

# NEWARK POST

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85th Year, Issue 25

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USE POWER  
TO MOVE  
INTO NEXT ROUND  
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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY MIKE KEPKA

Pilot Gregg Wilson looks up into the balloon envelope as he prepares to take off at Maryland's Festival of Ballooning held last weekend. Wilson, who flies the Happy Harry's balloon, was among a group of balloonists who persisted against Saturday mornings foggy weather to get his balloon off the ground. He regularly flies over Newark and Wilmington with his innovative advertising aircraft. The Happy Harry's balloon is shown at left.

## IN THE CLOUDS OVER NEWARK MY BEAUTIFUL BALLOON

RIDING IN A HOT AIR BALLOON has been described as standing on a platform in air. That's a pretty accurate description. Last weekend at the Cecil County Dragway, balloonists from all over the region journeyed to participate in a massive balloon launch at Maryland's Festival of Ballooning.

Wilmington pilot, Gregg Wilson, was one of the pilots in attendance. Wilson's group is Smile High Balloon Corporation which he runs with his wife, Michele.

Gregg Wilson, a licensed airplane pilot and Deputy Attorney General, flies the Happy Harry's banner on the balloon.

"I knew Alan Levin (Happy Harry's president) as an attorney, and I approached him with the idea of sponsoring a balloon with advertising," Wilson said. "He liked the idea. We fly at store openings, special events and at the company picnic."

See BALLOONING, 3A ▶

## Park still safe, official claims

By MARY PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Following the rape that occurred earlier this week at White Clay Creek State Park, park officials maintain that the park is a safe place for area residents to frequent.

State police continue to investigate a reported rape that allegedly occurred at White Clay Creek State Park on Route 896 north of Newark last Sunday around 3 p.m.

According to Corporal David Thomas of the state police, a 39-year old Pennsylvania woman told police that she was walking in the park when a white male confronted her.

The suspect told the woman "that she better do what he said or she would be hurt" according to the victim.

The suspect allegedly took the woman to a remote area in the woods and had illegal sexual inter-

course with her.

Nick McFadden, superintendent of the park, said that state park rangers, trained at the state police academy, patrol the park seven days a week in vehicles, on mountain bikes and on foot.

"We have not had anything like this happen in the ten years I've been here," he said. "I think that speaks for itself."

The park covers 1700 acres, all accessible to the public, and includes twenty miles of trails. McFadden said he believes the park is still a safe place to come.

"This is just an unfortunate incident," he said.

Police described the suspect as a white male, 5'6" with a thin build but a pot belly and having gray and brown hair.

Anyone with information is asked to call Delaware State Police at 323-4411 or Crimestoppers at 1(800)TIP-3333.

## It's a long ride home on I-95

By MARY PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Monday dawned bright and early on local commuters and Interstate 95 and it dawned on all that more traffic headaches are in store.

"I heard about it," said Daniel Grawl, who lives in Newark and commutes to Wilmington each day, "and I was still kind of horrified." Grawl said he sat for more than ten minutes on the northbound approach ramp from Route 896 just to get on the interstate Monday morning.

On July 9, DelDOT began a year-long repaving project from Wilmington to the Maryland state line to replace thin layers of asphalt

with a more skid-resistant surface.

"The reason it's taking a year," said Christine B. Gillan, manager of external affairs for DelDOT, "is that we have to close down for the winter when we're working with asphalt." Gillan explained that asphalt can only be laid when the temperature is above a certain point.

"We will work through September and even October depending on temperatures," she added. "If it turns cold early we will stop and resume in the spring."

Intermittent lane closures will occur, two lanes at a time, on the interstate between Route 896 and Route 273, from July 9 through the second week of August. Crews will

See REPAVING, 2A ▶

## Council passes historic ordinance

By MARY PETZAK  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The saga of the historic preservation ordinance in Newark is not over but it did come to the end of a chapter at Monday night's city council meeting.

The twice-tabled ordinance suffered an additional hour and a half of discussion and three last minute amendments before finally passing

by a vote of 6-1.

Councilmember Irene Zych, who said she supported the ordinance "in spirit," objected to the inclusion of language pertaining to "change" in the ordinance under the definition of demolition. "I believe this goes one step beyond demolition as it is written," said Zych. "The definition talks about changes."

Council members discussed their

See ORDINANCE, 2A ▶

## Now you see it, now you don't

By WILLIAM JAEGER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the demolition of the buildings that were 45-49 E. Main St. last Friday, the people and businesses of Main Street are speculating about the future of Main Street with a Galleria.

Paula Higgins of Volume II bookstore said that she was concerned that rent in the new Main Street Galleria would be too high for many small independent stores. She fears that instead, "mall shops" will fill the new complex.

According to developer Jeffrey Lang, Grotto Pizza, The Gap, and BrewHaHa have already signed letters of intent for the future space, to be known as the Main Street Galleria.

"I wish they'd give the independents a chance," Higgins said.

Many other Main Street merchants expressed similar concerns.

In addition, people are wondering about

the effect that a Galleria will have on the appearance of Main Street. With the university's new parking garage and the new student center under way, Main Street has increasing density.

"I don't like it," said Dascha Bright of Rainbow Records. "It's getting too built up, too city-like."

However, not everybody is pessimistic about the new construction.

"We're a little tentative about what's going up," said Noel Olson of the Outer Limits, "but we have faith in the community."

Marilyn Dickey of Grass Roots expressed similar feelings.

"It's too bad that people had to get kicked out," she said, "and it's really a loss to lose The Malt Shoppe and The Corner Deli, but if that's what it takes to get the site of the old theater developed, then I think it'll be good for the street."

She added that she is "trying to be optimistic."



Newarkers watched as the wrecking crew tore down the old Malt Shoppe building on Main Street last weekend. The site was cleared for the construction of the Main Street Galleria.



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## Police beat

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

### Truck blazes near station

A bypasser called Newark police on July 9 around 3:11 a.m. and said they smelled smoke and saw the glow of fire at the Newark Citgo station on Elkton Road.

Police arrived to find a 1977 Ford pickup on fire behind the station.

Witnesses told police the truck had been parked there about four months.

Police are investigating. If you have any information please call police at 366-7111.

### Gas station robbed

Newark police report that sometime between 8:15 p.m. on July 8 and 6:45 a.m. on July 9 unknown persons broke into the University BP gas station on Elkton road and took an undisclosed amount of money from the cashiers area.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

### Equipment stolen

A doctor's office on E. Main Street was broken into sometime between 5 p.m. on June 29 and 1:15 p.m. on July 3.

Thieves entered through a landing window on the roof and removed a Compuad computer, a Panasonic printer, a Cannon copier and a modem.

Total value of items taken was \$2100. Police are investigating.

### Youth attacked

Newark police report that on July 5 at about 10:45 p.m. a 16-year-old male was in his car near Newark High School where he saw two individuals.

He exited the car and was attacked by the suspects.

The victim suffered only facial bruises and no charges are planned at this time.

### Car vandalized

Passersby told Newark police that on July 3 at about 10:25 p.m. they were walking by a residence on Devon Drive when they saw a dark colored Suzuki-type vehicle driving past.

Unknown suspects emerged from the car and began to bang on a 1993 Dodge Stealth parked on the street.

Damage to the Dodge included a dent to the left fender and a broken left side mirror. Police are investigating.

### TVs taken

Sometime between June 17 at 8 p.m. and June 30 at 12:30 p.m. unknown persons broke into a house on Devon Drive.

Taken were a Zenith 25" TV, a Samsung 13" TV, a GE 5" TV and a garage door opener totaling \$750. Police are investigating.

# Newark woman assaulted in home

Newark police are investigating a report of a sexual assault that occurred around 2 a.m. on Tuesday morning at the Towne Court Apartments on Thorn Lane in Newark.

According to Lt. Roy Clough, the victim was awakened by an unknown male suspect pulling the covers off her bed.

The suspect then got on top of her and placed one hand over her mouth while sexually assaulting her with his free hand.

The victim screamed and kicked at the suspect who allegedly hit her in the face. She reportedly told police that the suspect's stomach felt soft when she kicked him. She was able to get free and the subject fled the apartment. The woman was treated at Christiana Hospital for bruises to her face and jaw.

Police describe the suspect as a white male, 5' 6" tall, 180 pounds and wearing a dark shirt. Anyone with information is asked to call Newark police at 366-7111.

# Water mains to be flushed

Newarkers will notice a drop in water pressure in the upcoming week due to the water mains being flushed out.

Customers who reside in and around Chestnut Hill Road, Yorkshire, Silverbrook and Arbour Park will experience a reduction in water pressure on Tuesday, July 18 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Those who reside in and adjacent to Stafford, Windy Hills, Delaplane Manor, Red Mill Farms, and Sycamore Gardens are scheduled to have their water mains flushed on Wednesday, July 19 at the same time.

Joseph A. Dombrowski, director of the Water and Waste Water Department for the City of Newark, said that there may be a temporary discoloration of the water during this operation but this condition is not detrimental to the health of local residents.

# It's a long ride home on I-95

## ► REPAVING, from 1A

work around the clock Monday through Thursday during this time. All lanes will be open, however, from 5 a.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Sunday so that summer weekend traffic will not be disrupted.

Ronnie Ford, a registered nurse who works at Delaware Orthopedic Center on Silverside Road, said that she didn't know what was going on when she tried and failed to get on I-95 at 896 on Monday morning. "In the summer, I come up from the beach on Monday mornings," she explained. "I came up 896, which is already a mess, and tried to get on I-95 but the cars on

the ramp were just sitting there."

Ford explained that she backed up and went over to Route 4 and up 273 to the interstate.

"It took me almost an hour to get from 896 to work when I went around," she said.

Beginning in September, work will be done seven days a week but only at night according to Gillan. "That's because there will be increased traffic during the day when the University of Delaware reopens."

Gillan said following the completion of the initial portion between 896 and 273, work will proceed on the remainder of the targeted area, including the "little piece" between

896 and the Maryland line. "We hope to get as much done as possible in the fall and then finish in the spring," Gillan said.

State troopers hired by road contractors provide security for workers and the public when repaving takes place near existing lanes of traffic, according to Lt. Barry Beck, acting director of the traffic section for Delaware State Police.

Beck said these troopers are on "extra duty assignments" so the public is not deprived of normal state police protection.

Updates on lane closures is available by calling DelDOT at 1-800-652-5600.

# Council passes ordinance

## ► ORDINANCE, from 1A

objections at length, and even attempted at one point to draft a new version of the demolition definition, but in the end they elected to vote on the ordinance with the already amended definition unchanged on this particular night. Zych was the lone vote against.

On Zych's recommendation however, three minor amendments to the ordinance were first passed by the council to clarify the definition of "demolition by neglect," the procedures for review of certificates of hardship, and the penalties and remedies section.

In passing the ordinance, council members stressed that they plan to review the ordinance from time to

time and will continue to look for ways to provide incentives to owners of buildings affected by the bill.

Mayor Ronald Gardner repeatedly said that "incentives should be a part of what we do."

However, the view expressed by councilmember Thomas Wampler prevailed. "The reason this came up is because several buildings were demolished in a short time."

"There's no point in talking about incentives until we have a way of protecting what we have. I'd like to pass this with the understanding that this is the beginning of a process, including incentives," Wampler concluded.

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Christi Hoogestraat, left, of McKean High and Laura Hayman of St. Mark's, enjoy time together at this week's Governor School at the University of Delaware. Several local tenth grade students participated in the annual summer school program for special Delawareans.

## Balloonists take walk on platform of air

► BALLOONING, from 1A

The Happy Harry's balloon was also seen this weekend at a Wilmington Blue Rocks game. Wilson says that the balloon is a colorful friendly way to promote the Happy Harry's stores.

Wilson flies out of Carpenter State Park, with his innovative and interesting form of advertisement.

"People routinely come out and wave. They smile and take pictures," Wilson said. "That's where Michele came up with the idea for 'Smile High.'"

On Saturday, the weather looked doubtful for a flight. A heavy fog was stubbornly hanging in the air, impeding the massive launch festival organizers had hoped for.

But several balloonists ventured to higher ground in hopes of beating the blanket of fog. The Wilson crew was determined to fly.

By 7:30 a.m., the team had been awake for nearly three hours, and Gregg Wilson decided to give it a shot. The balloon was unpacked and rolled out onto the ground. A gas powered fan filled the balloon envelope with cold air.

The basket with its propane gas tanks was readied and checked. Wilson heated the air in the envelope with the propane burner and the 65-foot balloon rose to attention.

Gregg, Michele and Josh Wilson climbed into the basket and lifted gently, almost noiselessly into the Maryland morning.

The Wilsons are joined by a chase team of Wilsons. It takes a lot of people to manage a balloon. The chase team becomes very important as they track the balloons flight from the ground and try to anticipate where it will land. Gregg's brother Mark Wilson and his son Josh, 17, often drive their Explorer around New Castle county's back roads, always keeping the balloon in sight.

Also tracking the balloon were Al and Joyce Wilson of Newark.

The balloon rose up over North East High School and the balloonists watched the runners keeping perfect stride with their own shadows. They leaned out of the wicker basket to see the giant rolls of hay. They stood on a platform of air.

When they landed on Gerald and Elaine Barnett's farm, Gregg offered a bottle of champagne, a tradition that began with the earliest balloon flights in France in the late 1700s, and he recited a prayer to celebrate Josh's first flight.

The winds have welcomed you with softness. The sun has blessed you with its warm hands.

You have flown so high and so well that God has joined you in your laughter and has set you gently back into the arms of Mother Earth.

Not many people have stood on that platform, high in the sky, riding so evenly with the breeze that it is not noticeable. Those who have are called balloonists after their first flight.

-David G. W. Scott

## Reservoir sought by Mayor

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DURING A SUMMER when rainfall is below normal and the temperatures threaten to reach 100 degrees, a reservoir full of water would be like money in the bank.

But according to Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner and the Water Resources Agency of New Castle County, decisions and action on a reservoir or other reliable water supply for Newark seem no closer now than they were five years ago.

"Actually we have a good water supply—40 to 44 inches of rain a year—but not good water management," said Bernard Dworsky of the Water Resources Agency.

At present, Dworsky said that water is supplied in Newark by groundwater sources and a surface treatment plant in Newark. Four streams, the Brandywine, White Clay, and Red Clay Creeks and the Christina River provide 70 percent of all the drinking water for New Castle County.

Water supplies also make their way into Newark's system from interconnectors with United Water Delaware, formerly called Wilmington Suburban Water Corporation, and Artesian Water, the city of Wilmington and Chester County in Pennsylvania.

The contract with Pennsylvania runs out in 2004. Delaware is trying to extend it, according to Dworsky, because alternative measures do not appear likely by then.

"We have been working on an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the last five years," said Gardner. "We're under a federal mandate to do this before we can proceed with a possible reservoir and I'd like to finish it in our lifetime."

Among the reservoir sites still under consideration are Thompson's Station north of Newark and Churchman's Marsh off I-95.

Part of the EIS requires elimination of other water supply sources before building a reservoir. Alternatives being reviewed include, among others: obtaining water from the City of Philadelphia on the east or from the Susquehanna River in Maryland on the west; extending the present wellhead areas; "artificial recharge" or capturing surface water and forcing it into the ground to store (which also happens naturally); wastewater reuse; and/or desalinization of seawater.

"We can also restrict demand and development," said Dworsky, "but those are our last choices."

According to Dworsky, the state of Delaware is approaching drought conditions this summer and groundwater supplies are unreliable at best. The National Weather Service at New Castle County Airport reported that rainfall for the county is six inches below normal for the year to date.

The situation prompted the Christina River Basin Drought Management Committee to meet two months early and issue a non-mandatory recommendation for water conservation in New Castle County on July 7.

In Newark, Joseph Dombrowski, director of water and waste management, said that low water levels in the White Clay Creek had caused the city to stop withdrawals from the creek and turn on all the wells. "We're teetering on the edge of drought," said Dombrowski. "As of today (July 14) all wells will be turned on and will run until the water level in the creek comes up again."

In the event that Newark would need additional water supplies, United Water Delaware could ask the city of Wilmington to release water into the Red Clay and White Clay creeks from the only reservoir in the county at present, Hoopes Reservoir at Wilmington. This water would then be available to Newark from the White Clay Creek.

"The problem with that," said Dworsky, "is that in drought conditions or other emergency situations, Wilmington relies on that reservoir as a backup for its own needs." Dworsky said that Hoopes Dam is primarily a backup for the city of Wilmington. "We've started to use it to maintain creek flows and that's demanding more than we ever have in its 60 years."

Some measures are being acted upon to protect and conserve the water supplies. The Upper Christina River Floodplain Management project, involving an interstate committee from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, is already working on reducing water runoff and limiting decisions in development which cause water resource problems, according to Dworsky.

"We are correcting existing problems and maintaining the system so we do not add to the downstream

**“This reservoir business is very important to Newark.”**

**RONALD GARDNER**

MAYOR OF NEWARK

flooding and erosion which waste water," said Dworsky. Newark's current stormwater management program is a part of this project.

However, in direct conflict with current water projects is the Wild and Scenic River Study ordered by Congress three years ago for the White Clay Creek watershed. Wild and scenic river areas are usually designated for lands immediately adjacent to rivers which need environmental protection and preservation.

The preliminary conclusion released as a result of the three-year study by the federal government is that the entire watershed should be designated and

protected as a "wild and scenic river area," according to Dworsky.

"This is the first time that an entire watershed area would be protected," said Dworsky. "And it appears to us from the federal regulations that designating an area in this way precludes future installation there of water containment structures, such as reservoirs or dams."

Dworsky said they have explained the water problems of northern Delaware and New Castle County to the federal agencies involved and pointed out that "some parts of the so-called scenic watershed area are already heavily industrialized but so far we have not received any assurance that our concerns are understood."

On June 13, New Castle county council adopted a resolution to support state acquisition of lands for future water supply projects. Further, in the resolution signed by President Theodore W. Ryan, the council resolved that the state and county should expedite efforts to secure additional water supply sources for the county to meet a projected water supply deficit for northern New Castle County for the years 1990 through 2040.

Dworsky said that the bottom line is that as New Castle County continues to grow and development brings increased population and water needs to the area, "the demand/supply equation continues to shrink."

"This reservoir business is very important to Newark," said Gardner. "I can't imagine talking about long-term development and not talk about a long-term water supply."

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My husband has always wanted to learn to play the piano, and I have always wanted to teach people how to read. Now we both will achieve these dreams as we gain new freedom and set new milestones together at Southridge. Our house served us well for 35 years, but now the property maintenance and upkeep cause us to lose out on living life to its fullest.

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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.



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# Opinion

EDITORIALS   COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

## It's history, isn't it?

**T**HIRTEEN MONTHS, four revisions, two tablings and 35 properties after it began, Newark's preservation ordinance is history. The city council approved the controversial measure Monday with only one dissenting vote.

This decision is one of the most important made by the council. There is no way to retract a wrecker's ball.

The quick demolition of several old buildings, combined with election year promises, sparked the council's interest last year. Since, the historic preservation ordinance has been studied, revised, protested and praised by a cadre of ordinary homeowners, civic activists and businesspeople who chose sides.

Opponents, including the University of Delaware, complained that property owners don't need City of Newark regulations mandating what they do with their own property. Proponents urged the council to act quickly before any additional historic structures

came tumbling down.

Councilmembers themselves, wise not to be too hasty, flopped back and forth before finally approving a measure significantly watered down from the original draft.

Voting against a historic preservation ordinance would be like a vote against Mom and apple pie in these politically correct times. We suggest this may have entered into the councilmembers' votes.

Even with the passage Monday, most agree more work needs to be done. We agree.

Individual property owners' rights must be maintained and preservation regulations must not be too restrictive or burdensome without financial relief.

Mayor Gardner was right when he pleaded for a bill with incentives that would assist historic property owners with the costs of maintaining their buildings.

Many other issues need to be addressed as well. But, for now, preservation of 35 buildings in Newark is history.

UPON MY WORD

## Underpass is friendliest place

By **SHIRLEY TARRANT**  
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

**"I**T'S the friendliest place in town," she said. My friend was referring to the Casho Mill Road underpass, where only one car at a time can proceed on the one-lane roadway.

