

# NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

85th Year, Issue 13

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April 21, 1995

Newark, Del. • 35¢

## THIS WEEK

### In Sports

BLUE ROCKS  
ROAST WARTHOGS  
IN HOME  
OPENER. **1B**

'JACKETS SHOOT  
DOWN SILVER EAGLES,  
CAPTURE  
FIRST WIN. **1B**

### In the news

LIONS COUGH UP  
AWARD FOR  
NEWARK'S  
TOP COP. **2A**

FIREWORKS AT  
NEWARK NITE  
SNUFFED OUT. **3A**

### In Lifestyle

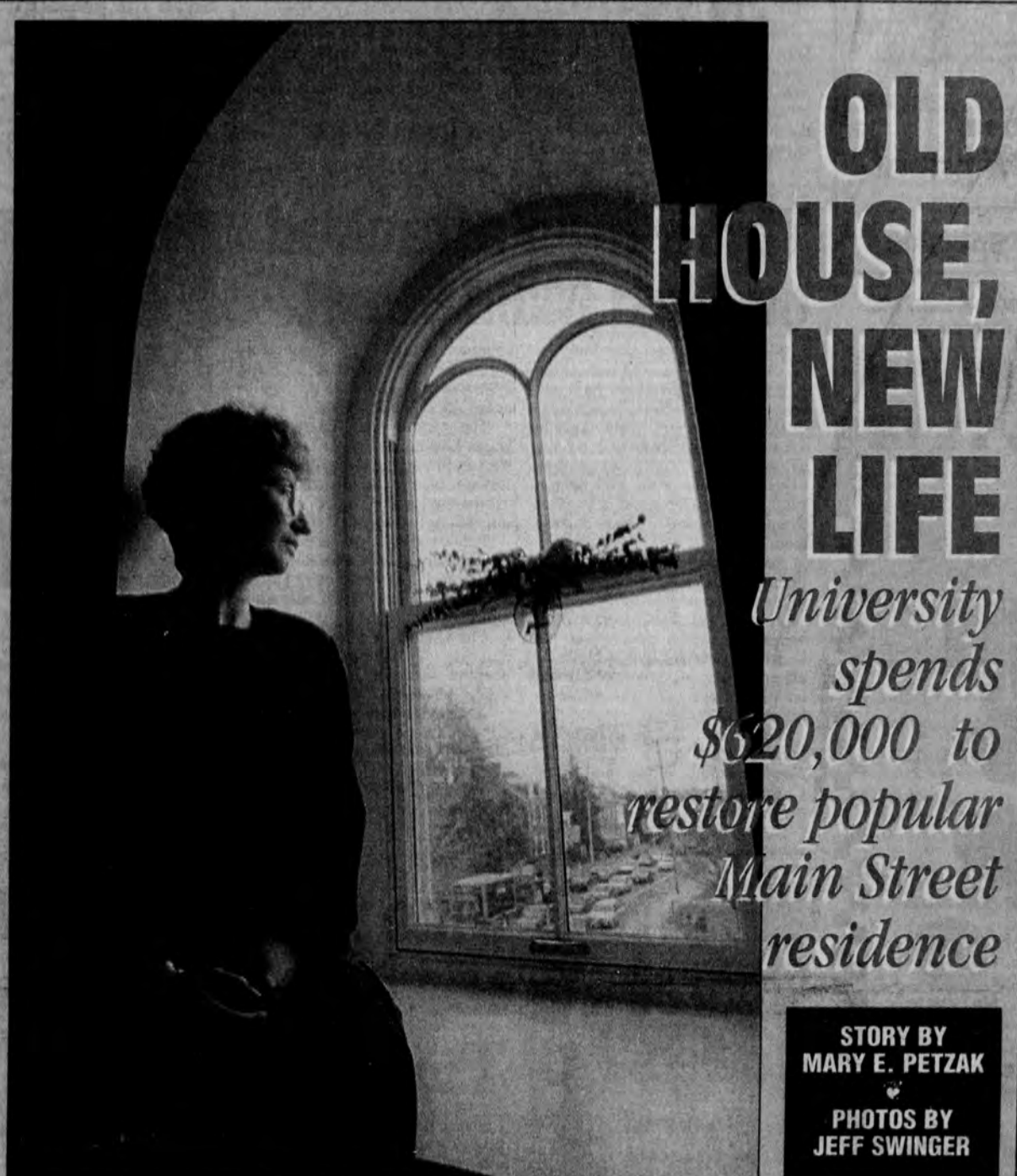
COUPLE 'HAUNTS'  
THEM DOWN  
FOR GHOST  
STORIES! **10A**

### In Business

WILL NEWARK  
RESIDENTS  
GOBBLE GOBS OF  
CHICKEN  
AT NEW  
EATERIES? **13A**

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Above, Dr. Lyn Gordon sits in an arched attic window of the George Evans House that looks over Main Street. Right, the restored building at Main Street and South College Avenue.

**S**ERENELY CONFIDENT in its timeless beauty, the old Evans house sits on the corner of South College Avenue and Main Street as it has for over a hundred years. Thanks to the concerted will of local citizens and the administration of the University of Delaware, it could stand for a hundred more.

When Newarkers first discovered plans in 1992 to tear down the house in order to realign Main Street, the university's attitude, according to David Robertson of Concerned Citizens for Newark, was basically "if you want to save the building, come take it away; it's yours."

But once the decision was made to restore the sometime fraternity house, sometime faculty house no expense was spared and no stone left

turned in their efforts. The university put its money where everyone's mouth had been and forked over \$620,000 for the total bill to give the city of Newark one more listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

According to the Newark Historical Society the house called "one of the few unaltered examples of nineteenth century Victorian architecture on Main Street" was built in 1863 following George Gillespie Evans' marriage to Mary Jane Black. Their daughter, Lena lived in the 11-plus room residence until 1948 when she and her sister, Annie Kollock, sold it to the University of Delaware.

Evans managed his father's general store across the street as well as two brickyards on the Elkton and Depot (now S. College Ave.) roads. Brick for

See EVANS, 5A ▶

## OLD HOUSE, NEW LIFE

University spends \$620,000 to restore popular Main Street residence

STORY BY  
MARY E. PETZAK

PHOTOS BY  
JEFF SWINGER



## School board CANCELLED election

Newark's Schooley, long-timer Evans automatically return

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Two incumbent Christina School Board members will return to the board for additional terms, since no one came forward to challenge them.

The school board election, scheduled for May 13, has been cancelled due to lack of challengers. Candidates wanting to run for the school board positions had until 5 p.m. on April 13 to file with the New Castle County Clerk of the Peace office.

No one filed to run for election to the board for either the C nominating seat in the Newark area or the B nominating seat for Wilmington.

Wilmington resident George Evans, a board member since 1981 — the longest sitting member — will return to board seat B for a five-year term.

Newark resident Terry Schooley, appointed to the board in October 1994 after a member

See ELECTION, 7A ▶

## Pickers possible at GHS

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Local residents living near Route 896 south of Newark, could soon be picketing in front of Glasgow High School to get DelDOT's and the governor's attention.

The residents want to press DelDOT to move the Route 301 designation from their neighborhood.

The picketing plans are not yet in motion, but nine civic associations have joined state legislators, Rep. Stephanie Ulbrich and Sen. Steve Amick, and the Christina School District in opposing 301 being constructed alongside Route 896.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) has designated Route 896, west of Interstate 95, as the Route 301 connector.

Although the group has not started making picket signs, they are taking a number of measures to stop the project, which include:

■ Collecting more than 1,000 signatures to

See 896, 2A ▶

## SURVIVING A FIERY NIGHTMARE

Minutes separate Newark youngster from certain death, family narrowly escapes fire after girl awakens

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HE SHRIEKING of the smoke alarms in the night-told Beverly Dorofsky of Barksdale Estates that something was terribly wrong inside her house. Within seconds she and her family were plunged into one of life's worst nightmares.

On the night of April 10, Beverly and Adam Dorofsky and their daughters, 8-year-old Norma and 12-year-old April, went to bed around 11 as

usual. Sometime after 2:30 a.m., Norma awoke with a sore throat and went in to wake her mother.

"I smelled something like burnt wood when I took her down to the kitchen to get Tylenol," says Beverly Dorofsky, "but I thought it was outside. I was looking around in the family room where the smell seemed stronger when the smoke alarms went off."

Running back upstairs she saw to her horror that the bed where her daughter had been just minutes before had burst into flames.

Her husband called 911 and the entire family

See SAVED, 5A ▶



Burnt furniture, toys and a rug litter the lawn under the smoking bedroom where a fire started that nearly destroyed the Barksdale Estate house.



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## Police beat

Police Beat is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer Tonja Castaneda.

### Employee assaulted

A 23-year-old Newark man, an off-duty Deer Park employee, was punched in the face April 12 at the Deer Park Tavern at 108 Main Street. The man suffered bruises and his glasses were broken during the assault, but he refused medical treatment. Police arrested Robert O'Neill, 23, of Bear on assault and criminal mischief charges.

### Gas station burglarized

Boozer's Service Station in the 500 block of Capitol Trail was reportedly burglarized April 14. Police report an undisclosed amount of cash and checks were stolen in the theft. The office, police said, was entered through an unsecured door.

### Man arrested for fire

A 23-year-old Newark man was arrested April 14 for reckless burning and resisting arrest, police report. Police arrested Joseph Paul Leatry, 23, of Newark after police responded to a complaint of a fire burning in the street near Prospect Avenue and Wilbur Street. Police report when they arrived at the scene, Leatry and another man were allegedly burning an object in the street. The men fled. Leatry was caught, but the other man got away. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

### Tire, rims stolen

Four tires and rims and two air bags were reported stolen April 12 from a 1994 Honda Accord parked on Otts Chapel Road, police said.

### Bonfire in street

Police responded to a report of

open burning and a group being disorderly April 14 on Prospect Avenue. When police arrived they found a box spring smoldering in the middle of the street, but no suspects.

### Cheeseburgers stolen

A group of men reportedly stole a bag of six cheeseburgers April 15 from behind the counter of Buck's Burgers Restaurant on Elkton Road, police report. Police describe the suspects as four, white men who fled in a blue station wagon.

### Community garden shed burglarized

Police said four fence stakes were reported stolen April 11 from the Newark Community Garden Shed on Margaret Street. The police report also a lawn mower cable was damaged, while in the shed.

### Postal trucks vandalized

Three United States Postal Trucks were struck with orange paint gun balls April 10 while parked at the Newark Post Office on Ogletown Road, police report.

### Police car dented

According to police reports a Newark police car was dented April 15 when a police officer responded to a loud party complaint on South College Avenue. Police said the front fender of the car was dented and will cost about \$200 to fix.

### Parking sign damaged

Police are investigating a witness report of a man, who after realizing his car was towed, became angry and broke a parking sign April 14 in a parking lot on Haines Street.

## Three men attacked on West Main Street

Newark police are searching for the two men who used a metal pole in an unprovoked attack on three people in a car in Newark.

Police said the three people assaulted were driving behind the suspects April 14, when two men exited their Jeep at the stop light at West Cleveland Avenue and West Main Street and began beating them.

Police report a 20-year-old Pennsylvania man was seriously injured, when he was hit in the face with the metal "wrench-like" weapon.

Also a 19-year-old was hit in the ear and a third passenger of the car, an 18-year-old man, was struck on his shoulder.

Police said the three men had been driving behind a black Jeep on New London Road and onto Cleveland Avenue, prior to the incident.

A person who wished to remain anonymous gave an eye witness

account. "The two suspects approached the car on each side and pulled out some kind of billy clubs or big sticks," the witness said.

The witness said the two men began beating on the car and inside the car, hitting the three men.

One of the men managed to escape the car, the witness said, and ran calling for help.

Police said the two suspects then fled in a black Jeep. Police describe the suspects as white men. One of the men has long, blond hair and a mustache.

The witness said the 20-year-old man was bleeding profusely. He had been hit across the nose and on the side of his head.

Aetna ambulance crew responded to the scene, treated the 20-year-old man and transported him to Christiana Hospital.

To report information about the incident to Newark Police, call 366-7111.



Newark Police officer Philip Magorry has been named Newark Lion's Police Officer of the Year for 1995. Pictured (left to right) are Lion's secretary Marvin Quinn, Newark City Manager Carl Luft, Newark Police Chief William Hogan, Magorry, Magorry's wife Christine Magorry, Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner and Lion PK Krishnan, committee chair for the award. Magorry, a police officer in Newark for four years, was chosen by a committee to receive the award for responding to a call in December of last year and saving a woman from choking by performing the Heimlich maneuver. Also, in March he caught a person wanted for murder by the Newark, N.J. police.

## UD student injured in Towers fire

By TONJA CASTANEDA  
 NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A 19-year-old University of Delaware student sustained second degree burns to both hands, when a fire started in her Christiana Towers West apartment April 13.

The woman was treated at Christiana Hospital and released. Newark Fire Marshal Ken Farrall, said the fire started at about 10:36 p.m. when the woman was heating oil on the stove to make French fries.

He said the woman saw the pan smoking, picked it up to put in the sink when flames shot up, burning the woman's hands.

The sprinkler activated within about 10 seconds extinguishing the fire. Farrall said the sprinkler saved property loss and possible serious injury.

There was minor smoke and water damage to the apartment.

Maintenance workers cleaned up the damage and the occupant was able to return to the residence the next day.

Aetna, Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Company responded to the fire, but it had been doused by the time fire engines arrived.

## Bike route possible for Newark

By NANCY TURNER  
 NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announced that funding through the Transportation Enhancement Program will pay for planning and design coordination of a bikeway in Newark. The location of the bikeway will be from Delaware Route 1 to Cleveland Avenue, through Windy Mills Park. The project is intended to create an alternate route from Kirkwood Highway, where bicycling is dangerous because of inadequate shoulders.

Terry Fulmer, manager of environmental studies for DelDOT said, "the link is about a half mile through park land and one mile along subdivision streets. A bridge across White Clay Creek will be required." Fulmer added that if planning goes well and funding is available, construction could begin next year.

A limited amount of funding,

authorized by the 1992 Intermodal Surface Transportation Enhancement Act (ISTEA), is granted each year by the Federal Highway Administration, through DelDOT, to community interest groups, and state and local governmental agencies for transportation related projects which add value to community, environmental, and historical aspects of a present or planned transportation project.

"The Transportation Enhancement Program allows us a unique opportunity to promote projects which are originated in and promoted by individual communities, but will benefit people throughout the state," said DelDOT Secretary Anne P. Canby. "The sponsors of these projects are far-sighted enough to realize that not only is the goal to enhance transportation, but to improve our quality of life as well."

The Newark Bike Route Spur study will cost an estimated \$50,000 and will be offset by 80 percent

Transportation Enhancement funds of \$40,000. The project sponsor, New Castle County Parks and Recreation, is responsible for the remaining \$10,000 design cost. Recipients for the funds were selected based on recommendations from the Transportation Enhancement Technical Advisory Committee. Representatives of state and local governments, community action groups, and special interest groups were in this committee.

Although the transportation funds have been awarded, it is not yet determined when the funds will actually be realized.

New Castle County Parks and Recreation has been awarded \$110,000 in enhancement funds for a two-mile bikeway along Christina River which is intended to link Lewden-Greene Park with Churchmans Road Boat Ramp.

For more information contact Liz Holloway DelDOT bikeway coordinator at 739-2453.

## Anti-301 picketers possible outside Glasgow school

► 896, from 1A

petition Gov. Tom Carper to hold a town meeting and address issues of the impact of building Route 301 along 896.

Discussing with lawyer Mark Sisk suing the state for violating federal noise standards.

Asking Transportation Secretary Anne Canby to "cancel the designation of Route 896 as part of Route 301 corridor pending the results of DelDOT's Major Investment Study (MIS)" as introduced by Rep. Ulbrich as a resolution in the Delaware House of Representatives.

Hiring a traffic engineering firm to find alternative routes for

301.

Organizing a meeting with the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) to present reasons why the Route 301 connector should not be built along 896.

At a civic association meeting last week, residents discussed their petitions which are being sent to Gov. Carper this week and met with counselor Sisk about the possibility of taking the state to court for violating federal noise standards.

Sisk said he is researching if the federal noise regulations are enforceable or just guidelines.

Residents did note that DelDOT resources could be limitless for defending their action and that in court the burden of proof is on the

civic associations in trying to stop the Route 301 construction.

Sisk said he will have a preliminary report to the associations by the end of April. He has waived preliminary legal fees to see if the civic associations have a case.

"We're (Stone's Throw Civic Association) very serious about filing a suit against the state," said Tom Chidester, president of Stone's Throw Civic Association. He said the association has allotted up to \$5,000 for legal fees. "We don't want to file a frivolous lawsuit and we want to make sure we have a good case," Chidester said. "But nothing else up to this point has gotten their (DelDOT's and governor's) attention."

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# Fireworks for Newark Nite snuffed out

By TONJA CASTANEDA  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK NITE will not go off with a bang but if past Newark Nite's are the gauge, the event will still be an explosive night of entertainment.

The Newark Business Association was looking into sponsoring a fireworks show on Main Street to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Newark Nite, but state fire regulations have extinguished the idea.

Newark Nite will be held on June 10 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Main Street. During the event, Newark's main drag will be closed off to vehicle traffic while pedestrians enjoy dance exhibitions and music concerts. Other events will include face painting, a children's activity area and lots of food.

"We're not going to do it because of the fire code of not being able to shoot off fireworks on Main Street due to the age of buildings on the street and the materials they are made of," Newark Business Association Economic Development Coordinator Deirdre Peake said.

Peake said the N.B.A. could still sponsor the fireworks, but the display would have to be moved away from Main Street. She said this idea did not make sense because holding Newark Nite is to draw people to Main Street, not away from the area.

Newark Fire Marshal Ken Farrall said while he would like to accommodate the Newark Business

Association, it is against Delaware State Fire Prevention Regulations to shoot fireworks off so close to buildings.

He said especially on Main Street where buildings were constructed in the 1800s and a number are made of wood.

Farrall said in Delaware only licensed vendors can possess and shoot off fireworks and they are under strict guidelines.

He said vendors must find a spot to shoot off fireworks which is 200 feet from the nearest building, 50 feet from power lines, 500 feet from the nearest school or church and still get approval from the local fire marshal.

Years ago, he said, fireworks were discharged behind Newark High School for the opening ceremonies of Special Olympics and the Blue-Gold Game. But, he said, when School Lane Apartments were built, that ceased.

He said the only place he knows in the city which meets the fireworks criteria is near the University of Delaware stadium.

Farrall said Carol Houck, with the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, had approached him after the idea was mentioned at a Newark Nite planning meeting.

He said a copy of the code was given to the committee, specifying why fireworks can not be discharged near Main Street.

Farrall suggested that the committee investigate the idea of a laser show, which is similar to the fireworks effect but safer where fire prevention is concerned.

## Open houses may ease Newarkers' traffic tempers

FRUSTRATED MOTORISTS roadblocked by no-build budgets and slow moving bureaucracy will get a chance to sound their concerns.

At an upcoming series of open house meetings sponsored by the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO), the transportation alternatives will be presented and residents will have a role in the decision making.

"We hope to get maximum involvement and comments," said G. Alexander Taft, the executive director of WILMAPCO. "We want people to choose the future that works best for them."

Participants will be able to apply various mixes of travel and land use options to test their implications on the area. They will participate in workshops, discussions, and fill out a questionnaire stating their informed preference. Five stations will be used to show various transportation alternatives with an emphasis on land-use.

A series of performance measures will be used to assess the effectiveness of the transportation systems. Participants will rank their preferences at the workstations base on mobility and accessibility, livability, environmental preservation,

and facility cost and condition.

"It really comes down to economics," said Chris McEvilly, WILMAPCO communications coordinator. "We just can't afford to build more roads."

Pressure has been building for more roads in the Newark area. Residents are now seeking a bypass around congested areas of the city, along with a new corridor for Route 301 south of the city.

Construction is expected to get under way this year on a widening of Route 896 and residents fear the state will continue to combine 301 and 896 on the widened highway. Route 301 is a major artery connecting Delaware, Maryland and Washington D.C.

Guiding the meetings, which will feature interactive exhibits, are professional engineering and planning staff members from Parsons Brinkerhoff, a transportation engineering firm from Baltimore, and Howard/Stein-Hudson Associates, Inc., transportation planners from New York, N.Y.

The information gathered at these open houses will be compiled in a report to the Public Advisory Committee in May and a long range plan is expected in July of this year.

-David G.W. Scott

### WILMAPCO OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

The open house meeting sponsored by WILMAPCO will be held from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. throughout the region.

WILMAPCO encourages people to attend one or all four:

■ Tuesday, April 25, Rising Sun Library, 111 Colonial Way, Rising Sun, Md.

■ Thursday, April 27, Newark City Council Chambers, 220

Elkton Road, Newark

■ Tuesday, May 2, Wilmington Central Library, 10th and Market Streets, Wilmington

■ Wednesday, May 3, Middletown High School, 504 South Broad Street, Middletown

For further information call WILMAPCO at (302) 737-6205.

## IN OUR COMMUNITY

### Universalists plan Earthday celebration

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, Willa Road, will hold a full day of activities on April 23 beginning at 10 a.m. with a service to experience the Council of All Beings. Afternoon activities will include the planting of the Earthday Memorial Tree, a Solar Cell Demonstration and a Earthwalk along White Clay Creek. For additional information please call 368-2984.

### Calvary Baptist celebrates 45th

Calvary Baptist Church, Delaware Avenue, Newark, celebrates its 45th anniversary on April 23 at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. Former Pastor Paul E. Cook will speak. For additional information call 731-5839.

### Jazz concert to help building fund

New Ark United Church of Christ will host "Smooth Jazz Tonight" with the groups Right Hemisphere and Keys at 8 p.m. on April 22. Proceeds will go to support the building fund for the church. The concert will be held at the Newark Unitarian Universalist Fellowship on Willa Road. For information call the church office at 737-4711.

### Memorial Day Committee meeting

The Newark Memorial Day Committee will meet on April 27 at 4 p.m. in the City Manager's conference room in the Newark Municipal Building. Future meeting days are May 11 at 7 p.m. and May 23 at 4 p.m. For more information, call 366-7070.

### Pike Creek Lions talent show

The Pike Creek Valley Lions Club will be hosting a talent show for students on May 13 at 7 p.m. in the Independence School gymnasium. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$1 for students. For more information, call 995-9666.

### Transportation festival May 20

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) will celebrate National Transportation week during the third week in May. A Transportation Festival will be held May 20 at the Amtrak station in Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will include exhibits, musicians, puppets, free train rides, boat rides on the Christina River and food. For more information, call 739-4303.

## Births

### Monday, March 20

Dombrowski-Marcia, Newark, daughter.

Lynch-Jennifer, Newark, son.

Schrader-Anita and Alex, Newark, son.

Robinson-Elizabeth and Dale, Newark, son.

Rodgers-Kelly, Newark, daughter.

Lonabaugh-Tammy, Newark, son.

Graham-Jennifer and Philip, Newark, daughter.

**Tuesday, March 21**

Yauchuczek-Dawn and Bernard, Newark, son.

Loesch-Penny and Frank, Newark, daughter.

Hanna-Cheryl and Franklin Jr., Newark, son.

**Wednesday, March 22**

Mendez-Connie and Edward, Bear, son.

Reph-Lisa Ann and Cecil, Newark, son.

Tilton-Barbara and James, Newark, daughter.

McGlynn-Maureen and Joseph, Bear, daughter.

Dischler-JoAnn, Newark, son.

**Thursday, March 23**

Newman-Melissa, Newark, daughter.

Cruz-Teresa, Newark, son.

Risner-Jessica, Newark, daughter.

Brown-Lisa and Richard, Newark, son.

