NEWARK POST

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84th Year, Issue 7

For the week beginning March 11, 1994

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

In sports

HODGSON'S LOSS DOESN'T DAMPEN SPIRITS.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS COMPETE IN STATE TOURNEY.



Glasgow's Chas Friant and Laurie Brosnahan in action.

GLASGOW GIRLS **END THEIR BEST SEASON** EVER.

In the news

STATE TO DEAL WITH EDEN SQUARE TRAFFIC CONGESTION. ZA

NEWARK HIGH'S FRANK HAGEN IS PRINCIPAL OF THE YEAR.

In Lifestyle KATHLEEN CARTER MIGHT JUST HAVE **FURNITURE**

FOR YOU.

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Manny Freiman, an employee of Castle Mall Liquors, stands in the midst of

Fire marshal orders Castle Mall closed

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

If Castle Mall on Chapel Street is looking more destitute than usual it's because Delmarva Power and Light cut the electricity after Deputy State Fire Marshal, Bill Bush, discovered there was an "eminent life threat" to patrons and occupants of the mall.

The problem was discovered Thursday morning, March 3, when water leaked into the alarm system at Radio Shack. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Fire Co. responded to the alarm and upon arrival, called for the fire marshal

Bush said there were "swimming pools" in the aisles of Thrift Drug and the area where prescription drugs were kept was "drenched". He described Castle Mall Liquors as being "underwater."

Bush called in the Food and Drug Administration and Alcohol Beverage Control agency to inspect the stores. The ABC determined that if the alcohol were left on site, it would not be consumable and gave the owner, Dick Austin, permission to move his stock. There is no word yet from Thrift Drug's corporate office as what will be done with the

If the electrical grid-work on the mall's roof were to become electri-

fied, Chief Deputy Fire Marshal, Howard McMillan, said the aluminum frames on the doors, windows and refrigerated display cases could possibly electrocute a person who touched them. Middle Department Inspection Agency inspector, Frank Goworski (a specialist in electric systems), said water was dripping through the light fixtures and could be potentially dan-gerous. He "didn't even want to think" of what could happen when water mixed with electricity.

Bush said he first saw the water damage in January and the owners of the mall, Fusco Enterprises, voluntarily shut the mall down. However, upon reinspection, Bush said it was hard to see if repairs had been made because it hadn't been raining.

Austin said he has operated his liquor store from Castle Mall for almost 23 years, and there are 3 1/2 years remaining on his lease. This is the third time this winter his business has been interrupted by flooding. Austin speculated that Fusco Enterprises has not properly repaired the roof because they are planning to build a new mall. He plans to stay for the duration of his lease as long as repairs are made.

Mike Collins, manager of Radio Shack, said the store will be moving

See MALL. 3A ▶

It's a green theme...

Local conference carries environmental message to students

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Not just for St. Patrick's Day, but for a cleaner environment.

That's what high school students from around the state did at the third annual State Environmental Conference held at MBNA America last week.

About 75 students from over 10 high schools including Christiana, Glasgow and Newark attended the meeting.

Students used an earth-safe resource- their brain power and discussed ideas on how to save animals, keep land and water clean and keep garbage to the minimum through precycling and recycling. Precycling is considering the impact on the environment before using a product.

During "Brag Time," each school told about projects they have tried.

The six students in the environmental club from Christiana High School bragged about getting recycling igloos in the school's parking lot for students and community members to use. The club, in its second year, also reads environmental minutes over the school intercom each Friday telling students how to conserve

Christiana senior Rebecca Schwer said the conference was interesting. "I like getting

See CONFERENCE, 2A ▶



Glasgow High School students John Paul Travis and Stacey McBane make a presenta-tion at the environmental conference about the

Jolly Rogers at dept. store site?

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

Owners of the Newark Shopping Center are planning to fill the void left by the Newark Department Store when it closed in January, with a Jolly Rogers Restaurant.

Before renovations begin, Newark City Council must approve a commercial indoor recreation special-use permit.

Roy Lopota, city planning director, said a normal restaurant could start business tomorrow; however, Jolly Rogers is more than just a restau-Krapf said the restaurant will have video

arcades, games, and pizza and a pirate ship for children to play on. "It will be a family-oriented restaurant, very

similar to the one in Fox Run Shopping Center in Bear, but this one will have more," Krapf said. "I think Newark is drastically in need of something like this...It does what everyone is talking about, gets the family together.'

Lopota said the special-use permit hearing will be scheduled in "the near future."

Main Street funding: promising

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's chances for state help with Main Street look good, according the Gigi Windley, Director of the Delaware Department of Tourism.

In January, the City of Newark submitted a 22page application to the Delaware Development Office hoping to be chosen as one of eight towns in Delaware to benefit from expert advice about Main Street economic rejuvenation.

The program stems from the National Main Street Center, a program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Windley said 12 towns ranging from Georgetown, Milford, Seaford, Rehoboth, Elsmere, Delaware City and Smyrna applied and all will "most possibly" benefit from training ses-

The training will be geared toward those in charge of development on their city's main thoroughfares. In Newark's case, Louise Ruggerio, director of economic development for the Newark Business Association, would be Main Street's representative at the training seminars.

If selected, Newark could benefit from all four steps of the Main Street program.

Organization: Building a diverse group of merchants, bankers, public officials, chamber of commerce and civic groups that will work together to improve downtown

Promotion: Rekindling community excitement and involvement by reestablishing downtown as a compelling place for shoppers, investors and

See PROGRAM, 2A ▶

Presence of Newark's first public schools obscured by time

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Public education in Newark began over 150 years ago when two schoolhouses were built. One schoolhouse remains pretty much as it was, while the other is virtually hidden as part of a house

Both school districts were established in Newark to satisfy the Public Schools Act set forth by the General Assembly in 1829,

according to James Owen, a local historian.

Newark's first public school, serving then-District No. 39, was built in 1831.

Through the years the brick structure has been used for various business ventures and

its current fate is again in question.

The Teeven Holding Co., owner for the last three years, said the building is currently not being used and plans for it are uncertain because the City of Newark owns the parking lot around the building.

The grass and trees which once sur-rounded the schoolhouse are long gone. They are replaced with blacktop and yellow lines to indicate parking spaces. The school-house now sits empty in the middle of the municipal city parking lot next to Roy

Rogers Restaurant.

Jerry Doll, a parking attendant for the lot for six years, says no one leaving the parking lot asks him about the building.

A book published by the Newark Planning Department in 1983, titled "Historic Buildings of Newark, Delaware' notes the original schoolhouse (No. 39) was later acquired by the Powell family and served as an ice cream factory until the 1930s. The schoolhouse has also been used by a University of Delaware chemist as a laboratory.
Bill Abernathy with the Teeven Holding

Co. said there are no immediate plans for

The other schoolhouse was long ago made into part of a private house soon after

classes ceased being taught there. Newark schoolhouse for then-District No. 41, built in 1832, is now incorporated into a home on West Main Street.

Remaining from the original structure are two windows, a piece of oak ceiling beam and an iron ring on the side of the building where the schoolmaster hitched a horse. The rest of the schoolhouse was redone about 25 years ago by the current owner, Ivan Parsons. He renovated the house by building a fireplace and replacing windows, walls, the ceiling and floor. Parsons said some ink wells and pens

were found when the floor was being replaced. He said eventually he might give the artifacts to the Newark Historical



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CAS

Newark's first school, called District No. 39, was built in 1831. The school is located in the middle of the City of Newark parking lot near Roy Rogers Restaurant. The building is vacamtempty and future plans for its use are uncertain.

State gives red light to Eden Square signals

By JENNIFER RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The traffic light that signals drivers to exit left (west) onto US 40 from Eden Square Shopping Center, near the intersection of routes 1 and 7, will be removed by July, according to officials at the Delaware Department of Transportation.
The decision was announced at a

recent meeting among DelDOT, state and county representatives, and residents.

Terese Lowendowski, a traffic expert from DelDOT, said accidents at the intersection have increased since January 1992, and predicts the trend to continue when more stores open in Eden Square, including a

Super Giant food store scheduled to

open this spring.
At present, US 40 traffic must stop for shopping center traffic -causing considerable congestion.

DelDOT officials hope the light's removal and renovations to the US 40 corridor (scheduled to begin in the summer of 1995) will help alle-viate the problem. DelDOT also plans to re-synchronize all lights on US 40 between the Eden Square location and Del. 896. They will leave the light that controls lefthand turns into the Eden Square

shopping in place.
Shoppers who want to exit left (west) onto US 40 from Eden Square will have to take a right (east) out of the center and make a U-turn on US 40; however, the developer of Eden Square, Bellevue Holding Co., is proposing an alter-native exit from the rear of the center. The proposed route would require a dirt road behind Lowe's to be paved for two lanes of traffic and

meet with Bear-Tybout Road. Traffic would then empty onto route 7, near Leasure School, and be forced to cross ground-level rail-In order to construct this road,

the developer must first get a special-use variance from the County Board of Adjustment. A meeting is scheduled in New Castle County Chambers, April 14 at 6 p.m. The developer was already turned down for the variance, but is reapplying because the removal of the traffic light poses different circumstances for consideration

Residents at the meeting were against the back entrance proposal and Lowendowski said DelDOT would probably not approve the road if the Board of Adjustments granted a special-use variance because of strong community oppo-

The proposed back entrance, along with the entire route 40 corridor project will be discussed at a public meeting 7 p.m., March 10, at the Cornerstone United Methodist Church on Del. Representatives from DelDOT, DART, and state and county officials will be attending the meeting.

Fire calls

Wednesday, March 2

4:47 a.m.- 4755 Stanton-Ogletown Road. Building fire. Christiana, Belvedere, Minquas of Newport and Mill Creek fire companies. 7:05 a.m.- Ironside Road and Old

Baltimore Pike. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. 7:14 a.m. - 700 block Harmony

Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. 8:11 a.m.- Eggert Lane and Sunset

Lake Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

8:19 a.m.- Country Club and Windsor drives. Fairfield. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

9:38 a.m.- Porter Road and Pulaski Highway, Auto accident. Christiana

12:58 p.m.- Christiana Bypass and South Old Baltimore Pike. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

1:13 p.m.- Pulaski Highway and Delaware 1. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

2:01 p.m.- 827 N. Gwynn Court. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.

4:35 p.m .- Summit Bridge and Mansion House roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Newark man arrested for

drug possession: A 20-

year-old Newark man was arrested

for having marijuana in the glove

box of his car. Blair Murray of

Newark was charged with posses-

sion of marijuana and possession of

drug paraphernalia. He was pulled

over by a Newark police officer

near Casho Mill and Barksdale

roads March 5, after the officer saw

Police beat

5 p.m.- Howell School Road and Robert Peoples Boulevard. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

7:21 p.m.- 2305 Winterhaven Drive, Strawberry Run Apartments. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook &

7:49 p.m.- Frazer Road and Frenchtown road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

8:50 p.m.- 3006 Kildoon Drive. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co. 8:50 p.m.- 389 Chestnut Hill Road. Wires. Aetna Hose Co.

10:36 p.m.- 183 Airport Road. Wires. Christiana Fire Co.

Thursday, March 3

12:27 a.m.- Bear and Bear-Corbitt roads. Wires. Christiana Fire Co. 1:42 a.m.- 91 Salem Church Road, Ogletown. Building fire. Aetna

Hose Hook & Ladder Co. 2:40 a.m.- 1222 Old Cooch's Bridge Road. Wires. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.

4:03 a.m.- 56 W. Main St., Christiana. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.

7:44 a.m. - 701 S. College Ave.,

Newark. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.

10:08 a.m.- Castle Mall. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder

10:29 a.m.- Liberty Plaza Shopping Center. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

6:58 p.m.- Nonamtun Drive and Old Paper Mill Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder

10:44 p.m.- West Park Place and Willa Road. Washdown. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, March 4

3:10 a.m.- 1119 S. College Ave. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

7:29 a.m.- Chrysler Parts Depot, 500 S. College Ave., Newark. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

10 a.m.- Kimberton Apartments, 2 Kimberton Drive. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire Companies.

10:45 a.m.- Brookside Shopping Center, Marrows Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder

and Christiana fire companies.

4:07 p.m.- Video Takeout, 9 Chestnut Hill Plaza. Vehicle fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and

Christiana fire companies. 10:36 p.m.- 364 Chapman Road. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, March 5

12:41 a.m.- Interstate 95 and Christiana Road. Christiana Fire

2:06 a.m.- 230 Channing Drive, Buckley. House fire. Christiana Fire

11:36 a.m. - 799 Walther Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, March 6

2:30 a.m.- Polly Drummond Hill Road and Sheldon Drive. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

3:39 a.m.- 1047 Red Lion Road. Gas odor outside. Christiana Fire

Monday, March 7 No calls reported Tuesday, March 8

7:17 a.m. 512 Heatherton Lane, Wilton Club Apartments. Rescue. Christiana Fire Company.

SHARING AWARENESS



Sixth grade Stubbs Elementary students (from left to right) Melissa Lones (left) and Jessica Roark read essays about famous women at the March Christina School Board meeting in recognition Women's History Month. Lones read about Barbara Jordan, the first black congresswoman in Texas, and Roark about Helen Keller.

Downtown funding a possibility

PROGRAM, from 1A

■ Design: Enhancing the visual quality of downtown.

■ Economic Restructuring: Recruiting new stores, converting unused space into housing, offices, entertainment or cultural facilities; and sharpening the competitiveness of Main Street's traditional mer-

Roy Lopata, director of planning in Newark, said he is most excited about the Economic Restructuring

step in the program. Final selection was March 8, and Windley said a press conference will be held to announce the eight towns who will reap benefits from the entire program on March 22. As far as Newark's chances are

concerned, Windley would only say "it looks good for everybody."

She said the program "is what

you make of it.'

"Some (Main Streets) will suc-ceed and some won't," Windley

Teens focus on environment

CONFERENCE, from 1A

together with people who think the same and have like goals," she said. Christiana students picked up the idea of holding a spring clean-up

around the school. Seven Newark students in the two-year-old Newark Nature Society attended.

The students told of their accomplishments of building nature trails, conducting stream watches, doing river and marsh clean-ups and studying the night sky with star watches.

Anuj Parikh of Newark said the seminar is a great opportunity for clubs to get involved with other

He said white paper recycling is something that could easily be done at Newark High. "We've been concentrating on aluminum recycling, but we could do white paper recy-cling in each classroom," said

For the four Glasgow High School students who attended, the seminar was extremely helpful because they are currently starting an ecology club.

Glasgow students told of the mesocosm being built at their school. A mesocosm is an enclosed, living environment which resembles habitats occurring in nature. Glasgow's mesocosm will imitate mid-Atlantic bay areas.

This is fantastic," said Missy Brayman of Glasgow, "to see so many students put so much time into trying to help the world."

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Brayman, president Glasgow's new club, said a cleanup of the Christina River could be in their future.

Other schools shared their more

unusual projects.

Cape Henlopen High School has cleaned up beaches and planted dune grass, Caesar Rodney High School is in the adopt-a-whale program and William Penn High School teaches recycling to preschoolers.

Environmentalist Jessica Bowe spoke to students about working together to achieve common goals through rallies and letter-writing campaigns.

