

**INSIDE: MEMORIES OF THE OLD GLASGOW ARMS RESTAURANT, PAGE 12.**

# NEWARK POST

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87th Year, Issue 5

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February 21, 1997

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## THIS WEEK

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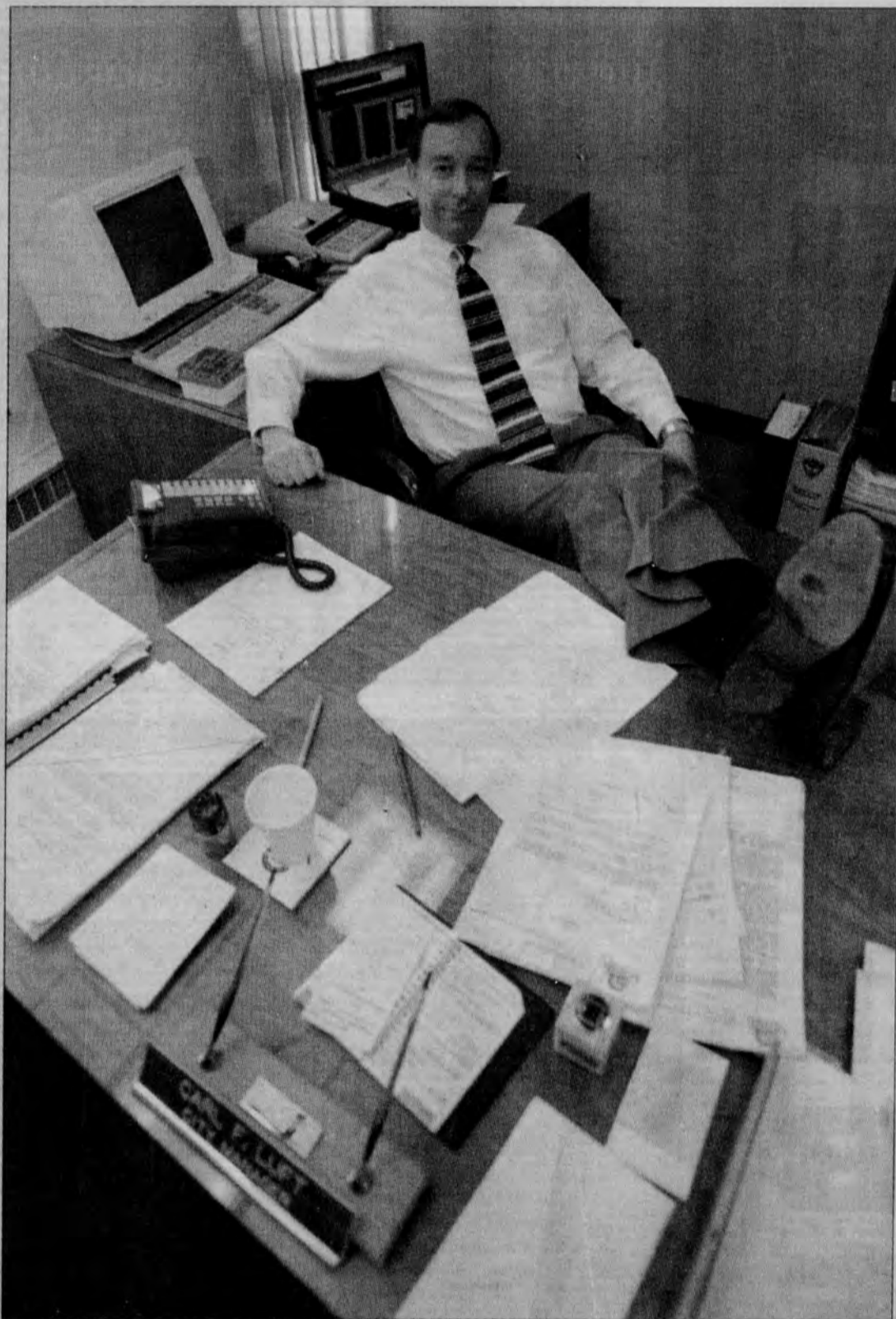
TOWING  
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## TEN YEARS IN THE

## HOT SEAT



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Carl Luft, hardworking city manager in Newark for the past 10 years, recently tried out a more relaxed approach to the job in his office at the Municipal Building.

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS FAR AS CARL LUFT is concerned, he's just a "regular guy" with maybe a little talent for management.

This month marks his 10th year in the city manager's hot seat at the Newark municipal building and Luft was typically impatient with analyzing his tenure here.

"I'm really uncomfortable talking about myself," said Luft. "If I had to say anything about my management style, I'd call it 'management by walking around and being a pain in the butt,' as in, 'here he comes again, that ....'"

Luft, who came to Newark after seven years as city manager in Canandaigua, N.Y., said his is a typical "type A-first born" personality. "I'm very goal-oriented," he noted. "When I first came here none of the departments could tell me what they were going to be doing next year; but now everyone takes annual department reports with goals and objectives for granted."

Luft instituted his Management Plan in 1988 to help improve accountability and service, his ever-recurring theme, in city offices. "The purpose of having a management plan and mission statement is to think about why we're in business - to provide service to customers."

A walk through the municipal building on any given day will show that office doors are always open, including Luft's. He routinely takes calls from residents with concerns or complaints and even goes out to investigate if necessary.

Luft said that reaching out of his office by phone or in person enables him to understand the perspective of both the customer and his city employees.

He encourages employees to come directly to

See LUFT, 16 ▶

## St. Thomas restoration coming

WITH THE RECENT purchase of St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Elkton Road, the University of Delaware has converted almost an entire downtown block to new use.

"It wasn't planned that way," said Rick Armitage, director of government and public relations, "but it came to make sense to tie the whole block together."

Current University properties in the block bounded by South College

See ST. THOMAS, 4 ▶



Consecrated in 1845, the former St. Thomas Episcopal Church was enlarged in 1866. The building, presently owned by the University of Delaware which plans to restore it, is listed on the National Historic Register.

## DeIDOT and public intersect

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DELAWARE DEPARTMENT of Transportation representatives proposed five alternative plans to redirect traffic on Elkton Road and New London Road between Delaware and Cleveland avenues in a briefing to Newark city council on Feb. 13.

Among the suggestions proposed by Mark C. Tudor, DeIDOT project engineer, were a signal-less roundabout at the Main Street/Elkton Road intersection, two-way traffic on New London

Road, parking redistribution on New London Road, and shared bike facilities along New London Rd.

City councilmember Nancy Turner expressed concern that the rerouting of traffic would bring more noise and air pollution to residents, some of whom have complained that there is already too much traffic in the area. "You can render a neighborhood unlivable without destroying buildings," said Turner.

Ralph A. Reeb, assistant director of DeIDOT planning, said, "Nothing is perfect." The goal is to reduce traffic congestion, and to come up with a plan

See INTERSECTION, 3 ▶

Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, The New Castle County Police Department and the Delaware State Police by staff writer Mary E. Petzak.

**Police seek leads to robbery suspect**

Newark police report that the Sovereign Bank at Tyre and Main Streets was robbed on Feb. 19 at about 3:45 p.m. The suspect, described as a white male in his 20s, 5 feet, 7 inches to 5 feet, 9 inches tall, medium build, wearing a knit hat and medium length overcoat, entered the bank and showed a handgun. He fled with an undetermined amount of cash. No one was injured. Anyone with information is asked to call Newark Police at 366-7111 or the FBI Wilmington Office at 658-4391.



Newark police yesterday released this photo of the gun-wielding burglar that held up the Main Street branch of Sovereign Bank. Persons with information should call 366-7111.

**Resident foils burglar**

An elderly Newark woman kept her head and helped foil a burglary at her home recently. Newark Police responded to a 911 call from the woman on Sypherd Drive on Feb. 14 around 10 p.m. The woman told police that she woke to find the suspect in her bedroom. Police caught Kurt D. Learn, 35, of Elkton, Md., as he attempted to flee the area. Learn, who was charged with burglary, apparently gained entrance to the home by breaking a dining room window and unlocking it. Police recovered two jewelry boxes taken from the residence.

**Police raid pot growers**

Shortly after midnight on Feb. 16 Newark Police and Alcohol Beverage Control officers raided a party of over 100 people at a home on Westfield Circle following a

complaint of numerous underage drinkers present. During the raid, the occupants tried to destroy and dismantle extensive apparatus for marijuana cultivation.

Over 15 marijuana plants, numerous baggies of marijuana, several high intensity lamps, marijuana pipes, and related growing equipment were found. Four residents of the house were charged with disorderly premises, manufacture of marijuana, maintaining a dwelling for the distribution of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**'Mugging' in brewery**

On Feb. 14 around 1 a.m. a 21-year-old man was struck in the forehead with a beer mug by an unknown man at the Iron Hill Brewery. According to police, the suspect is described as 5 feet, 11 inches, 170 pounds, with short

blond hair, wearing a blue-checked flannel shirt and blue jeans. He may be a college freshman. The victim suffered lacerations to his head.

Anyone with information is asked to call Newark Police at 366-7111.

**Student took LSD and marijuana**

On Feb. 6 around 11 a.m. a 15-year-old male student at Newark High School was reported to the principal after a teacher observed him acting strangely in class. While talking to the principal, the boy allegedly mentioned taking marijuana and LSD.

A police detective at the school on another matter discovered a foil-wrapped piece of paper believed to be LSD on the suspect.

The paper was forwarded to the medical examiner for testing. Charges are pending.

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**Mary E. Petzak** is a general assignment reporter. Her beat includes government, education and police news. She can be contacted at 737-0724.

**Marty Valania** prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.

**Kelly Bennett** is the Newark Post's staff photographer and production editor. Among his assignments is coordinating the entire staff's work and assembling it onto the news pages each week. Call him at 737-0724.

**Julia R. Sampson** is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and the Diversions calendar. Julia also writes feature and news stories. Contact her at 737-0724.

**Phil Toman** has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his weekly column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.

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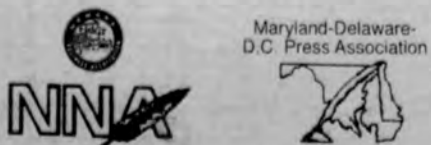
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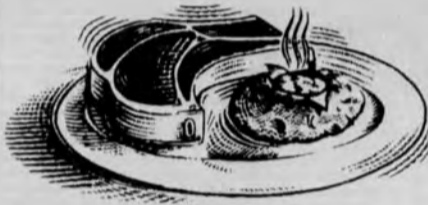
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# Towing contract on city agenda

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The other shoe has finally dropped in regard to towing in the city of Newark. Following a series of articles last fall in the *Newark Post*, city council passed an ordinance requiring property owners and towing companies to adhere to guidelines regarding signage, availability and location of towed vehicles before towing from private lots in Newark.

At the next city council meeting, city staff plans to recommend a new two-year contract for municipal towing services. Ewing Towing received the nod because they are the qualifying vendor who "bid the lowest price for daytime tows which at present are the bulk of tows" under the existing contract and for the foreseeable future.

Ewing bid \$18 a tow for daytime and \$33 after 6 p.m. Horton Towing, the next lowest daytime bidder, submitted \$20 for tows during the day and \$30 in the evening. All charges for towing are paid by the vehicle owners.

In preparation for the recommendation, city staff spent weeks trying to collate and review handwritten ledgers and invoices for tows in 1995 and 1996 submitted

by Ewing who holds the present city contract.

According to Fred Herald, administrative assistant to the city manager, the city staff discovered in January that Ewing had kept a log of the tows, but not of the fees charged for each tow. "I told them (the fees) were supposed to be in the log and to get it together ASAP," said Herald.

In his recommendation to city council, Herald reported that the staff ultimately took a "random sampling of approximately 1200 tows for 1996" in order to evaluate bids received for the contract.

Based on this sampling, Ewing's overall bid for daytime and nighttime tows as well as storage fees would be \$32,100. Horton's bid with the same sampling is \$31,260. Although mileage fees for tows outside the city limits are included in the bid, Herald said the limited number made these "impossible" to evaluate.

Herald noted that recent newspaper articles quoted competing tow companies who felt that Ewing was "gouging the public" with miscellaneous charges in addition to the basic tow fee. Despite these accusations, Herald said the city had very few complaints about Ewing's services.

# Brook retires from University

A man who once claimed to have attended more meetings about bicycle paths than anyone else in the state has retired from the University of Delaware.

John T. Brook, vice-president for government and public relations at the University where he had worked since 1970, retired on Jan. 15.



Brook

Brook started at the university as director of public safety and served as assistant to the president and acting vice-president before being named to his final position.

Prior to coming to the university Brook was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A graduate of Allegheny College and the Ohio State University School of Law, Brook had also worked as a secondary school teacher and a law

clerk.

Brook served on several city of Newark committees including the Town and Gown Committee, the Newark Community Advisory Panel, and the recently formed Western Newark Traffic Relief Committee.

It was while attending one of these meetings that Brook commented on his acquired knowledge of transportation issues affecting students, especially bicycling. He also served as an advisor to the Wilmington Area Planning Council.

"What I will miss most are the people, both on our campuses and those I've met and worked with in the community and government," said Brook on announcing his retirement.

His position will not be refilled for the present, and the offices of government relations and public relations will now report directly to the president. Staff at the occupational health and safety unit which he also headed will report to the executive vice-president.

# Teens prove good investment

Non-alcohol teen nights have proved so successful at the Stone Balloon on Sunday nights that owner Jim Bauerle has made a return on investment in the teens themselves.

Bauerle has promised to hold one "high school" night each month, with the money raised going to the sponsoring school. "We had our first teen night where \$1 of each admission goes to the sponsoring high school," said Bauerle, "and we have a check for \$950 to give to Glasgow High School."

Unfortunately, Glasgow school officials told Bauerle they could not accept the money. "The senior class coordinator was very disappointed," said Bauerle, "especially when he found out how much it was."

According to John Holton, spokesperson for Christina School District, district high school principals discussed the teen nights and decided they did not want to participate. "The schools have plenty of events for students already," said Holton. "They felt these nights were beyond their immediate control and they could not sanction them."

Holton added that in view of this decision, the school officials felt it only fair not to accept the money.

On Feb. 16, the second high school night for 18 and under teens, sponsored by McKean High School in the Red Clay School District, raised \$750. Bauerle said officials from that school have advised him they will accept the donation.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY CHRISTINE FULLER

Teens pack into the Stone Balloon on Sunday nights for the night club's non-alcoholic night.

# Local ideas sought for intersection

## ► INTERSECTION, from 1

congestion, and to come up with a plan that would be most beneficial to most people, said Reeb.

Reeb was involved in the original Newark-Elkton Intermodal Study prepared by the Wilmington Area Planning Council that thoroughly analyzed pedestrian, bicycle and vehicle traffic patterns.

He said that interviews with truck drivers and dispatchers revealed no plans to increase truck traffic in the area. "They (truckers) use New London Road now," he said, "despite congestion, because it is a more direct route."

DelDOT officials will present the alternative plans to the public in workshop Feb. 25, from 4 - 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Christine Gillan, spokesperson for DelDOT, said they hope there will be a good public turnout. "The purpose of the workshop is to explain what we have thought of and discover what ideas the local citizens may have," said Gillan. "There may be other good alternatives that we have not thought of in

our plans."

According to DelDOT officials, challenges in drafting the alternatives included whether the existing CSX building which includes a raised sidewalk and window well is historic; insufficient space on New London Road for alternative modes of transportation; and the best configuration for the reconstruction of the two "new" intersections at Main Street and at Delaware Avenue.

Based upon these variables, DelDOT submitted five alternatives for public review and input:

**Alternative 1)** Two-way Elkton Road with no impact on the CSX building by providing a shared bike lane. Two-way New London Road with some parking and less than minimum bike lanes. Two options for a new signalized intersection.

**Alternative 2)** Two-way Elkton Road impacting the CSX building but allowing for a dedicated bike lane. Two-way New London Road allowing some parking and less than minimum bike facilities. Two options for a new signalized intersection.

**Alternative 3)** Two-way Elkton Road impacting the CSX building but allowing for a dedicated bike lane. Two-way New London Road allowing no parking and shared minimum bike facilities. Two options for a new signalized intersection.

**Alternative 4)** Two-way Elkton Road impacting the CSX building but allowing for a dedicated bike lane. Two-way New London Road allowing some parking and less than minimum bike facilities. A round about intersection with no signal.

**Alternative 5)** Two-way Elkton Road impacting the CSX building but allowing for a dedicated bike lane. New London Road remains one-way while maintaining existing parking and a shared bike lane. Two options for a new signalized intersection.

DelDOT officials indicated that a computer-based traffic simulation showed that people would wait for fewer traffic lights and would be able to get through the area a "little faster" if the roads at this intersection were all two-way.

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## Summit here to produce possible land use legislation

By DOUG RAINEY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Growth on the Route 40 corridor and other areas is prompting a private sector "think tank" to hold a summit next month.

The Delaware Public Policy Institute announced will hold the land use summit and study process that will produce recommendations and possible legislation on what the group hopes will be more effective approach to land use and infrastructure planning in Delaware.

The first of two summits will be held March 5 and 6 at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Cost of the two-day event is \$50, or \$25 for a representative of a community group.

The Public Policy Institute is supported by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce and is headed by a group of the state's leading businesspeople.

Entitled, "Choices for Delaware: The Future of Land Use and Infrastructure," the DPPI project is chaired by Joshua W. Martin III, pres-

ident of Bell Atlantic Delaware, Inc.

At a press conference last month, Martin emphasized that the summit would be part of a statewide effort to deal with an issue that not only has hit the Bear-Glasgow area, but also Dover, Middletown-Odessa-Townsend, Dover Eastern Sussex County and other areas.

"Land use and related infrastructure issues represent a subject that is of significant concern to Delawareans," said Martin. "The DPPI project will bring all of the interest groups to the

See NEXT PAGE ▶

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## Use of red brick ties block together

▶ ST. THOMAS, from 1

Avenue, Main Street, Elkton Road, and Delaware Avenue include the former George Evans House now housing the Academic Services Office, the new Trabant Student Center which incorporated the historic Presbyterian Church, the University Parking Garage, two houses on Elkton Road, and all the former residential properties on the north side of West Delaware Avenue.