David-Daniele and Barclay Lauder, Newark, son.

**Friday, March 24**

Darling-Ginger and Thomas, Newark, son.

Fritz-Kimelee, Bear, son.

Bowens-Brown-Michelle and Noble, Newark, son.

Dudley-Nicole, Newark, daughter.

Beale-Michelle and Michael, Newark, son.

**Saturday, March 25**

Tidwell-Lisa Marie and Tim, Newark, son.

May-Virginia I. and Jeffrey, Newark, son.

Ventresca-Nancy and Leo, Newark, daughter.

Feagans-Dunston-Leslie and Marc, Newark, daughter.

Burley-Heather, Newark, daughter.

Dean-Sheri and Edward, Newark, son.

**Sunday, March 26**

Donahue-Libby and Joseph, Newark, son.

Adetayo-Funmilola and Anthony, Newark, son.

Szumowski-Theresa and John, Newark, daughter.

**Monday, March 27**

Bisfell-Kathleen and Francis, Newark, daughter.

**Tuesday, March 28**

Driver-Jone M. and Charles, Newark, son.

Argo-Geri and Darren, Bear, daughter.

Walker-Connie and Charles Jr., Newark, daughter.

**Wednesday, March 29**

Farmer-Michelle and Roy Jr., Newark, son.

Cannon-Crystal and Clifton Blackstock, Newark, son.

Yowell-Patricia and Ronald Meadowcroft, Bear, daughter.

Narkin-Susan J. and Thomas, Bear, son.

**Thursday, March 30**

Jardine-Debra and John, Bear, son.

Melson-Sabrina, Newark, daughter.

**Friday, March 31**

Wirt-Linda and Thomas, Newark, daughter.

Walters-Regina, Newark, daughter.



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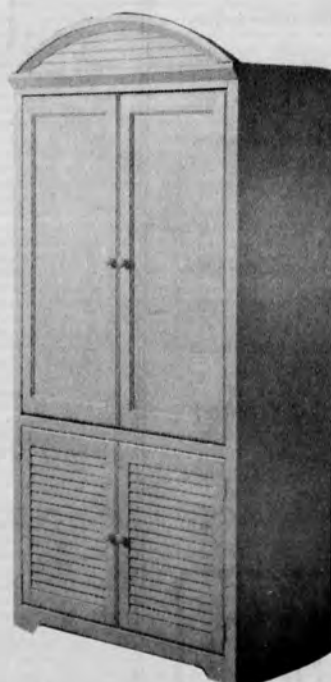
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## Hearings could precede building demolitions

By RON PEEL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Tearing down a historic building in Newark will be more difficult if City Council passes the Historical Preservation Ordinance Monday night.

The measure will give citizens an opportunity to speak out in a public hearing when historical buildings are slated for demolition. The City Council will be granted final decision-making power as to what buildings are labeled "historic."

The planning commission will also play a role in the decision by recommending to City Council buildings to consider for preservation.

Once a building is added to the historic protection list in Newark, the only reason that demolition will be considered is if the owner can show economic hardship. This would either entail financial need or inability to financially keep up the building.

"The average citizen does not spend a lot of time thinking about old and historic buildings," said council member Tony Felicia. "With this ordinance, we at least make sure that the people have a way to preserve these buildings before the paperwork can be pushed through."

Residents are concerned with recent loss of historic buildings and the ease with which it was accomplished.

"People should know that Newark has a heritage," said community activist Jean White. "We only notice when something is gone that you wished you had it back. And then it's too late."

The legislation was moved forward when both the Old Newark

School House, on Delaware Avenue, and the Deer Park Farmhouse, at 48 West Park Place, were demolished despite citizen protest. But the catalyst for the ordinance was the demolition of portions of Daugherty Hall, on Main Street, by the University of Delaware. Earlier, demolitions such as the State Theater on Main Street and the Green Mansion at 96 East Main Street raised a small amount of awareness, according to White, but the recent demolitions have given rise to an informal preservation movement.

The ordinance would also speak to the problem of demolition by neglect as any building on the historic protection list would have to be maintained to a level that met city standards.

"I'm happy that a public review has been added if this act is passed," said community activist David Robertson "and I feel that the section dealing with demolition by neglect is absolutely essential for the act to be effective."

Once a property is placed on the protected list, a lengthy process would have to be undertaken to allow the demolition of that building.

After a public hearing, both the Planning Commission and City Council would have to sign off on the plan by removing the building from the protected list or finding extenuating circumstances.

The only foreseeable reprieve for a land owner would be financial need. And even in that case steps could be taken by the city in order to save the building.

The criteria for placing a building on the protected list will be based on existing requirements when buildings are placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

what they saw. Everything in the three bedrooms was burnt, blackened or both. The intense heat had melted their toothbrushes into candy cane shapes and given a modern art look to the TV cabinet.

"The only thing not covered with soot or burnt was a stack of books with the Bible on top," says Beverly Dorofsky. The coincidence didn't surprise her.

"I know it was a miracle that made Norma wake up and come into our room. She saved our lives."

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

## Antique windows duplicated

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**M**ILES OF CRUMBLING woodwork and an acre of nicked plaster awaited workers on February 14, 1994, as renovations began at the George Gillespie Evans house on Main Street.

Four months later the house gleamed in the June sunshine as proud members of the university administration showed off their completed project.

The covered entry portico and three porches were rebuilt and restored to match original designs for the house. Facing S. College Avenue an open porch made for long ago summer afternoons has a restored black wrought iron balustrade and vertical supports in leaves and vines. Two other porches (now enclosed) still display the white wooden cutouts and trelliswork railings familiar to lovers of Victorian detailing.

The central hall running the length of the house has hardwood floors covered with oriental carpets and an ebony and white staircase rising to the second floor.

No information is now available on the exact layout of the house although it is believed that the room immediately to the right of the front door was once the living room. One of the house's three fireplaces with painted mantels is in this room. Further embellished with a restored ceramic surround and metal



FROM A UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE BROCHURE

grate it provides an elegant focal point to the room.

Windows and doorways in this room and the rest of the building have had all their original white painted woodwork and doors restored or replaced. The walls throughout are painted palladium blue, an "aqua-like" tint selected from an historically accurate palette of paint colors.

Carefully matched ceiling moldings run uninterruptedly around each of the rooms on the first floor to continue the existing molding of the original interiors.

The 7000 square-foot house has four different levels plus an attic which was merely an unfinished storage space until last year. The second floor ceiling was broken through to create and install the new attic staircase required by the fire code for two exits from that floor. The new staircase was exactly

matched to every spindle and railing of the existing main staircase.

Several of the bedrooms have closets built into the walls with the heavy wooden paneled doors found all through the house. In the largest bedroom the chimney wall contains an eccentric little off-center closet with a narrow door and shelves. It is intriguing to try to imagine what furniture arrangement or use of the room necessitated its asymmetrical and novel placement.

All the windows in the house have deep-set woodwork around the adjoining walls and framing the glass. But, the most beautiful windows of the house, those in the attic, have been a well-kept secret for most of the house's life. Designed by the original architect for pure ornamentation, they were only regularly seen from the outside and three stories down.

Some of the new tenants on the top floor have decorated their office windows with small wreaths and nosegays which enhance the windows' inherent flower-like designs. The most amazing part of all this is the fact that the double-hung windows installed by the university are actually exact reproductions of the stationary windows previously there.

This year the house was chosen to receive the "A Better Newark" Award for the month of March by the city of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission. It appears to be merely the latest accolade for the university's job well done.

## 'One of few unaltered examples' of 19th century Victorian architecture on Newark's Main Street

► EVANS, from 1A

the Evans house, an addition to the McBeath house, the Deer Park farmhouse, the old St. Thomas P.E. Church and Oaklands mansion were all produced at Evans' Depot Road location.

Dr. Lyn Gordon, director of The Academic Affairs Office which occupies in the building, admits that she was less than thrilled when first shown her department's future space. The interior of the house was dilapidated and poorly broken up by previous tenants.

"I had a lot of space concerns as director," she claimed. "But it turned out to be a pleasure working with everyone involved. They listened to the kind of concerns I had and all compromises and final decisions were jointly made." She particularly likes her office which she believes is the original kitchen

**"No possible source of information and assistance was ignored in recreating bygone glory."**

of the house.

No possible source of information and assistance was ignored in recreating bygone glory. Along with Dr. Gordon and other staff members, the university also sought input from people in the art history department and other interested members of the university and community.

According to Chris Miller, design manager for Facilities Planning & Construction for the

University, Simpers & Haupt Associates, Inc. were hired as architects to help in the historical restoration of the home because they have had experience with other such projects.

Together with Mahaffey and Associates, engineers, they painstakingly planned and laid out installation of modern details such as air-conditioning and new heating systems while maintaining the outward appearance of an historic

residence.

Plumbing, electrical wiring, sprinkler and security systems, and cables for telephone and computers all had to be installed without altering the solid plaster walls and ceilings. In addition some of the rooms had false walls and ceilings which had to be carefully removed before renovation began.

Contractor for the four-month reconstruction was the Whiting-Turner Contracting Company from Baltimore, Md., who have a local office in Newark.

In addition to restoring, rebuilding and painting the entire interior of the house, they also repointed and repaired the brick facade. The roof was replaced with a modern covering giving the appearance of slate shingles. All of the existing doors, shutters, brackets, cornices and trim were stripped and repainted.

## Family is safe

► SAVED, from 1A

raced down and piled into their car. Adam Dorofsky backed out of the garage and across the street where they sat and watched flames shooting from Norma's bedroom window.

"The firemen came in only a few minutes," Beverly Dorofsky recalls. "They were great. The kids were terrified and the firemen even took them for a ride on the truck at three in the morning and let them wear their hats and things."

When first allowed to go back inside and view the damage the Dorofskys could hardly believe

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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

## Sound off, motorists!

**M**OTORISTS HONKED OFF at traffic conditions here have an opportunity to sound off next week. Listening to valuable citizen input into the transportation planning process will be officials of the Wilmington Area Planning Council, including its chairman, Newark mayor Ronald Gardner.

An open house meeting will be held Thursday, April 27, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Newark City Council chambers, 220 Elkton Rd.

WILMAPCO's executive director G. Alexander Taft puts it succinctly: "We want people to choose the future that works best for them."

Citizens fed up with truck traffic in

Newark, long waits during rush hour at overcrowded intersections here, and other traffic temper testing situations want relief.

Many fail to realize or accept the fact that Delaware's government has abandoned building more roads as the primary solution to road congestion. "It really comes down to economics," says WILMAPCO's communications coordinator, Chris McEvilly. "We just can't afford to build more roads."

This is not good news to many. Moaning at the dinner table or in the barroom will not solve any problems. Going to the workshop Thursday and participating in the process can, in fact, lead to definitive, responsible action that is sensitive to the concerns and frustrations of Newark drivers.

## To UD: Money well spent

**T**HE BIG BAD WOLF has huffed and puffed, but did not blow the house down.

As our front page feature details, elaborate and expensive renovations have restored the George Evans House to its original beauty and, at the same time, preserved its future as a functional University of Delaware office building.

There was a time not so long ago when the days of the Evans house were numbered. A realignment of College Avenue and Main Street called for its relocation or removal. Residents concerned about its preservation were vocal. After the street move plan was abandoned, the university wisely decided to preserve the Evans home.

And preserve they have done, to the tune

of more than \$600,000.

From the beginning, the plan to renovate the building included a desire to painstakingly capture its original charm. This goal guided the work of architects. While adapting the house for office use meeting 1995 code and accessibility requirements, UD officials have spared no expense to maintain an outward appearance of a historic residence.

In a time when residents try to get used to a new downtown parking garage and, soon, a modern, new student center, it is refreshing to see the university — often the Big Bad Wolf in such instances — go beyond the call of Newark citizens to preserve a Main Street building that many believe is worthy of salvation.

### EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

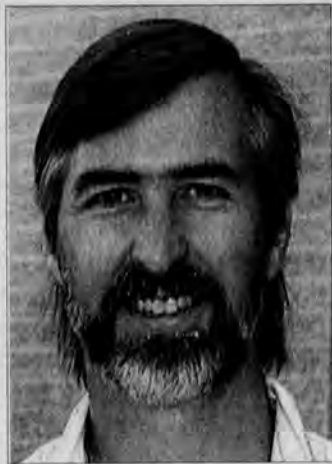
## Working vacation: an oxymoron

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

A few weeks ago, this paper published a letter from a Mr. John Lannutti which lamented the proposed demise of driver education in our schools if the recommendations from the Educational Improvement Commission were adopted by the legislature. On this point, I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Lannutti. Driver education teaches our students to be safe, responsible drivers, lowers insurance rates, and provides a measure of reason when testicular challenges of "whose car is faster" will

■ A contributing writer to the Newark Post for the past two years, Bartley is a teacher and volleyball coach at Glasgow High School.



Bartley

up in our local adolescents.

I was disturbed, however, that his letter concluded with the fact that the EIC also recommended \$5.2 million be allotted to teacher inservice programs and that inservice programs are, "In essence, a paid holiday for public school teachers." The disturbing part is that I did not realize that the public was on to our little educational scam. Now everyone will know how much fun an inservice day can be.

I had planned to sneak away from my week-long stay in Bethany Beach to attend a teacher workshop on cultural diversity this summer, but now it will be filled with fun seeking tourists. Travel agencies will offer "special all-inclusive teacher inservice day vacation packages" featuring such popular destinations as "Sunny Portfolio

See BARTLEY, 7A ►

### ONE PARENT'S VIEW

## PTA — What we are really about

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

The objectives of PTA as stated on the back of our membership cards are as follows:

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, community and place of worship.

To raise the standards of home life.

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth. To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the education of children and youth.

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for all children and youth the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual

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



Kelly

education.

When one receives their PTA Membership Card, these words are written on the back and the member should sign their name on the line at the bottom.

I write these objectives to first make people aware of the principles behind PTA and more importantly

as a reminder many of what PTA is supposed to be about.

PTA membership has declined over the years and since my involvement 4 years ago, I can see why. Although I believe that everyone who has a child in school should support their school and become a member of PTA, not everyone is cut out to be an effective PTA leader. Misguided, inexperienced leadership is where the problem lies in my opinion. Experience and proper training for local officers is sorely lacking in PTA. State leaders have worked hard in providing training for local unit leaders but very few turn out for these sessions.

The result of inexperienced parents taking on the job of PTA leader with no training and no clear focus on what they should be doing has contributed immensely in the decline in membership and interest on the part of many parents in our schools and communities. However noble or well intentioned the person who accepts the leader-

See KELLY, 7A ►

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photo shows the train stopped next to the former Baltimore and Ohio (B & O) train station on Elkton Rd. Until the late 1950's, traffic at local rail grade crossings was controlled by a crossing guard who used a portable "stop" sign as seen in this photograph. According to research sources, the train engine is a steam powered engine which was later replaced with a diesel powered apparatus. The white building, just right of center, housed the office and print shop for the Newark Post for many years and is located on Thompson Lane. The photograph is believed to have been taken during the 1940's and is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society. Research was 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, 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 April 21, 1920

#### Newark stores to close early beginning May 3

Beginning Monday, May 3, the local stores will close at 8 o'clock every evening except Wednesday and Saturday when they will close at the usual time. The early summer closing is in accord with the custom which prevails in most of the towns of this state and elsewhere. Comparatively little is purchased after this hour that cannot just as readily be procured earlier.

#### Thieves enter two homes in South Newark

Sneak thieves on Monday night entered the homes of J.P. Rose and W.J. Holton on Depot Road and made an ineffectual attempt to enter the residence of Henry Smith. In the rear of the Holton home foot-prints in a freshly dug plot disclosed the fact that the robberies were commit-

ted by two men. Officer Apsley examined the foot-prints and other evidence and arrests are likely to follow in a few days.

### ■ Issue of April 22, 1970

#### Error spills 700 gallons of oil from UD plant into stream

Brookside, and others south of Newark, can expect to encounter well-oiled mosquitoes this spring in the wake of a University of Delaware oil spill last Sunday, embarrassingly almost on the eve of "Earth Week."

According to the university workmen, the spill happened in the central heating plant and was caused by a valve left open on a crude oil transfer line leading to an oil pre-heating tank.

#### P. O. site picked

A site has been selected for a new Newark, Delaware post office, U.S. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced in Washington last week.

Selected was a 183,910 square foot site at the southwest corner of Marrows Road and Delaware Avenue (extended as proposed). It was chosen, Blount said, for a combination of reasons including public

convenience, access to transportation routes, cost, and operational needs of the postal service.

### ■ Issue of April 20, 1989

#### Greenpeace pickets Newark Burger King

The environmental group Greenpeace believes something fishy is happening in the waters off the coast of Iceland and is urging the boycott of that nation's fish. Protesting commercial whaling in Iceland, Greenpeace picketed the Burger King at Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street in Newark.

Greenpeace spokesman Lee Mitterman said the organization is asking restaurants to stop serving Icelandic fish to force the end of whaling operations.

#### Newarkers mount petition to save State Theatre

The demolition of the State Theatre on Main Street is now being fought with a petition campaign. Members of the Save the State Theatre group have been on Main Street collecting signatures from passers-by.

The group hopes the theater can be renovated into a community cultural center.

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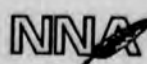
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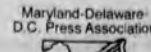
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# All-American plays hero in Wagner's 'Der Ring' cycle

WELL OVER A MONTH ago I wrote a column about Hermann Michael, the conductor who will lead the Seattle Opera's three cycles of Richard Wagner's monumental tetralogy "Der Ring des Nibelungen." I named him as a very special "hero" of the work. Let me tell you, I can't get away with very much when it comes to the readers of this newspaper. About two weeks ago, I was reminded by one of my readers that Siegfried, not Hermann, was the hero of "Der Ring." I got the message.

Topic for Today: The Real Hero. When Seattle Opera General Director Speight Jenkins was looking the world over, literally, for a Siegfried to perform in three cycles he would present this summer, his eyes and ears very happily came to rest upon an American heldentenor, John David DeHann. What an All-American selection for the German work based on Norse mythology. Music is truly a universal medium.

DeHann is a Kansas native. He earned his bachelor's degree from Union College and took a Master of Music degree from the University of Nebraska. He is a home-grown product and that is where fame began. He was a winner of the Eleanor Steber Music Foundation Award and was named an Adler Fellow by the San Francisco Opera. He is now very much on the international stage. He is a member of the prestigious Deutsche Oper Berlin.

This young man already has a most impressive number of roles in his repertoire. He has performed Florestan in "Fidelio," Erik in "Der Fliegende Hollander," Macduff in "Macbeth," Hans Schwalb in "Mathis der Mahler," Tamino in "Der Zauberflöte" and the tenor role in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. He is entering the heavier Wagner roles including the title roles in both "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser."

"Der Ring" is, of course, the supreme test. He is on stage almost constantly during the last two music dramas in the tetralogy and each one takes about six hours to perform. I guess that's why we use the word

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

"heldentenor" to describe these very special men!

Actually, he didn't begin singing in this most demanding of tenor efforts. He began as a lyric tenor and achieved much success in those roles such as Romeo in "Romeo et Juliette," the title role in "Faust," the title role in "Werther" and Andres in "Wozzeck." He began his move to the Wagner roles as Melot in "Tristan und Isolde" and then performed Sigmund in an Act I concert presentation of "Die Walkure."

His reviews have been outstanding. The very fact that Speight selected DeHann speaks volumes. I am really anxious to hear him in the role of Siegfried, and humbly acknowledge to all my readers, he is the real hero of "Der Ring des Nibelungen!"

On the lighter side of the 1995 "Ring" production, there will be a new dragon for our hero to confront in the third music drama. It may be the lighter side to us, but the new dragon is very serious business to the key team at the Seattle Opera. These men consider their "Ring" as a "work in progress." This change of dragons is certainly proof of that.

I have seen every production of the Seattle Opera's "Ring" cycles since they began in the 1970s. They have presented interesting, — sometimes humorous — spots in the unfolding of the drama. There was one in 1986 that was instantly dubbed "crab legs" in the main floor press room of the opera house and the name was sent around the world. Its body was never seen, only these gigantic claws some 30 feet long dangling and dueling with Siegfried from the fly space.

The next dragon survived two productions, 1987 and 1991. I thought this one was quite interest-

ing. It was a Janus-headed creature (its picture is with my column today) and as it pranced around the huge Seattle Opera House stage was sometimes a bit whimsical. That's OK! There are some spots of humor in "Der Ring" other than "Das ist kein Mann."

Speight was adamant about not telling me what the new dragon will be like. "That is to be a surprise for you and everyone else," he insisted. After some gentle persuasion he did promise me that the latest dragon in the series will neither be funny or cute. He did let me drag out of him, "It will be massive and frightening!" And then with that famous, understated Jenkins humor he added, "It won't resemble crab legs in the

least."

I have shared information about the three cycles to be presented this summer in Seattle more than once this year. Certainly Seattle is "just a bit" outside the service area of this paper, but Seattle's production of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" is simply the most important artistic event to occur in our country this year. It isn't presented every year. It costs millions of dollars to stage. When it is scheduled, I want to make sure everyone finds out about it and, hopefully, some of my readers will attend. There is nothing like "Der Ring" in all of music or drama.

The schedule for the first cycle is "Das Rheingold" August 6, "Die Walkure" August 7, "Siegfried" August 9 and "Götterdämmerung" August 11. The second cycle will be presented August 14, 15, 17 and 19. The final cycle will be on the Seattle Opera stage August 22, 23, 25 and 27. For more information and a beautiful booklet you may write: Seattle Opera, P. O. Box 9248, Seattle, WA 98109. If you would like to call: 206-389-7699.

I promise, it will be an experience you will never forget!



The two-faced dragon which appeared in "Siegfried" (shown to the right) during the last two productions of Wagner's monumental "Der Ring des Nibelungen" will be replaced by something "massive and frightening" according to Seattle Opera General Director Speight Jenkins.

## No challengers surface, election is off

► ELECTION, from 1A

resigned, will finish out a three-year term.

Both Evans and Schooley had filed for re-election to the board.

"I was absolutely stunned (that no one filed to run)," said Schooley.

Christina Assistant Superintendent Capes Riley said it is not uncommon in the district, not to have chal-

lengers for school board positions.

"Sometimes I believe people look at individuals and perceive they are doing a good job as school board members and see no reason to challenge," Riley said.

He said Evans was not challenged five years ago for his board seat.

Schooley and Evans will be sworn in for their terms at the July School Board meeting.

## PTA – sincere applicants only

► KELLY, from 6A

ship position at their school is, without proper training, sensitivity, integrity and honesty can they hope to be an effective leader. Many have their reasons for joining PTA and seeking a leadership position and only those people know what they aspire to do in their leadership role. I would, however, like to list those who should not consider holding a PTA office:

■ Those who are not willing to work cooperatively, intelligently and respectfully with teachers and school administration for the betterment of all children. There is a thin line between involvement and interference. The line is crossed far too many times.

■ Most people join PTA to enhance their own child's education. A PTA leader must reach out beyond their own child and seek to serve the

entire school body.

■ Gossipers and busybodies need not apply. Here is an example of what I mean. Do you know someone who fits the bill? "Susie - Do you know that Clara's fundraiser check bounced?" "I can't believe that someone living in this development would dare write a bad check." Everyone can make a mistake, but the more important message here is simply this - a PTA officer has the responsibility to keep certain information confidential and should encourage board and committee members to do the same.

■ Those who have hidden agendas and/or aspirations that only they themselves know should use another route to achieve glory. Don't use PTA to further a career goal, or use PTA as a stepping stone to run for public office, etc. PTA leadership is an office to be taken seriously. The members of the school community look to PTA

officers for leadership and guidance.

