newark High School until last year.

He is survived by his companion, Christine Webster; a daughter, Kayle Marie Webster, at home; his father, Gary Robinson of Frederica; his mother and stepfather, Barbara A. and John F. Mooney, with whom he lived; a sister, Bridget Robinson, at home; paternal grandfather, David Robinson of New Castle; paternal grandmother, Ann West of Frederica; maternal grandmother, Anna Drahushak of Newark; and step-grandparents, Frank and Anita Mooney of Roxana.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Dec. 28 at Holy Family Catholic Church, with burial in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to the Aquilla School in Wilmington.

Norman Boulden, retired from Chrysler

Newark resident, Norman Boulden, died Dec. 25, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Boulden, 85, retired as a stockman in the parts plant of Chrysler Corp., Newark in 1972 after 25 years. Before that, he worked for Southern States, Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Norma Ganderton Boulden; sons, Fred R. and Glenn D., both of Charlestown, Md.; a brother, Kenneth of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 29 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home with burial in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Millard D. 'Bill' Glissman, loved square dancing

Newark resident, Millard D. 'Bill' Glissman, died Dec. 26, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Glissman, 88, was a life-long resident of Delaware. He was in the sales department of Almo Electronics for 20 years and retired in 1975. He previously had worked for Hercules Inc., as a photographer for the company newspaper.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and the First State Amateur Radio Club. He was a ham

See OBITUARIES, 11A

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Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Minister Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

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• Worship Service 11:00 AM

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• Covered Dish Dinner 6:00 PM
• Singspiration 6:30 PM
• Adult Bible Study 6:45 PM
• Kids for Jesus 6:45 PM
• Adult Choir 7:50 PM

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OBITUARIES, from 10A

radio operator under call letters "K3GHC" and also loved square dancing.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Esther W. Glissman; one niece, Rae Dannenhauer of Felton. Services were held Dec. 30 at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with burial in St. James Cemetery, Newport.

The family suggests contributions to St. Nicholas Episcopal Church or Delaware Hospice.

Catherine M. Cook, retired secretary

Former Newark resident, Catherine M. Cook, died Dec. 26, 1995, in Cokesbury Village, Hockessin.

Mrs. Cook, 81, was a secretary at National Vulcanized Fiber, Newark, for more than 30 years.

Her husband, George Cook, died in 1966. She is survived by a sister, Theresa M. Baker of New Castle.

Services were held Dec. 30 at Robert T. Jones and Ford Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Newark Free Library, children's section.

'Pappy' McGowan, enjoyed woodcrafting

Bear resident, Donald F. 'Pappy' McGowan, died Nov. 29, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. McGowan, 72, was a mechanic for the Delaware Air National Guard, retiring in 1983 after 35 years. Later, he was the chief mechanic for car No. 35 at Airport Speedway, New Castle.

He was a member of Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church, American Legion, and the "8 Gallon Club" at the Blood Bank of Delaware.

He enjoyed woodcrafting and making toys.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Barbara S. McGowan; two sons, Donald W. of Bear, Bryon K. of Wilmington; two daughters, Wendi J. and Kathleen A. Staser, both of Bear; three brothers, Fred of Lambertville, N.J., Bruce of

Lettie McMullen, 1923 UD grad

NEWARK resident, Lettie P. McMullen, died Dec. 22, 1995, in Calvert Manor Health Care Center, Rising Sun, Md.

Mrs. McMullen, 97, taught elementary and high school in Selbyville and Middletown. Later, she was treasurer at USDA's New Castle County office, retiring in 1966.

She was the last surviving charter member of Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 10, Newark. She was also a member of First Presbyterian Church and the 1923 class of the University of Delaware.

Her husband, T. Raymond Sr., died in 1948. She is sur-

vived by a son, T. Raymond Jr. of Newark; daughters, Vivian Timmons with whom she lived for more than 20 years; Rae Brunansky of West Covina, Calif., and Rose Ann Hastings of Laurel; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 5, 1996, at Robert T. Jones and Ford Funeral Home with burial in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Deacon Board of First Presbyterian Church; Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church; or Calvert Manor Nursing Center's scholarship fund.

Warrington Sr., died Dec. 25, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Warrington, 61, retired as a security guard for Servicelink, Wilmington, earlier this year. He retired from the Coast Guard in the early 1960s. He was a member of Newark United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley E. Warrington; a son, Richard Jr.; a daughter, Tracy Sweetman; his mother, Margaret L. Warrington; and sister, Frances Kaye, all of Newark; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 6 at Robert T. Jones and Ford Funeral Home. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association, or Cub Pack 255 at Newark United Methodist Church.

John J. Badois, WW II, Army tail gunner

Newark resident, John Badois, died Dec. 28, 1995, of a heart attack at home.

Mr. Badois, 72, had been a World War II Army Air Corps tail gunner who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also came home with an Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters in recognition of 25 combat missions.

Mr. Badois, a Jersey City native and retired letter carrier, served as a staff sergeant in Europe.

Mr. Badois and his wife of 46 years, Jane Bradley Badois, moved to Newark in 1984 from Jersey City where he had delivered mail for 25 years. He was a third degree Knight of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife; brothers, Larry of Randolph Township, N.J., and Charles of Denville, N.J.; a sister, Ruth Trainor of Jersey City.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Jan. 2, 1996, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Lois V. Davison, raised horses

Bear resident, Lois V. Davison, died Dec. 28, 1995, of cancer at home.

Albert Kelly, member VFW Post 838

Bear resident, Albert L. Kelly, died Dec. 27, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Kelly, 69, worked in the shipping department at Gates Engineering, Wilmington, retiring in 1983. Before that, he was a coal miner for 17 1/2 years.

He was a life member of Police and Fire Rod and Gun Club, New Castle. He was a longtime member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 838 and Moose Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Lula C. Kelly; a daughter, Tanya Kay Hulsey of Middletown; sisters, Delone Robinson of Kincaid, W.Va., and Verlou Wills of Wilmington; a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospice.

Richard Warrington Sr.

Newark resident, Richard M.

Harrisburg, and Carl, address unknown; and five grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 1 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit, with burial in the cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Helen J. Townsend, owner Charles Beauty Shop, Newark

Newark area resident, Helen J. Townsend, died Dec. 26, 1995, at her home.

Mrs. Townsend, 88, owned the Charles Beauty Shop in downtown Newark from the mid 1930s until retiring in 1984.

Mrs. Townsend, who was raised in Cecil County, Md., continued to do hair styling from her home after closing her shop.

Her husband of 30 years, George Townsend, died in 1981. She is survived by a brother, Charles E. Thompson of Newark. Services were held Dec. 30 at Pencader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow with burial in the Church cemetery.