One car has to wait while an approaching car moves through the underpass. In fact, there is a "yield" sign on the east side of the underpass. There is no sign on the west side.

Sign or no sign, almost everyone yields to oncoming cars which arrive first at the underpass's approach. This is because everyone knows who arrived first and who, obviously, deserves the right-of-way. It is a matter of fact and courtesy.

The "yield" sign at the underpass does not mean that a driver should sit indefinitely while cars approach and pass through indefinitely from the opposite direction. As cars approach intermittently and there is

■ A contributing writer to the Newark Post for many years, Tarrant has been a long-time Newark community activist.



Tarrant

a break in the flow of traffic, the driver waiting at the "yield" sign should be able to pass on his/her way without a challenge.

My friend is right when she describes the underpass as "the friendliest place." It's friendly because people who approach from the west side yield, when (legally) they are not required to do so.

Sometimes, there is a string of six or seven cars which rightfully

could continue traveling under the underpass; instead, from the third or fourth car on, drivers stop and yield to cars on the other side of the underpass.

When this happens, the driver in the car who is waiting at the "yield" sign very often (in gratitude, I'm sure!) smiles and waves. In response, the voluntary-yielding driver very often nods in recognition of this expression of appreciation. It truly is a moment in human behavior to behold!

The Casho Mill Road underpass is a weekly route of mine, so I speak from experience when I agree with my friend's observation. It always is uplifting for me to "yield" unto others and/or have them voluntarily "yield" unto me.

When I am sitting there at that "yield" sign and someone stops for me and my car to go through, that's when I smile and wave to that driver. How nice! How courteous! How friendly! No one is racing to get to the underpass first. No one is giving finger signs or cursing. No ugly faces. Just a lot of patient and understanding drivers who stop and wave and smile and nod.

Just as my friend said: the friendliest place in town!

...A LITTLE WHISTLE WE GIVE

## Getting to know the roads

By **DAVID G.W. SCOTT**  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**I**'VE LIVED in Newark for eight months now and I'm beginning to know the roads.

When my wife and I first moved here, she had a distinct advantage: Newark is her hometown. She knows Newark intimately. She has pointed out to me the ballfield where she was first kissed, the intersection where her dog was hit by a car, where the drive-in movie screen used be, where the State Theater once stood, and a Dairy Queen which is now a vacant lot of weeds.

The first month or so when I was still trying to get my bearings I asked her directions to the hardware store, a barber shop, and a grocery store. Her directions would be a small history of her childhood.

"Remember that story about the crazy lady who lived on that corner? Turn left there and go under the 'I love Ellen' bridge..."

She never mentioned 896 or 273 or any street names at all. This made me crazy, of course, because her directions were nearly impossible to

■ Scott was formerly an English instructor at Greensboro College and a copy editor at the Greensboro News and Record in Greensboro, N.C. His wife Julianna is a fiction



Scott

decipher. But it also made me homesick for my own home town.

I grew up in a small town in New Hampshire, and rode my bike to school (uphill both ways, if you'll believe the old tale). I knew the Little Red School house, the bridge where my mother wrecked the car, the road where the county prisoners were likely to be working the fields. Each road was pock-marked with

a winter's worth of frost heaves, I knew each pothole and how to avoid it. I knew how far up Atherton Hill I could pedal my bike before I had to walk.

With all of these memories floating around in my head I wondered if Newark and its roads would ever become my own.

Time has passed, and slowly I have acquired new memories. There is the Deer Park where my wife and I eat Sunday brunch. That end of Main Street splinters into three directions.

One of my favorite places, Barksdale Road, drives off into the country. I like to play basketball and stroll with my daughter there.

I have also found the beauty of the roads around me. For example, I love how 896 South flattens into the plains of southern Delaware and brings me to the beaches, and I have a certain affection for the way it struggles through Newark and then off into the hills of Pennsylvania in the opposite direction.

Now after eight months I know the important places of my wife's childhood, as well as the route numbers and street names. (I've taught my wife a few short cuts.)

But most importantly, I am building my memories here, on each road and to all the places they take me and, of course, how they always bring me home.

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph shows a papermill located on Route 72 just north of the White Clay Creek. The first papermill to operate at this location was the Thomas Meteet mill sometime prior to 1795. It was purchased by the Curtis family around 1847. Shortly thereafter a new mill was built which still manufactures paper at the same location and is considered to make some of the finest paper in the world. The mill is now officially called James River Corporation, Curtis Division but is known locally as the Curtis Papermill. The photograph, which was taken around 1915, 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 society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### ■ Issue of July 14, 1920

#### Telephone officials and patrons have conference

At the earnest solicitation of S. J. Wright, president of the Continental Fibre Company, following a complaint to the Wilmington office of the Diamond State Telephone Company of poor service here, a conference with the business people of the town was held.

The local representatives presented their complaints and received a courteous hearing from the officials who made no effort to deny the accusations concerning poor service. The unsatisfactory service between Newark and Wilmington was attributed to the fact that between Newport and Stanton the wires are impeded by shade trees which the owners will not permit the company to trim.

#### Editorial writer to discuss national campaign

This evening Henry Robinson Palmer, editorial writer of the

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

Providence Journal, will discuss "The National Campaign". Mr. Palmer is one of the recognized authorities of the country on the modern political development of the United States.

### ■ Issue of July 15, 1970

#### Housing crisis grips the county

Proposals to meet what has been termed a crisis in housing in New Castle County were outlined by New Castle County Council President C. Douglass Buck Jr., for members of the Home Builder's Association of Delaware, and the Greater Wilmington Board of Realtors at a panel discussion on Thursday evening.

Citing figures that indicate a need for 50,000 housing units in the next ten years, with low income families in the county totaling at present more than 13,000, and an estimated 5,000 dilapidated houses, Buck said the situation is probably the most serious problem effecting the future course of the county.

#### Raid nets hard drugs

Newark detectives and members of the State Police Drug Control Unit raided a Park Place apartment Monday night and seized a "large quantity" of heroin along with a hypodermic needle and a quantity of

hashish, a marijuana concentrate. The occupant and a friend were charged with possession of a dangerous drug and illegal possession of a hypodermic needle. In addition the occupant was charged with sale of a narcotic drug (heroin).

### ■ Issue of July 12, 1990

#### Little Caesars opens second Newark store

Little Caesars, the world's largest carryout pizza chain, will open its second Newark store on Monday July 16 at 11 a.m. The store, located in the Fairfield Shopping Center, is one of more than 2900 Little Caesars franchises operating nationwide and in Canada.

#### Newarker hopes to be first paraplegic to climb Rainier

A Newark man hopes to become the first paraplegic to climb the 4,410 foot Mt. Rainier in Washington via the Kautz route. Mark Frye announced during a press conference Monday that he will begin his climb, which is expected to take five days, on Sunday, July 15. The right side of Frye's body is paralyzed—the result of being shot while on duty as a Baltimore police officer in February 1982.

## NEWARK POST

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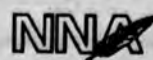
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It is the policy of the Newark Post not to withhold from the public those items of information which are a matter of public record. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. Readers are encouraged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



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## City should purchase parkland in high density areas

To: The editor

From: Tim Alcacio  
Newark

Much kudos goes out to the Newark City Council for purchasing the 12.27 acre tract along Old Paper Mill Road and dedicating it to preservation and wise public use for current and future generations.

In 1990, city voters realized the importance of preserving open space and approved a 2.9 million dollar bond initiative which increased the size of the cities' parks by 77 acres.

This is a positive step in maintaining a quality that is absent in many areas of the Northeast.

City parks offer residents an opportunity to spend time with their families as well as meet other citizens that enjoy recreating.

Hence, city parks serve us by building stable communities.

However, many residents who do not have access to transportation will not be able to enjoy the fruits envisioned by the 1990 City Parkland Acquisition Fund.

One prescription for curing such needs is for voters to draft a referendum like the previous one, except on a much smaller scale.

A new referendum should be aimed at purchasing parcels of land located in Newark's high density areas.

This will not only aid families who do not have the resources to reach such beautiful open spaces like White Clay Creek, it will make the city as a whole less congested and more attractive for all who live and work in the City of Newark.

## Building codes help keep Newark attractive

To: The editor

From: Howard Nielsen  
President, Silverbrook  
Civic Association

If you had been in attendance at the city council meeting on Monday night, June 26, you could have agreed 'taint easy to run a city.

In flight training over 50 years ago, we spoke of a PBY formation as a group flying in the same gener-

al direction at approximately the same time of day.

Such was the Newark City Council for over five hours of deliberation and listening. There was a commonality of direction but tight-knit opinions escaped them and final decisions were few.

Not so with the Newark Building Department as they pursue what is good for all of us who own or are responsible for private property in Newark.

In a published guide entitled "A Guide to Rental Property Regulations for Single-Family Residents," there is a list of ways they will enact their Property Maintenance Code and Housing Code.

These items, as outlined in this pamphlet, focus on rental properties, but every residential owner is included to be just as aware of their own doorstep.

Tuesday evening, June 27, Silverbrook Association board members and a few interested neighbors met in a special meeting with Junie Mayle, director of building to hear just how this code for rentals could benefit our community in maintaining property values and the respectable and beautiful appearances.

In summary, the sane application of these code items are self-serving in keeping Newark communities the most attractive in the state.

As printed in the above named pamphlet, they are as follows:

■ Exterior premises. Uncut grass, weeds, litter, rubbish, old furniture, junk cars, etc. are prohibited.

■ Heating and electrical systems must be maintained in a safe functional condition. Heating systems must produce on demand sufficient heat to maintain a minimum room temperature of 65 degrees, except between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. when the temperature may be reduced to a minimum of 62 degrees.

■ Fire or smoke alarms, adequate exits, and other fire safety requirements.

■ Landlords are, to a degree, held responsible if their tenants violate the noise ordinance of the City of Newark. Leases must stipulate that any renters who are convicted more than one time for violating City Code Chapter 20A Noise, or Section 22-74.1 Disorderly Premises, shall have their leases terminated.

■ Landlords who fail to initiate and pursue in good faith summary proceedings for eviction, as required above, could lose their city rental permit for a period of one year.

■ Additional requirements exist for third floors and basement when occupied.

## Column appreciated on personal and professional levels

To: The editor

From: Kristine Daynes  
Business manager  
Newark Symphony Orchestra

Thank you for printing Elbert Chance's article about diversity and the involvement of Tina Davidson with the Newark Symphony Orchestra.

On a professional level, I was very grateful for the exposure it gave the NSO in the Newark community.

On a personal level, it was enjoyable to read Mr. Chance's account of his performance of Ms. Davidson's composition "The Selkie Boy."

I also appreciate the interview with our music director, Roman Pawlowski, which your paper printed earlier this season. It was particularly effective in explaining the philosophy of our community orchestra.

Thank you again for your service to our community.

## 'Your type is too small'

To: The editor

From: Marge Snee  
Newark

I am a subscriber to the Newark Post and always enjoy the content. Certainly it keeps me abreast of the "goings on in our town." I am a busy Realtor and the more I know about Newark, the easier it is to talk to my buyers about their soon to be new environs. Having only lived in Newark for seven years, I am not familiar with our town's history so "Pages From the Past" keeps me in touch with our heritage.

I do have one concern about the format of the Newark Post. Who reads obituaries? Older people! Who traditionally has poor eyesight? Older people! Would it not be appropriate to accommodate the very people who you are targeting by printing the obituaries in larger or at least the same print as the rest of the paper?

I was blessed with good eyesight until I reached 40. Then came the reading glasses and next the proverbial bifocals. Certainly, it would be a service to the majority of the readers of this section if it wasn't such a

challenge to see the print.

Thank you for listening and congratulations on what I believe to be a fine hometown newspaper.

■ Editor's note: We agree, but circumstances dictate otherwise. Unlike many other newspapers, we publish our obituaries free of charge as space permits. Even at the present type size, the volume of obituaries and the space that we have to devote to them makes it difficult for us to print them in a timely manner. You may have heard of spiraling increases in the cost of newsprint these days. This puts pressure on the bottom lines of every newspaper in the country but is particularly hard on smaller, community papers like this. While we would prefer to heed your suggestions, we decided to use a smaller type size when necessary. We know how important the publication of these notices are to our readers and the families. Rather than further delay publication, charge for obituaries or stop publishing them altogether (for many years, this paper did not print obituaries. Publication resumed in 1992), we opted for the harder-to-read type. When circumstances change, so will the type size. Thank you for your suggestion and kind comments.

■ ■ ■

## Please write us

THE NUMBER of letters to the editor each week fluctuates, of course, the determining factor usually the degree to which our readers are upset . . . about the council representative, the mayor, the superintendent of schools, the guy next

door.

Dealing with letters to the editor is one of the more difficult jobs for a newspaper editor. We want to let people have their say, for or against, praising or criticizing, and to vent their frustrations over what they usually perceive to be an injustice.

Generally the subject of a letter is someone in government. That's okay with us.

So, blast away, if you wish. No doubt a salvo or two will be lobbed in the direction of this newspaper and that's okay, too.

What we need from you and what we cannot allow is spelled out in our letters policy, which is printed every week in the staff box on the Opinion Page. It isn't very long because we don't have a lot of rules.

We expect your name, address and daytime phone number to be on the letter as well as your signature. The phone number is for our use to

verify the letter; it will not be published.

There should be no obscenities, for obvious reasons, and we will make the decision about what is obscene.

We will not allow libelous comments, that is for your protection as well as ours.

There is virtually no circumstances in which we will withhold a writer's name. The reasons would have to be extraordinary.

So, keep those cards and letters coming. The Opinion Page is yours and we want you to use it.

If you have questions, direct them to news editor David G. W. Scott. He can be reached weekdays at 737-0724.

Send your letters to: The editor, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.

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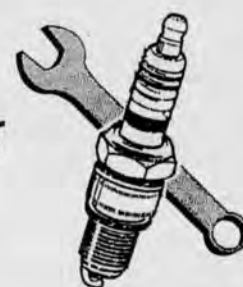
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# In the Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION FOR NEWARK EATERIES

## T'Adelphia serves Mediterranean flair

**T'**ADELPHIA Restaurant has enjoyed a loyal clientele for nearly 20 years. Located in Newark Shopping Center, it offers a family dining atmosphere with a reliable menu and prices that have not increased in four years.

Among its favorite offerings are Sunday breakfast buffet (\$5.50), fresh fish in season, and daily lunch specials that run from \$4 to \$8. It has one of the few salad bars where you can find feta cheese and whole black

Mediterranean olives as a standard item.

About 20 percent of T'Adelphia customers come especially for Greek cuisine. Ranging from the rolled grapevine leaves filled with ground sirloin and rice called "dolmades" (\$8.95) to feta and cottage cheeses with herbs that are baked in filo and called "tiropita" (\$9.45) to roasted leg of lamb with mint jelly (\$10.95), each entree is sea-

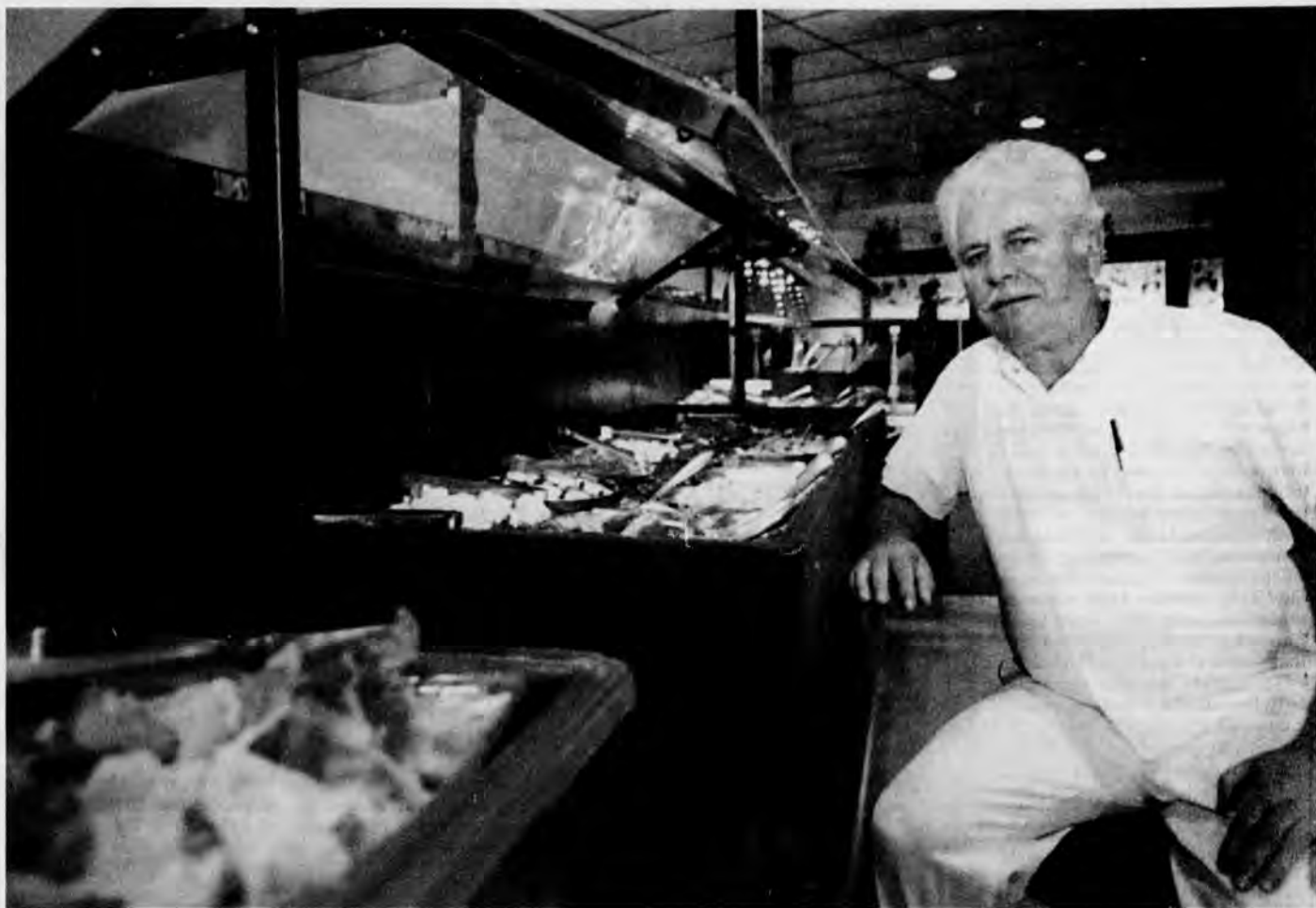
soned with uniquely Mediterranean flair. The combinations of olive oil, fresh oregano, lemon juice and garlic are sure to awaken the taste buds.

It's no coincidence that T'Adelphia offers a wide selection of Greek specialties. Their preparation comes naturally for brothers Ivan and Jimmy Pappanicholas who have been in the restaurant business all their lives.

The Pappanicholas family originated in Delerina in the state of Thessaly in the northern part of Greece before emigrating, one by one, to America during the 1950's.

T'Adelphia, originally called Ivystone II, was opened by five Pappanicholas brothers in 1976. Its predecessor was the Ivystone Restaurant, which was established by Andy and Timmy Pappanicholas on Kirkwood Highway in 1963.

Ivan and Jimmy Pappanicholas are assisted in



T'Adelphia owner Ivan Pappanicholas tends the salad bar which is a highlight of the Mediterranean menu.

the restaurant by Jimmy's wife, Maria, who is responsible for preparing the dolmades, spanakopita, and tiropita. The wait staff consists of mostly of students from the University of Delaware.

"If you don't want to eat it yourself, you don't serve it to someone else," said Ivan Pappanicholas, quoting Peter

Karambelas, his guardian and Greek mentor who employed him in his Kingston, Pa. restaurant soon after Ivan came to this country at age 14. "I have followed his words all the years in my business and nothing stands out more in my mind."

In addition to Greek selections, T'Adelphia offers a complete menu of soups, salads,

poultry, beef, pork, veal, seafood, pasta and desserts. Ivan is especially proud of his famously tender prime rib of beef that is served in a generous pool of beef au jus on weekends only. Alcoholic beverages, both imported and domestic, are available.