My purpose in writing is to serve as a conscience and to offer a reminder as the time for electing local and state officers is just around the corner. Don't just vote for someone for any reason. Find out what their position is on PTA priorities. I wonder how many officers know what the priorities of PTA locally and statewide are. Any hopeful PTA leader who would not be willing to work for the academic good and overall success of the entire student body does not need to hold that office. If we, the parents of children attending our schools, don't come out to vote for responsible leadership, we cannot complain about anything. Nominating Committees will be seeking a new slate of officers for the '95-96 school year. Can you take on the challenge of being an effective leader in your school? If the answer is yes, please submit your name.

## Teachers have no paid vacations

► BARTLEY, from 6A

Assessment" and "Exciting and Exotic Site-Based Management" to pick up the revenue drop brought about by airlines capping their commissions. The \$5.2 million for a three day inservice may seem excessive, but chartering the Big Red Boat for the "Trip To Nowhere/Technology In The Classroom" training program does not come cheap. It even included Cathy Lee as our perky hostess/trainer.

But, seriously, folks! Money spent on training our teachers, whether as an inservice program or paid attendance at a professional convention or workshop, is money well spent. Every profession or industry values the time and money spent on training its employees. Well-trained employees increase efficiency and improve the company's overall product. In the education field, we need to use your tax dollars efficiently and our product needs to be well-educated children.

Educated children will not be the result if teachers are unable to keep pace with the latest developments in their field of expertise, learn new and improved ways of assessing performance, study current problems in society, or understand and negotiate the complex interactions that are necessary between administrators and teachers to make site-based management and decision making successful. In fact, as the educational demands of our community increase, more time and money will need to be invested (and it is an investment) in teacher training.

Imagine if other professions did not invest in training. My dentist goes to conventions to learn new techniques and discover new products to help him do a better job. Once, he canceled an appointment to attend one, and I did not mind in the least. The last thing I want to hear when my numbed and drooling mouth is wide open and the saliva leech is enthusiastically nursing on the bottom of my tongue is my den-

tist asking his assistant, "Well, I don't know what to do now. Do you think I should just drill through the nerve or use this pointy steel thing to excavate the gum?" He also came back with some neat gadgets, like this miner's light headband, so he could actually SEE inside my mouth.

I imagine Chrysler invests a fair amount of money in training the people who assemble the cars in its Newark plant. The random assembly of cars by untrained workers would do little to inspire confidence in a buyer, especially when the buyer applies the brake pedal with the expectation that the car will slow down, only to find it is connected to the air bag release.

Many companies invest millions of dollars to train not the people who make the product, but who sell the product. In addition to training, money is available for expense accounts, company cars and incentive bonus packages. Industries as diverse as pharmaceutical companies, air conditioning and heating

systems, and construction fasteners all invest money for training their sales force and these funds are obtained from a portion of the money paid by the buyer for the product.

The difference, of course, is that people have a choice as to whether they want to buy a product or not, but they do not have a choice when it comes to paying taxes. The results of a good education are not immediately tangible, especially if you do not have a son, daughter, or close relative in the school system, so money spent on things such as teacher training may seem frivolous. It is not. The future of our community lies with our children and the children of all the other people in the community. So the next time you buy a fastener, such as a nail or a screw, remember that part of the price paid goes for someone's training, just as you are paying for teacher training to improve our children when you pay your taxes, and our children are the nuts and bolts of our community.

### DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY  
21

**ARSENIC & OLD LACE** Through April 29 at Everett Theatre, Middletown, Md. Tickets & times 378-7038.  
**THE BUTLER DID IT** Through April 30 at Milburn Stone Memorial Theatre, North East, Md. Tickets & times (410)287-1037.  
**SONGS OF SPRING RESERVATIONS DUE NOW** for luncheon & fashion show May 2 by Women of First Presbyterian Church, Memorial

Hall, Newark.  
**JOHN AMOS** Solo show "Halley's Comet" 8 p.m. at Mitchell Hall, U of D, Newark. Tickets at Bob Carpenter Center & Perkins Student Center. Free bus transportation from Christina Arts Center to Newark campus. Information 831-2991.  
**ST. JOSEPH PARISH SPRING AUCTION** Orthodontic services, wedding gown, and more! 6:30 p.m. at Price Hall, Parish Center, Middletown, Del. Tickets & Information 378-0683.  
**SPRING DAY TRIPS RESERVATIONS DUE NOW FOR** Smithsonian Craft Show, April 22, Fairmount Park & House Tour, April 29 and West Virginia Festival, June 10 with Newark Parks & Recreation. Reservations & information 366-7060.  
**'SOMETHING'S AFOOT'** Through May 13 at Candlelight Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Call for times & dates. 475-2313.

**SHEEP & WOOL DAY** Annual shearing 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Springman Manor Farm, Guthrie, Pa. Information & directions (610)942-2450.  
**HAM & OYSTER SUPPER** 3:30, 4, 5 & 6 p.m. at Salem United Methodist Church, Newark. Tickets & information 368-3323.  
**THE TRAGEDY OF ROMEO & JULIET** Through April 30 at Wilmington Drama League, McLea Blvd. Tickets & dates 655-4982.  
**REHOBOTH BEACH FLOWER FESTIVAL** Art in the Park & Flower Exhibition through April 23 in Rehoboth Beach. Information

SATURDAY  
22

226-3844.  
**BRANDYWINE FRIENDS OF OLD TIME MUSIC** "The Special Consensus" 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark.  
**THE BAREFOOT BASH** 9 p.m. at 1 a.m. at The Pettinaro Warehouse next to Frawley Stadium. Information 594-1100.  
**FLEA MARKET** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Green Hill Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 478-6695.  
**THE MASON-DIXON RIDE FOR MS** Registration 8 a.m. Ride 9 a.m. at Middletown High School, Middletown. 655-5610.  
**ROAST BEEF DINNER** 4 to 7 p.m. Cherry Hill Methodist Church, Cherry Hill, Md. (410)783-8024.  
**AMERICAN GIRL DAY** Second through fourth graders invited to dress in era of favorite character 10 a.m. to noon at Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. Pre-registration required. 734-1618.  
**SWEET HONEY ON THE ROCK** 8 p.m. at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore, Md. (410)783-8024.  
**WILD WETLANDS DAY** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. 652-3051.  
**DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** 8 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 656-7374.  
**AUCTION** Benefit Perinatal Association 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Millcreek Fir Hall. 654-1088.  
**SPRING CRAFT SHOW** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at William Penn High School, New Castle. 328-9205.

**EARTH DANCE** '95 1:30 p.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park, Rts. 92 & 100. Information 996-0222.  
**BULL & OYSTER ROAST** 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at VFW, North East, Md. Information & tickets 287-8415.  
**"PICNIC"** 7:30 p.m. today & 12:30 p.m. on April 30 at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2204.  
**FIRST STATE MINI CLUB SHOW & SALE** Miniatures 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Brandywine Terrace, Wilmington. 892-2051.  
**MS WALK FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** Registration 9:30 a.m. at Bellevue State Park or McKean High School. Information 655-5610.  
**JULIAN BREAM** Guitarist & lutenist 7 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.

SUNDAY  
23



Harry Connick Jr. will be in Newark next Thursday.

April 24

**ONE O'CLOCK LAB BAND** University of North Texas jazz band 7 p.m. at Newark High School. 454-2151.

April 25

**CHRISTIANA HIGH PARENT, TEACHER, STUDENT ASSO-**

**CIATION** meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the school. The meeting will include a pre-prom presentation on underage drinking and driving by Bobby Tigani of NKS (beer) distributors. Free and open to the public. 454-2123.  
**ATIBETAN SAND MANDALA** Ongoing creation through May 21 at Museum of Art, Philadelphia. (215)684-7860.  
**MICHAEL WINSLOW** From Police Academy series 8:30 p.m. at Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington. 652-6873.

WEDNESDAY  
26

**THE FABULOUS GREASEBAND** Tour DuPont Bike Race Kickoff Party 8:30 p.m. at Radisson Parking Garage, Wilmington. 655-6483.  
**ORPHEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** 8 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.  
**"THE GIBSON GIRL FRIDAY"** Celebration of Secretary's Day noon at Rockwood Museum, Wilmington. Reservations required. Information 761-4340.

**"RICHARD III"** Through May 4 at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. Times & tickets 831-2204.

April 27

**HARRY CONNICK JR. & HIS FUNK BAND** concert at Bob Carpenter Center, U of D, Newark. 984-2000.

April 28

**VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL** Visual & performing arts from children & adults with disabilities statewide through April 30 at Blue Hen Mall, Dover. 831-2084.  
**"PLAYING THE PALACE"** Through May 3 at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. Times & tickets 831-2204.

April 29

**DELAWARE DANCE COMPANY** "The Sleeping Beauty Ballet" 2 & 7 p.m. at A.I. Dupont Middle School Theatre, Wilmington. 738-2023.

## NEWARK POST • Vision Teaser



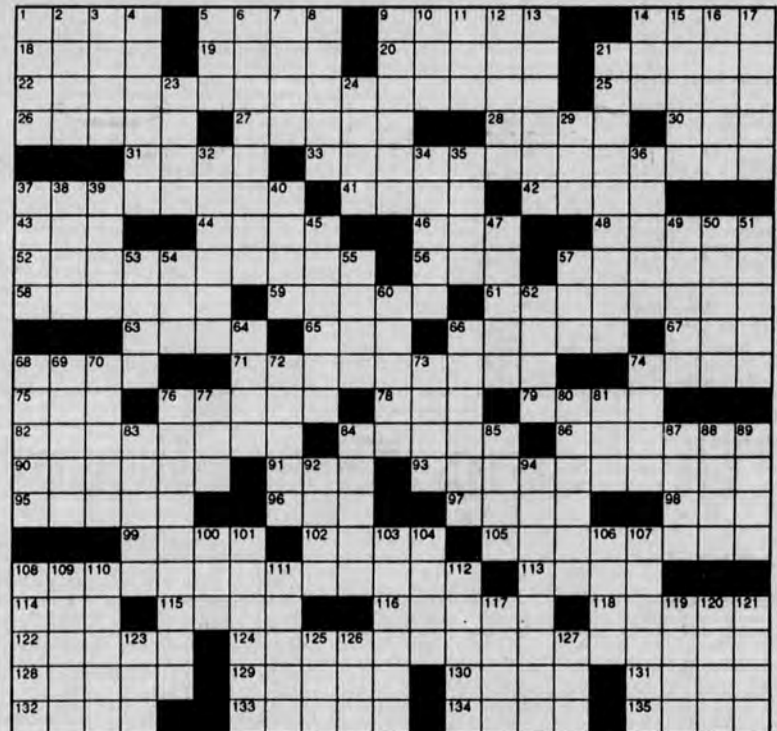
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. House is added. 2. Fence is taller. 3. Ribbon is moved.

- ACROSS**  
1 Cupid, in Corinth  
5 Lohengrin's bird  
9 — Vista, Calif.  
14 Magellan's collection  
18 Stare stupidly  
19 — La Douce  
20 Settle the score  
21 Type of fish or light  
22 Lemon  
25 Annual award  
26 — Domingo  
27 Recesses  
28 Turned up  
30 Hum bug?  
31 Steep rock  
33 Van Morrison  
37 Where  
41 Word form meaning "flying"  
42 Literary pseudonym  
43 Ram's m'am  
44 Lugosi or Bartok  
46 Stateside
- DOWN**  
1 "Green — and Ham"  
2 — avis  
3 English poet  
4 Pencil  
5 Pop down  
6 Cowboy  
7 Shot  
8 Big shot  
9 He had things done by Friday  
10 "And I Love —"  
11 News org.  
12 "Camelot" prop  
13 Answer for an admiral  
14 Farrow or Sara  
15 Slip cover?  
16 Tough nut to crack  
17 Fortly  
21 Emulated  
22 Jeanne Dixon  
23 Asta's mistress  
24 Gumbo veggie  
29 Blanc or Brooks  
32 Photo books  
34 Squeeze out the suds  
35 —, Nanette  
36 Hurricane
- Across**  
48 Judge's aide  
52 Nino Tempo/  
April  
56 Japanese drama  
57 Director  
58 "Did You Ever See —"  
Walking?  
59 Hang a hammock  
61 Sticky  
63 To boot  
65 Lennon's lady  
66 — water (stay afloat)  
67 — de-sac  
68 Soak up some rays  
71 Linda  
74 Dale dele  
75 "Yuck!"  
76 Newfound-land's nose  
79 Catchall  
82 St. Louis  
83 Exploits  
84 Distant  
86 Pea's cousin  
90 Verbal  
91 Slap on
- Down**  
93 Duke  
94 Ellington  
95 Nasty  
96 Fam.  
97 Indigence  
98 Bossy  
99 "Peek —!"  
102 Spare parts?  
105 Royal rods  
108 Cykle tune  
113 Singer  
114 Adams  
115 Film site?  
116 Domain  
118 Make Flido  
122 It gets squirreled away  
124 Beatles tune  
128 Corny goddess?  
129 French  
130 Banyan or baobab  
131 Aroma  
132 "Guarding —" ('94 film)  
133 Exploits  
134 Waldorf-Astoria muralist  
135 Durbane  
136 Dough

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# MEETINGS

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

## April 21

**"IF I RAN THE ZOO"** Children two & over 1 to 3 p.m. at Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. Registration & information 571-7850.  
**LIFESTYLE WEIGHT LOSS** 11 a.m. at Mid-County Senior Center, Wilmington. 995-6728.

## April 22

**RAINBOW LEADERS KIDS CONFERENCE** OF DELAWARE REGISTRATION FORMS AVAILABLE NOW FOR CONFERENCE on April 29 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Bayard Elementary School, Wilmington for students grades 4 through 8. 831-8544.  
**SKYLAB CAMP** For children completing grades 1 through 8 during July at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. Class size limited. Information 654-6407.  
**SPRING THEATRE CLASSES REGISTRATION** NOW at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. Class sizes limited. Scholarships available. 594-1104.

## April 23

**TRADING CARD SHOW** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cranston Heights Firehouse, P.O. 4. 737-3332.  
**CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH FASHION SHOW** National Assn. of Women in Business 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Schaeffer's Canal House, Chesapeake City, Md. Reservations required. 366-0117.  
**SMALL WONDER! SHOW** Comic books, cards, toys 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Newark Best Western, I-95 & Rt. 273. 456-3055.  
**COMPUTER INTENSIVE ALGEBRA WORKSHOP** REGISTRATION NOW for

classes, grades 6-9 July 5-7 and 10-14 at U of D, Newark campus. Limited to 25 students. Information 831-2140.

## April 24

**NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK** Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.  
**BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER** Support group 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 13th St., Wilmington. 475-0687.  
**"YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP"** 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. 654-8886.  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** Come & taste desserts from Creative Baking 7:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Church Hall, Newark. 453-1403.  
**"SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES"** 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. Beginners welcome. 453-1290.

## April 25

**NATURAL WONDERS** "Magical Metamorphosis" 10 a.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.  
**ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP** 1 p.m. at Newark Group, 300 E. Main St., Newark. 764-8254.  
**DELAWARE HERBALISTS** "Amish Home Remedies" 9:30 a.m. at Newark United Methodist Church, Newark. 834-9446.  
**SYMPOSIUM IN PULMONARY CARE** 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Delaware Academy of Medicine, Wilmington. AMA continuing ed credits available. 655-7258.  
**SPRING INTO HEALTH** Senior Wellness

Fair 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Methodist Country House, Wilmington. 571-9662.  
**"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES"** 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Street. 831-6774.  
**"SELLING SELF DESTRUCTION"** U.S. Government Weapons Trafficking 7:30 p.m. at Friends School Auditorium, Wilmington. Information 656-2721.  
**LET'S SING TOGETHER** Singing class Tuesdays through April 28 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at George Wilson Center. Information 366-7069.

## April 26

**SEATING, POSITIONING & WHEELED MOBILITY** Workshop 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at DART Assistive Tech Resource Center, Kent County Community School. Free & open to public. Barrier-free. 739-6885 or 739-6886 (TDD).  
**KIWANIS CLUB** 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kate's, Main St., Newark. 368-4046.  
**NATURAL WONDERS** See April 25.

## April 27

**PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP** Teens & young adults with disabilities 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.  
**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** Orientation of prospective members 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fairfax. 738-6128.  
**SIDS SYNDROME PARENT SUPPORT GROUP** 7:30 p.m. at Ronald McDonald House, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. 996-9464.

## Obituaries

### Guy P. Slider, 58, led deaf classes

Newark area resident, Guy P. Slider, died March 18, 1995, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Slider, 58, was a custom carpenter and painter for several years. After that, he worked in the maintenance department for the Kennett Consolidated School District, Kennett Square, Pa., for 14 years, retiring on disability in 1990.

A Coatesville, Pa. native, he graduated from the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. He moved to Delaware in 1986.

Mr. Slider was an eight-year member of the First Baptist Church of New Castle and led their deaf classes. He was a seven-year member of the Delaware Association for the Deaf.

He enjoyed fishing, woodworking and painting, including portrait work.

He is survived by his wife of five years, Patricia J. Slider; three sons, Patrick at home, and Guy Jr. and Benjamin, both of Coatesville, Pa.;

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

four stepchildren, Scott Gilfert at home, Wendy Schatz of Westminister, Md., and Ruth Schatz and Fred Schatz III, both of Houston, Del.; a brother, William Saalback of Gap, Pa.; two sisters, Sarah Pelzar of Downingtown, Pa., and Catherine Miller of Aurora, Ore.

A service was held March 23 at Beeson Memorial Services, Fox Run. Burial was in Our Lady of Consolation Cemetery, Parkesburg, Pa.

The family suggest contributions to the Delaware Association for the Deaf, Box 8973, Newark, 19714-8973.

### Darlene L. P. Greene, local realtor

Newark area resident, Darlene Lee Parker Greene, died March 21, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Greene, 48, a real estate agent for 10 years at Gilpin Realtors, now Patterson Schwartz. She was a life member of the New Castle County Board of Realtors' Million Dollar Club; a member of the New Castle County Board of Realtors; and the Delaware Association of Realtors for whom she was convention chairwoman in 1988. She was also a member of the National Association of Realtors.

Born in Clearfield, Pa. she was a graduate of the Realtors Institute and licensed in Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland. She was a member of Newark Planning Commission from 1985 to 1990.

She enjoyed her cat and canaries. Her hobbies included sailing, sewing, arts and crafts and travel.

She attended Praise Assembly, Newark, and was a member of Bethel United Methodist Church, Lewes, and Women Aglow, a Christian association.

She is survived by two sons, Andrew C. and James P., both of Newark; her parents, Marjorie and Charles D. Parker II of Lewes; and two brothers, Charles D. Parker III of Milton and Gary V. Parker of Wilmington.

A service was held March 24 at Vincent Baptist Church, Chester Springs, Pa., with burial in the Vincent Baptist Church Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

### George W. Spiess, fifty years at A & P

Former Newark resident, George W. Spiess, died March 18, 1995, of heart failure in Laurelwood Nursing Center, Elkton, Md.

See OBITUARIES, 12A ►

# Attend The Church Of Your Choice

## NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH

706 West Church Rd., Newark  
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 ~ Pastor James E. Yoder III

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 (302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline  
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 9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)  
 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two  
 & Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)  
 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
**Youth Groups:** Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.  
 Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.  
 The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector  
 The Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

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 "...where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."  
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 Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m.

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 Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.  
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 Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

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 Summer Worship ..... 9:00 a.m.  
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 Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism  
**Sunday:**  
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 • 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  
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 Worship ..... 11:00 am  
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 Evening Service ..... 6:30 p.m.  
 Sr. Minister  
 Rev. Irvin R. Pusey



# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## Couple haunts down ghosts

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT WAS A DARK and starless night. Ed Okonowicz parked his car near the dock and looked up through the mist at the house that overlooked the water in Port Deposit.

As he made his way up the long flight of granite stairs, the hedges and bushes seemed to lean toward him.

Such a situation might frighten the average person, but not Okonowicz.

The Delaware native and freelance writer is a ghost story hunter and has published two books of tales about unexplained events which have happened between the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays. On that dark night, Okonowicz listened to an eerie tale about a haunted chair where a ghost appeared to be sitting.

"It wasn't so bad going up, but when I was leaving, I got pretty scared," said Okonowicz. "Ghost hunting is obsessive."

As he descended the darkened stone stairs, the underbrush was alive with noises and the long fingers of a bush scratched at his shoulder.

"Let's just say I was glad to get to my car," Okonowicz said.

His second book in the "Spirits between the Bays" series, "Opening the Door," is in local bookstores around the area.

Okonowicz and his wife Kathleen, who designs the covers, edits the stories and creates the artwork inside, continue to be amazed at the interest people have in ghosts. Okonowicz said he got the idea because he's always been interested.

"I was born the day before Halloween, on Mischief Night," he said. "I had written a ghost story every year since I'd been free-lancing. I started to buy books on



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY DAVID G.W. SCOTT

Local ghost story hunters Ed and Kathleen Okonowicz stand in the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church graveyard in Newark.

regional ghosts when I thought, 'Hey, I can do that.'"

By day, Okonowicz works for the University of Delaware's Public Relations Office. By night, he's scouring the Delmarva peninsula for ghost stories that will entertain, enlighten and frighten his readers.

Although he has a storyteller's background, Okonowicz reports the stories as they are told to him.

"I present it in a newspaper fashion. It's really just reporting," Okonowicz said. "I add a few descriptive details, but not much."

The haunting stories themselves supply most of the drama. Whether it's the bleeding stone of White House Farm in Chestertown, Md., or the ghostly gambler in Atlantic City,

Okonowicz knows the closer a ghost is to someone's backyard, the more power it has.

"People like to read about these things and know it's local," he said. "They can go see the place and feel connected."

Okonowicz himself has had a handful of brushes with the supernatural, but he's not superstitious. Well, unless having a St. Christopher necklace re-blessed by a priest, or accepting a vial of holy water from his barber can be considered superstitious.

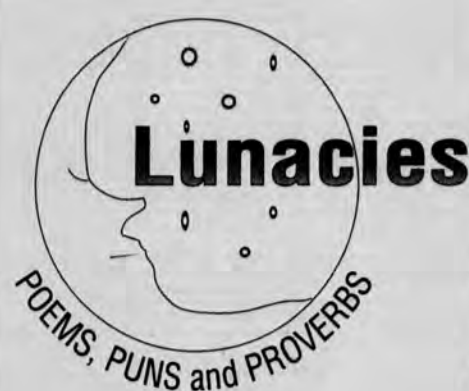
"He told me to use it against evil spirits," Okonowicz said. He also keeps a rosary in the car just in case a spirit decides to follow him home. "Sometimes the spirits get

attached," Kathleen said. "If they like you, they might stick with you."

And where do the stories come from? From everywhere and from all types of people. Some are proud of their friendly spirits. Some are terrified. Sometimes, he learns of a great story, but finds the homeowner reluctant to tell the story for fear of ruining the resale value.

"There is a lot of trust involved. Sometimes people want me to change the names and make the place general," he said. "I'm very careful to protect people's identity and location."

For more information on the books, signing schedule or to report a ghost, call 831-8908.



By James C. McLaren

An immense Polar Bear,  
On an Eskimo's dare,  
Trudged across some thin ice in the rain.  
He survived, hardly wet,  
Soundly won on the bet,  
Coldly stared at igloo with disdain.

A Sea Captain on shore  
Was a terrible bore;  
He yearned for his decks—not the card kind.  
Where were anchors and wheels,  
Rudders, fishes and seals?  
Ocean spray dreams assaulted his mind!

Why did a dishonest gambling animal speedily leave the casino?  
Because he was a cheetah.

What is a fast opinion survey in Warsaw conducted on horse-back?  
A Gallup Poll.