Bowe told them to think about the environment constantly. She said students can turn off the water when brushing their teeth, use a solar/rechargeable battery in their alarm clocks and think about where the food they eat comes from and what pesticides, which run off into water supplies, were used when the food was grown.

The conference was started by the McKean Earth Team at McKean High School in 1991 when they held a county-wide day for nature high school clubs.

The purpose of the experience? To get these clubs talking about project successes and failures to better the individual schools.

Local businesses and organizations were present with exhibits. They included Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research, National Parks and Conservation Association and the DuPont Louviers Sites Environmental Team.

ATTENTION PATIENTS WITH SCOLIOSIS

ADULTS AND CHILDREN

NEEDED FOR RESEARCH PROJECT

The University of Bridgeport- College of Chiropractic is

conducting a research project to attempt to determine

the cause of scoliosis. No chiropractic treatment is



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him light a pipe used to smoke the drug. Murray's arraignment is pending at a later date in court 10 in New Castle.

Brass parrot takes flight: A large, brass parrot decoration was reported stolen March 4 from El Sombrero Restaurant on Elkton Road, Newark police report.

Two men fight over parking space: A 31-year-old



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Newark man and a 19-year-old March 7 from Porter Chevrolet on Nottingham, Pa. man got into an argument over a parking space at the Park N' Shop Shopping Center on Elkton Road March 4. Newark police report the Newark man then threw a lit cigarette into the other man's car, burning a hole in the seat. Police said the man did not want to press charges

Minor assaulted while using pay phone: A 16-year-old Newark boy was attacked March 7 while using the pay phone in front of Goodwill Industries on Main Street. Police report six men came at the boy and one hit him with a bottle, which cut his head and right hand. The boy was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was treated and released. Police said the boy believes the attack may have been a retaliation for a fight he was in a few days ago.

Newark man hit in the eye: Newark police report a Newark man was taken to the Newark Emergency Center March 7, where he was treated for an eye injury resulting from an argument with an acquaintance. Charges are pending in the incident, which

ccurred on Wilbur Street. Car stolen: A maroon 1993 Nissan 300ZX was reported stolen East Cleveland Avenue. Police report the car was parked on the dealership's used car lot. Bottle thrown at car: A dri-

ver making a Chinese food delivery

to the Cleveland Heights development ended up with a broken taillight along the way, apparently from a bottle thrown by a group of four teens. No suspects have been named in the incident, which was reported to Newark police by the Snowball breaks wind-

shield: A driver escaped injury March 5 after his windshield was smashed by a snowball thrown at his car as he was driving northbound in the 400 block of New London Road. The driver told Newark police the snowball came from a group of 10 teens, who fled in three cars. One license number was obtained, and police are investigating. Charges in the case are

Suitcase taken from truck: A suitcase containing clothing and ski wear was reported stolen March 7 from the cab of a truck parked in the 100 block of Madison Drive.

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WEDDING GOWNS SOUGHT

ROTC program comes to Christiana High

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER The Navy Junior ROTC program has dropped anchor at Christiana High School.

Beginning next year, all students at the school can choose the course as an elective.

But it was not all smooth sailing to get the program approved by the Christina School Board Tuesday. Two members of the public

spoke against NJROTC.

Parent Jean White opposed the program because she believes it

Parent and grandparent Alice Brenner said she believes the pro-

agreed saying the military supports

Hagen is Delaware Principal of the Year

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High School Principal Frank Hagen has been named Delaware High School Principal of the Year.

Hagen, 49, competed against other high school principals nominated in the state by peers and co-workers. The award is given by the Delaware Association of School Administration.

"I felt very gratified to get the award," said Hagen, Newark High principal since 1987.

He said most rewarding about being principal at Newark is watching positive changes take place as the students grow older. "It's rewarding seeing students go on and become successful after high school," he said.

Hagen said the down side to his job is working with the youngsters who do not see the value of educa-

He said he is most proud of getting the Warranty Program, a cur-riculum to replace general studies, implemented this year at Newark and the reorganization of student services two years ago.

The changes included having the guidance counselor and student advisor become one job. Before the

Wednesday, March 2

Graham-Kimberly and Dwight,

Nguyen-Huong and Long,

Casapulla-Billie Jo, Newark,

Shultz-Karlisa and David,

Slayman-Laura and Michael,

Rogers-Debora and Todd,

Yaworski-Debra and Harry,

Holzinger-Michelle and Kurt,

Wasko-Amy and Jeffrey, Newark,

Bimonte-Karlyn and Anthony,

Mistry-Chetna and Rasik, Bear,

Locicero-Lisa and Robert,

Carr-Miriam and Mark, Newark,

Prouse-Stephanie and Donald Jr.,

Byerly-Kimberly and Kevin,

Christopher, Newark, daughter. Crenshaw-Connie and Antiono

Turner, Newark, daughter. Friday, March 4

Saturday, March 5

Sunday, March 6

Newark, son. Tuesday, March 8

O'Connor-Charlene

Connie Cecil

Monument

Elected VP By

Christopher, Bear, son.

wark, daughter.

Newark, daughter. Monday, March 7

Thursday, March 3

Births

Newark, son.

Newark, daughter.

Newark, daughter.

Newark, daughter.

Cusack-Elizabeth

Newark, son.

Newark, son.

Bear, daughter.

daughter.

daughter

critical thinking and problem solv-

makes critical thinking skills and discussions in American History distorted with only the military point of view being told.

gram discourages students from thinking for themselves. Superintendent Iris Metts dis-

bothered by rough waters, when members disagreed about granting White additional time over the three-minute time limit policy. She was granted extra time twice, giving her a total of nine minutes to address the board. Member Cynthia Oates was opposed to letting White have more time because others stick to the pol-

Board members continued to be

icy of three minutes. "It's policy," she said. "If your going to let one person talk for a half an hour, let everyone talk for a half an hour." Students involved in the the

ship training, earn rank and ribbons and wear a uniform one day a week. The academic curriculum includes teaching seamanship, navy etiquette, rank structure, navy histo-

NJROTC program will gain leader-

ry, oceanography, astronomy and navigation. NJROTC students will also take field trips to military installations.

The program will cost the Christina School District about \$50,000- to hire two retired navy officers to teach the course, who will report to the principal the same as other full-time employees. The district pays half of their salaries and their benefits package.

The navy pays the rest of the salaries and provides the uniforms, books, materials and the structure

of NIROTC.

When the program gets up and running, the navy requires 100 students be enrolled.

Last October, the school board approved a similar program of Air Force Junior ROTC beginning next year at Glasgow High School.

County to compensate residents for streetlights

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

New Castle County officials said Tuesday they will try to compensate homeowners who are paying extra for fancy street lights by issuing a credit on tax bills and cutting the current rate in half.

Faye Stocker, a homeowner in Clairborne development which has the "turn-of-the-century" lights, said she believes the county's promise is a step in the right direction, but is still skeptical.

"I have a feeling in the next few years it will go up again," Stocker said. "It doesn't seem right that it (billing) is based on assessment of my house...just because the value of my home goes up, does that mean I have to pay more for my light?"

The county is required by state law to bill homeowners for street lights. The amount is determined by the assessed value of a house. The county promised to cut the tax rate from \$.32 per \$100 of the assessed value of a home to \$.16 per \$100.

New Castle County Councilman, Chris Roberts, said he believes it would be a short-term solution that would only serve as a "band-aid" for the problem.

Paul Dougherty, assistant to Councilwoman Karen Venesky, said she is proposing an ordinance to county council that, if passed, would force a developer to pay for the pole, glass fixture and base of the turn-of-the-century light. The county would still bill homeowners for maintenance and electricity costs. If a developer chose a light that cost less, billing proceedures would remain the same.

The ordinance was tabled at Tuesday night's county council meeting. Dougherty said Venesky's office will fine-tune the document and resubmit it at a later date.

Center, includes a wedning tress from the 1930s. The Newark Selince Center is asking the community to loan vintage clothing from the 1920s through the 1960s for its fashion show "Travel Through Decades of Fashion," to be held on April 10 at 12:30 p.m. at Clayton Hall at the University of Delaware. Clothing can be brought to the center at 300 East Main Street by March 14. For more information, call 237, 2326

Castle Mall merchants ousted

University Student Jennifer Martens, an intern at the Newark Senior Center, models a wedding dress from the 1950s. The Newark Senior

MALL, from 1A

out of Castle Mall permanently. He said all merchandise in the store was ruined and "to best of his knowledge" Radio Shack will be suing Fusco Enterprises for dam-

Fusco Enterprises bought the mall in 1992 and rumors have been circulating for almost a year that Caldor might move in. Jenny Porter, an employee at Radio Shack, said she heard rumors that

the mall was to be remodeled as a strip mall with Caldor as an anchor store on one end and a supermarket on the other. Representatives from Caldor and Fusco Enterprises were unavailable for comment.

About a month ago, tenants who leased space month-to-month, received a letter from Fusco Enterprises that said their leases would not be renewed. These tenants did not want to be named because of ongoing negotiations.



Frank Hagen

advisor only saw a student for a disciplinary reasons and the counselor saw the student to schedule classes and for career and personal coun-

Hagen said by bringing the two jobs together, one person sees indi-vidual student for all services.

Before coming to Newark, Hagen was principal at Cape Henlopen High School for three years, assistant principal at Christiana High School for five years and a social science teacher at

Hagen resides in Bear with his wife Krista Ellis.

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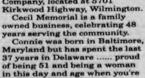
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Connie Cecil was elected Vice President of the Delaware (Maryland and District of Columbia Monument Builders Association at the annual meeting held in Baltimore, Md. in January

meeting held in Baltimore, Md.
in January.
Connie Cecil is Vice President
of Cecil Vault & Memorial
Company, located at 5701
Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington.
Cecil Memorial is a family
owned business, celebrating 48
years serving the community.
Connie was born in Baltimore,
Maryland but has spent the last
37 years in Delaware proud
of being 51 and being a woman
in this day and age when you're
never too old to achieve.

Optimistic time for business

week seems to be analogious to the weather - a couple good days, a couple bad days, and an optimistic forecast for the days to come.

The death of the already-dying Castle Mall came as little surprise to many. Now it's a game of wait-and-see. There's been lots of rosy talk, but it seems the ultimate fate of the

site is uncertain at best. On the other hand, the outlook is more encouraging across town at the Newark Shopping Center.

With the passing of a long-time Newark institution, The Newark Department Store, the shopping center had a large retail tooth miss-ing. But that tooth will hopefully be replaced

The business climate in Newark this with a new one, offering a radically different retail item - food, and lots of it. A lease was signed Wednesday afternoon, and, pending approval of Newark City Council, a Jolly Rogers Restaurant will soon be open for busi-

> As for the future forcast? Indications are pointing favorably to Newark being selected as one of several Main Street program sites throughout the state. If this happens, merchants in downtown Newark will have the opportunity to participate in all sorts of opportunities to preserve and strengthen the downtown business district while coaxing suburban shoppers back to what used to be a thriving center of commerce.

It seems things are looking up.

SAVING GRACE

Hibernian hunt about to begin

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

There is plenty of corned beef brisket in the supermarket and green beer at the neighborhood pub; but what I'd really like this St.

Patrick's Day is a leprechaun. Legend has it that these little men hide their crocks of gold at the ends of rainbows. If a human can catch a leprechaun and not let him out of sight for even a split second, the small fairy can be forced to reveal his hidden fortune.

Measuring much smaller than Ed McMahon, leprechauns dress in waistcoats and jerkins that match the "Forty Shades of Green" and they love whiskey, tobacco and a good joke.

Although it is said that these hibernians only live in Ireland, I haven't given up on one of them getting a green card and turning up in Newark. In March 1988, I went so far as to launch a leprechaun search. It went something like this:

Ring. Ring. Ring.
"Hello. My name is Nancy Turner and I'm putting together a St. Patrick's Day story for the Newark Post. If I might take a moment of your time, I'd like to know if you or any of your relatives

have ever seen a leprechaun."
"Yeah....we've seen one," responded a local Irishman. "He's in the can with Prince Albert "

I Enough of that. A couple of years later, I took my query to Main Street and zeroed-in on a lanky young man that, by the way his florescent hair stood on end, must have seen some-

thing that startled him.
"...you know, little people," I explained. "You might say that I times. While you dream of wee begin.



am looking for a small man in a three-cornered hat, wearing shoes with very large buckles. He carries

a cane, pipe, purse and snuff box."
"Cool," the youth inflected. You can get a costume like that down the street, lady. But I ain't talking to you about snuff boxes."

Then I met Eileen Sweeny, a second generation Irish American and organizer of Wilmington's St. Patrick's Day Parade, who cut through the blamey.

"Few Irish will ever come out and say that they have seen one of the wee folk first hand," said Sweeny. "To disclose such a thing might break the spell and cause a leprechaun, regardless of whatever reason he might have had for visiting a person in the first place, to leave and never return.

'Wee folk were made for the Irish people years ago to help them through hard times," said Sweeny. They come very early in the morning or late at night to children and to people with trouble and always promise a pot of gold.

While you search for the pot of

folk, your life can fall into place. We don't know of anyone who has gotten to that pot of gold, but there have been times when the promise and the search has kept us going."

It wasn't a pot o' gold, but Sweeny's wisdom was satisfying. And for a couple of years, I ate my corned beef and cabbage on St. Patrick's Day, kept my mouth shut about little green men who walk small and carry big crooked sticks, and no one offered me a nice new

white jacket. Life was good. Then recently, a friend telephoned after a snow storm to inform me that a giant rainbow had emerged from the afternoon sky and it looked like it was positioned over West Newark.

A sign!
"Can you tell where it ends,
Clara? Look hard. That's where

the gold is."
"I'll ask Allen. He's outside looking at it now. It's beautiful and so unusual with the snow. I don't think that we have ever seen anything like it."

Now, I know that it takes something pretty spectacular to pry "Big Al" from his basement office where he "pleasure reads" the stock exchange every afternoon. It's no accident that he's the long-standing president of his office's entrepreneural investment club.

"What's he doing outside spending so much time with that rain-bow?" I quized through the phone. "What do you mean he's got his

old Brownie out taking pictures?" Dabbling in precious metals, eh

I can feel it in me bones. As sure as we'll drown the shamgold, you forget about the bad rocks...another wee hunt is about to



OUT OF THE

This week's photo, taken in 1919, shows a two-year-old Eric Mayer enjoying the snow at the Mayer family farm, which was located adjacent to the present site of Suburban Plaza shopping center off Eikton Road. Mr. Mayer, who loaned the photo, recalls Eikton Road once being closed for three days because of snow. Readers are invited to loan, for publication, historic post cards and photographs of people and places throughout the region. Special care will be taken. Call Scott Lawrence, editor, at 737-0724 for details.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of March 12, 1919...

Aetna Company Responds to Two Calls This Week

The Fire Company responded to two calls during the past week and by prompt action averted what might in both cases have been serious fires.

On Friday some children, playing with matches, by accident set fire to an out building which adjoins the kitchen of the house occupied by Harlan Herdman on East Main Street. The blaze had assumed serious proportions before the alarm was turned in and only the prompt arrival of the company saved that entire section, nearly all of which is of frame construction. The building is the property of Miss Mary McPike.

