

INSIDE: OUR WINTER 'OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION' SUPPLEMENT!

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

86th Year, Issue 1

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

CARAVEL
GIRLS BASKETBALL
SEES BRIGHT
SIDE IN
LOSS TO
PADUA. 19

IN LIFESTYLE

CIVIC ACTIVISTS
DEVOTE COUNT-
LESS HOURS TO
THEIR
COMMUNITY. 14

IN THE NEWS

17-YEAR-OLD
CHARGED
WITH
CHRISTMASTIME
MURDER
HERE. 2

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

It's CRUNCH TIME!

Newark resident Maggie Erickson-Menton stands with members of her Girl Scout troops at a meeting Monday to discuss the girls' strategy to sell Girl Scout cookies. Menton has been a Girl Scout since she was in the second grade and was recently honored by the Newark-based Chesapeake Girl Scout Council as one of seven women who epitomize the skills taught in Girl Scouting. The council's annual cookie sale is underway. For information, call 1-800-YUM-YUM. Story in Lifestyle, page 14.

'Ciao!' Main Street

LA DOLCE VITA is coming to Main Street next month. Giuseppe Martuscelli, owner of La Casa Pasta on Route 896, plans to open an authentic Italian coffee bar at the former Juan Taco location.

"We're going to call it the Main Street Cafe and it will be just like the coffee bars in Italy," said Martuscelli. "We're even bringing the wooden bar from Italy."

The shop, which will have tables both inside and on the sidewalk, will serve all kinds of Italian coffee, like cappuccinos and espresso, and an extensive line of imported Italian desserts. "We'll have pastries and cakes like chocolate prugina. Also cakes from

Bindi like tiramisu (lady fingers soaked in espresso surrounded by a custard) which we also have at

“

It will be just like the coffee bars in Italy.”

GIUSEPPE MARTUSCELLI
OWNER, LA CASA PASTA

La Casa Pasta and is one of the best," Martuscelli said.

The shop will also sell Italian gifts and gift baskets as well as gelato and sorbet. "We'll have orange sorbet, coconut sorbet, peach sorbet—all kinds, all non-alcoholic," said Martuscelli.

A three-person staff will open the shop in early February. "We're putting in the last equipment and finishing the decoration now," Martuscelli explained.

In addition to La Casa Pasta and the new coffee bar, Martuscelli also owns the Tap Room and the fire-damaged Dockside in Chesapeake City, Md. "We're putting a new restaurant on the Dockside site," said Martuscelli. "We plan to open that in May."

—Mary E. Petzak

Council miffed by ruling

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's city council was more puzzled than distressed by the attack launched this week by a resident claiming that councilmembers violated the Freedom of Information Act.

Newark resident Albert Porach filed a complaint with the State Attorney General's office alleging that breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings to discuss University of Delaware building plans took place between city councilmembers and officials of the university without advance public notice in violation of the Act.

According to the opinion filed by

See COUNCIL, 3 ▶

Galleria adds tenants

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The 54,000 square-foot Galleria on Main Street, near completion after six months of construction, added two new tenants this week.

According to Jeffrey Lang of Commonwealth Management, developer, leasing and management agents for the project, the owners have signed leases with Christy's Hair and Tanning Salon and Disco Round which sells new and used CDs and related items.

"We're also still working with a

See GALLERIA, 3 ▶

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS ago today, the first edition of the Newark Post was published by its founder Everett Johnson and his staff. Today, the community weekly's equally enthusiastic staff begins the paper's 86th year of publication with the switch to an easier-to-read tabloid format.

According to James B. Streit, Jr., publisher, the change takes place for two reasons.

"We believe this easy-to-hold, easy-to-read size of the new paper will benefit both readers and advertisers," he

said.

"While our typefaces and make-up styles of recent years will remain, stories can be presented in a more attractive, inviting format on the slightly smaller pages," he said.

This week's Newark Post is five inches shorter and just one column more narrow than the traditional "broadsheet" size of recent years.

Streit pointed to successful news magazines and the popularity of special-interest publications in tabloid formats as examples of the public's preference.

See SIZE, 11 ▶

HISTORY
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RECOLLECTIONS
PAGE 18
EDITORIAL

OLD NEW PAPER look!



Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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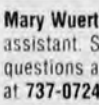


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James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.

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It is the policy of the *Newark Post* not to withhold from the public those items of information which are a matter of public record. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher.

Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication.

The *Newark Post* is a member of the Maryland-Delaware, D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association.



Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association



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NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

Police beat

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

Cocaine found

On Jan. 14 police stopped a vehicle on Ogletown Road driven by a 22-year-old New Castle man. Crack cocaine was found in the vehicle.

The driver and a 16-year-old male passenger, also of New Castle, was charged with possession with intent to deliver.

Steaks swiped

On Jan. 19 around 4 p.m. an employee of the Pathmark Store in College Square observed a man enter the store and take cigarettes. The employee followed the man to the meat section where he saw him take meat and conceal it in his jacket.

The 38-year-old suspect was stopped and detained as he tried to leave the store. Recovered were five N.Y. strip steaks and two packs of Newport cigarettes.

Minor charged

Newark police arrested a 17-year old resident on Jan. 19

around 11:30 p.m. after finding him in a parking lot at 230 E. Main Street with one and a half bottles of Jack Daniels Lynchburg Lemonade and two full bottles of Jack Daniels Down Home Punch.

The minor was charged with DUI.

Man threatened

On Jan. 18 around 8 p.m. a 44-year-old man was leaving Prudential Properties in College Square when three black men yelled at him.

The man told police the men yelled "your money or your life" as he walked to his car. The man got in his car and drove home where he notified police. No one was found when police investigated.

Girl hit by car

On Jan. 19 around 4:50 p.m. a 9-year-old girl left her porch on Choate Street for unknown reasons and ran across the street in front of a white 1994 Jeep driven by a 32-year-old Elkton woman. The operator stopped but struck the child in front of Burger King.

The child was taken to Christiana Hospital by emergency personnel where she was

treated for possible head injuries and released. The driver has not been charged.

Sign installed

Sometime overnight on Jan. 18 to 19, unknown persons erected an Ewing Towing sign on the parking lot owned by Handloff/Young Properties at 173 E. Main Street.

Ewing Towing is not authorized to tow at that location and a representative of the towing company said the sign was not put there by them. Police have no suspects.

Apartment damaged

Sometime during the night of Jan. 18 to 19, unknown persons entered a vacant apartment in Park Place Apartments and caused extensive damage. Damaged were a light fixture, water pipes and a rug.

The unknown suspects broke a window to enter and left by the front door. Police are investigating.

Reckless driver stopped by witnesses

On Jan. 21 around 1:20 a.m.

police were called to the parking lot of the Deer Park. According to witnesses, Paul Reddington, 31, of Newark, struck several parked cars as he was leaving in his 1979 Ford truck.

A witness took his keys and notified the police. When police arrived Reddington attempted to flee but was caught and arrested.

He was charged with fleeing the scene of an accident, resisting arrest and fictitious tags.

Cars stolen, damaged

Police report a number of incidents involving damaged or stolen cars at College Square this week.

On Jan. 18 between midnight and 4 a.m. unknown persons took a 1987 Dodge Shadow.

During the night of Jan. 14 to 15, a 1984 Chevy Chevelle parked in the lot was damaged. According to police, the windows and doors were dented, the hood pulled off and the engine smashed with an unknown instrument.

On Jan. 18 a 1986 Dodge Caravan was stolen between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. while a Newark High School student was at school. Police have no leads.

Murder charged in Christmas shooting

According to Newark police, the state attorney general has charged 17-year-old Saad Soliman of Newark with murder in the first degree in the Dec. 23 shooting of Gary Robinson, 17, also of Newark.

According to police reports, Soliman, Robinson and possible others had gone to a house at Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue where the shooting occurred during an attempted robbery.

Lt. Roy Clough of the Newark Police previously reported that other suspects have also been identified in the incident but not yet charged or taken into custody. Clough said all further charges in the case, if any, will be handed down by indictments from the attorney general's office.

Soliman was arraigned and is currently being held on \$250,000 secured bond.

-Mary E. Petzak

NBA sets meeting

The Newark Business Association will hold its Annual Meeting Feb. 1 at the University of Delaware Student Center.

According to Deirdre Peake, economic development director for the group, the meeting includes a buffet breakfast starting at 8 a.m. in the Rodney Room at the Center.

In addition to presenta-

tion of the president's report and introduction of new board members, awards for Business Person of the Year and Volunteer of the Year will be given by the *Newark Post*.

Cost for the breakfast is \$10 and persons interested in attending should call the association by Monday, Jan. 29 at 366-1680.

-Mary E. Petzak

New program premieres in District

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Christina Academy may seem "too innovative for Delaware," but according to Superintendent Iris Metts, "this type of program is going on all over the country."

Despite mixed reviews from school board members, Metts is proceeding with plans for the non-traditional program for students unable to achieve success in a "regular" high school setting.

According to Bob Reynolds, media coordinator for the district, classes in the program start Feb. 16 preceded by several days of staff and student orientation.

Metts said approximately 100 students in grades 9 and 10 at Glasgow, Newark and Christiana high schools have been identified as seriously lagging in credits required for their grade level. "For example, we have students in high school for two years who have only achieved 0-4 credits—that's not enough to be promoted to the next grade," said Metts.

The Christina Academy is designed to "jump-start" those students who have few credits, high absenteeism, poor academic

performance, discipline violations, and a demonstrated failure with other alternative strategies. "Unfortunately, some of these students have already dropped out and we will have to try to rescue them," Metts said.

Students who enter and complete the program can return to the regular school program after one semester



Metts

and a summer session with six credits and hopefully some new coping skills. "This isn't teaching in the traditional sense and I have to say, traditional teaching for these students hasn't worked," said Metts.

Classes in the academy will

be held at the Gauger/Cobbs Middle School where 54 computers connected to satellite and the Internet will be available for classes between 2 and 6:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Instruction materials will be provided by Digital Satellite Instruction through the Educational Management Group with on-site teachers to provide support.

Staffing for the program will be paid by a \$128,000 grant, while \$272,000 in technology funds will provide 30 new computers, satellite transmission, textbooks, a software, staff development services, electronic "field trips" and the services of a master teacher.

Transportation is still being worked on, according to assistant school superintendent Frank Rishel, but it's "probably going to be in the neighborhood of \$95,000." Rishel said some funding for the program and transportation would also be coming from the Superintendent's budget.

School board member Cynthia Oates said "it's mind-boggling what children can learn from this program. Textbooks are really secondary because students can talk to people and ask questions directly."

Board member James Kent said "I predict these kids are

going to be hooked into this and aren't going to want to go back to regular classes."

However school board member and vice president George Evans said he gets a sense of students being herded into this program instead of selecting it themselves.

"What's going to make them come to Gauger at two in the afternoon if they've already demonstrated high absenteeism?"

Evans also said he was concerned about isolating youngsters and preferred helping students within the regular school community. "I'm not comfortable with the information I've received about finances for this program," Evans stated. "Nor with the instruction materials, especially the hours after in-class instruction."

Evans also said he didn't approve of the afternoon starting time. "I don't think we should suggest it's OK to get up late. That's not the way life works."

Finally, Evans said he was not satisfied with students using DART as transportation to after class jobs or community service. "In short, I think you're moving too soon on this."

"All the information should already be on the table and it's just not here," said Evans.

Council miffed by ruling

► COUNCIL, from 1

two deputy attorneys general, the meetings violated the Act because they amounted to ad hoc committees of councilmembers meeting to discuss public business with the University in a closed session.

"I don't think these are ad hoc committees," said Gerald Grant, "but I don't like these little breakfasts or dinners. I wish we had a better method for getting information from the university—it does look a little clandestine."

Mayor Ronald Gardner did not agree the meetings were clandestine and strongly disagreed that two people attending a breakfast meeting constituted a committee. "This is an absurd situation and there's going to be a lot of repercussions," said

Gardner. "If this is upheld then the legislature should be held to it also."

Gardner added that there was no discussion before or after the meetings between councilmembers so how could it be considered council business?

Harold Godwin, councilmember for District 1 said he thought it would be unfortunate if the city was unable to obtain information from the university in the future as a result of this problem. "I have constituents who call me quite frequently to find out what the university is doing," Godwin said.

Councilmember Irene Zych said she has participated in "quite a lot of meetings like that" both with the university and with citizens. "I never felt I was doing something subversive there," she stated. "I

would like a little guidance on what to do in the future. Frankly, I feel (meetings like this) are part of what I signed on to do."

Councilmember Jane Tripp agreed. "It's sad—these meetings are things that add to our effectiveness."

City solicitor Roger Akin said he will be providing a memo to the council with possible action they might take to clarify the matter. "One possibility is to seek court review of the deputy attorney general's opinion," said Akin, "but I don't know if that's what the city will do."

"The problem is," Akin concluded, "if you take this to extremes, it could be only a matter of time until one person is declared a committee and we have to report all communications a councilmember has with anyone."

Galleria owner adds tenants

► GALLERIA, from 1

very good clothing store and a shoe store," said Lang, "both of which are local and want to add locations."

Lang said all the interior finishes in the complex are almost done. "With ceramic floors and a lot of brass and stainless, it's going to be really nice," he said. "We expect the first tenants to move in between March 15

and the beginning of April. BrewHaHa, the Gap, Grotto Pizza and Saladworks will all be coming then."

Lang said the owners are also talking to several other interested tenants, including a camera and audio equipment store and one large 'restaurant-type' business that needs a substantial amount of space. "We're not looking for any more restaurants, though," said Lang. "I think there's going to be enough of those on Main Street."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Flooding in a few places around Newark caused roads to be closed for a short period, according to public works director Richard Lapointe. This picture was taken on N. College Avenue also known as Pike Creek Road following the heavy downfall last Friday afternoon.

City sewers handle high water

According to one Newark official, spending \$8 million to upgrade the sewer system paid off this week after a day of heavy rain followed by several days of melting.

"We didn't have one sewer backup," said Joseph Dombrowski, director of water and waste water in Newark. "This is where all that money and work on new pump stations, sewer

cleanout and manholes paid off."

Dombrowski said there were a few reports of water in basements but none related to the storm sewers.

Public works director Richard Lapointe said there was flooding "in quite a few places" around town. "Casho Mill Road and Barksdale were extremely flooded," said Lapointe. "Water backed up in Barksdale Park and

caused it to act like a natural detention basin. Eventually it broke through and flowed out into the street."

Lapointe said his office did not get any reports of water in homes but did get a few complaints about yards. "Considering the stories we heard about other places, Newark was very fortunate," Lapointe said.

-Mary E. Petzak

Chrysler has record quarter

Chrysler Corporation's record fourth quarter earnings report for 1995 was welcomed by employees as well as shareholders.

"This is real good news," said Jim Wolfe, plant manager for the Newark assembly plant.

The pretax earnings of \$1,659 million were the highest ever in a quarter for the automotive company. The 1995 calendar year was Chrysler's third-best with \$3,449 million pretax earnings. The reported figures include a previously announced charge of \$263 million for production changes at the Newark plant.

In further positive news for the local employees and economy, Chrysler plans to issue profit sharing payments averaging \$3,500 to the company's United States hourly employees on Feb. 16.

Since last summer the 3,500 workers at the Newark plant have been on a two weeks on, two weeks off production schedule which is expected to continue through

this July. "We don't expect any change in that schedule," said Wolfe.

Wolfe also said the plant, which presently does overflow work on the Dodge Intrepid and Chrysler Concorde, has not been advised of a new product line yet. Company officials have previously indicated that the plant will get a product line in the fall of 1997 for the 1998 model year.

Chrysler chairman Robert J. Eaton said although there was an overall softening in the automotive marketplace, retail growth continued in the international arena where sales are up 24 percent.

Newark Assembly is expected to shutdown for retooling for a rumored light truck or sport utility vehicle this summer. Meanwhile, construction continues on the new 800,000 square-foot paint facility for an expected summer 1997 completion date as well.

-Mary E. Petzak

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Among the K-3rd grade students at McVey Elementary School honored for participation in the Reflections Cultural Arts Program were (l to r): Brandon Gorin, Casey Mucha, Austin McCall (back), Jonathan Kramer and Melissa Grainger. Not pictured: Rachel Kozlowski, Carl Shelton and Emily Shelton.

Arts display at McVey

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STUDENTS AT MCVEY Elementary School recently competed in the National PTA Reflections Cultural Arts program. The theme for this year's program is "Just Open Your Eyes and See."

Among the first-place winners at McVey were third grader Brandon Gorin, visual arts; third grader Austin McCall, literature; and first grader Casey Mucha, visual arts.

Those receiving honorable mention for visual arts were Melissa Grainger, Rachel Kozlowski, Jonathan Kramer, Carl Shelton and Emily Shelton.

“We were very excited by the quality of the entries.”

JACKIE FOSTER
REFLECTIONS COORDINATOR

More than 500,000 K-12 students throughout the United States entered works in the categories of literature, music, photography and visual arts. Winners in local schools are sent to the state and national competitions.

"This is McVey's first year in Reflections," said coordinator Jackie Foster. "We were very excited by the quality of the entries and definitely want to do it again next year." Judges for McVey's competition were Kelly Walzal, art teacher at Bancroft and Callahan elementary schools, Terry Schooley, Christiana School District board member and Mary E. Petzak, staff writer for the *Newark Post*.

MBNA gift boosts survey fund

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Efforts to support and enhance business growth in the Newark area are proceeding with all deliberate speed, according to a progress report given to the city council on Monday night.

Deirdre Peake, economic development director for the association, told city council that several large organizations have already contributed funds for a market study to provide planning information to the city and businesses.

The study includes a survey of Newark residents to establish shopping preferences and experiences which might lead shoppers to change their habits.

Also planned is a survey of businesses expressing an interest in opening, expanding or developing in Newark within the past two years.

"We'll be able to see if a type of business is missing or if there's a void," said Peake. "We'll also know what current businesses can do to expand their customer base."

Data from the two surveys will be analyzed to determine a plan of action, a retail mix that could be supported by local markets and a business recruitment strategy.



Peake

Total cost for the three-part study is estimated at \$65,000. To date \$11,000 has been raised, including \$5,000 from MBNA, \$750 from Bell Atlantic, \$1,500 from the

County Economic Development Office and \$2,000 from the 1492 Hospitality Group.

"We've asked all local businesses to give at least \$100," said Peake. "We're now meeting one-on-one with larger businesses to explain the study and ask for their help."

Peake said once \$15,000 is raised, the first stage of the project could begin. "This information will be valuable to everyone concerned," Peake said.

Councilmember Irene Zych observed that there was already a lot happening on Main Street. "You can feel the excitement—an electricity in the air," she said. "This study should just add to that."

Mayor Ronald Gardner said he hoped the study would dispel the notion once and for all that the reason businesses don't do well on Main Street is the parking.

"We have to go beyond the perception and get the facts," said Gardner. "We need information for the people currently there about why products are not selling or how they can fulfill a need not being addressed at all."

Turner tosses hat in the ring

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE CITY COUNCIL race in Newark has attracted its first challenger. Nancy Turner, formerly a features writer for the *Newark Post*, has announced she plans to run for the seat in Council District 5.

Turner, a longtime community activist who presently heads CATS (Citizens Against Transportation), said people in her neighborhood have approached her because of her involvement with transportation issues. "I also think I've reached the



Turner

time in my life when it's time to be responsible," she said.

A South Carolina native, Turner has lived in the Newark area for 15 years. She will challenge incumbent Jane Tripp who has been on the council since 1989. "I've thought it over and decided I definitely want to continue," Tripp said this week.