T'Adelphia has a seating capacity of 150 and accommo-

dates private parties, wedding festivities, and professional organization meetings at attractive group rates. Lunch is served 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and dinner from 4 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. daily. Sunday breakfast buffet is from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. For reservations, call T'Adelphia Restaurant at 368-9114.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS THE ARTS

By GAYLE K. HART

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Boy Scout Troop 250, a group of 25 boys from the greater Newark area, took on the challenge of pack and paddle in North America's Northern Tier of Minnesota and Canada.

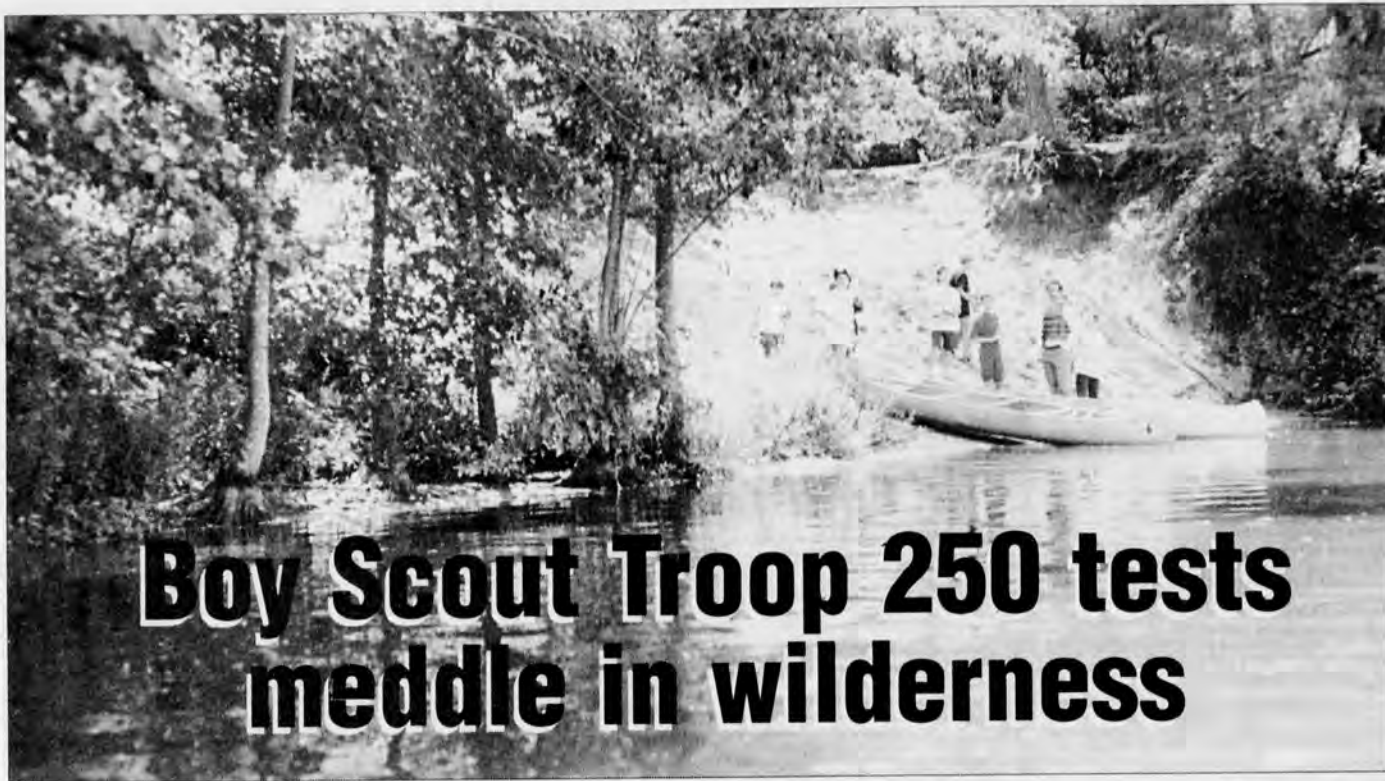
Scouts who qualified, recently set out on a 14-day high adventure camping and canoeing trip. Assistant Scoutmaster Michael Terranova was thrilled to be one of three adults on the trip.

"This troop is involved in a multitude of learning experiences throughout the year," said Terranova. These high adventure trips "provide each of the boys with the opportunity to realize their own potential for self-reliance and self-confidence that will benefit them beyond the days spent in the wilderness and along the waterways," said Terranova.

The survival exercise began at a Boy Scout post on Lake Superior which was originally built by a French fur trading group called The North West Company in 1688.

The scouts traveled along the early French and Indian fur trading routes which opened up North America as the pelt of the beaver came into demand.

Free to set their own pace and coordinate their travel routes, the scouts learned to camp without leaving a trace, build their own shel-



## Boy Scout Troop 250 tests meddle in wilderness

ters and pack lightly to travel quickly. Traversing bodies of water such as Basswood Lake in Canada, a favorite stopping point for the fur brigades, provided for plentiful fishing of the

walleye, lake trout, and the small mouth bass. Conservation and proper use of natural resources are important issues stressed on a scout trip. The scouts fished as the traders did, taking only what

was needed and eating what was taken.

The boys of troop 250 developed both physically and mentally as they rose to the challenge of the journey. Even though the high adventure trip

was an excellent training ground for maturity and self sufficiency, the troop is not organized around survival and adventure alone.

Troop 250 is actively involved in many types of community service projects throughout the year.

"For two years now, the scouts have delivered turkeys at Christmas time to local impoverished areas," said Assistant Scoutmaster Terranova. As the boys begin to mature and develop leadership skills, they enter into new and more challenging ranks. Each rank requires community service from the scouts in order to attain a merit badge. "Lots of kids are looking for community projects but we are not getting as many calls (from the community) as usual," said Terranova.

The troop is eager to provide the community with various types of services. They rely on the input of local residents who can provide vital information about the needs of the community.

The scouts are eager to be put to work. They need residents in the greater Newark area to inform the troop of community service opportunities. Troop 250 has been providing these services for over 25 years.

As the boy scouts plan for their next high adventure trip into the Florida Keys, donations are requested so that the cost of the trip will be feasible for all members.

■ For information, call the Del-Mar-Va Boy Scout Council, 652-3741.

# Simple songs have heartfelt message

By LYNNETTE SHELLEY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

OVER FOLK rhythms and careful finger-picking, Rob Guttenberg's mellow voice moves across the simple guitar melodies with a surprisingly complex message.

"I go slow now as I go now, living every day," croons Guttenberg, who will be appearing in Newark starting July 22 at Jam'n & Java.

The inspiration behind the song came from a brain hemorrhage the folk singer suffered over 10 years ago which still affects him today.

"A lot of people relate to that song," Guttenberg said. "They come up to me and say that's my song."

While the song is universal, its meaning is deeply personal to

Guttenberg. After the hemorrhage in 1983, the singer was left without the ability to walk for half a year, and even now still suffers some long-term effects, such as the loss of his short-term memory.

"Every moment of the day I could lose something," the singer said. "You have to learn to program things in your mind in order to access them. That's really altered the way I live."

But that hasn't kept the eternal optimist down in any respect. Guttenberg's songs are known for their strongly positive, hopeful and sometimes funny messages.

On his new CD "When Love Comes Rushing In," available at Rainbow Records and Border's Bookstore, he has such light-hearted tracks as "Daddy was a Sensitive Man," an ode to a very politically correct family ("We'd sit at the

table, Mom and Dad and I. Hold hands and chant our mantras to that food co-op God on high"), and "The Saga of Harry Schwartz," a ballad composed about the untimely death of a pet rock.

"The definition of a good folk song is it's gonna give you some interesting idea to think about, maybe in a way you've never thought of before," Guttenberg says.

"There's a lot of music out there now that's expressing hopelessness, and I'm definitely not. I'm aware of it, but I don't see it as a solution," he added.

He doesn't, however, ignore injustices or refuse to write deep songs. The singer attacks with positivity and satire. One such song, which has been re-released on "When Love Comes Rushing In" is "Rich White American University," which brought Guttenberg some notoriety 20 years ago when he wrote it.

At the time, he was an undergraduate at Brown University. It was 1975 and a time of some unrest. The students went on strike to protest some of the injustices going on at their school and Guttenberg wrote a song about it.

"Well, how do you like your school's priorities?" the lyrics ask. "Say goodbye to the lower class, the middle class and the minorities. That's your rich white American university."

"When things are [hopeless] that way, you need to find something

that's there, some strength you can use," Guttenberg said.

And his music has been his strength in more ways than one. Besides being a tool to bring a message to the people, it served as a major source for him to draw upon when he was recovering and reconstructing his life after his brain hemorrhage.

Guttenberg has also used his music to heal other people as well. As a counselor at the YMCA in Bethesda, Md., his hometown, he works with adolescents and has taught songwriting as a healing art to "help people overcome adversity in a positive way," he says.

The musician now regularly tours small cafes and bookstores in the tri-state area. Besides Jam'n & Java on the 22nd, he will be performing at Brewed Awakenings on the 24th and at Perkins' Student Center at the University of Delaware for an outdoor show the 25th.

Guttenberg isn't letting it all go to his head however. He's a realist as well as an optimist. In the lines of his song "Living Every Day," the musician strums away what must be his own personal motto for day-to-day living.

"I won't be famous. I won't be rich. Won't be on TV. No, I'm just doing the best I can and that's alright with me."

"I go slow now as I go now, living every day."



Musician Rob Guttenberg will play several venues in Newark.

## YOU ASKED

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

Someone said that it is legal to make a left turn on a red light from a one way street after coming to a complete stop. Is this true?

As far as Newark's finest are concerned, this can be an expensive tactic for shaving a few seconds off of a drive in the City of Newark.

"The only time when you can make a left turn on a red light is when you are coming from a one-way street and making a left onto a one-way street," said Lt. Alex Von Koch of the Newark Police Department. "In the situation of Academy Street where it intersects with Main Street, Academy Street is a two-way street, so you can not make left turns involving this intersection. Also, anywhere there is a red left arrow on a traffic light, you cannot make a turn there regardless. You have to wait until it turns green. In instances where it is allowed, drivers should always be alert for pedestrians. They want to get across the street too."

Von Koch said that to his knowledge, there is no such intersection in the City of Newark where it is permissible to make a left turn on a red light.

"There are tickets written for this violation at the intersection of Main and Academy," said Von Koch, "but not in any significant numbers."

■ Whether you have a question about people or places in Greater Newark or are just plain curious about something, staff writer Nancy Turner might just be able to find an answer for you. Send your question to Nancy, in care of the Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark DE 19713. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

## Avoid dangers of lightning strikes

### NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

and faucets throughout the home.

■ If you are driving a car, stay inside it; the tires provide insulation. But if you're caught outside in a thunderstorm and can't get to safe shelter, you still can take actions to protect yourself:

■ Avoid areas that are higher than the surrounding landscape. If you're near a body of water during a storm, get as far from the water as possible. Lightning seeks the path of least resistance, and water and metals make great conductors.

■ Vacate pool areas.

■ Never use a tree as shelter.

■ If you're with a group of people, spread out; a group is more likely to attract a bolt of lightning than an individual is.

■ Avoid contact with tall objects, such as fences, beach umbrellas, telephones and power lines.

■ Keep away from metal objects, such as bicycles, motorcycles and golf carts.

■ If you feel a tingling in your body and your hair begins to stand on end, lightning may be about to strike. Crouch down with your hands on your knees; don't lie down or place your hands on the ground.

People who are struck by lightning receive a severe electrical shock and possibly burns, so get immediate medical attention. Even though a bolt may not be fatal, a single strike can heat nerves and blood vessels, rupture eardrums, break bones, burn skin and damage the brain. It's safe to touch victims of lightning since there is no residual electrical charge. Sometimes people struck by lightning act only briefly stunned or otherwise unhurt, but they still need to see a physician.

The information in this column comes from Ron Jester, our Cooperative Extension safety specialist at the University of Delaware and the Lightning Protection Institute. For a free booklet on light-



This weeks author: Carl Davis

ning safety tips, or information on lightning protection systems for the home, send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to: The Lightning Protection Institute, 3365 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Suite J, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.



# Take a giant step back in time

WITH A NOD to H. G. Wells, may I ask you how you would like a time machine ride this summer?

There is little risk, a lot of fun and a great deal to be learned. It is not only good for adults, but for children as well.

You don't have to travel to England. The boarding point for the time machine I have in mind is within easy driving time from the circulation area of the *Newark Post*.

As for your trip, you will be traveling back in time to the nineteenth century and the locale will be Delaware.

You will see how things were done in the past, enjoy some fun and games and come away with some fresh ideas and memories of family fun.

I hope this information whets your appetites!

The location of the time machine is on the banks of the historic Brandywine, more specifically, on the grounds of the Hagley Museum and Library.

The program which is just getting underway is called Pleasures of the "Past, Toils and Tasks: Nineteenth-Century Work." A verbose title, but a great program. For my column, I will shorten that to simply Pleasures of the Past.

The programs, which began this past Sunday, will be offered on Sundays from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The dates are July 23, August 6 and 20 and September 3.

On those days you and your family can gain real insight into the world of the last century in both work and play.

Crossword answers from page 6A

DRILL ISAN JET  
INDIA SHOD AGO  
PAINTY OUR WAGON  
VALET LUCILLE  
ALG IND ALLAH  
MAUNAKIA CARACAT  
ARYAN IND ALLAH  
ZEST ELGIN MARBES  
EDON HALL CARTE  
DASYS SONIA  
REDUCE STEEL DONE  
AMOK EDOBAGEL JAB  
GIL BATMASTERSON  
ELL AVAIL TAT  
DES BETS PGA  
THEFOURTOPS  
REDON PUPPETON  
ARNES KALIST  
PEAS SIN FESS

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

The offering comes to us from one of the world's finest research libraries and industrial museums, Hagley.

Many games will be taught, along with opportunities to play them. Among them are hoop rolling, Nuts in May, jacks, checkers, a bean bag toss, and tug of war. There is also one called The Graces. Actually, it's closer to being a participant sport. The Graces involves tossing hoops on sticks.

The last one was new to me, but that is one reason I love trips to Hagley, I can learn something.

The home-related chores to be seen include a participatory laundry demonstration using and old-fashioned washboard and wringer, an exercise in gardening methods, a presentation of home canning and food preservation and an old American favorite, a quilting bee.

Museum PR person Suzy Dottor told me I could not bring my laundry up to be used in the demonstration no matter how long I begged. Then, when I learned how the nineteenth-century laundries treated clothes, I was very glad she refused me!

Hagley has some great demonstrations on work related to black powder production, as indeed they should.

For newcomers to our area, Hagley is the site of the first du Pont Powder mills as well as the family ancestral home.

Two of the tasks involved before the production of black powder could begin were stone splitting and riveting.

Brandywine granite came from the local quarries and provided material for many of the early du Pont structures along the historic river.

Visitors may do the same thing

with nineteenth-century riveting in the Hagley Machine Shop.

While the general principle of riveting remains the same since the last century, their methods are quite a contrast with today.

Here is the schedule for work demonstrations on the various Sundays: July 23, Stone Quarry and Gardening Tasks at the Workers' Garden; August 6, Riveting in the Machine Shop and Canning Vegetables in the Gibbons house; August 20, Stone Quarry and a Quilting Bee on Blacksmith Hill and on September 3, Riveting and Stone Quarry.

You won't see everything in one trip, but return trips are easily done.

While you are there, be sure to visit other very interesting parts of the library and museum grounds. Also, be sure to take along a camera!

Hagley is located on the Brandywine just off of Delaware Route 141.

The entrance road to the complex is next to the entrance of St. Joseph's on the Brandywine Cemetery.

It is well marked in both directions on 141.

Once you are on the entrance road, just go to the bottom of the hill and turn left through the great stone gates.

Admission is \$9.75 for adults, \$7.50 for senior citizens and students, \$3.50 for children six to fourteen and children under six are free.

There is household admission ticket priced at \$26.50.

If you would like more informa-



One of Hagley Museum's summer demonstrations recreating nineteenth-century America is riveting with a hammer. It is being offered in the museum machine shop.

tion, please call Hagley at 302-658-2400.

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.

## One grant could lead to another

THE CHRISTINA School District has received a \$40,000 planning grant from the Pew Charitable Trust for the funding of system-wide reform initiatives in the district. In addition, pending acceptance of a district proposal to be developed under the grant, the district is eligible to receive annual grants of up to \$250,000 for each of the next four years.

Christina is one of only eight school districts chosen nationwide for the grant. Dr. Iris Metts, superintendent for the district, told the board members that Christina was chosen because "all the reform elements Pew wanted to see are present in the Christina School District."

Among these elements, said Metts, were a firm commitment to standards-based reform, school-based decision-making, willingness to provide time for ongoing professional development, availability of matching funds from other sources, and willingness to include teachers, educators and the community in the project.

Kaye McCann, a supervisor helping to develop the district's proposal, said Christina's theme for the project can be summed up in a paraphrase from the speech of a Pew evaluator: Higher achievement for all students over time — no exceptions, no excuses.



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## 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 Hart at 737-0724.

### Catharine S. Roemer, 83, avid gardener

Newark resident, Catharine "Kitty" Shakespeare Roemer, died June 13, 1995, in Christiana Hospital following a long illness. Mrs. Roemer, 83, a well-known gardener,

had owned and operated The Plant Shop in Newark for a number of years.

Born in Smyrna, she was a graduate of Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. and lived in New York City while teaching at the Bank Street School before moving to Newark.

Mrs. Roemer became active in the PTA of the Newark School System and was an avid bridge player with a local bridge club.

She played golf actively and was a charter member of the Hercules Country Club team that successfully entered the Philadelphia Cup and subsequently moved quickly up the challenge ladder of this annual summertime series of interclub golf matches.

Later she actively supported the Blue Hen's Women's Golf Tournament at Garrison's Lake Golf Club for many years.

Mrs. Roemer was a regional judge for the African Violet Society and lectured for several years at the University of Delaware's School of Agriculture.

Mrs. Roemer is survived by her husband of 61 years, Merle Alan Roemer Sr.; two sons, Merle Alan Roemer Jr. of Newark, and William Stayton Roemer of Hedgesville, W.Va.; a daughter, Karen Elizabeth Cronin of Lakewood, N.J.; a brother, Franklin Shakespeare of Towson, Md.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services and burial were private.

### John H. Shropshire, agricultural consultant

Newark area resident, John Hampton Shropshire, died June 13, 1995, in Leader Nursing Home, after a 20-month battle with a brain tumor.

Mr. Shropshire, 68, held the S. Hallock du Pont Chair of Animal Husbandry at the University of Delaware from 1958 until 1965. That year, he and his wife, Barbara E.F. Shropshire, started Agricon, an agricultural consulting business.

They raised sheep and crops at home, first in Hockessin and later in Landenberg, Pa.

Before taking the UD post, he was assistant professor of animal husbandry at Washington State University.

Mr. Shropshire wrote a weekly column, "All About Horses," which appeared in the

*News Journal* in the 1960s and 1970s.

He participated in many cultural, educational, agricultural, wildlife and oceanography groups, including volunteering for 17 years at the Scottish Games in Fair Hill, Md. He was instrumental in starting and organizing the games' International Sheep Dog Trial.

Mr. Shropshire received a private pilot's license in 1993. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He graduated in 1953 from the University of New Hampshire, earned a master's degree from the University of Connecticut and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Reading in England.

His wife of 44 years died in 1991. He is survived by seven children, Penelope J. Allison and Kimberley Joy Shropshire, both of Wilmington; Jennifer Laurie Reese of Newark; Elizabeth Anne Ichton of Worcester, Mass.; Stephanie Jo Loeffler of Chelsea, Vt.; Pamela Susan Robb of Blue Springs, Mo.; and Geoffrey J. of Moscow, Idaho; and 14 grandchildren.

A service was held June 17 at McCreary Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in the Leesburg Cemetery, N.J.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware 4-H Foundation or Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

### Wayne L. Allen, 37, former beautician

Newark resident, Wayne L. Allen, died June 15, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Allen, 37, was a beautician at the Hair Cutters, Prices Corner, for five years. He retired in February on disability.