On Monday afternoon, an out building at ex-Mayor Hossinger's residence caught fire in some mysterious manner and for a time threatened the adjoining garage. The flames were discovered by the college boys in the Sigma Phi fraternity house who took immediate action with garden hose and had the fire pretty well under control before the company arrived. The fire was a t first supposed to have originated in an ash pit but later investigation showed that the frame enclosure of the pit was not burned. The origin is therefore still a mystery.

This column is compiled each week by staff writers Tonja Castaneda, Jennifer Rodgers and Tricia Strader from historic files. The wording of the news articles has been preserved as it originally appeared to accurately reflect the period in which it was written.

High School Orchestra to Play at Moving Pictures

The High School orchestra will play for moving picture audiences on Tuesday evenings beginning next week.

The young people composing this orchestra have been doing good work this winter and have given freely of their time and talent when-ever called upon. This weekly public appearance will mean much to the orchestra and to their friends.

To Give Series of Sermons

Rev. Walter G. Haupt of St. Thomas' Church is giving a series of Sunday morning sermons on 'The Facts of Christianity in the light of Biology and Evolution." This series of sermons should do much to clarify the relation between two things that are by some considered irreconcilable.

Inform Senators of Wishes on Public Issues

In the introduction to his speech on the League of Nations last Thursday evening Christopher L. Ward referred to his audience as "the most powerful, politically, to be met anywhere in the United States." He explained this by comparing Delaware's representation in the Senate with that of New York for example and made the conservative estimate that a Delawarean has ten times as much political power as the average citizen. This power, he said, carried with it a corresponding duty of keeping our representatives informed of what is the popular will on the great issues of the day.

Discussion of any subject is not only natural but desirable for it

tends to crystallize public sentiment and to cause a closer scrutiny of vital subjects than would otherwise

Issue of March 12, 1969...

Exc. V.P. Emmert Resigns C of C Post

Mack Emmert, executive vice president of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce for the past 17 months has resigned that post effective March 1.

Emmert will assume a position as administrative assistant to the executive director of the New York based Center For International Management Study and will also serve as manager of business devel-opment. He begins that post April

A successor to his position in Newark is still being sought by the chamber executive committee who are screening and interviewing applicants.

Hale To Suburbia's Rescue: **Opposes Wage Tax**

Everette Hale, State Senator from the 12th district, Newark area, has lashed out at Wilmington's mayor Harry G. Haskell's plan for a city wage tax to help the city out of a financial crisis Haskell says was left by the outgoing Democratic machine.

Hale, of Fairfield Crest, a Republican who has served three terms in the state's house of representatives prior to becoming sena-tor, says the Wilmington GOP should use the "new broom" that sweeps the cleanest first, and then reevaluate the city's needs before pushing for a wage tax.

See PAST, 5A ▶

UPON MY WORD Toilet bowl tells of the future

BY SHIRLEY M. TARRANT

ARK POST COLUMNIST

It was like looking through a crystal ball. Only there was no crystal ball. And I was listening, not looking through. The occasion was the first annual dinner-meeting of the Health Care Providers of Delaware Association held on Nov. 30, 1993.

Following dinner, a few announcements and a reports/comments re: health care reform, a very interesting speaker was introduced. I was glad that I had remained for the entire program. This man got my attention real fast! His name was Dr. Jeffrey A.

Pisher, an anatomic and clinical pathologist, who also holds a degree in immunology and spent two years as a pediatric medical officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. Dr. Fisher left his medical practice two years ago to conduct research on emerging trends in medicine and the impact of these trends on public health. With the 1992 publication of his book, RX 2000: Breakthroughs in Health, Medicine and Longevity By the Year 2000 and Beyond, his work has become widely acknowledged. An he finds himself on the speaking dreuit, on TV talk shows and in magazine articles.

Although I must admit that most of us in the audience chuckled and norted at a lot of what he said, at the same time, we were in awe to hear what the future holds for us in



Tarrant

ward to:

the world of medicine and health care trends. He focused on the year 2010. If I live that long, I will be 75 years old! If you are still around to smell the roses with me, here are some of the things we can look for-

There will be a body scanner in your shower. To be more precise, there will be a computer chip located in the shower head which will be sensitive to any defects or abnormalities within your body. I presume a red light will flash or some kind of an alarm will sound. Maybe a voice will tell you that you have a cyst on your bladder. After all, there are cars today which talk and remind the driver to take the keys or fasten the seat belts!

This next item takes the cake. Are you ready for this one? Japan already has them: smart toilets.

Yes-s-s, I said "smart toilets". Dr. Fisher flashed a diagram of one of these intellectual bowls on the screen. It is a toilet bowl with various terminals leading to a number of different sized and shaped containers or analysis centers. Please forgive me for discussing one's most private performance, but apparently stool samples and urine specimens taken for a doctor's office or hospital lab will soon be a thing of the past. In the year 2010, you simply will deposit your appropriately requested body's waste product in "smart toilet". One flush of this brilliant porcelain wizard will activate a whole series of analyses of you contributions. What a boon to those nasty, present=day, test kits and plastic cups bestowed upon the innocent victim (I mean patient)! And there will be effective birth

control pills for men, and surgery will be non-invasive. We already have some non-invasive surgery and there has been much talk recently about that birth control pill for the male.

Artificial hearts will be available. Very available! Dr. Fisher indicated that people will be able to go to a local "Radio Shack"-type of business to obtain the heart needed.

And a womb will not be necessary for gestation. So, you guys can line up for the experience in the year 2010!

We can laugh at all of this or wonder at it or have a "wait-and-

See TARRANT, 5A ▶

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Newark hit by ice storm in 1989

PAST, from 4A Issue of March 9, 1989...

Late Storm Ices Newark

A late-winter storm dropped freezing rain, sleet and snow on Delaware Monday, causing treach-erous driving conditions and lead-ing to a number of activity cancellations and late school openings.

But the bothersome ice should should all be gone by this weekend, when warmer temperatures are expected to arrive.

Although early forecasts indicated the region might get as much as a foot of snow only about an inch of snow accumulated.

Second Local **Bank Robbed**

The New Castle County bank

robbery epidemic continues.

The latest bank to be held up is Wilmington Savings Fund Society (WSFS) branch in University Plaza, according to Delaware State

Police said a man entered the bank shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday and handed the teller a note demanding cash.

The man was given an undis-closed amount of cash and then fled, according to Cpl. David Citro of the state police.

Tuesday's robbery followed a robbery Monday at Mellon Banks's Concord branch near Wilmington.

Councilman Godwin Files For Re-election

Newark City Councilman Harold F. Godwin has announced plans to file for re-election to the First District seat, saying much has been accomplished during his first

two-year term.

Godwin, a local businessman, said that planning issues will be along the major concerns of council in the future.

Growth should be controlled, not stopped, he said.

Fishing didn't used to be a sport

TARRANT, from 4A

see" attitude. All I ask of you is to think a moment about our not-toolong-ago past. The times of radio and no TV or VCRs. The times of silent films and no air conditioning. The times of horse-and-buggy and one-room school houses with potbellied stoves. The wash was hung out to dry and the horse pulled the plow. The doctor made house calls and gave his best judgment of what ailed the patient. No lab tests or open-heart surgery or artificial limbs or respirators. People got sick, sometimes lingered, and, many times, died young. Of course, history goes back even further to tell us about the witch doctors and rain dances and the use of leeches and bloodletting.

If one did not have a horse, he walked. Clothes were beaten clean on rocks in the nearest creek or river. Food was grown or caught, or people starved. No restaurants, fastfood, microwaves or supermarkets.

The log cabin or tepee was built by its prospective occupant. No hotels, Disneyworld, health clubs, sports centers, trains, jet planes or cruise lines. Fires were a source of warmth or for cooking. No jacuzzi or shower or swimming pool - just the river or stream. Fishing was for survival, not sport. And "old" was at the age of 40. No mall or fax machines or telephones. It was the pony express or smoke signals.

How did people live like that? Guess what: in 2010, people may wonder the same thing about us!

IN THE COMMUNITY



The Newark Rotary Club recently presented framed copies of its "Four Way Test" to the principals of Newark, Christiana and Glasgow high schools. The placard questions the effects a person's actions may have on others. "We believe that students can benefit from Rotary goals of fairness to all," said Fred Dawson, club president. Here, Dawson presents the wall hanging at his alma mater to Kim Kremer, principal at Christiana. principal at Christiana.

Driver improvement courses offered

AAA Mid-Atlantic is offering Driver Improvement Courses, which will give defensive driving techniques. The courses, divided into two four-hour evening session from 6 to 10 p.m., are going to be held at the AAA Office in Stanton. Classes are being offered in the coming months. For more information, call 368-4501.

Christina postpones snow day ruling

The Christina School Board is waiting until the end of March to decide when the March 3 snow day will be scheduled to be made up. At the school board meeting Tuesday, Superintendent Iris Metts said the district is postponing making any calender changes until winter is

Chapel Street auditions March 27, 28

The Chapel Street Players are holding auditions for their June production of Ray Cooney's farce "It Runs In The Family" on March 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the playhouse in Newark. The play calls for four women and seven men, ages 25 to 65. For more information, call 456-

Newark's Olympians skate March 12

"An Olympic Encore" ice show on March 12 at 5 p.m. at the University of Delaware Blue Ice Arena will feature Olympian pair skaters Karen Courtland and Todd Reynolds and other local ice skaters. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$7 for children 12 and under. For tickets, call 831-2868.

Families sought for French students

The International Education Forum is seeking host families for French high school students visiting from April 1 to 9. For more infor-

Parks and Recreation offers trips

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a number of day trips during the month of April. The trips are to Radio City Music Hall in New York City on April 2, Washington, D.C. on April 8 and to Cowtown Flea Market in New Jersey on April 16. For more information, call 366-7060.

Obituaries

Walter C. Love, member of NASCAR racing crew

Newark resident Walter C. Love died March 3, 1994, of a heart attack in Southern Chester County Medical Center, near Jennersville,

Mr. Love, 52, worked in the NASCAR racing pit crew for Junior Johnson and Bill Elliott for the past five years. He got into traveling with the racing circuit after meeting some members of the crew at the Dover Downs Racetrack.

He owned and operated, with his sons Walter and Brian, Rex's Auto Body Inc. in Newark since 1989.

Before that, he worked in the body shop at Rockhill Pontiac in

American Legion Mason-Dixon

Newark for 22 years. Mr. Love was a member of

Post 194 in Rising Sun, Md. He served in the U.S. Army from 1964-66. In addition to his two sons, both of Newark, he is survived by a daughter, Krista Love of Newark; his mother and stepfather, Jacob and Mildred Conard Love Melrath of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, James of Rochester Hills, Mich.; two sisters, Sarah Teel of Lantana, Fla., and Florence Prewitt of Oxford, Pa.; and his companion, Ruth Lehman

of Lincoln University, Pa.

A service was held March 7 at
Edward L. Collins Jr. Funeral
Home in Oxford, Pa. Burial was in New London (Pa.) Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

The family suggest contributions to the American Heart Association in Bridgeport, Pa.

Mary E. Abbott

Newark resident Mary Emily Abbott died Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994, while visiting a doctor at Limestone Medical Aid Unit,

Limestone Road. Mrs. Abbott, 92, was a home-

maker and foster mother for the Children's Bureau of Delaware for 11 years. She had cared for 27 chil-

The Townsend native was a member of Red Lion Evangelical Free Church. Her husband, Harry W. Abbott, died in 1973. She is survived by a son, James E. of Townsend; five daughters, Mary E. Doughten of Lincoln, Laura M. Abbott and Carol I. Vernelli, both of Milton, Betty Jane Lines of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Lois J. DiTeodoro, of Newark, with whom she lived; 27 grandchildren and seven grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 28 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale. Burial was in the

adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contribu-tions to Red Lion Christian Academy, Bear.

Horace J. Rundell

Newark resident Horace J. Rundell died Thursday, Feb. 24, See OBITUARIES, 7A ▶



Christina **Adult Continuing Education Program** Spring 1994

Some classes will be starting soon. There is still time to register for them. To get more information about a course call 454-2494 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. To register complete the form below and mail it today or come to Newark High School room B-102 between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday prior to the start date.

Catalog of Courses

| COURSE | DATE | FEE | COURSE | DATE | FEE |
|--------------------------------|----------|------|-----------------------------|----------|------|
| Trip Planning Tips-Internat. | 4 R 3/17 | \$21 | Introduction to Fly Fishing | 5 T 4/12 | \$34 |
| Fashion Painting | 5 W 3/16 | \$29 | Fashion Fun Silk Flowers | 1 T 3/15 | \$14 |
| Art of "China" Painting | 6 T 3/22 | \$49 | Computer Concepts | 6 M 3/28 | \$39 |
| More Lotus 1-2-3 on DOS | 8 R 4/14 | \$59 | PPST Prep-Verbal | 6 W 4/13 | \$35 |
| PPST Prep- Math | 6 T 3/29 | \$29 | Business Use of the Home | 1 R 3/24 | \$11 |
| Country Western Line 2 | 5 W 3/30 | \$22 | Country Western line 3 | 5 W 5/11 | \$22 |
| Ballroom Dancing (Social) | 5 W 3/30 | \$22 | Country Western w/ Partner | 5 W 5/11 | \$22 |
| Country Western w/Part. Inter. | 5 W 3/30 | \$22 | Dancing for Weddings | 5 W 5/11 | \$22 |

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 454-2494
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Registration Form For Adult Continuing Education Program
All Payments by Check, Please, Payable to Christina School District
FEE MUST ACCOMPANY REGISTRATION Please send a separate check for each course in which you want to enroll.

Send to: Christina School District, Adult Programs Office 83 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711

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|-----------------|--|------------|-----------------|-------|---------|------|
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| Address | | City | | State | Zip | |
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Bargain shop proprietor driven by quest for independence

By JENNIFER RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Many dream of the day they can tell their boss to "take this job and shove it." Kathleen Carter, owner of Carter's Used Furniture had the courage to actually do it.

Carter said she "took a lot of mouth" when she was an inspector at RMR Factory in Elkton, Md. The factory specialized in making small motors and she said it could be very stressful to check every wire and connection.

She warned her boss that she was going to sell her house, get a van and start a junk business, but he didn't take her seriously. That was

about 20 years ago. Her furniture/junk career began

in Elkton, when the auctioneer at Iron Hill Auction told her there was space for rent next to the Iron Hill Auction. She started a business there and it prospered, but when the rent was increased she decided to look for other properties.

It was a stroke of luck that one of her loyal buyers happened to know of property for rent in Bear. In fact, the buyer's husband owned

Carter moved to Delaware nine years ago. The shop is in the basement/garage of a white house at 1880 Pulaski Highway, just west of Fox Run Shopping Center in Bear. She rents the entire house and lives above her business

The shop literally filled from top to bottom with bargains. There are no price tags, but if a customer

points to something, Carter can recite the prices immediately. She has everything from dressers and tables to toasters and dishes and it

"I'm the cheapest one around and it's hard to keep stuff here,' Carter said.

She said her prices are lower because she has to "move" merchandise. Some dealers can afford to charge more because they own their shops, according to Carter. They don't have to worry if an item is there too long. Carter, however, must keep a steady income flowing in order to meet her overhead costs.