In addition to Tripp, Anthony Felicia from District 3 and Gerald Grant of District 6 are up for reelection this year.

Felicia previously reported he was filing a nominating petition to run again. Grant has said he probably will run but has not yet filed his petition.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

State Rep. Timothy Boulden was pleased to lose one pound on his diet for the heart association while giving up smoking.

Legislators weigh in

It appears legislators are no better than the average citizen at losing weight and keeping it off—and only marginally better at their excuses.

Last June, three first-year legislators decided they had to work on their "freshman spread."

Representative Charles Welch (R-Dover West) said all three of the men had gained at least 20 pounds each during their first assembly session. "I'm on the board of the Kent County Division of the American Heart Association and I said, 'let's lose weight and do some good at the same time.'"

In addition to Welch, legislators weighing in included representatives Timothy Boulden (R-Newark), David Ennis (R-Fox Point), Wayne Smith (R-Wynnwood), Bruce Reynolds (R-Bear), Terry Spence (R-Stratford), Gerald Buckworth (R-Buchanan Acres) and senator Colin Bonini (R-Dover South).

Welch said they really "did it for fun" because as it turned out, the group of eight legislators actually gained nine pounds as a group. "We got pledges from our constituents, friends and family for each pound we lost," said Welch. "But even the ones who gained made donations of their own so we did raise money for the heart association."

Welch said excuses for the weight gains ranged from medicine that caused increased appetite to being a new parent.

The project raised almost \$400 to fight heart disease and stroke which according to the AMA are the number one causes of death and disability in the United States. Marc Fisher, vice-president of the Kent County Division of the association, said he was pleased with the amount of attention focused on "heart, health and life" in the six-month project.

—Mary E. Petzak

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Now we will leave the property maintenance to the experts. We'll enjoy

one-floor living, a separate clubhouse with library and fitness center, and a walking trail in this beautiful, active adult community. My husband has already scheduled his first piano recital, and he would be disappointed if you didn't join us.

Please call Pat Folk or Janice Moores at **302-369-3560** if you, too, have dreams to fulfill.



YES, I'D LIKE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SOUTHRIDGE.

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Peoplenews

■ **Philip T. Mackey** has been recently promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Mackey, a squadron maintenance officer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Mackey of Newark.

■ **Army Pvt. Stacy Lilly** recently completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo. He is the son of Elanda M. Embert of Newark.

■ **Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Thomas R. Wellman**, a 1993 gradu-

ate of Newark High School, is currently in the Adriatic Sea serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Boone.

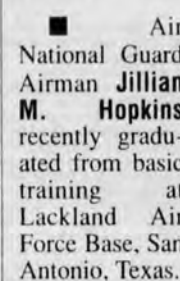
■ **Navy Airman Recruit David T. Dickerson** recently completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic

course in Millington, Tenn. Dickerson was a 1993 graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech.

■ **Air Force Airman 1st Class Eric S. Huntley** recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Huntley is the son of David T. and Debbie A. Huntley of Newark.



■ **Air Force Airman Christopher R. Hilditch** recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Hilditch is the son of Darlene J. Hilditch of Newark and Samuel E. Hilditch of Pennsville, N.J.



■ **Air National Guard Airman Jillian M. Hopkins** recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Hopkins is the daughter of Diane K. Hopkins of Newark.

■ **Delaware Congressman Michael N. Castle** recently announced his nominees for admission to the United States Academies for the class of 2000.

Local nominees for the United States Military Academy are **Denique G. Asion** of Bear and **Brian H. Mehan** of Newark.

Local nominees for the United States Air Force Academy are **Faith B. Aquino** of Newark and **Denique G. Asion** of Bear.

Asion and Aquino both attend St. Mark's High School and Mehan attends Newark High School.

■ **The American Karate Studios** of Newark directed by **Jim and Judy Clapp**, recently raised over \$2,800 to benefit the non-profit organization Kick Drugs Out of America.

■ **Brian D. Bailey**, Assistant Vice President of Wilmington Trust

Company, Newark, recently was elected as a new director for Meals-On-Wheels Delaware.

■ **Bret N. Hughes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hughes of Newark recently made the honor roll at the Mercersburg Academy.

Mercersburg Academy is a co-educational boarding school in Pennsylvania.

■ **Newark resident Matthew B. Lippstone** recently was named to the 1995 fall semester deans list at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

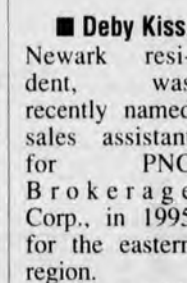
■ **Francis M. Lally**, right, of Newark was recently elected as chairman of District III of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA).



■ **Elmeretta Frederick** of Newark was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of CUNA.



■ **Paul King** of J & G Acoustical Company was recently appointed as superintendent. Mr. King will be working closely with general contractor project managers.



■ **Deby Kiss**, Newark resident, was recently named sales assistant for PNC Brokerage Corp., in 1995 for the eastern region.

Kiss provides sales, marketing and operation support to investment consultants.

Make the news

Proud of someone in your family? We'd like to tell your friends and neighbors!

Forward your typewritten press releases, including day and evening phone numbers, to: Peoplenews, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.

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Wednesday, January 31 Thru Saturday, February 3

GERSHMAN'S BRINGS BACK OLD FASHION DOLLAR DAYS - THE WAY IT USED TO BE!

Items Not Only Sold For Several Dollars Less
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DE Store Hours: Glasgow, Delaware Mon - Fri: 8-6 Sat: 8-5 Sun: 9-2	Peoples Plaza 302-834-0440	Claymont, Delaware 2721 Philadelphia Pike 302-798-6001	PA & NJ Store Hours: Edgemont, PA Mon - Fri: 8-5 Sat: 8-4 Sun: 9-2	West Chester Pike 610-353-3534	Huntingdon Valley, PA 3977 Mann Road 215-322-2888	King of Prussia, PA 488 Drew Court 610-275-2710	Maple Shade, NJ 120 Kings Highway 609-273-5939
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NP/CW-1/24/96

Public invited to oratorical contest

THE 1996 American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held tonight at the Holy Family Education Center at 15 Gender Road in Newark. The contest is open to spectators. The program begins at 7 p.m.

Winners at the local level will compete at the state level and the competition will culminate in the finals which are to be held in Topeka, Kansas on April 19.

Cash prizes will be awarded at the local and district levels, and range from \$1,000 to \$18,000 on the national level.

The American Legion welcomes spectators, relatives and friends to witness the new generation of American leaders develop their oratorical skills.

For more information contact Post No. 10 Commander, **Joseph Hoar** at 234-0592.

City secretary first in state

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One of Newark's hardest working employees has recently won a significant honor in her field.

City Secretary Susan Lamblack has achieved a First Sustaining Membership in the International Institute of Municipal Clerks Academy for Advanced Education. Lamblack, previously the first person in Delaware to become a Certified Municipal Clerk and then a member of the Academy for Advanced Education, is the only municipal clerk in Delaware to achieve this designation.

"It takes three years to become a CMC and then three more to get the

AAE," explained Lamblack. "Sustaining memberships come in First and Second levels and require clerks to continue their professional education and submit proof every five years to qualify for their membership."

Requirements for qualification are time-consuming and stringent and include membership in professional affiliations, teaching classes, writing papers in the field and pursuing continuing education credits.

"It's a lot of work but I feel it's worth it," said Lamblack who first came to work for the city in 1964. "It also benefits the city because it forces you to keep up to date with information and changes in the field."



Lamblack

East End stirs as winter lingers

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The owners of the East End Cafe on Main Street thought they would be serving customers in their new dining room by now but winter weather and construction delays have taken their toll.

"Construction took longer than expected," said co-owner Richard Katz. "Now the snow is holding things up because we can't get an occupancy license until the sidewalk in front is paved."

Katz, along with partner Gary Ignace, is hoping to open the addition to their longtime Main Street eatery and bar by Feb. 15 "at the latest."

"We're going to open slow for a month or so," said Katz, "and then have a grand opening celebration."

In addition to the dining room, the new addition will have a patio in front where Katz plans to host barbecues for the softball team sponsored by the restaurant in the summer. "We'll be ready by then," he said.

Violinists can vie for scholarships

The Estella Hillersohn Frankel Scholarship Fund announces the 1996 violin scholarship competition on April 20, at Wilmington Music School. Applicants must be a student enrolled in public or private school in New Castle County and

must be ten and 17 by April 20.

Applications must be received by April.

For more information, call Virginia Mayforth at 475-3517.

SALE!

Friday, Feb. 2 12-8
Saturday, Feb. 3 10-6
165 E. Main St., Newark (Behind Subway)



Trnka is a locally designed and manufactured line of contemporary women's clothing. The styles range from dressy to casual, emphasizing comfort, wearability, and a wide array of color choices.

Come in before 5 on February 3rd to enter our drawing for \$50 worth of Trnka clothing.

Give us a call at 302-366-0904 and we'll answer any questions you have.

Thanks!

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Bar & Lounge

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Tuesday Thru Sunday, 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Serving Delicious Lunches
From 11:30 a.m., Tuesday Thru Friday
Full Course Brunch Served
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Ask about our Dinner Specials! (Mon-Sun after 4 pm)

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Best of Cecil County Steaks

LIVES TO TELL ABOUT IT!

Pastor doesn't ignore warning signs

DR. ROBERT AUFFARTH, retired pastor of the Evangelical Church of Newark, took the advice of his exercise therapist and his own intuition to prevent a serious heart attack or stroke.

Although he was scared of hearing bad news, Dr. Auffarth decided to find out what was causing the pain under his shoulder blades. He scheduled a medical evaluation with his doctor.

The test results came in. Dr. Auffarth was admitted to the hospital and went home six days and five heart bypasses later.

"I initially went to Cardio Kinetics to lose weight," Dr. Auffarth explained.

"Tom Hall, my therapist, was concerned about the discomfort I was feeling in my back even though that is not the place most people consider when they think of heart-related pain. Tom convinced me to get a heart catheterization, although my blood pressure and cholesterol levels were normal." When the results of the tests were in, Dr. Auffarth was immediately admitted to the hospital and bypass surgery performed.

As a retired pastor, serving his church for over 30 years and spending 10 years as a missionary in Chile, Dr. Auffarth leads an active life. He is Area Representative for the Evangelical Presbyterian Church and keeps up with his three grown sons and seven grandchildren.

"My risk factors for a heart attack were stress, overweight and

February is Heart Month in Delaware

THE American Heart Association asks Delawareans to think about their hearts, not only giving them away to ones they love, but keeping them healthy for years to come.

To promote heart-health, the Delaware Affiliate of the American Heart Association has a variety of activities planned, many in cooperation with area businesses and schools:

■ **Delcastle Technical High School Wellness Center** is sponsoring heart-health and wellness events throughout the school year. Several student volunteers will be helping the AHA present the "Tin Man" heart education program to local elementary school students during February.

■ **Borders Book Store** in Churchman's Crossing will be celebrating Heart Month by donating a percentage of sales to the American Heart Association during the week of

February 5-9. Coupons may be obtained by calling 302-633-0200. Yoga and cooking classes will be held if roof reconstruction has been completed.

■ On February 8 **Heart-healthy Desserts** and on February 22 **International Vegetarian Entrees** will be the focus of Bobbie Hinman's cooking classes in the AHA Heart Education Center. Nationally recognized for her inventive recipes, Mrs. Hinman will also have her cookbooks available for sale.

■ **The Fitness Pros**, located in Peoples Plaza, in conjunction with the American Heart



Association, will be sponsoring **HEARTFEST '96**, a community open house during the weekend of February 24-25. Events will include CPR classes, exercise classes and competitions, body and nutritional analysis, blood pressure screenings, massage,

and a variety of speakers. ■ **HeartScore '96** will be featured on CBS This Morning the week of February 5-9. This five-part series will be featuring vital information on the risk of brain attack (stroke).

■ **"Dear Neighbor" campaign** will be held in February in residential neighborhoods throughout the state. Volunteers will be collecting donations and distributing important heart-health

information.

■ **American Heart Association** volunteers will be available for **blood pressure screenings** and will be distributing information on heart health at the Christiana Mall February 16, 17 and 18.

■ **Delaware Importers** is distributing red and gold paper hearts to Delaware bars, restaurants and package stores for the **"Have a Heart" fundraiser**. Hearts can be purchased for \$1.00 or \$5.00 for display.

■ **The Heart Education Center**, a state-of-the-art interactive exhibit, will be open for visitors without appointment Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cookbooks and free informational brochures are also available at the HEC.

For more information on these activities and how you can participate in Heart Month, please call Pam Finkelman at the Affiliate office at 302-633-0200.

my father's death from heart disease," Dr. Auffarth explains. "I am now trying to lose weight and I exercise regularly. I encourage anyone who has concerns to see a doctor immediately for an evaluation.

Risking the embarrassment of a false alarm may have saved my life."

For more information on the warning, call your American Heart Association 633-0200.

Bizbrief

Newark's Rickel part of restructuring

RICKEL Home Centers, Inc., owner of a store at College Square Shopping Center in Newark, announced that it has reached an agreement in principle to the key economic terms of a restructuring plan. Rickel also owns a store in north Wilmington.

The restructuring will be effected through a chapter 11 case in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for Delaware. Bankruptcy court quickly approved financing plan for the company, which was struggling with a difficult retail environment and high interest rates on its debt.

Delaware Bankruptcy Court received commitments for \$97 million in debtor-in-possession (DIP) financing. The financing consists of an \$80 million secured revolving credit facility from Congress

Financial Corp., a subsidiary of CoreStates Financial Corp., and an additional \$17 million in secured leasehold financing from West Windsor Holding Corporation, an affiliate of Vornado Realty Trust.

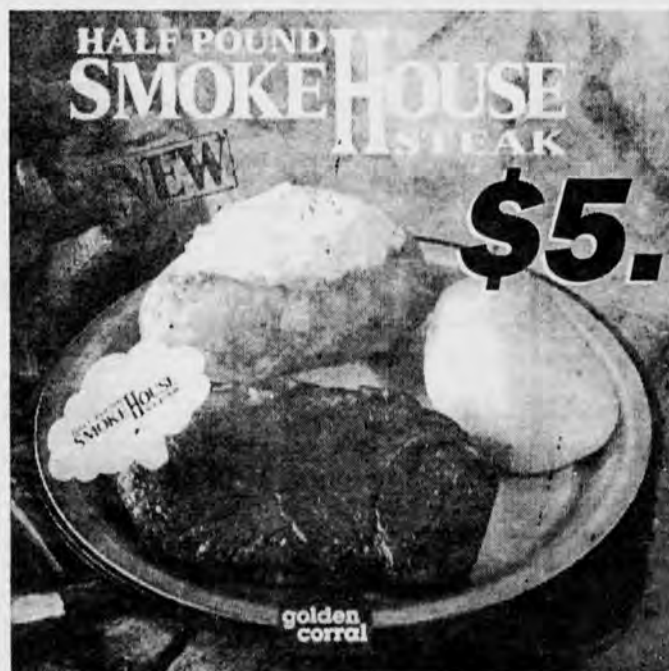
Rickel also recently completed the sale of certain underperforming leaseholds for cash proceeds totaling approximately \$10 million.

The chapter 11 plan will be subject to a vote by the Company's creditors and confirmation by the Court. During the restructuring process, Rickel will continue to conduct business as usual.

Jules Borshadel, Chief Executive Officer of Rickel, said, "This restructuring, which we expect to complete in several months, should

See RICKEL, 9 ►

GOLDEN CORRAL



Every Monday in January
1/2 LB Sirloin Steak Dinner

Good for all members of your party. Not valid with other offers. At participating restaurants only. Tax not included. No sharing please. Expires Jan. 31, 1996.



\$1.96

Includes choice of baked potato, french fries or rice pilaf and hand-baked yeast roll.



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Limited time offer while quantities last. At participating restaurants.



Crab Trap Restaurant

Dinner Specials For Fri. Jan. 26th and Sat. Jan 27th
APPETIZERS

Oysters Decklebaum...4.95 **Crab & Brie Dip.....6.25**
Broiled oysters atop bagel crisps w/ spicy remoulade sauce Cream cheese & Brie w/ old bay Melba toast

ENTREES

Rainbow Trout.....10.95 **Filet & Stuffed Shrimp.14.95**
Stuffed with crab imperial Grilled filet mignon w/ crab stuffed shrimp

Broiled Salmon.....14.95 **New Zealand Rack of Lamb.13.95**
Finished with hollandaise sauce Tender grilled eye w/ ready-to-eat rib bones

57 Elkton Road Newark, DE 19711 (302) 366-8447

In The Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

CHECK OUT THEIR BRAND NEW MENU AND ROOMS

Skip over to Slip Mahoney's for a 'Super' meal

Slip Mahoney's kicks off 1996 with a impressive array of new features, a new menu, and the return of the familiar dinner and drink specials you've grown to love. Located in Meadowood Shopping Center off Kirkwood Highway.

Joe McCoy, owner of Slip Mahoney's, plans to unveil a new "all-inclusive menu" on February 1.

"I call it a soup-to-nuts menu because it includes everything from soup to nuts," McCoy says. The

mouth-watering menu begins with soup, followed by salad, entree, potato, steamed vegetables, roll, dessert and of course, nuts.

But the entrees aren't your typical beef or chicken choices, McCoy says. Slip Mahoney's will introduce such delicacies as chicken cordon bleu, tuna steak in lemon garlic sauce, and chicken stuffed with crab imperial, in addition to classics like ribs and chicken combinations.

While this feast may sound

unbelievable, the price is what really raises eyebrows. The "soup-to-nuts" menu ranges from \$7.95 to \$10.95. With fixed prices like these, McCoy says the advantage is customers will "know just what they're going to spend."

For the kiddies, Slip Mahoney's offers items such as finger-friendly spaghetti and meatballs or chicken strips with French fries and a drink for \$3.50.

But the menu isn't all that's changed at Slip Mahoney's; they've

also made some additions to the building. A smoke-free room has been added, with a separate ventilation system from the restaurant, perfect for the allergy and asthma prone.

The room features huge booths, able to accommodate up to six adults. For your special occasion, why not kick up your heels in Slip Mahoney's new party room? It's the perfect place for 25 of your closest friends to celebrate.

Slip Mahoney's is probably best known for their fabulous happy hour and special event buffet.

This Super Bowl, why not skip over to Slip Mahoney's Super Bowl Party, where you can choose from six types of draft beer and 27 types of bottled beer, including, several of the new micro brews.