One should be alertly on *tract* when doctrinaire preachers wander from the truth.

It is often happier to enjoy fond memories than to be sadly disturbed by a pimple.

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

## Cops get shot for police trading cards

By TONJA CASTANEDA  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LOCAL POLICE OFFICERS are getting their mug shots taken to be put on law enforcement trading cards.

Similar to baseball cards, the police trading cards will feature Newark police officers.

The cards will contain biographical information—such as education, specialized training and possibly personal data—on the back of the card.

The premier series will include the police officers working patrol, traffic and special operations divisions.

About 30,000 of the police cards will be in circulation in Newark. Police expect the cards to be issued by either the Memorial Day Parade in May or Newark Nite in June,

according to Cpl. James Weldin, who is coordinating the project.

In the first series being printed next month, the Newark Police Department collector cards include two rookie cards of officers just starting their careers.

The cards, Weldin said, will be given to local children and teenagers to collect.

Weldin said the department is producing the cards to tap in on the popularity of baseball cards. "Kids love to trade them," Weldin said. "The cards will show law enforcement agents as role models."

He said the project promotes children looking up to police officers and listening to their messages to stay off drugs and in school.

Weldin said the other reason for developing the cards is to increase interaction between police and area youth. He said to get cards, local kids will have to ask police officers



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Newark Police honor guard members are photographed by Steve Hughes to be put on local law enforcement trading cards. Pictured (left to right) are PFC. Ralph Johnson, Sgt. Wayne Holmquist, Sgt. Jerry Conway and Cpl. John DeGhetto.

for them.

The cards are being printed at no cost to city taxpayers, but are being paid for through a \$3,500 grant from State Aid to Local Law Enforcement. The cost is \$109 per officer for 1,000 cards.

Newark police officers are being photographed near local landmarks to create the law enforcement trading cards. Local photographer Steve Hughes is donating his time and film to photograph the officers.

Photographs are being taken in 15-20 locations in the city. The landmarks include: the Newark Municipal Building, Newark Country Club, University of Delaware Mall, Newark High School, Main Street, the Academy Building and Rittenhouse Park.

Weldin said all 32 officers, except one, agreed to be photographed.

Officers will choose their

favorite photograph to be put on the cards. Then, Weldin said, each officer will fill out biographical information for the back of the card.

Sgt. Wayne Holmquist said he believes the idea is good. "It's a community service and gives kids something they can identify with," he said.

Pfc. George Stanko said the cards will let city residents meet police officers informally and be more informed of the training of the police force.

Depending on finances, Weldin said the department wants to reward the first 15 kids to collect the complete premier series.

Weldin said if the cards gain popularity, the Newark Police department will likely apply for a second grant to put all police officers in the department on cards.

## Family and farm fun at university's Ag Day

EACH SPRING the student organizations of the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences plan, organize and run a free one-day event called Ag Day to showcase the many dimensions of agriculture.

Ag Day is a mixture of fun and educational experiences that make it a great way to spend the day, whether you're an individual, part of a group or, better yet, a family.

Ag Day will be held Saturday, April 22, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the College of Agricultural Sciences on South College Avenue in Newark, across from the Chrysler plant. The theme this year is "Celebrating the World of Agriculture."

Activities and events will include a farm animal petting zoo, plant sales, games, a livestock show,

demonstrations, farm tours, educational exhibits and food booths.

The Master Gardeners' tent is always a hit, giving homeowners the opportunity to ask questions about home lawns, flower and vegetable gardens, ornamental plants and composting.

The Master Foods Educators have been offering state of the art tips for food safety and technology.

According to Rob Rohrer, president of the Agriculture College Council—the student organization that oversees the entire event—Ag Day 1995 will offer many new attractions, including a living-history exhibit on loan from the Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village.

Members of the Alpha Zeta honor fraternity, garbed in reproductions of turn-of-the-century clothing, will stroll around the grounds.

### NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

Later in the day, a game of Town Ball, the precursor to modern baseball, will be held. Some lucky visitors may even get to play a game. Another new attraction will be a central stage area, where educational and entertaining shows will be scheduled throughout the day.

Many of today's children are one or more generations removed from the farm. Ag Day 1995 is a great way to keep them in touch with where their food and fiber originate.

Recently, I was reminded of the need to educate our children about agriculture when I participated in a different kind of ag day—an annual

event sponsored and organized by the Delaware Department of Agriculture to showcase Delaware Agriculture. This year it was held at the Christiana Mall.

While setting up and staffing Delaware Cooperative Extension's exhibit, which included a few farm animals, I heard some interesting, but too often disturbing, responses from children and youths.

A couple of little girls pointed at the two-month-old lambs, giggled and called them pigs. Several teenaged boys asked what the three-week-old calf was, while others boldly identified it as a deer or a donkey.

Don't get me wrong, some folks could identify the animals, even to specific breed, but I had to wonder if we are taking an old joke too lightly—I mean the one about children thinking that food comes from the back of the grocery store.

Considering the many public policy issues our society is faced with, such as land-use planning, farmland preservation, open spaces and ecologically sensitive environments, it seems as though visiting Ag Day 1995 would be a great way to educate our children and re-visit our ties to agriculture.

Just come and have fun. You'll be amazed at the accomplishments, enthusiasm and excitement generated by these College of Agricultural Sciences students.

For more information about Ag Day 1995, call 831-2508.



This week's author: Carl Davis



# Your Home

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

## SOME IMPORTANT, HELPFUL GUIDELINES

### Helping your garden grow

#### Basic soil preparation

TO ACHIEVE any kind of success in gardening, you will need to commit yourself to building and maintaining rich, healthy soil.

Soil improvement is an on-going process that will reward you with fertile, well-drained, aerated, loose, evenly textured soil.

It will be filled with worms, fungi, bacteria and other organisms that will help maintain its health.

Like the plants it brings forth and supports, soil is alive and changing. Gardeners should put as much care into building and maintaining soil fertility and structure as plant selection, plant care and garden design.

Preparation of a soil bed area should begin when soil is neither too wet or too dry. Working the soil under either condition can greatly damage its structure.

Before preparing your planting bed, pick up a clump of soil and roll it into a ball. If the ball is putty-like or rubbery, it is too wet to work.

Wait a few days until it dries out a bit more. If the soil is too fine or dry to roll into a ball, water the area evenly and wait a day or two.

If your garden area has never been worked before, remove all sod and weeds either mechanically with a rototiller or tractor, or by hand. Compost the removed weeds and sod.

#### Enriching soil naturally

FOR MOST flowers or vegetables, it will be sufficient to turn and work the soil to a depth of about 10-12 inches.

However, the deeper the soil is worked, the better—especially for deep-rooted crops.

Before you turn over the soil, spread a one- to four-inch layer of compost or other humus over the area. This layer should be deeper if you are working with very poor soil.

The compost should consist of a decomposed mixture of raw organic materials like leaves, grass clippings, well-aged manures and kitchen wastes.

If you do not have your own compost pile, you can usually collect leaf mold and grass clippings from the local public works department, and manures from horse stables.

Work the organic matter into the garden bed to a depth of at least four to six inches. It is easiest to work in the compost by working the soil in strips.

Begin by digging a trench about one foot wide and shovel out the top 10-12 inches of soil.

This soil can be set aside to fill in the final trench of the bed. Dig another trench alongside the first and put its 10-12 inches of soil into

the first trench.

Continue this pattern until the entire area has been worked.

After the entire bed is loosened, turned, and the compost fully integrated, rake to smooth and level the soil surface. Finally, lightly water the bed to settle it.

#### Soil pH

MOST GARDEN PLANTS grow best with a soil pH between 6.2 and 6.8, which is slightly acidic.

The pH of a soil is important because essential plant nutrients become unavailable if the pH is either too high or too low.

A general rule of thumb is that areas that receive little rainfall with warm temperatures usually have alkaline soils or higher pH, while areas that are temperate with high rainfall usually have

also adds calcium and magnesium to the soil.

Wood ashes will increase pH but it takes twice as much as the amount of limestone to achieve the same result.

However, ashes also add potassium, phosphate and boron to the soil.

#### Soil tests, fertilizers

SOIL TESTS can also determine the relative nutrient levels in the soil so adjustments can be made to correct any nutrient deficiencies.

With regular additions of compost, you should attain adequate fertility in the soil over time. If soil fertility is poor, you may need to add direct sources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

These are the major nutrients essential for all plant growth. They can be immediately increased with an application of chemical fertilizer. Commercial fertilizers list the relative amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium as the N-P-K ratio.

For example, a bag of 10-5-5 fertilizer has a higher nitrogen content than phosphorus or potassium.

Nitrogen, which promotes leaf development in plants, can be increased organically by incorporating

blood meal, fish meal, cottonseed meal, or hoof and horn meal into the soil.

Phosphorus promotes root development and cell division, strong stems, root growth and disease resistance. It can be added in the form of potash, kelp meal, greensand or crushed granite.

Trace elements such as boron, zinc, iron and magnesium are needed by plants in much smaller amounts than nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Nevertheless, they are vital for healthy and vigorous plant growth and development.

If you are regularly adding compost, and practicing good soil care, you should have a good balance of available trace elements.

If your soil is very poor to start with, an application of kelp or seaweed is an excellent source for supplying trace elements.

■ Courtesy of the American Horticultural Society.



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# Shedding some light on home improvements

Andersen Windows offers some home remodeling hints to start homeowners off on the right foot.

## Light remodeling

Seems like everyone has at least one room that's dull and dark, begging for more light and some homeowner imagination.

Letting more of the outside inside with creative combinations of windows and patio doors can chase the gloom from a room. Here are some tips to achieve that desired effect:

- For dramatic views, try combinations of circle tops, arches or geometric shapes.
- Choose windows with low-emissivity glass, as it blocks heat from entering the room in the summer and leaving in the winter.
- Wood windows are the most energy efficient—choose those with low-maintenance exteriors.
- Select standard-sized windows, as they are less expensive and

replacement parts are more accessible.

## Quick fixes

Here are some "quick fix" ideas to give your home interior a visual lift:

- For dining room pizzazz, panel the bottom third of your walls with painted or stained wainscoting. Then paint the top two-thirds with a color to complement a current decorator motif.
- An area rug will pull that furniture grouping together. You can stitch 3' x 5' kitchen rugs into a pattern all your own.
- Just as you like to change your attire from winter to summer, change the "clothes" on your furniture. For a summer look, use a light-colored floral or geometric print thrown on the couch. Add a spray of flowers and pull drapes away from the windows.

These quick fixes can do wonders for your home and your spirits.

## Curb appeal

Is your house a cookie-cutter copy of other homes on your block, or a one-of-a-kind beauty?

Realtors call the unique look that attracts a buyer's attention from the moment they enter the drive "curb appeal." And its effect can be relatively simple to achieve.

One attention-grabbing facelift is giving your home an overall painting, which revitalizes it faster than any home improvement.

Other fix-ups include painting shutters and entryways in complementing colors, trimming trees and shrubs, and adding flower boxes to window sills and potted plants to the front step.

For all your remodeling or improvement projects, see your local Andersen Window Center Retailer. There you will find literature, videotapes, expert advice and products to help you get the job done right.

# First, build a shelf, then...

■ From the Associated Press

**F**IRST, BUILD A SHELF for your home and home improvement books. Consider these titles for filling:

"The Family Handyman Helpful Hints" (Reader's Digest, \$25 hardcover) is like a first-aid kit for the house, yard and car. It includes tips about painting, wallpapering, dry-wall installation, fixing squeaky floors, heating and cooling, and dozens of other maintenance projects.

Also from Reader's Digest is "How a House Works" (\$14.95 paperback) by Duane Johnson. This overview of the systems in your house tells you how to determine if something's wrong, how to find it and how to keep it in repair.

Many quality homes these days are built in factories. "Manufactured Houses: Finding and Buying Your Dream Home for Less" (Real Estate Education Company, \$14.95) by A.M. Watkins covers the range of houses available, the procedures, the pitfalls and the savings you can realize over the standard stick-built home.

Knowing the ropes about home inspections can save costly headaches for buyers, sellers, or those who just want to keep their current homes fit. "The Home Inspection Troubleshooter" (Real Estate Education Company, \$14.95) by Robert Irwin tells what to look for and where.

The updated "New Basics" series from Sunset Books (\$9.99 each) offers titles for six home improvement and repair projects: carpentry, home repairs, home wiring, masonry, plumbing, and woodworking. Included are lists of necessary tools for each project, glossaries, and troubleshooting guides.

"Docks and Projects" (Cottage Life, \$24.95 paperback) is full of practical and intriguing do-it-yourself projects, including building a boat dock, hand-carving a canoe paddle, making deck furniture, making a hammock, building wooden steps, erecting a flagpole, or building a house for bats.

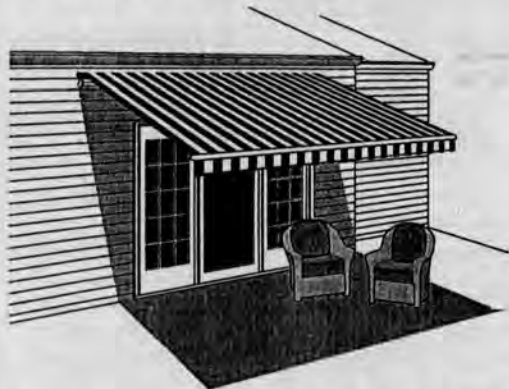
"Kids' Furniture You Can Build" (Chapters, \$17.95 paperback) by

David and Jeanie Stiles gives you information and schematic plans for projects like a crib, loft bed, child's art desk, storage bench, computer centers, play kitchens, tables, workbenches and other furnishings for youngsters.

"Summer Furniture" (Camden House, \$18.95 paperback) by Tom Carpenter shows you how to build outdoor furniture such as harvest table, benches, table-and-chair sets, plant stands, and even a bike stand.

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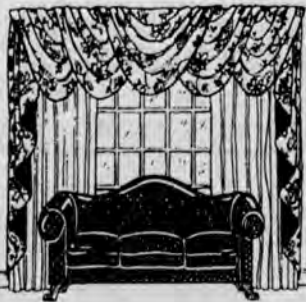
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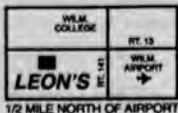


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## Obituaries

### ► OBITUARIES, from 9A

Mr. Spiess, 92, had been a produce purchasing agent for the A & P Co. in New York City and retired in 1967 after 50 years.

He was a member of Newark Senior Center and enjoyed traveling, playing organ and bridge.

His wife, Rose V. Saurel Spiess, died in 1983. Mr. Spiess is survived by a sister, Joan Dickie of DeLand, Fla.; and a niece, Frances Wright, with whom he had lived in Elkton.

A service was held March 22 in Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

The family suggest contributions to Newark Senior Center.

### Harold C. Clawson, led society

Former Newark resident, Harold C. Clawson, died March 22, 1995, at Franciscan Care Center at Brackenville.

Mr. Clawson, 77, was an accountant and administrative assistant at the DuPont Co., Buffalo, and Wilmington. He retired in 1981 after 43 years.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a graduate of Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.

He was a 50-year member of St. Vincent de Paul Society and served as the society's eastern regional chairman for six years and as the society's Wilmington Council president for 10 years. He was responsible for reactivating the society in the Diocese of Wilmington in 1970 when he received the bishop's permission to start a new conference. He received the Ozham Medal, an international award given by society members and the highest honor for a member.

He was a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark.

His wife, Helen E. Ollari Clawson, died in 1991. He is survived by a son, Paul J. of Newark; four daughters, Mary A. Goering of Milton, Ann M. Clawson of Laurel, Md., Margaret M. Brooks of Galena, Md., and Rose Clawson Annone of New Castle; three sisters, Catherine Burns and Betty Briggs, both of Buffalo, and Marion Hotchkiss of Wilmington; and 10 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered March 25 at St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

The family suggest contributions to St. Vincent de Paul Society.

### Walter D. Matt, teacher, coach

Newark resident, Walter D. Matt, died March 18, 1995, of heart failure in Scottsdale (Ariz.) Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Matt, 80, was a science and physical education teacher at Newark High School and Central Middle School in Newark for 30 years. He retired in 1975. He coached football and track at both schools.

He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He attended Kalamazoo (Mich.) College and was a member of the Emeritus Club.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen M. Morely Matt; four daughters, Karen Haas of Bear, Elaine Matt of Seattle, Kathy Matt of Phoenix and Eila Matt of Manhattan, N.Y.; three sisters, Mary Roszko of Wilmington, Kathryn Shea of Kansas City, Mo., and Annette Matkowski of Philadelphia; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered March 24 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

### David Diggs, former Balto. resident

Bear resident, David Delango Diggs, died March 23, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Diggs, 56, had worked at Air Transport Command Restaurant, New Castle, as a dishwasher for several years. He was a machinist for Gordon & Sons, Baltimore for many years.

He enjoyed gardening, television and playing horse-shoes and cards. He was a member of St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, Baltimore, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Cheeks Diggs; five stepchildren, Barbara Washington and Mark Williams, both of Newark, Kathy Meloni of New Castle, James Williams of Baltimore and Bonnie Downs of Grasonville, Md.; three sisters, Gloria Bannister, Augustine Diggs and Bertha Sumpter, all of Baltimore; a brother, James Jr. of Baltimore; 15 stepgrandchildren and five step-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were at Riverview Cemetery March 24.

### Richard Foster, local carpenter

Newark resident, Richard M. Foster, died March 22, 1995, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Foster, 53, was a carpenter with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners, Local 626, New Castle.

A native of Brockton, Mass., he had lived in Franklin, Mass., and Bellingham, Mass., for many years before moving to Newark five years ago.

He served in the Navy Seabees in the 1960s and was a member of the Naval Reserve.

He is survived by his wife, Anne H. Cole Foster; three sons, Richard M. Jr. and Peter F., both of Elkton, Md., and Daniel A. of Newark; a daughter, Lisa J. Salois of Newark; two brothers, Kenneth F. of Whitman, Mass., and William P. of Medway, Mass.; a sister, Marjorie A. Raymond of Franklin; and six grandchildren.

A service was held March 27 at Ginley-Jackson Funeral Home, Franklin. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered March 27 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Franklin. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

### Adaïre Kathleen Sexton

Newark resident, Adaïre Kathleen Sexton Johnston, died March 22, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Johnston, 60, was a homemaker. She is survived by three daughters, Linda Johnston of Rollo, Mo., Donna Green of New Castle and Diane Johnston of Claymont; a sister, Belle Yankanwich of Newark; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held March 26 at United Methodist Church of the Atonement, Claymont.

### Jean M. Light, of Sweet Adelines

Newark area resident, Jean M. Light, died March 23, 1995, of blood poisoning in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Light, 72, was a homemaker. She was past president of Sweet Adelines barber shop quartet in Fairfax, Va., and past president of the Blue Hen chapter of the Sweet Adelines in Delaware.

She enjoyed playing bridge and traveling.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Harold K. Light; a son, Terry R. of Herndon, Va.; two daughters,

Nancy Light McGarry of Herndon and Joanne K. Light of Newark; and five grandchildren.

A service was held March 27 at Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was in Hockessin Friends Cemetery.

### James Merrill, professor emeritus

Newark resident, James Mercer Merrill, died March 22, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Merrill, 74, was former director of the University of Delaware Press. A University history professor until 1985, he was named professor emeritus when he retired. He was the author of several books on maritime history.

The Los Angeles native was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., and earned a doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Ann McIntosh Merrill; two children, James McIntosh Merrill of Elkton, Md., and Eugenia Merrill Coggin of Madison, Wis.; and five grandchildren.

A service and burial was private. The family suggests contributions to the scholarship fund of the University of Delaware.

### Edgar Elwood Sr., WW II veteran

Former Bear resident, Edgar Elwood Sr., died March 22, 1995, of heart failure in Abbeville County Memorial Hospital, Abbeville, S.C.

Mr. Elwood, 75, had been a meat cutter at Spiro's Prime Meats in downtown Wilmington. He retired on disability in the early 1980s and moved to Abbeville in 1990.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

His wife, Alice Woods Elwood, died in 1988. Mr. Elwood is survived by four sons, Eddie and Gary, both of Abbeville, and Herbert and William, both of Newark, Del.; three daughters, Sandra Lowe of Seneca, Evelyn Strickland of Calhoun Falls and Sharon Hynson of New Castle, Del.; 11 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A graveside service was held March 27 in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquedale.

### Porsha Theresa Jones, former Delaware Trust employee

Newark resident, Porsha Theresa Jones, died March 23, 1995, in Christiana Hospital of complications following heart surgery.

Mrs. Jones, 42, was a housewife. She had previously worked for Delaware Trust bank, the state Public Defenders office and Continental Insurance.

She enjoyed music and singing, cooking, writing and fishing.

She is survived by her husband of 24 years, Gilbert; two children, Anissa and Tomeka Jones at home; her mother, Virginia George of New Castle; two brothers, John Dennis of New Castle and Russell Dennis of Princess Anne, Md.; two sisters, Ella Purnell of Bridgeville and Shirley King of Wilmington, and her paternal grandfather, William McCleave of Princess Anne.

Services were held March 28 at the Be Ready Jesus is Coming Apostolic Church. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

### Irene Ulitsky Camp (Campanella)

Longtime Newark resident, Irene Ulitsky Camp (Campanella) died March 25, 1995, of heart failure in the Jeanne Jugan Residence.

Mrs. Camp, 92, dubbed "Grandma" by the nuns and residents, began living with the Little Sisters of the Poor at their Wilmington residence, where she volunteered in the laundry and kitchen.

Born in the Ukraine, she immigrated to the United States in 1919 and lived in New Jersey, moving to Delaware in 1949.

Mrs. Camp was the daughter of the Rev. Alexander Ulitsky pastor of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church, who died in 1960.

From 1949 to 1960, she was a cook at the Avon House Restaurant and a baker at Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

Her husband, Joseph Campanella, died in 1979. She is survived by a son, Joseph F. Campanella of Darley Woods; a daughter, Mary C. Meakin of Newark; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered March 29 in the chapel of the Jeanne Jugan Residence. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Jeanne Jugan Residence.

### William Meakin, competitive cyclist

Newark resident, William E. Meakin, died March 24, 1995, of pneumonia in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Meakin, 33, was a systems consultant until 1994. Prior to that Mr. Meakin was employed by Flapdoodles, a children's clothing manufacturer of Newark and had worked for Jones/Kent Associates and founded CRC Publishing in 1986.

A keen cyclist, he competed in time trials and road races from 1976 through 1985 until a persistent leg injury ended his racing career. He won five Delaware-Maryland District Championships and was First State Velo Sport Rider of the Year in 1984.

He competed in two National Championships and attended the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. He was an enthusiastic sailor and raced out of Havre de Grace (Md.) Marina.

In 1990 he was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma and underwent two bone marrow transplants, the last in 1991. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington unit of the American Cancer Society and an active member of the Bone Marrow Transplant Support Group, where he helped and counseled many fellow cancer patients.

Mr. Meakin graduated from Newark High School in 1980 and attended the University of Delaware in 1981-82 and again 1986-89, where he was a Dean's List student in the History Department for four semesters.

He is survived by his parents, John and Sadie Meakin of Newark; his fiancée Amy Farrell of Wilmington; and his brothers, Robert of Radnor, Pa., David of Reston, Va., Ian of New Haven, Ct., and Andrew of Eugene, Or.

A memorial service was held April 4 in John F. Clayton Hall on the University campus. A scholarship will be established in his name in the Department of History, where contributions may be made in his memory.

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

## New species

A species of sedge found in North Carolina has been confirmed as new to science, according to the botanical journal Sida.

Formally named *Carex flava*, the grassy-looking plant grows to about two feet and produces flowers and fruits in spring.