Armitage said plans for St. Thomas Church include a quiet study area similar to the one in the Presbyterian Church and occasional lectures. "It's probably going to cost more money than I'll ever see to restore it and bring it up to code," said Armitage. "That's always the problem when adapting old buildings to new use."

Three years ago the University spent a reported \$620,000 to restore the George Evans House after considering and rejecting demolition.

Consecrated in 1845, the original rectangular section of St. Thomas Church was augmented by an 1866 renovation adding the chancel, a robing room, the vestibule and the tower. The building is listed on the National Historic Register.

In 1956, the congregation sold the church to the Newark Free Public Library which later conveyed it to Anthony and Althea Scarangelo who used it for office space. The cemetery remains the property of Saint Thomas' Parish located on South College Avenue.

Armitage recently presented plans to Newark city council for renovations and improvements to three former homes at 46-56 West Delaware Avenue. Red brick additions behind each residence will combine and connect the three structures into one unit. "We'll have university departments there but I don't know which ones yet," said Armitage.

A little farther to the east along Delaware Avenue the homes already restored by the University presently house the Office of Greek Affairs and the Medical Scholars Program. Red brick walkways and a small plaza area link the pastel-painted frame buildings to the surrounding

brick structures.

The two residential properties on Elkton Road, also purchased from the Scarangelos with the church property, might have to be demolished. "We have to wait and see about the structural integrity of those depending on what the engineers tell us," Armitage said. The homes were most recently used as rental properties.

Available resources dictate what the University "tries to pick and save," said Armitage. "Contrary to what everyone thinks, the University does not have a pot of gold hidden somewhere."



A "mockup" of three brick residences at 46-56 West Delaware Avenue opposite the existing University Parking Garage shows the glass and brick extensions currently being added by the University of Delaware which will combine and connect the three structures into one unit. To the right of the future unit are two other frame residences already housing University departments on Delaware Avenue.



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► from PREVIOUS PAGE

table in an effort to build consensus on how Delaware should handle land use and infrastructure management in the future."

Martin emphasized that the summit marks the beginning of a long-term effort that will involve all segments of the community, including civic groups.

In his State-of-the-State address, Governor Thomas R. Carper gave his support to the effort and encouraged the legislature and others to get behind the process. "I believe the time is right to try to forge a consensus," he said. "The Delaware Public Policy Institute

has offered to sponsor a summit for that purpose. Its success requires that we trust each other to do what's right for Delaware."

A key player in the land use summit and study process will be Siemon, Larsen & Marsh, a nationally-recognized firm that specializes in strategic land use planning and conflict resolution.

The process will include the following:

■ A Land Use Study Committee will be named to serve as the decision-making group at the center of the process. The Study Committee will include representatives from all interest groups with a stake in the future of

land use planning. State and county governments, legislators, business groups, environmentalists, civic associations, labor representatives, economic development specialists, and agricultural interests will all be represented.

Ground work for the effort got under way in December and will include the following timetable.

■ March 5 & 6, 1997: Land Use Summit #1, a two-day conference with 500 people expected to attend. This summit starts the process of building among all interest groups statewide. Those in attendance will work to develop a menu of issues to be addressed by the Land Use Study

Committee following the summit.

■ March - May, 1997: The Land Use Study Committee will meet three times to discuss opportunities, constraints and planning alternatives. Siemon, Larsen & Marsh will facilitate these meetings and provide materials on land use planning alternatives for consideration by the Committee. The consultants will also draft proposed recommendations and possible legislation of the Study Committee's approval.

■ May 19, 1997: Land Use Summit #2: The Land Use Study Committee will present its recommendations/legislation to the governor, legislature,

and public.

Martin said work on the issue will continue even after the final summit.

The summit did draw fire from Bear resident Allan Muller, who heads a group known as Green Delaware.

Muller, who attended the press conference announcing the summit and asked a number pointed questions to Martin, later issued a press release criticizing the Public Policy Institute and its ties to the State Chamber.

"If anything good is to come out of this, immediate changes are needed. It would be disgraceful for taxpayers to fund another Chamber of Commerce dog and pony show," Muller said.

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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

## A tale of two mothers

**D**RUG AND ALCOHOL abuse by young people is not news to anyone, least of all parents. But recently a mother in Newark asked us if we could do anything about it, because she and her husband had caught their high school son with marijuana. The boy told them it was no big deal.

We have noted the steady increase of police reports in which college and high school students are getting caught using or buying drugs and alcohol, in liquor stores, on the street, in restaurants, in dorm rooms, in classrooms—at home.

On Valentine's Day weekend, University of Delaware campus police reported nine instances of underage drinking, one of which was a person drinking and driving, and a student found with marijuana.

During the same week, Newark police reported five underage persons entering a liquor store, three students at Newark High School in possession of marijuana—one of whom also had what

appeared to be LSD. This 15-year-old student admitted using both drugs.

In January, another Newark mother went to the police with items she found in her 14-year-old son's pocket. The mother became suspicious after she overheard her son talking about drugs on the telephone.

What looked like simple pieces of paper, field-tested positive for LSD. The other item was a marijuana pipe. Her son faced charges of possession of LSD and drug paraphernalia.

That was a hard choice for a brave woman. We don't know the outcome of the case. We don't know if it will make a positive difference in her son's life or that of anyone else.

However, we do think it's a choice that more parents should consider. There are a lot more parents than there are police or teachers to keep watch and report evidence of drug abuse by their children.

Because, after all, it is a big deal if you get caught by someone who reports you to the police.

AMUSED & BEMUSED

## A critic is born

By **MARVIN H. HUMMEL**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

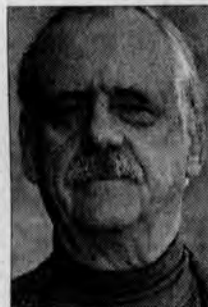
**N**ATURE OR NURTURE? DNA or environment? The argument rages on about several current subjects. I am here to tell you that there is no argument about critics — they are born, determined forever before Mommy and Daddy can get their hands on them.

One plausible argument for critics being born and not a matter of nurture is that no one would choose to be a critic: being one alienates so many people, cuts down on friendships, job opportunities, etc. (Even when a critic remains silent, his criticism is written all over his face: "You may be a hotshot interviewing poor little unemployed me, but you're a troglodytic buffoon, and I would have to suck antacid tablets all day — were you to hire me, which you won't because you've read my face!") No one would choose to be a critic. I know; I am one.

I discovered it as a little boy of four, sitting on the davenport while evening prayers were being offered by my father just before we ate dinner. Dinner in our typical-Depression home was a bowl of hot water for each family member with a bouillon cube dissolving in each one and some saltines on the side, and if it was just after payday, a fat pat of butter on each cracker. There was milk sometimes but usually water, depending on a farmer just outside of town who thought my brother and I were too thin.

Maybe my father had conducted a service that day for some child who starved to death — I don't remember — but he thanked God far longer than I felt the meal deserved. (My criticism was pure — it was not prompted by the hope of getting to the bouillon while it was still hot — bouillon is bouillon.) I just felt that God had put a rather ordinary meal on our table and I was genuinely if momentarily grateful enough to participate silently in my father's prayer, but as it continued and continued, the critic in me thought that that enough was enough!!!

And still it went on, this fervent dinner prayer, and I was increasingly out of sympathy with what were — I thought then and still do — seriously overstated expressions of gratitude.



Hummel

As the prayer persisted, I knew I would have to in some way separate myself from its ornate contents — if a rose is a rose is a rose, a bowl of bouillon is a bowl of bouillon is a bowl of bouillon....

My father's integrity was total — he believed every word — dared I, as his son, not demonstrate my own integrity? Did I not owe it to this beautiful man with the obviously lovely but faulty conception of our dinner to be as honorable in my sentiments as he?

I thought so! I knew so!

Then how to equal my father's integrity? At four, one's vocabulary options are limited, so I knew any interruption of his deeply-felt sentiments by me would be so inchoate as to be incoherent — and integrity requires definition! I was just too young to define my formed opinion with unformed words. What then?

I remembered that pinched-shut eyes were an integral part of a fervent prayer — I would open mine and show God I had quit being part of the prayer after the second "Thy gracious bounty." I knew there would be divine punishment — I heard in church what God did to people who were wicked — Sturm and Drang! Total devastation!

Why I fancied that God would use a bolt of lightning to do me in, I don't know — perhaps a plague or a famine seemed a bit much — I was only four at the time, so I don't remember.

The prayer continued — I HAD to distance myself from all those "gracious bounties" — I HAD to! I was so mad I forgot to be afraid! I did move away from my brother so he wouldn't get zapped — scripture made God's wrath seem excessive and sloppily administered. Consider all those who missed Noah's boat!!! My last thought, though, was one of bratty satisfaction: my mother would be furious about the lightning-bolt hole in her sofa!

I opened my eyes and nothing happened. I looked at the pinched-shut eyes of the pious around me, and while "the bounties" kept mounting, I felt very sad: I was separated from my family and confused about what God thought about me and my wide-open, goggling eyes.

No one wants to be a critic, but some of us are just born that way.

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" shows windstorm damage at the greater Wilmington airport. Five small planes were flipped over and 15 others damaged. The exact date of the storm is not known, however, we believe this photo was taken in early 1989. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ **Feb. 22, 1922**

### To abolish Lumbrook Grade Crossing

Everyone in Newark and vicinity will welcome the news that the grade crossing at Lumbrook is to be abolished.

Bids for an overhead bridge at that crossing were received by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, in Baltimore, on Monday.

This crossing has always been a menace to persons using the road between Newark and Wilmington.

### Pasteurized milk urged by citizen

The question of pasteurized milk in Newark still holds a high place in local discussions but it will probably be next month before any definite action will be taken on the matter of the kind of milk that the people of Newark can drink.

■ **Feb. 23, 1972**

### Library gets \$100,000 check for openers

Local officials held ceremonies Saturday morning on the site of the proposed Newark library building.

The occasion was the initial payment of \$100,000 to the Newark Library Commission for construction of the new library in Newark.

### When it snows, they strike

Picket lines continue to block the Ogletown Road entrances to facilities of Morton Quality Products, a division of Morton-Norwich.

The eight-day old strike by some 50 members of Teamsters Local 115 has resulted in round-the-clock demonstrations at the Newark food packaging plant.

In the words of a union spokesman, "the walkout will continue until workers are given a livable wage."

### Raymond gets Coach-of-the-Year award from Newark chamber

Tubby Raymond, who has done his share of making presentations at banquets, will have the tables turned on him this Saturday.

The University of Delaware's head football coach will be presented the Kodak Small College Coach of the Year Plaque at the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce's University of Delaware Football Recognition Dinner.

■ **Feb. 21, 1992**  
**City hall fire gives employees a holiday**

Newark city employees received an unexpected day off when a small fire broke out in the basement of City Hall Wednesday afternoon yielding more smoke than damage.

### Mayor Gardner seeks re-election

Incumbent Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner officially announced his candidacy for a second three-year term Tuesday.

The 59-year-old self-employed businessman actually filed a few weeks ago, but in his typical low-key style, he didn't make a big production out of it.

"I'd like to continue in office to see some of my goals completed," Gardner said.

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

NEWARK POST ❖ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Tarrant out of touch with youth

To: The editor

From: Susan LaMantia, A.T.R.  
Oxford, Pa.

I RECENTLY READ a Jan. 31 column, Upon My Word, authored by Shirley M. Tarrant. I really take umbrage with the slant of the column. Mrs. Tarrant responds in a manner that indicates to me she is angry with the youth group and its advocates for wanting to have a place that is "theirs" (her quotes used throughout the article).

From the very beginning of her article Mrs. Tarrant raises questions to the young people in a manner that closely resembles baiting the teens and

then making shaming statements because they haven't acted like adults.

One of the phrases Mrs. Tarrant used, "And time is money, when it's volunteered" struck me in a confusing way, as I had thought that volunteerism was to freely give one's time. But I see that is not the belief of Mrs. Tarrant, therefore her opinions make sense. The youth and their advocates need emotional support as well as financial support. Guidance, not criticism, and praise are needed for the attempts they make in creating a place for the kids to hang out. Mrs. Tarrant, with her years of successfully raising funds in the community, would

best serve the young people if she were not so out of touch with what it is like to be a teen. These kids want a place "to be," to listen to the music teens listen to, adhering to rules and regulations, reflecting their own creativity in furniture and decor.

I am an art therapist living and working in Oxford, PA and have many teenagers in my practice. Helping teens to find their autonomy, and responsibility is quite a task, but it is never done by judgment and criticism, but by openness and acceptance. I think Mrs. Tarrant knows this, but must have forgotten it. I hope she remembers soon.

# Gratitude, admiration for police

To: The editor

From: Alice D. Lanier  
Newark

AT FIRST HAND, I have recently witnessed the professionalism of the Newark Police Department. I feel great admiration and gratitude. Having discovered that someone had broken into this home, I dialed 911. From that moment I was assured that help would be forthcoming and it was.

Apparently as soon as my location was identified, officers set out in this direction. I stayed on the line with the dispatcher, giving what information I could about the appearance of the intruder. I was then instructed in ways to protect myself.

When the police officers arrived, they worked thoroughly and efficiently. I might add that they worked effectively, too, and the intruder was apprehended that night. In addition, each officer appeared to be sensitive to the intrusion I had experi-

enced. They were courteous, careful to remove all evidences of the fingerprinting. One officer even went to her home to get proper wood to board the broken window!

This was the least of my worries that night, but I believe that all of the items that had been taken were returned to me after they were recovered by the police. Although the monetary value was not great, some of the things were important to me.

There are many reasons why I am happy that my home is in Newark. Among them is my respect for the town government of which the police department is a vital part.

■ Any community newspaper receives many letters over the course of a year. The number per week fluctuates, of course, the determining factor usually the degree to which our readers are upset . . . about the council representative, the mayor, the superintendent of schools, the

guy next door.

*Dealing with letters to the editor is one of the more difficult jobs for a newspaper editor. We want to let people have their say, for or against, praising or criticizing, and to vent their frustrations over what they usually perceive to be an injustice. Generally the subject of a letter is someone in government. That's okay with us. We see that as a fact of life.*

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

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

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

## Weighed Down by Winter?

Pick up anchor and join the crew at Jenner's Pond Retirement Community.

At Jenner's Pond you can cruise into a new, worry-free lifestyle surrounded by people who share your interests and staff who are there to help when you need them. But hurry, **current cottage and apartment prices are good only until March 1, 1997**

For your convenience, the Model Cottage will be open every Sunday in February from Noon to 4:00 PM. **Call the Marketing Office today for a personal tour, (610) 869-1610 or 1-888-JENNERS (536-6377).**



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# WEDDING PLANNING

## Ribbons And Lace Captivate Today's Bride

Deciding on the overall look for your wedding is a difficult decision. Setting the tone will be all those little necessary accessories.

The "Ribbon and Lace" Collection is one of several new ensemble introductions, from THE BEVERLY CLARK COLLECTION, that mark the company's focus on today's sophisticated bride.

Exquisite accents of soutache and pearl clusters dance gracefully in ribbon swirls over delicate lace addressing the discriminating tastes of the wedding couple today.

"Today's bride is opting for a simpler, uncluttered look,

yet yearns for the intricate details that enhance her bridal accessories," remarks Beverly Clark, well known bridal expert and author of America's best-selling wedding guidebook, *Planning A Wedding To Remember*. "Filly and elaborate ornamentation seem to be taking a backseat."

The complete ensemble consists of five matching accessory items:

- Ring bearer Pillow—A seven-inch square with a five-inch scalloped embroidered edge organza lace.
- Guest Book—With space for 600 guest signatures and thoughts. Insert is available in English

or Spanish.

- Pen holder—Trimmed in satin cord, includes a brushed gold-finished ball-point pen.
- Memory Book—Available with either color illustrated pages, or white embossed pages.
- Wedding Album—Expandable Photo Album includes a gold leaf family tree page and room for 162 signatures on parchment paper.

Information for this article was taken with permission from *Planning A Wedding To Remember* by Beverly Clark.

## Announce The News With An Engagement Party

Now that you're engaged, you'll want to share the exciting news with close friends and relatives. Why not surprise them all at once by announcing the wonderful news at an engagement party?

Here are some engagement party tips from Beverly Clark's book, *Planning A Wedding To Remember*.

An engagement party has traditionally been hosted by the bride's parents. However, the party may be hosted by you and your fiancé. Other engagement parties are sometimes hosted by the groom's parents, relatives or close friends. It's a perfect opportunity to introduce the two families and friends of the couple.

The engagement announcement is generally made during a toast given by the bride's father or her fiancé.

A toast is the perfect way to officially fill the guests in on the exciting news, especially when the news may be a surprise to them. The groom's father or other friends may want to join in on the fun and toast the happy couple.

**Remember these tips for your engagement party planning:**

- It is a must that you both attend all

engagement parties.

- Gifts are generally not given and should not be expected.

- If a guest chooses to honor the occasion with a gift, accept it graciously and send a thank-you note.

- The party may be a luncheon, brunch, dinner or cocktail party.

Any type of party would be appropriate.

- Avoid hurt feelings by inviting only those guests that you will also be inviting to your wedding.

• Invitations may be extended over the phone or by written invitation, depending on time and formality of the party.

• If formal invitations are sent, and it's not to be a surprise for the guests, then the invitation could read "in honor of Susan Petty and Robert Townsend" or "Please join us in celebrating the engagement . . ."



For more information on Planning A Wedding To

Remember, contact The Beverly Clark Collection at 1120 Mark Avenue, Carpinteria, CA 93013, or call toll-free 1-800-888-6866.

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# WEDDING PLANNING

## Pamper Your Bridal Party

(NU)—Rise up and rejoice: not all vanities have been confined to the bonfire. The vanity — commonly known as a dressing table — immortalized in popular '50s films and fashion illustrations, and once considered an essential in every Victorian bedroom, is back in vogue.

Suddenly, powdering your nose before the bathroom mirror isn't enough. An off-limits place for a few minutes of composure and self-indulgence is needed ... with real furniture and frivolous necessities that have personal history.