On your way in, you'll receive a free raffle ticket for your chance to win a two-night stay in a luxurious suite in Orlando, Florida. Football

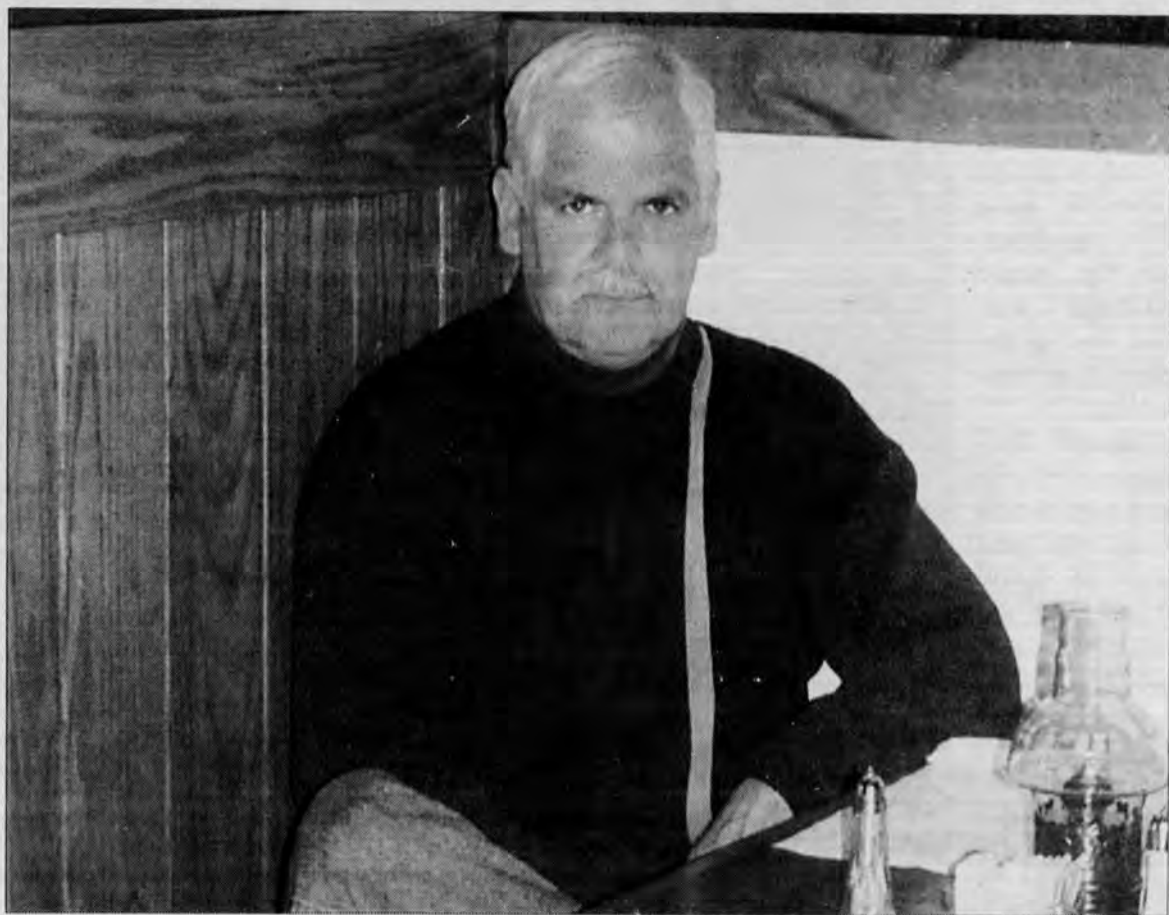
fans can get their fill with \$4 pitchers of beer, 20 cent wings and \$2 roast beef sandwiches.

If that doesn't tickle your fancy, why not enter the "Wing Bowl" contest, and see just how many the salivary-scorchers you can devour in five minutes.

Slip Mahoney's famous lunch and dinner specials change daily with half price burgers on Monday, 20 cent wings on Tuesday, half price drinks for ladies on Wednesdays, \$9.95 prime rib dinners on Thursdays, or the free happy hour buffet, with complimentary roast beef sandwiches on Fridays.

Saturdays at Slip Mahoney's are also exciting, with half price burgers from 12-3 and a classic music jam session with Joe Irons and Friends from 3-6.

With eye-catching special and features like these, it's no wonder Slip Mahoney's is known as "your neighborhood place, no matter what neighborhood you're from."



Joe McCoy, owner of Slip Mahoney's, takes time out to enjoy the new smoke-free dining room.

Economic downturn sparks action at Rickel HQ

► RICKEL, from 8

enable us to implement the plans we have in place to improve Rickel's performance, make sure that our stores are well stocked for the spring home improvement season, and take the steps necessary to continue in our position as a significant force in the Northeast do-it-yourself market.

"Since we effected the combination of Rickel and Channel in November 1994, we have more than realized the cost savings and other benefits we originally anticipated," said Borshadel.

"Unfortunately, the recent difficult conditions in the retailing industry as a whole, and the severe downturn in the do-it-yourself marketplace, resulted in poor bottom-line performance, necessitating the restructuring."

As of Oct. 28, the company had consolidated assets of approximately \$260 million and consolidated liabilities of \$268 million.

Rickel is based on South Plainfield, N.J., with 86 stores.

Slip Mahoney's Restaurant Announces

Soup to Nuts Dinner Menu

(Beginning Feb 1st)

Feature Dinner Entree's such as:

Crabcake \$9.95	Lemon Chicken \$8.95
New York Strip Steak \$9.95	Chicken Stuffed w/ Crab Imperial \$10.95

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Chicken fingers, hot dog or hamburger with fries and drink for kids 12 and under.

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SIMPLY THE BEST
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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
ALL YOU CAN EAT TACOS \$5.00

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302-454-8990

Aunt Nannie's Family Restaurant

BEST VALUE AROUND!

Daily Buffet Specials

Sunday - Thanksgiving Feast
Monday - All Beef Bonanza
Tuesday - Olde Fashioned Recipes
Wednesday - Italian Feast
Thursday - Southern Grill
Friday - Fisherman's Feast
Saturday - Texas BBQ

ALL-U-CAN-EAT \$6.99

OVER
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Join Our
Buffet Club
BUY 5
GET 1 FREE

4 DELICIOUS
HOMEMADE
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Breakfast Buffet \$4.99
7 AM - 11 AM Daily

Aunt Nannie's is located in the 76 Service Plaza, I-95 and
Elkton Road, midway between Elkton and Newark
(410) 398-7000

Award-Winning Menu, Too!

Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Some things never change

EVEN THOUGH they appear in the nameplate atop the front page each week, few readers notice the volume and issue number for each edition. We call attention to them this week; these digits signify an important anniversary for this newspaper and the community that we serve.

This week, we commence our 86th year of continuous publication. As it was when Everett C. Johnson founded this newspaper on this date, Jan. 26, in 1910, the pressures of the economy today make the survival of any small newspaper another 52 weeks noteworthy in itself.

Our success today can be attributed to the vitality of our and your community. We appreciate a town that is alive with news and activity; this gives us much about which we can write.

From the events that are reported on our front page this week, to the wedding announcements and club news, to the Diversions calendar page, to the recording of local crimes, fire calls, births and deaths, we are proud to be the only true community "bulletin board" for greater Newark. With gratitude, we acknowledge the support of the

many unpaid correspondents who send news releases and announcements our way and who otherwise assist us with our news-gathering endeavors.

We are grateful for the thousands who subscribe to the *Newark Post* and buy this paper on the newsstand. In particular, we welcome the new subscribers who have joined our mailing list in the past few months. With the continuing support of readers like you, we will strive to do what we can to make this community a better place in which we all live and work.

As important as the news on these pages is the advertising. Advertisements offer you a multitude of goods and services, most available right in your neighborhood. We appreciate the many advertisers — large and small — who have chosen the *Newark Post* as the important vehicle to carry their messages to the trading public.

In Volume One, Number One, publisher Johnson launched his fledgling newspaper and proclaimed it was a medium through which he could "try to do something really worthwhile for the town and the country."

Some things never change.

PASSING THOUGHTS

Hal Godwin spelled it right

By JAMES B. STREIT, JR.

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN MY quarter-century of community newspapering, local government has been covered aggressively by newspapers that I've edited, managed and published.

Through the years, I or reporters working for me have unearthed some pretty dicey stories. The best were unprintable — true but unsubstantiated — but many resulted in responsible reporting.

I recall the county council candidate in Front Royal, Va., who did time for wife beating but failed to mention that distinction in his campaign literature.

I covered press conferences in Towson, Md., hosted by Dale Anderson. (My brush with greatness there was that I frequently sat next to a cub and often bewildered reporter named Oprah Winfrey.) Anderson was the Baltimore County Executive who followed Vice President Spiro Agnew in that top county post. Anderson did one better than Agnew, though. He actually went to jail while Agnew merely resigned in disgrace.

But more times than not, local elected officials have earned my respect and admiration. Such is the case here in Newark.

While taking some shots when we see fit, we at Newark's newspaper also have praised the Newark City Council, the mayor and other Newark board and commission members.

Public service at the local level is grass roots government at its best. But it's also a thankless job. While uninformed citizens quickly accuse councilmembers of clandestine agendas, collusion or even dishonesty, council members labor for little pay and even



Streit

less appreciation.

Their elected position requires them to attend meeting after meeting, taking them away from their families. These obligations interfere with their "real" jobs. Their private business is public. Their phones ring all hours of the day and night. The ability to please all constituents is nonexistent.

The rumors we hear about the motivation of a particular councilperson's vote or preferential treatment on a subdivision request by well-known local businessmen are often laughable. We check them all out, but usually to no avail. Because we don't print rumors, the barroom chat continues unabated...and

unwarranted.

I think Newark councilpeople are crazy for stepping into the ring but they have my profound respect for being willing to do so, even if I happen to disagree with a position.

It was particularly disturbing Monday night to hear council's reactions to an attorney general's ruling. As a story in this newspaper details, a series of meetings they held with University of Delaware officials was, technically, in violation of Freedom of Information regulations.

The ruling is absurd.

As a member of the Fourth Estate, I'd be the first to shout "FOI" if legally defined public information was withheld from me, one of our staff, or any citizen. In the 1970s, I joined the chorus of journalists who jumped on the coattails of Watergate reforms and demanded Sunshine Laws, regulations that require advance notice and public participation in local government matters.

But accusing Newark City Council mem-

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's Out of the Attic photo shows an early aerial photograph of the University of Delaware's central campus. It appears to have been taken around 1940. At the bottom left is the former women's gymnasium located on the northwest corner of East Park Place and Academy Street. Memorial Hall can be seen at the right center. The photograph is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society with research provided by Bob Thomas. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the Newark Historical Society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the *Newark Post*. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Jan. 26, 1920

Celebration for Eightieth birthday

Mrs. R. Jane Armstrong, wife of the late Robert Armstrong, celebrated her eightieth birthday on Friday, Jan. 21, at her home on 2 N. College Ave., by having thirty members of the immediate family to dinner.

All of her four great-grandchildren were present.

Mrs. Armstrong has very good health, is active in all affairs of the day and cast her ballot for Democracy at the last election, thus giving great pleasure to her nine children.

Breaks arm roller skating

Justin Steel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Steel fell early this week while roller skating on the porch at home, and broke one of the bones of the wrist.

Conflagration at noon threatens Duck Farm

Sparks from a B. & O. engine today at noon set fire to some brush near the Duck Farm.

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

The wind was at the time in a quarter which threatened to drive the fire across the dry stubble to the residence of Mr. Mealey.

A number of men who happened to be at the Pumping Station at the time fought the fire and succeeded in putting it out before the arrive of the Fire Company.

Jan. 27, 1971

Jr. Miss candidates anxious for main event

The 14 pretty misses chosen by their home towns and communities to represent them at the Delaware Junior Miss Pageant January 30 at Concord High School are counting the hours until they hear their names called and the competition begins.

Bethann Bricarell was chosen to represent Newark for the 1971 pageant. Bricarell attends Padua Academy and her career ambition is to be a dental hygienist.

There are 14 entrants on the state level for the competition.

College to admit first class

The University of Delaware's new College of Marine Studies will admit its first class of students in the fall semester 1971-72, according to Dean William S. Gaither.

The college is basically a research-oriented graduate

school through the NSF Sea Grant Program, marine research and educational programs conducted by the eight colleges of the university.

"Unique in its conception, the new college will offer students the opportunity to either specialize or create interdisciplinary programs in any one of its six basic areas of study," said Gaither.

Jan. 24, 1991

Blood Bank readies shipments to Gulf

As U.S. troops wage war in Operation Desert Storm, the Blood Bank of Delaware is gearing up to supply blood to the military should it be needed.

"Our plan is to collect an additional 35 pints a week," said David V. Bonk, director of marketing and public relations at the Blood Bank.

Florida man arrested in Conoco robbery

A 20-year-old Florida man, has been arrested in a joint investigation between Newark and New Castle County police in connection with the Jan. 16 robbery of the University Conoco gas station on Elkton road in Newark.

Police said the suspect entered the Conoco in a truck stolen from Florida and insinuated to the clerk that he had a gun in his pocket.

When the clerk fled from the store, the suspect took the

See RULING, 11

Letter to the editor

'You have to fail in order to win,' reader claims

To: The editor

From: Jacqueline A. Foster
Newark

FOR THE FEW OF US who attended the rescheduled Christina Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 16, we were treated to the Christina Superintendent's newest solution to the continued drop-out dilemma.

The Christina Academy, a costly, high-tech extravaganza, replete with computers and satellite hookups will be offered in the very near future to those students in ninth and tenth grade who have managed to amass very few, if any of the required credits for their grade level.

Keeping in mind the district's recent increase in credits to 24 for

graduation and realizing it would take a minimum of six per year, these students have only a small fraction of one year's credits after almost two years in high school.

The students who are candidates for the academy have experienced little success in school, and perhaps, have had little time in school.

It will be interesting to see if the delayed start, that is, 2 p.m. will afford these students enough time to be well rested and ready to learn.

They will attend until 6:30 p.m., after which they will perform community service to the tune of six hours per week.

The academy will offer students the opportunity of video tape field trips and classes taught by teachers and experts from around the world.

Federal grant money will be used

for a portion of the cornucopia of experience offered at the academy, however, the district will also be footing a hefty bill for the remaining portion.

As of this time, there are approximately 100 potential student participants for the academy.

The mind boggling part of this situation is, in order to be considered for the program you have to be on the verge of quitting either literally or scholastically.

What does the Christina Academy present to the student who fails to care, fails to take responsibility, fails to show up for class?

It presents a reward of video entertainment, an opportunity to sleep late, shorter class days, and smaller learning groups.

What does the Christina District

present to the student who is an academic achiever, attends class, completes assignments, and takes responsibility?

What about the student who is academically average, attends class, completes assignments, takes responsibility?

They are presented with essentially the exact same learning environment with which the candidates for the academy were presented without the high-tech video features, small learning groups, late sleeping opportunities, shorter class days, etc.

Our district will be expending considerable amounts of money for their academy, far more than has been budgeted for their gifted and talented program.

What message is being sent by

the establishment of such a technologically advanced program for students who have already demonstrated they do not care?

How will we answer our own children when they begin to notice and ask why it appears you have to fail in order to win?

■ *The Newark Post appreciates letters to the editor. Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication. Forward to: The editor, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.*

An absurd ruling

► RULING, from 10

bers of clandestine maneuvers when they accepted invitations to breakfast meetings with UD officials is nuts. Only someone with their head buried in the sand would oppose as much communication as possible between the City of Newark and the University of Delaware.

Because of this stupid ruling (and ridiculous filing of an FOI complaint), councilmembers Monday were rightfully confused. Councilwoman Irene Zych wondered if she should meet with constituents at the site of a complaint without advertising the meeting in advance. Councilwoman Jane Tripp questioned whether it is right, now, for council members to attend the Newark Business Association's annual meeting next week, as they had planned to do.

FOI laws were never meant to stymie or stop communication

between elected officials and key people in their community. FOI laws never intended to stop councilmembers from meeting informally with others in order to gather information to make informed decisions about formal proposals.

I hope Newark City Council members will not change their praiseworthy habits as a result of this idiotic ruling. Do your legal homework, for sure, but don't stop doing what makes you good at what you do.

Meet, talk, communicate, then vote responsibly.

Don't abandon your *modus operandi* because of one complaint by a frequent complainer who sees a conspiracy between the city and the university that simply doesn't exist.

Councilman Hal Godwin's comments on WILM radio Tuesday morning summed the situation up best. "B-O-L-O-G-N-A!"

■ Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicle our Greater Newark community.

Paper easier to hold, read

► SIZE, from 1

examples of the public's preferences these days.

The change also gives a boost to the visibility of ads on each page. "Unlike the *News Journal* and other big city dailies, the *Newark Post* publishes few full-page ads. Most of our advertisers are smaller, local merchants," Streit said.

"Now, these smaller ads will enjoy twice the page dominance as before and not be lost in the clutter of news and ads of the larger page," he said. "It will now be easier for our readers to peruse our local ad offerings, and our advertisers will benefit from this increased readership."

Streit said there will be no change in advertising rates as a result of the page size change.

David G. W. Scott, the paper's news editor since last February, said that all the news features contained in the larger *Newark Post* will be printed each week in the new format.

"Our popular Diversions calendar page, our colorful Sports front, the crossword puzzle...they'll all be here this week and every edition," Scott said.

Streit said the paper's news-hole — the part of the newspaper devoted to news coverage — should actually increase with the size shift, however, the paper may realize some savings in its printing costs. The cost of newsprint has been rising rapidly for 18 months with only modest pass-along increases to subscribers and advertisers.

■ *Related stories on page 18.*

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SPOTLIGHT on BUSINESS

An Advertising Special Feature



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Business Profile:

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Motto:

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Freebery honored

New Castle County Police Major **Sherry L. Freebery**, the highest ranking female law enforcement officer in Delaware, was recently named as recipient of the 15th annual Trailblazer Award. The award recognizes a professional woman who has served to enhance the visibility and stature of professional woman in Delaware. Major Freebery is most noted for her work in domestic violence prevention and community policing.

The Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations recently honored state senator **Robert Connor** (R-Penn Acres), right, in recognition of his exemplary dedication to community service.



According to Stephanie Hansen, president of the council, Connor is a mentor and positive influence on the many community leaders who participate as members of the council. "Senator Connor is always ready to assist and is there when we need him—he is an exceptional example of an involved and dedicated elected official."

Robert Hill, Newark resident, was named to the fall 1995 dean's list at Lenoir-Rhyne College, N.C. Hill is a business administration major.

Sheldon Eric Thomas, Newark resident, was recently named to the dean's list at Clarion University of Pennsylvania for the first semester of the academic year.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK BY DARYL MORAN

KIDS & THE HOOD

Students in Elaine Simmons' fifth grade class at Bayard Elementary School stand with Simmons and principal Steven Lee as they proudly display their prized possession—the damaged hood from NASCAR champ Jeff Gordon's car. The wrinkled metal is autographed by Gordon and his crew. Such damaged car parts are sought-after items by racing fans and NASCAR memorabilia collectors. Simmons' students received the hood after writing Gordon and offering to run a fund-raiser that would further

leukemia research. Gordon's crew chief's son has the disease. The students have formed a non-profit group to raise what they hope will be \$5,000 to \$10,000. The hood will be raffled off and soon will be on display at All Pro Sports in the Park 'N Shop Shopping Center on Elkton Road. For more information, call Steve Monjon at All Pro Sports, 731-0929, or Simmons at Bayard school, 429-4118.

SPOTLIGHT on BUSINESS

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Summer's just around the corner

AFTER 22 INCHES of snow was dumped on us recently, you would think that the last thing parents would be thinking about as they shoveled snow would be summer.

Believe it or not, we're receiving many more calls than usual inquiring about our 4-H summer camps.

Perhaps the reason for this is that being cooped up in the house with the kids makes us realize that in a short time, they'll be home every day, and we need to figure out how to make their summer as productive and problem-free as possible.

Every family with school-aged children faces this problem every summer. It is an especially acute problem if both parents work.

One alternative that many families use are day camps and overnight camps.

If you haven't had a child in camp before, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Camps have come a long way since we were kids.

There are camps for every conceivable interest, from archeology to music to sports. Many of these camps are very reasonably priced.

Our 4-H day camps cost only \$65 per week, which typically is less than day care.

Most camp providers today realize that parents are pretty sophisticated about choosing camps for their children. Gone are the days when any camp would do as long as the kids were safe.