First discovered three years ago on the Nature Conservancy's Lanier Quarry Preserve, it has since been found by scientists in five populations in a rare wet savanna habitat in southeastern North Carolina.

## Pruning guide

Most trees and bushes benefit from judicious pruning, making them denser and sturdier and keeping their size within bounds, according to a guide offered by Ames, manufacturer of lawn and garden tools.

Pruning is necessary for newly planted trees to balance top growth with the root system. Hedges will be thicker as well as neater with regular pruning care.

■ For a copy of the guide, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ames Pruning Guide, Box 1774, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26102.



# Business

PROFILES • BUSINESS BRIEFS • FEATURES



A sign on a construction trailer announces the arrival of the new Boston Chicken restaurant on Route 896.

## CLUCK-OFF IN NEWARK

Are there customers for three chicken outlets?

**W**ILL ENOUGH customers cross the road for roasted chicken?

That question will be answered in the next few months when two Boston Chicken outlets are hatched within Newark city limits. Boston Chicken joins Congress Rotisserie, which has been doing business for little less than a year on Elkton Road.

Both executives from Boston Chicken and the owners of Congress Rotisserie feel that the distance between stores along with the vast university population will allow all three restaurants to turn a profit. Both franchises also feel that the diversity in both establishments will make it easier to draw a wide range of patrons.

Boston Chicken and its franchisee have been converting former Roy Rogers locations in New Castle County, including two in Newark, to the new format.

Boston Chicken has already converted Roy Rogers restaurants at Prices Corner and near downtown Wilmington, and prior to that opened restaurants on Kirkwood Highway and Route 202 north Wilmington.

Boston Chicken has taken aim at busy families and couples who can dine in or take home a meal with chicken, hot vegetables and other items outside the traditional fast-

food arena.

Roasted chicken has been one of the hot trends in the restaurant and food service industry, with even Colonel Sanders (KFC) and local grocery stores rolling out their versions of the product. Another major player locally is Kenny Rogers Roasters, a fast-growing chain with restaurants in Bear, Elkton, Md., and on Kirkwood Highway.

Does that mean that too many roasters will be chasing too few customers?

"There is absolutely enough room in the Newark area to sustain more than one rotisserie chicken restaurant," said Boston Chicken representative Drew Kreyling. "Our stores will distinguish themselves with quality food and a variety of choices."

Since the Boston Chicken stores will move into the old Roy Rogers locations both franchises agree that the competition will only involve the Boston Chicken on Main Street with the Route 896 location drawing from a different section of the community.

"The store on Route 896 will have a totally different clientele," said Jason Sarver, manager of Congress Rotisserie. "There is enough business to go around."

Kreyling feels that the new Boston Chicken stores may have to work a little harder in order to

attract customers at first due to the presence of a competitor. However, he does not think that a store on Main Street in a university community will go without customers for any length of time.

"We hope to gain a customer base through the University of Delaware and keep them coming back through quality product and good service," said Kreyling.

The operators of Congress Rotisserie are confident that they will continue to provide the kind of service and satisfaction to their customers that they feel have made them successful in the area.

"We make all our food fresh in the store and have an extended menu that includes sandwiches and other items," said Congress Rotisserie owner Lynne Savage. "They won't ruffle our feathers."

Savage also pointed out that both stores use different recipes for their chicken and that it is quite possible that the stores could in fact share a great number of customers.

Neither store says that it plans any special event to mark the arrival of any Newark chicken fights.

The new Boston Chicken location on Route 896 is expected to open in early May.

The renovation process is just now underway on the Main Street site with a target date for opening slated for late in the summer.

## Bob Evans sinks teeth into Bear

**T**HE FIRST BOB EVANS Restaurant to open in New Castle County — featuring its famous sausage, biscuits and gravy — will be seating customers the beginning of June.

Construction on the family-style restaurant began last November in Governor's Square Shopping Center in Bear. This will be the second Bob Evans Restaurant in Delaware, according to Nicole Porter, senior public relations representative with

the Bob Evans Farms, Inc. The Bob Evans in Dover opened in April 1993.

"We are excited to open a restaurant in Bear," Porter said.

Porter said the restaurant will employ about 90 local people in both full and part-time positions. She said applications will be taken on site five weeks prior to the restaurant's opening.

The Bear Bob Evans Restaurant

will seat 160-190 people and serve breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The Bob Evans corporation is also currently negotiating for property off Route 273 in Newark to build another restaurant, Porter said. This proposal has been met with local opposition because of traffic congestion.

Bob Evans Farms, Inc. currently has 342 stores in 19 states.

## National Main Street program focuses local business leaders on fund raising

**D**ETERMINING what they need, who's going to pay and how to ask for financial support are the challenges facing Newark business leaders interested in revitalizing the downtown business district.

At a three-hour seminar Tuesday at City Hall, officials of the Newark Business Association, government and others listened to Dale Helmich, a trainer from the Washington, D.C.-based National Main Street Center. She led them through the steps she feels are needed to develop a broader volunteer and financial base.

"I was happy with this meeting," said Deirdre Peake, economic development director of the NBA and the pivot person in the recent surge of activity focused on revitalization.

"The National Main Street Center, when they visit here, has a way of getting us focused. They help us determine what needs to be done and put it down on paper, in a step-by-step manner that we can follow."

What needs to happen, Helmich said, is the drafting of some clear, concise goals and plans, and associated costs. "Then pick a market and be targeted in your efforts" to develop both volunteer and financial support necessary to move the revitalization efforts in an orderly, coordinated fashion.

She discounted one participant's concern that the present community-wide capital campaign to raise funds for the new Newark Senior Center complex would make it difficult for any NBA fund raising. "They are after a different market," Helmich said. "You need to determine who your potential donors are, regardless of the NSC campaign, then develop a strategy to go after your support."

While committee work needs to be done before any local campaign can begin, it is clear that a comprehensive market analysis of

Newark's downtown is at the top of any wish list. Early estimates place its cost at \$25,000.

Helmich suggested the NBA consider increasing its membership classifications and fees, particularly for corporations and individuals, and clarify its status with the Internal Revenue Service. She urged that complete records be kept of any in-kind donations. "These can mount up. They can help you demonstrate to government that you want money and that the business community already has made significant contributions to revitalization efforts," Helmich said.

The revitalization trainer spent most of the training session speaking directly about fund raising techniques, claiming development of financial and volunteer resources is "really the same."

Peake said the busy NBA com-

mittees would continue to define their roles and goals, based on information provided at the Tuesday training session.

In the past 18 months, Newark has signed on to a state-funded program that brings the technical expertise of revitalization experts like Helmich to selected Delaware communities. Leaders of the Main Street-based Newark business group have expanded their organization and developed a committee structure that emulates the national Main Street model.

The training this week was the most recent in a series of steps involved in developing a working committee structure that is focused on fund raising, effective re-organization of the NBA, and developing action plans for economic restructuring and revitalization.

For more than a decade, the National Main Street Center has been offering community-based revitalization guidance to nearly 1,000 American communities.



## Pottery people throw pots to Main Street

By RON PEEL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**R**OMANICK POTTERY opened its doors to eager customers on March 23. The newest downtown store offers a variety of hand-made gifts, and the owners bring their energy and creativity to Main Street.

Paul Romanick and Tanya Honeyman are bringing their artistic talents to Newark after years of perfecting the art of potting. The couple met through their love of potting and subscriptions to Ceramics Monthly. Romanick answered a letter on a whim and started a pen pal relationship with Honeyman that soon brought them together romantically, as well as on a business level.

Romanick worked as an art teacher in the Christina school district for a year before he and Honeyman decided to take the risk and use their talents to start a business.

"Our areas of talent really complement each other," said Romanick. "I do most of the throwing while Tanya handles the design aspect of the pieces."

Along with pieces that are now

being sold through art galleries in Ohio, Honeyman's former residence, the couple hopes to find markets in other surrounding areas including Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Wilmington.

The in-store sale of merchandise has almost limitless opportunity points out Honeyman.

"Since we do both functional and

decorative pieces we hope to be able to sell our pieces to a number of different outlets," said Honeyman. "We would like to deal with interior decorators, commercial businesses, sell pieces to offices and of course for gifts for weddings and other occasions along with doing custom work as it is commissioned."

Pieces in the shop range in price

from \$10 to slightly over \$200.

After only two days of business the couple was excited by the amount of interest that was shown in the store by passers by as they walked along Main Street.

"Even before we were opened we had people pecking on the window and looking in to see our merchandise," said Honeyman. "Since we've opened a lot of people have stopped in to look at the pieces and a lot of people have already started buying."

"We could have done worse," added Romanick.

The actual pieces on sale are not the store's only attraction. Everything in the store from the display shelves to the front counter was handcrafted in a fashion that makes an art lover feel welcome.

To further augment the store in the Newark community, the couple plans to join the "Newark Art Loop" and to become active in the community arts.

In an effort to meet people in the community, they are planning to hold a wine and cheese reception in mid to late May after the hectic period of starting a new business starts to wind down.



Paul Romanick and Tanya Honeyman of Romanick Pottery prepare another vessel for the shelves of the New Main Street business.

## Avon execs honored, cable line-ups to change

■ Newark residents Robert Teeter and Walter Bracero were honored as 1994 World Sales Leaders by Avon Products, Inc. during a gala reception and banquet at the Casino de Madrid in Madrid, Spain. The banquet was the highlight of a week-long celebration of the beauty giant's top performing Division Sales Managers worldwide, in terms of sales increase.

In addition to the gala in Madrid, the award winners were treated to an all-expenses-paid tour of the city and two days of relaxation on the Costa del Sol.

■ In continuing compliance with the rules and regulations of the FCC for carriage of certain broadcasters, TCI Cablevision will add WYBE-Channel 35, Philadelphia, beginning May 1, 1995.

The current channel line-up will be revised in order to accommodate the addition of Channel 35. On May 1, VH-1 will be removed from channel 30 and replaced with the Prevue Channel. Channel 35-WYBE will be added to channel 20.

Any questions should be brought to the attention of Jon E. Danielsen at 652-1454.

## Mako's offers new bite for students, residents

By RON PEEL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HE RELAXED and care free spirit of the islands will soon be available in Newark with the opening of Mako's Bar and Grill in the Newark Shopping Center.

The new restaurant is being billed as an "old retired surfer bar" that will cater not only to the college community, but also to the residents of Newark.

"We are going to be a peanut-shells-on-the-floor type of place," said Executive Chef John Cecchi. "When you walk in the door you'll feel like you just stepped off of the beach of a tropical island."

The Newark location will be run in the same manner as the original site on South Street in Philadelphia, but on a much larger scale. The restaurant will consist of two levels of seating, each complete with bar and a billiards room on the ground floor.

Cecchi also said that there will be areas in the bar that will be designated as non-smoking in an effort to accommodate the preferences of all the customers.

"We are expecting a wide variety of patrons," said Cecchi, "and we want them all to feel welcomed in our establishment."

The menu is centered around a wide variety of seafood that is not readily available in the Newark area. This will include hard shelled crabs and Black Angus burgers. However, seafood will not be the only type

of cuisine on the menu. Many specialty nights are planned that will include different styles of food from various parts of the world. In addition, Mako's will involve the local residents by holding events such as "Newark Employee Night" and other community based promotions.

"Our goal is to be comfortable and affordable," said Cecchi. "The ambiance is going to be casual and we are going to have reasonable mid-line prices."

Hospitality Delights, owners of the establishment, hope to make the decoration and feel of the restaurant as much of the attraction as the fair that will be served. Present in the bar will be numerous items that could easily be found in any surf shop, including water skis, beach signs and seaworthy vessels.

"We are not planning any live entertainment at this time," reported Cecchi. "We are going to focus our attention on preparing good food and providing a friendly, up-beat environment."

Along with the ever present "jukebox" style music found in most bars, Mako's will also have ten television sets for their customers viewing pleasure.

"This is going to be a place for everybody," said Cecchi. "There is going to be good food and a relaxed atmosphere that college students and family's can enjoy."

Hospitality Delights has set the date for opening night for the last week in April barring any delays in the renovation process.



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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## IN SPORTS

CHRISTIANA,  
NEWARK  
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DISTRICT  
BRAGGING  
RIGHTS

2B

ROCKS  
DELIVER FAN  
APPRECIATION  
BEFORE  
HOME OPENER  
AGAINST  
WARTHOGS

3B

## 'Jackets snatch 1st win

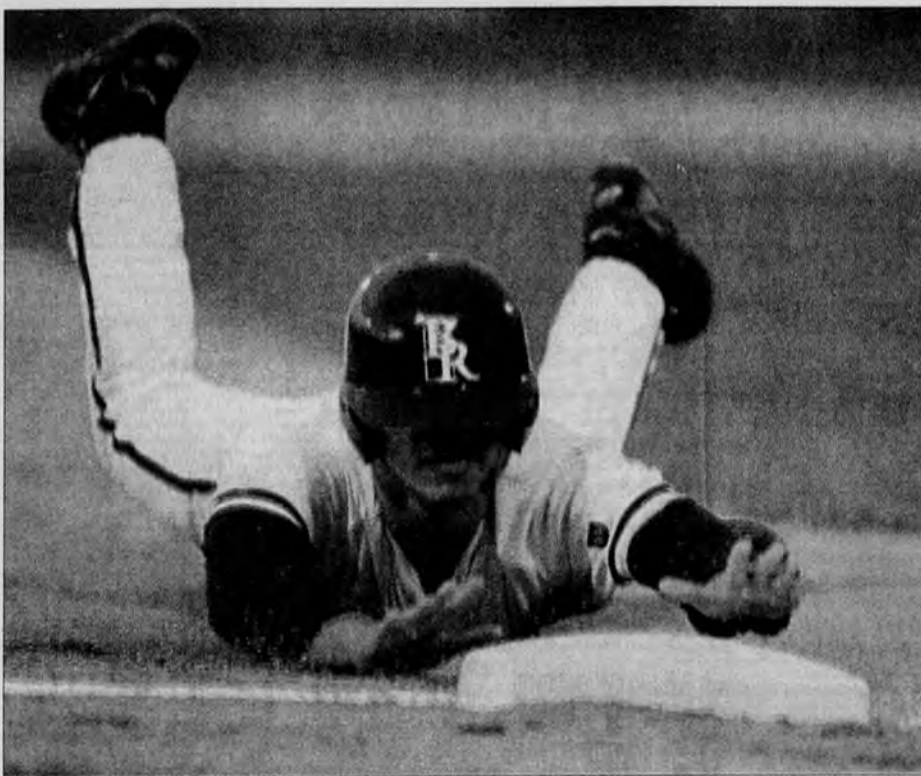
*Streets,  
Abshagen  
key victory*

By JOHN HOLOWKA  
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

BEV ELLIOTT AND BECKY STREETS make a good pair. One starts the fire and the other puts it out.

Elliott led off and scored Newark's first run in the pivotal third inning and Streets retired the next nine-of-10 Hodgson batters to help the previously winless Yellowjackets beat the Silver Eagles 8-4 on Tuesday in nonconference

## Rocks ground Hogs



Anthony Mendrano slides into third base during the Blue Rocks home opener against the Winston-Salem Warthogs last Friday at Frawley Stadium. Defending Carolina League champion Wilmington won 3-2.

By BRETT LOVELACE  
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Blue Rocks home opener Friday night was a success in more ways than one.

The Blue Rocks won the game 3-2 on designated-hitter Sal Fasano's eighth-inning RBI single, the new statue outside the stadium of Hall-of-Famer Judy Johnson was dedicated, and a sellout crowd of 5,566 attended the game.

"Tonight was a success for everyone," said Blue Rocks Manager John Mizerock. "We won the game, the fans came out to see it, and it's a nice way to get off on the right foot for the season."

Wilmington starting pitcher Kevin Hodges

threw six complete shutout innings to extend his scoreless innings streak to 11. The 6-foot-4 righthander played with Wilmington at the end of the 1993 season and posted a 9-6 record with a 3.38 ERA at Class-A Rockford in 1994.

"I played here in 1993 but only for a few games so I really didn't have a chance to get used to the place," said Hodges, a Texas native. "This is a nice stadium to play in and the fan support is great. I am glad I was able to throw well in front for everyone tonight."

Despite the strong performance from Hodges, Toby Smith picked up the win in relief. Smith shut down Winston-Salem in the eighth after John Dickens gave up two runs the inning before. Closer Dave Sinnes got the save after throwing a scoreless ninth.

Fasano's hit scored Lino Diaz to deliver the

win and extended Wilmington's winning streak to two games.

"It felt good to come through with the big hit when we needed it," said Fasano, who was the Kansas City Royals Minor League Player of the Year in 1994. "It's been a little rough so far this season and the hits haven't been coming as much as I've wanted but tonight I came through."

The Blue Rocks feature several rising stars that hope to continue their success this season. One of the biggest is 21-year-old shortstop Anthony Mendrano. As leadoff hitter in the opener he had two hits with a run scored. The smooth fielding shortstop was acquired by Kansas City two weeks ago from Toronto as part of the David Cone trade.

Mendrano was supposed to start the year at Class AA Wichita but was assigned to Wilmington after a roster problem.

"I was impressed with the way the fans get behind the team."

ANTHONY MENDRANO  
BLUE ROCKS SHORTSTOP

"This is nice place to play because of the good atmosphere," said Mendrano. "I felt good at the plate tonight and played well in the field."

Since being drafted by the Blue Jays in the second round of the 1993 amateur draft Mendrano has impressed with his glove, speed and hitting. Last season in the Florida State League the California native batted .236 with 21 RBI in 60 games.

"I was impressed at the way the fans get behind the team here at Wilmington," said Mendrano. "I hope we can keep winning and make the fans happy."

Diaz, the Blue Rocks third baseman is another outstanding prospect that will be spending the summer in Wilmington. He cracked two hits and scored the winning run in the opener.

Diaz was the Royals 30th round pick in the 1993 draft from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

## Newark crosses off Caravel

By JOHN HOLOWKA  
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

MATT CROSSAN is quick to lend a helping hand.

The junior attacker assisted on three of Jeff Weaver's four goals and helped the Yellowjackets to a 10-4 win over Caravel last Thursday in nonconference lacrosse at Newark High.

"I usually just try to draw any man I can and dump it off," said Crossan, who leads the team with 13 assists. "I came out and wanted to score, wanted to get a few assists. This was a really big game because we were 1-3 and we feel it's important to finish over .500."

"It's definitely an important win; any win helps," said Crossan, who scored Newark's final goal. "It gives you confidence. That's the main thing to instill in our younger players. We're not that deep right now but with more playing time everyone should get better. We just want to do well and win."

Brian McCloud put the 'Jackets (2-3) up 1-0 midway through the first when he juked the defender and beat the goalie high and left. Caravel's J.R. Downs evened the score 1-1 minutes later.

Successive goals by Kevin Hudson through a screen, Jeff Weaver's from Hudson on a Caravel slashing penalty and McCloud's second unassisted right before halftime gave Newark a 4-1 cushion.

"That first goal got us up," McCloud said. "The last game we played against Christiana we were up the first half and then came out the second half and got beat. This game we just tried to keep our

See LACROSSE, 2B



DOWN AND DIRTY: Christiana High shortstop Felicia Fremuth stops a grounder during last week's Flight A softball game against Glasgow. Glasgow's Chaz Friant and Michelle Reeve each had RBIs for the Dragons and Julie Geisler held the Vikings to one run with six strikeouts. "We're losing a lot of players to softball and lacrosse," said Christiana Coach Joan Lamb. "But I think we've come a long way. Next year we should have a lot going for us." The Vikings are 2-7, the Dragons 6-2.

## Wizards search for lost magic

By JOHN HOLOWKA  
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

THE DELAWARE WIZARDS which feature 11 local players, open their home 1995 professional United States Interregional Soccer League season on Saturday, April 22 against the Baltimore Bays at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium starting at 7:35 p.m.

The Wizards finished 10-10-2 last year and started the regular season last Saturday with a 2-0 loss to Hampton Roads in Virginia Beach. Following an inaugural 1993 season that saw Delaware advance to the Atlantic Division finals against Greensboro, the Wizards failed to make the post-season

in 1994. This season the Wizards will play in the Northeast Division of the USISL.

Here's a quick look at the 1995 Wizards:

Andy Barat (No. 16) — midfielder; 2 goals, 1 assist last season; attended Drexel where he was chosen Pennsylvania Under-23 State Select Player; currently coaches soccer at his alma mater Concord High; third-year player.

Thomas Boykin III — reserve defense; attended University of North Carolina.

Simon Cotton (No. 10) — midfielder; born in England; 1 assist in 1994 for Delaware; played at University of

Maryland where he was a 4-year letter-winner and selected twice to All-ACC first team; assistant men's and women's soccer coach at West Chester University.

Steve Cuthbert (No. 4) — defense; returning to Wizards after graduating from Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science; played for Salesianum where he was named All-Catholic Conference junior and senior years.

Brian Davis — reserve defense; three-year starter at University of Delaware where he was Best of Blue Hens Academic Athlete; graduated from Mount Pleasant.

David Holmes — injured reserve defense; three-year player; 1 goal and 4 assists last year.

See WIZARDS, 3B

## Off and Running!



PHOTO BY ROBERT A. TAFT

A clean start signals the first distance race at Delaware Park's 58th season last Saturday where 6,923 paying patrons showed up to watch and wager on the live action. The per capita figure was close to last year's opening day tally, but the lines at the windows indicated the bets might have been somewhat lighter.



# Vikes, 'Jackets split on track



PHOTOS BY BARRY POLLOCK

**RUNNING WILD:** (Top) Newark High's Doug Campbell outraces Christiana's Marvin Adams to win the 200-meter dash in 22.6 seconds. The Viking boys team beat Newark 106 1/2 to 39 1/2 as Rashad Bailey was Christiana's high scorer with 14 1/2 points. (Bottom) Crystal Smith edges CHS's Tammy Evans in the 200. Smith covered the distance in 28.9 as Newark won the girls meet 70-65. Kenyatta Lee and Nashawn Jackson from Newark were high-scorers with 12 1/2 points each.

## Glowacki earns NAC honors

University of Delaware senior attack Brad Glowacki was named North Atlantic Conference mens lacrosse Player of the Week for the week ending April 16.

Glowacki, from Carlisle High in Concord, Mass., scored four of his game-high five goals in the second half to help the Blue Hens (4-6) upset No. 10 ranked Massachusetts 16-15 in Amherst on Saturday.

The senior, who has scored 26 goals so far this year, missed Delaware's last game against

Towson St. and was out most of practice last week with a pulled hamstring but managed to dish out an assist to boost his season total to six.

Glowacki also became the 20th player in Delaware lacrosse's 46-year history to reach 100 career points. The Blue Hens travel to No. 7 Loyola (Md.) this Saturday before playing defending NCAA champion Princeton on Wednesday evening, April 26 at 7:30 at Glasgow High.

## Hens, Princeton to cross

The University of Delaware mens lacrosse team will play 1994 NCAA champion Princeton on Wednesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Glasgow High in a match sponsored by the Delaware Lacrosse Foundation.

"University of Delaware lacrosse Coach Bob Shillinglaw has been a driving force in supporting grassroots youth programs in the state," said Charlie Chatterton, president of the Delaware Lacrosse Foundation. "This game is an exciting opportunity for Delawareans to watch two nationally ranked Division I powerhouses meet."

Lacrosse is the national sport of Canada and was the ancient war game of American Indians. Mens lacrosse has been a Division I team sport at Delaware since 1949 and womens lacrosse has a strong tradition also.

## Airport Speedway revs up

The Blackbird Micro Midget Racing Club is holding a car show at Jimmy Sprinkles Ice Cream Parlor and Sandwich Shop located in Salem Village Shopping Center on Salem Church Rd. on Saturday, April 29 to celebrate opening day at Airport Speedway in the Greater Wilmington Airport Complex off Commons Blvd.