A quick glance at a vanity reveals a great deal about the woman in the mirror. The eclectic mix of antique lace, old and new pieces of silver, crystal and porcelain, and favorite objects and nostalgic photographs, says she's a romantic, a collector.

Interest and sales of both antique and new vanity table silver are strong, according to the

Silver Information Center.

"Vanity silver, whether elaborately detailed or classically simple, is beautiful to display, practical for everyday use and best of all, makes you feel good," says the Center's director, Linda Meehan. "What gives even more pleasure is the memory attached to each treasure. Most sterling silver pieces can be monogrammed or engraved to commemorate life's best moments."

With summer weddings just around the corner, there are a wide variety of luxurious yet affordable sterling silver vanity gifts for pampering your attendants, starting under \$50.

And, don't forget your groomsmen — they also enjoy being indulged. Here are some thoughtful and personal gift ideas to build or add to a vanity collection:



- Assorted frames of various sizes and styles hold memorable photos, inscriptions, and pieces of antique fabric or lace.
- Small trays to place easily forgotten keys or coins.
- Slender vases and beakers, even a baby cup, hold delicately scented flowers.
- Makeup brushes, a compact or a hand mirror make everyday grooming a luxury.
- Miniature boxes to hold jewelry or makeup.
- A handy perfume flacon for her purse or aromatic pendant to attract friendly spirits.
- To handle daily routines, a razor, shoe horn, nail file or scissors.
- And the crowning touch, fashionable barrettes, clips or hair picks to wear on the wedding day and thereafter.

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## Bride beautiful

By The Associated Press

The glowing face you want to show to the world on your wedding day doesn't develop overnight. Like everything else involved in the event, it takes pre-planning care.

"Many brides think having a facial right before the big day will magically improve their skin, when in fact it can have the opposite effect," says Giella, consultant for Luminique Skin Care products at Vidal Sassoon Salons. "For facials and other treatments such as glycolic acid to really work, they must be done with consistency. Start having regular facials at least three months in advance."

You don't have to become engaged to start on a skin regime, but to ensure a radiant wedding day complexion, take care that your skin is consistently balanced and hydrated, she says. "Good skin creates a flawless canvas."

Two common categories of skin type are normal-to-dry and normal-to-oily, and the specialist notes that most cosmetics companies offer products tailored to work for your type and that you will like to use. These could be cleansing milks or gels that have essential oils and other plant-based ingredients.

Ask a trained professional for advice before using additional products such as an eye cream and glycolic acid treatment cream.

If there are bumps along the way, she has this advice: "Never, ever pick at your face. Blemishes heal better when they are left alone. Always drink lots of water and most of all, don't worry. A pimple won't ruin your wedding day. You will still be beautiful."





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# Newlyweds Make Financial Planning A Priority

(NAPS)—Couples planning to exchange vows anytime soon should spend a lot more time concentrating on merging their finances than picking their china pattern. Married couples combining their finances should:

- Tie up any loose ends. Whether from one's single life or from previous family circumstances. Organize and make arrangements for child support, loan payments, etc.
- Agree that financial decisions should be joint decisions.
- Find the right experts. For most couples, there is

value in finding a financial planning professional who will grow with the new family. Someone within 10 years of your age is ideal. Search for an accredited professional, such as a Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) or maybe you can use a Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC).

- Clean the new financial house. Pay debt and eliminate unnecessary credit cards.

The American Society of CLU & ChFCs are insurance and financial services professionals who have passed educational, and experience requirements. For a listing of CLUs and ChFCs in your area, call 1-888-CHFC-CLU.



## 'I Do ...' Time for honeymoon tips on planning, preparation

(NAPS)—It wasn't too long ago that it was the groom's right of marital passage to solely plan the honeymoon. Today, couples are discovering a new idea that makes honeymoon planning even more successful and fun—sharing.

"More couples are finding that they both want to be involved in planning the honeymoon," said Geri Bain, travel editor for Modern Bride magazine. "It makes sense that if both are involved, the chances of a mutually enjoyable time are greatly increased. That's an important factor when it comes to planning one of the most important trips of your life."

According to Joanie Flynn, director of leisure and resort marketing for Hilton Hotels Corporation—which hosts thousands of honeymooners every year—the secret to selecting the right location is variety, spiced with romance.

"Honeymooners need to look for a destination that offers them choices. Some want to relax and bask in the sun, while others look for more adventurous activities or sports," said Flynn. "We try to accommodate everyone. In fact, to help set the right mood for newlyweds, we offer a Romance Package that includes upgraded accommodations, complimentary champagne, late check-out and even breakfast in bed."

For couples planning their honeymoon together, Los Angeles-based author and wedding consultant Leslie Aronzon, provides these tips:

- Give yourself time to unwind after the wedding before jumping into a hectic travel schedule. Relax at a nearby hotel, or arrange a day or two at a resort.
- Avoid planning a trip that requires spending most of your time traveling to and from your destination.
- Plan a budget! Decide how much to spend before your trip to avoid discussing money concerns during the honeymoon.
- Ask your travel agent about special value-added hotel features. This could save you time and money. Some hotels, like Hilton, offer romance and resort package deals.
- Keep weather patterns in mind when planning and packing for trips. Check with the local hotel to make sure your honeymoon isn't spent during a rainy or very humid season.
- Allow yourself time to get passports, visas or immunizations for international trips. New brides should remember to book airline tickets under their maiden or married name, whichever one matches their passport. And don't forget replacement medical prescriptions. You never know when you might lose a contact lens!

For more information about romantic or relaxing trip destinations, couples should contact their travel agent or Hilton Hotels by calling 1-800-HILTONS, or by logging on to Hilton Hotels Internet Travel Center at <http://www.hilton.com>.



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# "Romeo & Juliet" always at the top of the list

WHETHER the discussion is about literature, opera, theater or dance, when it comes to great love stories, "Romeo and Juliet" is always at the top of the list. The Russian Ballet Theater of Delaware is staging a complete performance of Serge Prokofiev's treatment of the classic at the Grand Opera House February 28, March 1 and 2.

The last few performances of the Russian Ballet Theater have been excerpts and shorter works. Now RBT is turning to one of the great modern masters to offer a full length presentation. I asked Executive Director Marsha Borin about the change. "Excerpt performing is about bravura and about variety. Full length ballets create a fantasy world and bring a message." I completely agree.

Marsha went on, "Audiences love the grandeur of full length ballets. The tale of the two families whose irrational prejudice brings death as interpreted by the choreography of Daniel Baudendistel will have the audience spellbound."

The Russian Ballet Theater of Delaware will offer us a production with 52 professional dancers and a special contingent of ten young dancers from Theresa Emmons' Dover Dance Conservatory for the three performances at the Grand. All will be under the direction of choreographer Daniel Baudendistel.

Dancing roles as members of the House of Capulet are, Juliet, Anya Ivanova; Lord Capulet, Robert Grenfell; Lady Capulet, Mary Jane Isaacs; Juliet's Nurse, Anya P. Ward and as Tybalt, Christopher Roman.

Representing the other family in the feud, the House of Montague are, as Romeo, Pavel Kambalov; Lord Montague, Todd Breck; Mercutio, Slava Belinsky; Benvolio, Valery Gontcharov; Paris, Alexander Bojko and Rosalinda, Olga Tozyiakova.

The three harlots of the ballet will be danced by Kristina Dippel, Kimberly Martin and Elena Manakhova. Friar Laurence will be danced by Gary O'Malley and the street performer by Sergey Orlov.

As popular as this work by the modern Russian master is today, it was not well received when it first came upon the scene. Before the ballet was produced the score was first performed in Moscow in 1935 with a less than warm welcome. The first staged performance wasn't even produced in Russia, but in Brunn, Czechoslovakia, three years later. After more work it was presented at the Kirov Theater in

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Leningrad on January 11, 1940. Soviet censors decried "the worst traditions of the old form."

Prokofiev did not budge. "I have taken special pains to achieve a simplicity which, I hope, will reach the hearts of the listeners. If people find no melody in this work I shall be very sorry. But, I feel sooner or later they will." Serge was right and the censors were wrong!

This full-length performance of Romeo and Juliet with the outstanding cast at the Grand Opera House could well be the highlight of the dance season at Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts. Here is an opportunity to see this work by a professional company without a trip out of state. If you haven't seen the Russian Ballet Theater of Delaware before this, now is the time to correct that oversight. If you have seen them dance, you have some idea what is

in store for you. The Grand Opera House is the perfect venue.

The opening night curtain is at 8 p.m. as is the Saturday curtain. On Sunday, the performance will begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets range from \$21 to \$38 with discounts available to seniors, students with proper ID and groups. The opera house and ballet company are working to make sure the performances are available to the widest group of people.

Tickets for all performances are available through the Grand Opera House. You may stop by the Grand box office at 818 The Market Street Mall, or reach them by phone at 302-652-5577 or 1-800-37 GRAND; on the World Wide Web at <http://ameristar.net/grand/> or E-mail at GRANDOPERA@AOL.COM.

Our fledgling company has struggled but now is bursting forth in triumph. Be sure to see this performance of Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet choreographed by Daniel Baudendistel for a magnificent evening of ballet.

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



Dancing the title roles in the Russian Ballet Theater of Delaware's production of Serge Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" will be Anya Ivanova and Pavel Kambalov.

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# Where the world came to dine



By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**J**OHN SCHLAVOS remembers a time when people like Chief Justice Earl Warren and actress Bette Davis went out of their way to have a meal at the Glasgow Arms on Route 40.

"Chief Justice Warren ate there once a week for years," said Schlavos. "Senators, congressmen, Edward R. Murrow, I couldn't tell you all the well-known people who ate there regularly.

"Senator Joe McCarthy, for instance — he became a good friend and we often ate together."

Schlavos' father, Constantine, built the Glasgow Arms, which opened on Thanksgiving Day in 1937 and remained a family business until 1988.

This month developers leveled it to the ground in preparation for building an Arby's at the intersection of South College Avenue and Route 40 in the heart of Glasgow.

Schlavos' father also owned the Howard Hotel and Elk Hotel in Elkton for years before launching the restaurant in Glasgow.

"That was before Route 40 was a divided highway," said Schlavos. "People traveled from Maine to Washington and south on that road, and they all stopped at our restaurant."

Regular trade came from both travelers and local people for whom the Glasgow Arms was the "only" place to eat in New Castle County.

"The same people would come through every week or every month," said Schlavos. "You could almost set your clock by it."

But the Glasgow Arms wasn't just a convenient place to stop, although

Schlavos said the place was jammed on weekends in the days before Interstate 95 opened.

"People would tell us they waited to eat until they got there," he said.

"Even after the interstate opened and there wasn't an exit at

Newark, people managed to find us again."

A former Wilmington High School classmate of Schlavos once told him that the menu at the Arms was discussed and praised at a DuPont board meeting. "We were top-flight," said Schlavos. "We had things like Chateaubriand, filet mignon, crab imperial, lobsters from Maine — and the expensive items on the menu always sold better than the cheaper ones."

Cocktails and wines were the preferred beverages. "We had Dom Perignon, Chateau Lafitte Rothschild, good years, too" said Schlavos. "Some nights the bartenders could hardly keep up."

Hollywood people like Bette Davis and Robert Mitchum, appearing at the Wilmington Playhouse, would travel down to Glasgow for dinner after the show. "They'd rather eat here than at their hotel," Schlavos said.

Schlavos still has placemats from different periods in the restaurant's history, some with handwritten messages written on them by customers. "I even have placemats with poems customers wrote for us on them," said Schlavos.

The Arms was never a family restaurant; it was a place to celebrate and have a special meal. "We had mostly adults except for college proms and after university football games," Schlavos said.

Over the years Schlavos worked there, he watched two or three generations of some families grow up. "I knew people who came here from Newark and Elkton and Havre de Grace and then their chil-

**A 1947 menu.**

Below, the original dining room of the Glasgow Arms, circa 1937.

Right, Constantine Schlavos stands in the Glasgow Arms' Colonial Dining Room, the first of many expansions.



MISSION  
HE  
OVOST

dren came here," said Schlavos. "We had a real association with people. We had the opportunity to meet them and keep them coming there."

The Glasgow Arms closed for the first time in December 1941.

"My father had added the Colonial dining room in 1939 and everything was going great," said Schlavos. "But they rationed gas and tires almost immediately after the bombing at Pearl Harbor and

had to close." Schlavos served in the Marines until 1947 and then went back to work at the restaurant which had reopened on VJ Day, 1945. "I was there at least 42 years, except for another year during the Korean War."

Constantine Schlavos added three more rooms until eventually the restaurant could seat 350 people. "Many times on Friday and Saturday nights you had to stand in line, even with reservations," said Schlavos. "People who came all the time wanted 'their table' and 'their waiter' - sometimes it could be a

problem."

On Saturday nights, 75 employees, including 25 waiters and waitresses, three or four bartenders, five cooks and a chef served the hundreds of customers with busboys and kitchen help bringing up the rear.

"They would all be moving as best they could," said Schlavos. The enormous dishwasher in the kitchen, the "heart of the place," often had to handle up to 10,000 pieces of dishware an hour. "After all, in those days you had as many as 12 dishes and plates for each diner," recalled Schlavos.

The atmosphere was as unique as the

See GONE, 4 ▶

## Gone to the great landmark in the sky

By DOUG RAINEY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

I DROVE by the remains of the Glasgow Arms on a recent Sunday night.

The demolition crews had done their job quickly and efficiently. A landmark along Route 40 had fallen and was rumored to be the site of fast food establishment.

The location had been vacant for some time and as it sat idle, it became clear that no savior was coming to rescue the restaurant.

The Glasgow Arms was well into its final descent when we moved to Delaware. But even nine years ago, it was still a place to go for a special occasion.

Once a year or so, at my wife's prodding, we would stop by, the last such time coming when my stepson graduated from high school. And while the place was a little tattered around the edges, it still had a sense of history that does not come from putting old washboards and gas station signs on the walls.

We went back when in a final attempt to revive the restaurant it was converted into a pancake house. The idea was good, but the people didn't come. Perhaps it was a little too fancy for breakfast or a casual dinner. It wasn't too long thereafter, that it closed for good.

While I'm not expert on the subject, it appears that a few things brought on the end of the restau-



rant. First, was the continued trend toward casual dining and chain restaurants. We now demand cafes with 200 items on the menu, 150 of which come from a microwave oven, all served up in a fake Irish, Southwestern or country/western atmosphere.

Second was the end of special occasions. How often in this casual era do we dress up and go out? Blame it on demanding jobs, two wagger-earner households, nonstop soccer games or perhaps just plain laziness. When we get home we want to put on our sweats and jeans and if we have enough energy, we take this attire to the local dining spot.

In such an environment, even the best restaurants have struggled.

Also a factor were a host of other problems, management and otherwise, that people witnessed over the years resulting in some negative experiences. Along the way, there were missed opportunities that could have allowed the landmark to keep its personality while cashing in on the trend of the moment.

Ultimately, it may have been the location that doomed the Glasgow Arms. The once-convenient crossroads became a reminder of the numbing pattern of strip development that squeezed the Glasgow Arms into an island between Routes 40 and 896.

A day later, I got a letter from a public relations agency in Philadelphia touting the qualities of a new advertising campaign for Boston Market's new Boston Carver Extreme.

The campaign, the press agent wrote in a tone that strained credibility, was something of a stroke of genius because it reaches that 25 to 34 audience by combining beatnik poetry, emaciated young people and an ESPN TV sports announcer. She went on to write that it was an honor that the Philadelphia area was selected as the kick off point for such a campaign championing the idea that it was OK to eat something filling.

After reading the letter and sending it to the round recycling bin, I truly began to miss the Glasgow Arms.

■ The author is editor of the New Castle Business Ledger. He resides in Bear.

# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

21

**STORYTIME FOR TWO'S** 10:30 a.m. A 20 minute program just for two-year-olds at the New Castle Public Library. For information, call 328-1995.

**BABY** 8:15 p.m. The Chapel Street Players will be performing the musical Baby at the Chapel Street Theater.

Newark. For information, call 368-2248.

**COMEDY CABARET** 8:30 p.m. Comedy night at Wilmington Comedy Cabaret presents Pete Jung, David P. Hardy, and Bob Knowlton. For information, call 652-6873.

**LIVE MUSIC** 9:30 p.m. The Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Main Street, Newark, presents R&b, jazz, and rock music by the Tony Grandberry Quartet. For information, call 266-9000.

**POETRY READING** 8 p.m. Danny Glover and Felix Justice will be reading the poetry of Langston Hughes and speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King at Trabant University Center, University of Delaware Newark campus. For information, call 831-2791.

**BIG BAND HIT PARADE** 8 p.m. The legacies of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and Tommy Dorsey live on at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 652-5577.

SATURDAY

22

**HOLISTIC HEALTH** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A holistic health fair & metaphysical expo will be at the Benedictine at Innisfail Spirituality Conference Center, Hockessin. For information, call 239-5703.

**BABY** See Feb. 21  
**CONCERT** 7 p.m. Multiple Dove Award

winner and 1996 Female Vocalist of the Year, Cindy Morgan will be performing at Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware's Newark campus. For ticket information, call 368-4647.

**IRISH NIGHT** 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Blackthorn will be performing at the St. Mary Magdalene Church, Wilmington. For information, call Susan Menson at 995-1903.

**HEIDI** 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The classic story of the endearing Swiss orphan comes to life in a musical adaptation at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000 ext. 451.

**BIG BAND HIT PARADE** 8 p.m. The legacies of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and Tommy Dorsey live on at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 652-5577.

**POET/PERFORMANCE** 4 p.m. Phillip Bannowsky will present Manchu Picchu: an Anti-Travelogue at Rainbow Books and Music, Newark. For information, call 731-7339 or 368-7738.

**BASEBALL DINNER/DANCE** 9 p.m. to midnight. The Susquehanna Old Timers are hosting their 25th annual baseball dinner-dance at the Perryville, Md., fire hall. For information, call Brandon at 731-4114.

**CONCERT** 7:30 p.m. The 1997 Delaware All-State Orchestra will present a concert at Concord High School, Ebright Road, North Wilmington. Tickets are \$4.