Today, camps are offering challenging activities as well as fun activities.

As you look through all the offerings in the newspaper as well as the notices that come through the mail, there are a few things you ought to consider before you make your choices.

First, consider what your child wants or prefers. There is no point in sending a child to a sports camp just because it's close and you can car pool with the neighbors, if your child doesn't like sports.

Kids are pretty flexible, but one major consideration they'll have is whether or not any of their friends are going to the same camp. That's why it's a good idea, to talk to other parents and plan together ahead of time.

In the end you'll be glad you did. As I mentioned earlier, sports camps are one choice for many parents.

These camps are plentiful in our area, with the University, Newark Parks and Recreation, St. Mark's and others all offering a variety of camps in



This week's author:
Mark Manno

They're not whistling in the dark



By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AT LEAST SIX NIGHTS A month, sometimes together but more often each on her own, the president and vice-president of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations set out for their "other" jobs.

County council and planning commission meetings, meetings with their council committees and members, and sessions with business owners, developers and state and local legislators and officials are all on their schedules.

Several times a year, the council presents the only workshops for maintenance organizations in Delaware.

And of course, there are countless telephone calls with the above individuals as well as interested area residents and the media.

In their spare time they pore over subdivision and zoning plans.

"At times, Stephanie and I each back off and wonder, 'why do I do this?'" said Janice Hawkinson council vice-president and chair of the planning and zoning committee. "The answer is we want to impress on our families and other community members that you can get individuals together and make a difference."

President Stephanie Hansen agrees. "My motto is, you have to be responsible for the community you live in. We always did this in my family. I attended meetings with my parents when I was growing up in Seaford where my mother was involved in town issues and my father was in the Elks."

Hansen said she often takes her own children, ages 10, 7 and 5, to planning and county council meetings. "They already know a lot about how government works," she said.

A hydrologist with the Delaware Department of Natural Resources, Hansen first entered the arena of civic responsibility five years ago after moving

See LEADERS, 17 ▶

Janice Hawkinson, left, and Stephanie Hansen are out most nights at meetings concerning their community.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART



*It's
crunch
time for
local
Girl
Scouts!*

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT you were safely past an endless array of holiday goodies, the doorbell rings and it's a Girl Scout with temptation in a box.

The Girl Scout cookie program is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year and 15,000 girls on the Delmarva Peninsula are ready to serve you old and new favorites.

According to Nancy Nelson, spokesperson for the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council headquartered in Newark, the program is not only a fundraiser for the scouts, but also a way to teach skills like goal-setting, planning, communication, perseverance, responsibility and decision-making.

At a cookie kickoff event in Philadelphia on Jan. 15, a Newark resident was among seven prominent Delaware Valley women honored for epitomizing these skills in Girl Scouting. Maggie Erickson-Menton, a girl scout from second through twelfth grades, is currently a leader of Brownie Troop 546, Junior Troop 260 and Cadet Troop 773 and vice-president of national sales at MBNA America Bank.

Menton said she believed selling Girl Scout cookies had taught her perseverance and "helped me develop respect for long-term planning." Attributing her success at MBNA to values she learned as a Girl Scout,

Menton said she tries to pass along those values to girls in her troops. "Girl Scouting imparts values quietly. You expected honesty from your customers and you gave honesty in return," she said.

Nelson said Girl Scout cookies are still only \$2.50 a box and include all the kinds people love to stash, like Thin Mints, Samoas, Tagalongs, Trefoils and Do-Si-Dos. Some new varieties are the caramel pecan Juliette, a low-fat oatmeal-raisin Snap, and the lower-fat lemon or vanilla sandwich cookie called the Chalet Creme.

For every box of girl scout cookies sold, 32 percent goes to the bakery, 21 percent goes to the troop, and 47 percent is used for girl scout council services. Some council services include: Linkages, a program to encourage interest in math and science; summer programs for children of migrant workers; self-enrichment weekends for girls ages 11 to 17; and an educational series on contemporary issues.

■ For information, call the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council at 1-800-YUM-YUM-2.



Menton

Long live the Grand Opera House!

LAST WEEK I shared some memories with you about the earlier days of our dear Grand Opera House. Today I would "fast forward" to the time when it came on line as Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts and what we can all do here and now to make sure we don't lose it again, a malevolent specter which is certainly rearing its grim visage on our horizon this season.

At the time of the centennial observance of the opening of the Grand, an enlightened group of people and the Masonic Lodge, which owned the building in which the great theater slumbered, set about to give us all what we enjoy today. There were so many people who worked tirelessly for the great

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

renaissance of 1976, among them my good friend Gilbert S. Scarborough, Jr. Gil's tale about how much work went into making sure the design of the Grand's gaslights were perfectly recreated to us today is but one of a myriad of stories which are part of the return of the Grand Old Lady of Market Street. No detail was insignificant to recreate the Victorian elegance of the house. Their efforts paid off handsomely.

The three events I remember best when America's bicentennial rolled around and the house came back to life were the Philadelphia Orchestra Concert under Eugene Ormandy, the world premiere presented by the Wilmington Opera Society (now Opera Delaware) and the gala



This photo was taken just before the most recent renovation of the Grand Opera House as some musing about the Grand Old Lady of Market Street concludes today.

Delaware Symphony Orchestra concert which opened the Grand on May 7.

Giving chronology its due, first to the opening night. Music Director Van Lier Lanning was in fine form throughout the evening. The featured work on his program was the world premiere of Wilmington-born Stefan Kozinski's "American Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra." Almost as well as the music, I remember the way his father, fellow music critic Dave Kozinski, beamed during each and every movement.

On that night the "new" house and the music were the only topics of conversation I heard in and around the Grand!

For three nights later that month, those fabulous Philadelphians under Eugene Ormandy himself held forth in splendor on the stage. To see the maestro on any other stage but his

own at the Academy of Music was a first for me, and many others I am sure. The program varied each evening but the constant among them was the world premiere of Norman Dello Joio's "Colonial Variants." On the final night, Saturday, May 29, Eugene Ormandy

See ARTS, 16 ▶

Crossword answers from page 25



REGISTER IN PERSON FOR AN ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASS

with the

Christina School District

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1996

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Newark High School A Cafeteria

Mail registrations must be postmarked no later than Friday, January 26. Otherwise registration must be done in person at the one night in-person registration.

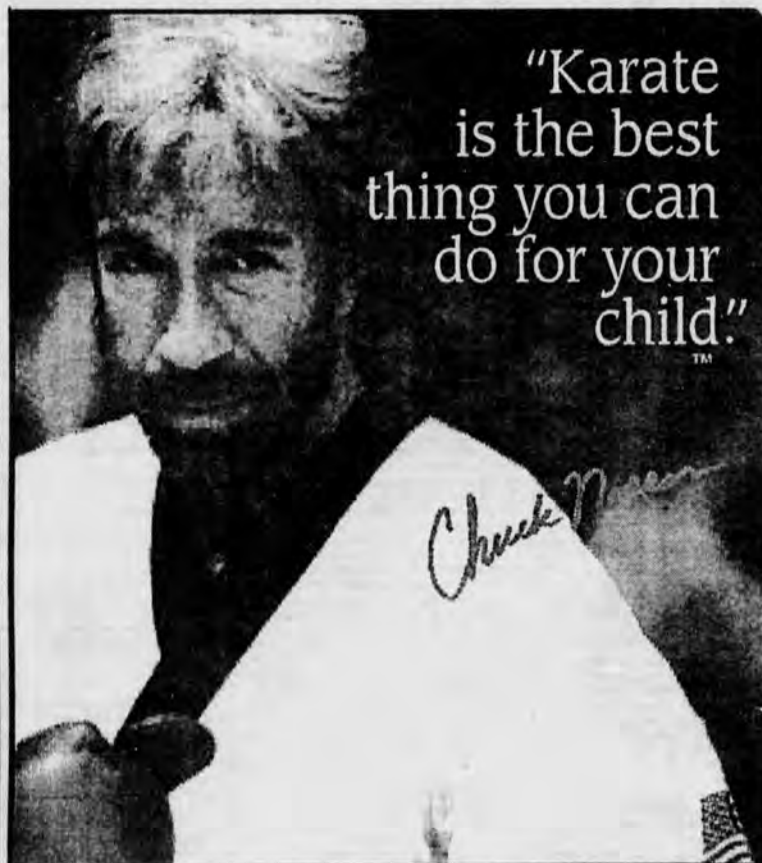
After 8:30 p.m. Tuesday decisions will be made on classes that will meet and classes that will be cancelled for too low enrollment. If you want a class it is IMPERATIVE that you come in person TUESDAY and register.

Registrations for seats still available in courses that will be held will be taken Monday through Thursday evening between 6 and 9 p.m. at Newark High School room B-102.

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302-658-8991

It's grand at the Grand

► ARTS, from 15

did something I never, ever saw him do before or since. After a tremendous standing ovation, he presented and encore! Everyone was stunned but none the less enjoyed a breathtaking performance of the waltzes from Richard Strauss' opera, "Der Rosenkavalier."

The final world premiere came on June 12, when the Wilmington Opera Society presented Alva Henderson's "Last of the Mohicans," an opera based on the James Fenimore Cooper novel. The evening was truly gala and the singers did very well. The vehicle, however, was another matter. I reviewed the premiere that evening and was hard pressed as whether I should be blunt about the opera or soften my review with accolades for all the work the company put into the effort. Since it was the opening opera in the new house, I chose the latter path. I don't think the work was ever repeated.

The first boss at the Grand was Larry Wilker, now in charge of the Kennedy Center in Washington. Growth came slowly, but during the tenure of David Fleming and his trusted and able assistant Scott Hoeri, new heights were reached and programs of great music with great artists reigned supreme. Now, the general state of the economy is hurting us all and the Grand, totally dependent on ticket sales and contributions is really feeling the

pinch.

Programs of great music are being cut back. The malevolent specter I referred to earlier is becoming more real. There is a chance we could lose the Grand again, this time forever, unless the trend is reversed. As much fun as it is to go to Philadelphia and New York for recitals, concerts, ballet and opera, we can't afford to see all this work at our own Grand Opera House go down the proverbial tubes.

I urge you to become an active "Grand-goer" for what is left of the concert schedule this season and a subscriber for next season. If your finances permit, perhaps a contribution to the house could be in order.

In the 70s, one generation gave and gave of themselves to let us have the Grand of today, a home for what is great in music. Now it is the turn of our generation to make sure the Grand is able to continue during the next millennium.

For more information you may drop a line to the Grand Opera House at 818 The Market Street Mall, Wilmington, DE 19801 or call them at 302-652-5577.

Long live the Grand Opera House!

■ 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 long-time residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

OF INTEREST

Walk through Old Testament

On Friday, Jan. 26 at 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 9 a.m. to noon, the Walk Through

The Old Testament Seminar will be conducted in the sanctuary of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark.

Registration fee of \$20 includes refreshments and child care is available during the seminar. For information, call 368-4644.

Unitarian service Sunday

On Jan. 28 the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark will present a service given by Evelyn Lobel.

Lobel is the executive director of the Delaware Region National Conference of Christians & Jews, Inc.

She will be speaking on establishing links for outreach and respect between people of different religious, ethnic and racial backgrounds.

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is located on 420 Willa Rd., Newark.

For information, call 368-2984.

Remove snow from vents

Delmarva Power urges the public to go out and clear snow away from appliance vents

outside of their residences in order to ensure personal safety and maintain the proper operation of heaters, water heaters, natural gas fireplaces, clothes dryers and gas and electric meters.

Free eye exams

Low income workers and their families without health insurance can get free eye exams through a program called VISION U.S.A. Applicants will be screened for eligibility by phone through Jan. 31. 1 (800) 766-4466.

4-H winter workshops

New Castle County 4-H is offering winter workshops for children ages eight and up as well as Cloverbud activity for ages 5 to 7 and a few workshops for adults. All workshops will be offered at the 4-H office, S. Chapel St., Newark. For a complete description of each workshop as well as registration information, call 831-8965.

■ Get the word out! To let the community know what your organization is doing, send us your news and upcoming events. Send the information a least two weeks before the date of the event to: Gayle K. Hart, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713 or fax the information to 737-9019.

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CLASSES START MONDAY JAN. 29

Community leader learned by example, now sets the example

► LEADERS, from 14

to a new development near Glasgow.

"We were the first family in Frenchtown Woods," explained Hansen. "We couldn't get school buses into the community because the roads weren't paved. I looked in the phone book and called a county councilmember who told me how to proceed with the developer and we got the roads paved."

Hansen said other problems came up and she discovered there was always an answer, but few people knew how to get it. "After six months, I thought, this is great. I wonder if other developments know they can have an effect on their community and environment?"

A native of Wilmington, Hawkinson said her father once chased and captured an escaped convict while jogging in the park across the street from their house. "He carried the man out of the park to a police officer and said 'are you looking for this man? He looked suspicious.'"

Although there were no civic groups when Hawkinson was growing up, she said her father, known as 'Big Joe,' always told her "the police can't do it all; people have to get involved."

Hawkinson, mother of three and an office manager for Beeson Memorial Services, said she started out helping the civic organization in Caravel Farms about six years ago, and eventually became president of that group.

"At first I didn't know how to spell civic organization let alone run one," laughed Hawkinson. "My only experience was computer sales and motherhood."

Hawkinson said sometimes it's difficult to balance family, work and civic activity. "But I want my children to know they can make a difference. I never thought I could and now I know I can."

Although the two women probably attend more meetings than anyone else on the council, Hawkinson said "everyone really runs it. We have a very active board and membership. People who can't get out to meetings might make phone calls and get copies of documents for us."

Both Hansen and Hawkinson are proud of the people they have met and involved in community action. "People say 'I can't do this,' but give them a job to do and they start to realize they can do it," said Hawkinson.

According to Hansen, "My greatest achievement comes when I see someone who was resigned to 'the way things are' and show them how they can get the process to work for them."

She added, "Then I see them become a leader in their own right and reach out and have an effect of their own. It's a very dynamic process."

Hawkinson said she has no regrets about her demanding schedule. "When I started someone told me, 'you'll either love it or you'll hate it' and I love it. If you have people interested and willing to get involved, it's wonderful."

Asked if she isn't getting burnt out by the demands of community action in an area developing at 'lightening speed,' Hansen responds, "No, I find it very challenging. The more people I empower, the more fulfilled I become. Though there is more responsibility, there are (hopefully) more people to shoulder the responsibility."

■ *The current membership of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations includes 70 civic groups, maintenance organizations and businesses in New Castle County. According to Hansen, groups from Hockessin and below the C & D Canal recently have asked to join the groups from the Bear/Glasgow area.*

Now's the time to think about camp

► OUTLOOK, from 14

a variety of sports. For the most part, these camps are modestly priced.

Just by the very nature of sports, these camps do tend to be somewhat competitive.

If your child doesn't have at least some modest skills in the sport, they may feel uncomfortable.

Also, many sports camps are not highly structured. After 180 days of school, this is great for most kids.

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The Newark area is blessed with a wide variety of camp offerings in

the summer.

The University, Newark Parks and Recreation, New Castle County Parks and Recreation, 4-H and others all offer camps.

There are plenty of camps to go around, but it's important to plan ahead to get your child into the camp that you want.

Most camps have a limit on the campers they can take, and popular camps do fill up quickly.

There are many places to find out about camps. A few phone calls will do wonders, but the Sunday paper does print a pretty comprehensive listing of summer camps.

This edition usually comes out in March, so if you're not in a great hurry you can wait until then and possibly do all your planning at once.

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3. Compare the bottom line (taxes owed) to your actual 1995 tax return (taxes paid).

Form 1		Individual Wage Tax	
Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial)		Last name	Your social security number
Present home address (number and street including apartment number or rural route)			
City, Town or Post Office, State and ZIP Code		Your occupation	
		Spouse's occupation	
1. Wages, Salary, and Pensions.....	1		
2. Personal allowance.....			
a. \$22,700 for married filing jointly.....	2(a)		
b. \$11,350 for single.....	2(b)		
c. \$14,850 for single head of household.....	2(c)		
3. Number of dependents, not including spouse.....	3		
4. Personal allowances for dependents (line 3 multiplied by \$5,300).....	4		
5. Total personal allowances (line 2 plus line 4).....	5		
6. Taxable wages (line 1 less line 5, if positive, otherwise zero).....	6		
7. Tax (17% of line 6).....	7		
8. Tax already paid.....	8		
9. Tax due (line 7 less line 8, if positive).....	9		
10. Refund due (line 8 less line 7, if positive).....	10		

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Founder's daughter recalls the distinguished Press of Kells

■ *Editor's note: This historic account of the Press of Kells was authored by the Newark Post founder's daughter and son-in-law, both of whom still reside in Newark.*

By Marjorie Johnson Tilghman
and Cornelius A. Tilghman, Sr.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

TODAY, what is now the Newark YWCA Building was, when it was built in 1916 home to The Press of Kells.

For ten years, until the death in 1926 of Everett C. Johnson, its founder, The Press of Kells was one of the finest printing shops in America, noted among printing connoisseurs for its beautiful work.

When poor health forced Johnson to give up graduate studies in history and political science at Johns Hopkins University in 1902, medical authorities agreed that he would not survive another year. However, by sheer willpower — according to those who knew him — he lived until Feb. 20, 1926, doing nearly a quarter of a century of "overtime" on the job called "life."

He was named a "Favorite Son" of Delaware, was deemed the district's best orator, became a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware, was president of Newark's Chamber of Commerce, and served as Delaware's Secretary of State during World War I. Johnson tallied many other honors, including the offer, which he

refused, of the Chairmanship of the International Press Association.

But, perhaps, his most notable accomplishment was the idea for and the establishment of The Press of Kells. This was named for the Irish monastery of Kells, where, during Ireland's Golden Age, some 12- or 13-hundred years ago, the four Gospels of the New Testament had been exquisitely hand-printed and richly decorated. "The Book of Kells," preserved in Dublin's Trinity College, is regarded as one of the world's most beautiful books.

with a K for Kells, in the center.

Yet, while Newark residents knew that their weekly newspaper, the *Newark Post*, was published there, many did not realize that books were so excellently printed at The Press of Kells that the Grolier Club of New York — an organization devoted to the recognition of beautiful printing — had elected Johnson to its exclusive membership.

During the first years, until the printing staff was thoroughly trained, Johnson would have entire pages reset because he

forced to give up his graduate study because of serious illness, he returned to Newark. In June, 1902, he married Louise Stanton. They settled at The Crossways (until recently the office building of Todd Estates), a 50-acre farm south of Newark. For a time he was a gentleman farmer, slowly recuperating from illness.

In 1910, in a rented building on the southeast corner of Main Street and College Avenue, he started the *Newark Post*. Because he had no printing equipment, he had his newspaper printed at

Elkton.

The weekly newspaper prospered, and, in 1916, Johnson decided to build his own print shop.

Influenced by the Kells concept and the Roycroft Shop of Elbert Hubbard in East Aurora, N.Y., Johnson made a cardboard model, showing in detail the kind of building he wanted, with a fort-like, medieval appearance, with central tower, crenulation, high ceilings, wide heavy doors, and deepset windows, constructed of local stone well back from the road.

Unable to find a satisfactory copy of The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution of the United States in a single volume, Johnson printed his own. The Delaware

Bar Association began presenting a copy each year to Delaware high school graduates. Eastern hotels put copies in guest rooms, along with the Bible. And The Press of Kells began to get letters of appre-

See PRESS, 25 ►



The Press of Kells, about 1915.