The club will have Micro Sprints and Quarter Midgets on display from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will also be a cash ticket drawing for a 3 1/2-horsepower 1995 Western Auto Replica gas-powered stock car.

Airport Speedway races almost every Saturday from late-April to mid-October. Gates open at 3 p.m. with warm-ups at 5 p.m. and races begin at 6 p.m. The racing classes include 250cc Liquid Cooled, 125cc Liquid Cooled, 250cc Air-Cooled, and 600cc four-cylinder, four stroke motors.

The first races are 10-lap qualifying heats for all four motor classes with qualifiers advancing to the 30-lap Feature Event. Unqualified cars compete in a "Last Chance" 20-lap consolation race. Winners of the consolation race start the feature race at the back of the pack.

Airport Speedway was completed in 1981 and had over 125 cars competing by 1984, and in 1986 the club became the largest in Region 1 of the National Modified Midget Association. In 1989, the track was enlarged from 1/10 a mile to 1/8 a mile and additional seating boosted the spectator capacity to 1,000. Another 200 seats on Turn 4 are planned for this year.

### ►LACROSSE, from 1B

momentum going the whole game. The first goal set up the rest of the game and we tried to keep it together throughout the entire game.

Weaver scored his second goal, a high shot, early in the third period and Hudson followed with his second score seconds later to make it 6-1. Downs brought Caravel back 6-2 with his second goal and then Crossan found Weaver for two straight goals and the 'Jackets led 8-2 late in the quarter.

"We were psyched," said Newark Coach Steve Wilkinson. "The captains (Jeff Weaver, Doug Hemmer and Jim Krout) did a great job in keeping the team up. As a coach you can only do so much.

[The players] have to respect the guys on the field more than you would the coach. They did a good job. We were playing as a team and it felt good to watch it.

"The Christiana game was heart-breaker, we just came out flat the second half," Wilkinson said. "So I told the guys we really have to play for a solid four quarters."

Downs notched his hat-trick late in the third with a bounce past goalie Hemmer, who came up with 15 saves on the afternoon. Hudson got his third goal to make it 9-3 and the Bucs' Jory Lauver and Newark's Crossan concluded the scoring.

"The team's giving a lot of effort and every game we've given a lot," said Caravel Coach Brian Heeney. "We're in there. The kids are having fun. That's the main thing I want."

"We're a young team, we're kind of small in numbers this year," Heeney said. "We lost a couple of close ones by a goal or two. Still we're improving. We got blown out our first two games against Caesar Rodney and St. Mark's and since then with the exception of this game we've only given up seven goals (in three games)."

Newark is approaching the middle segment of its schedule, with games against Glasgow, St. Mark's and A.I. du Pont coming up.

"Fortunately most of the teams in Delaware are going to make the playoffs," Wilkinson said. "It all comes back to seeding; you want to have a good seeding. We don't want to play [a high seed] the first round."

## 'Jacket Racket



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

Newark High senior Evelyn Walsh vies for possession during last week's soccer game against Caravel Academy. Newark boosted its unbeaten record to 5-0-1 with the 7-0 victory.

## S.J.'s Photo snaps to win

S J's Photo, the locally born and trained trotter who has captured the hearts of many standardbred racing fans, did some serious racing Tuesday night at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

David Wade, his part owner who trains and drives the five-year-old out of his North East training stables, was racing the horse in preparation for his trip to Scandinavia. S J will race in three major stakes events in three countries during a six-week trek that begins in Finland and ends with the internationally acclaimed Elitlopp in Stockholm, Sweden. There is a total of \$825,000 up for grabs in these three races alone, and there are one or two other races which might be considered after the Elitlopp.

"I'm going to have a lot of fun," said the Elkton resident who represents the third generation of his family involved with trotters. S J has already banked over \$635,000 in winnings.

All expenses for Wade, his wife, Ann, and one caretaker are provided by the hosting countries. That's the way it's done when you have one of the best trotters in the country who is invited to compete against everybody's best. "I'm delighted! All I can keep saying is 'Thank you very much!'"

After surviving one of the most brutal first-half ever, S J shook off a serious challenge at the three-quarter pole and trotted down the stretch as though the real estate belonged to only him. The final time of 1:54.1 tied the world record for Aged Trotters, five-years-old and up.

--By Robert A. Taft

### ►YELLOWJACKETS, from 1B

Elliott finished the game 2-of-3 with a triple and scored three runs. Freshman Cori Abshagen was 3-for-3 with two singles and a two-run homer in the sixth that sealed the win.

"I guess the pitching was a little slower today than I was used to," said Abshagen, a veteran of the Canal softball program. "We've been practicing a lot on our hitting. It's about time we got a win. We have pretty good defense, our infield is really strong too, and all of us are starting to hit."

Hodgson (3-6) got on the board in the second when Katie Hurlock made it to second on an error and came home on Dawn Magaw's fielder's choice-RBI. But the 'Jackets exploded for three runs in the third and took advantage of two bases-loaded walks and an RBI by Erin Conway to lead 6-1 and chase starter Katie Lott.

"This was the thing I was looking

for all season," Taylor said. "We played seven complete innings. In the games we lost we always had one bad inning that cost us. (Tuesday) we didn't have that inning. I was glad with our overall performance. And we got some good solid pitching."

Streets let up another run in the fourth when Lott led off with a single, stole second and scored on Amanda Armstrong's base hit up the middle. She set down the Eagles in order the fifth and sixth innings, including striking out the side in the sixth.

"We had a couple of days off and I think that helped us," Streets said. "We came out ready to play. Pitching has got to do with different release points at the hip and the way you turn your wrist, depending on which pitch you throw and what kind of turn you have. My Dad (Bill Streets) used to play semi-pro softball, so he taught me everything I know."

## Youngest Black Belt gets degree

American Karate Studios of Newark is holding its annual Spring Black Belt Spectacular in the St. Mark's High gymnasium on Saturday, April 29 from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

This year's spectacular will culminate in the awarding of First Degree Black Belts to nine students and Second Degree Black Belts to two others, all under the age of 13. This is the largest single group ever to be awarded the rank of Black Belt at American Karate Studios.

Of special interest is Margaux Primiani, 9, of Chadds Ford, Pa., who has been training at AKS since she was three years old, and will become the youngest student ever to be awarded the highest ranking of First Degree at AKS.

Black Belt promotions are awarded to those who have qualified over the preceding years through training and education with a minimum of four years of study covering basics, self defense techniques and katas, or pre-arranged movements.

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## Reelin' and Rockin' New Rocks FANtastic



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

Sergio Nunez signs a ball for young fan Ian Fidance Angelo before the Blue Rocks home opener last Friday evening.

By BRETT LOVELACE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

WILMINGTON -- The excitement of the 1995 Wilmington Blue Rocks home opener started hours before the first pitch was ever thrown.

Over 300 people turned out at the official dedication of the Judy Johnson statue in front of Frawley Stadium. The bronze and black statue erected in memory of Negro league great Judy Johnson was unveiled as a monument to the legacy that the hall of famer had created.

Johnson's memory was honored by former teammate and

hall of fame member Buck O'Neil. The two had played together with the 1935 Negro league champions Pittsburgh Crawfords.

O'Neil was the keynote speaker along with former Philadelphia Phillie Gary Maddox and some of Johnson's relatives.

The life-size sculpture was created by Phil Sumpter of Beacon, N.Y.

The late-inning heroics of Sal Fasano on opening night were duplicated during the next game by the first no-hitter in Blue Rock history from pitchers Jose Rosado and Pat Flury.

### ►WIZARDS, from 1B

Lance Johnson (No. 3) — defense; 2 goals and 2 assists last year; played with the Professional Indoor Soccer league Baltimore Spirit over the winter; scored first goal in Wizard franchise history in 1993.

Tim Keegan (No. 12) — midfielder/forward; first year with Delaware; played previously for Georgetown University and in Poland for Zawisza Bydgoszcz (1st Division) and KS-WDA Swiecie (3rd Division).

Michael Kleinert (No. 5) — midfielder; original player from 1993; started 13 games last year; coaches both boys and girls soccer for A.I. du Pont High.

Andy Logar (No. 17) — defense; 3 goals and 2 assists last season; first player in Glassboro St. (now Rowan College) to have his number retired; third-year player; employed by Soccer Locker/Soccer Post.

Chris Malatesta (No. 11) — forward; 1 goal in 1994; second season with Delaware, previously with the Lancaster Spartans; played for Salesianum.

Chris Morgan (No. 7) — midfielder; 2 goals and 2 assists last season; joined Wizards in 1993 and has been on one-year loan to the Baltimore Spirit (indoor); currently assistant men's soccer coach for the University of Delaware and the Kirkwood Wildcats.

Scott Mosier — reserve; University of North Carolina at Asheville where he was leading scorer as a junior; Glasgow High graduate.

Omid Namzi (No. 19) — defense; joins the Wizards after 7 years in the American Professional Soccer League; previously played for the Washington Team, Maryland Bays, Ft. Lauderdale Strikers and

Los Angeles Salsa.

Nick Papanicolas — reserve forward/midfielder; played with Philadelphia Flames; assistant coach at St. Mark's where he went to high school.

Peter Pappas (No. 0) — goalkeeper; first year with the Wizards; native Canadian that graduated from Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science where he was Mid-Atlantic Region Top Goalkeeper.

Mark Puican (No. 1) — goalkeeper; three-year player; 1993 shutouts against Columbia Spirit and Philadelphia Freedom; was 5-2-2 in 1994 as a starter; former Christiana High standout.

Gary Ross (No. 2) — midfielder; native of England; played for Lock Haven University (Pa.) where he holds the record for all-time leading goal scorer.

John Sellers (No. 13) — midfielder/forward; 1 goal and 2 assists last year for the Wizards; third-year player; graduated from Brandywine.

Kevin Sloan (No. 15) — midfielder; on loan from Baltimore Spirit; previously played for Dayton Dynamo, Maryland Bays, Baltimore Blast and Tampa Bay.

Brad Smith (No. 14) — forward; on loan from Baltimore; played previously in Germany for the German first Division, for the Wichita Wings, Tampa Bay Rowdies, Salt Lake Sting and Los Angeles Heat.

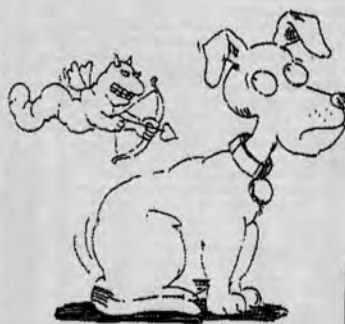
Eric Smith (No. 8) — midfielder; third year with Delaware; 1 goal and 2 assists last season; McKean High.

Rob Smith (No. 6) — midfielder; four-year starter at University of North Carolina; ranks 12th on all-time scoring list; member of the U.S. Under-23 National Team; played in Olympic Festival; brother of Eric; McKean graduate.

### Wizards remaining schedule

April 22	Saturday	Home	Baltimore Bays
April 29	Saturday	Home	New York Fever
May 5	Friday	Away	Baltimore Bays
May 6	Saturday	Home	New Jersey Dragons
May 13	Saturday	Home	Albany
May 19	Friday	Away	New Jersey Dragons
May 20	Saturday	Away	Long Island Rough Riders
May 27	Saturday	Home	Myrtle Beach
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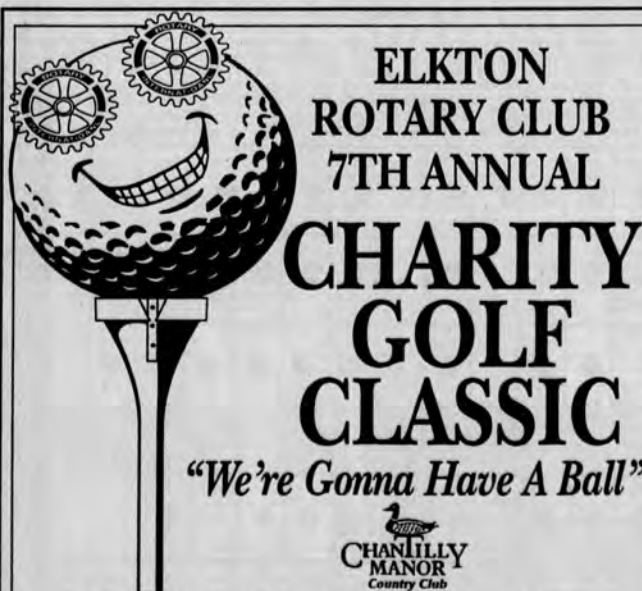
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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

The Delaware Wizards open their home season against the Baltimore Bays on Saturday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium.

June 10	Saturday	Home	Cape Cod Crusaders
June 16	Friday	Away	Connecticut Wolves
June 17	Saturday	Away	Rhode Island Sting Ray
June 23	Friday	Home	Long Island Rough Riders
July 2	Sunday	Away	Philadelphia Freedom
July 7	Friday	Home	Cocoa Beach Expos
July 14	Friday	Home	Rhode Island Sting Ray
July 21	Friday	Home	Montreal Ramblers
July 29	Saturday	Away	Montreal Ramblers
August 4	Friday	Away	Cape Cod Crusaders
August 5	Saturday	Away	Boston Storm

August 11-13  
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2. Winners will be selected at random. 4 winners will be selected.
3. Entries must arrive no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.
4. Newark Post employees are not eligible.

### HERE ARE YOUR TRIVIA QUESTIONS

1. The 1994 LPGA Rolex player of the year is \_\_\_\_\_.
2. The last LPGA player inducted into the hall of fame was \_\_\_\_\_.
3. The Captain of the victorious U.S. team in last year's Solheim cup competition was \_\_\_\_\_.
4. The defending McDonald's LPGA champion is \_\_\_\_\_.

PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL TO: LPGA TRIVIA CONTEST, NEWARK POST  
1311 CHESTNUT HILL ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ 1.  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ 2.  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ 3.  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ 4.

Learn from the Best!  
**76ers Players,  
coaches and  
other NBA**

**SIXERS  
CAMPS**

CHOOSE FROM  
**DAY CAMPS OVERNIGHT**

CHOOSE THE ONE  
IN YOUR AREA  
Boys-Girls 8 - 13  
Wilmington Friends  
School, Wilm.  
June 19-23

- In The Poconos
- Weekly Sessions - July-August
- Boys - Girls 9-17
- Olympic Size Pool
- Private Lake
- Select One or Two Weeks

REGISTER EARLY - last 5 years we filled to capacity!!

**76ers Basketball Camp**  
Box 1073 Bala Cynwd, PA 19004  
(215) 542-CAMP

'One Week Living Like a Soccer Pro'

**SOCCER ACADEMY Inc.**

**SERIOUS SOCCER  
ACTION!!**

Director: John Ellis

### Residential Camps

Boys and Girls 9 - 18 yrs  
Virginia - Maryland - Pennsylvania

### Summer Day Camps

Boys and Girls 5 - 13 yrs  
June 19 - 23 George Read Park - Newark, DE  
Aug. 14 - 18 Downes Elem. Sch. - Newark, DE  
For DE Info. Call: (302) 366-7060



Information (703) 385-0150  
Free Brochure: Fax (703) 791-5751

"Winning is to Learn"



# Classifieds

## DEADLINES Place, Change, Cancel Ads

**The Post.....Wednesday 11 A.M.**

For publication in the next Friday's Post

**FAX IT! (410) 398-4044**

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8AM - 5PM

**ASK HOW** you can reach more potential customers and buyers in the Elkton and Cecil County areas by using the Cecil Whig.

**Date of publication** **Deadline**

Monday.....Friday 5 PM  
Tuesday & Wednesday....Day preceding 5PM  
Thursday Automotive.....Wednesday 1PM  
Friday Real Estate.....Thursday 1 PM

## PLACING An Ad

### Free Ads

- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item priced under \$100. 1 item per phone number; no renewals. Mention promotion to receive offer.

## FINDING An Ad

**Announcements**  
101-199

**Real Estate Sales**  
200-229

**Mobile Homes**  
230-249

**Real Estate Rentals**  
250-299

**Merchandise**  
300-379

**Pets/Livestock**  
380-399

**Employment**  
400-499

**Business Opportunities**  
500-599

**Professional Services**  
600-699

**Home Services**  
700-799

**Recreational Vehicles**  
800-849

**Transportation**  
850-899

## WRITING An Ad

- Start your ad with what you are selling.
- Be descriptive. List your item's best features.
- Avoid abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
- Always state the price of an item. If you are flexible on price, include "negotiable" or "best offer".
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases responses.

### Ad charges and 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.



### Quick-sell rate

Run a 3-line ad for any 1 item priced under \$1,000 for 1 week  
.....only **\$8.00**

If item is unsold, run another week.....**FREE**

### A Real Wheel Deal!

Vehicle priced \$5,000 or less.....\$15.95  
Vehicle priced over \$5,000.....\$19.95  
(Additional lines are \$1.00 per line)

We'll run an ad to sell your vehicle for one month in the Newark Post, Cecil Whig and Cecil Whig Extra. If for some reason it doesn't sell, call us and run the second month **FREE**.

**Charge your classified ad to VISA or MasterCard**



**101**  
**Announcements**  
**116**  
**Lost & Found**

**LOST Black Leather Purse**  
Left at McDonald's on 4/18. PLEASE return important cards & family photos. They are special to me. Return to Earleville Post Office 21919 or call 410 275-2105

**Found-Large Igloo Drink Cooler**  
found in Elkmore area. Call 410 392-3983

**LOST AFRICAN GRAY PARROT**  
Perryville area 4/7. Gray w/ red tail feathers, banded rt ankle, can fly, named "POCO". Reward offered. Ask for Phil or Barb: 410 642-3456, 410 939-9919, 410 838-0830.

**200**  
**Real Estate Sales**  
**202**  
**Acreage & Lots**

**GARRETT CO. MD.:** 7 acres with mountain springs & new driveway. Access 2 lakes & state forest... \$19,900. Call 1 800 898-6139 ext. 3111 Today! A.L.S.

**202**  
**Acreage & Lots**

**Beaufort, NC.** Waterfront Homesites Pre-Development Sale! Spectacular new waterfront community just 3 miles from downtown Beaufort on Intracoastal Waterway w/water access to the Atlantic. Pre-Development prices. Waterfront lots from mid \$60's. Water access lots from mid \$20's. financing. Call for an appointment 1 800 448-5263, ext. 4014. Patten Carolina Land.

**202**  
**Acreage & Lots**

**LAKE MURRAY, S.C.** Enjoy year round fishing, boating, breathtaking views on SC's best lake! Beautiful lakefront lots from \$16,900. Perfect for vacation or primary residence. Excellent financing. Call 1 800 396-3269. Lake Murray Properties, Inc.

**FAX IT!**  
410 398-4044  
Place your ad quickly in the by using our FAX.

**202**  
**Acreage & Lots**

**Near Hilton Head, ISLAND PARADISE!** 4.3 ac/250' frontage \$44,900, 1+ ac. interior lot \$24,900. Bargain! Unspoiled, drive to residential island w/ gorgeous live oaks & fabulous views. Short distance to deep water, boat to the Atlantic! Excellent financing. Call now 1 800 554-9564, ext. 3901. Carolina Coastal Properties

**IF YOU FIND AN ITEM**  
Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

**202**  
**Acreage & Lots**

**28 MI W. WINCHESTER, Va.** river access 11 acres \$19,997. Build, camp or just relax on your private wooded/open paradise with deeded access to the pristine North River. New road, new survey & parked. Local bank will provide 80% financing. Call owner HCV now! 1 703 562-9216.

**Get Results!**  
Place your ad today, have it sold tomorrow!  
Call 410 398-1230.

**206**  
**Condos & Townhomes**

**Newark-Kimberton 3BR,** new cent a/c, & many upgrades. Close to U of D on bus line. \$72,000. Call (302) 733-7057

**210**  
**Houses For Sale**

**For Sale By Owner Duplex,** great investment, Elkton area. 410 398-6019.

**For Sale By Owner**  
Elkton-Cape Cod, 4BR, 2BA, LR, DR, kit, basement, 8x10 shed, 9x14 screened gazebo. \$119,000 or b/o. 410 378-4218 aft. 11am.

**Newark, Barksdale Est 3BR,** 2BA, Split Level, exc cond. Priv wooded back. \$107,000. 302 737 2263

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

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

**RANCHER W/ATTACHED**  
2 car garage on 2 acre wooded lot. 3BR, 2 Full baths, Full basement. Townsend, De area. \$130,000  
302 653-4342  
OR  
302 378-1317

**216**  
**Open Houses**

**Glen Farme Colonial 3/4 BR,** 2 1/2 BA, custom kit, mstr suite, 2 1/3 acres. \$199,900. Sun 1pm - 4pm. Little Egypt Rd to Westover Rd to 5 Deer Court. Fox & Lazo, 302 654-0320.

**Yorkshire 3BR 2 story Colonial.** Beautiful, must see, Sun, 12-5 pm. 108 Edjil Dr., Newark. Shown by owner. 302 366-8250, anytime.

**Century 21**  
Ulrich & Co. Inc.  
Property Management Division  
**CHESAPEAKE CITY**  
• 2 Story Waterfront, 3BR, 3-1/2 bath, water rights \$1,100/mo.  
**NORTH EAST:**  
• 2 BR near town park and waterfront \$550/mo.  
**ELKTON:**  
• 2 BR, 1 BA, 2nd floor apt. in pvt. home. Off street parking. \$450/mo.  
• 3 BDRM Th. 1-1/2 Bath \$550  
• TH - 3 BR, 1 BA, lg LR \$600/mo  
• 14 1/2 acres - zoned M2. Ideal for storage and possible purchase \$500/mo.  
**ALL UNITS: TENANT PAYS UTIL. SEC. DEP. RECD, NO PETS**  
**DON W. WILLIAMS**  
**1-800-248-3068**  
**410-398-3068**

**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.

**Siamese Cat**  
Lost in the Pleasant Hill & Hill Top area. Dark Brown Male. Reward offered. 410 398-5315.

**117**  
**Notices**

**ADOPTION**  
Loving childless couple wishing to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal & medical expenses. Call collect, (301) 681-0032.

**Watch Muscle Fitness Forum**  
TV show! Wed 7pm, Thurs 430pm, Channel 28, co-hosts: Bruce/Kimberly Thompson - Mr/Ms Delaware.

**118**  
**Personals**

**20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!**  
Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 800 422-7320, 406 961-5570, FAX 406 961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**DIABETICS:** Medicare/Insurance Billed Direct Test Strips, Insulin, Glucometers & More. Little or no out-of-pocket \$\$ Satisfaction Guaranteed. **LIBERTY MEDICAL SUPPLY** 1-800-762-8026. Call today.