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Introduction to Mutual Funds	N	2 Tue/Thu 7:00-9:00	Start 2/6	\$16
A Consumer's Approach to Financial Planning	N	4 Tue/Thu 7:00-9:00	Start 2/13	\$26
Investing for the Conservative Investor	N	3 Tue 6:30-8:30	Start 3/5	\$20
Investment Planning for the Older Investor	N	1 Mon 6:30-8:30	Start 3/4	\$12
Tax-Advantaged Investments	N	1 Mon 6:30-8:30	Start 3/11	\$12
Alternatives to CD's	N	1 Mon 6:30-8:30	Start 3/18	\$12
Standard First Aid	N	2 Tue/Thu 6:00-9:30	Start 3/5	\$36
Community First Aid and Safety	N	3 M/T/W 6:00-9:00	Start 2/5	\$42
Community First Aid and Safety	N	3 M/T/W 6:00-9:00	Start 4/15	\$42
Community CPR	N	2 Tue/Thu 6:00-9:00	Start 2/13	\$36
Adult CPR	N	1 Thu 5:45-9:45	Start 3/14	\$25
Infant and Child CPR	N	1 Thu 5:45-9:45	Start 3/19	\$34
Infant and Child CPR	N	2 Tue 6:00-8:00	Start 4/23	\$34
Driver Education	N	15 Mon/Wed 7:00-9:00	Start 2/5	\$250
Defensive Driving	N	2 Mon 6:30-9:30	Start 2/26	\$30
Defensive Driving	N	2 Mon 6:30-9:30	Start 4/22	\$30

LANGUAGES

Intensive Spanish I	N	12 Tue 6:30-8:30	Start 2/13	\$64*
Intensive Spanish II	N	12 Mon 6:30-8:30	Start 2/12	\$64*
Conversational Spanish	N	12 Thu 7:00-9:00	Start 2/8	\$55*
Basic Sign Language-Part I	N	14 Mon 6:00-7:45	Start 2/12	\$55*
Basic Sign Language-Part II	N	14 Mon 7:45-9:30	Start 2/12	\$55*
Introduction to French I-A	N	12 Mon 7:00-9:00	Start 2/5	\$55*
Introduction to French I-B	N	12 Thu 7:00-9:00	Start 2/8	\$55*
Conversational Italian-Part I	N	10 Mon 6:30-8:30	Start 2/10	\$49

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Computer Concepts for IBM-Group 2	N	8 Mon 7:45-9:15	Start 2/5	\$49
Computer Concepts for IBM-Group 3	N	8 Wed 6:00-7:30	Start 2/7	\$49
Computer Concepts for IBM-Group 4	N	8 Wed 7:45-9:15	Start 2/7	\$49
Computer Concepts for IBM-Group 5	N	8 Thu 5:45-7:15	Start 2/8	\$49
Computer Concepts for IBM-Group 6	N	8 Thu 7:30-9:00	Start 2/8	\$49
Computer Concepts for MAC Users	C	8 Wed 7:00-8:30	Start 2/7	\$37
Clariscworks 4.0 on MAC	C	8 Wed 7:00-8:30	Start 3/27	\$49
Microsoft Windows-Group 1	G	8 Tue 6:00-8:00	Start 2/6	\$59*
Microsoft Windows-Group 2	G	8 Thu 6:00-8:00	Start 2/8	\$59*
Surfing the Internet-Group 1	G	8 Tue/Thu 6:00-8:00	Start 2/6	\$49*
Surfing the Internet-Group 2	G	8 Mon/Wed 6:00-8:00	Start 3/11	\$49*
Just Buy an IBM-Compatible Computer?	C	4 Mon/Wed 6:00-8:00	Start 2/5	\$29
Introduction to WordPerfect for DOS 5.0/5.1	P	12 Mon/Wed 6:00-8:00	Start 2/5	\$74*
Introduction to WordPerfect for DOS 5.0/5.1	C	12 Tue/Thu 6:00-8:00	Start 2/6	\$74*
Introduction to WordPerfect for DOS 5.0/5.1	C	12 Mon/Wed 6:00-8:00	Start 2/26	\$74*
Continuation of WordPerfect for DOS 5.0/5.1	P	8 Mon/Wed 6:00-8:00	Start 3/25	\$54*
Continuation of WordPerfect for DOS 5.0/5.1	P	8 Tue/Thu 6:00-8:00	Start 3/26	\$54*
Continuation of WordPerfect for DOS 5.0/5.1	C	8 Mon/Wed 6:00-8:00	Start 3/25	\$54*
Intermediate WordPerfect 5.0/5.1 for DOS	C	12 Mon 6:00-8:00	Start 2/5	\$74*
Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows 5.0	C	10 Tue 6:00-8:00	Start 2/6	\$79*
Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows 5.0	N	10 Tue/Thu 6:00-8:00	Start 4/23	\$59*

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT AND WORK SKILLS

Basic Writing Skills	N	8 Mon 7:00-9:00	Start 2/5	\$39
Creative Writing	N	8 Tue 6:30-8:30	Start 2/6	\$39
Learn How To Get Published	N	4 Thu 7:00-9:00	Start 2/8	\$24
Creative Fundraising Ideas	N	2 Tue 7:00-9:00	Start 2/6	\$16
SAT Verbal Review	N	6 (Date and Time TBA)	Start 2/7	\$29
SAT Math Review	N	6 Wed 6:45-8:45	Start 2/7	\$29*

DANCE AND EXERCISE

Square Dancing	W	15 Tue 7:30-9:45	Start 2/6	\$59
Dance Yoga	N	10 Mon 6:00-7:45	Start 2/5	\$45
Yoga for Beginners-Group 1	N	10 Mon 8:00-9:45	Start 2/5	\$45
Yoga for Beginners-Group 2	N	10 Tue 6:00-7:45	Start 2/6	\$45
Yoga for Beginners-Group 3	N	10 Wed 8:00-9:45	Start 2/7	\$45
Trimming Hips and Slimming Thighs-Group 1	N	10 Tue 8:00-9:45	Start 2/6	\$45
Trimming Hips and Slimming Thighs-Group 2	N	10 Wed 6:00-7:45	Start 2/7	\$45
Trimming Hips and Slimming Thighs-Group 3	N	10 Thu 8:00-9:45	Start 2/8	\$45
Strengthening Bodies Through Mind	N	10 Thu 6:00-7:45	Start 2/8	\$45
Beginning Country Line Dancing-Group 1	N	5 Wed 5:45-6:45	Start 2/14	\$22
Beginning Country Line Dancing-Group 2	N	5 Wed 5:45-6:45	Start 3/27	\$22
Country Western Line Dancing-Group 1	N	5 Wed 6:45-7:45	Start 2/14	\$22
Country Western Line Dancing-Group 2	N	5 Wed 6:45-7:45	Start 3/27	\$22
Jitterbug/Swing	N	5 Wed 7:45-8:45	Start 2/14	\$22
Ballroom Dancing-Beginning Level 2	N	5 Wed 8:45-9:45	Start 2/14	\$22
Ballroom Dancing-Intermediate Level 1	N	5 Wed 8:45-9:45	Start 3/27	\$22
Dancing for Weddings	N	5 Wed 7:45-8:45	Start 3/27	\$22

Location Legend: C= Christina High School, G= Glasgow High School, N= Newark High School, P= William Penn High School, S= Shue-Medill Middle School, W= Etta Wilson Elementary School

*Books and materials are not included in course price and may be purchased the first day of class.

For more information, call 454-2494

Catalogs are available at all Christina Schools and the Newark Library

To register complete the form below and mail before January 26, 1996

Registration Form for Adult Continuing Education Program

All Payments by Check, Payable to Christina School District

FEE MUST ACCOMPANY REGISTRATION

Please send a separate check for each course in which you want to enroll.