Naming the printing shop Kells was, of course, to emphasize the idea of master craftsmen doing the best work of its kind. The shop's imprint, or trademark, was a double triangle signifying "Head, Heart, and Hand" dedicated to work well done,

had found a minor flaw. This cut into his profits, but to Everett Johnson, printing was an art rather than a job.

Born in Selbyville, in Sussex County, in 1877, Johnson was graduated from Delaware College in 1899. After being

Newspaper has enjoyed a storied 85-year history

IN THE PAST 85 YEARS, this newspaper has been through a variety of incarnations.

The *Newark Post* was founded by Everett C. Johnson in 1910. The first issue was published on Jan. 26.

Johnson was an exceptionally bright and able man. A native of Sussex County, he came to Newark to study at the University of Delaware. It was there that he began his career in journalism as editor of the student newspaper, *The Review*.

After graduation, Johnson stayed in Newark and set up shop as a printer and publisher.

Johnson's first printing plant was located on the ground floor of a house at the southeast corner of Main Street and College Avenue. He later built the widely-heralded Press of Kells, which now houses the Newark YWCA at the corner of Park Place and South College Avenue.

In 1910, Johnson declared the paper's motto to be "Good Roads, Flowers, Parks,

Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air and Sunshine for Somebody and Work for Somebody."

Under Johnson, the *Newark Post* thrived. He was named a "Favorite Son" of Delaware, served on the university's Board of Trustees, was president of Newark's Chamber of Commerce, and became Delaware's Secretary of State during World War I.

Unfortunately, Johnson died young at age 48 on Feb. 20, 1926. His widow



A collage of the paper's nameplates.

worked very hard to maintain the newspaper but had to sell it in 1935.

The *Newark Post* went through a series of owners until 1939 when it was purchased by Richard Ware. Fourteen years later, Ware hired Bill Waggaman as editor. The team remained together through the 1950s and 1960s. By 1963, a new newspaper had come to town, Reginald "Rocky" Rockwell's *Newark Weekly*.

While the *Newark Post* was being produced with aging printing methods, the *Weekly* was at the forefront of the offset revolution, which

allowed it to use many more photographs than its competitor.

With the *Weekly* ascending and Ware's health failing, the two papers became one — *The Weekly Post* — in 1969. *The Weekly Post* proved quite healthy, with editions in Newark, New Castle and Mill Creek.

In 1972, Rockwell and partner Henry Galperin decided to take the various *Posts* daily. They did for only five months. By March 1973, they were forced by financial setbacks to close the daily and return to the weekly format.

Rockwell sold out to Galperin in 1974. Two years later, Galperin sold to Whitney Communications Corporation of New York. The same ownership continues today through the Elkton, Md.-based Chesapeake Publishing Corporation.

The Weekly Post, under the leadership of editor Blake Wilson, had great influence in the community during the middle part

See HISTORY, 28 ►

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

Caravel girls see bright side of loss to Padua



Caravel's Kristin Mills drives toward the basket against Padua. Despite a big comeback by the Buccaneers which was led by Mills, they lost to the Pandas 51-41.

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CARAVEL'S GAME against Padua had a lot of downsides. The Pandas out-rebounded the Bucs and committed fewer turnovers. They also shot better from the foul line. And, as one would figure after computing all these statistics, they lost 51-41.

But you can't deny the game's upside. Like one of Kristin Mills' unstoppable drives to the hoop. Or Kristen Nachstein's toughness in the paint. Or the hustle and abandon the rest of the team regularly displays.

"I think that we proved to people that we belong in the top 10," said Caravel Coach Bill McCartan. "We had them on the ropes. It's always disappointing to lose, but we made a great effort at the end."

Down 43-24 in the third period, the Bucs roared back to get to within 46-41. They did it by giving Padua a taste of its own deadly medicine — the press. The increased intensity on defense enabled Caravel to outscore the Pandas 23-22 in the second half.

In the end, the Pandas, who took over Caravel's No. 7 slot in this week's rankings, were reduced to holding the ball with just over five minutes left in the game — which, if nothing else, is a sure sign of respect.

Padua Coach John Armstrong's strategy of pressuring Mills (18 points) in the backcourt worked for most of the game. "The idea was to make her give the ball to someone else," he said.

And when she did, the Pandas' trapped guards Rose Tassone or Cori Abshagan on the sidelines with two players. The Bucs often had to bring Nachstein, their only low-post player, to midcourt to cope with the pressure. This tactic limited the junior center to 12 points, some five below her average.

"This was a good game," Armstrong said. "They came to play. They came after us. That's the way you're supposed to play the game. They're playing some of the top teams. It's only going to make your kids better."

Armstrong's star, Renee Baker, agreed. "A lot of the teams that are undefeated don't play the tougher teams — like in the Catholic Conference," the two-time All-State player said. "I could see Caravel becoming tough in the years to come."

Caravel's Abshagan praised Padua's defense and faulted her team for rushing things on offense. "I think we stepped up to another level when we went there," the freshman said. "I think it [the loss] was disappointing because I think we were the better team."

McCartan lamented his team's dismal performance from the foul line. The Bucs shot 14-for-30 for the game; 11 of the misses came on the front end of one-and-ones.

"I don't think the press hurt us so much," said McCartan, whose team watched Padua rattle off nine unanswered points at the start of the game. "We're young. We don't have any seniors. We should come from that game with our heads held high."

The Delaware Ducks Bantam team faced an experienced Chesapeake Chiefs group last Saturday and lost 7-2. Coach Jim Middlemas said the Chiefs played their best game of the season in beating the young Ducks. Ryan Foreman led the offensive attack for the Ducks scoring two goals. One of the goals was unassisted and Chip Moore added the assist on the other.

The Ducks travel to Wells Rink just outside of Washington, D.C. for a Sunday tilt against the Cap Boys. The last time the two teams met, the Ducks lost in a closely contested game, 2-1. Middlemas said his team was looking forward to the big game.

-David G.W. Scott

IN SPORTS

CARAVEL'S
KRISTIN MILLS
IS ATHLETE
OF THE
WEEK. 20

Ducks to face Cap Boys

The Delaware Ducks Bantam team faced an experienced Chesapeake Chiefs group last Saturday and lost 7-2. Coach Jim Middlemas said the Chiefs played their best game of the season in beating the young Ducks. Ryan Foreman led the offensive attack for the Ducks scoring two goals. One of the goals was unassisted and Chip Moore added the assist on the other.

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-David G.W. Scott

UD WOMEN BUILD ON STRONG NUCLEUS

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE'S AN UP SIDE and a down side to this year's University of Delaware women's basketball team. The up side is increased exposure and a demanding non-conference schedule.

The down side is that this year's team is rebuilding. Coach Joyce Perry lost three starters and shifted former point guard Denise Wojciech to a swing guard.

The Hens split a pair of home games this weekend against NAC rivals Hartford and Vermont.

Cami Ruck led the Blue Hens on Friday night to a 71-66 victory over Hartford, and then the Hens fell to a tough Vermont team 76-56 on Sunday. The Hens record stands at 5-10 overall, 3-4 in the NAC.

But Coach Perry is seeing the benefit of a tough schedule and a vaster audience.

"Any women's program that has a good men's program will get increased exposure," said Coach Perry, who is in her 18th year as coach of the Blue Hens. "Because we play several double headers this year, we'll really get our name out there."

Perry has already signed two players for next year. Holly Hughes, a 5' 10" guard from Governor Livingston in

New Jersey, should help the Hens open up the middle with outside shooting potential.

In Sunday's game Wojciech led Delaware with 12 points, Keisha McFadgion scored 11 and Jackie Porac added 10 points and nine rebounds.

Another up side to this year's team is that they are just one or two players away from challenging the top teams in the NAC. The down side is that without a true center, Coach Perry's team lacks the necessary height to win consistently against taller opponents.

McFadgion is a transfer from Arizona State who has taken over at point guard allowing Wojciech to move to the swing guard position.

"We really play a three guard offense," Perry said. "This is the smallest team I've ever put on the floor."

In her time at the University of Delaware, Perry has seen the women's game change. The players are bigger and faster, and the exposure is greater. Sunday's game against Vermont drew over 600 fans to the Bob Carpenter Center.

The other area of change in women's basketball is that the players have someplace to play after college.

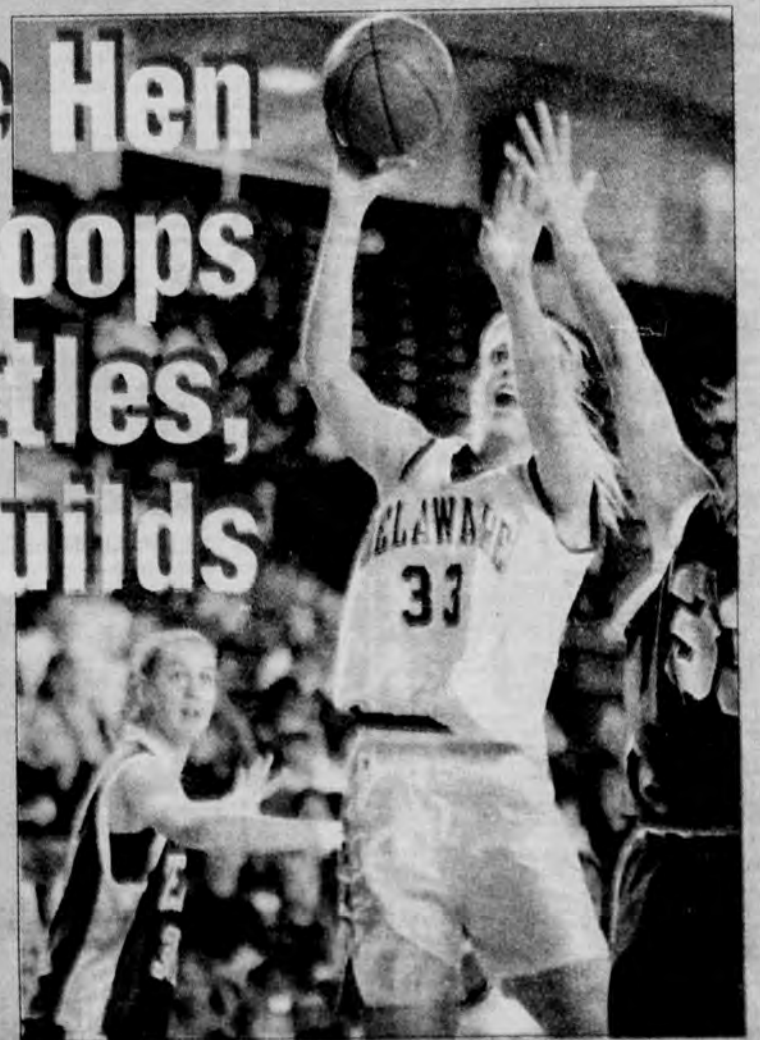
It used to be that the only way to play after graduating was to go overseas, Perry said. But next year there will be a new women's professional league which should be good for

women's basketball in general.

Perry, who coached at Wesley College before returning to coach the team she captained, admits that this year's team is rebuilding.

"We're a couple of players away. We need a bona fide center. Someone 6' 3" or better," she said. "But we have a good nucleus. We should be alright."

Blue Hen hoops battles, builds



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Courtney Neall takes a shot in Sunday's game against Vermont.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

WHILE MOST GIRLS her age were still kicking around their junior high school gyms, Kristin Mills played varsity basketball for Caravel last season.

As an eighth-grader, Mills averaged 17 points per game on a team that went 19-3 and reached the second round of the state tournament. Not bad for a junior high kid.

On Sunday, the undefeated Bucs took on another challenge: a road game against Padua, one of the top teams in Delaware. Caravel lost 51-41, but Mills played a major role in a production that had everything but an upset written into the script.

The freshman point guard scored 18 points and led a second-half rally that allowed the Bucs to come back from a 43-24 third-quarter deficit. She scored several big hoops, including a couple off a running half-hook that's fast becoming her signature on the right side of the basket.

When the smoke had cleared, Caravel had cut the lead to 46-41



Kristin Mills

with a little over five minutes left to play. But the Bucs' explosion prompted Padua to hold the ball. Though the strategy worked, Mills' play opened some eyes. "You hear a lot about certain kids," said Padua Coach John

Armstrong, "but she's a ballplayer on anyone's team in Delaware."

Mills takes it all in stride, keeping herself focused on a rather ambitious team goal: to qualify for the Final Four of this year's state tournament.

"I think our team has a lot of heart," the 14-year-old Bear resident said. "We want good things to happen this year so bad. We really want to make it to the Bob Carpenter Center. That would be great."

It would allow Caravel to come up in the world a bit. Not that life at a small, unheralded school is bad.

"It's kind of nice to be the underdog," Mills said. "But it's nice to be No. 7. I just like the position that we're in. ... We went into the Padua game with the mindset that it was just a step closer to making our schedule better and getting our name closer to St. Mark's and Ursuline."

And from the look of things, Mills and the Bucs won't have to wait much longer.

Sportsbriefs

1996 adult summer softball leagues

The New Castle County Dept. of Parks and Rec. is now accepting registrations in 20 Adult Softball Leagues (+/- 315 teams) for the 1996 Spring/Summer season. Teams will play a 22-33 game schedule and may request to play on specific nights of the week. The season will commence the third week of April and will conclude with playoff championships in mid-August. Most leagues allow 20 players on a roster. League entry fees range from \$395-\$875 per team. To enter a league, a team must submit a \$300 deposit now with final balances paid by March 15. In addition to the league entry fee, each team must also purchase matching shirts with numbers on the back, their own equipment and one new softball for each game.

To officiate, play or enter a team, call the Sports and Athletics office at 323-6418.

Canal league sign-ups

Canal little league has set the following dates for sign-ups for this

summer's baseball and softball leagues: Saturday, Feb. 3, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The registration will be held at the Grange Hall next to the major baseball field. Canal little league handles sign-ups for all Newark American Softball players. For more information call 834-0160.

Youth baseball, softball leagues forming in Newark

The City of Newark will conduct youth baseball leagues for boys and girls ages 6-7 (T-ball), 8-9 (pitching machine) and 10-12 (Pony baseball). Girls softball leagues are open to girls ages 10-13 (Ponytail) and 14-17 (Senior). All leagues will begin practice in March, with games from April to late June. Games and practices are held twice per week. We feature no tryouts and no cuts.

Registration fees are \$29 for Newark residents and \$34 for non-residents. Call 366-7074/7060 for more information, or register now at 220 Elkton Road, Newark.

Hash House Harriers find the trail

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE HOCKESSIN HASH House Harriers are closing in on their first year. Started by Grand Master Crib Snatcher (a.k.a. Bob Auer) last March, the Hockessin Hash is another group of zanies who think of themselves as "a drinking club with a running problem."

Just what is a Hash? The Hash House Historian will tell you it started on Kuala Lumpur with some British officers in the late 1930s. They formed a club for a gentle weekly run. Now there are Hash Houses around the world. Hash House was the nickname for the building in which the officers lived and harriers are people who chase a trail.

It is a group of people who are dedicated to having an irreverent good time.

One or two hares begins the day by setting a trail that can take the

pack over hill and dale. The mark their trail with flour that has been dyed with food coloring. When the hares leave a large cross on the trail, that means the trail can go in any direction. Hashers fan out until they find the next mark and when they do, they yell "on, on!" Someone else blows a whistle, someone else blows a horn and they are back after it.

The hare can also leave a false trail. After a series of marks, the hare marks a large F letting the pack know they've gone wrong. They go back to the most recent cross to find the correct trail.

The Hockessin Hash is a unique group. According to Bob Auer, the group has many excellent runners. But the Hash is not exclusively for runners.

"There are a lot of running clubs, but their idea of a fun run is more serious than this," said Auer. "Our runners put their serious running aside for one day a week."

Several of the Hashers run races earlier on Sunday and still attend the hash in the afternoon.

Barbara was a member of the Washington, D.C. Hash. She organized the first hash at Dewey Beach.

She said that the athletic part of the hash is not the most important.

"I really like to road trip. This gives me the chance to get out and go to a lot of places," she said. "You also get to meet people, drink, and get some exercise."

Because of the international origin of the Hash, Hashers tend to have international experience. Bob Auer began hashing while he was overseas. "Slimy Tongue," a Canadian, has hashed in Africa, and "World Wide Web" (who created the Web page for the Hockessin Hash) is British.

"You get a lot of people from different backgrounds, but you can also travel," said Slimy Tongue. "There are people who have gone around the world hashing."

One of the rules of the Hashers is that you put up other visiting hashers. The Hockessin Hash recently organized a hash with New York City hashers. The New Yorkers showed the Delawareans a good time in the Big Apple.

They are irreverent and their jokes and nicknames can be off color. They run around chasing a



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Members of the Hockessin Hash House Harriers look for the hare on one of their recent hashes. From left to right are Matt Engelhardt, Bob Auer and Charles Boehmer.

trail of flour marks, blowing bugles and whistles and shouting "on, on" whenever they see another mark that tells them they are headed in the right direction.

If this is your idea of a romping good time, find the Hockessin Hash House Harriers home page on the

Internet. They can be reached at <http://www.ravenet.com/hhhh/>.

There is a hash in the area each weekend. They are also planning a hash on Main Street in Newark for Valentine's Day weekend. For more information on joining the Hockessin Hash, call 633-3386.

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COMEBACK WIN OVER A.I. DU PONT

Hodgson upsets last year's champs

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HODGSON'S MATCH against A.I. DuPont started off well and ended well as the Silver Eagles pulled off a minor upset of last year's Division II state champions.

But Hodgson's fate last Thursday seemed uncertain after A.I.'s Sean Rhodes pinned Brian May in the 112-pound bout, one of the matches the Silver Eagles were counting on. After all, May dominated the Glasgow Invitational tournament held on the previous Saturday.

"That was a big momentum swing for their team," said Hodgson Coach Jerry Lamey. "But we kept saying, 'It's not over.' The middleweights and the upperweights really did the job."

"We kept saying 'It's not over.' The middleweights and upperweights really did the job."

JERRY LAMEY

HODGSON VO-TECH WRESTLING COACH

in the second period and held on for the pin, putting the Silver Eagles behind the 8-ball.

"Right there I thought we

May jumped to 9-2 lead and seemed headed for a major decision, at the very least, which would have given Hodgson an 8-0 lead after Aaron Jester scored a major at 103 pounds. But Rhodes caught May on his back



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

171-pounder Jason Higgins of Hodgson Vo-Tech has the upper hand on A.I. du Pont's wrestler in last week's important high school wrestling match. Higgins won an important bout that enabled Hodgson to win.

were winning for sure," said A.I. Dupont Coach Victor Reyes. Reyes said he expected Hodgson to come out strong early in the

match — so Rhodes' unexpected win coupled with Chris Scarnati's decision over Hodgson's Jason Foster (119) and Reuben Hernandez's technical fall over Hodgson's Victor Keeler (135) gave A.I. DuPont a 14-10 lead.

But Greg Antonelli's pin of Tom Rhodes in the 140-pound bout put the Silver Eagles up 16-14 and they never looked back. Harvey Ogden's major at 145 pounds gave Hodgson some breathing room.

Freshman Jason Anker kept himself out of both a pin and a major decision in the 152-pound bout, and his older brother, Brian, made up the points at 160 pounds.

After Jason Higgins (171 pounds) squeezed out a decision, Brad Talley's second-period pin in the 189-pound bout merely iced the cake.

Hodgson's win was all the more impressive because the team was without Pete Laucirica (130 pounds) and James Johnson (HWT).