Her daughters, Vietta Johnson and Nedre, help out on the week-ends, but Carter sometimes has to pay people to help her move the heavy merchandise, which she buys from people who are moving or

Carter's best sellers are beds, table sets and dressers. However, quality items are more rare these days. Carter said "wood is getting harder and harder to find," and most of the "new stuff" is made with pressed wood.

Running a business isn't her only passtime. She said she sees a lot from her vantage point on US 40. In the late 1980s, she closely followed an ongoing murder investigation that involved alledged prostitutes on US 40. The investigation led to Steven Pennell, a Glasgow Pines resident who was arrested and charged for murdering women, and later executed.

'One night I heard a woman screaming and called the police," Carter said. "I told them (police) there was a woman screaming in



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JENNIFER RODGERS

Kathleen Carter (above) says she's seen a lot from her vantage point on US 40.

front of my house, and that all of

sudden the screaming stopped.' She said the body of a young woman was later found when construction began on the Fox Run Shopping Center, less than 1/2 mile

from her shop. It wasn't until later she realized that Pennell had visited her store

"He seemed nice," Carter said. "I heard later that his lawyer said he was normal during the day, but when he went to see him at night, the guy (Pennell) was crazy.

It never scared me though, because I didn't think he would have bothered me.'

Carter recently expanded her business to the house in front hers.

She rented the additional house and filled the bottom floor with her wares. She subleases the rest of the home to renters.

The shop is open from 9 am. to 5 p.m. everyday, except Wednesday. She stays open later when the weather is nice or if business is

A pig in pig-sty, A ham, humor wry, Often wallowed in slop on his tummy. His eye became bloated, And the Pig then emoted: "I've a sty in my eye! Ain't that funny!?"

Bens, PUNS and PROVIDE

unacies

A furfull old Mink Knew the horrible link Between wealth and a life on the dole. So, he burglarized banks, Pickpocketed shanks, And, ironically, ended up stole.

Why was Liberace so funny in Southern Florida? - Because he tickles the Keys.

How would a pious jeweler ask a pop singer to repent? - "Neil Diamond!"

The drabness of one's clothes need not dim the brightness of the wearer.

Hellish chores at the laundry do not cleanse one of sin.

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 sparce, can be contagious. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

Master Foods educators spread nutritional news

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

They are the first of their kind in the nation. They are pre-pared to work with the public. They have received 30+ hours of training and they are a individuals who give their time to help people make better decisions regarding food, diet and health. Who are they? Master Foods Educators. And the next training is scheduled for April... Read on!

Last spring 19 citizens of Newark and New Castle County took the time to become volunteers for New Castle County Extension. Through training, practice and help from Extension, these individuals have helped you. You may have seen them at Newark Community Day or other public events. You may have talked to them when you called Extension's Foods Answer Line (831-1239). Or your children may have learned about food safety or nutrition from them at school and 4-H activities

These aren't your typical volunteers. They come from all walks of life and are of all ages and backgrounds.

Ginger Gerhart, the President of the Master Foods Educators, has worked within the schools to teach food safety and the new food pyra-

Ann McMillan, Vice President of the group, assesses the continuing education needs and assists in planning ongoing training for the group. Barbara Bonvetti, the group's secretary, offers her assistance through organizational skills and helping out at public

Sandra Graper and Marie Ruszkay help to organize the requests for workshops and use their creativity to provide innovative, hands- on activities to make educational programming both informative and fun.

Arlene Baxter and Louise Snell organize our public events activities. They have helped to create interactive displays that teach food

Dee Renolds and Shelly Levin manage the Foods Answer Line. Through their efforts, callers can get answers to nutrition, food preservation and food safety ques-

Pam Stegall-Roberts writes educational programming and news

releases and providing workshops.

Dottie Foster is both a Master Foods Educator and Master Gardener who offers her expertise through educational workshops.
Betty Hastings, Leni Markell, Trebs
Thompson, Dee Smith, Molca
Budin and Larry Bowe assist in
working with the public by volunteering along side the other Master teering along side the other Master Foods Educators and assisting in the administrative tasks of the

Since last year, the Master Foods Educators reached over 10,000 people by participating in public events. Over 500 adults and kids have heard nutritional information and over 150 callers have received answers to their nutrition and food safety questions.

Volunteers must give back 40 hours of time and they can choose which activities they'd like to participate in. As you can see they



This week's author: Maria Pippidis

have very been busy.

The training isn't your typical "home economics" course; it's more like a fun, college level course in basic nutrition, food safety, food preparation and health. Training is provided by specialists in the field.

This years training will be held from 9 am to noon, tuesdays and thursdays starting April 12 and con-tinuing through May 12. If you'd like to be a part of this group, contact the County Extension office at 831-1239.

Vision Teaser





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ACROSS

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30 Irish sea go 31 Therefore 33 Hockey's Bobby 34 Narrow-minded and prejudiced 36 Heronlike

38 The giant sequoia 40 Ruby or Sandra

43 Turn to the

Greek farce 59 Search diligently 60 Open space in a forest 61 U.S. painter in Europe game

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Danube 125 "A — to Live" 126 Decomposes 127 Spew forth DOWN Adam' 90 Strong beer 91 Delicate 92 Melancholy 1 Early West Indian 2 Defendant's 95 Canoe

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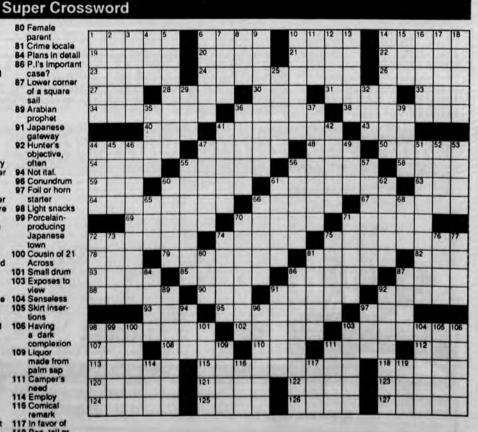
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CONTINUED, from 5A

1994, of cancer at home. Mr. Rundell, 66, had been a chemical engineer at duPont Co. Later, he operated Rundell & Associates, private consultants to DuPont.

In 1950 he earned a degree in chemical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,

He was active with the Boy Scouts for more than 50 years, par-ticularly with Troop 252, Newark, where he was scoutmaster and chairman of the Troop Committee. He was a Navy veteran of World

War II. Mr. Rundell is survived by his wife, Virginia H. Rundell; two sons, David H. of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and Bruce M. of Glassboro, N.J.; a daughter, Karen J. Helme of Wilmington; a brother, William S. of Selkirk, N.Y.; and four grand-

A memorial service was held Feb. 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, South College Avenue. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Boy Scout Troop 252, Newark, in care of Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

David M. Todd

Newark resident David M. Todd, formerly of Smyrna, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital after being

stricken at home. Mr. Todd, 79, retired in 1979 after 12 years of service as security officer at Mobil Oil Co.'s research and development department in Paulsboro, N.J. Earlier, he was a Smyrna police officer for 17 years and had worked at Faries Funeral Chapel, Smyrna.

A 1933 graduate of Smyrna High School, he was a member of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Citizens Hose Company of Smyrna and St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Stanton.

His wife, Mary Procko Todd, died in 1988. Mr. Todd is survived by two sons, David M. Jr., with whom he lived, and John D. of Pedricktown, N.J.; a sister, Etzell Dobryznski of Wilmington; and two grandsons.

A service was held Feb. 25 at Faries Funeral Chapel, Smyrna.

Burial was in Odd Fellows years of service. Cemetery, Smyrna.

The family suggests contribu-tions to St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Stanton.

Thelma C. Scott

Newark resident Thelma C. Scott died Saturday, Feb. 25, 1994, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Scott, 65, was born in Bedford, Pa., and lived in Fredericksburg, Va., before moving to Delaware in 1950. She retired in 1989 after 31 years in the parts depot of Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant.

She served in the Navy's WAVES (Women Accepted for

Volunteer Emergency Service). Her husband, George J. Scott, died in 1964. She is survived by a son, George B. at home; her mother, Bessie McFerren Coughenour of Denton, Md.; and a brother, Edgar

Coughenour of Emerson, N.J.
A service was held March 1 at
Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in St. Georges Cemetery.

The family suggests contribu-tions to Wesleyan Church of

Irene V. Agnew
Newark resident Irene V. Agnew
died Sunday, Feb. 27, 1994, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Agnew, 72, a homemaker, was a native of Philadelphia and raised in Folcroft, Pa. Her husband, Ear. W. Agnew, died in 1989. She is survived by two sons, Earl of Fox Fire and

Dennis at home; a daughter, Pauline F. Agnew of Newark; three sisters, Joan Smith of Aston, Pa., Florence Carroll of Folsom, Pa., and Nonna Eckert of Quakertown, Pa.; and four grandchildren. A service was held March 2 in

the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale. Entombment was in the adjoining memorial park.

Herbert E. Bailey

Bear resident Herbert E. Bailey died Sunday, Feb. 27, 1994, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Bailey, 76, was a carpenter in the maintenance department at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant. He retired in 1983 after 33

He was a member of United Auto Workers Local 1183, Newark. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

His wife, Camilla J. "Connie" Riggar Bailey, died in 1985. He is survived by a son, George W. of Bear; two daughters, Peggy A. Bailey at home and Bonnie L. Taylor of Loveland, Colo.; two brothers, William of Baltimore and Milton of Fairchance, Pa.; five sis-ters, Freida Bailey, Naoma Jacobs, Mildred Bailey and Loretta Bailey, all of Fairchance, and Irma Wade of Mesa, Ariz.; and seven grandchil-

A service was held March 3 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

The family suggests contributions to Epilepsy Association of Delaware.

Sadie W. E. Powell

Newark resident Sadie West Evans Powell, formerly of Frankford, died Monday, Feb. 28,

1994, at home.

Mrs. Powell, 101, taught school during World War I in Ocean View and later in a one-room schoolhouse in Muddy Neck.

She was a member of Frankford Presbyterian Church, where she was a Sunday school teacher, organist, elder and member of the Ladies Auxiliary, and past president of Frankford New Century Club.

Her husband, William E. Powell, did in 1976. She is survived by a daughter, Carolyn M. Brunner, with whom she lived; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held

March 2 at Frankford Presbyterian Church. Burial was private.

The family asks that flowers not

Charles E. Smithe

Bear resident Charles E. Smithe died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital. Mr. Smith, 65, was sales man-

ager at Newark Jeep-Eagle. He is survived by his wife, Angela Smithe; a son, Charles G. at home; three daughters, Andrea M.

See OBITUARIES, 8A ▶

A CHALLENGING AFFAIR



Gauger Middle School seventh graders (from Left to Right) Ernie Talbert, Sophie Rogers, Dow Huckleberry and Vanessa Roche competed recently against seventh graders from Gunning Bedford Middle School in the Colonial School District in the Texaco Star Academic Challenge at Christiana Mall. Seventh and eighth grade teams from the three middle schools– Shue, Kirk and Gauger– in the Christina School District com-peted. Gauger placed second, Kirk won third and Shue was fifth. Prizes included maps, atlases and dictio-

RELIGION FILE

Children's service at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Children can enjoy a comparison of Sneeches, Horton, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Dumbo the Elephant at a March 13, service at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, Willa Road. For more information, call 456-9891.

Air conditioner fund raiser Sat.

A spaghetti dinner to benefit

the Air Conditioner Fund at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Marrows Road, will be held March 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information or tickets, call 738-4331

Training for **Prison Fellowship** volunteers

Prison Fellowship- an interna-tional, interdenominational Christian ministry to inmates, victims and their respective familieswill train volunteers for certification from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on March 11, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., March 12. Training will take place at Camden-Whatcoat United Methodist at N. Main and Center streets in Camden. For more information, call 368-2813.

Christian performers at Cornerstone **United Methodist**

The "Christian Troopers," a musical group of Christian men and women from Federalsburg, Md., will perform at Cornerstone United Methodist Church, Bear. The Troopers' repertoire ranges from southern gospel to contemporary. The concert begins at 7 p.m. on March 13. For more information, call 836-CUMC.

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Sunday . . . 10:30

Children's Ministry & Nursery

David Brady, Pastor • 456-0408

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Sunday Worship10:00 a.m.

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Home Meeting7:30 p.m.

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Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. SERMON

"Church Alive"

Guest Speaker: Charles Barnes

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Otis L. Doherty, Sr. Pastor

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"A Family Church- Grounded In The Word And Geared To The Times"

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Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, Delaware

Sunday Service10:00 a.m.

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Testimony Meeting7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED

SALEM UNITED

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Morning Worship......8:30am & 11:00 am Sunday School......9:45 am

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9:15 am Christian Education 10:30am Worship
7pm Youth Meeting
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.. Sat., 10:00 a.m.-Noon

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Holy Eucharist.....9:30 a.m. Christian Ed For All .. Sept. - May HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

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CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

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

Sunday9:45am Worship11am

NURSERY AVAILABLE HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

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1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear DE

Sunday School Worship Service **Evening Service**

Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

10:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

Ronald Cheadle

New Ark United Church of Christ

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An Adventure in Faith

Sunday Services 9:30 am; Sunday School 11:00 am Child Care Provided The Rev. Peter A. Wells,

THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting At YWCA 318 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 737-3703 • 738-5829

Sunday Bible Classes (All Ages)......9:00 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery Available)...... 10 a.m. Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry

ALL WELCOME

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK 308 Possum Park Rd.

Newark, DE - 737-2300

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

Dr. Robert Auffarth

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OF GOD

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Join us as we welcome

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TWW WW THE BUWWWW

Wednesday

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PRAISE ASSEMBLY 1421 Old Baltimore Pike · Newark 737-5040

Wednesday......7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS) Paul H. Walters, Pastor Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

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

| (502) 500 | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Worship | 10:30 a.m. |
| Adult & Children | |
| Sunday School | 9:15 a.m. |
| Youth Fellowship | 8:00 p.m. |
| "A Church proud o | f its past with a |

PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR

CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

RED LION EVANGELICAL

834-8588

Sr. Minister

Asst. Minister

9 a.m.

Enjoying ocean treasures with an Italian twist

hen buying fresh fish remember that the eyes should appear clear and bright, the flesh firm, the gills bright pink, and the fish should not smell "fishy." Go ahead and pick the thing up and check it over.

CIOPPINO (Serves 4-6)

This wonderful fish stew is heavy with fresh tomato sauce and is particularly popular in the Southern regions of Italy. In Venice a fish soup would have little tomato sauce in it, but in Naples the tomato hand is heavy. This recipe is closer to a stew than a soup. The sauce that is left over after the dish is celebrated is just wonderful.

1 pound clams (Manila clams are

best) 1 1/2 pounds mussels

2 tablespoons olive oil 4 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced 1/2 cup dry vermouth

1/2 cup fresh or canned chicken

1/2 cup bottled clam juice 4 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 1/2 cups fresh or bottled tomato

1 1/2 pounds fresh cod fillets, cut into 1-inch pieces 1 pound medium shrimp, peeled

Salt and pepper to taste (you may not need salt)

Rinse the clams and place in a bowl. Cover with plenty of cold water and allow to stand for 1 hour.