Send to: Christina School District, Adult Programs Office

83 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: Home: _____ Work: _____

Course _____ Cost _____ Day _____ Time _____

Course _____ Cost _____ Day _____ Time _____

Check one _____ I understand that I will NOT be notified of acceptance in the course. I will report to the first class unless I am contacted.
 _____ I ENCLOSED STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE for you to mail my receipt to me as acknowledgement of my registration.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Date _____ Check No. _____ Bank _____ Amt. Pd. _____ Receipt No. _____

City manager pleased with response to historic storm

► BLIZZARD, from 1A

for Newark, which reopened its offices on Tuesday, said he believed the city of 30,000 residents had "fared very well" in handling the snow.

"My barometer is whether I can get my 4-door sedan through the streets," said Luft. "I was out on Monday afternoon checking and I could get through all the streets I

Take it easy!

At press time, the National Weather Service was forecasting up to six inches of additional snow in a storm today, Friday.

Local officials request that people take all possible precautions against snow-related injury and physical problems associated with overexertion.

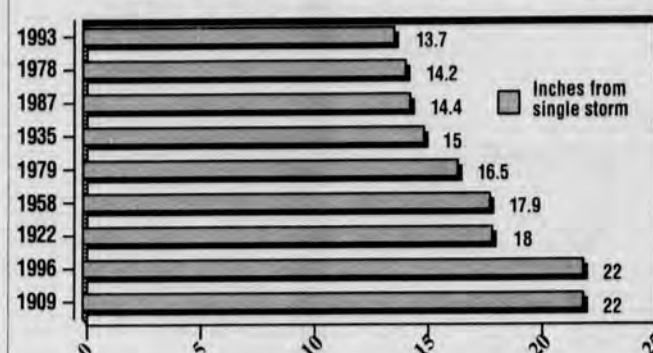
Fire officials request that residents locate and dig out their fire hydrants since time lost by firemen could mean the difference between life or death.

City officials request that residents try to clear streets and sidewalks to allow access for plows and emergency vehicles as well as safe passage for pedestrians.

Snow piles left by shoveling or plowing also mean extra care must be taken when approaching and turning at intersections and entrances to driveways, warn city officials.

— Mary E. Petzak

Largest snowfalls in Newark area



Source: Daniel Leathers, University of Delaware

tried."

Luft estimated that 95-98 percent of the 91 miles of Newark streets were passable following plowing.

Like most other municipalities, one of Newark's biggest problems is where to put the snow. "We worked overnight Monday and Tuesday and we'll be out again tonight," said Luft on Wednesday morning, "moving snow off restricted streets like Main Street and dumping it in the city parks."

Luft said the city had almost two dozen workers, including supervisors, from the public works, water and parks and recreation departments trying to clear the streets.

"It's meant a lot of overtime and we'll go over budget, but my feeling is, in a storm like this, you should go over budget," said Luft. "We don't worry right now about how much — we worry about safety. We'll go back later and tighten our belts somewhere else."

Luft asked that people living on smaller streets like Thompson's Circle do whatever they can to dig out and get cars off the street. "On

some of these streets cars are parked on both sides and we cannot get the plows down the street."

Residents should then call the city manager or public works offices and the street will be put back on the list for re-plowing.

Luft said the city will also re-plow a lot of the state-maintained roads like Elkton Road which are given only minimal attention from DelDOT.

The official two-day snowfall for New Castle County from the National Weather Service of 22 inches at Wilmington, while only matching the record, was historic.

"Did you hear Pennsylvania closed its borders on Monday?" said one overexcited local resident, after learning that Pennsylvania and New Jersey were fining people who drove on state roads and interfered with emergency operations.

Maybe all the streets did not get plowed. Maybe there's still too much snow out there. But we can report that the borders are open again.

— Mary E. Petzak

OF INTEREST

Body and Soul Christian aerobics

A ten week cardiovascular and strength training, fitness program for women is being offered at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Rd., Newark. Classes are held Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at 9 to 10:15 a.m. For tuition information, call Holly Cox at 368-1720.

Yale Russian Chorus

The Yale Russian Chorus will perform at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark, on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. The program will

include sacred and secular music from Russian and its neighboring republics.

Spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti and meatballs dinner is scheduled for Jan. 13 at 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, Marrows Rd., Newark. For reservations and information, call 738-4331.

Amahl & Night Visitors

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church will present Gian Carol Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Jan. 13 and Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on McKennan's Church Rd.,

Wilmington. Admission is free 998-0434.

Winter solstice music

The St. Andrew's School Concert Choir will present a program of winter solstice music at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Duncan Rd., Wilmington, on Jan. 14 at 3:30 p.m. 994-6607.

'Inherit the Wind'

The Unitarian Players of First Unitarian Church, Wilmington, is holding auditions for their upcoming production 'Inherit the Wind' on Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. to noon and Jan. 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For an audition time, call 478-2384.

Main St. store will continue to operate

► PLEAD, from 2A

end not drug transactions.

Co-conspirator Robert Edward Berni of Arizona was tried in Delaware and is presently serving five years in federal prison. In Sept. 1995, Cassidy testified at the trial here of the other Arizona resident, Richard Reisig, who is scheduled to be sentenced next week.

During the trial Cassidy admitted purchasing 250 pounds of marijuana during the time of his involvement in the drug business. In an undercover purchase, investigators purchased marijuana locally for \$1,750 per pound on one occasion and \$8,000 for five pounds in another buy.

"He seemed to start with small time dealing and just got greedy," said Greene. "We verified information that in February of 1995 he

attempted to buy a beach home in New Jersey with money from the sale of marijuana."

Greene said Cassidy, who is in jail awaiting sentencing, will definitely serve time in prison. The guilty pleas included: one count of conspiracy to distribute marijuana which carries a maximum prison sentence of 20 years and a \$1 million fine; one count of tax evasion which carries a possible sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine; and, one count of criminal forfeiture in which he must turnover \$325,000 in drug proceeds to the government.

Greene said the forfeiture must be paid by the time of sentencing which usually occurs within 70-80 days of a guilty plea. The government has already seized Cassidy's 1989 Dodge, a bar of silver and the \$22,000 in cash found at the business. He will also have to forfeit his house on Hidden Valley Drive in Newark if other funds are not available to him.

Mailboxes Etc. continues to operate and may be the only source of income to pay possible fines which can not be paid from drug proceeds, said Greene.

In-Person Registration Spring Semester

Extended In-Person Registration for Continuing Education Students

January 16-February 16*

Come in any time during the hours listed to register.

*\$50 late fee assessed after February 5



Wilmington Campus
 Wilmington Campus Student Services Center
 2800 Pennsylvania Avenue
 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.
 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri.

Newark
 John M. Clayton Hall
 Laird Campus, Rt. 896
 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.
 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri.

Dover
 University's Parallel Office, Room 214
 Delaware Tech Terry Campus
 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays only
 Tues., Jan. 16, 4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. (advisement and registration)

Georgetown
 Higher Education Building
 Delaware Tech Southern Campus
 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.
 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Fri.
 Call 302/855-1630 for an evening advisement appointment.