"We needed to get some points," said Antonelli. "We knew we needed a cushion going into the heavyweights. ... This is the biggest win so far. We have bigger and better things planned hopefully."

Added Talley: "We were all real pumped up. We couldn't sit still in the locker room."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

KEY VICTORY

Hodgson's Greg Antonelli brought the Silver Eagles back with a clutch pin in a crucial match last Thursday against A.I. du Pont, last year's Div. II state champs. Antonelli recently finished first in the Glasgow Invitational tournament.

Sportsbriefs**Over 30 league expanding here**

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organizations has almost 200 teams throughout the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states. They provide baseball programs for the over 30 player.

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Hodgson hoops win

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HODGSON'S BOYS basketball team dragged its way to a 63-49 decision against winless Middletown.

The No. 7 Silver Eagles (8-3) put Tuesday's game away with a 15-2 run in the second quarter to take a 34-12 lead. They kept the margin in double digits the rest of the way, though the game was hardly a work of art.

Lloyd Price's 19 points and Jamie McDaniel's 17 led Hodgson; Shawn Harrison added 11 points.

Hodgson came out sluggish in the second half after doing as it pleased in the first two quarters. The Silver Eagles missed a couple easy opportunities but got back on track after Kevin Kelly rebounded a missed foul

shot and was fouled scoring the field goal.

Kelly converted to push the lead to 50-33, and Hodgson coasted the rest of the way. The lone highlight came when McDaniel fed Price a mini-lob pass, but Price's dunk attempt wouldn't stay down. The play prompted an "ooh" from the crowd.

"It was ugly but we'll take it," said Hodgson Coach Lou Bender. "Middletown came to play tonight. I was impressed with their attitude. I think we got a lead and let down. It's hard to restart an engine."

The Silver Eagles played No. 3 Wilmington High Wednesday, and Bender said the key to his young team's success in the Blue Hen Conference Flight B would be its defense. With A.I. DuPont rated No. 4, the Flight B boasts three top-10 teams.

"We've got to get over that

young stuff," Bender said. "We've got to play good defense and take care of the ball. We've got to develop that attitude."

Middletown Coach Ted Boyer liked what he saw of Hodgson. "They're young," he said, "but they play with maturity. They're very well coached."

Up front, Price, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, has a spectacular all-around game. Harrison, another sophomore, provides muscle and McDaniel, a junior, is a fleet floor general.

Price and McDaniel echoed their coach's observations about Tuesday's game.

"We just couldn't get together," Price said. "We'll be ready [for Wilmington]."

"We came out in first half and then softened up," said McDaniel. "It just wasn't all clicking because we took them [Middletown] light."

Del Tech names three to team

Delaware Technical and Community College has placed three players on the second team all region XIX soccer team. Dan Stubblebine, Patrick Ford and Jason Stowell were selected from the Spirit team which is coached by Rick Meana.

Stubblebine, who was selected at the forward position, is a 1995 graduate from Glasgow High. Meana said

Stubblebine is a nightmare for defenders because of his speed and aggressiveness.

"He really has a nose for the ball. He goes for goal all the time," said Meana.

Stubblebine scored eight goals and had two assists.

Jason Stowell, who was selected at defense, also graduated from Glasgow in '95. Stowell was switched from midfield to sweeper in the

beginning of the season. Meana said he is a crafty defender who has the ability to attack out of the back.

Patrick Ford, who was selected at midfield, graduated from Wilmington High. He scored seven goals and had two assists. Meana said he was an exceptionally gifted player at his center midfield spot.

-David G. W. Scott



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Jeff Daly (on the ice) scrambles back to his skates in a recent hockey game at the University of Delaware's Gold rink. Daly and his teammates on the Delaware Ducks Pee Wee Teal team beat the Wissahickon Skating Club on Saturday by the score of 4-1. Scoring goals for the Ducks were Matt Patzek, John Dennis, Matt Amis and Aaron Brozek. Assists went to Tommy Welch, Jeff Daly, Matt Patzek and Matt Amis. John Danko minded the nets for the Ducks and recorded 19 saves. The Ducks are 9-8-3.



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Newark High wrestler Cliff Murphy has a choke hold put on him by a Salesianum wrestler during last weekend's action. Newark lost that match 60-7, but rebounded to defeat Christiana 43-24 in an important Blue Hen Conference meet.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

NHS grapplers bounce back

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK DEFEATED Christiana 43-24 in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A matchup on Tuesday that was perhaps its most important of the year. A bashing at the hands of Salesianum put the Yellowjackets on the comeback trail.

Pins by Justin Bellman (130 pounds), James Romesburg (135), Oliver Cassels (145), Chris Frantz (160) and Aham Ogu (171) led the way. Cliff Murphy (125) picked up a technical fall and Jeff Wooldridge (112) pitched in with a decision.

After losing to Sallies 60-7 last Saturday, Murphy said the team's intensity was the difference. "All week we've been working on our intensity in practice," he said. "Tonight it paid off."

"From a coaching standpoint, there wasn't a match we weren't pleased with," Newark Coach Kevin Martin said. "They decided they were going to take their best shot. It's the difference between

slapping somebody and punching somebody."

Of course, any sporting event that pits Newark against Christiana carries special importance.

"These kids all come from the same junior high schools," Martin said. "There's a very friendly but very personal rivalry between these kids. No one wants to lose to their longtime buddies."

Martin and his assistant coaches also decided to alter the team's practice routine after the tentative performance against Sallies. "All I can tell you," he told the team Tuesday, "is you're going to enjoy the matches more than the practices for the next couple weeks."

Bellman and Romesburg were the only Yellowjacket wrestlers to pick up wins in both matches.

Bellman wants to finish among the top six in the state. "Being a junior I know that's asking a lot," he said. "But I bust my butt in practice, and hope it will pay off."

Romesburg also attributed a strong work to the strides he's made since his freshman year. His demon-

strates his commitment to the sport by attending wrestling camps and participating in club wrestling competitions. He also runs on the Yellowjackets' cross-country team.

"I just keep trying," he said. "During my freshman year I was real bad. Varsity was a big accomplishment."

Patrick clears 7 feet

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SOMEDAY, NEWARK High's Butch Patrick should compete in one of those beef fests that pits top athletes from different sports against each other.

The senior would probably do all right. Or he could try his hand at a decathlon. Or any event requiring speed, strength and jumping ability.

After rushing for 1,299 yards and earning first-team All-State honors on the football field, he's now spending his time shredding indoor track and field records.

Late last year, he set a state indoor record for the 50-yard dash at the University of Delaware Field House. He's also the defending state champ in the long jump and the high jump.

But last Saturday at Tower Hill, Patrick outdid himself. He broke the seven-foot mark in the high jump to establish a new indoor record. Most guys who register similar marks stand at least six-feet tall.

But Patrick is all of 5-foot-7.

"Every year I want to improve four inches," he said. Let's see, that would have put him at 6-10 after he won the event with a 6-6 mark last year.

"I felt good jumping," Patrick said. "I felt more powerful than I have in previous years."

It took three attempts and a few words of advice from Newark Track Coach Frank Smith, who told Patrick to tuck his chin a little more against his chest.

Afterward? Patrick said he couldn't fully describe the feeling.

"I'm sitting there staring at the bar, saying 'This is seven feet,'"

he said. "After I cleared it, I didn't feel any part of my body hit the bar. That part felt really good."

For those not real familiar with the event, it's the one where the jumpers sprint a short distance to gather momentum, propel themselves toward the heavens, then flip over so their backs face the bar at the apex of the leap.

If it sounds weird, then consider that Patrick's record-setting performance translates into dunking a basketball with two hands. At 5-foot-7.

What also makes him a guy to root for is his dedication. Sure, he has a ton of natural ability. But we're not talking about a guy who merely shows up at a meet or a practice, does his thing, then goes home and eats donuts.

This guy trains religiously. And he does it in the classroom. And he's a nice guy who encourages his teammates.

Did Patrick expect all this to happen this year?

"I never place limits on myself," he said. "If I don't set high goals I won't be successful. The sky's the limit."

Smith said Patrick's jump last Saturday would translate into another five or six inches outdoors. A 7-6 jump, he added, would put Patrick among the elite in the country.

It would also land him on top of former Philadelphia 76er Shawn Bradley's head. But Patrick doesn't play hoops.

"He's focused," Smith said. "He knows what he wants for himself."

Tower Hill school officials allowed Smith to take the pole as a souvenir. That means there's a chance that Patrick and that pole could team up again to break another record.

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FRIDAY
26

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
Preview of the romantic comedy performed by Center Stage at the Pearlstone Theater, Baltimore, Md. For ticket information, call (410) 332-0033. The play runs through Feb. 11.

JAN. 27

DELAWARE SPECIAL OLYMPICS BOWLING FESTIVAL 9 a.m. Today and tomorrow, 500 athletes competing at Brunswick Doverama. 831-4653.

SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. Beatrix Potter Collection at the Wilmington Library, Tenth & Market St., Wilmington. 571-7412.

FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. over 60 tables at Actna Fire Hall, Ogletown Rd., Newark. 836-8690.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT 7 p.m. Poker, black jack and more at Mid-County Senior Center. 995-6728.

DICKINSON THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY 8:15 p.m. Simon Gledhill on the Dickinson organ, Dickinson High School, Wilmington. For tickets, call 995-5630.

FABULOUS FUN DAYS 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. magic show at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

MEL TORME 8:30 p.m. in concert at the Grand Opera House for the annual fundraiser, Wilmington. For tickets, call 658-7897.

THE 'PLANETE FOLLE' BAND 9:30 a.m. East End Cafe, E. Main St., Newark. 738-3684.

FOSSIL AND MINERAL WORKSHOP FOR FAMILIES 9:30 a.m. to noon discussion on mineralogy, identification and more at The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington on Rt. 52. Pre-register, call 658-9111.

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.

PAPER AMERICANA SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. antique books, postcards, art prints and more at Singler Fire Company, Elkton, Md. (410) 398-7300.

SUNDAY
28

"BUYING BEAUTY AND HISTORY ON A SHOESTRING" 2 p.m. lecture on where and how to purchase antiques at Winterthur, Rt. 52. Reservations required, 888-4600.

ORGAN CONCERT 2:30 p.m. "Heroic music from Opera and Oratorio" at Longwood Garden, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

MONDAY
29

COMEDIAN ROBERT TOWNSEND 8 p.m. Townsend is currently starring in "The Parent Hood" television show and is giving a free talk at the UD student center, Academy St., Newark. 831-1296.

UD FACULTY ENSEMBLE RECITAL 8 p.m. at the Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., Newark. 831-2577.

JAN. 30

SOUTH AFRICAN ENSEMBLE 7:30 p.m. at Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore, Md. For tickets, call (410) 783-8000.

JAN. 31

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. "Only the Shadows Know" find out if winter will last longer from the groundhog at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Rt. 52. 652-7600.

ROMEO & JULIET 9:30 a.m. performed by Baltimore Shakespeare Festival at Glasgow High School, Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, Shue-Medill Middle School and Dickinson High School.

FRIDAY
2

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 8 p.m. to midnight at the Milcreek Fire Co., Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. 994-6361.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB SOCIAL at Tyler Fitzgerald's restaurant for single Catholics. For time and information, call Ellen at 475-0358.

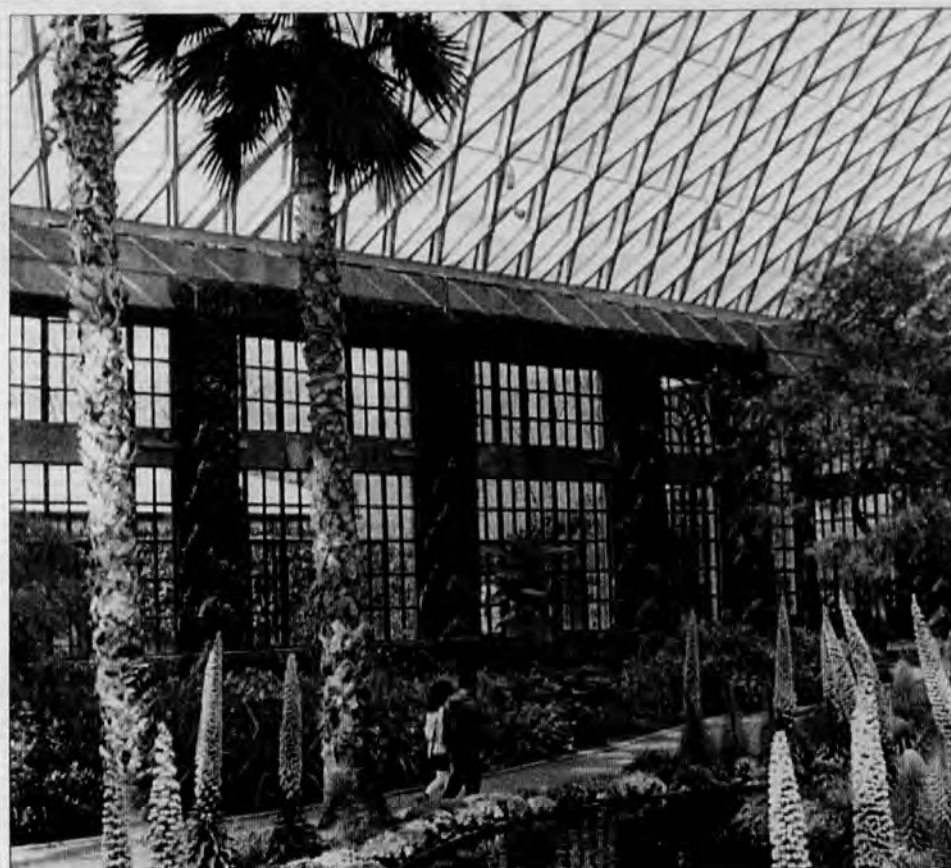
"HOLLYWOOD EPICS" 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, The Delaware Symphony Orchestra pop series presents movie soundtracks at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For tickets, call 656-7374.

SATURDAY
3

MEN'S CLUB PIZZA BING 7:15 p.m. all you can eat pizza-salad buffet at Temple Beth El, Possum Park Rd., Newark. 366-8330.

THE 12TH ANNUAL BALTIMORE INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW Through Feb. 11, Monday through Friday at 5 to 10 p.m. .

Saturdays from noon to 10 p.m., Sundays from noon to 7 p.m. at the Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium, Md. (410) 385-1800.



Longwood Garden's Welcome Spring display is now open and features a warm, tropical paradise filled Conservatory with palm trees and more. Daily special programs are

offered along with four acres of colorful gardens under glass to explore. Longwood Gardens is located in Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

FEAST AND FROLIC 7:30 p.m. renaissance-style entertainment hosted by The Madrigal Singers at the Delaware Academy of Medicine, Wilmington. 792-9660.

ALUMINUM COLLECTION 9 a.m. to noon, collection in the parking lot of the Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. For special pick-up, call 239-2690.

BEEF & BEER 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Christiana Fire Hall, Christiana. For tickets, call Karl Walters at 836-1504.

BIRD IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP 10 a.m. to noon, at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. For registration information, call 658-9111.

MINI CRAFT AND FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by Women's Place Won: The Center for Women's Concerns, N. Clayton St., Wilmington. 655-4613.

ORGAN CONCERT

2:30 p.m. Anita Greenlee performs on the historic Aelian organ at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

STRING QUARTET CONCERT 4 p.m. sponsored by SPARX Duo at Tatnall School, Beekley Building, Barley Mill Rd., Wilmington. Tickets at

door or call, (215) 893-1145.

FEB. 5

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For tickets, call 652-5777.

EXHIBITS

HOMELESS: PORTRAITS OF AMERICANS IN HARD TIMES Large format photographs by artist Howard Schatz at the University Gallery, Old College, corner of Main Street and N. College Ave., University of Delaware. Exhibit runs through Feb. 18. 831-8242.

"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 chairs, and more at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, now through Feb. 4. 652-7600.

THE SIGNATURE QUILT Design based on the friendship and signature quilts of the 19th century is being completed. Quilters are quilting and visitors are encouraged to come to the Delaware Agricultural Museum to watch the volunteers at work. For information on hours, call (302) 734-1618.

CHRISTMAS IN MINIATURE EXHIBIT Features unique dollhouses of various periods from the collections of the Historical Society of Delaware. Historic, contemporary and paper dollhouses on view at Gallery III at the Delaware History Museum through Jan. 27, 1996. 655-7161.

GINGERBREAD HOUSES AND COMMUNITY QUILT ON VIEW At the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. The exhibit runs through Jan. 28, 1996. 571-9590.

DELAWARE SPORTS HALL OF FAME: GREAT ATHLETES AND THEIR MEMORABILIA Exhibit on view at Delaware History Museum, Market St., Wilmington, through March 23. 655-7161.

WOMEN'S HISTORY EXHIBIT The Historical Society of Delaware commemorates 75th anniversary of the ratification of woman's rights to vote with an informative exhibit about women in Delaware through Aug. 3, 1996, at the Delaware History Museum, Wilmington. 655-7161.

HOLOCAUST OF WW II Exhibit shares the accounts of Delaware survivors on video, in writing and in photographs through Feb. 18 at Delaware State Museum, Dover. (302) 739-5316.

GATHERINGS: AMERICA'S QUILT HERITAGE Exhibit celebrating the art of quilting through the end of 1996, Delaware Agriculture Museum, Dover. (302) 734-1618.

CINEMA CENTENARY 1895-1995 An exhibit that celebrates the first 100 years of cinema through Jan. 26 on the first floor of the U.D. Morris library, S. College Ave. 831-2791.

MEETINGS

JAN. 26

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 29

NEWARK NEW CENTURY Noon 201 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. 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 Streit, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. instruction for beginners and experienced dancers at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1290.

DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY COMMITTEE 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Association of Police Hall, Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

JAN. 30

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.

STATE OF THE ECONOMY 7:30 p.m. Dr. Charles Reeder presents a lecture at Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. 324-4444.

PUBLIC FORUMS ON LAND USE 7 to 9 p.m. meeting entitled "Losing

Ground: What Will We Do About Delaware's Changing Landscape?" at Glasgow High School. For

JAN. 31

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.

FEB. 1

AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SHARE GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-1658.

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.