Earlier, he worked at the A.I. du Pont Institute as a receptionist and at the Newark Emergency Room as a nursing assistant.

He was a graduate of Schilling-Douglas School of Hair Design, Newark.

He served in the Navy in the late 1970s. He enjoyed the beach.

Survivors include his mother, Revella Allen, with whom he lived; three brothers, Walter E. of Claymont, Robert D. of Newark, and Calvin D. Jr. of Bear; and a sister, Irene Schroth of Newark.

Services and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society.

### Richard W. Burkholder Sr., chemistry teacher

Newark area resident, Richard W. Burkholder Sr., died June 14, 1995, of heart failure in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Burkholder, 56, was a chemistry teacher at Penns Grove High School, N.J., for 34 years and was chairman of the math and science department for several years.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark. He was an avid fisherman and boater.

Mr. Burkholder attended Lebanon Valley College, P.A., and earned a master's degree from the University of Delaware.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Carol A. Mills Burkholder; two sons, Richard W. Jr. of Elkton, Md., and Michael P. of Kannapolis, N.C.; two daughters, Lisa L. Tice of Bear, and Lori A. Burkholder, at home; a brother, Harold L. of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

A service was held June 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

The family suggests contributions to Lupus Foundation of America.

### M. Ada Tuckerson, former housekeeper

Newark resident, M. Ada Tuckerson, died June 16, 1995, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Tuckerson, 69, worked in housekeeping for more than 15 years at the Holiday Inn, Newark.

A former resident of Matawan, N.J., she moved to Newark 35 years ago. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Bernard S. Tuckerson Sr.; three sons, Bernard S. Jr. of Selbyville, Thomas L. of Newark, and Michael D. of New Castle; three

daughters, Kathryn Ada Petzold of Seoul, Korea, Betty Ann Drake and Mary Frances Tuckerson, both of Newark; a brother, James Critzer of Pearson, Ga.; 18 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

A service was held June 20 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit, with burial in the cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association.

### Raymond Earle Jones, retired Bell Atlantic technician

Newark area resident, Raymond Earle Jones, died June 16, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Jones, 57, a technician for Bell Atlantic Delaware, started with Diamond State Telephone in the mid-1950s.

He was a member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

He was a member of DuPont Stamp and Coca-Cola Clubs, American Philatelic and Pre-Cancelled Stamp societies, and National Model Railroad Association. He was active in local Republican politics.

He was a Navy reservist in the 1960s.

Raised in Hockessin, he graduated in 1955 from Conrad High School near Newport. In the mid-1970s, he and his wife, Helenruth, moved to the Newark area.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, David A. of Newark, James T. of Maryland, Md., and Andrew D. of Delaware City, and a grandson.

A service was held June 20 in Jones & Foard Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Georges Cemetery.

### Alexander L. 'Unk' Maisano, carpenter

Bear resident, Alexander L. 'Unk' Maisano, died June 17, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Maisano, 88, retired in 1960 as a car-

Continued NEXT PAGE ►

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**CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 AM**

**Pastors: Clifford R. Armour, JR & Russel L. Lehman**  
**Laura Lee C. Wilson, Wesley Foundation Campus Pastor**

**Live Broadcast of 9:30 Service on WNRK AM 1260**

**69 East Main Street - Newark, DE**  
**(302) 368-8774**

Our facilities are handicapped accessible

### GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2880 Summit Bridge Rd. • Bear, De  
(1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896)  
**834-4772**

Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

**Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters**  
**Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins**

**Glorious Presence Church**

New Location  
1.8 Miles N.  
on Rt. 213  
from intersection  
of Rt. 279  
**410-642-3024**

1-95  
Rt. 213  
Elkton-Newark Rd. (Rt. 279)

**A Spirit Filled Bible Believing Church**

Praise and Worship (with Communion) ..... 10:00 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE

**The Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.**

### THE GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Good Shepherd Cares About You"

**Thursdays Morning Bible Study**  
**10a.m.-11:30 a.m.**  
**Child Care Provided**

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
(All Ages 9:15am)  
**WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30a.m.**  
Nursery & Childcare at all services  
**(302) 834-2928**  
2274 Porter Rd., Bear, DE

### RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701

Tune to our Crossroads Radio  
Broadcast on Sunday Mornings at 9:00 AM on WNRK 1260 on your AM band.

Join Us for School and Worship  
8:30 AM Informal Sunday Worship  
9:30 AM Sunday School - Infant to Adult

11:00 AM Morning Worship  
Wednesday Evening Services at 7:00PM  
Ask about our  
Couples Club Kids Club Seniors  
Singles Club Community Service Programs  
834-1599

### Historic Head of Christiana

Presbyterian Church

A caring community welcoming you to a life in Christ.

Rooted in the past, branching out to the future.

Worship Service At 10:00 AM.

Nursery Provided.

1100 Church Rd., Just off 273 West of Newark.  
Ph. 302-731-4169  
Rev. Dr. D. Hix Pastor.

### ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Washington Street & Lea Blvd. Wilmington

**Sunday Services**

Morning Prayer (no sermon) 9:00 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10:00 a.m.  
Healing Service (first Sun) 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School & Nursery 10:00 a.m.  
(Hours of MP and HE are reversed on last Sunday)

"Serving traditional Christians in New Castle County and neighboring communities."

**1928 BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER**  
**764-9080**

**A Spirit Filled Bible Believing Church**

Praise and Worship (with Communion) ..... 10:00 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE

**The Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.**

### THE GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Good Shepherd Cares About You"

**Thursdays Morning Bible Study**  
**10a.m.-11:30 a.m.**  
**Child Care Provided**

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
(All Ages 9:15am)  
**WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30a.m.**  
Nursery & Childcare at all services  
**(302) 834-2928**  
2274 Porter Rd., Bear, DE

### THE FELLOWSHIP

Meeting At YWCA  
218 S. College Ave., Newark, DE  
737-3703 • 325-2970

**Sunday Bible Classes**  
(All Ages) ..... 9:00 a.m.

**Worship Service**  
(Nursery Available) ..... 10:00 a.m.

"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"

**ALL WELCOME**

### AGAPE FELLOWSHIP

(302) 738-5907

A Spirit-Filled Local Expression Of The Body Of Christ

Sunday Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.  
At Howards Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95

Wednesday Home Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

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Delaware Ave. & Haines St., Newark, DE 19711  
(302) 458-5808

Available to the Newark community each week

Sunday Service\* & Sunday School\* Sunday, 10-11 a.m.  
Bible Study/Testimony Meeting\* Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Reading Room/Book Store Saturday, 10 a.m. - 12 noon

\* Child care is provided

Everyone is always lovingly welcome

### SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

469 Salem Church Road  
(302) 738-4822

Holy Eucharist ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Christian Ed For All ..... Sept.-May

**HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE**

Little Lambs Nursery, All Programs  
& Children's Church, Available All Services

"YOU ARE WELCOME"

**Rev. Dr. J. Ron Owens, Pastor**

### OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Johnson At. Augusta  
Ches. Hill Est., Newark  
(302) 737-6176

Sunday School & Bible Classes ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Divine Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Summer Worship ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion ..... 1st & 3rd Sunday

**CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR**

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK

308 Possum Park Rd.  
Newark, DE • 737-2300

**Sunday**

Worship ..... 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.  
Fellowship Time ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m.

### Calvary Baptist Church

215 E. Delaware Ave.  
Newark, DE 19711  
302-368-4904

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor  
Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

**Sunday:**

- Praise Service ..... 9:00 AM
- Sunday School ..... 10:00 AM
- Worship Service ..... 11:00 AM

**Wednesday:**

- Covered Dish Dinner ..... 5:45 PM
- Singspiration ..... 6:30 PM
- Adult Bible Study ..... 6:45 PM
- Kids for Jesus ..... 6:45 PM (activities by age groups)
- Adult Choir ..... 7:50 PM

**Handicapped Accessible**  
Very Available for All Services

### PRAISE ASSEMBLY

1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark  
737-5040

Sunday School ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

**FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)**

**Paul H. Walters, Pastor**  
**Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor**

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark  
(302) 731-5644

9:30 am ..... Worship Service  
Summer Punch on the lawn following worship

\* Infant Nursery Available  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary  
Ramp Access For The Handicapped

**Pastors: Lloyd Auchard, Jeffrey W. Dandoy**

### RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy

1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, DE  
834-8588

Sunday School ..... 9 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:30 p.m.

**Sr. Minister**  
**Rev. Irvin R. Pusey**

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue  
Newark, DE 19713  
**368-4276 731-8231**

**Hugh Flannagan, Pastor**

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

Bible Study 9:30 am

**WORSHIP SERVICES**

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**FAMILY NITE**  
**WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.**

**Adult Bible Study**  
**Rainbow • Missionettes**  
**Royal Rangers**  
**Nursery Provided**

### PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Rt. 896 & 40  
(302) 368-4565

9:30 ..... Church Service

"A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future."

**PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR**

### CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

15 N. Old Baltimore Pike  
Christiana, DE  
**368-0515**

Summer Hrs. Worship 10:00 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE  
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

**Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor**

### RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy

1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, DE  
834-8588

Sunday School ..... 9 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:30 p.m.

**Sr. Minister**  
**Rev. Irvin R. Pusey**

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue  
Newark, DE 19713  
**368-4276 731-8231**

**Hugh Flannagan, Pastor**

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

Bible Study 9:30 am

**WORSHIP SERVICES**

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**FAMILY NITE**  
**WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.**

**Adult Bible Study**  
**Rainbow • Missionettes**  
**Royal Rangers**  
**Nursery Provided**



## Obituaries

### ► From PREVIOUS PAGE

penter with Carpenters Union Local 626, New Castle, after 50 years.

During World War II, he served in the Army in a tank battalion, and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

He is survived by his great-nephew, Joseph A. Maisano Jr., with whom he lived, and several other nieces and nephews.

A service was held June 21 at Mealey Funeral Home. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

### Robert Stonebraker, ROTC instructor

Newark area resident, Robert Stonebraker, died June 16, 1995, of congestive heart failure at home.

Mr. Stonebraker, 70, a native of Bellwood, Pa., moved to Newark in 1965 when he was assigned to the University of Delaware as an Army ROTC instructor.

He joined the Marine Corps in 1942 and served in the South Pacific during World War II. In 1949, he joined the Army and served a tour of duty during the Korean War. He retired from the Army in 1967, after 16 years.

He also worked for Formosa Plastics in Delaware City, where he was a storeman clerk for 18 years. He retired in 1986.

He was an avid collector of ceramic gnomes, which he displayed and sold at craft shows. He enjoyed traveling and reading.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years,

Dorothy J. Stonebraker, three sons, Thomas D. Sr. and Robert C. II both of Newark, and Jeffrey L. of Middletown; two daughters, Shirley I. Falbo of Perryopolis, Pa., and Kathy L. Wehde of Anderson Air Force Base, Guam; a brother, Harold of Baltimore, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held June 21 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

### Oliver M. Ports, DuPont employee

Newark resident, Oliver M. Ports, died June 17, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Ports, 72, worked in the photo products division of the DuPont Co. for 17 years until he retired in 1989.

Before joining DuPont, he worked for 25 years at Bendix Corp., Towson, Md., in materials control. He retired from Bendix in 1964.

He was born in Greenwood, Va., and was an Army veteran of World War II.

He enjoyed working on and restoring old Ford cars and participating in car club events. He was a member of Antique Automobile Club of America, Brandywine Region Antique Car Club, V-8 Ford Club, and National Street Rod Association.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Corliss M. Franz Ports; three sons, Marty and Craig, both of Escondido, Calif., and Karl of San Diego; a daughter, Kim Widdes of El

Cajon, Calif.; four sisters, Thelma Graves of Afton, Va., Ella Snyder of Bel Air, Md., Becky Snavely of Charlottesville, Va., and Bertha Gill of Bowie, Md.; and eight grandchildren.

A service was held June 20 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit, with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Newark Senior Center.

### Norman P. Wilkins, Chrysler employee

Bear resident, Norman P. Wilkins, died June 19, 1995 in the parking lot of the Red Lion Inn.

Mr. Wilkins, 46, worked at Chrysler Corporations Newark assembly plant for 24 years. Born in Salisbury, Md., he moved to the Bear area 30 years ago.

He was a member of the Rod and Gun Club, Cecilton, Md. and the United Auto Workers Union. He enjoyed pool, fishing, hunting, country music and dancing.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Joyce H. Wilkins; three daughters, Rebecca Wilkins and Johanna Jones, both at home, and Kimberly Jones of Elkton, Md.; two brothers, Michael of Millsboro, and Mark of Dagsboro; and three sisters, Betty Ann Webster of Delmar, Margie Wilkins of Millsboro, and Michelle King of Mississippi.

Services were held June 26 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

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 Hart at 737-0724.

## WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scarbro of Millington, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strahorn of Elkton, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Nicole Scarbro, to Mark Alan Pheasant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wood of Elkton, Md., and the late Chester Frank Pheasant.

The bride graduated from Elkton Christian School in 1994. She is employed as an assistant purchasing manager with Great Christian Books in Elkton, Md.

The groom graduated from Elkton Christian School in 1989. He is employed as a quality assurance representative with MBNA, Newark.

A September wedding is planned.

TANYA Daphne Fioravanti and James Joseph Danek III were married Saturday, June 10, 1995, during a double ring ceremony at Asbury Methodist Church.

The Rev. N. Poultny officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Frank L. and Rosetta K. Yannes.

She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The Maid of Honor was Dawn Berg, friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were sisters of the groom, Karen Yasik of Newark and Maxey Huie of Wilmington, cousins of the bride, Jessica Bafore of Wilmington and Kristin Danek of Middletown.

The flower girls were daughter of the groom, Tiffany Danek of New Mexico and Brittany Yasik of Newark.

The Best Man was the groom's friend Donny Sier of California and Ed Haley of Wilmington.

Ushers were brother in law of the groom, Jim Yasik of Wilmington and Rob Huie of Wilmington.

Zachary Gallas of Elkton, friend of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at New Castle Moose Lodge #1578.

The bride is a graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech High School. She is employed by Porter Chevrolet, Newark.

The groom, son of Mr. M.T. and Mrs. Sandra Page, is a graduate of Jefferson High in Florida. He is employed by Winner Nissan, Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico and now resides in Newark.

## Bridal Directory



To advertise in the Bridal Directory call Jacque at 398-1230

### Photography

Charles E. Cole 410-287-2714  
**PHOTO BY COLE**  
Custom Wedding Photography

### Receptions

Celebrate Your Wedding With  
**Sandy Hill Conference Center**  
The Gateway To The Chesapeake  
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Call 410-287-5554 For Information and Reservations

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**Thrum's Bridal**  
Wedding Gowns: • FREE Alterations • Quick Delivery Available • Wide range of styles, sizes and colors  
Bridesmaids Gowns: • FREE Alterations • Prices starting at \$89.00 • 1 week service available  
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**The Resale Boutique** (Since 1968)  
An upscale clothing consignment shop for women, children, bridal  
518 Philadelphia Pike Wilmington, DE (302) 764-3646

### Florists

**Stiles Florist of North East**  
"Elegant Designs for the Discriminating Bride"  
We Can Create A Unique Floral Expression Of Your Ideas And Personality  
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\* Hors d'oeuvre Receptions  
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\* Over Nite Accommodations Available

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Looking Forward to Serving You!

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Free Engagement Portrait for your local newspaper. Full Service Color Lab at Studio.  
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Open: Tues, Wed, Thurs, 9-8 • Fri, 9-5 • Sat, 9-2

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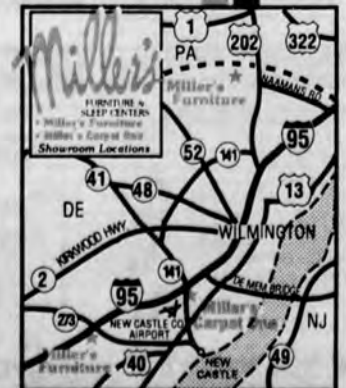


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By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**P**OWER. When you're talking about the ability to hit the ball hard and far, you're either talking about major league players or the Canal All-Star team in the District II Senior All-Star Tournament.

Canal showed off this power on Tuesday night as they hit two three-run home runs and defeated Wilmington Optimist 15-9 to advance to the quarterfinals tonight at 8:30 at Midway.

Wilmington, however, made this game interesting.

Unlike Canal's previous oppo-

nents, who could not hit the Canal pitching, Wilmington showed a little of its own batting power in the fifth inning.

With the score 11-5, and Canal's pitcher David Johnson throwing his 106th pitch of the game, Bill Orga came to Optimist's rescue and hit a three-run shot over the fence.

"Wilmington Optimist surprised us," said Canal manager Ernie Spence. "We had talked about changing the pitcher, but I said he could go for one more batter. They hit the homer and came within three. That was a coaching mistake, not a player mistake. He was out of gas."

Johnson walked off the mound

with a smile knowing that he had given it everything he could, and now the rest was left up to his teammates.

Enter Cortlen Argo.

Argo, the member of Canal most likely to win a Little League home run derby, hit his second long ball of the tournament over the centerfield fence. That hit scored Andy French and John Kennard and made the score 14-8.

Canal had answered Wilmington and assured itself a next game in the winner's bracket.

"They psyched my boys out in the first couple of innings," said Wilmington Optimist manager

See CANAL, 2B ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

James Vitek of Newark National makes a great catch on a wild throw, but the Brandywine runner was safe. Brandywine beat the locals Monday 17-3, but won Wednesday 18-4 over Claymont. The Nationals will face Newark American in a Sunday showdown.

## Surfing on frozen water



## Fire and Ice

WHETHER IT'S SNOWBOARDING OR SKATEBOARDING, THESE ATHLETES PUSH THE LIMIT.

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**G**OING DOWN a mountain covered in snow at high speeds with a board attached to your feet doesn't thrill many people.

But to Mike Cordrey, it is one of the most intense feelings around.

"There's so much anticipation when you're on the lift and looking down the mountain," said Cordrey. "Then you get off the lift and strap on your board and just glide down the mountain."

Snowboarders are carving up

slopes all across the country and bringing its surfing-like style to mountains that were once only occupied by skiers.

This, said Cordrey has caused problems for the new sport.

"Skiing has its own etiquette and it's a direct contrast with snowboarding," said Cordrey. "Snowboarding gets its influences from skateboarding and surfing, and people don't understand the rules. There is a big communication problem and the only way that it can be resolved is through education."

The majority of the ski slopes have allowed snowboarders on the mountains for about five years.

But when the sport was first introduced, only a few slopes allowed the athletes on the mountain—and even then they had to take training courses before even stepping on the snow.

Cordrey admits that the new sport is not an easy one to get involved with. First, the equipment is expensive. The ski pants have reinforcement pads on the seat. The boots and the board can run about \$800 all together, and there are the lift tickets that range in prices depending on where the snowboarder goes.

Cordrey said that area ski shops

See SNOWBOARD, 2B ▶

## Canal proves dominant

NEW CASTLE — Canal manager Dennis Gallagher said that he wasn't sure how his team would play in the first-round of the District II Major Softball Tournament.

"It was our first game, and they were all nervous, so we were not sure how they would react to the situation," said Gallagher.

Gallagher's team certainly proved themselves capable on Wednesday as Canal defeated NewCastle 12-0 and continued its dominance in the 11-12 age softball world.

Christine Cariello was especially ready as she pitched a one-hit shutout, struck out ten, and had three RBIs.

Cariello's best offensive contribution came in the third inning with bases loaded. She hit a triple down the left field line scoring Megan Richardson and Jacqueline Homiak to make the score 12-0.

Kathy Homiak and Kelly Stanwell each had three RBIs for Canal in a game that was called after the new 10-run rule was implemented in the fourth inning.

Gallagher said that the reason for the

Canal dominance over other players is not the dedication of the young players, but the dedication of the parents.

"That's why," said Gallagher pointing to the sea of Canal parents who emptied out of the bleachers after the game. "It's the parents getting the kids to their pitching practices, getting the kids to the games. It's all the parents."

But in Monday's game it was all the kids.

In the first inning Canal scored three runs on five hits and Richardson stole second and third.

It seemed that everytime a Canal player reached base they were looking to get another.