Note: Please be prepared to pay when you register. MasterCard, VISA, Discover accepted.

More convenient, more flexible, fewer hassles!
 For more information call 302/831-2741.

The University of Delaware is an Equal Opportunity University.

With A Special Performance By
 1992 Olympians and Two Time National
 Champion Figure Skaters
 Calla & Rocky
 Urbanski Marval

★
INFO SYSTEMS
 Nighthawks

★
 Autograph Session
 With A Current Flyers' Player
 Shhhh....it's a secret till game day!!!

★
 Proceeds Benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of Delaware

5:00 p.m.
 Saturday, January 13, 1996
University of Delaware Blue Rink
 Please Do Not Call Rink for Tickets
 \$7.00 in advance (\$9.00 day of game at the door)
 For advance purchase tickets or sponsorship information
 please call 302-990-3577

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

12

For ticket information, call (410) 332-0033. The play runs through Feb. 11.

THE PERSUASIONS 8 p.m. an a cappella quartet performing at The Grand Opera House, Market St., Wilmington. Tickets, call 652-5577.
YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS 7 p.m. performing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. For information, call 368-4644.
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW Preview of the romantic comedy performed by Center Stage at the Pearlstone Theater, Baltimore, Md.

SATURDAY

13

at door. 998-9354.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS AND NIGHTHAWKS ALUMNI GAME 5 p.m. exhibition hockey game to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters at the University of Delaware Blue Ice Arena, Rt. 896, Newark. For tickets, or information, call 998-3577.
THE MYSTERY MAZE: A MURDER-MYSTERY EVENT 8:15 p.m. at John Dickinson High School. Look for clues and avoid the killer. tickets

"CUDDLY PLUSH TOYS" EXHIBIT Today, tomorrow and Monday at 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. children's exhibit of stuffed animals at the Henry Clay Mill gallery, at the Hagley Museum, Rt. 141. 658-2400.
PAMELA SKNISH IN CONCERT 6 to 8 p.m. medley of music at Mirage, Elkton Rd., Newark.
COMEDIAN CARROT TOP IN CONCERT 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Market St., Wilmington. Tickets, call 652-5577.
WILMINGTON FLOWER MARKET CLOTHES HORSE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2-story house at #2945 Newport Gap Pike. For information, call 239-5670.
CHESAPEAKE BAY BOAT SHOW 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Baltimore Convention Center, West Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md. Show runs through Jan. 21. (212) 922-1212.

SUNDAY

14

Church, Wilmington. Reservations, call 656-2721.
WINTER LIFE AT HAGLEY 12:30 to 4 p.m. nineteenth-century style entertainment at Blacksmith Hill, Hagley Museum, off Rt. 141. 658-2400.

PIANO CONCERT 2:30 p.m. in the Conservatory Ballroom at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call (610) 388-1000.
"CANDELIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES" 7:30 p.m. at Second Presbyterian Church, St. Paul St., Wilmington. For information, call 889-6819.
CONCERT FOR PEACE 2 p.m. cellist Douglas McNamee, flutist Kimberly Reighley at First Unitarian

TUESDAY

16

Ave. and Main St., Newark. 831-2204.

FILMMAKER JOHN WATERS 8 p.m. director of "Serial Mom", "Hairspray", and "Pink Flamingos" will speak at the Rodney Room in the UD student center, Academy St., Newark. Free to the public. 737-3955.
"HOMELESSNESS IN DELAWARE" Roundtable discussion with April Veness, UD representative, and reps from the Friendship House and Emmaus House at noon to 1 p.m. at the University Gallery, N. College

WEDNESDAY

17

1 p.m. "Arctic Adventures" what is snow anyway? Find out at

VOLLEY BALL CHALLENGE 5 to 8 p.m. come with friends to form a team and play to benefit the Easter Seals at The Big Kahuna, Wilmington.
HOMESCHOOLERS PROGRAM AT BRANDYWINE CREEK STATE PARK 10 to 11:30 a.m. Bird Study program for ages 6 to 11, dress warmly. For information, call 655-5740.
NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. and



The 5th Annual Hockey Event to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware will be played by Info Systems Nighthawks and the Philadelphia Flyers

Alumni on Jan. 13 at 5 p.m. at the University of Delaware Blue Ice Arena, Rt. 896, Newark. For tickets call, 998-3577.

Delaware Museum of Natural History, Rt. 52. 652-7600.
THE THOUSANDTH NIGHT 8 p.m. play about one man's struggle to survive in occupied France during WW II at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. 594-1100.

JAN. 18

THE MYSTERY MAZE: A MURDER-MYSTERY EVENT Today, tomorrow and Saturday. See Jan 13 for more information.

FRIDAY

19

328-1996.

BRANDYWINE BAROQUE 8 p.m. orchestra concert at Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington. 594-4544.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 8 p.m. to midnight at Millcreek Fire Co., Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. 995-6940.
VIOLINIST HILARY HAHN 8:15 p.m. sixteen year-old will perform with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Joseph Meyerhoff Hall, Baltimore, Md. (410) 783-8000.
STORY TIME FOR TWO'S 10:30 a.m. at the New Castle Public Library.

SATURDAY

20

652-4337.

FOSSIL AND MINERAL WORKSHOP FOR FAMILIES 9:30 a.m. to noon discussion of fossils, classification, collection sites and theories of dinosaur extinction at The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington on Rt. 52. Pre-register, call 658-9111.
ACOUSTIC GUITAR MUSIC 7:30 p.m. at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Advanced ticket purchase recommended. 239-2334.
HANDS ON HISTORY DAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. American Revolution theme at the Delaware History Museum, Market St., Wilmington. 655-7161.

MUSIC WORKSHOP 3 p.m. trumpeter Arturo Sandoval hosting one hour workshop for musicians at Christina Cultural Arts Center, Market St., Wilmington. Event is free, reservations required, call 652-0101.
MUSIC RETREAT 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. flutist Joan Sparks and harpist Anne Sullivan provide a day of work shops, master classes and ensemble rehearsal at The Tatnall School Meyers Building, Barley Rd., Wilmington. For information and application, call

MEETINGS

JAN. 12

"MULTI-GENERATIONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW" 1:30 p.m. an investment series presented at Methodist Country House Retirement Community, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. To register, call 571-9662.
EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.
NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time. Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

JAN 15

CENTRAL DELAWARE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE DINNER 6:30 p.m. at Modern Maturity Center, Dover. (302) 875-2297.
MOM'S CLUB OF SOUTH BEAR 10 a.m. Welcome Tea at the Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd., Bear. 325-2718.
NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.
NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Strick, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.
SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. instruction for beginners and experienced dancers at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1290.
DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY COMMITTEE 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Association of Police Hall, Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

JAN. 16

"ESTABLISHING YOUR MARKET" 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. workshop sponsored by SCORE at Concord Plaza, Plaza Center Building, Silverside Rd., Talleyville. To register, call 573-6552.
MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children.

Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.
NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 896, Newark. 731-4892.
20/20 HINDSIGHT ON THE O.J. SIMPSON CASE LECTURE 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. Reserve seats, call 324-4444.
FREE FINANCIAL SEMINAR FOR WOMEN ONLY 7 p.m. at A.G. Edwards office, Newark. To reserve a seat call, Sandy at 731-2131.
DELAWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 239-0409.

JAN. 17

"SELLING TO OUR GOVERNMENT" 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. learn to do business with government agencies at the Delaware Manufacturing Alliance, Delaware Technology Park, Newark. To register, call 452-2520.
"BASIC ACCOUNTING AND RECORD-KEEPING" 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. SCORE workshop for small business at Concord Plaza, Centennial Room, Silverside Rd., Rt. 202. To register, call 573-6552.
AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF DELAWARE 7:45 p.m. at Ewing House, UD student center, Academy St., Newark. For information, call ALCU office at 654-3966.
DIABETES OUTPATIENT CLASSES 1 to 3 p.m. each participant may bring one friend or family member at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md. To register for the class, call 731-0743, ext. 2612.
"FIBROMYALGIA AND YOU" 7:30 p.m. A.I. Dupont Institute, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. For information, call 1 (800) 292-9599.

JAN. 18

"GOING INTO BUSINESS" 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. workshop conducted by SCORE at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. To register, call 573-6552.
"BUSINESS LOANS AND CASH REQUIREMENTS" 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. SCORE workshop for small business owners at Concord Plaza, Plaza Center, Centennial Room, Silverside Rd., near Rt. 202. To register, call 573-6552.
ALSOLO GEHRIG'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. at B'nai Brith House, Community

Room, Claymont. (215) 643-5434.
"HEALTH CARE CHANGES IN DELAWARE" 10 a.m. sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation at Methodist Country House, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. (800) 292-9899.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS 1:30 p.m. at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle. 994-6347.
ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. at Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere. 328-2994.
AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.
ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. at Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere. 328-2994.
PHYSICALLY DISABLED SHARE GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.
SWAN SUPPORT GROUP For families of attempted suicides at 7 p.m. at E Zion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 888-0374.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-1658.

JAN. 19

"HELP FOR WRITING YOUR BUSINESS PLAN" 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. SCORE workshop at the Boys and Girls Club, Glasgow Rd. and Rt. 40, Glasgow. For information or to register, call 573-6552.

JAN. 20

POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-4695.
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting and program on quilts at the Christina Hilton Inn, Newark. 239-0409.
■ "Meetings" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Meetings," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713.

EXHIBITS

"MIXED MESSAGES" Guided gallery walks through "Perspectives on the Decorative Art in Early America" exhibition at Winterthur, Rt. 52. Arrive early for tea in the reception area at 2:30 p.m. Exhibition runs through Feb. 26. 888-4600.
WATERCOLOR EXHIBITION Watercolors by artists John Dumel and Cynthia Swanson in the gallery of Clayton Hall, University of Delaware Laird campus. Exhibit runs through Feb. 10. 831-3063.
QUILTS By Deborah Barr exhibited at The Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Exhibit runs through Feb. 3. 239-2434.
MEDITERRANEAN: PHOTOGRAPHS Exhibit by Neapolitan photographer Mimmo Jodice on view at the Philadelphia Museum of Art through Feb. 18, 1996. (215) 763-8100.
DINOSTORIES Dinosaurs in the form of life-size model of a Velociraptor, vividly painted banners, life-size dinosaur head chaps, and more at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, now through Feb. 4. 652-7600.

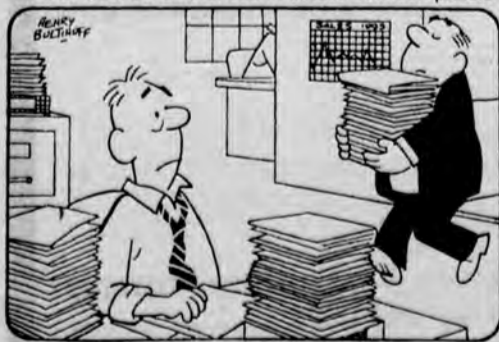
To CONTRIBUTE...

"Diversions" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

NEWARK POST • VISION TEASER • SUPER CROSSWORD



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Mail basket is added. 2. File cabinet is missing. 3. The is different. 4. Work pile is higher. 5. Graph is inverted. 6. Window is wider.

ACROSS

1 Old Testament book
4 "Gotcha!"
7 Suit
12 "the thought!"
18 Dumbo's "wing"
19 Hairstyling goop
20 Actress de Havilland
22 See 137
23 Start of a comment by Rudy Joe Mano
27 Puccini's last opera
28 Logs
29 Patella's place
30 WWII area
31 Sugar amts.
34 Put away a pastry
36 Coll. or acad.
39 April 1 victims
41 One — customer
44 Riyadh's religion
48 Part 2 of comment
53 French verb for air travel
54 Damp and

chilly

55 Claw
56 Nina of fashion
58 Mental health
60 Sleuth Wolfe
62 Metallic rock
63 Darned thing
64 Bob Marley was one
65 Novelist George
67 Current units
68 — know do
71 Part 3 of comment
73 Shade of red
76 Nile silt
79 "Beowulf," e.g.
80 — Pea (Pop-e's kid)
81 Mosaic bits
84 Health resorts
86 Mexican Mrs.
88 — were (so to speak)
90 Shows mercy
92 Buckwheat dish
94 Garment tag
96 Asian holiday
98 Tennyson's Arden
99 Part 4 of comment
103 Gymnast Comaneci
104 Inc., in

England

105 Bad blood
106 Seer's gift
107 Pro-gun org.
109 Actress Theda
110 "Platoon" setting
113 Poet Teasdale
117 Cut of steak
121 Postpone
126 End of comment
130 Concur
131 Shade of red
132 Silent
133 Machine part
134 Write a musical score
135 Survivance and Best
136 Vane dir.
137 With 22 Across, "Falcon Crest" star
DOWN
1 Rocker Joan
2 Honolulu's locale
3 Rabbit or Fox
4 Actor's actor?
5 Intercept
6 In addition
7 — vivat
8 North Pole worker