**BIRD CARE** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research will conduct a volunteer training workshop at their center on Possum Hollow Road, Newark. For information, call 737-9543.

**FLEA MARKET** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company will be hosting a flea market at the Fire Hall on Ogletown Road, Newark. For information, call 836-8690.

**MISS NEWARK** noon. The Miss Newark Scholarship Pageant will be held at the Chapel Street Theater, Newark. For information, call 994-4377.

**MUSICAL PROGRAM** 2 p.m. In celebration of Black History Month, the Historical Society of Delaware will present a musical program entitled "Songs of a Faithful People" at the Delaware History Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 655-7161.

**HIKING INTO**

**ARCHEOLOGY** 1 p.m. Explore the visible contours of the land which reveal ruins, patterns, textures, and other clues to historic sites. Learn how archaeologists "read" these clues to flesh out a story of the past at the House & Barn complex, at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900.

SUNDAY

23

**ORGAN CONCERT** 2:30 p.m. Newarker David Herman will be performing at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000 ext. 451.

**MYTH, MAGIC AND MYSTERY** 1 to 4 p.m. A storybook tea party that includes short film adaptations of classic children's stories at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

**NATIVE ANIMALS DAY** 2 p.m. The Ashland Nature Center is hosting a Native Wild Animals day at the Nature Center, Hockessin. For information, call 239-2334.

**RECITAL** 8 p.m. Soprano Melanie DeMent will present a recital in Loudis Recital Hall, University of Delaware Newark campus. For information, call 831-2577.

**HILLEL SUPER SUNDAY** 11 a.m. Hillel at the



Heidi, the classic story of the Swiss orphan, comes to life Sat., Feb. 22, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. The event is part of the Fabulous Fun Days for Families. For information, call 610-388-1000, ext. 451.

## MEETINGS

■ FEBRUARY 22

**POST-POLIO SUPPORT** 11 a.m. The Post-Polio Syndrome support group will be meeting at the Easter Seal offices, New Castle. For information, call 454-1355.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** 9 a.m. to noon. an intensive crash course in photography at the 4-H club, South Chapel Street, Newark. For information, call 831-8965.

**PROJECT WILD** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. An environmental education program at the 4-H club, South Chapel Street, Newark. For information, call 831-8965.

**BOATING SAFETY** 8 to 5 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council will be offering the DNREC-approved Boating Safety Course at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 654-7786.

**AG IN CLASS** 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Potatoes, apples and pancakes: Agriculture in the Classroom, a teacher training workshop will be held at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, Wilmington. For information, call 658-6262.

■ FEBRUARY 23

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 8 to 11:30 p.m. The Parents Without Partners Brandywine Chapter will be meeting at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, Wilmington. For information, call 792-0735.

■ FEBRUARY 24

**NEWARK ROTARY CLUB** 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. The Newark Rotary Club will hold the meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call Jim Streit at 737-0724 or 737-1711.

**CHORUS OF THE BRANDY-WINE** 7:30 p.m. The Chorus of the Brandywine will hold its meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

**AAUW** 7:30 p.m. Allan Loudell, program manager of WILM newsradio, will be speaking to the American Association of University of Women at the First Presbyterian Church, Newark. For information, call 292-8648.

**NEW DIRECTIONS** 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. A support group for persons with clinical and manic depression and their families and friends at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call 368-7773.

■ FEBRUARY 25

**QUIT SMOKING?** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Need a little support to quit smoking? A support group for smokers trying to quit will be held at the Visiting Nurses Association, New Castle. For information, call 324-4227.

**EXTENDING THE SEASON** 7:30

to 8:30 p.m. Help for the home gardener lectures at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, Wilmington. For information, call 658-6262.

**ARTHRITIS SUPPORT** 1 p.m. The arthritis support group will be meeting at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 800-292-9599.

■ FEBRUARY 27

**NUTRITION** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Learn the five fundamental elements of weight management at the Medical Center of Delaware through May 15. For information, call 428-6877.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 8 p.m. The Parents Without Partners Brandywine Chapter will be meeting at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 762-8272 or 610-793-3361.

**SECOND CHANCE** 7 p.m. A substance abuse and addictions meeting will be held at Agape Christian Center, Wilmington. For information, call 654-4577.

■ FEBRUARY 28

**SQUARE DANCE CLUB** 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its plus level dance at Wilson Elementary School, Newark. For information, call 368-8663.

University of Delaware will be hosting its second bagel brunch of the spring semester at the Abe and Pearl Kristol Hillel Student Center, Newark. For information, call 453-0479.

**QUILTING BEE (SORT OF)** 2 to 5 p.m. Bring old and discarded brassiere's to the Newark Arts Alliance Art House for this unique quilting bee. For information, call 266-7266.

TUESDAY

25

Performance" in Loudis Recital Hall, University of Delaware Newark campus. For information, call 454-2151.

■ FEBRUARY 26

**CREATIVE MEMORIES** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Learn how to turn precious memorabilia into keepsake, photosafe albums at the Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-7550.

**LIVE MUSIC** 9:30 p.m. The Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Main Street, Newark, presents folk, rock, blues, and country music by Linda McAdams. For information, call 266-9000.

**MOLLY SWEENEY** times vary. A production of a courageous woman's struggle for wholeness and a tentative date with a modern miracle at the Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington, through March 15. For information, call 594-1100.

**LIFE DRAWING** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Interested in practicing life drawing skills but don't usually have access to a live model? Bring a sketch pad and drop in at the Newark Arts Alliance, Newark. For info, call 266-7266.

■ FEBRUARY 27

**WE ARE YOUR SISTERS** 8 p.m. A stirring drama of African-American women at the University of Delaware, Mitchell Hall, Newark. For info, call UD1-HENS.

**WORKSHOP** 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Became an effective advocate for your child at the Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-7550.

**OEDIPUS REX** 7:30 p.m. The University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program will be performing at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East park Place, Newark, through March 2. For information, call 831-2204.

**LIVE MUSIC** 9:30 p.m. The Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Main Street, Newark, presents the Second Chance Blues Band. For information, call 266-9000.

■ FEBRUARY 28

**MOON BOUNCE AND BUBBLE TABLE** 7:30 p.m. Work off the winter blues at the Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-4019.

**BABY** 8:15 p.m. The Chapel Street Players will be performing the musical Baby at the Chapel Street Theater, Newark. For information, call 368-2248.

**NHS ORCHESTRA** 2 p.m. The Newark High School Symphonic Orchestra will perform at the Eastern Division Convention of the Music Educators Nation Conference in the new Convention Center in Baltimore, Md. For information, call 454-2151.

**COMEDY CABARET** 8:30 p.m. Comedy night at Wilmington Comedy Cabaret presents Big Daddy Graham and Bob Knowlton. For information, call 652-6873.

NEWARK POST ❖ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Ending for head or heed
- 5 Word repeated in a Doris Day song title
- 9 Canadian prov.
- 13 Beaver structures
- 17 Spartan serf
- 18 Inland sea of Asia
- 19 Old salts
- 20 Actress Massey
- 22 Nebraska's largest city
- 23 Two, at dice
- 25 Put in symbolic writing
- 26 Make a show of elegance
- 28 Noxious plant
- 30 Before
- 31 Income source for clubs
- 32 Dell loaf
- 34 Captain Hook's aide
- 35 Mme., in Madrid
- 36 Goose or snake sound
- 37 Slip of the tongue
- 39 Dumbo's "wings"
- 41 Expose false claims
- 44 Kind of duck
- 46 Harvested
- 50 Top of the

cake

- 51 Nickname for comedian Bill
- 52 "Trinity" author
- 54 More thirsty
- 55 Pub missile
- 56 Father of Charlie and Emilio
- 59 Jane Austen heroine
- 61 Fairy tale monster
- 62 — man out
- 63 Ransomed
- 65 Baal, for one
- 67 June star?
- 69 Word before City or transit
- 71 Long-limbed and slender
- 72 Low walls or railings
- 75 She was naughty, musically
- 77 Hoskins or Dylan
- 80 King of comics
- 81 Party line?
- 83 Fictional Simon
- 84 Borge or Hamlet
- 85 Bad shot from the tee
- 87 Logan or Fitzgerald
- 89 Pike-like fish
- 90 British pennies
- 91 Partners of mortises
- 93 Harangues
- 96 Eccentric

ones

- 97 Numbered
- 99 Cotton packer
- 100 British prison
- 101 Tax preparer: abbr.
- 104 Quantity of paper
- 106 Top of an apron
- 107 Barran
- 108 Fr. holy woman
- 111 Rough, boisterous fun
- 114 Envious position it means "love"
- 117 Long-running
- 118 Long-running Agatha Christie play
- 120 Mural or muscular lead-in
- 121 Resign an office
- 122 Babylonian war god
- 123 Comfort
- 124 Broadway signs
- 125 Weakens gradually
- 126 Location
- 127 Hastened
- 128 Ancient Roman clan

4 Rank or reputation

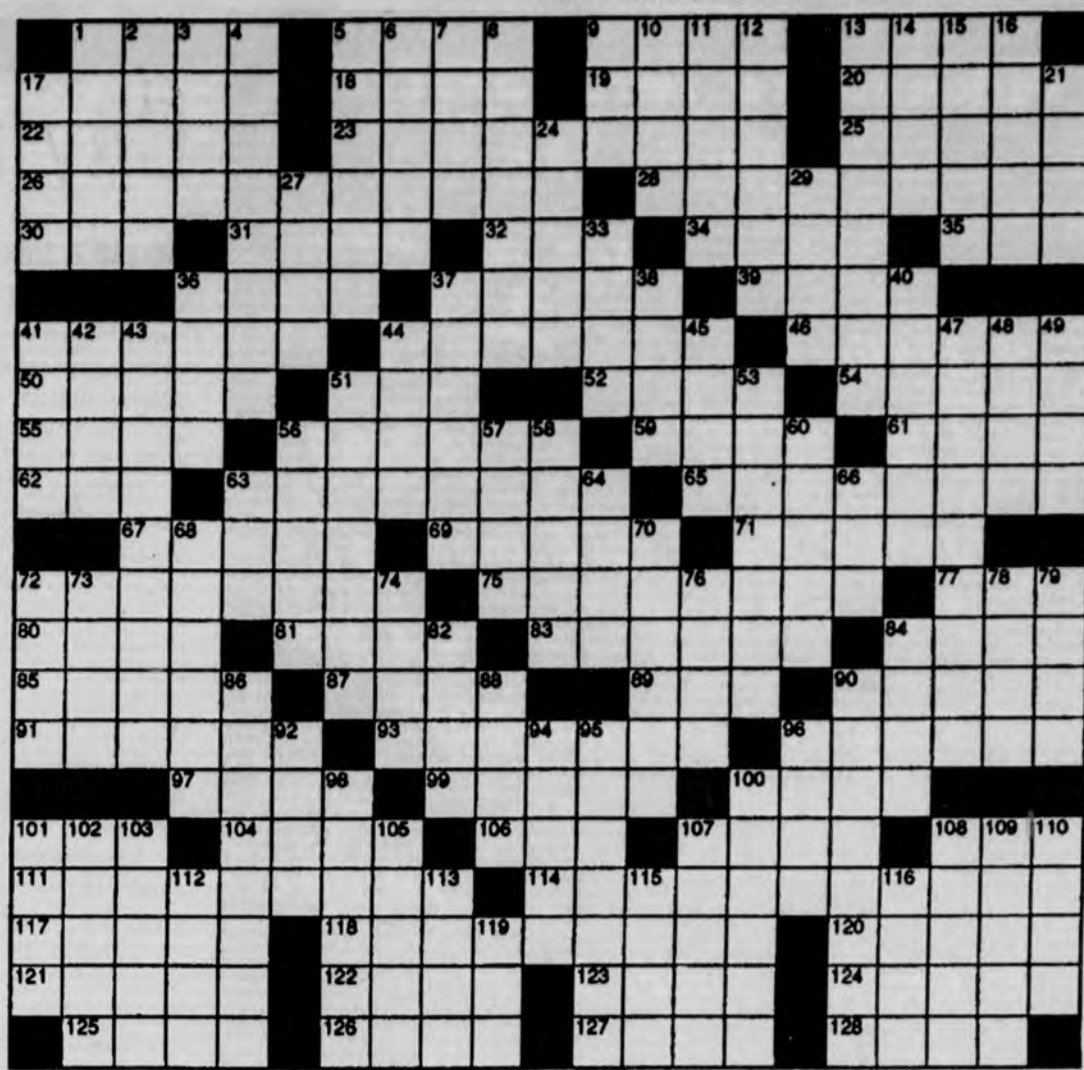
- 5 Window frames
- 6 White-tailed birds
- 7 Electric catfish
- 8 Moslem sacred book
- 9 Raided the ice box
- 10 Short, narrative poems
- 11 Log entries for Captain Kirk
- 12 Take for granted
- 13 Traded by bargaining
- 14 Below, to a sailor
- 15 Current fashions
- 16 Exhibit contempt
- 17 Crosby's "Road" partner
- 21 Egyptian skink
- 24 Country bordering the Red Sea
- 27 Long, pointed tooth
- 29 Close at hand
- 33 Jacob's twin
- 36 "The — for Red October"
- 37 Noted English surgeon
- 38 Ireland

40 Malay garment

- 41 Queen of Carthage
- 42 Habitat plant form
- 43 Nitwit
- 44 Gaze intently
- 45 Lacking energy
- 47 Place for savings?
- 48 Architect Saarinen
- 49 Controversial Scott
- 51 Member of a Girl Scout division
- 53 More chic
- 56 Early Persians
- 57 Mosque prayer leader
- 58 Neighbor of Tibet
- 60 Size of type
- 63 Catskills sleeper
- 64 Urgent
- 66 Literary collection
- 68 Deep malice
- 70 Rover, at times
- 72 Historian's time frame
- 73 Auk genus
- 74 Box or bush lead-in
- 76 Special times
- 78 Story starter
- 79 Quilting groups
- 82 Overly smooth and

fluent

- 84 "Let's Make a —"
- 86 Asks earnestly
- 88 Bedouin
- 90 Pedestrian
- 92 Leak out slowly
- 94 Guest at a strange t. a party
- 95 Formal discussions
- 96 Clear and sunny
- 98 Highly seasoned game dishes
- 100 Complained
- 101 Country south of Libya
- 102 Propels the gondola
- 103 Bakery byproduct
- 105 Native of New Zealand
- 107 Degrade
- 108 U.S. naturalist Ernest Thompson —
- 109 Mountain lakes
- 110 Anagram for seat
- 112 The Bounty, for one
- 113 Mongolian tent
- 115 Speed or sand follower
- 116 Small dagger
- 119 Engineering org.



POEMS, PUNS and PROVERBS

By James C. McLaren

A depressed auctioneer  
Found his life mostly drear.  
He'd heard dull biddings through  
noon, night and dawn.  
To find things with briskness and spice  
He ventured way out on thin ice.  
Once again, he was "going, going, gone!!!"

A surprised Centipede,  
Never noted for speed,  
Had forever been stilled at a stall.  
He won hundred-foot race  
In the tiniest space  
Without ever moving at all.

How did the dry cleaning firm avoid legal action?  
It delayed pressing a suit.

What is the most sadistic mountain range?  
The Poconos.

A parental growl may not always suffice  
to quell a puppy's bark.

Bad dreams can be less stressful  
and brusque than one's awaking in the morn.

■ 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 Newark Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

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Directed by Lori A. Cartwright  
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# City manager just a 'regular guy'

► LUFT, from 1

him with their problems and he knows about 90 percent of municipal workers by name — most of whom address him as Carl rather than Mr. Luft. "I enjoy shooting the breeze with personnel," said Luft.

Among his successes on the job has been a 1990 bond referendum that overwhelmingly approved financing for a new water treatment plant, the police/municipal facility on Elkton Road, and 77 acres of new city parkland.

"Within three years of that referendum, we had accomplished all three goals," said Luft. "That's pretty good for the way government usually moves."

A recession in the early 1990s almost derailed the promising beginning. "But I tend to react pretty quickly to things like that," Luft said. "I immediately instituted cost-saving measures which coincidentally gave us a chance to revamp a lot of things."

Together with budget cuts, the city restructured department functions and streamlined operations, which allowed them to keep up services and maintain customer satisfaction, according to Luft.

The much-touted Main Street Renaissance was not even on the horizon when Luft first arrived. "The downtown was stagnant," he recalled. "There were a lot of closed-down businesses."

Luft said a lot of the credit for the change goes to the businesses themselves and local residents. "Volunteers of all types are really important to this city," he said. "A very active group has shown outsiders what we can do."

But to be fair, added Luft, the city administration has done a lot to fuel growth in Newark. Recent changes include a new city computer system, zoning changes like the telecommunications regulations aimed at making Newark more business-friendly, and continuing support for Main Street.

Luft pointed out that present-day Newark is maturing but not necessarily still growing. "As I said in this year's budget message, the city is now in a process of maturity, redevelopment, focus — whatever you choose to call it," said Luft. "I don't see too much more expansion of the town itself but rather in the services provided."

Despite his constant focus on service, Luft does not feel claustrophobic

both living and working in a small community. "I don't mind," he said. "When I take a walk down Main Street, I notice more things like trash on the ground — I'm always working, making notes of things to do."

Luft points to previous efforts that paid off in the same way. "When I was in the city park in Canandaigua with my kids, I noticed that it was getting run down — a lot of beer bottles were laying around," said Luft. "I worked on getting an alcohol ban in the park and it's still banned even though I've been gone for 10 years. I'm proud of that."

Problem areas in Newark are still to be found. "The DelChapel (on South Chapel Street) and NVF (off Paper Mill Road) properties are both problems," said Luft. "NVF has a lot of potential and a beautiful view — I don't know, someone could put condos there, maybe."

Luft does not see his job as coming up with the ideas, however. His job is to manage it and make it work. "If I had all the choices in the world, I think I'd like to see a performing arts center here, like a small Kennedy Center," Luft mused. "It will never happen — but I think I would be really good at managing it."

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# Paneling would cost \$500,000 today

► GONE, from 13

food at one time. "My father had all kinds of antiques there," Schlavos recalled. "There were suits of armor everywhere, there was a treasure chest with a miniature cannon on it, antique guns and crossbows on the walls and even a dagger that belonged to Philip the Second of Spain."