**Seeking Pet Helper** to take care of our small to med size, well trained inside dog from 5/26 to 8/26. Will pay generously. Call (302) 234-0505

**APARTMENT GUIDE**

Apartment	STUDIO, 1, 2 & 3 BRS	HANDICAPPED	UTILITIES INCL RENT	SECURITY DEP. REQ.	PETS	24 HOUR MAINT.	DISHWASHER	FIREPLACE	GARBAGE DISPOSAL	TYPE OF HEAT	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	PARKING	PATIO/DECK	PLAYGROUND	POOL	SECURITY	TENNIS COURTS
<b>ELKTON, MD</b>																	
Meadows At Elk Creek 439 Muddy Lane 410-398-0470	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Turnquist Apartments 110 Windward Ct. 410-392-0099	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	EMERG	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Village of Courney 117 Courtney Dr. 410-398-7328	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<b>NEWARK, DE</b>																	
English Village Apts. Fox Hall Office 302-366-8790	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<b>NORTH EAST, MD</b>																	
Elk River Manor Apts. 900 River Manor Dr. 410-287-9676	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	EMERG	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<b>NOTTINGHAM, PA</b>																	
Nottingham Towers Apts Rt. 272 & Nottingham 610-932-3331	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	EMERG	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
<b>PERRYVILLE, MD</b>																	
White Horse Apartments 5443 Pulaski Hwy. 410-939-1366 410-642-6877	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	EMERG	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

**CALL 410 398-1230 or 1-800 220-1230 to ADVERTISE**

**Spring Forward Into A Place You Can Call Home**

**TURNQUIST APARTMENTS**  
**(410) 392-0099**  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Owner Managed • 24 Hr. Maintenance Service • Convenient Location

**WASHER DRYER IN EACH UNIT**

**DOGWOOD VILLAGE**

**"We drove into Dogwood Village for a yard sale and instantly fell in love with the neighborhood... we put in a contract that day and sold our home in Baltimore City within two months."**  
Marie and Earl Clayton

**DECORATED MODEL HOME AVAILABLE**  
Convenient to the Chesapeake River and Marinas.

**You Are Invited To A Special Open House**  
Thru Decorated Homes - May 4-6 (Thurs.-Sat.) 1-8 p.m.

During Dogwood Village's special open house, door prizes (waterfront fine dining for two) will be drawn each day.

**JOHN I. BEILER, BUILDER - Owner/Agent**  
(410) 928-3009 • 1-800-240-3594  
Evenings (410) 648-5751  
Galena, MD - 1 MI. S. of Susquehanna River on Rt. 213

**OPEN HOUSE**  
MON., TUES., THURS. & FRI. 11:30-5:30 PM • WED. 11:30-8 PM  
SAT. 11:30-4 PM • Closed Sundays



### 230 Mobile Homes

**232 Mobile Homes-Rent**

Mobile Home Lots  
No app fee. Prompt pay & senior citizen discount. Starting at \$235 per mo. Sec dep req. M-W, 1:00-6; Thur-Fri 1-8, Sat, 10-3. 410 287-6429.

**236 Mobile Homes-Sale**

14x70 Schmidt Mobile Home. Exc cond a/c, all curtains, drapes & blinds included. \$13,000. Call 410 275-8796 between 11am-2pm

### 254 Apts-Unfurnished

Cherry Woods Apts. 2BR, \$475/mo, very clean, no pets. 410 398 8286.

Elkton, 3BR Newly re-furnished, 1 full bath, refrig & stove included. \$625/mo. Call Carol 302 453 2550 OR 410 398 0680 lv msg.

Elkton, Large 1BR 2nd floor, stove, refrig. Clean quiet area. No pets. \$375/mo + util and security deposit. 410 620 0469. Not a toll call.

Nottingham Tower Apts 2BRs available, 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331.

**PINE HILL APTS**  
Call for Spring Specials, 1 & 2 BR Apts, heat & hot water incl, sec dep req. 410 398-9496

Village of Courtney Special \$250 to move in. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.

### 256 Business Property/Rent

Barn zoned B1, 35ft x 50ft, 3 story w/ apt, \$1000 back for renov. \$750/mo. 1st month free. MD/DE line, Elkton Newark Rd. 904 867-0283

Crossroads Shopping Center space available. 2000, 1600, & 1200 sq ft. Call 410 398-1300.

### 260 Houses Unfurnished

Elkton 3BR, 2BA, stove, ref, carpeting, W/D, very clean, good location, near park. \$650 + util + sec dep. Avail mid May. 410 620-0469.

### 260 Houses-Unfurnished

Hollingsworth Manor new 2BR, 1BA, gas heat, ac, w/d avail, w/w opt. \$475/mo+1 mo sec. dep. No pets. Section 8 ok. 410 398-2173.

North East Brand New 3 Story Town Homes for lease/lease option 410 287-8051

North East (2) Small Houses Both 2BR's, \$325/mo & \$375/mo. Call 410 287-5718

Rising Sun Area 3BR House 1 1/2 ba, full basement, carpet. Call aft 7:00pm 410 658-5073.

### 265 Miscellaneous For Rent

Banquet Hall American Legion, Elkton MD - food services avail. Call 410-398-4525 or 410-398-9720.

### 272 Rooms For Rent

North East-Furnished 3BR House has room for rent. \$250/mo + 1/3 of all utilities. Call 410 392-0453 lve msg

### 276 Townhomes & Condos

3BR, 1 1/2 BA, Elkton area, end unit, full basement. \$675/mo. Call 398-5803.

Ext Entry 1st Flr 2BR Condo 1 1/2 BA, DR, patio, pool & tennis. \$675/mo. A. Green Assoc. 302 425 3279

### 278 Vacation Property

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

Florida Resort includes jacuzzi in rm. One mile from Disney. Avail. July 1 through July 7. Sips 6-8. Call 302 737-8322.

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

### 282 Wanted To Lease/Rent

Small Family Looking for clean 2 or 3BR house or townhouse to rent for 6/1 in New Castle De or Cecil County Md. Call 516

### 304 Appliances

Refrigerator 16 Cu Ft Kelvinator Top freezer. Almond color. \$250 OBO. 410 658 5363/302 427 7037

### 312 Clothing

Men's 2 piece suits. Great cond. Quality brands. 42 reg jacket, 34/30 pants. \$75.00 410 398-0506.

### 314 Coins, Books & Stamps

COINS WANTED Buying coins, gold, silver, sterling, jewelry, diamonds, & antiques 410 515-3434

### 316 Computers

Tandy 1110 Laptop computer 20 MB hard drive, 10 MHz processor, with modem, manuals, spreadsheet and organizer. Only one year old. \$500. Call Matt at 410 398 3313, ext. 3077

### 322 Furniture

Basest Queen Sleeper Sofa w/matching love seat, Great Shape, \$600. Call 410 620-0016(Elkton)

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

Waterbed Products discounted! Heaters \$19.99. Waveless mattresses \$44.95. Queen sized beds from \$299. UPS/FEDEX deliver. Enormous selection at wholesale prices. Free Color Catalog. 600 992-0873

### 324 Guns

22 Magnum(Ruger) w/book & ex chamber for 22 long rifle or short. \$300 or b/o. Like New! Call aft 6pm 410 378-2448

### 332 Miscellaneous

Construction Racks for small or mid-size pick-ups. \$200. Call (410) 287-3944

**FOR SALE**  
1994 Hess Trucks 410-398-9362

### 332 Miscellaneous

Plastic Pickle Barrels 50 gal w/screw on lids. Non-toxic. \$8.50/ea. 410 658 4351

Sunquest Wolff Tanning Beds New commercial home units. From \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW color catalog. 1 800 462-9197.

### 336 Office Furniture & Equipment

Flat File Cabinet for blue prints. 14 drawer. \$90 OBO. 410 658 5363/302 427 7037

### 352 Sporting Goods

**BOW HUNTING EQUIPMENT**- Bow hunters discount warehouse. America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bow hunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1 800 735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.

Fitness & Exercise Heavy Bag, Large. Brand new. Never out of box. Paid \$100. Best Offer. 410 392 7804 lv msg

SoloFlex Type Workout Bench exc cond, \$60, 410 620-0838(Elkton)

### 360 Wanted To Buy

Need Cash? Don't have the time or place for a yard sale? I pay cash for your household goods & new & old toys. Call Charlie aft 5 at 302 832-2142

### 362 Yard/Garage Sales

23 Cypress Dr. North East Sat, 4/22, 9am-? Furn, clothes, toys, & much more!

315 Hazelmoores Dr. Earleville Sun 4/23, 9am; toys, books, baby clothes & much more

### 362 Yard & Garage Sales

Huge Multi/Family Sale 4/22 9am - 5pm. Many new items, Collectibles, sport and non-sport cards, Princess House, Avon, Precious Moments, Brayer Horses, household, dish sets, clothes, horse items, 2 Western saddles, and more! 355 Wood Valley Rd Rising Sun.

Farmstead off Dr Miller Rd 22 Woodview Ln, toddler clothes, plants, much more! Rain/shine, 4/22 9am-2pm.

Community Yard Sale Hearth Stone Dr, behind WAWA Rt 40, Elkton. 9:00am-? Sat 4/22. Rain date 4/29.

Elkton Boothill Crt off Cherry Hill Rd. 4/22 9am - 3pm. Stereo, sew cabinet, household, kids stuff & more. Cheap!

### 362 Yard & Garage Sales

Elkton, Fri Only 4/21 341 Hollingsworth Mnr. Everything you need for baby, plus household items

Community Yard Sale-Farmstead, Calvert area off Dr Miller Rd. Sat 4/22, Raindate 4/29, 9am-2. Baby items, clothes, misc items.

Fri-Sun 4/21-23, Brantwood 9am-7 Many childrens items & much more

Holly Hill Parents community yard sale, 4/22 9am - 2pm. Rain date 4/29.

**HUGE MULTI-FAMILY**  
Fri, Sat, Sun, 4/21, 22, 23, 9-5, antiques, collectibles, furniture, glassware, household, pottery, quilts and MUCH MORE! Rain or Shine. 232 Fairhill Dr., Elkton. 410 398 8426

Huge Yard Sales Flower arrangements, bedspreads, drapes, towels, dishes, fishbowls, toys, games, household items and much, much more! 4/22, 8am til Reschedule if rains. 2021, 2052 Bluebell Rd Elkton.

### 362 Yard & Garage Sales

Huge Yard Sale 1825 Old Field Pt Rd, Sat Apr 22, 9am-?

Lewisville PA 664 Lewisville-Stricksville Rd, off Rt 841. Multi/family sale, 9am-3pm, 4/21 & 4/22. Furn, glass, jewel & much more.

Multi-Family yd sale April 22 from 9am-1pm. 64 No Name Rd, Crystal Beach. No Early Bird Sales.

Rising Sun 687 Pearl St - corner of Rte 1 and 276. Gigantic triple family sale: turn, name brand clothes - child/adults, baby swing, crib, stroller, walker. 4/21-4/22, 9am-5pm.

Rising Sun Sat 4/22 8am-? North on Rt 1, turn left on Little New York Rd. Too much to mention

Sat 4/21 & Sun 4/22 26 Robin Dr, Port Deposit(Off Craigtown Rd, turn at Peacock La)

Sat, Apr 22, Huge Multi-Family 1 mi from CC College at 2817 Biggs Hwy, NE. Truck cap & parts, tools, baby & adult clothes, turn & much more! 9am-?

Sat & Sun 4/22 & 4/23 10:00am-? Elkwood Estates 19 Kent Rd, Elkton

**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. Additional lines, \$1 ea.

### 400 Employment

### 404 Childcare Needed

Responsible caring female to care for our 14 mo old daughter in our Newark Nottingham Mills home 3 days/wk. Call day: 302 784-5057, evening: 302 369-3812.

### POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.

Groundsperson/porter F/T for apt. community. Call (410) 398-0470, Tues.-Fri. bet. 10 & 4 pm.

Handy Person. Priv home near Newark, flexible hours. Lawn, car care, etc. 302 654 6228

### PRESSURE CLEANERS

NEW PSI 1300 \$249, 2500 \$599, 3500 \$899-Honda 3500 \$1,099. Factory direct Tax-free, prompt delivery. Call 24hrs. FREE catalog 1 800 333-WASH (9274).

### 426 Management

### Supervisor

Local newspaper printing operation is accepting applications for a night shift supervisor in our inserting department.

Must have supervisory experience within a production setting, and understand the importance of meeting deadlines. Newspaper or printing experience a plus.

Excellent pay, benefits, 401K for a dedicated person, willing to work hard.

Accepting applications only between 9am - 4pm:

Cecil Whig  
601 Bridge Street  
Elkton, MD

### 432 Miscellaneous

(2) HARRY CONNICK, JR Concert Tickets, U of D, 4/27, \$46. 410 398-2681

Baseball Umpire week nites, 5/1 to mid June. \$10 per game. Newark Parks & Recreation, 220 Elkton Rd.

Experienced Rider Send resume to PO Box 179 Chesapeake City MD 21915.

Farm Maintenance Help F/T for large farm in Chesapeake City. Call 410 885-3059

### 432 Miscellaneous

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

Girls Wanted 9-19 to compete in Premieres, 1995 Baltimore Pageant. Over \$100,000 awarded annually in scholarships & prizes, including Nationals. Call 1 800 356-8256, ext 0435

Landscaping F/T position. Planting, mowing, mulching, w/crow. Must be reliable. 410 392-6001.

**MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Local newspaper printing operation is accepting applications for an experienced insert machine operator on our day shift. Looking for someone with some exp. with the setting-up & running of a Mueller-Martini insert machine.

Will also be responsible for scheduled light maintenance. Good pay, benefits & 401K. Applications only - accepted bet. 9AM - 4PM:

601 Bridge St.  
Elkton, MD

CLASSIFIED

WE CAN PUT YOU WHERE THE ACTION IS

## ACTION ADS

ITEMS UNDER \$100  
3 LINES, 5 DAYS

Jen-Aire counter top stove \$55.  
Exercise Rowing Machine \$45.  
Dishes-Blue-Never used \$25  
398-1230

\$5

(Each additional line 20¢ per day)  
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES  
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive and Real Estate.)

ITEMS \$100 AND OVER  
4 LINES, 5 DAYS

Washer/Dryer like new \$255.  
Nordic Track \$300.  
Flatware-Gold \$125  
398-1230

\$10

(Each additional line 20¢ per day)  
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES  
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive and Real Estate.)

Your ad appears in The Newark Post, The Cecil Whig, and The Weekend Shopping Guide.


NEWARK POST  
410-398-1230 or  
1-800-220-1230

# The MARINER


A Guide To Boating & Leisure on the Chesapeake Bay

## BIGGER AND BETTER IN 1995

The Mariner's distribution has expanded! Now 24,000 circulation will be available around the upper Chesapeake Bay area, including Cecil, Harford, Kent, Talbot, Baltimore (including Inner Harbor) and Queen Anne's Counties in Maryland. Plus bonus circulation in New Castle County, Delaware.



REACH  
60,000  
BOATERS  
EVERY  
OTHER  
WEEK!



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT DONNA KAEHN,  
DEMPS BRAWLEY OR IRA BLACK AT 410-398-3311

\* COMMUNITY \* OPINION \* BUSINESS \* CLASSIFIEDS \*  
SERVING OUR COUNTRY \* WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS \*  
OBITUARIES \* HONOR ROLLS \* PEOPLE WHO MAKE A DIFFERENCE \* LIFE \*  
NEIGHBORHOOD \* LUNACIES \*  
SCHOOL NEWS \* FIRE CALLS \*  
BIRTHS \* SPECIAL SECTIONS \* NEWS \* SPORTS \* POLICE  
BEAT \* RELIGION \* THE ARTS \* COMMUNITY \* OPINION  
\* BUSINESS \*  
WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS \* OBITUARIES \* HONOR  
ROLLS \* PEOPLE WHO MAKE A DIFFERENCE \* LIFESTYLE \*



432

## Miscellaneous

**Laundry Attendant** Responsible, F/T or P/T. Apply in person, South Bridge St. Laundromat.



**Foreman/Crewleader** For landscape install & maintenance crew. Able to supervise, plan & organize all daily tasks. Reliable/team oriented, 4+ yrs Horticulture/landscaping background. 410 392-6001.

**Maint. Tech.** F/T, exp. in apt. maint. req. Must have exp. in plumbing, paint, HVAC & gen. maint. Ben.: National Co. Send resume to P.O. Box 161, Elkton, MD 21222-0161.

430

## Medical/Dental

**Dental Asst.** Mon-Thurs 9am-5pm Experience & radiology preferred. 410 939-1570 & 410 778-9057

**Exp. PM Walts, Host/Hostess** Howard Johnsons Rest. 1115 S College Ave., Newark, DE 302 368-1635. Apply in Person

446

## Sales

**AGENT: AVON NEEDS REPRESENTATIVES.** Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '95. No experience. Must be 18. 1-800-725-2866.

452

## Trades

**Experienced Large Milling Machine Operator** Needed. Apply Daisy Const. Co. 3128 New Castle Ave., New Castle, DE.

**Love Children? Love Toys?** Earn extra income selling Discovery Toys. Call Irene 301 262-2039.

**Thoroughbred Horse Farm** Local farm req. person to work w/qual. Thoroughbred mares & race horses. Must also handle farm repair & maint. Housing prov. 302 378-7192

**Experienced, Professional Vinyl & Ceramic installers** wanted. Must have own tools. 410 392-5901.

**Needed: Pipelitters, carpenters, electricians, painters & laborers.** Apply to Action Employment, Mon-Th 10am-2pm. 2825 Oglethorpe Rd., Newark, DE 19713

**Structural Steel** First class fitters, welders, helpers & laborers. Exp. only in misc. metal, stairs, rails. Call 302 453-8627 for appl.

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-Motel/layover-Loading/unloading- COVENANT TRANSPORT. Solo & teams call: 1 800-441-4394. Students & Driving School grads call: 1 800-338-6428.

**DRIVER-DRIVE HOME WITH \$600+ WEEK!** OTR/Reefers, starting pay up to \$.32/mile, 2500 mi/wk, regular home time & great benefits. Call anytime BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1 800 JOIN BMC. EOE.

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**Cooperative Marketing** Ground floor opportunity in Telecommunications. We are looking for people who are enthusiastic, performance driven, & goal oriented. Please call for recorded message. 610 932-3692.

**Bring in a Crowd!** Advertise your yard/garage sale in the Carol Whip for just \$10. (4 line ad, 3 days, additional lines \$1 ea.) AND if it rains on your sale (1/4" or more), give us a call, we'll run it a second week free!



## HOME SERVICE

## D I R E C T O R Y

701

## Air Conditioning

**Wilson Trouble Shooters** Heat/air cond/heat pump special. Free est on major rep. 410 287-6001, Page: 301 935-9392.

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Model# RAKA024JAZ Coil# RCB2457A

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704

## Auto Care &amp; Repair

**Auto Detailing** We come to you. Wash & wax, int shampoo, low prices & prof service. Call 410 620-0439

713

## Child Care

**Toddler Town Day Care** has openings before & after sch & summer Kenmore Sch Dist 410 398-5803

713

## Child Care

**Fair Hill Home Daycare** has f/t openings, ages 2 & up. Lots of activities, outdoor play, limited TV. Meals & snacks provided. Kenmore school district. 392-2269. Lic#07-42978

**FULL TIME MOM** has openings for day care, FT or PT. Summers only or year round. Located in Nottingham Fields off Red Pump Rd. Rising Sun Sch. Dist. Call Denise at 410 658 3243. Lic#07-22758

**Home Day Care** accepting children for days & eve. Smoke-free environ, country setting, lots of room to play & educational time. Ages 2yrs & up. Holly Hall Sch Dist, Lic#07-46260. For more info contact Judy at 410 398-1269 or 398-0199.

**Loving Kids Daycare Home** 234 Cobble Creek Curve. Provide meals & snacks. Toys & games. call (302) 369-1320. Lic#936146

**Perryville Daycare** has openings F/T or P/T. Meals & snacks provided. Call Cindy 410 642-2758. Lic #07-22765

715

## Cleaning

**Attic/Basement/Garages** Best priced clean outs around. \* Free estimates. Beep me at 410-392-2061 then your phone & # key, hang up.

**Avalone Cleaning Services** Residential/commercial, free est. All aspects of cleaning. 410 398-3880.

**Gall's Cleaning service** complete residential & office cleaning services. Insured & family owned & operated. Professionally trained & supervised staff. Satisfaction guaranteed, rates & free estimates. 410 378-4933

**Gene's Cleanup & Removal** attics/garages/basements & sheds. Fast & reliable. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 410 398-6759

715

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**Have Your Home Cleaned By a Perfectionist.** When you don't have time to get it done, I do. Anything from ironing to windows, I do it all. Free Estimates, Reasonable Rates & References. 410 287 8761

**S & S Cleaning Residential & Commercial**, experienced staff. SPRING SPECIAL (A Great Deal) Call for details 410 392-8862.

**Tired of Cleaning?** Fantastic work/reat rates. Call Karen 410 392-7864

716

## Concrete

**A & K Concrete** specializing in small concrete jobs; steps, sidewalks, porches, etc. 410 658-2346

**Brick/Block/Stone/Concrete** Work Specialize in chimney & fireplaces. Call for FREE est. 410 392-3236

717

## Contractors

**LJ Temple, Gen Contractors** Roofing, siding, additions, all types of building, remodeling. MHIC 10335. 410 658-4260

727

## Gardening

**Mushroom Soil** 16' x 4' sides on truck. Old or new soil. \$75/load. Deliver vic. Elkton, North East, Fair Hill areas. Call (410) 392-8091

**Rototill Gardens.** Free Estimates. 410 398-0952.

728

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**Ken's Hauling** Brush piles, junk, you name it, we haul it. 410 658-2346

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729

## Heating

**Dave's Heating & Cooling** Certified, 17 yrs exp. Have Heater cleaned & tune-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. Free Est on Installation.

731

## Household Repairs

**Handyman home repairs**, light hauling, & carpentry. Call 410 287-5427.

733

## Lawn Care/Landscaping

**Andersen Home Services** Custom lawn & tree care programs. Seasonal & 1 time mowing. Mulching, willow installation. (410) 392-6412 (302) 311-3113.

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\* Complete landscape service  
\* Landscape packages  
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733

## Lawn Care, Landscaping

**TOP NOTCH LAWN CARE** Mowing, trimming, leaves & grass removal, lime & fertilizing, hedge trimming, garden tilling. Mulching & delivery, mulch 2 cu. yd. Insured & Free Estimates. Residential or Commercial. 410 275-2699(v msg).

**Top Soil & Mulch Mushroom Soil** Delivery Available 410 398-5995

734

## Lawn Mower Repair

Pickup & Delivery Call 410 378-3213

737

## Miscellaneous

**ADAMS TRAVEL AGENCY** Lowest prices available! We will book your trip the way you want. Elkton 410 392-8977/1 800 566-6778

**Lancaster Artist** Frank Brown Will paint murals Reasonable Prices 717 529 6836

**Local Writer K. L. Schroeder** will make you immortal by writing your biography or family history. 410 658-2346.

**Piano, Violin & Viola Lessons** Students ages 4 to adult Please Call 302 832 1452

**SLATE ROOFING** ROSS A. GIBSON Complete restoration of older homes a specialty. Lg inventory of old local slate. Lic'd/insured. MHIC# 44159. 410 378-3180

**Hit Lard's** for musicians or bands. Guaranteed Gold or Platinum depending on your effort. Alpha & Omega Productions. Call Ed Monroe at 410 392-6936.

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740

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\* Local references  
\* FREE ESTIMATES  
\* Reasonable Rates  
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**J & E QUALITY PAINTING** Quality work at reasonable prices. Call (410) 287-0629

**Lancaster Artist** will paint murals in home or office. Reasonable rates - ref. available. 717 529-6836.

**Pastor's Painting & Wallpapering** Interior - Exterior-Reasonable Rates. Call 302 798-2358.

**Shade of Color's** Painting/Wallpapering/Decorating/Finishing Touches. Call 410 658-6328

743

## Pet Grooming/Boarding

**Robin's Pet Sitting** Your pets deserve the best care & attn avail. My 15yrs of animal care exp can give you the piece of mind you need while at work, away overnight, or on vac. Call Robin at 410 885-2450. For the most reliable in home service your pets will ever need!

744

## Photography

**I will videotape your birthday party.** \$8. Have references, Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.

747

## Power Washing

**Andersen Home Services** Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks & concrete. We make it look new again! (410) 392-6412 (302) 731-3113.