9 Terminates

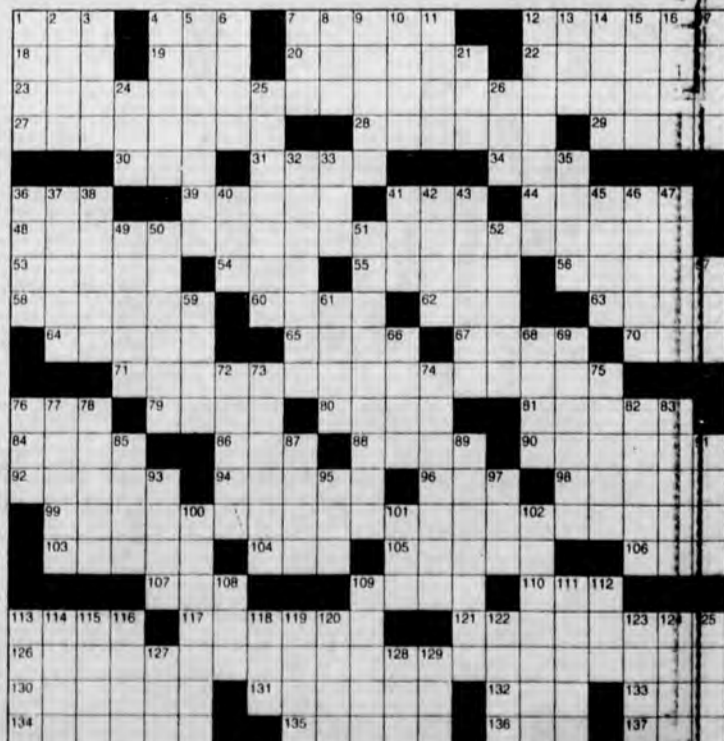
10 Physiologist Pavlov
11 Add color
12 New Jersey city
13 High rails
14 Singer Springfield
15 Byzantine art form
16 Location
17 Despire
21 Flying tiger?
24 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
25 Turk
26 Fury
32 Most like molasses
33 Paterno's sch.
35 Russian African
36 Stowe gear
37 Labor-leader Chavez
38 Serengeti scavenger
40 Boathouse item
41 Acapulco
42 Frozen capital?
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49 Hailing from Hibernia
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52 Foe
57 Tina's ex
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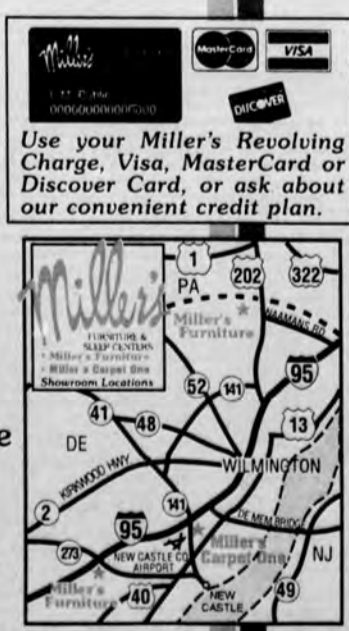
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Western Y hosts card show here

THE WESTERN Branch YMCA located at 2600 Kirkwood Highway in Newark is the site of a family and sports enthusiast event held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 21. The Sports Card Memorabilia Show will feature professional athletes Chris Hoiles, a catcher with the Baltimore Orioles; John Wockenfuss, a former catcher with the Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers; and World B. Free, a former Philadelphia 76er and current 76er assistant coach. All of these stars will be signing autographs at the show. Area vendors will be selling sports collectibles, there will be a hot shot basketball competition, a measured fast pitch game and concessions. Admission is free to the public.

All proceeds will benefit Western YMCA's Youth Sports Program. Over 2,600 children participate in the programs during the year. The main reason for the success of the programs is that it is designed around the philosophy that every child is a winner regardless of their athletic ability, according to a release. No child who wishes to participate in our program is turned away because of his or her parent's inability to cover the cost of the program.

The Tri-State Baseball/Softball Academy is located at Route 41 in Avondale, Pa. and offers private professional instruction, indoor practice year round, summer camps and winter clinics. They are co-sponsors of the event.

For more information call Karen Marshall at 453-1482 or the Tri-State Baseball/Softball Academy at (610) 268-6920.

ATHLETE OF WEEK

Mahan works hard

IN BASEBALL, a utility player is someone who can play several positions. And they're usually around the infield where defense is critical.

Henry Mahan plays a similar role on the Glasgow High wrestling team. During the Seaford Tournament last month, Mahan wrestled at 125 pounds, two full weight classes above his actual 112 pounds — and even won a bout.

Mahan "just wants to wrestle," Glasgow Coach Marc Vettori said. "He just wants a shot at it."

Last Saturday, Vettori had to juggle his lineup because of injuries to his brother, Bryan Vettori, who normally wrestles at 112, and Alan Gunther (125).

Substituting for Bryan Vettori gave Mahan the opportunity to wrestle at his own weight, and he responded by defeating Middletown's Cliff Bakhsh — who finished second in the Blue Hen Conference last year wrestling at 103 pounds — in overtime.

Ending with the coach lifting the wrestler into the air and the team gathering in a circle around them, the bout was perhaps the most exciting of the afternoon. (Joe Conway's come-from-behind win at 152 was a close second.)

It moved along slowly, with each wrestler agonizing



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Mahan over his every move. Trailing 2-0 and 4-2, Mahan tied the score late in the third period and then ran out the clock. He overwhelmed Bakhsh in overtime by coming out strong.

Thinking he had gone ahead in the third period, he didn't let up — even after a quick glance at the scoreboard told him the score was tied.

"Conditioning wins it for you," he said after Glasgow had trounced Middletown 45-22. "You work hard and you win. And that's what it was all about today."

Vettori believes Bakhsh underestimated his opponent, but "He exemplifies our whole philosophy: be aggressive and work hard. He's constantly improving."

— Eric Fine

St. Mark's can't find magic against Sallies

Salesianum makes Spartans pay for second-half swoon

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ST. MARK'S motion offense temporarily lost its magic against Salesianum. The Spartans lost 52-38 last Friday and watched their record drop to 6-4.

For many teams, playing .600 ball would be OK. But St. Mark's went all of last season without a loss en route to the state championship; two years ago (1993-94) the Spartans finished the regular season with only a handful of losses.

Against Sallies, Gene Kelly led the Spartans with a mere 10 points, scoring only two after the first period. Alex Karlson, slowed by a sore ankle, scored only eight points.

So what went wrong? Second shots for one thing. And defense. Salesianum's Jason Maxwell and Ron McIntyre feasted in the paint. The burly duo combined for 32 points.

On defense, Sallies focused on stopping Karlson and Kelly and the strategy worked.

"We've been seeing that all year," Karlson said. "I haven't had too many good looks in a while. We get two or three guys on us all the time. That's been the strategy."

St. Mark's played well enough in the first half and trailed its arch-rival by only a 25-23 margin. But Sallies pulled away in the third quarter by limiting the defending champs to four points.

"In the first half, we thought we played pretty good but they got some baskets that they shouldn't have," Kelly said. No doubt he was referring to a McIntyre tip that beat the buzzer and put Sallies ahead for good.

"They killed us on the boards, and we thought we should have been up by at least four or six (points). We came out in the second half thinking if we could turn the defense up, we would be able to overcome them."

But it was Salesianum that increased the pressure on defense.

"We started forcing a couple things, me and Al. We started going away from the offense; we tried to take it by ourselves," he said.

Kelly attributed most of the problems to mental errors, like the players' failure to box out first before going up for rebounds. "We're playing tough enough, but we've got to use our heads more," he said.

St. Mark's Coach Lee Sibley spoke of the team's erratic play in the same light as a hitter who is going through a slump. "This is one of those rough spots in the season that a lot of teams go through," he said.

"We're kind of glad we're going through it now because we think we can fight our way through it and be good in March. ... We're just trying to get over the hump. It's not going to (occur) in one game. It's going to be a slow, tedious process. It's going to take time."

Sibley attributed the loss to Sallies to their superior size and athleticism. "They got us by two or three inches a man," he said. "I think we're a better basketball team, but we didn't prove it tonight. I thought we played well in the first half. We were down. That was the scary part."