"You'll learn that it's very hard to keep Canal players on base," said Softball Tournament Director Betty Huda.

Gallagher admits that at this level anything can happen on any given day in any given game.

"At this level you play for the day. You don't know who your next opponent will be," said Gallagher.

By the looks of it, Canal's best opponent might be themselves.

—Ron Porter



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

## PITCH, HIT AND RUN CHAMPS

Garry Wright, 11, and Chris Sherman, 11, were winners in the Pitch, Hit and Run Competition. Wright and Sherman play for Newark American.

## 'Little leaguers are different than when I played'

**A**S THE RAIN poured down through the face mask that guarded me from the wild pitches and the bad swings that sometimes accompany being a catcher, I wondered what I was doing.

I was only seven, but I still had questions about why my parents had edged me into becoming a Little Leaguer.

Why was I practicing in the summer? Why on hot, hot afternoons was I dressed in nylon pants and shirts? Why were those parents shouting at little Billy who couldn't even hold up the aluminum bat?

Billy was always the one that I would watch as he stepped to the plate.

His uniform was always two

sizes too big, and the batting gloves that every kid had saved his grass cutting money to buy, were only a nuisance to Billy.

But he stayed up there, and sometimes even made it to base by either drawing the walk, or getting hit by a pitch.

Billy was Little League, and that's how I remember my experience.

At last week's Newark National - Canal District II Senior League All-Star game, that memory was destroyed by kids who hit the ball 300 ft. and were able to throw a runner out at the plate from left field.

If these kids had played when I was in action, they would have been regarded as prime stock and probably would have signed multi-

year contracts with local teams.

As I sat in the press box at Canal Little League field last week, I was shocked by how much the players have advanced.

Take for instance Tim Correll, the Frank Thomas of Delaware Little League.

In the third inning of Canal's 8-5 win over Newark National, Correll, just like Billy, was struck



Ron Porter

in the elbow by a pitch.

Correll looked at the umpire, who then called a ball. Correll looked back at the pitcher and stepped back into the batters box.

The expression on his face showed satisfaction. The ump had missed the fact that he

was hit and he would get another

pitch.

"I've seen him do that a hundred times," said a spectator in the press box. "He always wants a chance to hit the ball. Everytime he gets hit, he always wants to stay in there."

Correll smashed the next pitch 300 ft from the plate and over the fence.

Billy should have met Correll.

It wasn't just the offense.

In the fifth inning of the game, with a runner on first and third the Canal pitcher/catcher combination of Roger Richardson and Andy French put together a defensive play that would have completely baffled even a Blue Rocks player.

It may have been a basic Little League play, but in all my years of watching professional baseball, I have never seen it done.

As Richardson wound up, the runner on first took off to steal second. Instead of throwing to second, French threw to the pitcher who threw to third who thought he was on his way home.

It may have been simple baseball, but in the days of Billy and myself, the ball wouldn't have made it to the plate.

Little League has grown up. But it still remains the place where the dream of baseball glows with innocent intensity.

And it still remains the place where win or lose, the players have pledged to do their best.

Even players like Billy.



# Boarders push new limits in wild sport

► **SNOWBOARD**, from 1B

often offer discount days and specials, and that the summer seasons are the best time to buy your equipment.

"Cost will definitely keep people out of it, but if you really want to get into it, you'll find a way."

For Cordrey and others, the snowboarding experience was born from his years on the skateboard.

"Without skateboarding, snowboarding, surfing or even rollerblading wouldn't exist," said Cordrey.

Comparisons made by Cordrey include the halfpipe that skateboarders use to perform tricks.

Skateboarders use a wood half-pipe and the snowboarders use one built out of snow. The ways in which the athletes grab their boards, and as Cordrey said "get air" all come from the skateboarding world.

An even more noticeable comparison comes when you look at the criticism the two sports have gotten.

Cordrey said that skateboarders have gotten criticism for as long as he can remember, criticism he said that is not deserved.

"Skateboarding is a legitimate sport like basketball or baseball," said Cordrey, "but there is no place

for kids to skateboard like there are basketball courts and baseball fields.

"These kids are not using their boards for transportation. They're doing tricks, trying to ride on things and sometimes the boards mark things up, and the kids get kicked out."

Cordrey said the solution is not to ban skateboarding, but to develop places where kids can perform these tricks and have fun without damaging property.

In Philadelphia, area skateboarders used to go to a place called Love Park and skate on the marble, said Cordrey.

As the marble began to chip from the constant pounding that it received after so much use, the city noticed the demand for a park.

"Instead of banning skateboarding, the city built a place where the kids could go to skate," said Cordrey.

The closeness of the two sports allows for new and inventive things to come out of them, and with unlimited restrictions on athletes' imaginations, don't be surprised at what might come next.

# Phillies win title

The Phillies won the 1995 Major League Championship by winning the best of a three game series over the Indians.

The Phillies won the first game on June 27, 12-9. Steve Bowman led the team with two doubles and a single going 3-for-4 from the plate.

On June 28 the Phillies won the second game 8-2 and clinched the championship.

"This team had a record of 5-8. Nobody thought that the team could win eight out of the last nine games to win the championship. They did," said team manager Terry Vance whose team's final record was 13-9.

The Phillies got their offense started in the bottom of the third when Donnell Saunders, Adam Beebe, Steve Bowman and Jason Schottin all contributed hit to give the Phillies a four-run lead.

The Indians came back with two runs in the bottom of the fourth, but then the Phillies answered with two runs in the bottom of the fourth and the fifth innings to make the score 6-2 in favor of the Phillies.

Adam Beebe pitched all six innings for the Phillies giving up two runs on two hits.

Some of the offense was also provided by Adam Beebe who went 3-for-4, but he had help from teammates Jason Schottin 2-for-3, and Ricky Biddle, Steve Bowman, Patrick Beukema, Donnell Saunders who all had singles.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Pictured here front row left to right: Ryan Vance, Evan Wilson, Tony Manno and John Ogburn. Second: Donnell Saunders, Patrick Beukema, Isaiah Robinson and Ricky Biddle. Third: Mgr. Terry Vance, John Kauffman, Coach Scott Bowman, Jason Schottin, Steve Bowman and Coach Jeff Beebe.

# Canal to face Brandywine

► **CANAL**, from 1B

Luther Forehand. "They built a big lead and then the home runs hurt us."

Canal started off the game with two runs in the first, four in the second that came with two outs, and three more in the third.

Orga also threw 154 pitches in the game to go along with his home run that helped Optimist get back in the game.

Once again the power of the

Canal team pulled them over the top, but fielding mistakes continued to plague this team.

"We were sloppy again in the field," said Spence. "When you have a lead like that your intensity level tends to go down."

In tonight's game against Brandywine, Canal will have mend those holes in the field in order to go to Frawley Stadium for the semi-finals.

Brandywine was a 6-5 winner

over Midway in the other game held on Tuesday.

Kevin Tray knocked in Matt Long in the bottom of the sixth inning to give Brandywine the win and advance them in the tournament.

Ryan Higgins pitched four innings of no-hit relief to pick up the win for Brandywine. Dan Kerrie had two hits and drove in two runs and Nick Sanna had two hits for Brandywine.

## AREA STANDINGS

Newark Parks and Recreation League standings as of June 7th.

| Adult Volleyball | W  | L  |
|------------------|----|----|
| Rick's Cafe      | 15 | 0  |
| MBNA #1          | 14 | 1  |
| Scorer's Pub     | 12 | 5  |
| Brewed Awakening | 8  | 10 |
| East End Cafe    | 6  | 9  |
| La Belle Aurore  | 6  | 12 |
| Ambush           | 3  | 12 |
| MBNA #2          | 1  | 16 |

| BLUE LEAGUE        | W  | L  |
|--------------------|----|----|
| East End Cafe      | 25 | 8  |
| Crab Trap          | 25 | 11 |
| Deer Park          | 25 | 11 |
| The Yankee Rest.   | 20 | 13 |
| Taylor's Ink       | 16 | 17 |
| Concord Pet Supply | 11 | 22 |
| Newark Auto Buys   | 9  | 24 |
| El Sombrero        | 4  | 29 |

| GOLD LEAGUE           | W  | L  |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Time Out Sports       | 35 | 0  |
| The Italian Oven      | 28 | 7  |
| Fair Hill Auto Center | 25 | 10 |
| Canada Dry            | 20 | 16 |
| Down Under            | 14 | 21 |
| Master Acoustical     | 14 | 22 |
| Tyler Fitzgerald's    | 11 | 24 |
| Guardian Const.       | 7  | 28 |



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# Your Health

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## Safety under the sun

By DR. SETH ORLOW

SPECIAL FROM AP SPECIAL FEATURES

**F**OR CHILDREN, a proverbial founce of sun protection may protect them from skin damage or even skin cancer in later years.

The deterioration of the ozone layer — a region in the atmosphere that screens out the sun's most damaging ultraviolet or UV rays — has made everyone more vulnerable to the ill effects of sunlight exposure.

Sun damage is cumulative and irreversible, with 60 percent to 80 percent of sun damage occurring before the age of 18.

Acute exposure to the sun can be dangerous. Studies have shown that one blistering sunburn during childhood or teen years doubles a child's chances of developing skin cancer later in life.

Parents need to take special precautions for their infant children. Infants' thinner, more sensitive skin makes them more prone to sunburn damage than older children and adults.

Infants under 6 months should be kept out of direct sunlight and away from surfaces that reflect damaging UV rays, such as sand or concrete. When outdoors, stick to the shade of a tree, umbrella or stroller canopy.

Contact the pediatrician if a child under one year old develops a severe sunburn. This can cause fever and dehydration and can become a medical emergency.

Babies and older children alike can benefit by wearing lightweight clothing made from fabric with a tight weave because less light can penetrate tighter weaves.

Hats with brims that shade faces and cover the ears should be part of the outfit. Also, parents should be

aware that most of the sun's rays do get through cloud cover, so children still require sun protection even when skies are overcast.

Try to plan children's activities so that they stay out of the sun between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are at their strongest.

Children who are expected to be outside for an extended period of time should wear sunscreen. Look for a sunblock that is waterproof or water-resistant, has a sun protection factor (called SPF) of at least 15 and

is listed as broad spectrum, meaning that it blocks both ultraviolet B and ultraviolet A sun rays.

Apply sunscreen to children at least 30 minutes before they go outdoors in order to give it time to penetrate the skin.

This can help prevent sunburn at strap lines or frequently missed areas where clothing may shift and expose unprotected skin.

Put sunscreen on all exposed areas, including the child's face, ears, hands, feet and back of the

knees.

Use a sunblock with a higher SPF for added protection of sensitive areas such as the ears, the tip of nose and nape of the neck.

If children have been playing in water, reapply sunblock after 30 minutes.

■ Dr. Seth Orlow is director of pediatric dermatology and associate professor of dermatology and pediatrics at New York University School of Medicine.

## Dispelling the myths

### Exercising makes you tired

As they become more physically fit, most people feel physical activity gives them even more energy than before. Regular, moderate-to-brisk exercise can also help you reduce fatigue and manage stress.

### Exercising takes too much time

It only takes a few minutes a day to become more physically active. To condition your heart and lungs, regular exercise does not have to take more than about 30 to 60 minutes, three or four times a week. If you don't have 30 minutes in your schedule for an exercise break, try to find two 15-minute periods or even three 10-minute periods. Once you discover how much you enjoy these exercise breaks, you may want to make them a habit! Then physical activity becomes a natural part of your life.

### All exercises give you the same benefits

All physical activities can give you enjoyment. Low-intensity activities—if performed daily—also can have some long-term health benefits and lower your risk of heart disease. But only regular, brisk and sustained exercises such as brisk walking, jogging or swimming

improve the efficiency of your heart and lungs and burn off substantial extra calories. Other activities may give you other benefits such as increased flexibility or muscle strength, depending on the type of activity.

### The older you are, the less exercise you need

We tend to become less active with age, and therefore need to make sure we are getting enough physical activity. In general, middle-aged and older people benefit from regular physical activity just as young people do. Age need not be a limitation. In fact, regular physical activity in older persons increases their capacity to perform activities of daily living. What is important, no matter what your age, is tailoring the activity program to your own fitness level.

### You have to be athletic to exercise

Most physical activities do not require any special athletic skills. In fact, many people who found school sports difficult have discovered that these other activities are easy to do and enjoy. A perfect example is walking—an activity that requires no special talent, athletic ability or equipment.

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**4 LINES, 3 DAYS, \$12**  
(Each additional line \$1 - All 3 days!)

If it rains on your yard sale date (1/4 inch or more) your second ad is FREE! Free yard sale kit with pre-paid ads. (Includes signs, balloons, tips, inventory list and price tags.) Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

**TEDDY ADS**  
(Send greetings to friends & loved ones that includes a cute little cartoon teddy bear.)  
**3 LINES, 1 DAY, \$6**  
(Each additional line \$1)

**WHEEL DEAL**  
**4 LINES, 1 WEEK**  
**\$5.00**  
(Vehicles priced under \$5,000.)  
**\$6.00**  
(Vehicles \$5,000, and over)  
(\$1. each additional line for entire Month)

**Purchase Results Insurance!** When you place a one month "Wheel Deal" ad, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 50¢ per week - that buys one more month of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

**BOAT, MARINE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT**  
**4 LINES, 5 DAYS, CECIL WHIG**  
**4 LINES, 1 DAY, NEWARK POST**  
**4 LINES, 1 DAY, MARINER**  
**ALL FOR ONLY \$29.95**  
Add Photo - \$10  
Additional Lines \$5 each

**REAL DEAL**  
Start your campaign with an ad including a priced color photo in our Friday Real Estate section! Also receive a 6 line ad with 3/4" high photo to run Monday through Thursday in the Cecil Whig Classified.

**ALL FOR JUST \$60**  
Non-contract advertisers \$80  
Ask About our 4-week sell your house program!

**AD CHANGES & POLICIES**  
Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

**101**  
**Announcements**

**116**  
**Lost & Found**

**FOUND SMALL TAN PUPPY**  
Rt 222 Port Deposit area on Sat night. Brown collar with no tags 410 378-4453.

**FOUND-CAT**, declawed yellow tabby, male approx 1 yr old. Found on Mendenhall Rd, Elkton on 7/9. Call after 6pm 410 398-5979.

**FOUND: PAIR** Blue soft contact lenses in white case call 410 398-4950

**LOST BROWN LAB MIX**, female in the Fairview Rd. area on 7/7 or 7/8. 12 yrs old. Please call 410 392-5788.

**LOST-CAT**, white & yellow, female pink collar, lost in Lakeside Trlr Pk & Nazarene Camp Rd. 410 287-9011.

**LOST-COUNTY BANK ENVELOPE** w/ cash lost on 6/29 at Exton Station on Rt 40 & 213. Call 410 658-4505

**117**  
**Notices**

**CONTESTANTS WANTED**  
From MD & surrounding states between the ages of 7-23 to compete in this years 1995 BALTIMORE PAGENTS Over \$10,000 awarded in prizes & scholarships. Call now for more info 1 800 378-9770, ext 0435

**NATIVE AMERICAN SWEAT LODGES**. Healers from many traditions; yoga, chakras, al-temment, meditation, massage, shamanic journeying, rituals; live music by bonfire. August 10-13. Free brochures: 202 338-6079

**SHARE A DREAM-HOST** with Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school exchange students arriving August. America Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Linda 301 752-2858 or 1 800 SIBLING.

**WANTED: AVON THIMBLE** from 1982, 83, 84 collection. Circa 1928-lady w/ blue hat w/ pink roses in front & blue dress. Call 410 287-2916, please leave your name & number and I will get back to you

**200**  
**Real Estate Sales**

**202**  
**Acres & Lots**

**1-1/2 hrs West DC Beltway** GO JUMP IN THE RIVER! 7.5 AC RIVERFRONT. \$37,900. Or canoe, fish, swim, camp or just relax with the sights & sounds of your own pristine riverfront. New survey & perc. EZ Terms. CALL OWNER, 703-662-9216. H.C.V.

**8 ACS W/RANCHER** \$49,900. New, ready to finish getaway near DEEP CREEK AND YOUGH LAKES. 1 800 898-6139 Ext. 3127. A.L.S.

**ABANDONED HOMESITE** 38 acres \$1 313 per acre. State road frontage, open, wooded with spring & stream. New survey & perc. Perfect getaway. Local bank will finance. One of a kind. Owner 1 304 492-5468.

**BEAUFORT, N.C. COAST** - Selling fast! Carolina Land's newest intracoastal community, Graystone landing. #1 Address in quaint, historic Beaufort. But the value, live the lifestyle, coastal, that is! Under construction savings. Waterfront from the mid \$60's. Large, beautiful wooded off-water homesites from the mid \$20's. low bank financing for info & mailing call Patten Carolina Land 1 800 448-5263, ext. 4744.

**COASTAL LAND Bargains!** MARSHFRONT \$34,900. INTERIOR LOT \$18,900. Gorgeous coastal acreage in South Carolina w/ huge oaks & fields. Near Beaufort & Hilton Head. paved roads, w/ utilities, protective covenants. Vacation/retire! Excellent financing. Call now 1 800 554-9564. Ext. 4707. Carolina Coastal Properties.

**DEEP CREEK LAKE AREA** 4 Acres \$12,950. Owner selling wooded/open acreage w/ view. Perked, surveyed w/fin. avail. 1 800 898-6139 ext. 3128 A.L.S.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 5 acre lot in FLA. Write Pearl Cave, 239 Appleby Rd, New Castle, DE 19720.

**HUNTER'S BARGAIN**. 60 + Ac. \$59,900. Mountain stream, deer & turkey abound, only 90 minutes west of DC beltway. Call owner 1 304 492-5468.

**LAND SALE** 3 AC to 50 AC Riverfront & Deeded Access. Start at \$12,900. Entrance on US Rte 50, less 2 hrs. DC Beltway. Call owner 1 703 662-9216.

**NORTH EAST 1.3AC LOT** off of West St. Zone R3 \$82,000. 410 392-0027

**VISA & Master Charge** Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.

**202**  
**Acres & Lots**

**PUBLIC SALE LAND LIQUIDATION**  
Private owner/investor needs cash and ordered us to sell his land holdings in WV and Western MD. Immediately. Prices slashed. Choose from over 40 different wooded parcels, all are guaranteed buildable w/ recent survey and perc test. Choose from riverfront, direct mountain top, C&O Canal frontage, and adjoining state or national forest land. We have it all! Prices start at \$7,900 with poss. owner financing. Vista Prop. 1 800 688-7693.

**206**  
**Condos & Townhouses**

**Affordable, attractive TH in North East**. Conv. to Rt 40 & I-95. Assumable loan option at 6.5%. Call 410 287-0580 for info & appointment.

**210**  
**Houses for Sale**

**FSBO NEWARK AREA** Solid brick rancher, 4br, 1 1/2 ba, close to shops, access to I-95. \$97,000. 302 737-9165.

**NORTH EAST 3BR**, 1 1/2 ba, C/A, blue house by Middle School. Zoned R3HO \$145,000. 410 392-0027

**YOU CAN own your own home!** No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1 800 343-2884 ext. 1.

**230**  
**Mobile Homes**

**232**  
**Mobile Homes for Rent**

**Call About Our July Special** Mobile Home Lots. Immed avail w/ approved credit. Country setting. Incentive & discount programs. See dep rep, starting at \$235 per mo. M-F, 1:00-6, Sat, 10-1. 410 287-6429.

**NOTTINGHAM 14X70 2BR**, lg br rm w/tpout, can stay in park. Rent w/option to buy. 510 932-2783.

**236**  
**Mobile Homes for Sale**

**14 X 70 Schult 79**. Rehobeth area 2BR, lg. frt. kit, enclosed sunporch w/ combination windows. Many extras, selling due to poor health. Sacrifice at \$20,000 OBO. Call (302) 227-4820 or (302) 738-9595 after 5 pm.

**MOBILE HOME**, giving away, must be moved. Call 410 755-6461.

**TOP OF the line 2BR Schult**, 1 1/2 BA, garden tub, c/a, w/ stove, refrig, dishwasher, garbage disposal, mini blinds. Large trees, roofed deck, shed, lots of flowers. 47 Dale Ct. Glasgow Pines just off Rt 40. \$17,995 OBO. Leaving state must sell. See anytime, Reybold has keys. 302 834-3000.