Around the rooms which were all paneled in solid hardwoods stood cases with rare china and glassware collected by Schlavos father. "People came from everywhere to see the stuff," said Schlavos. "The paneling alone would cost \$500,000 today."

Constantine Schlavos sought and received permission from the Lord Provost to use the coat of arms of the Seat of Glasgow, Scotland, as part of the business. "He had an exact duplicate made to hang in the restaurant and that's where the name of the restaurant came from," said Schlavos.

His father retired in the 1970s but he still came to the restaurant every day until his death in 1985. "He just couldn't let go," said Schlavos.

Constantine Schlavos' children and grandchildren were all involved in the restaurant as waitresses and chefs at some point over the years. "The only one still in the restaurant business is my oldest son who is executive chef at Michael's Restaurant on Churchman's Road," said Schlavos.

Changing times and the cost of food eventually made the Glasgow Arms too expensive a proposition. "You couldn't get the same food quality anymore even if people

would pay for it," said Schlavos. "The enormous Maine lobsters we used to serve regularly would cost \$50 to \$60 now—and it all happened in a few short years."

In 1989, Schlavos sold the restaurant to John Koutoufaris and its golden years were over. It became the Glasgow Meetinghouse and then a pancake house until closing suddenly in January 1995.

"I put my life there but I don't

miss it," said Schlavos, who now pursues his former avocation of portrait artist fulltime. "I told someone once that if they gave me \$3 million to buy it back but I had to run it, I wouldn't take it. Too much red tape now."

A friend called to sympathize when the demolition began. "I told him I didn't really mind," said Schlavos. "It was sadder the way it was just sitting there empty like that."

## 'Upgraded' Arby's will open in April

A new and upgraded version of an Arby's Restaurant will open in the center of Glasgow by April, according to company officials.

"This will be a brand new look for Arby's," said Christy Gilligan, vice-president of development. "It's a full-blown version of the one that was recently renovated at Price's Corners."

Gilligan said the company had remodeled every Arby's in New Castle County since 1992 but this was the first new one of this design. Construction has already started on the site.

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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS • U OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## St. Mark's, Hodgson claim mat titles

Nationally ranked Spartans dominate CR, Glasgow

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DOVER — The St. Mark's High wrestling team's statement was loud and clear Wednesday night.

The Spartans dominated Glasgow (56-6) in the semifinals and whipped previously undefeated Caesar Rodney 43-12 in the finals to capture the Delaware High School Dual Meet Championship at Delaware State University.

The victories capped a wonderful dual-meet season for St. Mark's (14-2) which saw its only two defeats come at the hands of Blair (N.J.) Academy — the nation's top-ranked team — and Nazareth (Pa.) —

ranked fourth in the country at the time. The Spartans, not only are the number one team in Delaware, but the ninth ranked team in the country — the highest any Delaware team has ever been ranked.

"I feel people get what they deserve," said senior captain and the state's top-ranked 135 pounder Jason Bastianelli, who earned a technical fall in the championship match. "This team, with as hard as it's worked, definitely got what it deserved."

With St. Mark's leading 12-9 — on the strength of pins by L.A. Collier (103) and Bruce Kelly (119) — after five bouts, Bastianelli recorded his tech fall to stretch the lead to 17-9.

"This is a real good dual meet team," Bastianelli said. "We have seven guys who are ranked number one in their weight class. We have the big dogs and they came through for us."

The lead was cut to 17-12 when top-ranked Aaron Harris, of CR, nipped Mike Collins 14-13 in a thrilling see-saw bout.

That, however, was the last victory the Riders would get.

David Williams, with an escape in the 145 pound bout's waning seconds, earned an 8-7 decision to give the Spartans a 20-12 lead. Top-ranked Kyle Talley followed with a technical fall at 152 and Justin

See SPARTANS, 23 ▶

## Silver Eagles finally top Smyrna

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DOVER — It's been a long and steady journey, but the Hodgson Vo-Tech wrestling team finally reached its destination Wednesday night.

After several years of coming close, the Silver Eagles finally knocked off Smyrna 41-20 and captured the Delaware High School Division II Dual Meet Championship.

The win also completed an undefeated season for Hodgson, which not only included the win

over Smyrna, but also wins over perennial Division I powers William Penn and Salesianum.

"There's been a lot of guys who were part of this program who are part of this championship," said Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey. "We're like a family. This is our first championship and it feels good. But this is definitely a family championship."

Trailing 22-20, Anthony Adams, bumped up a weight, tilted the match Hodgson's way with a 12-3 major decision over Smyrna's Billy Pressley in the

See HODGSON, 23 ▶

## Gordon returns to knock off Hens

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

For most of last Thursday night's basketball game between Delaware and Maine it looked as if John Gordon's return to his home state would be uneventful. Then came the game's final two minutes.

The former St. Mark's High star, held to just three points with less than three minutes remaining, scored the Black Bears' last nine points to lift Maine to a 56-52 victory over Delaware.

Gordon's surge began with a three-point shot from the right wing that gave Maine a 50-48 lead with 2:53 to play in the game.

His heroics continued with another three-point shot — this one in the face of Blue Hen guard Tyrone Perry, who was in a perfect defensive position — to break a 50-50 tie with just 53 seconds remaining.

"I didn't think he'd shoot there," Perry said. "I was right on him. But he's a prime-time player and he showed up at the end of the game."

Gordon, a sophomore, then connected on three-of-four free throws in the final 18 seconds to seal the victory.

"People just guard him so tight," said Maine coach John Giannini, of Gordon's slow start. "They deny him the ball, they put two or three people on him. They'll even leave other guys open just to guard John.

We don't have enough firepower surrounding him to get him the ball all the time.

"But to his credit, he'll do whatever he has to do for us to win. What a tremendous player it takes to do that."

Maine's victory, and more importantly Gordon's performance, was a source of great joy for the more than 400 family, friends and fans in the Gordon contingent at the Carpenter Center.

"I just couldn't get it to fall in the first half," said Gordon, who is 6-1 in the Carpenter Center dating back to the high school state championship game his senior year at St. Mark's. "But in the second half, at the end, I don't know what it is, but I can just knock them down."

Gordon is averaging 14 points per game this season and has scored 20 or more on five occasions this season. Also, the 5-foot, 10-inch guard is leading the America East conference in free throw percentage (68-of-80 for 85 percent average) and is 19th among the nation's free throw percentage leaders.

"I thought we did a good job on [Gordon] most of the game," said Delaware coach Mike Brey. "Then, he hit the big shots. He's a great player."

If you're a St. Mark's or John Gordon fan and missed these latest heroics, Gordon and Maine will return to Newark for the America East conference tournament Feb. 28 to March 2.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Former St. Mark's star John Gordon helped Maine top Delaware.

## St. Mark's edges Sallies in overtime

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MILLTOWN — St. Mark's 40-38 overtime win over Salesianum showed exactly why rivalries are special.

The intensity and sheer hustle on display at the Spartans' gym last Friday made scoring an especially difficult prospect. Passing and dribbling — bread-and-butter skills for two teams well accustomed to the half-court game — were no walk in the park, either. Much of the game was a stalemate.

"This is their Holy War," St. Mark's coach Lee Sibley said.

There were turnover galore, and too many jumpshots changed into the night. But several things saved St. Mark's:

- o Defense.
- o The Sals' inability to match up with 6-foot-6 Steve McManus.
- o And Brian Borkowski's clutch play in the second half.

Borkowski failed to score in the game's first 16 minutes and had a tough time handling the ball against Sallies' pressure. But the junior point guard came back to score nine second-half points, including two free throws with 3.7 seconds left in the overtime period that won the game.

"I was just thinking I wasn't going to miss," he said.

The team cleared out the left side, and he fouled while going up for a jumper from about 10 feet. It was his confidence, he said, that pulled him through.

"I do have a lot of confidence. It doesn't matter if I'm 0-for-5," Borkowski said.

He attributed his team's difficult first half, in which it trailed 28-21, partly on the thorough scouting job of Salesianum's coaching staff. But scouting reports take a back seat to the majesty of a rivalry.

## Blue Hens regroup, roll past New Hampshire

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware basketball team hopes its rout of New Hampshire Saturday signaled a turnaround in a season that is rapidly approaching its climax.

The Blue Hens, after dropping three straight America East games to fall into fifth place in the standings, rebounded to rip the Wildcats 81-54 in one of their best all-around efforts of the season. Delaware has just one game remaining (Saturday

at Towson State) before the conference tournament begins Feb. 28 at the Carpenter Center. The winner of the tournament earns an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament.

The game, the final regular season home game, also was a history making one for senior forward Greg Smith who, with his game-high 29 points, eclipsed Ken Luck's school all-time scoring mark of 1,613 points.

"There's no question that the team rallied around him, not only Greg but all the seniors," said Delaware coach Mike Brey. "We played a good all-around game."

"We were efficient offensively and got back to playing good defense."

Delaware, which entered the game connecting on just 43 percent of its field goal attempts from the field, shot a sizzling 57 percent against the Wildcats.

The game was broken open as the Hens, leading 13-11, outscored New Hampshire 28-9 in a nine-minute span toward the end of the first half.

The win improved Delaware's conference record to 9-9. The Hens are in fifth place in the

See HENS, 22 ▶

See HOOPS, 22 ▶

# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## ANTHONY ADAMS - HODGSON

By **MARTY VALANIA**  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**W**HAT A DIFFERENCE a year makes for the Hodgson Vo-Tech wrestling team and Anthony Adams.

If there was any bout that summed up Hodgson's championship wrestling season, it was the 152-pound bout of this year's Division II state championship match.

It was really a microcosm of the Silver Eagles entire season.

In last year's state championship match between Hodgson and Smyrna, one of the pivotal bouts was between Hodgson's Anthony Adams and Smyrna's Billy Pressley.

With the bout knotted 5-5, Pressley caught Adams and pinned him. Smyrna picked up six big

points, a lot of momentum and went on to win the state title.

A year later, with the Silver Eagles trailing 22-20 entering the 152-pound bout, there was Adams getting ready to face Pressley again.

"I wanted to wrestle him," Adams said. "I knew all week that it could come down to this and I was ready."

This time Adams, who moved up a weight class from 145 to 152 to face Pressley, didn't take any chances and dominated the entire bout. He won 12-3 and Hodgson not only took a lead it would never relinquish, it didn't lose another bout in the match.

"It feels so good," said an excited Adams after the match. "This was the time for me to redeem myself. All that hard work in the wrestling room paid off."

"We knew Smyrna was real good. But we also knew we could beat them."

## Local wrestlers ranked highly

Many local wrestlers are ranked among the state's top six according to the Delaware Wrestling Alliance.

Here are the rankings heading into this weekend's conference tournaments.

103: 1- L. A. Collier (St. Mark's); 2- Aaron Jester (Hodgson); 3- Greg Quales (William Penn); 4- Jamie Skinner (Howard); 5- Ralph Degliobizzi (Salesianum); 6- John Shelor (Caesar Rodney).

112: 1- Harry Blendt (Smyrna); 2- Eric Beaman (Cape Henlopen); 3- James Taylor (Hodgson); 4- Jon Benson (William Penn); 5- Jamin Williams (Milford); 6- Son Le (Caesar Rodney).

119: 1- Bruce Kelly (St. Mark's); 2- Nick Sullivan (William Penn); 3- Justin Mills (Christiana); 4- Travis Johnson (Smyrna); 5- Brian May (Hodgson); 6- Jason Street Tower Hill.

125: 1- Tommy Davis (Salesianum); 2- Ed Papiro (Hodgson); 3- Kent Robinson (Smyrna); 4- Eric Huffstutler (Lake Forest); 5- Dan Stogner (Woodbridge); 6- Jim DeVary (Caesar Rodney).

130: 1- Pete Laucirica (Hodgson); 2- Mike Macey (Salesianum); 3- Wade Cecil (Laurel); 4- Brian Vettori (Glasgow); 5- Joe Andreoli (St. Mark's); 6- Jesse Dixon (Dover).

135: 1- Jason Bastianelli (St. Mark's); 2- Seth Kopp (Dover); 3- Justin Bellman (Newark); 4- Doug Reynolds (Caesar Rodney); 5- John Lesley (Smyrna); 6- Dino Rodriguez (Sussex Central); 7- Jason Foster (Hodgson).

140: 1- Aaron Harris (Caesar Rodney); 2- Frankie Johnson (Smyrna); 3- Jason Moore (Sussex Central); 4- Mike Collins (St. Mark's); 5- Chris McArthur (Mt. Pleasant); 6- Eric Goldsborough (Wm. Penn).

145: 1- Jesse Savage (Sussex Central); 2- David Williams (St. Mark's); 3- Anthony Adams (Hodgson); 4- Alfred Fowler (William Penn); 5- Shawn Watkins (Indian River); 6- Mike Statts, (Concord).

152: 1- Kyle Talley (St. Mark's); 2- Phil Carlino (Milford); 3- Jonah Pratt (Caesar Rodney); 4- Geoff McCloskey (St. Elizabeth); 5- Josh Boyer (Woodbridge); 6- Malcom

Hughes (Lake Forest),

160: 1- Jesse Glanden (Caesar Rodney); 2- Justin Jackson (St. Mark's); 3- Jamie Adams (Sussex Central); 4- Jason Anker (Hodgson); 5- Brandon Bailey (Salesianum); 6- Tony Salvatore (Mt. Pleasant); 7- Brian Conway (Glasgow).

171: 1- Jordan Elliott (William Penn); 2- Chuck Hackett (Glasgow); 3- Mike Kissinger (St. Mark's); 4- Ryrice Nocks (Sussex Central); 5- Millard Dixon (Milford); 6- Joe Crumlish (St.

Elizabeth).

189: 1- Pete Santoro (St. Mark's); 2- Gary Curry (Milford); 3- Joe Sheehan (Salesianum); 4- Jason Higgin (Hodgson); 5- Mike Viera (Smyrna); 6- Gabe Hart (Laurel).

275: 1- John Testa (St. Mark's); 2- Marcelle Roberson (Caesar Rodney); 3- Joe D'Amico (Salesianum); 4- Pat Reed (Indian River); 5- Josh Gregory (Dickinson); 6- Matt Graviot (Cape Henlopen).

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# Glasgow girls keep winning

By **MARTY VALANIA**  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Most high school basketball coaches strive to have their teams playing their best heading into the state tournament. That's normally easier said than done. However, the Glasgow High girls team may be actually accomplishing just that.

The Dragons pummeled Alexis I. Dupont 51-22 Friday, marking the second time in a week that they routed a team that they beat by just one point earlier in the season.

"I think we've begun to see the light," said Glasgow coach Larry Walker, who saw his team improve its record to 13-6 overall and 9-4 in the Blue Hen Conference's Flight A. "We're starting to do a lot of the little things right and it's showing up

in our games."

Glasgow, after leading 9-3 after the first quarter, scored 22 consecutive points on its way to a commanding 31-7 halftime lead.

"I was actually speechless at halftime," Walker said. "I always wondered what I'd say if we played a perfect game and now I found out. That first half was just about perfect."

Walker feels one of the keys to his team's improvement comes from better offensive execution. Early in the season, the Dragons had a tough time scoring at all and routinely shot very low percentages in games.

"We're moving the ball really well now," he said. "We're getting open shots and we're getting layups. Everything is starting to click on offense."

"We're also playing good

defense and doing a good job of boxing out."

Tia Ennis led the Dragons with 17 points while Chelesha Harding added 15.

"Tia played a very good game," Walker said. "She was hitting her outside shot and looked very good. Chelesha also played another strong game."

Glasgow (after games with Newark and Howard this week) has just one game remaining before the state tournament.

"Hopefully, we're peaking for the state tournament," Walker said. "I'm very pleased with the way we are playing right now. We have 11 good players on this team and everyone is contributing."

"This is the first time we've ever had this many quality players on the same team. They're all playing a role and doing a good job."

## Results, scorers from Junior Blue Hen hockey

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| Mite Gold 4, Warwick 2 – Goals: N. Demyanovich, C. Caccia (2), G. Massari; Assists: J. Stewart (3), R. Beeson, B. Tingle, N. Demyanovich.   | Goals: J. Holston; Assists: B. Hampton, K. Morris.  | Frederick 5, Bantam Gold 2 – Goals: J. Coffield, Mooney; Assists: Nofzinger, Mooney.                       |
| Mite Gold 10, Wintersport 2 – Goals: Gagliardi, N. Demyanovich, K. Finnegan, G. Haliskoe (3), R. Beeson, C. Caccia (2), J. Stewart; Assists: G. Haliskoe, N. Demyanovich (3), B. Tingle, G. Massari, J. Stewart, Gagliardi. | Susquehanna 13, Squirt Gold 2 – Goals: J. Brainard, J. Dawson   | Reston 8, Bantam Gold 3 – Goals: Mooney, Hereux, Collins; Assists: Christian, Casper.                      |
| Bridgewater 4, Mite Blue 1 –  | Valley Forge 4, Squirt Gold 3 – Goals: J. Brainard, N. Dougherty, D. Greene; Assists: J. Brainard, J. Brainard. | Pottstown 4, Bantam Blue 0   |
|   | Lehigh Valley 8, Peewee Blue 1 – Goals: R. Kammermanis.   | Gladiators 13, Midget Gold 4 – Goals: Matheson, Sarawesky, Margolin; Assists: Sarawesky, Matheson, Deford. |
|   | Bantam Gold 3, Chesapeake 3 – Goals: L. Hereux (2), Collins; Assists: J. Kranz, Mooney (2), Casper.             | Holy Name 6, Midget Blue 0   |
|   |   | Hershey 10, Midget Blue 0  |

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# Annual Blue-Gold game will have definite local flavor

This year's Blue-Gold All-Star football game will definitely have a local flavor.

Newark High coach Butch Simpson will be the head coach of the Gold team. His staff will also have definite Newark connections with the Yellowjackets' defensive coordinator Mike Brogan and former Newark High and University of Delaware star Lenny Richardson also being on the staff. The 42 annual game will be played June 28 at Delaware Stadium.