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R &amp; M POWER

## WASHING

\* Houses  
\* Boats  
\* Decks

\* FREE ESTIMATES  
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Jim Richardson

748

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749

## Roofing &amp; Guttering

**H & M General Contractors** Roofing, Guttering, & down spouts. Over 25 yrs exp, free est. 410 378-9593/1 800 636-ROOF. Lic #699931.

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410-287-6429 1-800-557-1015



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FOR INFORMATION

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE COURT OF CHANCERY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE**  
**IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
**JACQUELINE WATSON BROWN,**  
 resident of the State of Delaware,  
 Plaintiff,

VS.  
 UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS TO A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND  
 KNOWN AS 51 GRAYS AVENUE,  
 NEWARK, NEW CASTLE COUNTY,  
 DELAWARE,  
 Defendants.

C.A. No.: 14100  
 NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that there is now pending before the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County at Wilmington, Delaware, a complaint filed by JACQUELINE WATSON BROWN, alleging she is the fee simple owner of the lands and premises described immediately below, by reason of an unrecorded deed:

ALL those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, known as Lots Nos. 10 and 12, on a Plot of land of the Gray Addition to the City of Newark, Delaware, and being more situate on the Northerly side of a new street opened and running Westerly from New London Avenue of Newark, extended, known as Gray Avenue, in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the said Northerly side of Gray Avenue, said point being 200.00 feet distant Westerly from the center line of New London Avenue of Newark, extended, and being a corner for the Westerly line of Lot No. 5, as laid out on said plot; thence thereby and by the Westerly line of Lots Nos. 6, 7 and 8, North 24 degrees 07 minutes 00 seconds West, 162.08 feet to a line of lands, now or late of George Green; thence thereby Southerly 61 degrees 07 minutes 00 seconds West, 80.28 feet to the Easterly line of Lot No. 14; thence thereby South 24 degrees 07 minutes 00 seconds East, 155.41 feet to another point in the said Northerly side of Gray Avenue; thence thereby North 65 degrees 53 minutes 00 seconds East, 80.00 feet to the first mentioned point and place of BEGINNING. BE the contents thereof what they may. Being No. 51 Grays Avenue.

WHEREAS, although Plaintiff believes she is the owner of the property, by virtue of an unrecorded deed in the chain of title meaning that certain unknown heirs of JAMES YORK and others may have an interest in the property.

WHEREAS, the Court has determined that, under the circumstances of this case, an Order of Notice for Publication pursuant to Rule 4 (d) (7) upon unknown claimants is appropriate.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is noticed pursuant to Rule 4 (d) (7) as follows:

1. That each such unknown claimant shall appear before the Court of Chancery, New Castle County Courthouse, Wilmington at 10:30 AM on the fourth day of May, 1995, and thereupon show cause why the Plaintiff may not proceed to have the title to the above described lands and premises be quieted in her name. Failure to appear may result in the summary approval of the complaint by the Court of Chancery without further notice.

2. At the aforesaid date and time, the Court of Chancery will determine whether there does exist any unknown claimants who have a claim to the lands and premises described above which should be considered by the Court of Chancery, and if none appear shall proceed with the hearing, but if any do appear, shall set a date and time for a hearing.

Interested persons should also contact Thomas B. Ferry, Esquire, 299 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware 19711, (302) 731-8083, attorney for Plaintiff.

THOMAS B. FERRY, ESQUIRE  
 299 East Main Street  
 Newark, Delaware 19711  
 Attorney for Plaintiff

Date: 3/3/95  
 nd 4/7, 4/14, 4/21

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**RENT TODAY & GET:**

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OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31<sup>st</sup>

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368-4535  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK**  
**DELAWARE**  
**COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
**April 24, 1995 - 8 PM**

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
 2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL

A. Regular Meeting held March 27, 1995  
 B. Organization Meeting held April 18, 1995  
 3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None.

4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Emergency Purchase of Transformers for Kershaw Substation  
 B. Contract 95-3 - Purchase of a 1995 Refuse Transfer Semi-truck Tractor  
 C. Contract 95-8 - Purchase of New Playground and Park Equipment

\*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 95-10 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 7, Building, By Providing for Historic Preservation Regulations in the City of Newark

B. Bill 95-11 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 7, Administration, By Adding to the Duties of the Planning Commission as it Relates to Historic Preservation Regulations

\*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:

A. Recommendation re Major Subdivision of a 42.15 Acre Tract of Land Located on the S/S of Elkton Road, Adjacent to the Maryland State Boundary, and North of the Central/Conrail R/W, for the Development of a 15-Parcel Light Industrial and Commercial Development to be known as the McIntire Business Park (Agreement & Resolution Presented)

7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 95-12 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising the Pay Plan for Management Employees Effective April 1, 1995 (2nd Read. 5/8/95)

B. Bill 95-13 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan for the Employees of the City of Newark (2nd Read. 5/8/95)

8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

1. Resolution No. 95-: Retirement of A. Louise Brown  
 2. Resolution No. 95-: Retirement of Dennis G. Smith  
 3. Resolution No. 95-: Newark Lions Club - Volunteer of the Season

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

None.

C. OTHERS: None.

9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA

A. Council Members:

\*B. Others: (Time Limit 20 Minutes)

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Approval of Auditor's Report for Fiscal Year 1994

B. Alderman's Report/Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

D. Request for Executive Session re Labor Negotiations

np 4/21

## ACTION ADS

Items Under \$100

Private party rates, excludes commercial, automotive & real estate

3 LINES

5 DAYS

\$5.00

Each add'l line 20¢/day.

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Private party rates, excludes commercial, automotive & real estate.

4 LINES

5 DAYS

\$10.00

Each add'l line 40¢/day. Your ad appears in the Cecil Whig, Newark Post & Weekend Shopping Guide.

CALL 398-1230

CECIL WHIG

CLASSIFIED

## SECURITY OPPORTUNITIES

Service Link Security  
 is now accepting applications  
 for both P/T & F/T  
**SECURITY OFFICERS**

All positions are in the New Castle County & surrounding areas. With pay rates starting from \$6 to \$8 per hour  
 To schedule an interview  
 Call (302) 454-8250

## Nursing

MEDPOINTE Continuing Care Center, Cecil County's newest longterm/subacute care facility, is recruiting qualified candidates for the following positions:

F/T Evening Shift RN

P/T Day Shift RN

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Full & Part Time Cert. Nursing Assistants

Long term care experience preferred.  
 Please contact  
 F. Ramadan RNDON  
 at 410-398-6474.

np 4/20, 21, 24, 25, 26, np 4/21

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 2953 Appleton Rd.  
 Elkton, MD 21921

## LEGAL NOTICE

**FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE**  
**NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION**

TO: Deborah L. Sturgeon, Respondent(s)  
 Petitioner, Joaquin Martinez, III, has filed a Custody petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on 4/4/95. If you do not file an answer within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.

Anne M. McLaughlin  
 4-13-95  
 np 4/21

## NOTICE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Annual return of Nor'Easter Foundation (H.B. du Pont IV, manager) is available for public inspection for 180 days at Herdeg & Associates, P.A., Attorneys, 1201 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801 (302) 594-0665.  
 np 4/21

**C.L. COOL**  
**CONSTRUCTION, Inc.**  
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 A 24 Hr Care Facility  
 895 Middleneck Rd.  
 Warwick, MD 21912  
**410-755-6129**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 05/30/95 at 11:30 a.m. at: **PUBLIC STORAGE, INC.**  
**425 NEW CHURCHMAN ROAD**  
**NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**  
 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
 #105-39 - Trina Essien - 1 car, 2 office chairs, 1 hand truck  
 np 4/21, 28

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 05/30/95 at 1:30 p.m. at: **PUBLIC STORAGE,**  
**201 BELLEVUE ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713**  
 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
 #E118 - Paul Marvel - 1 chair, 1 ladder, 1 bike, 1 saw horse  
 #C023 - Lois Stanley - 1 rocker, 1 desk, 1 table, 8 boxes  
 #C003 - Tami D. Dickerson - asst. clothes, 1 lamp, 1 crib, asst. baby toys  
 #B102 - Troy Banks - 1 bed, 1 dresser, 2 boxes, 1 lamp, 1 picture  
 #B090 - William Decaro - 2 dressers, 18 boxes  
 #B031 - Joseph M. Doris, Jr. - 1 pile of wood, 1 table, 1 tire, 1 waterbed mattress  
 #A117 - Carla Douglas - 1 wagon, 1 fan, 6 bags, 1 stroller  
 #A057 - Beth Ann Hansen - 1 dresser, 1 sofa, 3 boxes  
 np 4/21, 28

## LIEN HOLDER SALE

**JUNE 7, 1995 • 8 AM**  
**1111 ELKTON RD., NEWARK, DE 19711**  
 1. 1980 Ford.....Vin# F10ENHG7804  
 2. 1989 Nissan.....Vin# JN1H534P5K010516  
 3. 1988 Chrysler.....Vin# 1C3YJ51E2JG17737  
 4. 1988 Ford.....Vin# 1FAPP36X7K147279  
 5. 1982 Yamaha MC.....Vin# JYALLH003CA005378  
 6. 1978 Kromag Moped.....Vin# 3504745  
 np 4/21

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on Tuesday, May 30th, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:  
 A-254 - Elsworth Williams - Luggage, kero heater, fishing pole  
 D-804 - Dorothy M. Wharton - Weight bench, 4 boxes  
 E-1027 - George A. Richardson - 2 end tables, crib, exercise mach., dresser, 4 chairs  
 Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.  
 np 4/21, 28

## Restaurant DIRECTORY

**AMERICAN**

**The Fair Hill Inn**  
 Continental American Cuisine  
 Bar & Lounge  
 Dinners  
 Tuesday Thru Sunday, 4:30pm-9pm  
 Serving Delicious Lunches  
 From 11:30am, Tuesday Thru Friday  
 Full Course Brunch Served  
 Sunday 11:30-2:30

Routes 273 and 213, Fair Hill  
 Elkton, MD  
**398-4187**

VISA MASTERCARD American Express

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**Banquet facilities Available**

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 Elkton, MD

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 Prime Rib: Fri. & Sat. Nights  
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 All Buffets include Soup and Salad Bar.  
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 North East, MD  
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Volkswagen Passa HGLX '93 V-6, at, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, am/fm/cass, tilt, cruise. \$12,995.  
\$279/MO\* 60 months  
\*2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.

COUNTRY CHEVROLET • FORD • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE  
OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500

Mustang 1965 Cpe, auto, orig 289 eng/rebld. Clean, good cond \$4400. 410 398-6593.

Mustang '83 5.0 liter, p/s, p/b, a/c. New paint & many new parts. \$3000 OBO. 410 287 8260

### 864 Autos Over \$5000

Cadillac CPE DeVille '91 Liberty Ed, V-8, at, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, am/fm/cass, tilt, cruise. \$13,495.  
\$293/MO\* 60 months  
\*2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.

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OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500

Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelly wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm case, mint cond, low package, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm.

Toyota Corolla '93 AT, ac, am/fm. \$8995.  
\$199/MO\* 60 months  
\*2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.

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### 864 Autos Over \$5000

Chevrolet S-10 '91 4x2, #T1953A. \$5995.

McCoy 1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-658-4801 410-642-6700

Chevy Beretta CPE '94

JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090

Chevy Camaro Z28 '95 T-Tops, Loaded. \$19,995.

Williams Chevrolet MARYLAND GEO DE, PA & NJ 398-4500 208 W. Main St. Elton, MD 1-800-826-0580

Chevy Corsica '94 4dr, v6, auto, ps, pb, ac. \$10,995.

Williams Chevrolet MARYLAND GEO DE, PA & NJ 398-4500 208 W. Main St. Elton, MD 1-800-826-0580

Chevy Camaro Z28 '93

JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090

Chevy Cavalier Conv RS '94

JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090

Ford Crown Vic LX '92' Leather, fully equipped. C2003A. \$10,995

McCoy 1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-658-4801 410-642-6700

Chry LeBaron Conv GT '90

JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

APRIL 24, 1995 - 8 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b) (2) (3) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, April 24, 1995, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Boulden, Inc., for the approval of the major subdivision of a 42.15 acre tract of land located on the south side of Elkton Road, directly adjacent to the Maryland State boundary, and north of the Amtrak/Conrail right-of-way, for the development of a 15-parcel light industrial and commercial development to be known as the McIntire Business Park.

**ZONING CLASSIFICATION -**  
MI (General Industrial)  
BN (Neighborhood Shopping)

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AE  
City Secretary

np 4/14,21

### #2 LIDDELL AUCTION

ANTIQUES, CHINA, GLASSWARE, FURNITURE, ARTWORK, COLLECTIBLES, 1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 60,000 MI., FARM IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS, ETC.

**SAT., APRIL 22, 1995 • 9:30 AM**

LOCATION: On Premises - #2325 Liberty Grove Rd, Colora, MD - 3 miles S. of Rising Sun, MD - Just behind West Nottingham Academy.

BY ORDER:  
Long, Liddell, Rodgers Estate  
Jeffrey E. Whiteside - AU-2368  
610-932-2114  
Estate Liquidations/Appraisals  
cw 4/12,19, np 4/14,21

### ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**SAT., APRIL 22 - 9:30 AM**  
NEW CASTLE, DE

**NEW CASTLE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION DIVISION**

'90 4x4 Blazer; '81 4x4 Ramcharger; '82 C20 Suburban; (26) '90-'86 Caprices; (2) '86 Cavaliers; (5) '86 Celebritys; '85 Corolla; (3) '83 Futuras; '83 LTD; (2) '81 Fairmonts; '81 Reliant; '81 Citation; '80 Zephyr; (4) '82-'81 F250 P/Us; T/A Trk Trtr; (2) Dump Trks; (5) Serv Trks; 12T Roller; 40T Lowboy; Tag & Storage Trlrs; (5) Buses; Ambulance; (4) Step & Panel Vans; More! Everything sells as-is where-is.

(95U036) AT: New Castle Co Trans fac, 100 New Churchmans Rd., New Castle, DE, just off Exit 4B of I-95.

TERMS: Complete payment sale day in cash or guaranteed funds only with \$200 non-refundable cash deposits on each item at knockdown.  
INSP: April 20 & 21, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
For more info:  
VILSMEIER AUCTION CO. (215) 699-5833  
cw 4/19, np 4/21

# AUTO DEALER

## DIRECTORY

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610-932-2892

**Chevrolet**

**BEL AIR CHEVROLET**  
New & Used Cars & Trucks  
1230 BelAir Rd.  
Bel Air, Md  
1-800-637-5568

**PORTER**  
"SINCE 1925"  
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• Body & Paint Shop  
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**410-398-1230**



864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	868 Four-Wheel Drive	872 Pickups	872 Pickups	872 Pickups	872 Pickups	876 Vans
<b>Ford Probe '94</b> 2dr, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac. <b>\$11,995.</b>  <b>Williams Chevrolet</b> MARYLAND 398-4500 DE, PA & NJ 1-800-825-0580 208 W. Main St. Elkton, MD	<b>Plymouth Laser RS '90</b> AT, ac, am/fm/cass, tilt, ps, pb. \$6995. <b>\$189/MO*</b> 48 months *2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.  <b>COUNTRY</b> CHEVROLET • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAMBLER  <b>OXFORD, PA</b> 610 932-0500  <b>Plymouth Duster '94</b> V-6, at, ac, am/fm/cass, airbag. \$10,995. <b>\$237/MO*</b> 60 months *2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.  <b>COUNTRY</b> CHEVROLET • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAMBLER  <b>OXFORD, PA</b> 610 932-0500  <b>Plymouth Laser CPE '91</b> 5 spd, ac, am/fm/cass. Very sharp. \$6995.  <b>QUALITY</b> FORD 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD RT 40 ELKTON, MD  <b>Pontiac Grand Am '92 V6</b> auto, a/c, cd-player. \$6500 Call (410) 275-1282  <b>Pontiac Grand Am '94</b>  <b>JEFF D'AMBROSIO</b> 610 932-9090	<b>VW Golf '87</b> well maintained. 5sp, ac, 4dr. CLEAN. 410 382-9655.  <b>Want a Great Car for your kid or wife.</b> '86 Hyundai Excel, 5 spd, air, stereo, 4 dr. 42 mpg. Must see & drive. \$2000 OBO 410 398 5380  <b>866 Autos-Antiques</b>  <b>Dodge Dart '73</b> 318 w/70-90% restoration. \$500 OBO or will trade for inspected vehicle. 410 398 9349 anytime  <b>Ford F-100 '54</b> Daily driver, call between 5 & 9 pm. 302 738-6034.  <b>Ford P/U '58</b> good eng, run good, new trans, new tires, new brakes. \$1,500 or make an offer. Call 410 392-5921  <b>868 Four Wheel Drive</b>  <b>Chevy S-10 Blazer '92</b> 67K miles, fully loaded. \$14,500. 410 658-4977.  <b>Ford F150 Super Cab '95</b> 4X4, Conversion truck, leather, auto, v8, pw, pl, custom paint, aluminum wheels, ground effects & only 300 miles. This truck is an absolute steal at \$24,895.  <b>QUALITY</b> FORD 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD RT 40 ELKTON, MD  <b>Ford F150 '94</b> 4x4, 302 V8, at, 4200 miles. #73756A. \$18,995  <b>McCoy</b> 1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-858-4801 410-642-6700	<b>Ford F150 XLT '93</b> 4X4, auto, v8, 21K miles. #7P164A. \$15,995.  <b>McCoy</b> 1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-858-4801 410-642-6700  <b>TOYOTA PICKUP '93</b> 5 spd V-6, tool box. Must sell. \$13,000 OBO. Ask for Kim 410 939 0177  <b>Toyota Xtra Cab '92</b> 4X4, V-6, ac, cass, Leer Cap. Super clean. \$14,995.  <b>QUALITY</b> FORD 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD RT 40 ELKTON, MD  <b>870 Heavy Duty Trucks</b>  <b>Ford '74 F-350 Tow Truck.</b> 390 Auto. Buying house, must sell. First \$3000. takes it. Call 410 392-4398 for appt.  <b>872 Pickups</b>  <b>Chevy K1500 '90</b>  <b>JEFF D'AMBROSIO</b> 610 932-9090	<b>Chevy P/U '70</b> 350 bored 30 over, Street Rod Legal. All new parts. \$1850. Call 410 378-5274.  <b>Chevy S-10 Extended Cab '95</b>  <b>\$15,595.</b>  <b>Williams Chevrolet</b> MARYLAND 398-4500 DE, PA & NJ 1-800-825-0580 208 W. Main St. Elkton, MD  <b>Chevy Silverado 1/2 Ton '93</b>  <b>\$14,995.</b>  <b>Williams Chevrolet</b> MARYLAND 398-4500 DE, PA & NJ 1-800-825-0580 208 W. Main St. Elkton, MD  <b>Chevy WT 1500 '93</b>  <b>JEFF D'AMBROSIO</b> 610 932-9090	<b>Dodge Dakota King Cab '94</b> Magnum V-6, auto, ac, pw, pl, two tone paint. Only 66K miles. \$14,999.  <b>QUALITY</b> FORD 110-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD RT 40 ELKTON, MD  <b>Ford F150 '88</b> Auto, ps, pb, bedliner. Only 67K miles. \$5995.  <b>QUALITY</b> FORD 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD RT 40 ELKTON, MD  <b>Ford F150 XL '94</b> 4X2, 1000 miles. TP157A. \$11,995.  <b>McCoy</b> 1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-858-4801 410-642-6700  <b>Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab '94</b> AC, ps, pb, cass, sliding rear window & more. \$12,395.  <b>QUALITY</b> FORD 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD RT 40 ELKTON, MD	<b>Ford F150 1/2 Ton '91</b>  <b>\$8995.</b>  <b>Williams Chevrolet</b> MARYLAND 398-4500 DE, PA & NJ 1-800-825-0580 208 W. Main St. Elkton, MD  <b>GMC P/U '93</b> V-6, at, ps, pb. \$8995. <b>\$199/MO*</b> 60 months *2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.  <b>COUNTRY</b> CHEVROLET • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAMBLER  <b>OXFORD, PA</b> 610 932-0500  <b>GMC Sierra '93</b>  <b>JEFF D'AMBROSIO</b> 610 932-9090	<b>GMC Sonoma 4X2 SLE '92</b>  <b>JEFF D'AMBROSIO</b> 610 932-9090  <b>Shelby Dakota Truck #143</b> of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelly wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, tow package, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm. Work.  <b>876 Vans</b>  <b>Chevy G20 Conversion Van '90</b>  <b>JEFF D'AMBROSIO</b> 610 932-9090  <b>Dodge Caravan '94</b>  <b>JEFF D'AMBROSIO</b> 610 932-9090  <b>Dodge Ram Van '93</b> 15 Passenger van. \$1000, or best offer. 410 398-3672 or 410 398-7256.  <b>Ford Aerostar XL '93</b> Auto, a/c, #T534A. \$12,995.  <b>McCoy</b> 1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-858-4801 410-642-6700  <b>GMC Stepvan '92</b> Generator, roof air, etc. Must sell. Call Chris 410 569 1161. BO	

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In the second generation, barely owned & operated since 1992  
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Convertible, A/C, Auto, Power Locks & Windows, Bright White  
**\$6,995**

'91 FORD Explorer XLT 4x4, full power equipment	\$14,750
'85 OLDS Delta 88 Royal, extra clean	\$2,800
'91 OLDS Bravada, full power, leather interior, jet black, all wheel drive	\$16,750
'91 DODGE Daytona, automatic & A/C	\$6,800
'89 NISSAN King Cab, auto, A/C, w/cap	\$4,995
'92 DODGE Dynasty LE, 4 dr., bright white, full power	\$9,750
'84 FORD Bronco II 4X4	\$3,000
'87 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 dr., showroom condition	\$3,800
'91 DODGE Spirit, 4 dr., auto, A/C, cherry metallic	\$6,000
'86 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 4 dr.	\$1,995
'90 DODGE Grand Caravan, full power, charcoal gray	\$9,950
'85 DODGE B-250 Conversion Van, 318 V-8, auto, A/C	\$4,250
'93 DODGE Dakota Club Cab, auto, A/C, 318 V-8	\$13,900
'89 DODGE Spirit ES, V-6, power locks & windows, extra clean	\$6,500
'90 DODGE D-150 Pickup, auto, A/C, w/cap	\$8,350
'88 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 dr.	\$3,950
'87 DODGE Daytona Shelby, T-Bar	\$2,500

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Auto, ac, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass. Only \$10,695.  
  
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RT 40 ELKTON, MD  
  
**Mercury Topaz '93**  
AC, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, p seat, am/fm/cass. \$8995.  
**\$199/MO\***  
60 months  
\*2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.  
  
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**OXFORD, PA**  
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Auto, ac, pw, pl, Roadster roof. Very sharp. \$7995.  
  
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RT 40 ELKTON, MD  
  
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T-Tops, power everything, spotless, Exc cond. \$6,800 or bto. Jim 410 398-2134  
  
**Nissan Altima '94**  
AC, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass. \$13,995.  
**\$299/MO\***  
60 months  
\*2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.  
  
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610 932-0500  
  
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4dr, V6, ps, pb, ac.  
**\$9999.**  
  
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Total of Payments: \$7,164.

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STK #12539

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POWER EQUIPMENT  
AM/FM CASSETTE  
DUAL AIR BAGS  
ABS  
A/C

**\*BUY FOR: \$19,599** OR **\*LEASE FOR: \$269 per month**  
Total of Payments: \$9,684.

\*LEASES ARE FOR 36 MONTHS, 42,000 MILES PER YEAR, \$1,000 CASH/LEASE, \$100 LEASE FEE, FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE AT INCEPTION. SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA. ALL REBATES APPLIED. OFFER EXPIRES 4/27/95.