What's now? First, he said, Karlson and Kelly needed to re-discover the offense and stop forcing things.

"This is typical of teams that have two good players and they're senior leaders and they want to make it happen," he said. "We're not a one-on-one team. You see this in a lot of ball clubs. Good players try to do too much."

And other people — particularly in the front court — need to step up. "Right now we're a perimeter team," Sibley said.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

St. Mark's Gene Kelly scored 10 points against Sallies last Friday, but only two of them came after the first quarter. Coach Lee Sibley said Kelly and backcourt mate Alex Karlson are trying too hard.

Ankle still a problem for St. Mark's guard

THE FORTUNES of St. Mark's basketball team have followed that of Alex Karlson.

Ankle woes have bothered the St. Mark's senior since mid-December. The second-team All-State guard scored only eight points in the team's disappointing 52-38 loss to arch-rival Salesianum last Friday.

Karlson, whose 30-footer capped off an undefeated season and a state championship in 1996, got out of the gate strong. He averaged nearly 25 points per game through the early part of the season, which included a career high of 32 points in a double-over-

time loss to Howard during the Kappa Tournament at Newark High.

But Karlson has struggled since twisting his ankle during a practice session last month. And the rest of the Spartans' offense has sputtered along with him.

"I definitely have not been the same," he said. "I can't jump, I can't pivot, I can't cut." He believes the injury is something he can play through, however. "Toward the end of the game it starts to tighten up, and 'Sib' (Coach Lee Sibley) usually pulls me when he sees it. ... Every game it feels a little better," he said.

But the memory of the Sallies game might stick around a little longer.

"That's about as low as it gets. I feel like I really let down some people," he said referring to the other members of St. Mark's highly successful athletic program.

"We were really expected to win. But give them (Salesianum) credit. They did everything they had to do to win."

Ankle problems are nothing new for Karlson, who sat out only the Spartans' win against Christiana. "I've always worn braces or tape," he said. "It's definitely been a hindrance."

But the Spartans (6-4) still have half of their schedule in front of them. And Karlson said he is ready for the challenge of defending a championship.

"That's the way it's supposed to be," he said. "We're (Karlson and fellow senior Gene Kelly) four-year starters. It's up to us. We're going to be in dogfights with everybody. It's not going to be like last year when we blew everybody out."

"Which is fine. That's the way basketball and sports are usually played. I think it will help us out down the road."

— Eric Fine

Four of a kind beat a full house

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Four aces will win quite a few hands of cards. It will also win a few basketball games.

The Caravel girls basketball team has opened the season with 10 straight wins behind the quartet of juniors Kristen Nachstein, Rose Tassone and Lisa Delcollo, and freshman Kristen Mills. The Bucs are ranked No. 7 in the state.

The team has no seniors except for team manager Krissy Easton. "I only have three kids who have their driver's license," said Coach Bill McCartan, who took over the team in 1989.

Nachstein and Mills provide the points, Tassone and Delcollo the fire. Most recently, the Bucs knocked off Tower Hill 39-37 on Jan. 3, then put down Bo Manor (Md.) 59-48 last Friday.

The Tower Hill game was the biggest win of the

season. Nachstein, a 5-foot-11 center, scored six straight points on short jumpers in the lane, the last coming with less than a minute to play. The Bucs rallied from a 12-point deficit behind Mills (9 points, 13 rebounds and 8 assists) and Delcollo (8 points) in addition to Nachstein, who scored 16 of her 22 points in the second half and also pulled down 18 rebounds.

Against Bo Manor, Mills (22 points, 7 rebounds, 7 assists), Nachstein (20 points, 16 rebounds, 5 blocks) and Tassone (11 points, 5 rebounds) led the team to a second-half rout.

"Our Four Aces carry us," McCartan said. "When one of them isn't in the lineup, we're not as good a team. We'll go as far as those four take us."

The Bucs posted a 19-3 record last season and reached the second round of the state tournament where they lost to Tatnall by a basket. He puts this year's edition behind only St. Mark's for the top spot in Newark, saying the difference between the

Bucs and Spartans is depth. "St. Mark's is nice company to be in," he said.

The Bucs go about seven players deep, and McCartan blames this on the absence of a junior varsity program. He wants to have a team in place by next season.

Behind the Four Aces, the fifth spot in the lineup is shared by freshman Cori Abshagen and eighth-graders Allison Yake and Brenna McDonald. Julie Capadonno, Terri Mangini, Jamie Keys and Tiffany Eschleman also contribute.

Weather permitting, the Bucs have a challenging month ahead of them. Padua and Sanford have established programs and Northeast (Md.) was 6-0 at press time.

"I think this is the best starting team ever," McCartan said. "As long as we stay healthy, I think we will be a factor in the state tournament."

Conditioning key to win at Middletown

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Glasgow High's wrestling team demonstrated the value of conditioning in whipping Middletown 45-22. The No. 10 Dragons won eight of 12 bouts — including five by pins.

Jose DeJesus quickly put Glasgow (4-0) out in front with a pin of Mackie Marker early in the second period in the 103-pound bout. Henry Mahan then ensured the momentum would stay on Glasgow's side of the mat with a gritty decision in the 112-pound bout.

Mahan, subbing for injured Bryan Vettori, trailed Cliff Bakhsh 2-0 and 4-2 but rallied in the third period to send the bout into overtime.

Joe Conway turned a similar trick in defeating Tim Filasky 9-7 in the final seconds of the 152-pound bout. Conway trailed Filasky — who twice has qualified for the state tournament — by 7-2.

"We pride ourselves on conditioning," said Glasgow Coach Marc Vettori. "We want to wrestle for six minutes. We don't want to get called for stalling — ever. We've been in the best shape of any team we've seen."

This last observation, he said, was echoed by no less an authority than Hodgson Coach Jerry Lemey, whose program is consistently among the top rated in Delaware.

"If it's close going into the third period, we feel we can pull those

matches out," said Vettori, who's beginning his third year. His team said as much after the match.

So did Middletown Coach Ed Manlove.

"They got a nice team. They kicked our butts, pure and simple," he said. "Our third periods were horrible. We gave up leads we shouldn't have. The desire wasn't there today."

Besides DeJesus, VJ Leonard (130), Tom Deptula (135), Rob "Mudder" Quigley (160) and Scott Broderdorp (HWT) recorded pins.

The win was especially satisfying for Quigley, who started the season late because of a broken wrist, courtesy of the football season. But his own aggressiveness nearly worked against him. Ahead 14-0, he was a

point away from winning his bout against Mike Gadaleta on a technical fall — which would have cost him the pin.

"I came out fast. ... I had to slow down," said Quigley, who pinned Gadaleta late in the third period. "I'm really starting to come into my own. My technique's there, but I need my conditioning to get through the whole six minutes."

"We're getting better and better," he said. "Look for us to become one of the top teams in the state."

Vettori credited the Dragons' work ethic during practice for the early success. With only four seniors, he said, "We can improve every day. There are so many ways we can get better."