"Really, it's an honor to be a part of this game," Simpson said. "Although, I feel a little guilty coming in at the end like this to coach and getting the recognition when there are people that work behind the scenes all year around to put on this type of game."

"I'm really in awe of people like that, that have that kind of commitment."

There will also be a host of local players participating in the game with Newark, which finished 10-2 and advanced to the state championship game, leading the way with four players on the Gold squad. Newark's Barry Zehnder, Duevorn Harris, Jeff Knight, Kewann Young will join Christiana's Andrew Allen and Jamin Burchfield and Glasgow's John Babb on the team. Harris was the state's Lineman of the Year.

The state's Offensive Player of the Year, Mike Watkins, will represent St. Mark's in the game, as will Mike Maguire.

Caravel's Matt Rice was picked to be a member of the Blue team, which will be coached by Brandywine's Larry Wheeler. Hodgson's Jabarr Truitt is also a member of the Blue team.

Another local connection comes from this year's All-Star game chairperson, Peggy Sullivan, who

lives in Newark.

Sullivan, who is the first chairperson in many years to get that honor twice, was also the chair in 1991. That was the first year the game was played under the lights.

"It's a real honor to get to do the game again," said Sullivan. "And we have some great coaches. And it's great that Butch Simpson gets to do the game again since he really has a great understanding of what the game is all about."

The game marks the second head coaching stints for both Simpson and Wheeler, who opposed each other in the 1985 game.

Other local participants in the game include: (from Christiana) Michael Bolin - Ambassador, Jennifer Prinski - cheerleader; (from Glasgow) Kina Thornton - Ambassador, Mary Rifenburg - Band, Gabrielle Dockery - cheerleader; (from Newark) Justin Bellman - Ambassador, Tanasha Sylvester - Ambassador, Kenneth D. Brown, III - band, Heather Marie Price - band, Amanda Castelli - cheerleader; (from St. Mark's) Lauren Hazewski - Ambassador, Janet Jurjans - Ambassador, Leslie McGregor - band, Ann Roberts - band, Gena Camoirano - cheerleader; (from Caravel) Kati Salony - Ambassador, Megan Biddle - Ambassador and (from Hodgson) Natalee Schueler - cheerleader.

## Babb, Harris college bound

Newark's Harris signed a letter of intent to play at Colgate next season.

The Red Raiders play in the Patriot League at the I-AA level. The school is located in Hamilton, N.Y.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By MARTY VALANIA

The 6-1, 250 pounder was a first-team all-state performer on offense and defense this past season. He also represented Delaware last summer at Boys State in Washington, D.C.

"When you talk about a true student-athlete, you're talking about Duevorn," Simpson said. "I know he feels good about the direction Colgate is looking to take its program and the commitment the school has for football."

Glasgow's Babb, a 6-4, 240 pounder, will join Harris in the Patriot League next fall, signing to attend Lehigh University.

The second-team all-state selection, who chose Lehigh over Lafayette, expects to play tackle for the Mountain Hawks.

## Newark duo turn Hokie

Former Newark High stars Butch Patrick and Butter Pressey, after spending one year at Hargraves Military Academy - a prep school in Virginia - signed letters of intent to play at Big East powerhouse Virginia Tech next fall.

"It's one of the greatest accomplishments I've experienced in all my years at Newark," said Simpson, who had both Pressey and Patrick in the same backfield on the 1995 team that advanced to the state championship game. "Butch was determined to play I-A football and did what he had to do to do it."

"Butter spent the better part of the last two years doing what he had to do to qualify academically for Division I. It's a testament to both of them."

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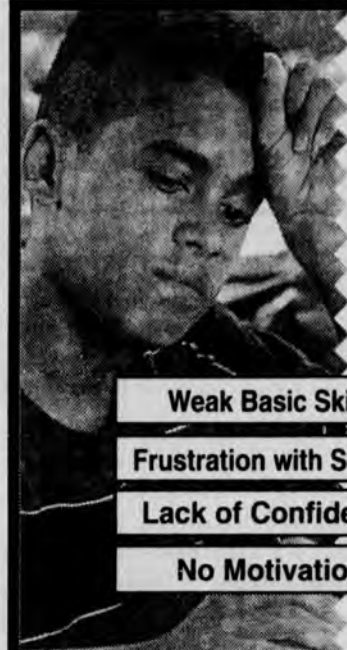
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## SPRING SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Newark American signups

The Newark American Little League will be registering 8-18 year old youths on Sat., Feb. 22 from noon to 2 p.m. Registration will be at the VFW hall, which is located off Elkton Rd. behind City Hall. For more information, call 368-8026.

### Canal LL signups

Canal Little League will hold late signups Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at the major baseball clubhouse next to Peoples Plaza. For more information call Mike Poore, 834-0160.

### City of Newark baseball signups

The City of Newark will conduct youth baseball leagues for boys and girls ages 6-12. There will also be a girls' softball league for girls ages 10-18.

There are no tryouts and cuts. Registration fees are \$29 for Newark residents and \$34 for non-residents. Call 366-7074/7060 for more information.

### City offers softball/baseball clinic

The city of Newark will conduct a baseball/softball workshop for boys and girls ages 6-7 from 9-10 a.m. March 15 & 29 and 8-10 year-olds from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on the same days. Fundamentals will be stressed. For more information, call 366-7060.

### Newark Babe Ruth softball signups

Newark Babe Ruth is expanding its league to include girls softball. There will be a 13-15 year-old division and a 16-18 year-old division. Signups will be held at Wilmington Sports Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### City has men's softball team signups

The City of Newark is now accepting new teams for its men's softball leagues. Openings exist in both the Blue (Mon./Wed.) and Gold (Tues./Thurs.) leagues. A 36-game schedule will be played on Newark fields. Entry fee is \$420. For more information, call 366-7074/7060.

### Roller and street hockey clinic at YMCA

The Western YMCA on Kirkwood Highway will be holding roller and street hockey clinic featuring the Philadelphia Flyers Director of Fan Development, Greg Scott. The clinic will March 8 for ages 7-9 and 10-16 for roller hockey and 10-16 for street hockey.

For more information, call 453-1482.

### Soccer official clinic

There will be an entry level soccer referee clinic at Goldy Beacom College student center Feb 22-23. The clinic will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 22 and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 23. The fee is \$35.

There will also be a recertification clinic March 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Easter Seals volleyball tourney

Registrations are still being accepted for the Easter Seals/Canada Dry Volleyball Challenge March 8-9 at the University of Delaware. Registration deadline is Feb. 28. For more information call 324-4444.

### Kirkwood Soccer Club spring program

Registration for the KSC instructional league spring program will close Feb. 28. Registration will be held Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the club's complex. Children ages 5-17 are eligible. For more information, call 328-9228 or 996-5325.

## ATTORNEYS

Mark D. Sisk

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Brian P. Glancy

Personal Injury; Real Estate; Maintenance Corporations; Wills and Estates.

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## Hens get ready for tournament

► HENS, from 22

league's standings just a half game behind Hofstra. Maine is a half game back in sixth but tied in the loss column with nine.

There is a big difference between finishing the regular season in fourth or fifth position, or sixth. The fourth and fifth place teams will play each other in a quarterfinal game while the sixth place team will face Hartford, which was 11-5 entering the week. The Hawks also own two very convincing wins (92-83 and 91-62) over the Blue Hens.

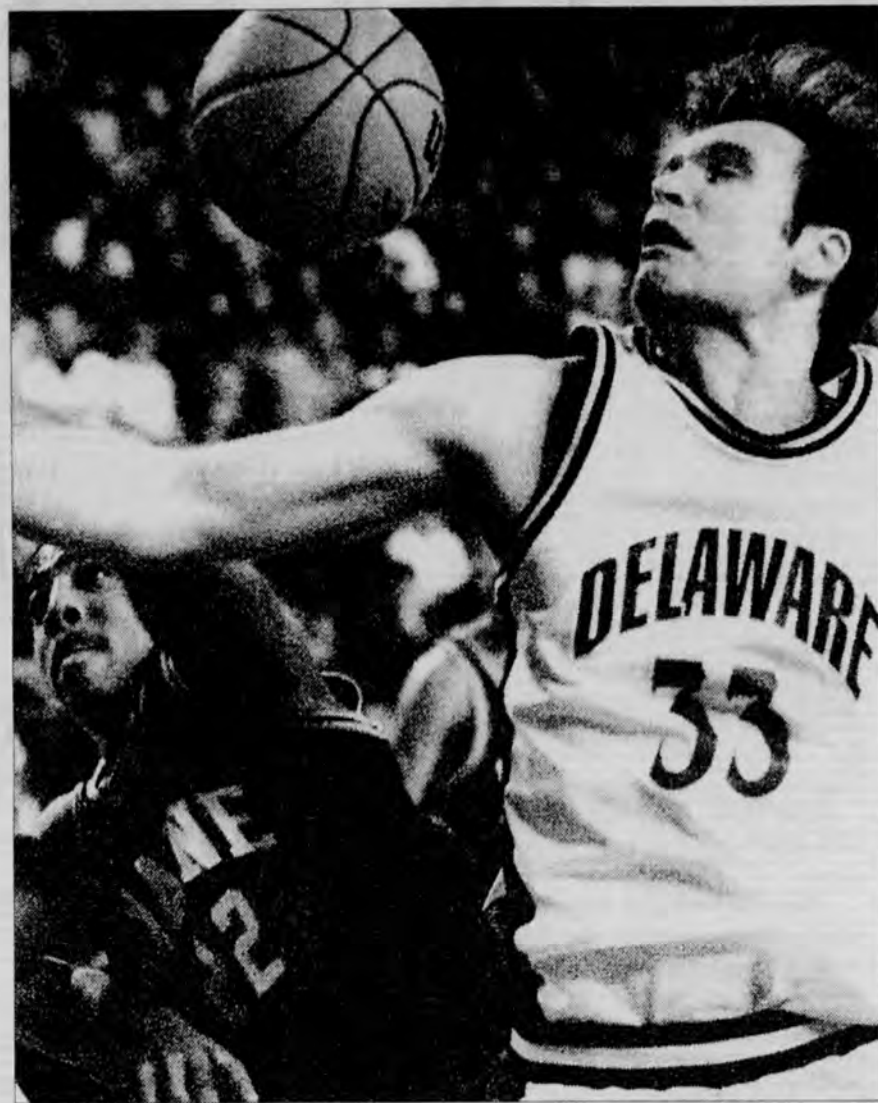
Boston University entered the week in first place with a 15-1 record while four-time defending champion Drexel was second with a 14-2 mark.

The euphoria of the New Hampshire win was short-lived, however, as the Hens dropped a 77-65 decision to St. Joseph's Tuesday night. The Hawks are one of the Atlantic 10's top teams and are ranked 22 in the country in this week's RPI rankings.

"We did some nice things in spurts, played well in spurts," said Brey. "But to beat a Top 25 team in their place, you have to play for 40 minutes."

"Overall it was one to come up play and have some fun. Now we have to go back and get ready for conference play."

"If we beat Towson, we're no lower than sixth. If we don't, we could still finish seventh."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

University of Delaware forward Peca Arsic battles for rebound in a game against Maine.

The tournament will begin Friday, Feb. 28 with first round games at 7 and 9 p.m. The four quarterfinal games are scheduled for Saturday, March 1 at noon, 2, 7 and 9 p.m. with the semifinals slated for Sunday, March 2 at 1 and 3

p.m. University of Delaware season ticket holders may purchase their tickets in person at the Delaware Field House or by calling 831-2257. Others may purchase tickets by calling Ticketmaster at 984-2000.

### Tourney tickets on sale

Tickets for the America East men's basketball tournament to be held Feb. 28 through March 2 at the Carpenter Center are now on sale.

### PARKS AND REC STANDINGS

Youth Basketball Senior Division		Sonics		Pistons		Blue Devils		Magic		76ers		Runnin' Rebs		Mavericks		Bulls		Rockets		Bullets												
Sonics	13	1	Sonics	13	1	Pistons	12	2	Blue Devils	11	3	Magic	9	5	76ers	8	6	Runnin' Rebs	6	8	Mavericks	3	11	Bulls	3	11	Rockets	2	12	Bullets	2	12
Lakers	9	5	Lakers	9	5	Warriors	6	8	Warriors	6	8	Knicks	5	9	Knicks	5	9	Rockets	2	12	Rockets	2	12	Rockets	2	12	Rockets	2	12			
Warriors	6	8	Warriors	6	8	Rockets	2	12	Rockets	2	12	Rockets	2	12	Rockets	2	12	Rockets	2	12	Rockets	2	12	Rockets	2	12						
Knicks	5	9	Knicks	5	9	Junior Division			Junior Division			Junior Division			Junior Division			Junior Division			Junior Division			Junior Division								

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### St. Mark's nips Sals

► HOOPS, from 18

"The intensity level is raised, and both teams will do anything to win," he said. "They knew exactly what we were doing. They overplayed our whole offense."

"Give him [Borkowski] credit," Sibley added. "I was ripping him the whole game."

The coach also praised McManus, who scored a game-high 16 points and carried the offense in the first half, and defensive stoppers Joey Indica and Mike Wright.

"It just feels good," said Indica, a senior. "This my last year, so I'm not going to get a chance to play them again. So it feels even better."

The Spartans trailed by as much as 10 points during a forgettable first half. But two baskets by McManus — one on a breakaway dunk that woke up the crowd — and Indica's jumper pulled the home team to within 24-21.

But the Sals' scored four unanswered points to close out the first half, then added another at the start of the second half to open a 30-21 lead. But the Spartans scored the next 10 points behind McManus' six points and single baskets by Indica and Borkowski to take a 31-30 lead — their first of the game.

And the basket was one to behold, with Indica diving out of bounds to save a loose ball near midcourt, Wright retrieving it, then somehow bouncing a perfect pass with his back to the basket to Borkowski. The Harlem Globetrotters couldn't have pulled that off any better.

The score seesawed the rest of the way. Salesianum scored to go up 32-31, but Borkowski's 3-pointer put St. Mark's back up 34-32. The Sals' Gary Nolan tied the game at 34-34, and the half ended with Matt Willard's desperation heave and McManus' tip being well off the mark.

The overtime started with Borkowski and Nolan trading baskets.

Judica put St. Mark's back on top 38-36, but Sallies again tied the score. The Spartans called a timeout with 19 seconds left, then put the ball in Borkowski's hands. The rest is history.

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### Spartans overpower everyone on way to title

► SPARTANS, from 18

Jackson topped number one ranked Jesse Glenden 7-2 at 160. Mike Kissinger got a forfeit at 171 and Pete Santoro recorded a pin at 189.

In a battle of two of the state's top heavyweights, the Spartans' John Testa controlled

Marcelle Robinson 5-2 to provide the final margin of victory.

"The kids really wrestled well," said St. Mark's coach Steve Bastianelli. "This team takes a lot of pride in each other and really feel for each other. This was a true team and they all did a great job."

### Hodgson tops Smyrna, completes climb to top

► HODGSON, from 18

152 pound bout.

The win avenged Adams' loss to Pressley in a bout that played a pivotal part in last year's championship match.

"That was a big match for us," Lamey said. "Last year, Anthony got pinned by Pressley and this year we get a major from him. That

was just huge."

The Silver Eagles, with all the momentum, went on to capture the last four bouts as well as Jason Anker (9-0), Tom Donahue (pin in 4:22), Jason Higgins (7-3) and Jeff Guessford (pin in 3:25) all won.

Aaron Jester, Brian May (119) and Ed Papiro recorded a 10-4 win at 125. Pete Laucirica then got a big pin at 130.

# Church Directory

New ads and changes should be sent to

**Church Directory**  
601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429  
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or call **Angie Scott**  
for more information at  
**410-398-3311** or  
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706 West Church Rd. - Newark  
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Sunday School- all ages .....9:30 a.m.  
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(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)  
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline  
Sunday Worship and Education  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One  
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)  
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two  
& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
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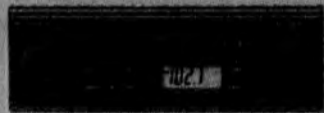
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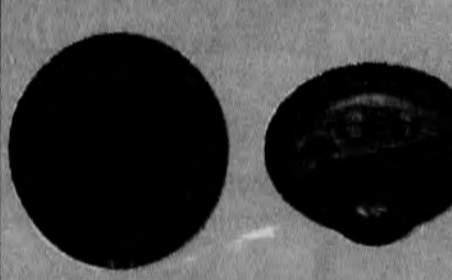
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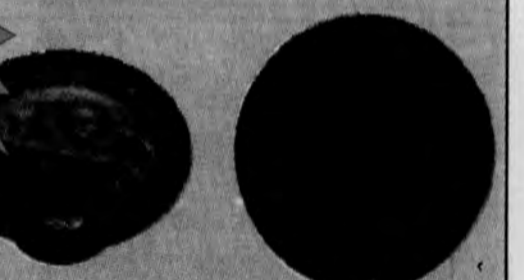
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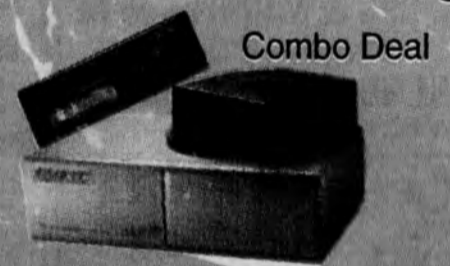
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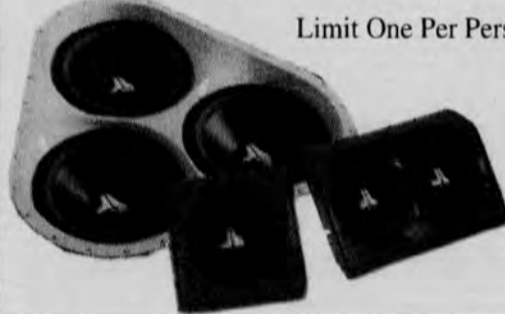
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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

**Angelica Thompson, infant**

Newark resident Angelica Destiny Thompson died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, of sudden infant death syndrome in Christiana Hospital.

Miss Thompson, 2-months-old, is survived by her parents, Cindy and Dante Thompson of Newark; maternal grandmother, Janice Culler of New Castle; paternal grandparents, Lester and Gloria Thompson of Washington D.C.; and maternal great-grandmother, Catherine Mercaldo of Virginia.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the SIDS Alliance, Columbia, Md. 21044.