**250**  
**Real Estate Rentals**

**252**  
**Apartments, Furnished**

**ROOMS & EFF** apts. Includes all util., color TV, cable & hbo. Low weekly rates. 410 398-3727.

**254**  
**Apartments, Unfurnished**

**1BR-ELKTON 2nd fl.** No pets. Sec & ref req'd. Avail immed. \$375/mo + util. Call 410 392-0232.

**CERRY HILL**, Historic Dist, 2BR + den, spacious multi-level apt. w/bsmnt. All appliances incl w/d. Offstreet lighted prkg. \$550/mo. 410 398-7226.

**Century 21**  
Ulrich & Co. Inc.  
Property Management Division

**ELKTON:** • 2 BR, 1 BA, 2nd floor apt. in pvt. home. Off street parking. \$450/mo. • 1 1/4 acres - zoned M2. Ideal for storage and possible purchase \$500/mo. • Office space - Main St. - 3 offices, offstreet parking. \$275/month and up.

**ALL UNITS: TENANT PAYS UTIL. SEC. DEP. REQ'D, NO PETS**

**KAREN BABIN**  
**1-800-248-3068**  
**410-398-3068**

**254**  
**Apartments, Unfurnished**

**ELKTON, 113** Bridge St. Small 1BR, ideal for single person. \$350/mo + sec dep, incl elec heat & water. 410 398-4500.

**ELKTON, 1BR**, 320 West Main St. 1st flr, \$400/mo incl water & heat. Sec req, no pets. 410 392-5940

**HUGE 1BR APT** avail immed. \$452/mo. Call 302 366-8228.

**NOTTINGHAM TOWER** Apts. 2BR's available. 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331.

**PINE HILL APTS** Elkton Call for Specials. Move in June/July receive 1/2 off 1st months rent. 1/2 off sec deposit w/ exc credit. 1 & 2BR Apts, heat & hot water incl, 410 398-9496

**VILLAGE OF Courtney** Special \$350 to move in. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.

**260**  
**Houses Unfurnished**

**975 BLUEBALL RD** 3 BR duplex, no pets, 1 mo sec, \$565/mo. 410 398-9261. Available now.

**ELK RIVER**, North East, 3BR. \$700/mo + util. Must have refs & good credit. 410 287-5261.

**NEAR ELKTON 3BR** bi-level, LR, Klt/DR combo, lg. fam rm, util rm, fenced yard. Exc Cond. \$650/mo + sec. dep & ref. Call 398-1277.

**NEW 3BR**, 1 1/2 BA, 3 story townhome. Lease/lease option. Call (410) 287-8051

**NORTH EAST, 4BR**, 1 1/2 BA in quiet tree shaded neighborhood, c/a, storage shed, conven. to Rt 40. \$750/mo + sec dep. 410 398-3536 days, 410 398-6977 eves.

**266**  
**Office Space for Rent**

**CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER** space available. 2000, 1600, & 1200 sq ft. Call 410 398-1300.

**FAIR HILL**, 800 sq. ft., \$600/mo. 410 398-5724.

**272**  
**Rooms for Rent**

**APTS, EFF., & rooms**. Cable tv & hbo. Starting at \$99 & up weekly. 410 398-3700.

**CLEAN ROOMS** cable TV, low daily, weekly & monthly rates. Maryland Manor Motel. Call 410 287-6075.

**ACTION ADS** 3 lines, 5 days, \$5. For any items under \$100. Get a second week for only a \$1 when you purchase Results Insurance. 410 398-1230

**FOR SALE** Westinghouse self-cleaning oven & range hood. About 5yrs old. \$250. 410 398-5541

**FIND IT FAST!** Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

**276**  
**Townhomes, Condos for Rent**

**Woodbridge II - 2BR**, 2BA beautiful condo. Nice kit w/ breakfast bar, ref., stove, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Lg. LR & DR combo w/ cathedral ceilings. Laundry room w/ washer & dryer, central a/c. Large sunroom w/ deck. Large to the woods for your privacy. Security entrance. \$675/mo, plus sec. dep. Ref. req. Call (410) 538-6049 or (410) 642-2236.

**278**  
**Vacation Property**

**BEST SELECTION IN OCEAN CITY** 1 800 638-2102 • AFFORDABLE RENTALS • FREE COLOR BROCHURE • OPEN 7 DAYS/ WEEK HOLIDAY REAL ESTATE

**POCONOS 3BR** House, White-water rafting, riding stables, Poc. 500 racway, golf, tennis, lakes, pools & canoe. Call 410 885-5602

**300**  
**Merchandise**

**302**  
**Antiques, Art**

**2 COIN SILVER** serving spoons Initials TAW monogram, embossed bird under shoulder of bowl C 1780-1800 \$425

**EPNS OVAL TRAY** 1729 male head-crown - S- hallmarked well-leaf & grape applied edge trim 19"x14 1/2" \$325 (410) 275-8393

**ANTIQUE STATION** Rt 13, St Georges, DE. July-15% off items over \$10 with this ad.

**304**  
**Appliances**

**19 cubic Imperial upright freezer**. Very good cond. Asking \$500. Call 410-620-0274. Leave mess on ans mach. Must sell. Mvovna to FLA.

**AIR CONDITIONER**, Gc Hot-point, 18,000 BTU. 220 volt. Runs great. \$175. 410 392-9184.

**AIRTEMP** Window unit 12,000 BTU's. Very good cond. 110V. \$250. 410 398-7091 alt 4:00pm.

**CAPRI ELECTRIC** Range & Oven, while, 3 yrs old, Cash & Carry \$100 - 410 392-6574

**FOR SALE** Westinghouse self-cleaning oven & range hood. About 5yrs old. \$250. 410 398-5541

**FIND IT FAST!** Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

**308**  
**Building & Materials**

**STEEL BUILDINGS**, some ble-mished panels. 1- 40' x 30' 12' was \$6,160 will sell for \$2,760. Also, 1- 50' x 40'--- \$4,421. Open ends, guaranteed complete parts. 1 800 292-0111.

**316**  
**Computers**

**MACINTOSH POWERBOOK** 540C for sale. Must sell. \$2200 or BO. Call 410-392-9028

**322**  
**Furniture**

**BED**, Queen, brand new, still in plastic, deluxe orthopedic pillow top mattress w/ foundation & heavy duty steel frame. Cost \$850, sell \$375. Please call 302 368-4069

**BRASS BED**, queen w/ orthopedic mattress set, unused, boxed, cost \$1,000 sell \$300 cash 302 777-5552

**DAY BED**, white & brass w/2 ortho matts & pop up trundle, unused, still boxed, cost \$800 sell \$325

**BED, QUEENSIZE**, high quality pillow top mattress set, never used, still in plastic, cost \$650 sell \$275-cash 302 777-5552

**KITCHEN TABLE** set. Octagon shaped glass top table w/4 chairs. \$30. 410 287-6288.

**OFFICE FURNITURE SALE** Used wood & metal desks, credenzas, file cabinets & a sleeper sofa. Priced for quick sale. Sat. July 15, 9am till 2pm. RAIN or SHINE, 33335 Galena-Sassafras Rd, Golts, MD.

**PILLOW BACK** couch & love-seat w/ pillows. 4 mos. old. Loveseat never used. Moving-must sell. Paid \$1,000 asking \$800 or BO. Call 392-2963.

**SOFA BED, LOVE SEAT & MATCHING CHAIR**. Coffee table & end table. \$125. 410 392-4467.

**TWIN BED**, remote control multi-position w/ full body massage, \$800; Kenmore heavy duty dryer, \$75. Call 398-2176 after 5 pm.

**WANTED TO BUY GOOD QUALITY** used furniture. 610 932-4110 10am-5pm.

**323**  
**Garden & Lawn**

**CRAFTSMAN MOWERS**, (1) 25" cut, 7.5 hp w/ bagger, (1) 30" cut, 10 hp w/elec. start. \$400 each. 398-2176 aft 5pm

**323**  
**Garden & Lawn**

**FREE FILL** dirt. Truckload full. 302 836-9223.

**SEARS 36" CUT RIDING MOWER**, 11 h B&G eng, A-1 shape, \$400. Call Doug 398-9534 before 11am/ after 6pm.

**325**  
**Heating/Wood**

**FIREPLACE INSERT** \$100 or BO. Call (410) 287-3371.

**326**  
**Jewelry**

**BRIDAL SET** 1/2 kt total diamond weight, 14kt gold. Marquis shaped. Very nice set. Must see to appreciate. \$400. Comes with appraisal of \$1500. Serious calls only. 410 378-8997 after 5:30 pm.

**330**  
**Medical Supplies**



### 362 Yard & Garage Sales

**COLONIAL RIDGE** /Thomson's  
ESTATES **HUGE COMMUNITY**  
SALE! 7/15, 8am-7

**ELKTON TWO FAMILY** 602 &  
604 Delaware Ave., Sat & Sun  
7/15, 16, Rain date 7/22, 23.  
Baby items, tools, books,  
something for everyone.

**ELKTON, 1555 Appleton Rd.**,  
next to Milburn Orchard, 1  
mile from Appleton Mkt., Fri  
& Sat, 7/15 & 7/16, 9am.  
Multi-Family, we will have  
everything.

**ELKTON, 191 Iron Hill Rd.**, be-  
hind State Line Liquors, Fri  
7/14, 9-7 Toole, toys, clothes,  
outside and much more.

**ELKTON, 27 Boat Hill Ct.**, Sat,  
7/15, 8am-1pm, Multi Family,  
HH items, computer ac-  
cess. All items reasonable

**ELKTON, 2823 Slinger Rd.**,  
Sat 7/15, 8am-7 Multi Family,  
household items, clothing &  
much more.

**ELKTON, 347 Friendship Rd.**,  
Sat & Sun 7/8 & 9, 7/15 & 16,  
8am-7 Microwave, w/d, ref, rug,  
turn, clothes & much more.

**ELKTON- 72 Cox Lane** (East  
Main St. to 1st left after  
bridge) Sat, July 15th, 8-10  
Girls clothes-baby to size 10,  
home school books & more.

**GIGANTIC YARD SALE** to  
benefit Boy Scout Troop #22.  
Sat. July 15, 8-2 pm, 2104  
Old Philadelphia Rd. (Rt.7)  
Elkton.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**  
Fri/Sat 7/14, 15 8-3 Rt.1213 1/2  
mile before Brantwood Golf  
Club. Sears radial arm saw,  
professional exercise equip &  
much more.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**  
Sat 7/15 9-4 Elkton Heights  
212 Park Circle, Elkton. A little  
bit of everything.

**MULTIFAMILY IN APPLETON**  
ACRES. Fri, Sat 7/14, 7/15,  
8:30-3. Toys, HH items,  
adult/child clothes. 71 Marlyn  
Dr.

**NEWARK, SAT JULY 15, 6**  
Carleise Road, Brookside,  
9am-7 Lots of items priced  
cheap. Don't miss this one.  
Computer parts, toys, sm,  
aol, & hshd items.

**NEWARK/KIMBERTON COM-**  
MUNITY YARD SALE, Sat  
7/15, 8:30am-4pm, located at  
main entrance.

**NORTH EAST 232 Willard Dr.**,  
Farm Crest 7/15, 9am - 4 pm,  
HH, toys, turn, baby, much  
more!

**NORTH EAST, 115 Jethro St.**,  
Sat 7/15, 8am-3pm.

**NORTH EAST, 782 Wheatley**  
Rd., off of Bluebell Rd. Fri,  
Sat, 7/14 & 15, 8am-7. Fri,  
stroller, car seats, lots more.

**PERRYVILLE, 101 Reservoir**  
Rd., Sat & Sun 15 & 16, Rain  
or Shine, 9am-5pm, Furn,  
clothing, aquarium & more.

**PORT DEPOSIT, 1874 Hope-**  
well Rd, Sun 7/16, 9am-3pm.  
Household items, appliance,  
clothes & much more.

**RISEING SUN 2055 Biggs Hwy**  
7/15, 8am-2pm, Men's bike,  
console TV, rowing machine  
& more.

**RISEING SUN, 130 E MAIN ST**  
TAG & Yd Sale, Sat & Sun  
7/15 & 16, 7am. Antiques,  
collectibles & Hshd items.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### CITY OF NEWARK Delaware July 5, 1995 Meeting Notice

The Traffic  
Committee will meet on  
Tuesday, July 25, 1995, at  
9 a.m. in the Police  
Department upper level  
conference room to dis-  
cuss the following:

1. Pedestrian Cross-  
walks
2. Request for Stop  
Signs at the intersection  
of Country Hills Drive  
and High Ridge Court.

The Traffic Com-  
mittee may add items to  
the agenda at the time of  
the meeting and make  
recommendations to the  
City Manager on all is-  
sues discussed.

Any questions re-  
garding the above topics  
may be directed to Chief  
William A. Hogan,  
Newark Police Depart-  
ment, at 366-7104, prior to  
the meeting.  
np 7/14

### PUBLIC WORKSHOP METROFORM CONTRACT 91-090-01

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT), the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO), and New Castle County are hosting the first in a series of public workshops that will aid in creating a master plan for the area known as Metroform. The meeting will be held on July 19, 1995 between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Delaware Technical and Community College, Stanton Campus.

The first workshop will aid in developing goals and objectives of DelDOT, WILMAPCO, and New Castle County partnership which will guide overall study efforts. Study area components available at the workshop will include: regional and local land use, general transportation elements, and an update on ongoing efforts related to the study area.

The workshop displays will show an overview of area wide infrastruc-  
ture issues and opportunities for review and comment by community resi-  
dents and business representatives. Information gathered at this workshop  
will set the stage for future development of options, alternatives, and solutions  
needed for near and long term improvements within Metroform.

Your interest, and participation in this initial workshop will provide the  
study team with valued input to be used in advancing the study toward attain-  
able goals.

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. Comments will be received at the Office of External  
Affairs, Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903.

For further information, contact the Office of External Affairs at 1-800-  
652-5600, or write to DelDOT at the above address.

np 7/14

### 362 Yard & Garage Sales

**Rising Sun, 2269 Telegraph**  
Rd Sat 7/15, 1 mile E. of light  
on Rt. 273, Multi-family &  
items from old to new.

**Rising Sun, 229 Smith Rd.**  
Huge Yd Sale, 7/14 & 7/15,  
9am-4pm. Stove, Home In-  
terior, pic frames, clothes &  
household items & misc.

**RISEING SUN, 567 Telegraph**  
Rd, 7/14 & 15, 9am-1pm.  
Children & adult clothing,  
dressed, lots of misc items.

**RISEING SUN- 13 Buckley Ave.**  
Fri & Sat July 14th & 15th,  
9-7 LOTS OF CRAFTS!! Old &  
new items.

**THOMSON ESTATES** Bywood  
Rd, Elkton Fri/Sat 7/14, 15 9-3.  
Bamboo tables, bar w/stools,  
driv sink, exc bike, clothes etc.

**THOMSON'S ESTATES** 204  
Melbourne Blvd 7/15, 9am-  
3pm, collectors' baseball  
cards, HH & much more!

**TURNQUIST, Wheelhouse Dr.**,  
Sat 7/15, 8-12, Multi-family,  
elec mower, coats, collector  
plates, vacuum cleaner & more

**YARD SALE** Sat 7/15 9-7 45  
Covered Bridge Dr between  
Wheatley Rd & Dr Miller Rd  
on Rt 272. Variety of items.

### 400 Employment

**404  
Childcare**

**CHILD CARE.. AUPAIR CARE**  
cultural exchange. Legal, ex-  
perienced legal European au-  
pairs. Affordable live-in child-  
care, government approved,  
local coordinators. Call Patty  
Cowan 1-703-549-7498 or 1-  
800-4-AUPAIR.

**408  
Domestic**

**ALMOST PERFECT JOB**  
Molly Maid offers Exc Hrs No  
exp req. Co car & uniforms.  
Good wages, pd vac. 302  
368-2411

**430  
Medical/Dental**

**PARAPLEGIC WOMAN** needs  
strong person to transfer from  
private bed to wheelchair for  
bikst duties, then to hosp  
bed, 8:30am. Eves-8-7pm  
transf from hosp bed to  
whchir for dinner duties, & for  
bedtime duties. Sat & Sun.  
only. 302-836-9179. Glasgow  
Pines area.

**432  
Miscellaneous**

**A DAILY SALARY OF \$400 @**  
DAY working for Don Lapre of  
the T.V. show "Making Mon-  
ey". Call Don at 1-800-487-  
1113

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF MARI-  
ANNE J. GUINEY.** Notice is  
hereby given that Letters  
Testamentary upon the  
Estate of MARIANNE J.  
GUINEY who departed this  
life on the 9th day of  
JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of  
17 WEST VIRGINIA  
COURT, NEWARK, DE  
19713 has been duly granted  
unto DAVID A. GUINEY  
on the 30th day of JUNE,  
A.D. 1995, and all per-  
sons indebted to the said  
deceased are requested to  
make payments to the  
Executor without delay,  
and all persons having  
demands against the de-  
ceased are required to  
exhibit and present the  
same duly probated to the  
said Executor on or be-  
fore the 9th day of  
FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996,  
or abide by the law in  
this behalf.

**DAVID A. GUINEY** Executor  
PIET VAN OGTHROP  
206 E. DELAWARE AV-  
ENUE,  
NEWARK, DE 19711  
np 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

### 432 Miscellaneous

**CAREER CHANGE.** Are you  
looking? Sales/Mkt. co. seek-  
ing indivs. who want well  
above average income. Entry  
level & above avail. 410 280-  
5550.

**CASHIERS WANTED.** FT.  
Must have lottery, gas & cash  
register exp. Apply direct to  
Crown, 103 E. Pulaski Hwy.,  
Elkton.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**  
- Earn up to \$2,000/mo.  
working on cruise ships or  
land-tour companies. World  
Travel. No exp. necessary. For  
more info, call 1 206 634-  
0468 ext. C89672

**EXPERIENCED CAKE** decorat-  
er, PT, flex hrs. Weddings &  
regular all occasion cakes. Bit  
O Scotland Bakery. 302 731-  
9644 for appt.

**434  
Part-Time**

**ORGANIST FOR 300 member**  
Prot. church, digital Allen, 1  
Sunday Service, 1 adult choir  
w/weekly rehearsals, resume  
to Search Comm. 701 S. Mar-  
yland Ave. Wilmington, DE  
19804.

**438  
Positions Wanted**

**PERSON WITH BA** in English  
willing to tutor English. Also  
willing to babysit, no infants.  
ASAP. 302 453-8360.

**446  
Sales**

**\$\$\$AVONSS POTENTIAL \$200-**  
\$2,000 per month. Sell where  
& when you like, its not just  
door to door anymore. Medi-  
cal/other insurance avail. 1  
800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.

**ACCOUNT EXEC**  
National 32 year-old company  
is looking for a motivated,  
success-oriented individual to  
work in a sales/public  
relations position for the  
Newark area. Now the  
opportunity to join a winning  
team is yours! We are looking  
for a career-minded person to  
call on Pastors/Churches of all  
faiths, introducing our  
Church Growth Resource  
program. Paid training.  
Competitive income/bonus  
package, gas allowance,  
Health/life ins., ESOP. We will  
train you for a successful  
career. Call to schedule a  
personal interview. 1 800  
821-43665, Ext 830 on 7/12-  
7/15. United Church  
Directories. EOE.

**FRIENDLY TOYS & Gifts** has  
openings for demonstrators in  
your area. Part-time hrs., full-  
time pay, over 800 items.  
Celebrating our 40th anniver-  
sary. Call 1 800 488-4875.

**FIND IT FAST!**  
Look to the index on the first  
page of classified section to  
find an item easily!

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Council of the  
City of Newark, at its  
regular meeting held  
July 10, 1995, adopted the  
following Ordinances:

**ORDINANCE NO.**  
95-16 - An Ordinance  
Amending Chapter 32,  
Zoning, By Amending  
the Definition of Studio  
and Adding Studio to the  
Off-Street Parking  
Requirements.

**ORDINANCE NO.**  
95-17 - An Ordinance  
Amending Chapter 32,  
Zoning, By Providing  
for Neo-Traditional  
Land Use Planning  
Regulations.