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34 Foundation
35 Duty assignment
38 German philosopher (1788-1860)
42 San —, Italy
43 Wind instrument?
46 Bring down the house
47 Married Mile.
48 Ghana's capital

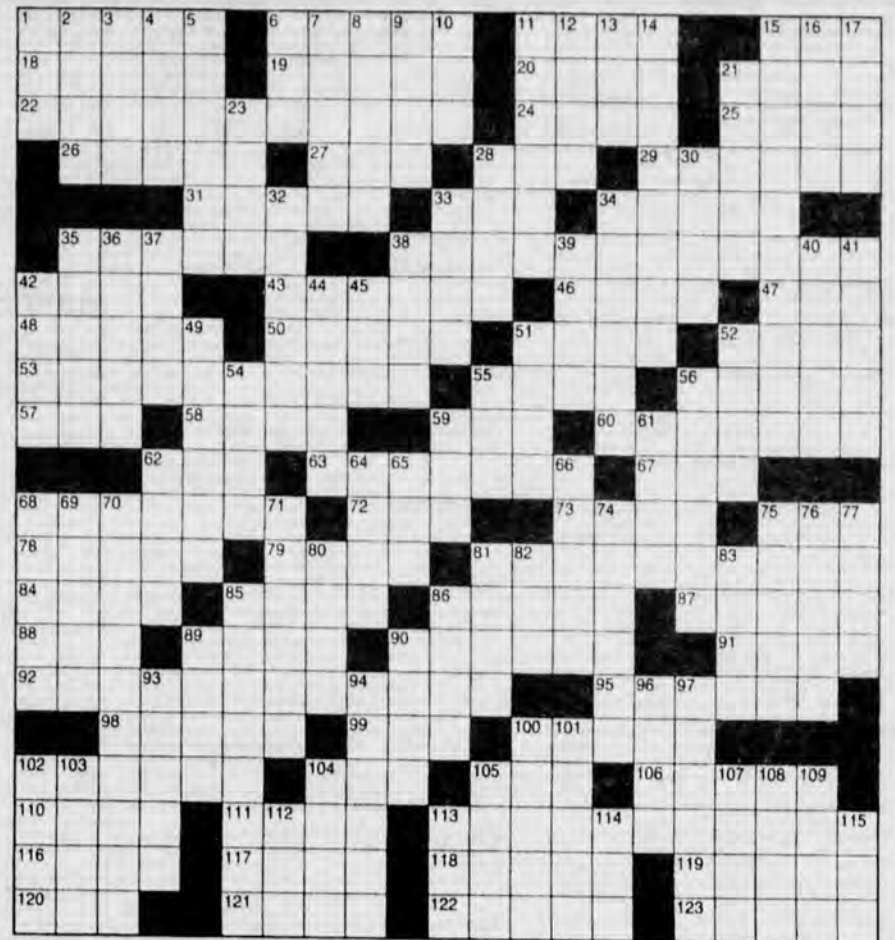
50 See 58
51 Trademark design
52 WWII gun
53 "Rat Pack" member
55 Monastery garb
56 Whiff
57 Assent at sea
58 With 50 Across, "My Theodora" author
59 Wine and dine
60 Anthony of "ER"
62 Flavor enhancer; abbr.
63 Army entertainer
67 Above, to Arnold
68 Steve of "The Blob"
72 Salary
73 Powerful, in combinations
75 Burro
78 Reunion attendees, for short
79 Merry abandon
81 Won-ton weapons
84 Chubby Checker has three

85 "Monopoly" destination
86 Port-au-Prince's locale
87 Small fish
88 Contains
89 Tardy
90 Soft color
91 Fits music to words
92 Medical specialists
95 Stand in the way
98 Davenport denizen
99 Actress Clarke
100 Authorized
102 Like a goat's hoof
104 Fitting
105 John Ritter's dad
106 Piano virtuoso
108 Franz
110 Use a whetstone
111 Madame Bovary
113 Main Street merchants
116 Always
117 Cruise
118 Cretan capital
119 Math relationship
120 Tie the knot
121 — St. Vincent Millay
122 Where to find

123 Philatelist's purchase
DOWN
1 — gestae
2 Fruit-tree
3 Singer — King
4 Machu Picchu native
5 Showy flower
6 Drill-sergeant's shout
7 Clear the slate
8 Private
9 Label number
10 Afternoon delight?
11 Rostand hero
12 Crucifix
13 Nabokov novel
14 Chickpea
15 Civil War site
16 Spread in a tub
17 Hummingbird's honker
21 Diva Callas
23 Hawks' home
28 Bolger/Haley costar
30 1975 Wimbledon winner
32 Highly varnished
33 Orthodox image

34 Snoopy, for one
35 Sitting duck?
36 Host a roast
37 British pol
38 "Knock it off!"
39 Freightier front
40 Edit a text
41 Landlord's collections
42 Punjabi prince
44 Change for the better
45 From — Z
49 Takes down a peg
51 Bow part
52 Ahab's mark
54 "Picnic" playwright
55 Pigeon English?
56 Joggers' wear
59 Youngster's query
61 Follows closely
62 "— the word"
64 Autumn birthstone
65 Prohibit
66 Overact
68 "— Man" ('78 song)
69 Unequivocal
70 Cross-examined
71 Tidy up
74 Author's afterthought
75 Farm

76 Ray
77 Fast fliers
80 Didn't come clean
81 Singer "Mama" —
82 Gold record
83 — facto
85 Hailing from Honshu
86 Animosity
89 Rob of "Wayne's World"
90 H.S. exam
93 Fly a chopper
94 Serengeti speedster
96 Wan
97 "Home Improvement" prop
100 Soprano Mitchell
101 Heave out of school
102 Enjoy toffee
103 Mike of the Beach Boys
104 Infamous Idi
105 "— Touch of Mink"
107 Mini-misunderstanding
108 Greek character
109 Hang tinsel
112 Beyond balmy
113 Biol. or chem.
114 Actress Lenz
115 Soak (up)



Widow unable to keep thriving Press, paper going

► PRESS, from 18

ciation from all over the United States and from Canada, Great Britain, and Australia.

In 1925 the Kells edition of the Declaration and Constitution was selected as the official souvenir for the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration to be held in 1926 in Philadelphia.

But before this could be, Johnson died. He would have been disappointed had he lived. For the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial was a failure. More than three-fourths of the exhibitors did not bother to set up their exhibits and the public stayed away.

While his wife, as a patroness, and his daughter were at the University of Delaware Junior Prom in the DuPont Hotel on Feb. 19, 1926, Everett Johnson went to bed to read Carl Sandburg's book about Abraham Lincoln's "Prairie Years." He passed away in his sleep and with him died the inspiration and driving force of The Press of Kells.

Many of the books printed at Kells are preserved in the rare book section of the University of Delaware Morris Library.

After her husband's death, Louise S. Johnson made a brave effort to continue The Press of Kells and the Newark Post, but an expensive addition to the printing shop, the failure of Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial, the financial strain and the loss of Everett Johnson's leadership made the task impossible. The depression years added to the difficulties.

At a considerable loss, the Newark Post was sold in 1935 and moved to Thompson's Lane. In 1940, The Press of Kells was sold at a sacrifice to the E. D. Woodard Publications, and the machinery was shipped to a plant in West Virginia. Since there was no sale for

the building at that time, the front was converted into three apartments. Then, in 1945, also at a con-

siderable sacrifice, the building was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mote, who added six more apartments,

calling it the Kells Apartments. In 1961 the Motes sold the property to the YWCA. The inside was remod-

eled, and an indoor swimming pool and a gymnasium were added.

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For more information on volunteering, call Barbara Hazelwood at (800) 888-9040.

Obituaries

■ Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle K. Hart at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

Anna Colter Baker, member Ezion-Mt. Carmel Methodist

Newark resident, Anna Colter Baker, died Jan. 5, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Baker, 92, formerly of New York City and New Jersey, was a member of Ezion-Mount Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. Her husband, James Baker, died in 1963.

She is survived by a daughter, Helen E. Brown of Newark; four sisters, Rose Bryant of Wilmington, Louise Green and Annie Ruth Colter, both of Columbia, S.C., and Josephine Benjamin of Maryland; brothers, John Colter of Kissimmee, Fla., Herman of Columbia, Eugene of Orangeburg, S.C.; two granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

Services were held Jan. 12 in Ezion-Mount Carmel United Methodist Church with burial in Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington.

Mary Johnson Bell, retired operator

Bear resident, Mary Johnson Bell, died Jan. 6, 1996, in Christiana

Hospital.

Mrs. Bell, 90, formerly of Jensen Beach, Fla., and Riverton, N.J., was a retired New Jersey Bell telephone operator.

She was a member of Telephone Pioneers, Women's Club of Jensen Beach, and the Rio Civic Center in Florida.

She was also active with Deborah Heart Foundation in Browns Mills, N.J.

Her husband, Clarence J., died in 1974.

She is survived by a daughter, Joan B. Sheck of NewCastle; daughter and son-in-law, Faith C. and Dominic Caruso of Bear, with whom she lived; sister, Etta Everson of Pennsauken, N.J.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 12 in Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home with burial in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

William C. Boozer, owner Boozer's Service Station

Newark resident, William C. Boozer, died Jan. 9, 1996, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital, after becoming ill at home.

Mr. Boozer, 86, was a self-employed carpenter and a member of Carpenters Union Local 626. Earlier, he owned Boozer's Service Station, Kirkwood Highway, for more than 30 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. His wife, Edith P., died in 1990.

He is survived by nieces and nephews.

A service was held Jan. 12, graveside, in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the SPCA or the charity of your choice.

Mary E. Gibb, helped run Gibbs Christmas Tree Farm

Newark resident, Mary E. Gibb, died Jan. 10, 1996, at Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mrs. Gibb, 76, was a secretary for the University of Delaware Library in the 1960s and a secretary for the Ogletown and Middletown Schools.

She worked with her husband selling Christmas trees on the family farm in Northeast Maryland, known as Gibbs Christmas Tree Farm. She was a member of Newark United Methodist Church and taught EHA Wilson Bible Mass.

She is survived by her husband, Charles M. Gibb; two sons, Charles M. Jr., of Newark; William S. of North East, Md.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 16 at the Newark United Methodist Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Carol C. Griffith, taught piano

Bear resident, Carol C. Griffith, died Jan. 14, 1996, of pneumonia in

Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Griffith, 46, until hospitalized in December, taught sixth grade at Gunning Bedford Middle School, near Delaware City. She joined the faculty in 1980. She taught at Alfred I. duPont Elementary School in the 1970s. She also taught piano for many years.

She is survived by a brother, Jay H. Conner of Wilmington; and her father, Harold B. Conner of Wilmington.

Services were held Jan. 15 at McCrery Memorial Funeral Home with burial in Silverbrook Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to the Wilmington Flower Market or SPCA.

Katherine Earle Forman Thomas, poet

Newark resident, Katherine Earle Forman Thomas, died Jan. 10, 1996, in Millcroft Health Care Center, her residence since 1992.

Mrs. Thomas, 96, was a poet and widow of the postmaster of Centerville, Md. She was also a homemaker.

A book of her work, "Pebbles in Your Pocket", was published in 1983. From 1955 to 1976, she and her husband, Francis E. Thomas, lived in Boca Raton, Fla. They moved to Newark to live with their daughter and son-in-law, Sue Thomas and Robert Wiltbank.

Mr. Thomas died in 1981. Mrs. Thomas was a 1919 graduate of St. Anne's Episcopal School, Charlottesville, Va.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, a granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

Services were held Jan. 15 in Millcroft Health Care Center.

Thelma F. Sobral, managed Card Mart

Newark resident, Thelma F. Sobral, died Jan. 14, 1996, of emphysema at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Sobral would have turned 75 on Jan. 24. She had managed the Card Mart, a Castle Mall book and card shop, which closed in the 1980s.

She was a volunteer who worked at home doing clerical work through RSVP which connects senior citizens with nonprofit groups.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel; her daughter, Cynthia Duffield of Newark; her son, Jack Rose of Blackwood, N.J.; and four

grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 17 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Doreen J. Neil, member Holy Angels

Newark resident, Doreen J. Neil, died Jan. 16, 1996, of cancer in Leader Nursing & Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Neil, 49, was born in New York City. She was an assistant manager for a banking firm.

She was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark.

She is survived by her husband, Richard T. Neil; daughter, Jennifer; and son Richard III, all of Newark; her father, Peter Dzwonek, Long Island, N.Y.; sisters, Denise Lacersenza and Colleen DiMarinas, both of Long Island, N.Y.; and Alicia Cooper of Newark.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. John's Catholic Church on Jan. 19. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society or to Delaware Hospice.

Thelma M. Stevens, homemaker

Former Newark resident, Thelma M. Stevens, died Jan. 15, 1996, in Laurelwood Nursing Center.

Mrs. Stevens, 80 was a homemaker. She lived in Newark before moving to North East, Md., 20 years ago.

She is survived by daughters, Debra J. Handling of Wilmington, Margaret Penland of North East, and Lola Fehr of Niceville, Fla.; 14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

Services were held Jan. 18 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Marantha Baptist Church.

James R. McMullin, retired Air Force master sergeant

Newark resident, James R. McMullin, died Jan. 15, 1996, of heart failure at home.

See OBITUARIES, 29

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 9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
 & Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
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 • Sunday School 10:00 AM
 • Worship Service 11:00 AM

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Sr. Minister
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EVERY WEEK IN THE

NEWARK POST

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Much has changed, much is the same in Newark's newspaper

► HISTORY, from 18

of the 1970s. However, in 1978, Wilson left and the editorship began changing hands quickly.

By 1980, financial problems caused Chesapeake to revise *The Weekly Post*, changing it from a traditional community newspaper to a shopper, one with nearly all advertising and little news content.

Four years later, Chesapeake's then-division manager Tom Bradlee decided to bring the newspaper back just as that, a newspaper. Today, Bradlee serves as president of Chesapeake Publishing.

The first issue of the revived *New Ark Post* hit the newsstands in June 1985. Neil Thomas became the respected editor of the "new" paper. While the preceding newspapers were paid subscription products, the new *Post* was a free weekly.

The paper embraced — maybe endured — a variety of marketing

strategies until 1989 when its focus zeroed in on greater Newark. It returned to paid circulation and was renamed *The Post*. Thomas left and G. Scott Lawrence, a Delaware native, arrived at the editor's desk in 1990. In the summer of 1994, Lawrence was promoted by Chesapeake Publishing and sports editor Marty Valania ascended to the editor's spot. Valania left in 1995 to become to the sports editor of the daily *Cecil Whig* in Elkton. David G. W. Scott became the news editor and supervises the paper's busy newsroom.

Like many "big city" daily and small community newspapers, *The Post* suffered declines in advertising revenue during the early 1990s as the paper's circulation grew slowly, but steadily.

In June 1992, James B. Streit, Jr., a veteran community journalist and native of Catonsville, Md., was named publisher by Bradlee. His

family moved to Cherry Hill in Newark and he became involved in the community. He was installed as president of the Newark Rotary Club last summer and serves on the board of the Christina Endowment Fund and the Newark Business Association. He sits on the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce's Greater Newark Committee and the DuPont Co.'s Newark Area Community Advisory Panel.

Other full-time newsroom employees include: Scott, a graduate of Villanova University. He was an editor at the *Greensboro* (N.C.) *News and Record* before coming to the *Newark Post* last February. He, his wife, a Newark native, and soon-to-be one-year-old daughter live in Williamsburg Village; staff writer Mary E. Petzak, a graduate of St. Joseph's University and Rutgers University School of Law, previously worked at the *Carolina Financial*

Times of Chapel Hill, N.C. She and her husband live in Windy Hills; and Gayle K. Hart, the office manager and editorial assistant who handles most press releases. A life-long resident of this area, she graduated from the University of Delaware in 1994 and wrote for the *Delaware Business Review* before coming to the *Newark Post* last year.

"Cutting edge" technology has been installed in the newspaper offices in the Robscott Building for the design and production of the weekly, a significant task formerly handled at the Chesapeake printing plant in Elkton. In fact, the *Newark Post* is prepared for publication each week on equipment that is as advanced as almost any used by newspapers in the country today.

Use of color has been increased and even expanded to the sports section, an unusual policy for weekly newspapers of the size of the *Newark Post*. In June 1993, the

paper returned to its original name — the *Newark Post* — to more accurately reflect its focus on Newark.

In recent years, the advertising trend was reversed and staff has been added to the Newark weekly paper.

In March 1994, Streit and others founded the colorful monthly, the *New Castle Business Ledger*, a popular business-to-business newspaper that is published from the *Newark Post*'s headquarters in the Robscott Building in Newark.

Like the community that it serves, the *Newark Post* has endured many changes during the past eight-and-one-half decades. Today, the paper is radically different from what it was in 1910. So is Newark. But together, the paper and its people have formed a partnership of interest in the place that they choose to call "home," a joint venture that should serve them well into the 21st Century.

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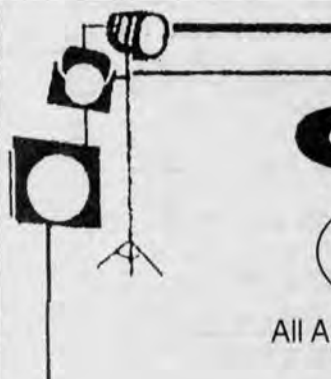
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Obituaries

Mr. McMullin, 72, a native of Sturgis, Miss., moved to Delaware in 1952. He joined the Army in 1943 and retired as a Master Sergeant in the Air Force in 1969 after 26 years of service.

During World War II, he served in the South Pacific and according to family history was a member of the Elite Force that helped fortify the Philippines for the return of General MacArthur.

From 1969 until his retirement in 1982, he was a Federal Deputy United States Marshall, and most recently was working part time as a guard at the Federal Building in Wilmington.

He was a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge No. 2 A.F. & A.M. He enjoyed fishing and hunting and was an avid gardener.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mary L. McMullin; two sons, Kenneth E. of Smyrna and Robert E. of Bear; one daughter, Martha A. Nida of Lewis; two brothers, Charles P. of Newark and W. T. of New Castle; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 19 at Beeson Memorial Services, Fox Run in addition to a Masonic service which was held on the same date. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Raymond M. Simpson Sr., retired furniture refinisher

Newark resident, Raymond M. Simpson Sr., died Jan. 15, 1996, at home. The cause of death is being determined by the state medical examiner's office.

Mr. Simpson, 60, was a retired furniture refinisher for Miller's Furniture, Basin Road. He also worked part time for Action Security and Detective Service.

Earlier he had worked 17 years for Town & Country Furniture Store, Concordville, Pa.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Barbara Foulk Simpson; son, Raymond M. Jr., of Bear; daughter, Sharon L. Hendricks of New Castle; father, Harry J. Sr. of Wilmington; brothers, Harry J. Jr. and Frank Wakeling, both of Wilmington; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 19 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales with burial in the adjoining park.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Evelyn Eltere Roush, enjoyed bingo

Newark resident, Evelyn Eltere

Roush, died Jan. 15, 1996, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Roush, 79, a homemaker, was born in Shawmut, Pa. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church and New Castle Moose Lodge. She enjoyed bingo, country music and collecting dolls. Her husband, William R., died in 1970.

She is survived by daughters, Virginia Jennings of Middletown, Carol Sweeney of Newark, Darlene Danziger of Little Ferry, N.J.; sons, Marvin C. of Mountain City, Tenn., Roger R. and Rodney E., both of Creston, N.C., James E. of Toccoa, Ga., and Kenneth W. of Taylorsville, N.C.; sisters, Beverly N. Mecca of Ford City, Pa., and Gladine Clark of Ridgeway, Pa.; 25 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 18 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Christiana. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

Francis T. Rowe, mechanic for Avon

Newark resident, Francis T. Rowe, died Jan. 12, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Rowe, 82, was a mechanic for Avon Products in Newark for 25 years. He retired in 1978. His wife, Helen D. Reynolds Rowe, died in 1990.

He is survived by his son, E. Allen, with whom he lived; daughters, Margaret H. Quillen and Barbara A. Wiley, both of Newark; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 17 at Ogletown Baptist Church with burial in Newark Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Ogletown Baptist Church or Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church.

Roger A. Crozier, MBNA building project director

Roger A. Crozier, 53, a one-time NHL all-star, who later directed MBNA Corp.'s extensive building projects, died Jan. 10, 1996, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Highly honored in both of his careers, Mr. Crozier was perhaps best known in Delaware for putting his stamp on more than 50 buildings in nine states and Britain that were constructed for the burgeoning MBNA credit card company.

Many of the company's facilities carry his name, including the company's Ogletown office complex.

Francis V. Torre, played key role in D-Day

NEWARK resident, Francis V. Torre, died Jan. 19, 1996, of cancer at home.

Mr. Torre, 76, was a retired Army colonel. After his military career that included a stint as training director at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., he served in the early 1960s as chief of Delaware civil defense.