Drain the clams. Remove the fuzzy beards from the mussels and discard. Cover with plenty of cold water and allow to stand for 1 hour. Rinse the mussels well and

Heat a 6- to 8-quart pot and add 1 tablespoon of the oil and 2 cloves of garlic. Saute for 10 seconds and

add the drained clams. Add 1/4 cup of the vermouth and cover and simmer about 5 to 7 minutes until the clams just open.

Strain the clams, reserving the nectar. Set the clams aside, loosely covered, to cool but not dry out.

Cook the mussels in the same pot, using the remaining oil, garlic and vermouth. The mussels will take a little less time to cook. Strain and reserve the same as the clams.

Return the pot to the burner along with both reserved nectars and add the chicken stock, clam juice, butter, parsley and fresh

Bring to a boil and simmer, uncovered, for 3 minutes to reduce

Add the cod and simmer 1 minute

Add the shrimp and simmer 2 minutes more.

Add the reserved clams and mussels in their shells and heat through. Add salt and pepper to taste and serve in bowls.

CIOPPINO OVER BRUSCHETTA (Serves 4-6)

Things go better with Bruschetta! That's the theme of the peasant cook in Italy. Rich soups of any kind are just great over garlic toast. Cioppino is no exception.

Prepare 4-6 slices Bruschetta (recipe below) and place in large shallow bowls.

Serve Cioppino (recipe above) over the toasted bread.

BRUSCHETTA WITH OIL AND GARLIC MACHIAVELLI

Traditionally, this wonderful toast is cooked over coals. If you are using an outside grill, toast both sides of the bread very carefully and then rub with 1 clove of fresh garlic and drizzle on extra-virgin olive oil.

If you are using a stove-top grill over a gas burner, follow the same instructions.

If you are using an electric toaster, the dish will still be good but will not have the flavor of a real

THE FRUGAL GOURMET



SHRIMP AND RAGU **OVER PASTA** (Serves 4 as a pasta course)

Shrimp in a meat sauce sounds a bit strange at first, but it works very

1/2 pound fresh medium shrimp, Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup Ragu (recipe below) 1/4 cup dry white wine

aside and keep hot.
Bring a kettle of lightly salted

Season the peeled shrimp lightly

Chopped parsley

1/2 pound penne pasta

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 cloves garlic, chopped

with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer the Ragu and the wine in a small pan for 5 minutes. Set

GARNISH

until al dente and drain well.

While the pasta is finishing cooking, saute the shrimp in the oil and garlic for 1 minute. Don't over-

Toss the drained pasta with the hot sauce. Serve with the sauteed shrimp on top of the pasta and garnish with parsley.

RAGU (Makes about 3 quarts)

1/2 cup olive oil 6 cloves garlic

rib celery, finely chopped I medium carrot, peeled and finely

chopped 1 medium yellow onion, finely

chopped 1/2 pound pancetta (Italian-style bacon, which can be found in Italian markets and good delicatessens), coarsely ground

2 pounds veal, coarsely ground pounds pork butt, coarsely ground 1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 1/2 cups fresh or canned chicken

1/2 cup dry white wine

6 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup whipping cream 2 teaspoons chopped fresh sage 2/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan

Salt and pepper to taste Heat a 10- to 12-quart heavy-bottom stainless-steel kettle and add the oil, garlic, celery, carrot and

Saute until the onion is transpar-

ent, about 10 to 15 minutes Add the pancetta and saute 5 minutes. Add the veal and pork and brown until crumbly, about 5 minutes. Add the parsley, chicken stock, white wine and tomato paste.

Bring to a boil and simmer gently, partly covered, for 2 hours. Add the butter, cream, sage and cheese and simmer gently for 5 minutes.

Skim the fat from the top of the

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Next: Polenta

Copyright 1993 by Frugal Gourmet Inc. Excerpted from "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks Italian," by Jeff Smith.

Obituaries

CONTINUED, from 7A

Smithe of Newark, Rose Smithe of Fairfax, Va., and Kim P. Smithe at home; and two granddaughters. A service was held March 2 at Memorial Park, Gracelawn Minquadale. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contribu-tions to the St. Jude's Foundation, in care of the funeral home.

Ruby K. Brown

Newark resident Ruby K. Brown died Wednesday, Mar. 2, 1994, of kidney failure in Christiana

Hospital. Mrs. Brown, 67, was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Roy C. Brown; four sons, Donald Sr. of Hartly, LeRoy of Kemblesville, Pa., Jamesof Clarksville, Tenn., and Harold of Oxford, Pa.; two brothers, Charles Brown of Elkton, Md., and Lillard Whitemore of New Castle; 18

grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Mar. 5 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Ebenezer United Methodist Church Cemetery, Newark.

Thomas J. Gordon Jr.

Bear resident Thomas J. Gordon Jr. died Thursday, Mar. 3, 1994, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital. He had pneumonia, cancer, and kidney problems, his wife said.

Mr. Gordon, 50, was a carpenter lather with Carpenters Local 626, new Castle, for 18 years until becoming disabled in 1989. He was an Army veteran, serving in the 1960-s in Germany. Raised in Wilmington, he moved to Fairwinds 21 years ago. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Ellen S. Richardson Gordon; a son, Thomas J. III and a daughter, Jamie L. Gordon, both at home; his mother, Laura J. Gordon of Newark; and

two sisters, Carol Gordon of New Castle and Juanita Shockley of Dover. A service was held Mar. 8 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society, New Castle

Oliver A. Short

Cemetery, Summit.

Newark resident Oliver A. Short died Thursday, Mar. 3, 1994, of respiratory failure in Christiana

Mr. Short, 82, was a research fellow for DuPont Co., retiring in 1977 after 31 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He

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earned a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University and a doctorate in physical chemistry from Yale University. His wife, Alyce Tucker Short, died in 1981. He is survived by two sons, Thomas A. of Newark and Douglas J. of Orlando, Fla; two sisters, Catherine Muma of Silver City, N.M. and Sara Louise Sherman of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Mar. 5 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. A graveside service was held Mar. 7 in Woodlawn Cemetery, Ocala, Fla.

The family suggests contributions to Campus Crusade for Christ International, Orlando 32809.

(served in a Killians Mug)

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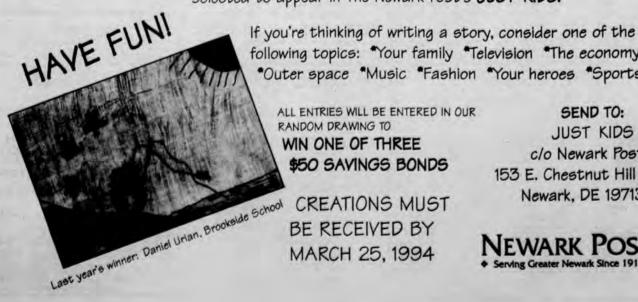
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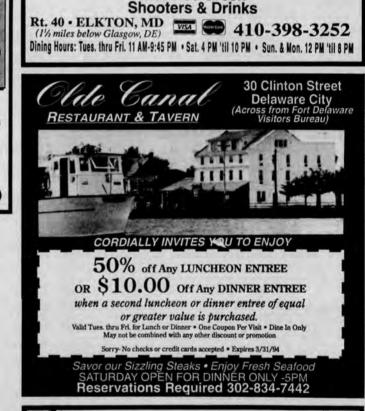
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A Victorian Parlor Concert, featuring soprano Wendy Betts, will be held on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village in Hockessin. Betts will be accompianed by Linda Henderson, pianist, and Brittany Betts, trumpeter. People are encouraged to wear Victoran hats and carry parasols to the concert to enjoy melodies from composers Victor Herbet, Scott Joplin and Franz Lehar. For more information about the concert, call 239-2371.

FRIDAY

2 x 4's PLUS LEVEL DANCE 8 p.m. at Wilson Elemtary School in Newark. Fee. 731-4147. "OKLAHOMA" 7:30 p.m. by Archmere Academy in Claymont. Fee. 798-6632.

WVUD MUSIC CONCERT 8 p.m. at Perkins Student Center at the University of Delaware. Fee. 831-

25th ANNUAL USED BOOK SALE 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Concord Mall in Wilmington. 764-

BLUEGRASS MUSIC CONCERT with Front Range 8 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall in Newark. Fee. 798-5799. ROBERT WEIRICH 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Music School. Free.

ST PATRICK'S DAY DANCE sponsored by Boy Scout Troop & Cub Scout Pack 21 at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Parish Center in Wilmington. Fee. 994-0641.

WORLD'S LARGEST SALAD with samples at noon at Reading Terminal Market in Philadelphia.

BASILE, FRAN CAPO & MICHAEL ARONIN 9:30 p.m. at

Wilmington Comedy Cabaret. Fee. 652-6873.

CELEBRITY SERIES 8:15 p.m. at Baltimore Symphony. Fee.

CAMPFIRE 8 p.m. at Cape Henlopen with Seaside Nature Center of

Lewes. Free. 654-6852.

SATURDAY

UNCOMMON CONCERT SERIES 8:15 p.m. at Baltimore Symphony. Fee. (410) 783-8024. BOMBAY HOOK EAGLES & WATERFOWL at 8 a.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park in Wilmington, Fee. 655-5740. MAMMAL WALK at 3 p.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park in ington. Fee. 655-5740. "WALKS" ON THE WILD SIDE 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. at

Delaware Museum of Natural History. Fee. 658-9111.
VICTORIAN PARLOR CONCERT 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury

Village in Hockessin. Free. 239-2371.

"THE SPLENDOR OF EASTER" through April 23 at Sight & Sound Entertainment Centre in Strasburg, Pa. (717) 687-7800.

MUSIC OF BELFAST & IRISH TEA 1 p.m. at Rockwood Museum in Wilmington. Fee. 761-4340.
YOUTH CHESS TOURNAMENT 9:30 a.m. at Clarence Fraim

Boys & Girls Club in Wilmington. 655-4591. FEDERATION DAY at Boscov's in Wilmington with sweets and

treats, fashions and dance. 475-3835. CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church in

McALEER IRISH DANCERS 2 p.m. at Wilmington Library. CRAFT SHOW 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Elsmere Fire Co. in Elsmere. SPRING THRIFT CLOTHING SALE 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark, 368-1406. JAZZ FESTIVAL & SPAGHETTI DINNER 6 p.m. at Salesianum

High School in Wilmington. Fee. 571-0436.

FAMILY STYLE ROAST BEEF DINNER 4 p.m. at Oxford Masonic Temple, Pa. Fee. (610) 932-5258. SOUP SALE 10 a.m. at Delaware City Fire Hall. Fee. 834-7503. SCHOLARSHIP TESTING AND OPEN HOUSE 8:45 a.m. at

Caravel Academy in Bear. 834-8938. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION at Delaware Center for

Contemporary Arts in Wilmington. Fee. 656-6466.
CHILDREN'S RESALE by First State Mothers of Multiples 9 a.m. at Newark High School Cafeteria. 368-9691.
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET See Friday. "OKLAHOMA" See Friday.

WVUD See Friday.
USED BOOK SALE See Friday.
ROBERT WEIRICH noon. See Friday.

SUNDAY

DJ DANCE PARTY 8 p.m. at Air Transport Command in New Castle. Fee. 1-800-ECOLOGY. SINGLES DROP IN SOCIAL at Clemente's Ristorante in West Chester, Pa. Free. (610) 344-7644. "THE PAPER BAG PLAYERS" 2 p.m. at Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Fee. 652-5577. IRISH CONCERT 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. Fee. (610) 388-6741. NEWARK SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall at the University of Delaware. Fee. 656-5863.

DEVON BRASS 6 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church in New

MODERN HARPSICHORD QUARTET 3 p.m. at Second Baptist

Church in Wilmington. Fee. 478-5921. CHARTER DAY at Landis Valley Museum in Lancaster, Pa. Free.

"WALKS" at 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. See Saturday.

GEM 11 a.m. See Saturday. USED BOOK SALE See Friday.

March 14

HANGIN' AROUND at 10 a.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Fee. 658-9111.

THE CASSIDYS Irish folk group 8 p.m. at Green Willow Folk Club in Claymont. Fe. 994-0495. CHRISTINE LAVIN 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall at the University of

Delaware. Fee. 831-2204. THE ACTOR'S LAB at O'Friel's Irish Pub in Wilmington. Free.

March 15

ROCKWOOD AS IT WAS IN 1899 FOR ST, PATRICK'S DAY during March. Fee. 761-4340.

March 16

EARLY SPRING BULBS IN THE GARDEN at Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Wednesdays in March. Fee. 888-4856. HANGIN' AROUND See Monday.

March 17

HILARY HAHN with Delaware Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. at Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Fee. 656-7374. BOB LEVY at Wilmington Comedy Cabaret at 8:30 p.m. Fee. 652-

A TOAST TO TOMORROW fundraiser for Child Care Connection 6:30 p.m. at MBNA America's Bowman Conference Center. Fee.

NOONTIME CONCERT with Karen Flint 12:30 p.m. at First and Central Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Free, 654-5371.

EXHIBITS

DELAWARE

"FARM FABRICS" exhibit at Delaware Agricultural Museum in Dover through March. Museum features re-created circa 1890 farmstead and village, 734-1618.

EXHIBIT BY BERNADETTE VALLIN CASSU, a local artist, at Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road during March. 366-

COMMUNITY QUILT DISPLAY at Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington through March. A community quilt crafted by a variety of community groups. 571-9590.

"MYTHS, DREAMS & MYSTERIES: THE PHOTOGRAPHS ' OF ANNE ARDEN MCDONALD AND MARY KUNANIEC SKEEN" presented by Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts through March 20. 656-6466.

GRETCHEN HUPFEL, multi-media conceptual artist, exhibit presented by Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts through March

"THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS" at Kaleidoscope Gallery, located in Hardcastles in the Newark Shopping Center, through April 9. 733-0441.

"VOICE & MEMORIES OF MONTGOMERY BUS BOY-COTT" asks for visitors' memories and opinions of struggle for civil rights, at Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington through March

CONTINUUM OF CREATIVITY exhibit by Women Artists of Delaware through March 24 at Clayton Hall at the University of Delaware, 831-1259.

NANCY SAWIN PAINTINGS on display at Goldey-Beacom College Library through March 31. 998-8814.



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■ March 11

AARP at Newark Senior Center on Fridays during tax season, 737-2336. STORYTIME FOR TWO'S 10:30 a.m. at New Castle Public Library. 328-1995.

■ March 12 TAX ASSISTANCE workshop Saturdays

10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Thursdays 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. through April 14 at New Castle Public Library. Free. 328-1995. DELAWARE STATE BEEKEEPERS meeting 9 a.m. at University of Delaware, GARDENING WITH PERENNIALS 9:30 a.m. at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. Fee. 577-3390.

■ March 13

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES at Smith Hall at the University of Delaware at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays through April 24. Free, 831-2791.

DELAWARE HUMANE ASSOCIA-TION rabies clinic 1 to 3 p.m. at 701 A Street in Wilmington. Fee. 571-0111.

■ March 14 **NEWARK CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S** CLUB "WEARIN' OF THE GREEN" luncheon 11 a.m. at Best Western, Newark. Fee. 737-4382. SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASS series at 8 p.m. Mondays through May 23 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, "TARGET: EARTH" 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory. Fee.

NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK meeting noon at their office on Delaware Ave., Newark. 738-3055. SEPARATED & DIVORCED SUP-PORT GROUP meeting 7 p.m. at Franciscan Center, Wilmington. 656-

NEWARK COIN CLUB 7:30 p.m. at Faith City School, Newark. Free. 322-

ICE for older persons by
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REFLECTIONS & SOLUTIONS" lecture 7 p.m. in Perkins Student Center at the University of Delaware, 831-2992. MENDED HEARTS meeting 7:30 p.m. at American Heart Association Building, Newark. Free. 366-8236.

SELF HELP FOR THE HARD OF HEARING 7 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, Elsmere. 239-6392.

BECOMING & BEING SENIOR CITI-ZENS workshop every Tuesday through May at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336 "WOMEN'S HISTORY/WOMEN'S LIVES" film series Tuesdays through March 22 at 7 p.m. at Kirkbride Hall at the University of Delaware. Free. 831-8474 INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES Tuesdays at 7 p.m. through May 10 at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. Free, 656-2721.
"FAMILY LIFE IN DELAWARE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY" retrospective 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. Free. 239-2371. NEWARK LIONS CLUB meeting 6:30 p.m. at Glasgow Arms, 731-4892. AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION meeting 6 p.m. at Catherine's Catering, Newport. 773-1189. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF DELAWARE meting 8 p.m. at Iron Hill Museum, Newark. Free. 731-1892. BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP meets Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. at Emmaus House, Newark. Free. 737-2241.

■ March 16 NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS meeting 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Newark. Fee. 737-6530. DIABETIC OUTPATIENT CLASS Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md. Fee. 731-0743. TURKISH GENOCIDE OF THE ARMENIANS" lecture 12:20 p.m. at

Perkins Student Center at the University of Delaware, Free, 831-2791. c- "AT THE TALE END OF WINTER, WE'RE YARNING FOR SPRING" 7 p.m. at New Castle Public Library. Free. TOURETTE SYNDROME SUPPORT

GROUP 7 p.m. at St. Catherine's of Seina, Wilmington. 999-1916.
"GETTING STARTED IN FAMILY CHILD CARE" 6:30 p.m. at Child Care Connection, Wilmington. Fee. 479-1678. FIBROMYALGIA SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at A.I. DuPont Institute, Wilmington. Free. 764-8254.

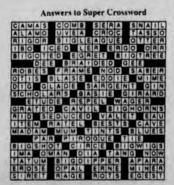
■ March 17

BROWN BAG SUPPER SERIES 6 p.m. at New Castle Economic Developme Corp., Wilmington through May 25. Fee.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington, 998-7258. ALS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING 7 p.m. at B'nai Brith House, Claymont. (610) 277-3508. ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION

SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere. 328-

TAX ASSISTANCE See Saturday.





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Bunny Trains soon on track at Wilmington and Western Railroad

ust about every museum on my Arts "beat" has some special programs for the young. By me, that's just great! Today I would share with you information about an upcoming program for young people — and the whole family — being offered by Delaware's "Working History Museum," The

Wilmington and Western Railroad. While it is true that just about everything this working history museum offers is for the entire family, there are some special events like those coming up this month

that are really centered on the

younger members of the family. Today I refer to the ever-popular

Easter Bunny Trains. Every spring, before the regular trip season starts, the Wilmington and Western Railroad operates two weekends of the Bunny Trains. This year there will be twelve trains running on Saturday, March 19; Sunday, March 20; Saturday, March 26 and Sunday, March 27. On each of those four days the special trains leave the W&W's Greenbank Station at 11:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m. The Bunny Trains are among the few all year which are allreserved seat trains. They are so

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

popular that they almost always sell

The Greenbank Station complex, quite a history lesson in itself, is just a short drive from Newark. It is located on the Newport-Gap Pike, Del. Route 41, just a quarter-mile north of its intersection with the Kirkwood Highway, Del. Route 2. From Newark, just drive east on the Kirkwood Highway until you cross the bridge over the Red Clay Creek. Get in the left turn lane. Turn left onto Del. 41 north. Go about a quarter-mile and turn right into the parking lot. By the way, parking is always free. That's a bit of a rarity these days!

I mentioned that the primary audience is the young child, but judging from past trips, parents and grandparents have a great time too! Cameras, still and video, are most welcome aboard the Wilmington and Western and are always in evidence, but I am getting ahead of my

The fun gets underway with your arrival at Greenbank Station. If you have already picked up the tickets you have reserved, you may visit the former Yorklyn freight and passenger station which is located on the property. It is a step back in time. There is a gift and souvenir shop of railroadania. There is also a snack-bar and a few outdoor exhibits.

If you can arrive early enough to watch the old steam train pull in, you will enjoy a great photo oppor-tunity. The engine, No. 98, "The Thomas C. Marshall, Jr.," dates from 1909. The open vestibule cars date from before the First World War. The volunteers who operate the railroad will fill you in or more details about the equipment. Be sure to ask. they are proud of their equipment and the care they have

showered upon it.

Before the train departs, the Easter Bunny comes on the scene and moves among the families. Another great photo possibility! Then the long awaited "All Aboard!" is called by the conductor and the ride, the next part of the day, gets underway.

Once on the train when your

tickets are collected, the Easter Bunny goes through each coach and



The Easter Bunny will be aboard 12 Wilmington and Western Railroad trains this month handing out candy, posing for pictures, leading an Easter Parade and offering a party after the ride to the youngsters — and the older folks who are along for the fun!

You have about an hour to ride

caboose with Easter candy for each child and more marvelous chances to use up some film. The expressions on the children's' faces are usually great. Since the youngsters are seated among their families, there is almost no "fear factor" as there is in some department store

through the beautiful and historic Red Clay Creek Valley, stopping at the railroad's Mount Cuba Picnic Grove. Depending on the condition of the ground, etc., this early in the year, the conductor may or may not announce a layover to look around. If the ground doesn't permit a visit now, plan to go back again for a great nature walk and picnic spot.

When the train arrives back at the station, the Easter Bunny leads "Easter Parade" of all the riders to the refurbished Greenbank Mill just across the road for a party with refreshments and guess what more photo opportunities.

I've made trip several times and love it, but I'm just a kid at heart!

The round trip train ride, candy, parade and party is included in the price of the child's ticket, \$4 for children six months to two years and \$7 for children three to twelve years old. Children under six are free. Adult tickets are \$10.

Reservations are strongly sug-ested. You may call 302-998-1930 during regular business hours to make yours. If, and that is a big "if," there are any open seats, they go on sale one hour before the first

train leaves on each operating day. Delaware's Working History Museum really goes all out for these special days. Find out why they are so popular with families from around the four-state area.

Author in town to recall Great Depression

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If children today think they have it rough, they probably haven't heard stories about life during the Great Depression.

The next time your children or grandchildren complain because they can't have a new pair of \$80 Nikes, tell them stories about children growing up during the 1930s.

Some children were so poor during this era that they had to sit out during gym class, because their par-ents could not afford to pay \$2 for a pair of sneakers. Then one kid's mom got creative with a pair of old bedroom slippers and sewed a piece of rubber inner tube on the bottom for the soles.

According to Frank Vari, author of the book "Take Back The Apples," about the children growing up during the Depression— a good idea caught on fast and the other neighborhood kids soon copied the shoes.

Or tell them how the children of the Depression wore school clothes made from the cloth sacks that baking flour came in. Some children made quite a fashion statement when names of the baking companies would not bleach out of the

Vari, a native of Wilmington, spoke at the Newark Senior Center March 8.

He said he wrote the book to tell true stories of what happened to children growing up during the Depression because all the books he found were related to the stock mar-

He addressed the seniors, "Remember the milk and bread man. And the fish man who came blowing a bugle every Friday," said Vari. "You knew he was there

because of the cats following him and of course the smell."

Vari said it's not like now where everything is bought at the Acme grocery. He said then a slice of pizza cost 3 cents. "I would lay a penny or two on the counter and the man would tell me I didn't have enough to buy a slice," said Vari. "But he would give me the pizza

Other prices have also increased from 60 years ago. Two-dips of ice cream sold for 5 cents, a dozen eggs cost 29 cents, a pound of butter was 28 cents, a bedroom set cost \$50, a new car was \$500 and a six-room house sold for \$2,500.

Vari has been visiting senior centers, nursing homes and schools telling about the era. He has searched for and found objects from the depression including a flour sack, an ice scraper- children used to make and sell flavored snow balls in the summer- and an old

For toys, children used an orange crate or soda box to make a scooter by putting skates on the bottom. They also played football using a rolled up newspaper in twine for the ball. Vari brought back many memories of the senior citizens listening

to his storytelling. Edna Wersebe said she was married in 1927, right before the stock market crash. "Everybody was poor but happy," she said. Wersebe said she made her own soap and baked bread, biscuits and cakes for her

children to eat after school. "Nobody bought cakes at the store," she said. "If we couldn't make a cake with butter, we used bacon fat and if we had a nickel we grated an orange in it."

Leo Briggs remembers the grinder man who came around the neighborhood ringing a bell and



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Frank Vari with the same type of scooter, made from a soda box, he played with as a young boy grow-ing up during the Great Depression.

sharpening scissors, knives and fixing umbrellas for about 10 cents.

'My mother and father took the flour bags and made underwear," said Nelia McKinney. "We made all our clothes and did laundry on a



Vari also told the story of where the book's title came from. He said back then there was no welfare system, but the government would distribute surplus food to the needy

He said one day a truck with baskets of apples stopped at his house and the driver told his mom they were free. Being an Italian immigrant she couldn't understand English very well and kept saying she did not order the apples.

So Vari explained they were

from the government and she said to take back the apples. She was too

proud to accept charity.

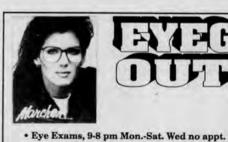
Vari wrote the book with his daughter, Rosemary Vari Pennell of West Grove, Pa. It was published last October.

"Take Back The Apples" can be bought in Newark for \$8.95, \$8 for senior citizens, at Volume II in the Newark Shopping Center or at McMahon Books at Christiana Mall. Of each books sold, \$2 goes

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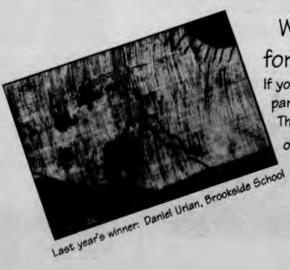
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NEWARK POST

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Local teams compete in state tourney

Newark drops to St. Mark's

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

CHRISTIANA — The bad news for St. Marks' boys basketball team was that they had only scored 17 points by halftime. The good news was Newark had only scored nine.

The Spartans put a defensive stranglehold on Newark and ral-lied down the stretch for a 50-32 victory Monday evening in a
Delaware High School
Basketball Tournament secondround game at Christiana.

"You can't shoot well all the

time and we knew this was one game where we were not going to shoot well," said Spartan Coach Lee Sibley. "We weren't finishing that strong so we knew we were going have to suck it up and play defense. We lead the state in defense every year; so we're kind of proud of what we do defensively. We're a good offense team but it starts with our defense.

"We weren't shooting too well the first half, some of that of course is attributed to Newark," Sibley said. "We knew they were going to give us a challenge. The second half they made a run and I love the way the kids responded to that. We picked up the pace a bit."
St. Mark's limited Newark to

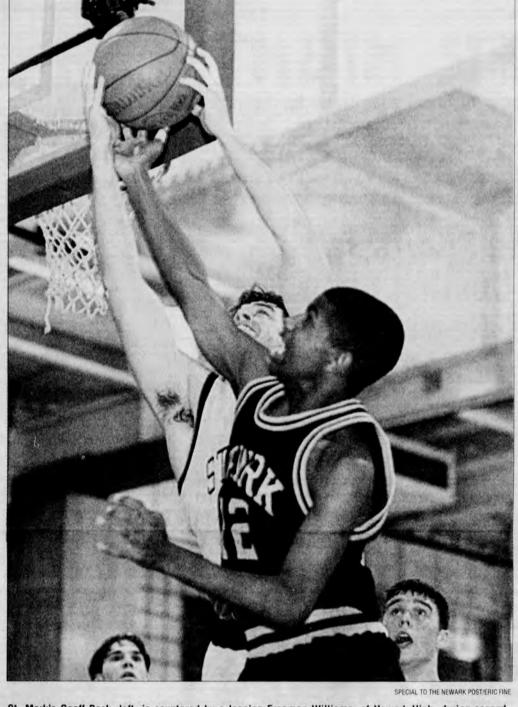
St. Mark's limited Newark to 2 of 22 (9 percent) from the field the first half and led 17-9 at the break, while the Spartans hit 7 of 23 for 30 percent. On the game the 'Jackets shot 13 of 55 (24 percent) and St. Mark's canned 18 of 40 (45 percent).

Spartan junior guard John Gordon nailed four three-pointers and led all scorers with 19 points, including three from

points, including three from beyond the arc in the pivotal second half. Brian August netted 11 and hit some clutch free throws in the final minutes to secure the Spartan lead.

We weren't hitting the shots right off the bat so our defense

See SPARTANS, 2B ▶



St. Mark's Geoff Beck, left, is countered by a leaping Freeman Williams, of Newark High, during second-

Glasgow defeat decided in final second

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

NEWARK - In a game that was a toss-up until the final second, Corey Curtis was on both sides of

The 6-foot-2 senior forward scored a career-high 33 points but it wasn't enough as defending state champion Glasgow dropped a 76-75 thriller to arch-rival William Penn Tuesday evening in a state tournament quarterfinal game at vibrating and explosive Newark

Curtis, who scored 32 points Monday in a second-round win over Laurel, nailed a short jumper that put the Dragons on top 75-74 with 30 seconds left, but the Colonials raced downcourt and Lenny Brown drove inside and for a one-point lead with :10 on the

Glasgow had a shot to win with a few ticks remaining, but Wayne Richards' 12-footer fell off the rim. The Dragons inbounded with :02 left, but the loose ball deflected off a few players and the Colonials recovered for the victory.

"Corey's played varsity for me ever since ninth grade and of all his performances, and he's had some great ones, this was tops," said Glasgow Coach Don Haman. "If you're going to go out, you got to go this way. You hate to see a kid go out and lose this game, but he gave it his all. If he goes through life with that effort and drive, he'll be successful in no matter what he

Curtis netted five of Glasgow's nine three-pointers and brought the Dragons back from seven- and eight-point deficits in the second half. He was 2-for-2 from the free throw line.

"Corey was the key to (Glasgow) coming back," said Colonial Mike Terry, who scored 10 points. "He had a super

See LAST MINUTE. 3B ▶

Hodgson loss doesn't dampen season successes

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

DOVER - In a year of firsts for the Hodgson wrestling team; it couldn't get the ultimate first.

The Silver Eagles, in their last match of their best season in school history, fell 47-10 to powerful Smyrna in the championship of the Delaware High School Division II Dual Meet Tournament last Friday night at Delaware State University. Smyrna won 10 of the 13 matches, recording five pins on its way to its second straight Division II title.

"For us to have won, we would've had to wrestle our best match," said Hodgson Coach Jerry Lamey. "We didn't wrestle very well but give the credit to Smyrna. They're a great team. That's why they're two-time state champs."