**ORDINANCE NO.**  
95-19 - An Ordinance  
Annexing and Zoning to  
RH (Single-Family  
Detached) and OFD  
(Open Floodway  
District) a 12.27 Acre  
Parcel of Land Located  
on the South Side of Old  
Paper Mill Road, North  
of the White Clay Creek,  
and East of Paper Mill  
Road, Known as the  
Moore Property

**Susan A. Lamblack,**  
CMC/A&E  
City Secretary

np 7/14

### 452 Trades

**MARINE MECHANIC**  
Exp only. FT/PT Good pay.  
Mark's Marine 410 939-4801

**ROOFING: SHINGLER** me-  
chanic must have exp & driv-  
ers lic Benefits pkg inc. CALL  
302 656- 6767 For info

**454  
Truck Drivers**

**ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS:**  
\$15,000 IN BONUS paid  
monthly, quarterly & yearly  
PLUS top mileage pay. 401(K)  
Plan \$500 Sign-on Bonus.  
Other paid benefits-Vacation-  
Health & Life-Dead Head-Mo-  
tel/layover-Loading/unloading.  
COVENANT TRANSPORT. So-  
los & teams call: 1 800 441-  
4394. Students & Driving  
School grads call: 1 800 338-  
6428.

**DRIVER- \$600/week!**  
OTR/Reefers, 2500 mi/wk, regu-  
lar home time, new equip-  
ment & top notch benefits.  
Burlington Motor Carriers: 1  
800 JOIN-BMC. EOE.

**BRING IN A CROWD!**  
Advertise your yard/ga-  
rage sale in the Cecil  
Whig for just \$10. (4  
line ad, 3 days, addi-  
tional lines \$1 ea). AND  
if it rains on your sale  
(1/4" or more), give us a  
call, we'll run it a sec-  
ond week free!

**FIND IT FAST!**  
Look to the index on the first  
page of classified section to  
find an item easily!

**SEND A TEDDY!**  
A great way to say happy  
birthday, thanks or job  
well done. Your 3 line  
message with a cute little  
teddy bear published in the  
Cecil Whig for only \$5. Ad-  
ditional lines, \$1 ea.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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

**RE: Deadly Weapon**  
I, Sewell D. Scott  
residing at, 2908 Newport  
Gap Pk., Wilmington,  
DE 19808 will make ap-  
plication to the judges of  
the Superior Court of the  
State of Delaware in and  
for New Castle County at  
Wilmington for the next  
term for a license to  
carry a concealed dead-  
ly weapon, or weapons  
for the protection of my  
person(s), or property, or  
both.

**Sewell D. Scott**  
July 5, 1995  
Telephone (302) 994-  
6306

np 7/14

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WORKSHOP**  
A public hearing workshop will be held in the  
Community Room of the Christiana Mall on July  
27, 1995 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to ob-  
tain comments on the proposed introduction of a  
"Metroform" bus circulator service.

The proposal would provide north-south bus ser-  
vice that would connect, in the south, Eden Square  
Shopping Center on US 40 at Delaware Highway 1  
with residential areas, major employment sites,  
other bus routes, numerous shopping locations and,  
in the north, with Delaware Park. Service would be  
hourly, operating in the morning between 6:30 a.m.  
to 10:30 a.m. and in the afternoon and evening be-  
tween 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. If the proposal is ap-  
proved it will begin on September 11, 1995.

Beginning on July 17th, the proposed service can be  
reviewed at the reception desk of DelDOT's Bear of-  
fice located on DE Highway 7, just south of DE  
Highway 273 on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
People who are unable to review the proposal at the  
DelDOT office should request a copy by writing to  
the address below.

Persons having hearing disabilities who need  
interpreters should contact the Delaware Transit  
Corporation in writing by July 25th at the address  
below. Individuals unable to attend the hearing  
workshop should submit their requests or comments  
in writing to:

**DTC Public Hearing Workshop**  
P.O. Box 1670  
Wilmington, DE 19899-1670.

This public hearing workshop will allow the pub-  
lic to arrive at any time during the previously men-  
tioned times and go to a table to have questions con-  
cerning the proposal answered. An individual can  
have their comments recorded for the record by  
going to a separate table where a court reporter will  
be located. The court reporter will record and trans-  
cribe the individual's comments for the record. Once  
the questions have been answered or one's com-  
ments have been recorded, participants are free to  
leave or stay and listen to comments made by oth-  
ers.

All written statements and verbal comments  
made at the hearing workshops will be included in a  
verbatim transcript which will be sent to the  
Delaware Department of Transportation for their  
use in determining whether to approve, revise or re-  
ject the proposal.

The Delaware Transit Corporation's authority  
for initiating transit service changes is provided by  
Title 2 Chapter 13 section 1309 of the Delaware Code.  
np 7/14

### GENERAL LABORERS

**TOWNSENDS, INC.** has full-time temporary  
(3-4 months) opportunities available at our grain  
receiving facility. Will perform various duties.  
Previous equipment maintenance knowledge is  
helpful but not required. Apply in person or call  
Nancy Wright at (302)378-9361 by July 24, 1995  
at Townsends, Inc., 4501 Summit Bridge Rd.,  
Mount Pleasant, DE. Applications are accepted  
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. EEO/AA Employer



**NEWS • SPORTS • POLICE BEAT •**  
**WE KNOW WHAT YOU**  
**CARE ABOUT...**  
**BECAUSE WE LIVE**  
**HERE, TOO!**  
**SUBSCRIBE TODAY!**  
Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311

## SECOND TIME AROUND

CECIL WHIG

**NOW OPEN**  
**The Kiddle Kiosket**  
10% Grand Opening Discount

Tues, Fri 10-4, Sat 10-4  
A Quality Consignment/Resale Shop  
Carrying • Children's Clothing 0-14  
• Baby Equipment & Furniture  
• Toys • Maternity Clothes  
Accepting consignments  
For Details Call (302) 368-2677  
10% off anything in the store including  
sale merchandise with this ad

**The Kiddle Kiosket**  
(Behind Pig Mahogany's)  
Meadowood Shopping Center  
Kirkwood Highway • Newark, DE 19711

## The Gingerbread House

A Children's  
Consignment Boutique  
Custom Sewing For  
Infants and Children  
Custom Design Nurseries  
Business Skirts, Mobiles  
& Wall Hangings  
3810 Old Court Trail  
MADISON  
X-18 (between Hwy 1 and 202)  
302-995-2742

## Second Time Around

Delaware's Premiere  
Consignment Boutique  
For Women

Save money shopping,  
earn money consigning.  
For more information  
call 302-836-5630

Fox Run Shopping Center  
Rt. 40 & 72, Bear, DE

**TO PLACE AN AD IN THIS DIRECTORY,  
CALL JACQUE AT 398-1230 TODAY!**

# It's Auction Time

**WM. H. AMOSS**  
Auctioneer/Appraiser  
Real Estate & Personal Property  
410-879-7272

**HAROLD S. HILL & SON, INC.**  
Located 1/2 mi. S. of Kemblesville, PA  
& 5 mi N of Newark, DE on Rt. 896  
Every Other Sat, 8:30 am Prevue from 7:30 am  
Estates with LARGE amounts of merchandise -  
fine antiques, household, china, glassware.  
610-274-8525

**JANNEY REAL ESTATE CO.**  
Real Estate Auctioneers  
Real Estate Auction Specialists  
26 years of Professional Real Estate Sales Experience.  
4% Commission on Auctioned Real Estate.  
410-658-6133

Gerard R. Janney  
Broker-Auctioneer

1848 Tome Hwy  
Rising Sun, MD

**UNITED AUCTIONS**  
W.D. (Dave) Farmer  
Auctioneer  
Elkton, MD  
410-398-3404

**THE ESTATE SETTLEMENT SPECIALISTS**  
Let us sell your real estate for 3% or less.

**BEL AIR AUCTION GALLERIES**  
13 Ellendale St., Bel Air 879-7272  
**COUNTRY AUCTION**  
EVERY FRIDAY - 6:30 PM  
Turn Attic/Garage Treasures Into Cash

**HUNTERS SALE BARN**  
19 Yrs. of Professional Auctioneering  
Rt. 276, Rising Sun, MD 410 658-6400  
• Every Mon. at 6 p.m., Save the Auction Way! We sell new  
surplus merchandise from major retailers. • Consignments  
taken daily • Farmer's Flea Market Mon. 3 - 9 p.m.  
YOUR AUCTION FAMILY: NORMAN E. HUNTER, CAI  
CAROL A. HUNTER, CAI • RONDA L. HUNTER

**HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.**  
Furniture & Antique Sales  
2nd & 4th Sat. of each month  
410-648-5601  
GALENA, MD 302-764-3347

**To Advertise Here**  
Call Vanessa Cecil Whig Classified Dept.  
410-398-1230

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
CITY COUNCIL  
PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE**

**JULY 24, 1995 - 8 PM**  
Pursuant to Section  
402.2 of the City Charter  
of the Code of the City of  
Newark, Delaware, notice  
is hereby given of a  
public hearing at a  
regular meeting of the  
Council in the Council  
Chamber at the  
Municipal Building, 220  
Elkton Road, Newark,  
Delaware, on Monday,  
July 24, 1995 at 8 p.m.,  
at which time the Council  
will consider for Final  
Action and Passage the  
following proposed  
Ordinance:

**BILL 95-21 - An**  
Ordinance Amending  
Chapter 16, Garbage,  
Refuse, and Weeds, By  
Changing the Notice  
Requirements and  
Authorizing the Place-  
ment of Liens for Costs  
Associated With the  
Clean Up of Litter of  
Private Property in the  
City of Newark

**Susan A. Lamblack,**  
CMC/A&E  
City Secretary  
np 7/14, 7/21

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Estate of ELEANOR  
A. JORDAN, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given  
that Letters  
Testamentary upon the  
estate of ELEANOR A.  
JORDAN who departed this  
life on the 27th day of  
APRIL, A.D. 1995, late of  
24 GILL DRIVE,  
NEWARK, DE 19713  
were duly granted unto  
ELOISE H. TAYLOR  
ASHANTI on the 27th  
day of JUNE, A.D. 1995,  
and all persons indebted  
to the said deceased are  
requested to make pay-  
ments to the Executrix  
without delay, and all  
persons having de-  
mands against the de-  
ceased are required to  
exhibit and present the  
same duly probated to the  
said Executrix on or be-  
fore the 27th day of DE-  
CEMBER, A.D. 1995, or  
abide by the law in this  
behalf.

**ELOISE H. TAYLOR**  
ASHANTI  
Executrix  
PIET VAN OGTHROP,  
ESQ.

**206 E. DELAWARE AV-  
ENUE  
NEWARK, DE 19711  
np 7/14, 7/21, 7/28**

**PIET VAN OGTHROP,  
ESQ.**  
206 E. DELAWARE AV-  
ENUE  
NEWARK, DE 19711  
np 7/14, 7/21,



# HOME SERVICE DIRECTORY

|   |   |   |  |   |
|---|---|---|--|---|
| <b>710</b><br><b>Carpet, Floor Svcs.</b><br><br><b>WALT'S CARPET SERVICE</b><br>Do your carpets look shabby?<br>Call the Carpet Specialist.<br>We can take care of your new carpet installations, old carpet re-installations, carpet repair work (restretch, burn holes, water damage etc.) & new carpet sales.<br>For FREE ESTIMATES Reasonable Rates<br>Call (410) 893-4828<br><b>CARPET REPAIR</b> , restretch, & installation. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry @ 410-392-8962.   | <b>715</b><br><b>Cleaning Services</b><br>HAVE YOUR HOUSE CLEANED by a perfectionist. More to be done than you have time for. I'm the person you need. Any thing from windows to ironing. I do it all. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 410 287-8761.<br><b>HOME &amp; OFFICE CLEANING</b><br>GUARANTEED WORK<br>CALL SANDY AT<br>610 932-5047<br><b>MAID TO CLEAN</b><br>Residential/Sm. Business<br>Special Projects/Windows<br>Call 398-6410 Experienced<br><b>TERRI'S CLEANING SERVICE</b><br>all phases of household cleaning<br>Free estimates & reasonable rates call 410 287-9190  | <b>733</b><br><b>Lawn Care, Landscape</b><br><b>CLIPPERS MOWING SERVICE</b><br>Free estimates. Give us a call. (302) 836-0267 or (410) 398-7177<br>Cut-Around Mowing: fields, pastures & lots cut & maintained. Bushhogging also done. Free est. Call 410 658-5318.<br><b>ELITE LANDSCAPE</b> mowing, mulching, shrub care. Free Estimates. Call 410 398-1526.<br><b>LARSONS LANDSCAPING</b><br>* Complete landscape service<br>* Landscape packages<br>* Sod & Seeding<br>* Top soil delv'd/spread<br>* Bulk mulch deliveries<br>* Landscape maintenance since 1978<br>410-392-5175/410 287-6364<br><b>LAWN SERVICE</b><br>Residential & Commercial, reasonable rates, dependable, free estimates. 410 398-8879.<br><b>Mowing Jobs Wanted.</b><br>Reasonable Rates.<br>Call for estimates.<br>(410) 392-4970<br><b>TOP SOIL &amp; MULCH</b><br><b>MUSHROOM SOIL</b><br>Pool & Play Sand<br>Delivery Available<br>410 398-5995  | <b>737</b><br><b>Miscellaneous</b><br><b>SLATE ROOFING</b><br><b>ROSS A. GIBSON</b><br>Complete restoration of older homes a specialty. Lg inventory of old local slate. Lic'd/Insured.<br>MHC# 44159. 410 378-3180.<br><b>740</b><br><b>Painting, Papering</b><br><br><b>P &amp; P PAINTING</b><br>Free Estimates<br>Call (410) 398-0821<br>Leave message<br><b>A &amp; B Tristate Painting Service.</b> Insured residential & commercial, free est. 1 800 823-7612.<br><b>A-A-A Painting.</b> professional work. Reasonable rates. Local references. 410 392-6906<br><b>G &amp; C PAINTING</b><br>* Top Quality Work<br>* Local References<br>* FREE ESTIMATES<br>* Reasonable Rates<br>Call 410 658-7028<br><b>744</b><br><b>Photography</b><br>I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.<br><b>747</b><br><b>Pools &amp; Spas</b><br><b>Middletown Pools &amp; Spas</b><br>Sales, Service & Installation<br>Baquacil & Chlorine<br>Call (302) 378-1882<br><b>POOL WATER</b><br>Truck load deliveries within 10 mi radius of Elkton. Call 410 398-1733. ask for Gene.<br><b>748</b><br><b>Repairs, Remodeling</b><br><b>FOUR WALLS Home Improvement.</b> 410 658-3918. Basement, Kitchen, Drywall, Painting, Doors, Windows, Decks. MHC# 43412<br><b>MORETZ &amp; SONS QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT!!</b><br>25 yrs experience in all phases. No job is too large or small! Call today for free estimate. 410 939-0177, 410 557-6143. MHC#47687<br>Siding & Windows<br>Kunkel Construction. Free Estimates. Siding, decking, roofing & additions. 410 658-3876. MHC#43979<br><b>TYNDALL HOME IMPROVEMENT</b><br>30yrs experience in all phases of home improvement. Call today for free estimate. (410)287-2657<br><b>FIND IT FAST!</b><br>Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily! | <b>753</b><br><b>Small Engine Repair</b><br>Small Engine Repairs. If I can't repair, you don't pay for it! Call Donnie (410) 398-0510.<br><b>757</b><br><b>Tree Services</b><br><b>LARSONS TREE SERVICE</b><br>* Best rates available now<br>* Hazardous take downs<br>* Stump & Shrub removal<br>* Land clearing<br>* Brush chipping<br>* Firewood available<br>* Fully insured MD Forest Products operator. 410 392-5175.<br><b>758</b><br><b>Tutoring</b><br><b>TUTORING SERVICES</b> Avail. K-8th grade, any subjects. 9th-12th grade, English. Call for info. (410) 287-8468<br><b>760</b><br><b>Upholstery</b><br><b>MONTGOMERY UPHOLSTERY</b> Main Street, Warwick. Free Estimates 410 755-6642. |
| <b>713</b><br><b>Child Care</b><br><b>CALVERT</b> Day Care has openings 2 yrs & up. Calvert Elem School Dist. Lots of TLC, Lic 07-48965. 410 658-9701.<br><b>DAYCARE</b> has openings 2 yrs & up, POC accepted, Conowingo Elementary district, hrs 6:30 am-5:30 pm lic#0722577<br><b>DEERHAVEN</b> - home preschool program, FT openings, ages 2-4, meals provided. 410 885-3166 #0738886<br><b>ELK NECK</b> Home Day Care BK Neck Elem Sch. Dist. FT/PT Meals, toys, books, games & summer recreations 410 287-0987 Lic # 07-37018.<br><b>EXPERIENCED PROVIDER</b> in Bayview has 1 FT opening. 18 mos-4 yrs. For more info call 410 287-8324. Lic #22657<br><b>FRENCHTOWN WOODS DAYCARE</b> Openings for 6wks to 6yrs old. Non-smoking envr. Meals provided. Pre-school program. Reasonable rates. Please call Donna 302 832-2028. Lic# 39814.<br><b>KENMORE AREA DAYCARE</b> has openings for all ages. FT/PT. Discount for 1st week. 410 398-5803 Lic# 07-48205<br><b>LOVING MOM</b> has openings for ages 2 & up. Thompson Estates school district. 410 398-6797 Lic#0727247<br><b>MOTHER'S TOUCH</b> Day Care Conowingo Sch. Dist. FT/PT openings. Meals & snacks provided. Planned activities. Reas. rates. Call Linda 410 658-2699 Lic#07-45810<br><b>TENDER CARE</b> Thompson Estate sch dist. Opening avail 2yrs & up. Meals provided, activities etc. 410 398-3809 Lic # 0746013 | <b>716</b><br><b>Concrete Work</b><br><b>CONCRETE WORK</b> to suit your needs. Steps, porches, basements etc. Free estimates. 410 658-2304 anytime<br><b>717</b><br><b>Contractors</b><br><b>BOB CAT RENTAL</b><br>\$30.00 per Hr With Operator. Call 410 398-3460.<br><b>LJ TEMPLE</b><br>General Contractors<br>Roofing, siding, additions, all types of building, remodeling. MHC 10335. 410 658-4260.<br><b>721</b><br><b>Elderly Care</b><br><b>ELDERLY CARE</b> in your home. Day hours, will clean, light cooking & laundry. Please call 410 658-4552.<br><b>GOLDEN LEGENDS</b> A group Sr asst home for the ambulatory elderly. Long & short term care w/24hrs supervision. Less than 1/3 cost of a nursing home. Cert by MD Dept on Aging. Ask for Mrs Bare 410 658-5264.<br><b>WILL CARE FOR YOUR LOVED ONE</b> , elderly or sick, day or night. Have references. Call 410 932-4487.<br><b>722</b><br><b>Electrical Services</b><br><b>Change Fuses</b> to circuit breakers, add'ts, bsm'ts, new const. low prices, lic & ins'd. Call Troy 410 287-9881<br><b>728</b><br><b>Hauling</b><br><b>RAY'S HAULING</b><br>Mushroom soil, top soil, sand, mulch & gravel. Garage & yards cleaned. Firewood & free estimates. 410 398-8419<br><b>731</b><br><b>Household Repairs</b><br><br><b>SMALL JOBS</b> Are My Specialty. Storm drs, deadbolts & all types of home repair. Reasonably Priced! 658-4685<br><b>HANDYMAN WORK</b><br>All kinds of odd jobs<br>Call M-F, 9pm-9pm at<br>410 658-9462 | <b>736</b><br><b>Mail Svcs. &amp; Supplies</b><br><b>FREE LABOR</b><br>If unsatisfied, Call for details. Automated Office<br>410 620-9039 302 366-0146<br><b>737</b><br><b>Miscellaneous Svcs.</b><br><b>A.C.S. MOBILE POWER WASH</b><br>Total surface restoration and preservation services. We're the one to call for experienced expert service. We use only biodegradable cleaners. From airplanes to asphalt, to vinyl, aluminum or cedar siding, decks, trucks, fences and more. Since 1978. Free demos and estimates. 410 392-4596 OR 392-0136.<br><b>ANDERSON HOME SERVICES</b><br>Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks, & concrete. We make it look new again! 410 392-6412 or 302 731-3113.<br><b>DIX HOLLOW CONTRACTING</b><br>Residential & Commercial<br>Blacktop<br>Grading - Excavating<br>Free Estimates<br>Licensed & Insured<br>(410) 398-9004/398-9430<br><b>LOSE WEIGHT!</b><br>Lose weight, increase your energy level & feel great. Money back guarantee, ask me how. Call Linda 658-2346<br><b>R &amp; M POWER WASHING</b><br>* Houses<br>* Boats<br>* Decks<br>* FREE ESTIMATES<br>410 392-5693<br>Jim Richardson<br><b>IF YOU FIND AN ITEM</b><br>Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week! | <b>753</b><br><b>Small Engine Repair</b><br>Small Engine Repairs. If I can't repair, you don't pay for it! Call Donnie (410) 398-0510.<br><b>757</b><br><b>Tree Services</b><br><b>LARSONS TREE SERVICE</b><br>* Best rates available now<br>* Hazardous take downs<br>* Stump & Shrub removal<br>* Land clearing<br>* Brush chipping<br>* Firewood available<br>* Fully insured MD Forest Products operator. 410 392-5175.<br><b>758</b><br><b>Tutoring</b><br><b>TUTORING SERVICES</b> Avail. K-8th grade, any subjects. 9th-12th grade, English. Call for info. (410) 287-8468<br><b>760</b><br><b>Upholstery</b><br><b>MONTGOMERY UPHOLSTERY</b> Main Street, Warwick. Free Estimates 410 755-6642.  |   |