Later he managed the Maryland distribution branch of an oil firm,

Panhandle Eastern Corp.

During World War II he had a key logistics role in the D-Day invasion preparations and briefed Generals Eisenhower and Patton.

The British government gave him a silver walking stick in honor of his work.

He was an Eucharistic minister and served on the parish council at Holy Family Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Marie; a son,

Francis Jr. of Bloomfield, N.J.; daughters, Susan Parshall and Mary Ann Papili, both of Wilmington, and Michelle Dusey of Newark; and seven grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Jan. 22 at Holy Family Catholic Church with burial in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

The building was named the Crozier Center in 1992. Mr. Crozier first became prominent as a goal tender in the National Hockey League. He was voted Rookie of the Year and a first-team all-star for the Detroit Red Wings in 1965.

He later played for the Buffalo Sabres and Washington Capitals, compiling a lifetime record of 206-196-70.

After leaving the ice in 1978, Mr. Crozier became the Capitals' general manager. He left hockey in 1983 and went to work for MBNA President Charles M. Cawley.

At first, Mr. Crozier sold credit cards over the phone at the company's makeshift offices in an old Ogletown supermarket. When MBNA announced plans to expand the building, Mr. Crozier volunteered for the project, despite a lack of construction experience. He found he loved the work and Cawley put him in charge of facilities management.

Today his bronze statue stands in MBNA's new Wilmington headquarters which is called the Bracebridge building after the Ontario town where Mr. Crozier was born. He is the fourth of 14 children.

Cawley and chief administrative officer, Lance Weaver credited Mr. Crozier with laying out user-friendly buildings that revealed Mr. Crozier's character, not obtrusive, but very strong; not glamorous, but very classy.

He was a volunteer at Benedictine Homes of Delaware, Bayard House, and Sojourner's Place. He was named a Distinguished Citizen by the Boy Scouts of America in 1994.

He is survived by his wife,

Janice; daughters, Katie and Brooke; mother, Mildred; and brothers and sisters.

Services were held Jan. 13 at St. Elizabeth's Church, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to the Roger Crozier Foundation which helps needy children with education costs.

Timothy P. Dineen, president Bossy Trucking

Newark resident, Timothy P. Dineen, died Jan. 16, 1996, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Dineen, 63, was president of Bossy Trucking Co., Bear, a family business. He was an Army veteran and a member of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Ann Dugan Dineen; sons, Timothy J. of Bear and Michael J. of Pennsville, N.J.; daughter, Theresa A. of Newark; and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Jan. 20 at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church computer fund.

Desiree Naomi Lloyd

Daughter of Kenneth and Kelly Schwartz Lloyd of Newark, was stillborn Jan. 18, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

She is survived by her parents; sister, Brandi M., at home; maternal grandparents, Rosalie Ann and Donald Wayne Schwartz of New

Philadelphia, Pa.; paternal grandfather, Charles E. Sr. of Newark; and her maternal great-grandmother, Alice Benulis of New Philadelphia.

Services were private and burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to the Neonatal Unit at Christiana Hospital.

Virgil Blaine Halsey, retired engineer

Newark resident, Virgil Blaine Halsey, formerly of Fair Hill, Md., died Jan. 19, 1996, at home of cancer.

Mr. Halsey, 77, retired in 1979 from the civil service as a stationary engineer at Bainbridge Naval Training Center. He then worked as a security guard at Morton Thiokol in Elkton, Md., until 1985.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475, Newark, and American Legion Post 15, Elkton.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Dixie Halsey; daughters, Louanna Reynolds of North East, Md., and Bette Renee Frankosky of Hockessin; brother, Dane of Bluefield, Va.; sisters, Beatrice Hall of Princeton, W.Va., Ruby Daniels of Fresno, Calif., and Mary Farmer of Millsboro; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 22 at Hicks Home for Funerals, Elkton. Burial was in Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit, with military honors by American Legion Mason-Dixon Post 194, Rising Sun, Md.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jan. 9

Bush-Teresa and Robert, Newark, daughter.
Urban-Mari Jo and Tony, Newark, daughter.
McGeary-Susan, Newark, son.

Jan. 10

Brown-Cynthia and Timothy, Newark, twins
Casula-Debbie and Lawrence, Bear, son.
Borst-Linda and Jonathan, Bear, son.
Langseder-Meghan and Steven, Newark, son.
Cook-Sandi and Jeff, Newark, daughter.
Wolf-Elsie and Thomas, Bear, daughter.
Kitto-Carrie and David, Newark, son.

Jan. 11

Johnson-Mary and Stephen, Newark, daughter.
Stoppel-Melissa and Jimmy, Newark, daughter.
Jobst-Laurie and Gernot, Newark, daughter.
Rivera-Margaret and Pablo, Newark, son.
Fountain-Jennifer and Christopher, Bear, daughter.

Jan. 12

Bennett-Linda and David, Bear, son.
Younis-Susan and Philip, Newark, son.

Jan. 13

Webster-Constance, Newark, daughter.
Carl-Sheri, Newark, daughter.

Jan. 14

Zierle-Linda and Samuel, Newark, daughter.
Nelson-Jessica Lynn and Todd, Newark, daughter.
Carosino-Teresa and Carl, Newark, daughter.

Jan. 15

Baker-Cynthia and Herbert, Newark, daughter.
Lynch-Patricia and Thomas, Bear, triplets.

Jan. 16

Greenhawk-Tammy and Gary, Newark, daughter.

Jones-Marybeth and Daniel, Newark, son.

Jan. 17

Mathews-Claire and James, Newark, daughter.
Peterson-Edna Moe and Joseph, Bear, daughter.
D'Amato-Dorothy and Frank, Bear, son.
Lewis-Tracenda, Newark, daughter.

Jan. 18

Octavio-Tammy and Joseph, Newark, daughter.
Poarch-Carol and Daniel, Newark, son.
Lucas-Lisa and William, Newark, daughter.
Henderson-Porchia and Kenneth, Bear, daughter.

Jan. 19

Carter-Janice and Michael, Newark, son.
Walker-Stacey, Newark, daughter.
Seramone-Naomi, Newark, son.

Jan. 20

Nelson-Lee Ann and Mark, Newark, daughter.

Petrella-Stephanie and Thomas, Newark, daughter.
McGarrity-Patricia, Newark, son.

Jan. 21

Eveland-Nicole, Newark, son.
Keever-Debra and George, Newark, son.

Jan. 22

DelPercio-Nichol and Mark, Newark, daughter.
McAllister-Dee and Rick Dean, Newark, daughter.
Black-Kathy and William, Newark, twins.
Rydland-Stacey and Kris, Bear, triplets.
Mack-Suzanne and Robert, Newark, son.

Jan. 23

McNulty-Patricia and Paul, Newark, daughter.

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Village of Courtney
117 Courtney Dr.
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Nottingham Towers Apts.
Rt. 272 & Nottingham
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FEB. 3 - Antiques, household, collectibles, coins, etc. removed from local residences sold at Nottingham Antiques & Auction Center, Old Baltimore Pike, Nottingham, PA.

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cw 1/24, np 1/26

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LYNN C. GRACIANO

PETITIONER(S)

TO LYNN E. McELWEE

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LYNN C. GRACIANO 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 LYNN E. McELWEE.

Lynn C. Graciano
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 1-19-96
np 1/26, 2/2, 2/9

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Kathryn Marie Sczubelek

PETITIONER(S)

TO Kathryn Marie Sczubelek Herel

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathryn Marie Sczubelek intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Kathryn Marie Sczubelek Herel

Kathryn M. Sczubelek
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 12-29-95
np 1/12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS ACTION

TO: Richard Davis

FROM: Clerk of the Family Court New Castle, Delaware Doriane Meredith, Petitioner has brought a civil action (file No. 95-06-05T Date 06/09/95) to terminate your parental rights in your child(ren) female minor DOB 04/11/85

A hearing has been scheduled at the Family Court, 900 King Street, Wilmington, DE 19801 ON: 02/08/96 AT: 9:00 a.m.

If you do not appear at the hearing, the Court may terminate your parental rights without your appearance.

np 1/12, 19, 26

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Julie V. Botlinger

PETITIONER(S)

TO Julie Anne Valentine

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Julie V. Botlinger 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 Julie Anne Valentine.

Julie V. Botlinger
Petitioner

DATED: Nov. 30, 1995
np 1/19, 1/26, 2/2

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Catherine A. Cioci

PETITIONER(S)

TO Catherine A. Harkins

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Catherine A. Cioci intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Catherine A. Harkins

Catherine A. Cioci
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 1/18/96
np 1/26, 2/2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 02/29/96 at 1:30 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

#H034 - Thom Beam - 4 tires, 1 engine, 1 heater, 1 closet, 1 TV, 15 boxes, 15 bags, 1 tool box

#C020 - Brian Fulmer Expert Care, Inc. - 14 mobile air, 2 motorized chairs

#E010 - Robert J. Brooks - 16 boxes

np 1/19, 26

2 ABSOLUTE AUCTIONS

SAT., FEB. 3 • 10 AM

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SAT., FEB. 10 • 10 AM

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on **THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1996 AT 10:00 AM** at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

E-902 - James Robinson, Jr. - 4 fishing rods, cooler, tool box

E-1024 - Eugana Wilmore - Entertainment center, sofa, bike, plant, table, love seat, waste can, fan

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.

np 1/19, 26

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MARSHALLTON

302-995-2742

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 02/29/96 at 11:30 a.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

#C003 - William A. Pinera - 4 chairs, 6 pictures, 1 sofa, 18 boxes, 1 lamp

#F073 - Nathaniel Jefferson - 1 set golf clubs, 4 bags

#F050 - Stephen P. Snowberger - 1 sofa, 1 TV

#D059 - Chris Hensley - 1 pair crutches, 1 wheelbarrow, 1 cooler

np 1/19, 26

PUBLIC WORKSHOP CONTRACT 92-119-01 U.S. ROUTE 40 CORRIDOR STUDY MARYLAND LINE TO U.S. 13

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announces a Public Workshop for the U.S. 40 Corridor Study in southern New Castle County. The meeting will be held on February 6, 1996 between the hours of 4:00 PM and 8:00 PM at Paul M. Hodgson Vo-Tech School in the cafeteria. The school is located at 2575 Summit Bridge Road in Newark.

Recommendations to improve existing transportation conditions will focus on intersection improvements to accommodate turning movements and modified signal timings to improve flow. These modifications are aimed at improving the operational efficiency of the roadway and provide opportunity to coordinate additional modes of transportation. Future options include a review of scenarios which modify existing, and coordinate future land use, in a transit supportive manner.

Interested parties are invited to express their views, in writing, giving reasons for support of, or opposition to, the proposed work. If requested in advance, DelDOT will make available the services of an interpreter for the hearing impaired. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by phone or mail to DelDOT.

For further information, contact Christine Gillan, Manager, Office of External Affairs, Department of Transportation, at 1-800-652-5600, or write to External Affairs Section at P.O. Box 778, Dover, Delaware 19903.

np 1/26

PUBLIC NOTICE SUBDIVISIONS AGREEMENTS

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announces a public notice to introduce interested persons to a revised policy on Subdivision Agreements.

The Department wishes to implement a new policy concerning subdivision agreement. To assure that the storm drainage systems within subdivision's are constructed to State Standards and Specifications prior to "Acceptance" into the State Maintenance System, Video and Mandrell (for all flexible pipe) testing inspection in the presence of an inspector verifying acceptability of the system will be required.

This is necessitated by the fact that part-time inspection is conducted for newly constructed subdivisions not allowing for proper inspection of the drainage system.

Once approved, developers/contractors will be required to hire a qualified Video Inspection Agency to record all storm sewer drainage within the subdivisions prior to final paving and surrender this report with the video tape to the Department for review.

Copies of this policy will be available at:

North District Admin. Bldg., Public Works on Route 7 in Bear

Central District Admin. Bldg., Public Works near Rte 13 in Dover behind Winner Ford

South District Admin. Bldg., Public Works on Route 113 in Georgetown

Interested persons are encouraged to review this proposed policy, or if you would like a copy mailed to you, please contact Mr. Joe Ellis at 739-4094. A public comment period will extend for 30 days to provide sufficient time for all interested persons to submit their thoughts and concerns.

Questions, comments or written material can be submitted to: Christine B. Gillan, Manager, Office of External Affairs, Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903 or call 1-800-652-5600.

np 1/26

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Rose Barons, Manager of Medical Office, Saturn Owner

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AIR BAGS, PS, PB, REAR DEFROSTER

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PER MO.



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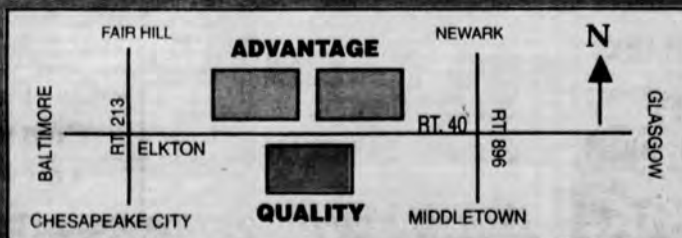


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<p>1996 DODGE INTREPID V6, AT, AC, AM-FM Cass, 16" Wheel, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Airbag</p>  <p>MSRP \$19,095 DISC 1,276 REBATE 1,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p> <p>STK 96-050</p> <p>\$226 \$152 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$13,919 BUY</p>	<p>1996 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT Original MSRP - \$14,864</p>  <p>OUR PRICE \$17,999*** Save \$3,865</p>	<p>1996 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 4X4 V8, AT, AC, Cloth, AM-FM Cass, Rear ABS, Alloy Wheels</p>  <p>MSRP \$19,701 DISC 1,251 REBATE 500 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p> <p>STK 96-180</p> <p>\$274 \$226 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$15,050 BUY</p>	<p>1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 AC, Cloth Seats, Airbag, AM/FM</p>  <p>MSRP \$17,851 DISC 1,700 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p> <p>96-309</p> <p>\$238 \$180 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$13,251 BUY</p>
<p>1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CONVERSION VAN Dual Airbag, Cloth Seats, Captain Chairs, AM-FM Cass, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise</p>  <p>MSRP \$27,216 DISC 6,391 REBATE 2,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p> <p>STK 96-100</p> <p>\$291 \$202 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$15,925 BUY</p>	<p>1996 DODGE CARAVAN V6, AT, AC, Cloth, 7 Pass, AM-FM, ABS Dual Airbag, Rear Def</p>  <p>MSRP \$20,415 DISC 2,325 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p> <p>STK 96-196</p> <p>\$277 \$183 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$15,190 BUY</p>	<p>1995 DODGE STEALTH V6, AT, AC, CD Player, Cloth, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise</p>  <p>MSRP \$26,796 DISC 3,100 REBATE 1,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p> <p>STK 95-867</p> <p>\$393 \$329 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$19,796 BUY</p>	<p>1996 JEEP G. CHEROKEE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Cass, Alum Wheels</p>  <p>MSRP \$27,842 DISC 2,762 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500</p> <p>STK 96-100</p> <p>\$373 \$252 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo.</p> <p>\$22,180 ONE</p>

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95 FORD CONTOUR SDN AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM-FM/Cass \$10,995* \$239* mo. 60 months	94 FORD PROBE AT, AC, PS, PB, PW \$9,995* \$219* mo. 60 months	91 CHEVY CAMARO R/S V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM/Cass \$6,995* \$183* mo. 48 months	93 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 6 Cyl, AT, AC, PS, PB \$12,995* \$283* mo. 60 months	90 FORD RANGER CLUB AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$6,995* \$179* mo. 48 months	94 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 SLT V8, AT \$17,495* \$381* mo. 60 months	93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months
93 TOYOTA COROLLA AT, AC, PS, PB \$9,995* \$219* mo. 60 months	92 FORD TAURUS SHO V6, PS, PB, Leather, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	92 DODGE DAYTONA V6, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995* \$191* mo. 60 months	93 FORD F250 CLUB 4x4 Diesel, AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, XLT \$15,695* \$341* mo. 60 months	93 CHEVY C1500 SPORT Red. Alum. Wheels, Loaded \$13,495* \$289* mo. 60 months	94 DODGE RAM PICKUP 4X4 V8, AT, SLT, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$15,995* \$339* mo. 60 months	91 FORD AEROSTAR AWD V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$6,995* \$179* mo. 48 months
92 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AT, AC, PS/PB AM/FM/Cass \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$9,995* \$219* mo. 60 months	89 FORD MUSTANG CONV. AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$5,495* \$199* mo. 36 months	95 JEEP WRANGLER Rio Grande, AM/FM/Cass, Alum. Wheels \$12,995* \$276* mo. 60 months	95 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 V6, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass, Only 10K Miles \$13,995* \$296* mo. 60 months	87 FORD BRONCO 4X4 V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$6,495* \$216* mo. 36 months	94 DODGE RAM CONVERSION Leather, PW, PL, TV, VCR, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$15,995* \$339* mo. 60 months
95 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM V6, AT, AC, Tilt, Cruise \$9,995* \$222* mo. 60 months	92 SATURN SLZ AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM/Cass \$9,995* \$222* mo. 60 months	95 EAGLE TALON ESI 4cyl., AC, AM-FM/Cass, tilt, cruise \$10,995* \$239* mo. 60 months	93 JEEP GR. WAGONEER V8, AT, Leather, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, CD Player \$17,495* \$379* mo. 60 months	94 DODGE RAM PU Sport Pkg, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise, Tonneau Cover \$14,695* \$311* mo. 60 months	89 FORD F150 V6 AC, PS, PB \$3,995* \$135* mo. 36 months	92 DODGE G. CARAVAN SE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Alum. Wheels \$12,995* \$289* mo. 60 months
95 DODGE NEON SPORT PS, PB, PL, AM-FM/Cass, ABS \$9,995* \$219* mo. 60 months	93 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$10,995* \$239* mo. 60 months	94 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$15,495* \$331* mo. 60 months	90 FORD F250 4X4 XLT, AC, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise \$7,995* \$211* mo. 48 months	95 CHEVY C2500 PU AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$14,995* \$317* mo. 60 months	77 C3500 CHEVY Reading Utility Body AS IS \$3995*	94 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AT, AC, ABS, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$13,995* \$299* mo. 60 months
94 PONTIAC GR AM GT AC, AT, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise \$10,495* \$229* mo. 60 months	94 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE AC, AT, AM-FM/Cass \$11,495* \$259* mo. 60 months	89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8, AT, AC, T-Tops \$5,995* \$199* mo. 36 months	90 ISUZU AMIGO 4X4, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$7,995* \$209* mo. 48 months	94 FORD F150 4X4 XLT V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, Cap. Bodinier Tool Boxes \$15,999* \$349* mo. 60 months	93 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB PU V6, AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass \$10,495* \$229* mo. 60 months	94 PLYMOUTH G. VOYAGER SE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$12,995* \$279* mo. 60 months
92 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Sunroof \$10,995* \$239* mo. 60 months	88 ACURA LEGEND V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM/Cass \$7,995* \$249* mo. 42 months	1993 PONTIAC GR AM SE AC, AT, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	93 JEEP G. CHEROKEE LAREDO 6Cyl, AT, AC, PW, PL, ABS, AM/FM/Cass \$17,995* \$382* mo. 60 months	95 DODGE DAKOTA MARK III 4X4 V6, AT, AC, Off-Highway Console, Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, Power Slider \$19,995* \$423* mo. 60 months	89 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$4,995* \$129* mo. 60 months	95 DODGE G. CARAVAN LE Leather, AT, AC, PW, PL, Green \$19,995* \$425* mo. 60 months

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