Lamey knew that his team would have to win all the toss-

up matches for the Silver Eagles to have an opportunity to pull the upset. But Smyrna's Kent Robinson made sure that wouldn't happen with a 5-2 decision over Dave Thomas in the 103-pound match.

"Our guys knew what it would take," Lamey said. "We weren't naive. We knew we had to win all the toss-ups and when we lost at [103], we knew it would be tough

"That's not to blame it on Dave because we didn't get

any of the toss-ups.
"This team has been riding a cloud all year; this brought

us down to earth a little bit. The only three victories for Hodgson were by 112 pounder Chris Foster - a 14-4 winner: Nigeul Demby - a 6-

winner at 130 and Steve Mattuci - a 10-7 winner at 160.

The loss, however, doesn't dampen what the Silver Eagles accomplished this season.

They captured the first Blue Hen Conference Flight B See HODGSON, 3B ▶

Competition should continue, but...

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

JDGING BY THE CROWDS at the Delaware High School Dual Meet Wrestling Tournament, wrestling fans think the team tourney is as anti-climatic as I do.

Don't get me wrong, I still think the tournament is a good idea. I think that, held at a proper time, it can enhance the end of the wrestling season. Right now, it's just a hum-drum addition to the post season.

the post season.

The natural end of the wrestling season is the state individual tournament. It is a classic event that stirs the emotions of all wrestling fans. Many of the same teams in the dual meet tournament have most of their individuals competing in the individual tournament. Many of the wrestlers are beat up from a grueling weekend; then have to come back Tuesday for a big semifinal dual meet.

It could be that many thought the eventual winners of the team tournament were a foregone conclusion and that kept interest low. I'm not sure

what exactly the problem was, but there wasn't that state championship

atmosphere.

I know it's not a good idea to criticize something without having some sort of solution, so here's what I have



I think the dual meet tournament should be held on one day - the Saturday before the conference tournaments. The semifinals could be wrestled starting at 11 a.m. on two mats in one gym (for example, Division I semis at DelState; Division II at Dover High). The finals could then be held at DelState at night with the Division II final at 6 p.m. and the Division I to follow.

The sites certainly don't have to be etched in stone but I would think this is possible. It's obviously no big deal to wrestle two matches in one day. It's obviously no big deal to have two matches going on at once. These things happen in tournaments all the time. Many college wrestling matches are done this way as well.

This would also give the event more of a tournament atmosphere.

By making just a minor schedule alteration, this scenario would keep the conference and state tournaments from being moved back a week as well.

I would like to see the tournament continue but I'd like to see it be more

Glasgow girls end best season

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

MILLTOWN — Glasgow High's girls basketball team ended its best season ever Sunday as the Dragons fell 50-24 to Tatnall in a second-round game of the Delaware High School Basketball Tournament played at St. Mark's.

The Hornets (19-3) ran out to a 16-4

first-quarter lead paced by Ashley's Deadwyler's seven points and stretched that margin to 24-10 at halftime.

"We never got it going offensively," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker. "For whatever reason we couldn't run our fast break. Tatnall took us out of our tempo and forced us into a temporary zone game. We're not really a good outside shooting

The Dragons were slowed by Tatnall's

See GLASGOW, 3B ▶



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/ERIC F

Fellow Glasgow Dragons Chas Friant, left, and Laurie Brosnahan chase the ball during this week's game against the Tatnall Hornets. Glasgow ended its best season ever Sunday.

SPARE THOUGHTS

A bowling column contributed by Blue Hen Lanes

NE LONG-TIME, fun-time league at Blue Hen is the Spare Parts League. Bowling at 9:30 every Tuesday night, the twelve team league, four strong, is one to which bowlers return year after year. The league is very well run by League Officers, Craig Prettyman, Linda Lumb and Ray Coe.

Some excellent bowling performances have been turned in by various league members this season. High average for men is held by Bob Shumate, currently at 207 after 69 games bowled. Other high averages in the league for men include - Billy VanDyke at 203 and Tom Pritchard - 202. Women's high average leaders are Mary

Simms with a 168, followed by Lori Combs at 154 and tied with 153 averages - Lee McCullough and Jane Mullin.

High game scratch scores for men include a 290 game, rolled by Rodger Blevins, a 289 from Tom Pritchard, and a 279 from Tom Mentrak. Lori Combs holds the high game scratch score for women with a 246, followed by Debbie Salinski with a 233 and Jill Carey -

- Julie Keppel

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## **Caravel Academy proves it belongs** in state basketball tournament

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

CHRISTIANA - The Caravel Academy basketball team may not have won its first round game of the Delaware High School Boys Basketball Tournament; but it proved it

The Bucs (14-9), after getting hammered by over 40 points by Tower Hill in last year's opening round game, were determined to do better in this year's tournament. That they did in a 64-53 loss to Flight A power Newark last Saturday

Led by Scott McFarland's seven three-point field goals and 24 points, Caravel did more than play respectably; it challenged for a win.

"I'm extremely pleased," said Caravel Coach Lou Bender. "We met a lot of our preseason goals; we made the tournament and played well in the tournament.

"It was a well-rounded team effort." From the opening tip, Caravel showed it was there to compete. In fact, the Bucs jumped to a13-3 lead on the strength of three straight

McFarland three pointers. "It was much better than last year," said Caravel senior forward Jason Rosseel. "We really wanted to get some respect - prove we could

play with some of the good teams too." Newark (16-6 after the first round win), though, whittled the lead to just 21-18 at the end

of the first quarter.

The 'Jackets then poured it on in the second

quarter, starting the second eight minutes with a 12-1 spurt to take a 30-22 lead. By halftime Newark led 37-27.

Caravel appeared out of the game – trailing 53-39 midway through the fourth quarter – but rallied – again on the strength of three McFarland three-pointers – to pull within 54-50 with just 1:54 left in the game.

The 'Jackets sealed the win by connecting on 7-of-9 free throws down the stretch.

"We're just happy to get out with a win," said Newark Coach Jim Doody. "[Caravel] played

Junior guard Collyn Rypley led the 'Jackets

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#### **Hawks Squirts split**

■ The Hawks Squirt Team was edged by the Wilmington Wheels, 4-3 on Saturday, March 5. The Hawks battled the Wheels throughout an evenly played game. The Wheels scored the game winning goal late in the third period. Mark Stroik, Ed Tyczkowski, and Billy O'Donnell each scored goals for the Hawks. Jon Serwinski stopped 17 of 21 shots on goal. The Hawks played the Wheels again on Sunday, March 6. The Hawks topped the Wheels, 6-3. After scoring the first goal, the Wheels were shutout through the second period by strong defensive play by the hawks defensive corp. Blueliners Sean Monaghan, Shane Kranz, and Jeremy Larkin teamed up to keep the Wheels away from goalie Jon Serwinski. The Wheels managed to get two goals in the third period, but it was too late as the Hawks had the game in hand. J. P. Dawson had a "hat trick" for the Hawks. Mark Stroik had two goals. John Mancuso scored the Hawks' other goal.

#### **Bantams wrap up CBHL title**

■ The Hawks Bantam team finished the regular

season in first place in the Capital Beltway Hockey League Campbell Division. On Sunday, March 6, the Bantams wrapped up the playoff championship by beating Northern Virginia, 7-3.

#### Midget Minors win

The Delaware Hawks Midget Minor team finished their regular season with a win over the Lancaster Firebirds in a non-league game played at the Franklin & Marshall Ice Rink in Lancaster, Pa. The Hawks got out ahead of the Firebirds, 4-1, after two periods and held on for the win after the Firebirds outscored them 3-1 in the third period.

Kyle Kranz, Shawn Oberly, Aaron Beers, Matt Einolf, and Mark Giobbe each scored goals for the Hawks. Kranz, Oberly, Einolf, Giobbe, Dave Reimschussel, Matt DeEmedio, and Kevin Mench all assisted on the goals. Scott Williams and Doug Hemmer shared goal tending duties.

The Midget Minor team finished league play at

14-2-0 and in first place.

#### **Power defeats Cecil Rebels**

St. Mark's loses heartbreaker

The U-13 Kirkwood Power defeated the U-14 Cecil Rebels 10-2 in indoor league play this week. Greg Czerwinski led the scoring with 3, followed by Jason Dzielak with 2, Jason Russell with 2, and mark Rigney, Tommy Alexander, and David Scruggs with 1 apiece. Scruggs and Alexander also

manned the goal. This brings the Power's standings to 5-1 playing in the older bracket.

"We shot poorly," said Newark Coach Jim Doody. "We had the shots, makeable shots, but we just didn't shoot well. I don't know

what else to say. I think we played

an exceptional game defensively

I can't explain it. St. Mark's has so

many people that can handle the ball (for our press to be effective); they take their time. We didn't want

to press. For us to play well we had

"I've seen Newark a couple

times on tape and a few in person

and they pressed every game I saw," Sibley said. "We have like

four guards out there a lot of the

times, so we're not a real pressable

team. At the end I certainly thought

we'd see it. And for the most part

St. Mark's, which last won a

state title in 1989 against Newark,

advanced to the quarterfinal round

to shoot well."

we handled it well."

"We just couldn't shoot the ball.

and made them work offensively.

SPARTANS, from 1B

kept us in the game," said August, a 6-foot-2 senior forward. "When our shooters started hitting we went up

a little bit. We hit a couple of clutch

free-throws there at the end, and I

like it when I'm the one making

third quarter and pressed the final period. The Yellowjackets whittled

the Spartans' lead to 30-26 early in the fourth for the closest margin of

the game, but St. Mark's ran seven

straight points and held a 40-28

"They got tough with us but we handled it. We controlled the

boards," August said. "Our defense

was the key; they couldn't get any

shots. We were keying on Russell;

we tried to deny him the ball inside.

I don't think he was that much of a

Yellowjackets points in the second

Russell led Newark (16-8) with

points and scored all six

lead with 3:30 left.

factor.

Newark trailed 30-23 after the

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#### period as Newark couldn't break St. and lost a heartbreaker to top-Marks' man-to-man defense the ranked Wilmington 47-45 in the first three quarters and its 1-3-1 in final seconds at Salesianum on the final period. Collyn Ripley Tuesday evening. The Spartans finish the season 20-3. added 10 points for Newark.

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#### Dragons fall to Tatnall

► GLASGOW, from 1B

effective half-court pressing defense and never really had the opportunities to execute their running style. Glasgow also lost junior forward Chas Friant about four minutes into the game with an ankle injury. Although she returned in the final period, her absence was

"(Friant's injury) took a little air out of our sails," Walker said. "She's a big part of our offense and when she went out it ruined us offensively a bit."

Glasgow trailed 36-19 after the third period and the Hornets outscored the Dragons 14-5 in the

last quarter to secure the victory.

"It's very hard to compete against the Independent and Catholic conferences," said Walker. "They have such good feeder programs. Tatnall is a good team, but I think the gym had something to do with it. St. Mark's has a big floor and our shots were

falling short all night."
Glasgow finished the season 17-

4 after last year's 11-8 mark.
"Obviously the highlight of the year was beating William Penn," Walker said. "We certainly peaked then. The good thing is that we're basically young; we have all juniors and sophomores that now have tournament experience.'

Tatnall's Deadwyler led all scor-ers with 19 points and eclipsed the 1,000-point barrier in the second

Laurie Brosnahan led Glasgow with 11 points, Lakisca Rahming had seven, Megan Hart added four and Shammara Mason chipped in with two points.

#### Glasgow loses to arch-rival

LAST MINUTE, from 1B

game. We did our best to contain him, but he got his points. Still, we got the game when we needed it. We knew we had to out-hustle them that was the key for us. It was a tough game, but we came out with the intensity that we knew we had to have to win."

William Penn jumped out to an 8-0 lead early but Glasgow fought back and trailed 17-15 after the first period. The second quarter featured nine ties and 13 lead changes and the Colonials held a 40-39 advantage at halftime.

The Colonials took a 10-point lead midway through the third period but a three-pointer from Curtis at the buzzer made it 64-59. William Penn never commanded more than a four-point lead in the final quarter and Rodney Burnett tied the game 71-71 with 2:35 left. Curtis put Glasgow up 75-74 but the Dragons didn't hold.

"It was an up-and down game," Haman said. "A couple ticks of the clock and it might have made a difference. We wanted to run a pick (with two seconds left) with (Terron) Richardson and run Antoine (Haman) right up to the basket, but unfortunately they made the play and got the ball. That's the way it goes. It's not that much time to do anything with.

two teams other and they know (in the tournament) it's do-or-die, it's suddendeath, there's no tomorrow. And both teams showed it (Tuesday). Each team wanted to go on, but one team had to go home.

"We've had a lot of battles over the years and I look forward to them," Haman said. "I just hate to see a team lose. And I know most of the kids from William Penn and they're good kids. I don't mind los-

For Glasgow, which finished its season 15-8, Richardson and Burnett each scored 16 points, Richards had seven and Haman

#### Hodgson ends great season

HODGSON, from 1B

championship (in any sport) in the school's history, went through the regular season with an undefeated dual-meet record of 10-0, beat Alexis I. DuPont in the state semi-finals to advance to the first championship of any kind in the school's history, advanced nine wrestlers to the state individual tournament, had all nine still wrestling on the sec-ond day and had its first state final-

ist in Nigeul Demby at 130.
"I'm so proud of this team," said Lamey, in his seventh year at the helm of the Silver Eagle program. "We've accomplished so much

with just two seniors.
"At the beginning of the year, our goal was to be competitive in Flight B; we had lost nine wrestlers from last year's team and didn't

know what to expect.
"Everyone did an excellent job."

#### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## **Pressure doesn't bother Gordon**

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

CHRISTIANA — John Gordon thrives on pressure, just don't push him

the wrong way.

The 5-foot-10 junior guard scored a game-high 19 points and nailed down four three-pointers to help St. Mark's beat Newark 50-32 Monday in a state

tournament second-round game.

Gordon, an All-Catholic selection in 1993 who led the Spartans with 17.5 points-per-game last season, netted 16 points in the second half as St. Mark's rallied for the win at jammed Christiana

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"I wanted to try and take the game over in the second half," said Gordon, who was limited to three points through 16 minutes. "We couldn't hit anything in the first half so I figured I'd get my stroke going. I like being the go-to guy. I love it; that's my dream."

Make that the other team's nightmare.

Gordon's seven points in the third quarter helped St.

Mark's to a seven-point lead despite being outcomed.

Mark's to a seven-point lead, despite being outscored 14-13 in the third period. His nine final-period points



Gordon Scored John seven straight points in the final minute Tuesday.

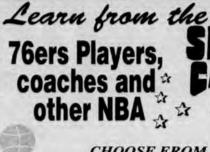
against a tenacious and sometime antagonistic full-court press included a trey that gave the Spartans a 38-28 lead with 3:30 remaining.

"Newark couldn't get any three-pointers off," said Gordon, who helped teammate Alex Karlsen tie up Freeman Williams and Collyn Ripley. "And we did real well against the press; we've been working on that for a week."

"If Gordon isn't the best shooter in the state, he's certainly in the top two or there," said Spartan Coach Lee Sibley. "You're not going to shut him down the whole game. We just wanted to keep up his confidence and take good shots when

"When Newark made its run he stepped up and made a couple of big ones that put us up. He had some of the biggest shots of the game."