# Fins & Wings & 4 Legged Things

|   |   |  |   |
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# Restaurant DIRECTORY

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| <b>AMERICAN</b><br><b>The Fair Hill Inn</b><br>Continental American Cuisine<br>Bar & Lounge<br><br>Dinners<br>Tuesday Thru Sunday, 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m.<br>Serving Delicious Lunches<br>From 11:30 a.m., Tuesday Thru Friday<br>Full Course Brunch Served<br>Sunday 11:30-2:30<br>Routes 273 and 213, Fair Hill<br>Elkton, MD<br><b>398-4187</b><br>VISA MASTERCARD American Express                                  | <b>AMERICAN</b><br><b>Swiss Inn &amp; Lounge</b><br>Featuring Our Delicious Lunch Buffet<br>Tue. thru Fri. \$5.95<br>Daily Dinner Specials \$7.95 to \$9.95<br><b>Friday &amp; Saturday Dancing!</b><br><b>Banquet Facilities Available</b><br><b>New lunch menu</b><br><b>410 398-3252</b><br><b>902 E. Pulaski Hwy.</b><br><b>Elkton, MD</b>  |
| <b>MIRAGE</b><br>100 Elkton Road, Newark, DE<br><b>(302) 453-1711</b><br>~ Fine dining is our specialty ~<br>We cater to business functions<br>Come Enjoy<br>Our Atmosphere...   | <b>CHINESE</b><br><b>HUNAN CHINESE RESTAURANT</b><br>Lunch Buffet Tue-Fri \$4.95<br>11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.<br>Dinner Buffet Fri & Sat<br>4:30 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Cocktails Available<br>147 Big Elk Mall<br>Elkton, MD 21921<br><b>410-398-9320</b>   |
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| <b>IRON SKILLET</b><br>Restaurant<br>Cookin' 24 Hours A Day<br><b>Daily Homemade Buffets</b> (Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner)<br>Midnight Buffet Fri & Sat. Nights 12 a.m.-7 a.m.<br>All Buffets include Soup and Salad Bar.<br>Homemade Desserts, Steaks Freshly Cut On The Premises. Homemade Biscuits, Soups, Mashed Potatoes.<br><b>10% Discount For Senior Citizens</b><br>We accept MC/VISA/AmEX/Diners/Discover.<br>ATM Machine Available.<br><b>Rt. 279 &amp; I-95 in the Petro Shopping Center.</b> | <b>HOWARD HOUSE</b><br>101 E. Main Street • Elkton, MD<br><b>(410) 398-4646</b><br>Always the freshest cut of steaks, seafood, crabs and shrimp.<br>Try our daily specials:<br>Sunday breakfast 9 a.m.-1p.m.<br>1/2 price burgers on Monday (6-9 p.m.)<br>Wednesday night 1 lb. of steamed shrimp for \$7.00 or 2 lbs. for \$12.95<br>Fresh Fish Dinner on Fridays  |
| <b>The Wharf Restaurant</b><br>(under new management)<br><b>Daily Specials for</b><br><b>Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner</b><br><b>Fresh Seafood</b><br><b>Steak + Prime Rib</b><br><b>1 North Main Street</b><br><b>North East, MD</b>   | <b>ITALIAN</b><br><b>Cafe Tivoli</b><br>ITALIAN RESTAURANT<br>BAR and COCKTAIL LOUNGE (DE Location Only)<br>Help us Celebrate our 1st Year's Anniversary<br>And The Grand Opening of our New Bar and Cocktail Lounge<br><b>20% OFF ENTIRE CHECK</b><br>OFFER VALID MON.-THUR. (DINNER ONLY AFTER 7 PM)<br>PRESENT COUPON PRIOR TO ORDERING.<br>Not valid holidays or with any other offer. Valid on Mon.-Thurs. Exp. 7-31-95<br><b>Peoples Plaza</b><br>830 Peoples Plaza, Newark, DE<br>(302) 832-2272 • (302) 832-2276 FAX (302) 832-2260 |

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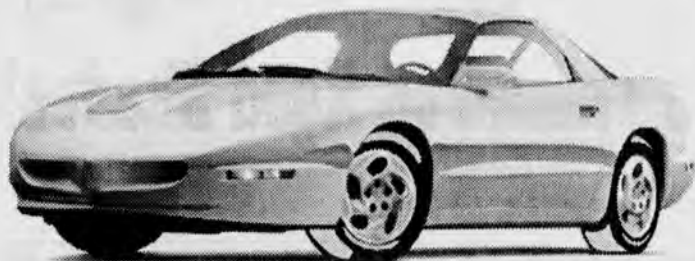
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2-MTH Racemaster 30 x 12 slicks, \$75.00  
1-Eldebrock 302 dualplane, 4 barrel intake, new, \$75.00  
2-Mickey Thompson ET drag slicks, 29.5 x 10.5 on Chevy Rallys, drilled, \$200.00.

**CAMARO '71** Body, stock body, black primer, \$600 or b/o. Call 410 392-3339

**860****Autos Under \$1000**

**'83 CHEVY Malibu**, blue 4 dr, 6 cyl, great for 1st car, must see to appreciate, \$1,000 / BO Call 410 658-2009.

**AUDI 5000S '82**, 78K miles, needs trans work, engine great. \$800. Call 392-0232.

**860****Autos Under \$1000**

**FORD LTD '79**, 4dr, gray primer, 351 motor, lots of new parts, runs great. \$550 or b/o. Call 410 398-1573.

**MONTE CARLO '83** 6 CYL, Black, pb, ps, ac. 97K orig. miles. Runs great. Looks good inside & out. \$950 or B/O. 9 Cimarron Circle, West Creek Village, Elkton, Md.

**'86 FORD ESCORT**, auto, no rust, new tires, new brakes, Ready For Inspect I Exc cond, \$1,000 call 410 658-9462

**862****Autos Under \$5000**

**BUICK SKYLARK '91** 6cy, pb, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, ac, good cond, Call 410 398-1973.

**CAMARO '87**, V6, auto, p/s, pb, am-fm stereo w/equal, a/c, runs & looks great. \$2895 neo. (410) 755-6690 for info.

**GEO STORM '90** like new sport coupe, 51K mi, 5spd, cold air, ps, pb, 1 owner, must see. \$3,700. 302 836-2773. Will MD insect.

**ISUZU IMPULSE '86**, 2dr, blue, p/s, pb, p/w, MT, a/c, tape deck, gd cond. \$1995 or b/o. Call 287-5624.

**862****Autos Under \$5000**

**PLYMOUTH VOYAGER '87**, ac, ps/pb, am/fm/tape. A+ interior, runs great. 134K mi. \$3,500. Call 410 658-3628

**TOYOTA COROLLA DX '89**, exc. cond. all hwy. mi. 124,000, 5sp, a/c, cass. Sac. \$3800 or B.O. Call (410) 287-6615

**'88 Cadillac 4 DR sedan**, all power, auto trans, good cond, Call @ (302)731-8841 anytime.

**864****Autos Over \$5000**

**CHEVY CAVALIER '88** white, 4 dr, exc cond, ac, new tires & muffler, \$3,500 or b/o 410 398-6236 (N msg)

**EAGLE TALON '91** TSI, all wheel dr, 5spd, turbo, loaded, 38K mi, like new, \$10,500. Call 302 738-1888.

**Firebird '91** Red, T-Tops, auto, LOADED. Exc Cond. Beautiful car. \$9000 or b/o Call 302 832-2142

**Ford Crown Victoria LX '89** low miles, new cond, fully equipped, 1 owner, \$7,500 or b/o. 410 287-6033

**864****Autos Over \$5000**

**FORD ESCORT LX '93**, 4 dr, 4 cyl, fully loaded, Candy Apple Red. \$9,500 410 287-6452.

**FORD PROBE '94**, fully loaded, tinted windows, full power, auto, a/c, \$11,500. Call (410) 287-9167.

**FORD TEMPO '93** Auto, pw, pl, ps, pb, ac, am/fm/cass good cond. \$11,000 OBO. 410 658-3379.

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '85** White w/white leather, V8, 4dr, auto, ac, power everything. CLEAN 21,715 orig miles. \$6500 410 398-5135

**MUSTANG LX '90** 5.0, blue, bra, 373 motorsport gears, flowmasters, airbag, high miles, runs and looks excellent, \$6,900 or b/o. 410 392-3339.

**PONTIAC FIREBIRD '91** 1 owner, V8, 5spd, ps, pb, t-tops, ac, disc player, p trunk. 35K mi, \$10,500/ neg. 410 275-8303.

**VOVO 2400L '89** 5spd, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, am/fm/cass, alloy wheels, exc cond, asking \$7050 or b/o 410 287-6615.

**'89 Chevy Conversion Van** wheelchlr lift equip, 45,500 mi, auto, a/c, runs great, looks good. Call 302-739-6523. \$9000 or best offer.

**866****Autos, Antiques**

**CHEVY CAMARO SS '87**, SHOWCAR, garage kept, at 350, original engine with all chrome. Car cover \$12,000. Must See! 410 939-0177.

**FORD MUSTANG CONV '85** RESTORED, SPRINGTIME YELLOW, BLACK TOP, PONY INTERIOR, RALLYE PACK, POWER TOP, POWER STEERING, AUTO, SHOW CAR \$15,700 OR B/O. TRADE IN CONSIDERED 410 592-6680.

**LINCOLN '66**, all orig. Low mileage. 1 owner, gar. kept. \$4,000. (410) 378-3170.

**MASERATI '86 SPY**, at 24K mi, Red, exotic, cures blabs, \$13K. 302 764-5560 pm DE

**'77 DODGE PAJ**, purple, auto, sunroof, interceptor engine w/88,000 mi, runs good, \$1200 or BO 410 620-6993

**CHEVY '80** pick-up, 5spd, ac, p/s, pb, cass. \$9,995 or BO. Call 287-2194

**1949 CHEVROLET C3100 PAJ** 350 motor/trans. Good condition. Runs good. \$3200 OBO 410 287-6512 after 5:30pm.

**866****Autos, Antiques**

**'65 MUSTANG** Good cond. No motor. 410 885-3419.

**868****Four-Wheel Drive**

**FORD BRONCO II '88** at 4wd, 6 cyl, wovdr, ps, pb, cruise, ac, Asking \$3,500. 410 287-8851.

**FORD RANGER '88** 5spd, am/fm/cass, clean, 2K mi on new motor, \$2,950 or b/o. Call 410 658-9948.

**TOYOTA TRUCK W/CAP '81** 5 spd w/ 50K orig mi, \$2000 or b/o. 302 376-0107

**'81 FORD F250**, blue & white, \$900 or BO Call 410 658-7003 AFTER 5 PM

**'91 Isuzu**, 4 cyl, 5sp, cap, bedliner, stereo, n.a.d.a. \$6325, sacrifice \$5000, Call 392-0077 anytime.

**'92 Ford Ranger Supercab**, XLT, sport pkg, loaded, n.a.d.a. \$11,800, sacrifice \$9975. Call 392-0077 anytime

**Dodge Full Size Conv Van '86** 318, 117K, am/fm/cass, ac, ps, pb, tilt, \$2,750. 410 398-5297

**ECONOLINE VAN '80**, 6 cyl, 3 spd, w/overdrive. \$600 OBO. 410 287-6375.

**872****Pickups**

**Ford F150 '93** 6 cyl, auto, ac, ps, pb, dual tanks, 33K miles. Asking \$10,300. 410 885-5376 after 5:30pm.

**FORD RANGER '88** 5spd, am/fm/cass, clean, 2K mi on new motor, \$2,950 or b/o. Call 410 658-9948.

**TOYOTA TRUCK W/CAP '81** 5 spd w/ 50K orig mi, \$2000 or b/o. 302 376-0107

**'81 FORD F250**, blue & white, \$900 or BO Call 410 658-7003 AFTER 5 PM

**'91 Isuzu**, 4 cyl, 5sp, cap, bedliner, stereo, n.a.d.a. \$6325, sacrifice \$5000, Call 392-0077 anytime.

**'92 Ford Ranger Supercab**, XLT, sport pkg, loaded, n.a.d.a. \$11,800, sacrifice \$9975. Call 392-0077 anytime

**Dodge Full Size Conv Van '86** 318, 117K, am/fm/cass, ac, ps, pb, tilt, \$2,750. 410 398-5297

**ECONOLINE VAN '80**, 6 cyl, 3 spd, w/overdrive. \$600 OBO. 410 287-6375.

**Dodge Full Size Conv Van '86** 318, 117K, am/fm/cass, ac, ps, pb, tilt, \$2,750. 410 398-5297



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| Incoming<br>MSRP \$13,443<br>DISC 144<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 | 6 Cyl, AT, AC, Cloth, Console, 4x4, 95-761<br><b>FREE AC</b><br>MSRP \$19,844<br>DISC 2,000<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 | 6 Cyl, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, ABS, Cloth, AM/FM/Cass, Sunscreen, AT, Tires, Stock # 95-1167<br>MSRP \$27,449<br>DISC 3,050<br>COL GRAD 400 | 6 Cyl, AT, AC, P. Seat, Luxury Leather, PW, PL, CD Player, OH Console, 95-721<br>MSRP \$32,152<br>DISC 3,553<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 |
| <b>\$189 \$143</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>36 mo. <b>BUY</b>                | <b>\$269 \$199</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>36 mo. <b>BUY</b>  | <b>No Money \$299</b><br>Down LEASE<br>Only 24 mo. <b>BUY</b>   | <b>Only 24 \$279</b><br>mo. LEASE <b>BUY</b>  |

| 1995 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT  | 1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB  | 1995 DODGE CARAVAN   | 1995 DODGE STEALTH  |
|--|---|--|---|
| Airbag, Cloth Seats, AM/FM/Cass, Alloy Wheels, 95-1164<br>MSRP \$11,489<br>DISC 600<br>REBATE 1,000<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 | Magnum V8, AT, SLT, P Mirrors, AC, AM/FM/Cass, Cloth, 95-1151<br>MSRP \$20,741<br>DISC 4,500<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 | AT, 7 Pass, AC, Rear Def., AM/FM, Cloth, Dual Airbag, Em. Green, 1059<br>MSRP \$18,325<br>DISC 2,500<br>DOUBLE REBATE 1,500<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 | V6, AT, AC, CD Player, ABS, Em. Green, 95-867<br>MSRP \$26,796<br>DISC 3,100<br>REBATE 1,000<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 |
| <b>\$117 \$63</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>Only 24 mo. <b>BUY</b>  | <b>\$240 \$132</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>36 mo. <b>BUY</b>   | <b>\$207 \$123</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>36 mo. <b>BUY</b>  | <b>\$399 \$313</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>36 mo. <b>BUY</b>   |

| 1995 PLYMOUTH NEON  | EAGLE TALON   | 1995 DODGE STRATUS  | 1995 CHRYSLER CONCORDE   |
|---|---|---|--|
| 4 Cyl., Dual Airbag, Cloth Seats, 4 Door, AM/FM Stereo, 95-1083<br>MSRP \$10,431<br>DISC 568<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 | AC, AM/FM/Cass, Cloth Seats, 95-640<br>MSRP \$16,393<br>DISC 1,100<br>REBATE 750<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 | Dual Airbag, Cloth Seats, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, 95-1140<br>MSRP \$15,184<br>DISC 1,000<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 | V6, AT, AC, Alum. Wheels, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Airbags<br>MSRP \$21,810<br>DISC 2,420<br>LEASE REBATE 2,000<br>COL GRAD 400<br>TRADE WORTH 2,500 |
| <b>\$99 \$25</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>24 mo. <b>BUY</b>   | <b>\$229 \$179</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>36 mo. <b>BUY</b>   | <b>\$125 \$95</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>Only 24 mo. <b>BUY</b>   | <b>\$261 \$185</b><br>FINANCE OR LEASE<br>36 mo. <b>BUY</b>  |

\*Finance payments based on CHRYSLER'S GOLD KEY PLUS program (see dealer for details.) Lease payments based on a closed end lease w/1st pmt. refundable security deposit, bank fee, due on delivery. All pmts. based on 36 month term unless otherwise noted. \$2,500 cash or trade ACV. All rebates to dealer. State Fees additional. Photographs shown above may not be actual vehicle available. Regular Consumer rebate only. College Grad., Farm Bureau, Business rebates will not be doubled.

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|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| 89 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4<br>6 Cyl, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, PS, PB<br>\$5,995*<br>\$189* mo.<br>48 months | 87 FORD BRONCO 4X4<br>AC, PS, PB, AM/FM<br>\$7,999*<br>\$259* mo.<br>36 months                  | 92 EAGLE PREMIER<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass<br>\$6,995*<br>\$151* mo.<br>60 months | 92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$9,995*<br>\$219* mo.<br>60 months | 90 SUBARU LEGACY 5DN<br>AT, AC, PS, PB<br>\$3,995*<br>\$109* mo.<br>48 months        | 92 PONTIAC BL. AM SE CPE<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$8,995*<br>\$239* mo.<br>48 months | 90 FORD MUSTANG LX<br>AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$5,495*<br>\$149* mo.<br>48 months | 86 CHEVY K1500<br>4X4 Work truck<br>AS IS<br>\$2,900                 | 91 CHEVY 3500 PU 4WD<br>Snow plow, PS, PB, AM/FM<br>\$9,995*<br>\$258* mo.<br>48 months                | 89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$8,495*<br>\$179* mo.<br>48 months | 89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$8,495*<br>\$179* mo.<br>48 months | 89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$8,495*<br>\$179* mo.<br>48 months |
| 91 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$9,995*<br>\$215* mo.<br>60 months      | 91 FORD EXPLORER 4X4<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$9,995*<br>\$259* mo.<br>48 months | 93 DODGE SHADOW<br>AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass<br>\$7,495*<br>\$158* mo.<br>60 months                    | 93 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM<br>4 DR, V6, AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$10,495*<br>\$239* mo.<br>60 months       | 89 CHEVY CORSIKA 5DN<br>AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM<br>\$3,795*<br>\$129* mo.<br>36 months | 93 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE<br>AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass<br>\$10,995*<br>\$239* mo.<br>60 months        | 89 CHEVY CAVALIER 234<br>V6, AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass<br>\$5,995*<br>\$199* mo.<br>36 months            | 92 FORD RANGER<br>Cloth Seats<br>\$7,795*<br>\$199* mo.<br>48 months | 92 F150 CLUB CAB FLARESIDE<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$13,495*<br>\$284* mo.<br>60 months | 89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE<br>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise<br>\$8,495*<br>\$179* mo.<br>48 months |   |   |