**Leona J. Pouser, store owner**

Newark resident Leona J. Pouser died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, of congestive heart failure in Newark Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Pouser, 76, and her husband, Joseph Sr., operated Pouser's Rod & Reel from their home for about 40 years until his death in 1990. They repaired fishing rods and reels and made fishing lures.

She is survived by her son, Joseph Jr. of Wilmington; sister, Marie Amoroso of New Castle; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 7 at John F. Yasik Funeral Home. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

**John Stoops, business owner**

Former Newark resident John L. Stoops died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, of cancer in Columbia JFK Hospital, Lake Worth, Fla.

Mr. Stoops, 49, moved to Lake Worth, Fla. in 1987, where he owned Builder Services Pest Control.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Carolyn Stoops; daughters, Vicky Smith of Georgia and Tanya Stoops of South Carolina; son, Bill Moody of Florida; father and stepmother, Coleman and Sonja Stoops Sr. of Townsend; brothers, Coleman Jr. of Newark, Rick of New Castle, and Bruce of San Diego, Calif.; sisters, Karen McCall of Middletown, Maureen Brown of Lancaster, Pa., and Denise Woolsey and

Kimberly Stoops, both of Wilmington; and five grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 25 at Dorsey Funeral Home, Lake Worth.

**Ida Yates, buyer for LeRoy's Style Shop**

Newark resident Ida Mae Yates died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997, at home.

Mrs. Yates, 84, retired in 1972 from LeRoy's Style Shop, Wilmington. She was a buyer for 17 years. Her husband, William F., died in 1994.

She is survived by her daughters, Barbara Fisher of Elkton, Md., and Sandra L. Day, with whom she lived; sisters, Mary Barnes of New Castle, and Bess Wilson of Wilmington; seven grandchildren, five

great-grandchildren, and a great-great-granddaughter.

A service was held Feb. 7 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Compassionate Care Hospice of Delaware, Newark 19702.

**Frederick B. West, retired from Chrysler**

Former Newark resident Frederick B. West died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mr. West, 60, retired in 1989 from the Chrysler Corp. Newark plant where he worked on the production line and in maintenance for 30 years. He was a Navy

veteran and a member of American Legion Riverdale-Oak Orchard Post 28. He lived in Millsboro.

He is survived by his wife, Janet P. West; sons, Jack D. Thorpe of Middletown, Fred B. West III of North Carolina, Bruce West of Orlando, Fla.; daughters, Janice Burns of Townsend, Joyce Kindbeiter and Roxanne McMichael, both of Middletown, Mary Boucher of Jackson, Ala.; brother, Joseph of Newark; and five grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 7 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Southern Division, Georgetown 19947.

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 LOCATED 115 MONTGOMERY ROAD, RISING SUN, MD

1 mile north of Rising Sun on Biggs Hwy., turn right on Montgomery Rd., go approx. 1/2 mile, farm is on the right  
 Farm is just minutes from Fair Hill Equine Center.



85 acre dairy, beef or horse farm, 65 acres of tillable, 20 acres of pasture with a stream.  
 Farm has a large frame bank barn (54x84) with 36 stanchions and a barnyard. There are two other buildings - one with 52 free stalls and the other with 48 free stalls. Also included are 3 silos - 1 Harvestore silo 20x60, 1 Harvestore silo 20x30, and 1 concrete stave silo 12x35. The farm also includes a large concreted self-feeding area.  
 To inspect property or for more details call auctioneer at 410-658-5427 for an appointment.  
 Terms of Sale: \$15,000 cash or certified funds down on day of sale. 15% of the remaining price to be paid within 15 days. Settlement to be made on or before April 15, 1997.

Sale by:  
 James S. Pepple

Auction Conducted By:  
 Gibney's Auction Service  
 George L. Gibney, Auctioneer  
 410-658-5427

Auctioneer's Note: This is a great opportunity to buy one the few remaining Cecil County farms. It is close to schools, churches and town. This farm has many diversified opportunities. Don't miss the chance to buy this at your price!

# NEWARK DODGE

250 Elkton Rd.  
 Newark, DE 19711  
**302-456-1600**

Hours:  
 Monday - Friday  
 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM  
 Saturday  
 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

NEWARK Dodge We're Here



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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION**  
 TO: RONALD F. BAKER, Respondent  
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County  
 NANCY S. BAKER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 96-42283, 1997. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

GERALD Z. BERKOWITZ, ESQUIRE  
 1218 MARKET STREET  
 WILMINGTON, DE 19801  
 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.  
 Date Mailed: 2/11/97  
 np 2/21

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Estate of HILDA K. DONOHUE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of HILDA K. DONOHUE who departed this life on the 2nd day of JANUARY, A.D. 1997, late of 616 BONNIE LANE, TODD ESTATES, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto PATRICIA A. KNIES on the 21st day of JANUARY, A.D. 1997, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 2nd day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1997, or abide by the law in this behalf.

PATRICIA A. KNIES  
 Executrix  
 PIET VAN OGTROP,  
 ESQ.  
 206 E. DELAWARE  
 AVE.  
 NEWARK, DE 19711  
 np 2/7,2/14,2/21

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Paul Clark Hochheimer Charlene Annette Gilchrist Julia Rose Gilchrist (daughter)  
 PETITIONER(S)

TO Paul Clark Charlene Annette Clark  
 Julia Rose Clark

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Paul Clark Hochheimer, Charlene Annette Gilchrist, Julia Rose Gilchrist intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Paul Clark, Charlene Annette Clark, Julia Rose Clark.

Paul G. Hochheimer  
 Charlene A. Gilchrist  
 Charlene A. Gilchrist mother of Julia Rose Gilchrist  
 Paul C. Hochheimer  
 father of Julia Rose Gilchrist  
 Petitioner(s)

DATED: 2-14-97  
 np 2/21,2/28,3/7

REAL ESTATE SECTION OF THE NEWARK POST  
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 HOUSE FOR SALE PROPERTY FOR SALE HOUSE FOR SALE HOUSE FOR SALE

**NOW OPEN FOR ADULTS 55+\***

# Live More. Spend Less.

**From as low as \$45,000**

**THE VILLAGE OF Cecil Woods**  
*Active adult living in North East, Maryland*  
 Open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

**The Opportunity...Phenomenal!**  
 Enjoy an active adult lifestyle for as little as \$45,000!

**The Homes...Outstanding!**  
 2 or 3 bedrooms. Built to the highest standards. Featuring never-before-seen floorplans and cathedral ceilings.

**The Location...Amazing!**  
 Minutes from commuter rail service. 2 miles from the Bay! Close to an abundance of things to do in Wilmington and Baltimore!

**The Builder...Trusted!**  
 Selected by more than 3,000 families in Maryland and Pennsylvania to build their new homes and neighborhoods.

**The celebration has begun...see us soon!**  
**Call (410) 287-0700 for details.**



McKee Understands You.

**From Newark:** Take Rt. 40 West through light at Rt. 213. Proceed 5 1/2 miles to Cecil Woods on the right.

\*Our community is designed for adults 55 plus; however a number of sites are available to adults 42 plus.

## An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES


In New Castle County

LENDER	FEE TO APPLY	FIXED RATES				ADJUSTABLE RATES						
		15 YEAR		30 YEAR		1 YEAR		3 YEAR		5 YEAR		
		%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.	
BANK AMERICA 657-5050	\$300	7.250	3	7.875	2.750	\$300	5.625	1	7.625	0	7.875	0
ENCORE MORTGAGE 888-249-8272		6 1/2	3	7	3		4 1/2	3	7 1/4	0	6 1/2	3
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 576-1100	\$325	7.500	0	7.875	0	\$325	6.125	0	7.125	0	7.375	0
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	6 1/2	2 1/4	7 1/8	3	\$365	4 1/2	2 1/8	6 1/8	2 1/2	6 1/2	2 1/4
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350	6.625	3	7.250	3	\$350	5.375	1				
SHALLCROSS MORTGAGE 427-2720	\$300	6 1/2	3	7 1/8	3	\$300	5	3				

LENDER	GOVERNMENT LOANS					
	FHA			VA		
	FEE	RATE	PTS.	FEE	RATE	PTS.
BANK AMERICA 657-5050	\$300	7.500	2	\$300	7.500	0
ENCORE 888-249-8272		*FHA Rates Available Please Call for Quotes				
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 738-0400	\$325	8	0	\$325	8	0
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7 1/8	3	\$365	7 1/8	3 1/4
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$300	7.50	2.250	\$350	7.50	2.250

These rates effective 2/18/97, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirement may vary. \*Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. To list your mortgage rates in the Newark Post, call Reneé Quietmeyer at 1-800-220-3311.



**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

REAL ESTATE SECTION OF THE NEWARK POST  
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 HOUSE FOR SALE PROPERTY FOR SALE HOUSE FOR SALE

## Get your Mortgage Rates in the RATE CHART

*Only*  
**\$125<sup>00</sup>** per month  
 or month

### Special Lenders Package

2 - 1/4 Pages per month  
 or 4 - 1/8 Pages per month

## RATE CHART FREE

**\*Contract Required**  
 Call Renee Quietmeyer  
 at 1-800-220-3311  
 or 410-398-3311



# Don't let the house you love slip away!

Entrust puts you in control and ensures that you don't lose your dream home. Before you start house-shopping, talk to us. We will pre-approve you, and give you the negotiating power you need to deal with Realtors and sellers. *Call one of our mortgage experts today.*

Wilmington 800-753-1238 • 302-576-4100



Stamford CT • Red Bank NJ • Fairfield NJ • Reading PA • Media PA • Hensley PA • Wilmington, DE  
 Columbia MD • Gaithersburg MD • Vienna VA • Winchester VA • Richmond VA  
 Colonial Heights VA • Virginia Beach VA • Newport News VA  
 Franklin VA • Atlanta GA • Peachtree City GA



REAL Estate

SECTION OF THE NEWARK POST

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## Refinance Now!

**Interest Rates** are on the rise, lock in now! Encore Mortgage Services offer the Equity Builder at 5.25%. This program is a bi-weekly 30 yr. amortization with a pay-out from 18 to 20 yrs. This program allows the borrower to cash-out up to 80% LTV with no PMI! You can even pay your own escrow account without any fee. No income verification, borrowers are welcome at the same rate. The Equity Builder can save homeowners thousands of dollars in interest every month.

**Home Buyers Take Advantage** utilizing Encore's innovative programs, today's home buyer can qualify for much more home. If your "dream home" is just out of reach, you may be able to realize those dreams today because you're qualified at **5.25%, not 8%.**

**Save Thousands By Consolidating** You've heard the term "giving 110%." Well, Encore exceeds even that, with debt consolidation programs up to 120% of the value of your property. Encore's loan officers can save you thousands of dollars with a home equity program. Get in touch with an experienced professional loan officer with hundreds of different programs available. Let Encore find the one that's right for you.

### Credit Problems Understood

Been turned down? Quoted outrageous rates? Let Encore help! As a full service mortgage

banker, their extensive experience in conventional, FHA, VA and nonconforming programs have benefited hundreds of customers who have been turned down elsewhere. Encore even has programs to help people in Bankruptcy and foreclosure.

#### Average Family Budget . . .

TYPE OF LOAN	INTEREST RATE	BALANCE	MONTHLY PAYMENT
1st Mortgage	9.25%	\$65,000	\$534.95
Auto Loan	12%	\$15,000	\$310.00
Home Equity	11%	\$25,000	\$344.50
Credit Cards	18%	\$5,000	\$127.96
Department Stores	21%	\$2,500	\$52.50

Total		\$112,500	\$1,369.91
Consolidation		Loan Amount	Monthly Payment
Refinance	5.25%	\$112,500	\$621.00

This family can save \$748.91 a month with a new 5.25% mortgage!! \*Rates subject to change without notice

## encore Mortgage Services, Inc.

Suite 6, Trolley Square Wilmington, DE  
 1-888-249-8272 • 302-777-4430

Established 1985



## FOR SALE OWNER

OUR ADS GET RESULTS!

Get maximum exposure in the Market Place at a price you can afford.

Call Renee Quietmeyer

1-800-220-3311 ext 3034 • 410-398-3311 ext 3034

# BYOB\*

**\*bring your own boat**

- A year-round vacation lifestyle on the Chesapeake Bay
- Condo designs starting from just \$129,900 ■ Only 5 minutes from I-95
- Private marina & boat ramp ■ Tennis, pool & exercise paths
- Welcome Center open 12-5 daily

*North East Isles*  
 Your Window On The Water

**Call 1-800-343-1120 for more information.**

DIRECTIONS: From I-95 take exit 100 (Rt. 272 South); proceed 1 mile thru 2nd light at Rt. 40 (Pulaski Highway) to 3rd light; turn right onto Cecil Ave. and continue 1/2 mile to North East Isles entrance on left.

**START WITH US....**  
 ...we're everywhere you need to be!  
 Reach Over 30,000  
**NEW CLIENTS & CUSTOMERS**  
 With a combination ad in

SELL IT...  
 in the Post/  
 Rt. 40 Flier!

The Only Community NEWSPAPER for the BEAR, GLASGOW AREA

**AND**  
 The Newark Post  
 \*\*Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper since 1910\*\*

For Rates, Specials and More Details Call:  
**Renee Quietmeyer**  
 410-398-3311 • 1-800-220-3311

**710 Carpet, Floor Svcs.**

**WALT'S CARPET SERVICE**

Do your carpets look shabby? Call the Carpet Specialist.

We can take care of your new carpet installations, old carpet re-installations, carpet repair work (restretch, burn holes, water damage, etc.) & new carpet sales.

For **FREE ESTIMATES** Reasonable Rates Call **(410) 893-4828**

**713 Child Care**

**RYS-ANN Shine Family Day-Care** has immed. openings for children ages 6wks-4yrs. CPR & first aid cert. Newark. Ann 302 737-0653. Lic #149728

**715 Cleaning Services**

**HOME MAID YOUR CLEANING SOLUTIONS** Same housekeeper weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Reasonable rates, licensed & insured. 302 764-1761

**VALENTINE'S SPECIAL** Judy's House Cleaning "A prof Job done at great rates. Rel & Depend. Call Judy; 410-392-0348 Free Est. 1-800-484-1409 X6304

**733 Lawn Care, Landscape**

**BRUMITS LAWN SERVICE**

GRASS CUTTING  
CLEAN-UPS  
TRIMMING  
MULCHING  
EDGING  
LIGHT HAULING  
STUMPS  
SNOW REMOVAL  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL ANYTIME

HOME #302 834-9082  
PAGER # 302 431-0509

**Siple's Lawn Maintenance**

\* Free estimates.  
\* Insured.  
\* Reasonable rates.  
610 932-5047

**737 Miscellaneous Svcs.**

**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, Powerwashing** FREE EST'S LOW RATES 410 398-6983

**R & M POWER WASHING**

- \* Houses
- \* Boats
- \* Decks

\* FREE ESTIMATES  
410 392-5693  
Jim Richardson

**756 Trash Removal**

**STINE'S TRASH SERVICE** Why pay high prices for trash service? For quality and clean service at only \$16./month for residential service, give us a call at 410 392-9613 Serving from Elkton to Conowingo and Port Deposit area.

**757 Tree Services**

**LARSONS TREE SERVICE**

- \* Best rates available now
- \* Hazardous take downs
- \* Stump & Shrub removal
  - \* Land clearing
  - \* Brush chipping
  - \* Firewood available
- \* Fully insured MD Forest Products operator. 410 392-5175.

**804 Motorcycles**

**HARLEY WANTED** any year FLH, 883, Softail, Heritage, Springer, rigids, trike; also parts. Excellent condition to basket case. Also antiques, etc. 301-420-9065.

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!** Receive a free Yard Sale kit when you place your ad in the Newark Post. Ad runs in Post and 3 times in the Cecil Whig!

All for only 12.75  
CALL 410-398-1230

**818 Power Boats**

**IMAGINE .... WARM WEATHER, BLUE SKIES, AND YOU!**

**IN THIS BEAUTIFUL WELLCRAFT EXCEL 21SL '95**

TRAILER INCLUDED  
Mercuriser 4.3LX, V6, 190 hp.

5 year extended warranty on engine.  
INCLUDES:  
Custom canvas, AM/FM cassette, Apelco 8500 marine radio, sink, stove, ice box & portable toilet.

ALSO:  
DEPTH FINDER - NEVER IN SALT WATER.  
LESS THAN 25 HRS. ON ENGINE.  
Stored indoors 12 months/year.

**ONLY \$16,000 OR BEST OFFER!**

FREE DELIVERY!!  
Please call: 609 581-3413

**854 Auto Parts, Accessories**

**ALUMINUM WHEELS "4"** Pontiac 13", 2 with tires!!! 195/70/13 GOOD TREAD!!! GREAT DEAL!!! \$250.00 TAKES ALL!!! CALL: 410-620-0027, Leave message!

**860 Autos Under \$1000**

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1967 CADILLAC, recently tagged, runs good, looks good \$600 OBO. Call 410-392-4476

**862 Autos Under \$5000**

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE Auto, Air,Tilt, Cassette. Runs and looks good!! 114,000 miles. \$2500. 302-834-9082 pager 302-431-0509

TOYOTA VAN '85, 7-pass., auto, ac, ps, pb, rear def. Gd. cond. \$1350. 302-656-1866

'79 DODGE DIPLOMAT, \$750. Call 302-368-1864

'90 Chevy Cavalier exc cond, 2dr, auto, blk. ac, ps, pb, AM/FM cass. 75K, \$3150. OBO. 302-325-2476

**Earn Extra Money Deliver Telephone Directories**

Men and women over 18 with insured vehicles are needed in Newark, Wilmington and surrounding areas. Delivery starts about March 19. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-979-7978 between 9:30 a.m & 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Refer to Job #3503.