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95 TROOPER 4X4 LS A/C, DUAL AIR BAGS, CRUISE, POWER, KEYLESS ENTRY STK #18261 *LEASE FOR: \$339/MO	95 1/2 RODEO 4X4 Dual Air Bags STK #18256 *LEASE FOR: \$289/MO
--	--

SUBARU All Wheel Drive! RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277

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95 LUXURY CONVERSION STK #18028 FULL BALANCE \$19,807	\$2,500 OFF 96 S-BLAZER STK #40500 LEASE FOR \$279/MO BUY AS LOW AS \$20,399!	AS LOW AS \$11,879 STK #40350 1996 2 DOOR CAVALIER!
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302 Antiques, Art

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304 Appliances

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312 Clothing

KELLY'S BRIDAL Outlet, 24 W. Bel Air Ave., Aberdeen, MD. Please Note: Temporary Sat. hrs. due to illness. **SUPER Sat. Sale Jan. 13th, 20th & 27th, 10 am-4 pm.** All gowns \$199.95. Special occasion dresses \$49.95. All on CASH basis only!

316 Computers

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332 Miscellaneous

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Ronald DiFrancis residing at, 101 Caladium Lane, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Ronald DiFrancis
January 5, 1996
np 1/12

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Melissa Ann Breeland

PETITIONER(S)
TO
Melissa Ann Lindsay

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Melissa Ann Breeland intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Melissa Ann Lindsay

Melissa A. Breeland
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 12/15/95
np 12/29, 1/5, 1/12

MEETING NOTICE

The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday, January 16, 1996, at 9 a.m. in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Request for Stop Signs on Winslow Road and Sunset Road at the Intersection with Beverly Road.

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Chief William A. Hogan, Newark Police Department, at 366-7104, prior to the meeting.

np 1/12

APARTMENT GUIDE



Apartment	STUDIO, 1, 2 & 3 BR'S	HANDICAPPED	UTILITIES INCL. RENT	SECURITY DEPOSIT REQ.	PETS	24 HOUR MAINT.	DISHWASHER	FIREPLACE	GARAGE DISPOSAL	TYPE OF HEAT	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	PARKING	PATIO/DECK	PLAYGROUND	POOL	SECURITY	TENNIS COURTS
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<h3>1996 DODGE INTREPID</h3> <p>V6, AT, AC, AM-FM Cass, 16" Wheel, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Airbag</p>  <p>STK 96-050</p> <p>\$226 \$152 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$13,919 BUY</p> <p>MSRP \$19,095 DISC 1,276 REBATE 1,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p>	<h3>1996 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT</h3> <p>V6, AT, Cloth, Airbag, Rear ABS, Alloy Wheels, AM-FM Cass</p>  <p>STK 96-032</p> <p>\$173 \$135 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$9,851 BUY</p> <p>MSRP \$14,067 DISC 816 REBATE 500 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p>	<h3>1996 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 4X4</h3> <p>V8, AT, AC, Cloth, AM-FM Cass, Rear ABS, Alloy Wheels</p>  <p>STK 96-180</p> <p>\$274 \$226 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$15,050 BUY</p> <p>MSRP \$19,701 DISC 1,251 REBATE 500 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p>	<h3>1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4</h3> <p>AC, Cloth Seats, Airbag, AM/FM</p>  <p>96-309</p> <p>\$238 \$180 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$13,251 BUY</p> <p>MSRP \$17,851 DISC 1,700 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p>
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*Finance payments are based on "Chrysler Gold Key Plus" plan (see dealer for details). Lease payments are based on a closed end lease w/purchase option. First payment, refundable security deposit and bank acquisition fee are due at delivery. \$2500 trade worth not guaranteed. State taxes & licensing fees not included. Photographs shown may not be actual vehicle available.

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93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$5,995*	92 FORD TAURUS SHO V6, PS, PB, Leather, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995*	92 DODGE DAYTONA V6, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995*	86 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4, Good Work Truck AS IS \$1,995	93 CHEVY C1500 SPORT Flat, Alum. Wheels, Loaded \$13,495*	\$329* mo. 60 months	92 DODGE G. CARAVAN SE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise Alum. Wheels \$12,995*
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92 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AT, AC, PS/PB, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995*	93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$9,995*	89 FORD MUSTANG CONV. AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$5,495*	95 JEEP WRANGLER Rio Grande, AM/FM/Cass, Alum. Wheels \$12,995*	95 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 V6, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass, Only 10K Miles \$13,995*	93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Sport Pkg, V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$13,995*	94 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AT, AC, ABS, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$13,995*
\$199* mo. 60 months	\$219* mo. 60 months	\$199* mo. 36 months	\$379* mo. 60 months	\$296* mo. 60 months	\$299* mo. 60 months	\$299* mo. 60 months
95 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM V6, AT, AC, Tilt, Cruise \$9,995*	92 SATURN SLZ AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$9,995*	95 EAGLE TALON ESI 4cyl., AC, AM-FM cass, tilt, cruise \$10,995*	93 JEEP GR. WAGONEER V8, AT, Leather, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, CD Player \$17,495*	94 DODGE RAM P/U Sport Pkg, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise, Tonnneau Cover \$14,695*	93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995*	94 PLYMOUTH G. VOYAGER SE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$12,995*
\$222* mo. 60 months	\$222* mo. 60 months	\$239* mo. 60 months	\$399* mo. 60 months	\$311* mo. 60 months	\$199* mo. 60 months	\$279* mo. 60 months
95 DODGE NEON SPORT PS, PB, PL, AM/FM/Cass, ABS \$9,995*	93 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$10,995*	94 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$15,495*	95 DODGE RAM P/U 4X4, V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Laramie, SLI \$18,995*	95 CHEVY C2500 P/U AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$14,995*	91 PLYMOUTH G. VOYAGER LE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$9,495*	94 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY V6, AT, AC, REAR AC, PW, PL, LEATHER, AM/FM, CD PLAYER \$19,995*
\$219* mo. 60 months	\$239* mo. 60 months	\$331* mo. 60 months	\$468* mo. 60 months	\$317* mo. 60 months	\$259* mo. 48 months	\$423* mo. 60 months
94 PONTIAC GR. AM QT AC, AT, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise \$10,495*	94 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE AC, AT, AM-FM/Cass \$11,495*	89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8, AT, AC, T-Top \$5,995*	93 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LTD V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, Leather, CD Player \$21,995*	94 FORD F150 4X4 XLT, V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, Cap Bedliner Tool Boxes \$15,999*	91 FORD AEROSTAR AWD V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$8,995*	95 DODGE G. CARAVAN LE Leather, AT, AC, PW, PL, Grain \$19,995*
\$229* mo. 60 months	\$259* mo. 60 months	\$199* mo. 36 months	\$382* mo.	\$349* mo. 60 months	\$179* mo.	\$425* mo. 60 months
92 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Sunroof \$10,995*	88 ACURA LEGEND V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$7,995*		93 JEEP G. CHEROKEE LAREDO 4Cyl., AT, AC, PW, PL, ABS, AM/FM/Cass \$17,995*	95 DODGE DAKOTA MARK IN 4X4 V6, AT, AC, OnRoad Console, Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, Power Slider \$16,995*		
\$239* mo.	\$249* mo. 42 months			\$423* mo.		

*Prices based on \$2,000 down cash or trade. State fees additional.

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