EOE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on March 12, 1997 at 10 a.m. at:

**CHURCHMANS MINI STORAGE 455 EAST NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A008 - Gregory Debellis - couch, boxes, stove  
VCR, desk, pictures  
D017 - Deborah Brawders - boxes, skis, pictures, suitcases  
A024 - William DeCaro - boxes, bags, TV, golf clubs  
A018 - Joseph Desmarais - boxes, truck rack, desk, card table, LPs

# Hondas Cost Less at Colonial Honda

**We've Got the Color, Model and PRICE You've Been Looking For!**



## Used Cars Cost Less at Colonial Honda

Over \$1 million of Pre-Owned Inventory in Stock AT ALL TIMES

**92 HONDA ACCORD EX**

4 Door, Automatic, Alloy Wheels

**TOTAL POWER PACKAGE!**

**HOME OF THE 12 MONTH-12,000 MILE WARRANTY**

**94 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB XLT**

Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette

**ONLY \$180 PER MONTH!**

**95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS**

4 Door, 5 Speed, Alloy Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, A/C

**WHY BUY NEW??**

**HONDA CIVICS**

Many To Choose From: 2 Drs, 4 Drs, H/B, Auto, 5 Spd

**PRICED TO SELL FAST!**

**Easy Credit Financing Available**  
Call for Immediate Credit Approval

John Eisenlohr's

**Colonial HONDA**

5439 Pulaski Hwy., Perryville, MD  
410-642-2499  
410-575-7249  
410-642-2433

\*Payments based on \$3000. Cash/trade 11.49% with approved credit. State fees additional. Prior sales excluded.

## Come to the Great Nissan Lease Event!

**1997 SENTRA GXE**

AUTO, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER WINDOWS/DOORS



**\$149/MONTH\***

**1997 QUEST X/E**

AUTO, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER & GLASS PKG., CONVENIENCE PKG.



**\$249/MONTH\***

**\$1000 CASH BACK**

ON ALL 1997 NISSANS IN STOCK! HUGE SELECTION — OVER 200 ON LOTS NOW WITH MORE COMING IN!\*\*\*



**Enjoy the ride.**

MENTION THIS AD — AND WHEN YOU LEASE A CAR WE'LL GIVE YOU A FREE EASTER HAM — NO BULL!!

1506 Belair Rd. Route 1 Bel Air, MD 1-800-879-5681 tjauto@earthlink.net

**JONES BELAIR NISSAN**

\*24 month closed-ended lease, limit 12,000 miles/year, total due at delivery = \$798 (\$499 capital cost reduction, first payment, security deposit, taxes, tags, title), total payments under lease = \$3576, option to purchase at end of lease, any and all rebates already included. \*\*36 month closed-ended lease, limit 12,000 miles/year, total due at delivery = \$2105 (\$499 capital cost reduction, first payment, security deposit, taxes, tags, title), total payments under lease = \$8964, option to purchase at end of lease, any and all rebates already included. \*\*\*\$1000 rebate on purchase or finance of any in-stock 1997 Nissan, not separately applicable to lease specials. All specials and/or rebates require delivery of in-stock automobile by March 3, 1997. See your sales professional for all the details — and enjoy the ride!

**864 Autos Over \$5000**



**THIS IS THE CAR YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED! DON'T WAIT... CALL NOW!**  
**CORVETTE '95**  
 LIKE NEW!  
 Black lift off top.  
 6 speed, CD and extras!  
 Only 9K miles.  
 Kept under tarp.  
 Will negotiate.  
 Please call:  
 410 287-8032

**LEGAL NOTICE**

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
 Andrea Ann Nickerson  
 PETITIONER(S)  
 TO  
 Andrea Anne Green  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Andrea Ann Nickerson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Andrea Anne Green  
 Andrea A. Nickerson  
 Petitioner(s)  
 DATED: 2/14/97  
 np 2/21,2/28,3/7

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
 February 24, 1997 - 7:30 p.m.

- SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**
  - Regular Council Meeting of February 10, 1997
- ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
  - Public (5 minutes per speaker)
  - Council Members
- ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:**
  - None
- RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
  - Contract 96-25 - Towing Services
  - Authorization to Waive Bidding Procedures to Purchase Four Copiers
- ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
  - None
- PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**
  - Request for a Minor Subdivision for Property Located at 1206 Cooch's Bridge Road to Add a Single-Family Parcel to the Property Adjacent to South College Avenue (Resolution Presented)
- ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**
  - Bill 97-5 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Prohibiting the Possession of Certain Weapons in All City Parks (2nd Read. 3/10/97)
  - Bill 97-6 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Bringing the Code Into Conformity with Present Street Configurations as They Relate to No Left-Turn Restrictions (2nd Read. 3/10/97)
  - Bill 97-8 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 17, Housing & Property Maintenance, By Providing for a Mandatory Minimum fine for Certain Rental Violations (2nd Read. 3/10/97)
  - Bill 97-10 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20 MV&T, By Designating a Portion of Manns Avenue an IPR District (2nd Read. 3/10/97)
- ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
  - COUNCIL MEMBERS:**
    - None
  - COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:**
    - Planning Commission Minutes for February 4, 1997
  - OTHERS:** None
- SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
  - Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
    - Approval of Wholesale Water Purchase Agreement with United Water Delaware
    - Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

**\*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**  
 The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.  
 np 2/21

**864 Autos Over \$5000**

**!THINK SPRING!**

**1993 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE ES**  
 White w/black top. AC, PW, PB, PS, Air Bag, Ft. Wheel Drive, AM/FM Cas-sette. 62 K Miles! Exc. cond.! \$9,500!  
 Call: 410-392-3883 evenings!

**EAGLE TALON ESI '96, Red,** tinted windows, 20K miles, AM-FM cassette, power mirrors, A/C, 5-speed. \$15,000 OBO. Call 410 392-9489

**864 Autos Over \$5000**

'78 CORVETTE Baby blue, Auto, T tops. Looks good. Asking \$6500 neg. Call 410-398-3381 'til 9pm.

'92 Mazda Protege exc. cond, black, 5spd, ps, pb, pw, pl, pm, cc, alarm, \$6900 OBO. Call: 302 733-0331

**872 Pickups**

**TOYOTA '88 4x4 pick-up. 4/cyl. 5/speed. Very Dependable. \$3500.**  
 Call: 410-885-3652

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT (LIKE NEW) F/K/A TREATS RESTAURANT AT 36 EAST MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DELAWARE THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1997 • 2 PM**  
 Norlake side by side walk-in cooler & freezer, double Blodgett digital control ovens, 450 lb. ice maker, Beverage Air 2-door refrig., 2 Bain Maries, 2 Amana microwaves, Hobart 20 qt. mixer, Legion SS 20 qt. soup kettle, Globe slicer, digital scale, glass door proofer, steam table, undercounter refrig., Bunn espresso machine & grinder, Holman 220 toaster, 2 cash registers, hot plates, coffee pots, 3 new Bunn coffee makers ST20, 5 new warmer stands, new coffee grinder, SS work tables, 3 basin SS sink w/washer, grease trap, SS pots & lots of drop pans, 25 tables, 56 chairs, 3 high tables, 7 stools, high chairs & boosters, tray returns & trash receptacles, menu boards, buffet self-service area, glass dividers, brass rails, 12 framed prints, CD stereo system, Sentry safe & cash box, lots of refrig. & other shelving, racks, trays, 3 glass-top tables, 17 plastic chairs, 20 cartons of cups & lids, dry mix bins, flatware holders, 2 metal cabinets & more.  
**INSPECTION: DAY OF SALE FROM 10 AM**  
**TERMS: Cash, checks w/bank letter of credit only. 10% buyers premium: full payment at sale time. Immediate removal.**  
**RUDNICK ASSOCIATES, AUCTIONEERS 302-764-3347**

**PASSION FOR THE ROAD™**

**Lease For: \$253/Mo\***

**'97 626 LX**

\*36 month lease, 36,000 mi., \$2,000 Cash/Trade. bank fee, security deposit, tax and tags are extra.

**Buy For: \$235/Mo\***

**'97 Protege LX**

\*\$2,000 Cash/Trade, 60 Months @ 6.9% Financing to qualified buyers. Includes Applicable Incentives. Tax and tags extra

**\$7,000 OFF MSRP**

**'96 Trooper**

Includes Applicable Rebates. Does not apply to S Medals

**\$20,970**

**'97 Rodeo**

Includes Applicable Rebates

**The Beauty of All-Wheel Drive™**

**Legacy 2.5 GT**

**\$3,000 OFF MSRP**

\*Includes all rebates.

**Outback Sport**

**Lease For: \$199/Mo\***

\*24 Mo Lease w/ \$2,000 Down Cash or trade, plus 1st Pmt. Sec. Dep. Tax and tags extra.

**Open Everyday!**

**ACROSS FROM THE NEW CASTLE AIRPORT**  
**(302) 322-2277 • (800) 486-8445**

**February Special Savings!**

**3.9%\* Financing**

**No Payments Til May!**

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**'97 TRANSPORT**

**Starting At: \$21,799**

**'97 SUNFIRE**

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**Starting At: \$15,899**

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**Starting At: \$20,699**

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# Jeff D'Ambrosio Chevy • Olds • GMC

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YMC Southern Chester County YMCA teaching lives for a lifetime



# 1¢ OVER INVOICE ON ALL NEW CARS

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**NEW 1997 CHEVY S-10** **6.9%**

PER MO. X 24 MOS. **20 IN STOCK**

2.2 L 4 SFI, POWER BRAKES, 60/40 SPLIT BENCH SEAT, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER STEERING, SLS SPORT DECOR, STK #97-132

MSRP	\$15,465
FACT. REBATE	300
COLL. GRAD.	400
JEFF'S DISC.	1,012

TO BUY **\$11,753** PER MONTH **\$99**

**NEW 1997 GEO METRO** **6.9%**

PER MO. X 24 MOS. **20 IN STOCK**

3 DR HB, 1.0L 50HC, FRONT & REAR FLOOR MATS, DUAL REMOTE MIRRORS, AIR BAG, BODY SIDE MOLDINGS, STK #97-111

MSRP	\$9,099
COLL. GRAD.	400
JEFF'S DISC.	471

TO BUY **\$8,288** PER MONTH **\$67**

**NEW 1997 CHEVY CAVALIER** **3.9%**

PER MO. X 36 MOS. **20 IN STOCK**

2 DR COUPE, 2.2 LITER SFI, DUAL AIR BAGS, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, AM/FM CASSETTE, PS, PB, A/C, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER

MSRP	\$12,942
COLL. GRAD.	400
JEFF'S DISC.	502

TO BUY **\$12,040** PER MONTH **\$139**

**NEW 1997 GMC SIERRA** **OVER 40 TRUCKS IN STOCK**

PER MO. X 24 MOS. **STK #97-192**

MSRP	\$15,107
COLL. GRAD.	400
JEFF'S DISC.	1,184

TO BUY **\$13,523** PER MONTH **\$139**

**NEW 1997 CHEVY LUMINA** **4.8%**

**FREE GAS**

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, PS, PB, AIR BAG, CRUISE, TILT, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, STK #97-188

MSRP	\$19,955
COLL. GRAD.	400
JEFF'S DISC.	1,288

TO BUY **\$17,784** PER MONTH **\$199**

**NEW 1997 CHEVY MONTE CARLO** **5.9%**

4 SPEED AUTO, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, AM/FM CD, PS, PB, A/C, AIR BAG, ALUM. WHEELS, 3.1 L V6, ELEC. REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, STK #97-187

MSRP	\$19,883
COLL. GRAD.	400
JEFF'S DISC.	1,561

TO BUY **\$16,922** PER MONTH **\$169**

**NEW 1997 OLDS ACHIEVA** **3.9%**

10 IN STOCK

SC COUPE, 2.4 LITER TWIN CAM, SPORT PKG., FOG LAMPS, AIR BAG, PS, PB, AM/FM CASSETTE, STK #97-008

MSRP	\$15,620
COLL. GRAD.	400
JEFF'S DISC.	1,054

TO BUY **\$14,166** PER MONTH **\$189**

**NEW 1997 GMC JIMMY** **NEXT DAY DELIVERY GUARANTEED**

AUTO, 4 DR, AIR BAG, AM/FM CASSETTE, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, PS, PB, LUGGAGE RACK STK #97-286

MSRP	\$25,572
COLL. GRAD.	400
JEFF'S DISC.	2,155.89

TO BUY **\$23,016** PER MONTH **\$229**

**1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**

MSRP \$17,995  
JEFF'S DISC. 2,360.92

ONLY ONE LEFT! **\$15,634<sup>08</sup>**

**ALL SPORT UTILITIES ON SALE**

**45 AVAILABLE**

## PUSH, PULL OR DRAG - \$2000 MINIMUM TRADE

ECONOMY		SEDANS		SPORTY	VANS	TRUCKS & 4X4'S	
<b>84 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> AUTO, V8, PS, PB, A/C, CASSETTE <b>\$1,995</b> AS IS	<b>90 CHEVY CORSICA</b> AUTO, 4 DOOR, PS, PB, 4 CYL, A/C <b>\$2,495</b> AS IS	<b>92 FORD TEMPO</b> AUTO, 4 CYL, PS, PB, A/C, CASSETTE <b>\$99</b> X 48 MOS. \$3,995	<b>89 BUICK SKYLARK</b> AUTO, V6, PS, PB, CASSETTE, A/C <b>\$129</b> X 36 MOS. \$3,995	<b>92 GEO STORM</b> AUTO, PS, PB, CASSETTE <b>\$149</b> X 48 MOS. \$3,995	<b>93 DODGE CARAVAN</b> AUTO, V6, A/C, CASS, PW, PL <b>\$219</b> X 48 MOS. \$9,995	<b>96 GMC SONOMA</b> AUTO, 4 CYL, PS, PB, CASS, SLOING WINDOW <b>\$189</b> X 72 MOS. \$9,995	<b>96 CHEVY S-10</b> 5 SPEED, 4 CYL, PS, PB <b>\$189</b> X 72 MOS. \$9,995
<b>92 DODGE SHADOW</b> AUTO, PS, PB, CASSETTE, A/C <b>\$129</b> X 48 MOS. \$4,995	<b>91 PLYMOUTH LASER</b> 5 SPEED, PS, PB, A/C, CASS <b>\$149</b> X 36 MOS. \$5,995	<b>90 CHEVY CORSICA</b> AUTO, PS, PB, CASSETTE, A/C <b>\$129</b> X 36 MOS. \$3,995	<b>91 HONDA CIVIC</b> AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, CASSETTE, A/C <b>\$149</b> X 48 MOS. \$5,995	<b>92 CHEVY CAMARO</b> 5 SPEED, V6, PS, PB, CASS, A/C <b>\$179</b> X 48 MOS. \$6,995		<b>89 CHEVY BLAZER</b> AUTO, V6, A/C, CASSETTE <b>\$249</b> X 36 MOS. \$7,995	<b>95 GMC C1500</b> 5 SPEED, V8, A/C, CASS, PS, PB <b>\$259</b> X 72 MOS. \$3,995
<b>94 HYUNDAI EXCEL</b> AUTO, 4 CYL, A/C, CASSETTE <b>\$149</b> X 48 MOS. \$5,995	<b>89 BUICK REGAL</b> AUTO, V6, PS, PB, A/C, CASSETTE <b>\$159</b> X 36 MOS. \$4,995	<b>92 CHEVY LUMINA</b> AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, CASS, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE <b>\$169</b> X 48 MOS. \$6,995	<b>95 CHEVY CORSICA</b> AUTO, PS, PB, TILT, CRUISE, A/C, CASSETTE <b>\$179</b> X 60 MOS. \$7,995	<b>95 SATURN</b> 5 SPEED, 4 CYL, PS, PB, A/C, CASSETTE <b>\$189</b> X 72 MOS. \$9,995	<b>95 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> AUTO, V6, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, A/C <b>\$219</b> X 72 MOS. \$11,995	<b>93 GMC JIMMY 4x4</b> AUTO, PS, PB, PW, PL, CASSETTE, A/C, TILT, CRUISE <b>\$319</b> X 60 MOS. \$4,995	<b>94 FORD BRONCO</b> Eddie Bauer AUTO, V6, PS, PB, LEATHER, TILT, CRUISE, REAR DEFROST, A/C, CASS <b>\$321</b> X 60 MOS. \$5,995
<b>87 TOYOTA CRESSIDA</b> AUTO, PS, PB, CASS, A/C, SUNROOF <b>\$169</b> X 36 MOS. \$4,995	<b>91 TOYOTA DX</b> SUNROOF, AUTO, V6, A/C, CASS <b>\$189</b> X 36 MOS. \$5,995	<b>93 CHEVY LUMINA</b> AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, CASS, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE <b>\$199</b> X 48 MOS. \$7,995	<b>93 FORD CROWN VICTORIA</b> AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, CASSETTE <b>\$199</b> X 48 MOS. \$7,995	<b>96 CHEVY BERETTA</b> AUTO, PS, PB, V6, A/C, CASSETTE <b>\$199</b> X 72 MOS. \$10,995	<b>94 CHEVY LUMINA APV</b> 7 PASS, AUTO, PS, PB, CASS, A/C, PW, PL <b>\$249</b> X 60 MOS. \$11,995	<b>95 GMC JIMMY</b> AUTO, PS, PB, CASS, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES <b>\$329</b> X 72 MOS. \$7,995	<b>94 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4</b> AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, CASSETTE, TILT, CRUISE <b>\$349</b> X 60 MOS. \$4,995
		<b>94 CHEVY LUMINA</b> AUTO, PS, PB, TILT, CRUISE, A/C, CASS <b>\$209</b> X 60 MOS. \$9,995	<b>95 ACURA TL5</b> AUTO, LEATHER, SUNROOF, PS, PB, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, CO, CASS <b>\$349</b> X 72 MOS. \$18,995	<b>95 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> AUTO, V6, PS, PB, CASS, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, REAR SUNROOF <b>\$269</b> X 48 MOS. \$12,995		<b>95 FORD F-150 4x4</b> AUTO, PS, PB, V8, A/C, CASSETTE, CAP <b>\$349</b> X 60 MOS. \$7,995	<b>95 CHEVY TAHOE LT</b> FULLY LOADED, LEATHER <b>\$24,995</b>

**JEFF D'AMBROSIO CHEVY-OLDS GMC**  
NOTTINGHAM, PA

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