Gordon also scored seven straight points in the final minute Tuesday to tie a quarterfinal game against Wilmington in a tough 47-45 last-second win by the top-ranked Red Devils.



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| 91 DODGE SHADOW CONV<br>AT, PW. PL. AMFM cass, AC<br>\$6,995<br>\$1.51 * mo.<br>60 months | 89 CAVALIER Z24 CONV.<br>V5 AT PW PL AWFM Cass. WIT<br>10K miles \$7,995<br>\$215* mo.<br>46 months    | 89 DODGE CARGO VAN                                                         | 90 PLY. GR VOYAGER SE<br>V6, AT, AC, AM/FM cass, PL<br>\$9,995<br>\$219* mo.<br>60 months | 93 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM V6, AT, AC, tift cruise, airbag, em. green \$10,995 \$222* mo. 60 months                      | 88 CHEVY IROC CAMARO Red. VS, AT, PVV, AM/FM cass \$7,495 \$253* mo. 36 months                                       | 90 DODGE D150 CLUB P/U<br>V8. AT. AC, PS, PB AM/FM<br>\$9,995<br>\$259* mo.<br>48 months                              | 89 GR CARAVAN LE<br>VG. AT PW. PL. UP., Grunn<br>AMPLICAS \$9,095<br>\$259* mo.<br>48 months      |
| RENTAL<br>CARS<br>AVAILABLE                                                               | 91 G CARAVAN SE<br>6 cy. AT AC, AMFM casa PL. IR. cruse<br>only 47K \$9,995<br>\$219* mo.<br>60 months | 90 LeBARON CONV. V5.AT.AC. PNI PL. CD player \$11,995 \$263* mo. 80 months | 93 DODGE DAKOTA<br>CLUB CAB SPORT<br>VS. AT. AC. \$11,995<br>\$263* mo.<br>60 months      | 91 OLDS CUST. CRUIS SW<br>VB, AT, PW, PL AC, AMPIN Cass<br>6W PD, 3 FEM \$13,995<br>REDUCED 299* mo.<br>60 months | 93 JEEP GR CHEROKEE 6 CYL, AT AMPM. LAREDO 4X4 Cass. PW. PL. Inc. cuse ABS. ardag. red \$18,999 \$385* mo. 60 months | USED CARS U<br>78 Cutiess<br>78 C10 Pick Up                                                                           | NDER \$2,000<br>\$1,999<br>\$1,599                                                                |
|                                                                                           |                                                                                                        |                                                                            | Prices based on \$2000 down co                                                            | ash or trade. State fees additional                                                                               | l                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                   |

"SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS: 8 AM TILL 12 PM"







# Classitiens

CALL 1-800-220-1230 • BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • SERVICES • NOTICES

#### DEADLINES Place, Change, Cancel Ads

The Post ..... Wednesday 11 AM

For publication in the next Friday's Post

(410) 398-4044

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

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200-229

300-379

500-599

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

Date of publication

Deadline

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

#### Friday Real Estate .....Thursday 1 PM

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

#### Ad changes and policies

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

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good

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

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- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
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Run a 3-line ad for any 1 item priced under \$1,000 for 1 week

.....only \$8.00

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

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

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272

Rooms For Rent

MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 410-392-9623 302-658-4191



101-199

250-299

400-499

700-799

Bumpersticker CLINTON/A Dawn of a New Error. \$4. CK/MO to D.D. Snacks



116 Lost & Found Lost-Ring mans, 1930's class ring, reward, 410 287-5288.

117

**Notices** Adult Video Tapes XXX Must

302 836-5882. Childrens Birthday Parties at

the Party Castle or in your home by Kingdom Karactors. Please call 410 398-6104. Gary Brock Paul Mitchell Edu-cator invites all his clients to join him at Hair Nucleus & Sun 904 E Pulaski Hwy Elkton, Md. 410 398-5055.

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800-849

210

Rancher-3BR For sale by owner 2ba, country kitch, LR, FR, game rm, office, t/p, in ground pool, 3 stall barn on 4 ac. \$137,500. 410 658-6712.

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210

850-899

230-249

380-399

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Services 1

Odessa- 3BR 1½ ba, ig FR, 3 FP's, ig basement, in-ground pool, 1 acre, 2 car garage, 302 378-4353. Water Front Home Well pro-

You Can Own your own home No downpayment on Miles ma-terials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1 800 343-2884, ext 1.

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INSURANCE! For 20e to 40e a day, you purchase an additional week of advertising with Action Ads selling items Under \$100 or \$100 & Over. And for only

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10X55 1BR Murray Manor good cond. Can stay on lot, semi retired area, 2 sheds, deck. \$8500. 302 994-2980.

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ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE! Super quality & value, Select studios. Fr \$344, 1BR Fr \$409, 2BR Fr \$439, 3BR Fr \$549. New private security system avail. Micro oven, H/nw incl. Limited Offer subject to availa-bility. Newark. 302 737-5681, Donna. Limited offer, subject to

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#### 254 260 Apartments Unfurnished Houses Unfurnished

Eikton Manor Apartments ac-cepting applications for 1, 2 & 3BR apts. Redecorated, utils addft. 1BR \$335/mo, 2BR \$395/mo, 3BR \$415/mo, 410 655-1700. Conowingo 2BR Located on Rt 1. \$500/mo. 410

PINE HILLS APTS

256

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Call about our 1 & 2 BR SPECIALS Heat & Hot Water Incl'd Elkton, MD 410 398-9496 Tide's End & Old Mill Plaza North East. 1-2 BR avail im-med. \$400-480. 1-2 BR avail 1/94 \$350, util + sec dep req'd. No pets. 410 287-8888.

For Sale or Rent 2 story 3BR 2½ ba, basement in young community avail mid April. Call Teresa 302 453-8044 or 453-3200.

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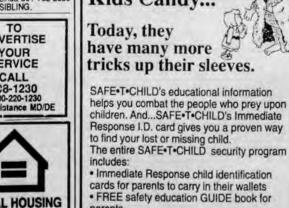
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HUGE SAVINGS! On duPont Highway just south of 13-40 split on 13. 1/4 mile passed split. Mon-Thurs 11am-7:30pm, Fri 11am-8pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-4pm. 4 pc bedroom: chest, dresser, mir-ror, headboard \$178. 4 drawer chest \$38 assembled. 4pc sec-tional \$438. Full size sleepers starting at \$218. Bedding: twin \$88 set, full \$98 set, queen \$128 set, king \$248 set. Bunk bed w/inner spring bunkies starting at \$169. Daybeds starting at \$68. BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT!

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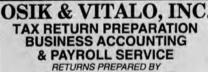
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Sunday Brunch starting

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(Non-alcoholic beverages included)

-Lunch served daily 11am-4pm

-Dinner served daily 4pm-9:30pm

Family

Restaurant

With Tropic

Atmosphere!

50's, 60's &

early 70's Music

Fun & Relaxed!

Try our daily specials:

Wesley's

**AMERICAN** 

MIRAGE

100 Elkton Road, Newark DE

(302) 453-1711 ~ Fine dining is our specialty ~ We cater to business functions

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**JACK & HELEN'S RESTAURANT** 1/2 Mile South of Chesapeake City Bridge

Our Atmosphere...

(410) 885-5477 ~ Specializing In Breakfasts ~ Wake up to our delicious menu of Ham, Sausage, Scrapple, Hotcakes & Eggs.

Also serving Lunch & Dinners -5am-6pm, Mon-Sat 6am-2pm, Sun.

Cecil County's Finest Steak & Seafood House" Authentic Regional American Cuisine Gift Certificates • Carry-Out Available Reservations Suggested • All Major Credit Cards OPEN: Lunch: Tues-Sat 11-4 • Dinner: Tues-Sat 4-10 Brunch 9-4 • Closed Mondays

(410) 658-BUCK 314 E. Main St., Rising Sun, MD, Rt. 273 \$500 OFF\* Meal for Two

748 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark DE 302-292-2700

**ITALIAN** 

Dine In OR Dine Out but try our delicious

(410) 392-6003

HOTEL Puls & Restaurant

In Historic **Port Deposit** 410-378-3701

15 S. Main St.

Serving Dinner Tue-Sun 5-9 PM Sunday Luncheon Specials 1-5 pm Look for Our Deck Opening this Spring

106 W. Main Street, Elkton MD

Chicken, Veal & Seafood dishes. - Now Offering FREE Delivery -

To advertise call Tammy Hubbert, Classified Dept. 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230

# 7 CHEVROLET GO

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PRICES!

The Best

The Best

FACTORY REBATE



Driver & Passenger Side Air Bags, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Anti-Lock Brakes & Much More!

> PER MONTH 38 MONTHS Dual Air Bags

38 Month closed end lease, \$2,500 cash or trade equity down, plus \$300 refundable security deposit. First month payment of \$157 (excluding tax). All applicable taxes, State fees, registration fees due at inception. Parchase option at lease end \$6,768.40. 12,000 miles per year with 10c per mile for excessive mileage, plus excessive wear & tear, with approved credit. Prior sales excluded. #94-123



#### **NEW 1994 CHEVROLET** CAVALIER VL CPE

4 door, Air, Automatic, ABS Braking System, Power Steering, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Stereo & More!

PER MONTH 38 MONTHS Air & Automatic BUY IT FOR THE BEST PRICE!

\$9,998 38 Month closed end lease, \$2,500 cash or trade equity down, plus \$300 refundable security deposit. First month payment of \$117 (excluding tax). All applicable taxes, State fees, registration fees due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$5,174.35. 12,000 miles per year with 10e per mile for excessive mileage, plus excessive wear & tear, with approved credit. Prior sales excluded. \$94.183X



#### CAMARO

Dual Air Bags, ABS Braking System, Air Conditioning, 3.4 Liter SFI V6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo Cassette & More! \$179

per month 38 months Dual Air Bags

BUY IT FOR THE BEST PRICE!

38 Month closed end lease, \$2,500 cash or trade equity down, plus \$300 refundable security deposit, First month payment of \$179 (excluding tax). All applicable taxes, State fees, registration fees due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$8.431.57, 12,000 miles per year with 10e per mile for excessive mileage, plus excessive wear & tear, with approved credit. Prior sales excluded. \$94.169X





ON SELECTED MODELS

# FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!



Tahoe Equipment, Air Conditioning, ABS Brakes, Power Locks & Windows, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Enhanced Power Train & Much More!

#### PER MONTH 38 MONTHS The Family 4x4

38 Month closed end lease, \$2,500 cash or trade equity down, plus \$300 refundable security deposit. First month payment of \$199 (excluding tax). All applicable taxes, State fees, registration fees due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$11,913.47. 12,000 miles per year with 10¢ per mile for excessive mileage, plus excessive wear & tear, with approved credit. Prior sales excluded. #94-095.



#### **NEW 1994 CHEVROLET** S-10 PICKUP

2 Liter Engine, Overdrive Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels

\$89

PER MONTH 38 MONTHS All New S-10

\$9,998

38 Month closed end lease, \$2,500 cash or trade equity down, plus \$300 refundable security deposit. First month payment of \$89 (excluding tax). All applicable taxes, State fees, registration fees due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$5,826.08. 12,000 miles per year with 10e per mile for excessive mileage, plus excessive wear & tear, with approved credit. Prior sales excluded. 1994-233



#### **NEW 1994 CHEVROLET** C1500 PICKUP

Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Rally Wheels, Step Bumper & More!

**\$139** LEASE PER MONTH 38 MONTHS

Automatic BUY IT FOR THE BEST PRICE!

\$12,677

38 Month closed end lease, \$2,500 cash or trade equity down, plus \$300 refundable security deposit. First month payment of \$139 (excluding tax). All applicable taxes, State fees, registration fees due at inception, Purchase option at lease end \$6,964.16. 12,000 miles per year with 10e per mile for excessive mileage, plus excessive wear & tear, with approved credit. Prior sales excluded. #94-182



100

**NEW 1994 CHEVROLET** 

LUMINA

CAPRICE

NEW 1994 CHEVROLET Air, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control,

0

#### \$11,998

Air, Air Bag, Automatic, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Intermittent Windshield Wipers & More #94-145

\$13,997

Air, Automatic, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Door Locks, Power Trunk, Twin Remote Sports Mirrors & More #94-062

\$16,687

Dual Air Bags, Anti-lock Brakes,



NEW 1994

CHEVROLET

#### \$17,877

3.8 Liter Engine, Power Locks & Windows, 7 Passenger, AM/FM Cassette & More #94-171



Silverado, Air, Automatic, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette & More #94-142



\$16,498

Air, Automatic, ABS, 4.3 Liter V6
Engine, Rally Wheels, Air Bag,
AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control,

#### \$2,000 Minimum Trade \$2,000 Minimum Trade \$2,000 Minimum Trade •

2,795 1991 Ford Tempo GL Auto, Tilt, Cruise, PL, 20K mi. 7,195 2,995 1988 Mercury Sable SW PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, A/C...... 7,995 3,495 Auto, A/C, AM/FM 

DEV DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON 1993 Hyundai Excel GS 1,795 A/C, PS, Clean economy car 1991 Ford Festiva Red, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM. 1989 Nissan Sentra 2,995 2,995 1987 Subaru GL 4x4,Auto, Air, AM/FM, Very Clean... 1988 Mitsubishi Galante Auto, A/C, PW, PL 1989 Hyundai Excel 2,995 2,995 3,495 

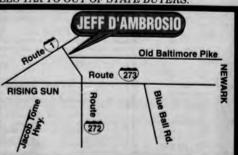
P/Us, VANs, 4x4s 

\* On selected models. All vehicles in this advertisement include rebates and/or dealer incentives. Used car prices include minimum trade amount. NO PA SALES TAX TO OUT OF STATE BUYERS.

OLD BALTIMORE PIKE NOTTINGHAM, PA

JUST 10 Min from **Rising Sun!** 20 Min. from 15 Min. from

Elkton!



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#### 332 Miscellaneous

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Bandsaws, Jointers, Planers Sanders, Table Saws, Drill Presses, Routers, Dust Collectors, Shapers, Lathes, Shaper Cutter, Router Bits, Sanding Belts, Etc. Save Big Timel Call 1 717 656-1665.

Metal Roofing & siding for houses/barns. Incredible Proven Product Super Attractive, low cost, easy installation, guaranteed 20 yrs, we cut to the inch. Fast Deliveryl Free literature. 717 656-1814.



Straw \$140 a ton, 410 275-2619.



















4 LINES, 1 MONTH (20 insertions)

under \$5,000.)

CHRYSLER-E CLASS 1982 Good shape, runs great, 85,000 miles. Asking \$700.

> (Vehicles priced \$5,000 and over.)

(\$1 each additional line

for entire Month)

Your ad appears in The Newark Post, The Cecil Whig, and The Weekend Shopping Guide.

Purchase Results Insurance!

When your place a one month "Wheel Deal" ad, you can buy Results!

Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of non-refundable cost of only 50s per week - that buys one more month o

410-398-1230 220-1230

332 Miscellaneous

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS Organ 2 key board, all stops, automatic cord, automatic rhythm. \$500. 410 392-4970 after 4pm or Ive New commercial home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today free. New color catalog. 1 800 462-9197.



perfect, come weasy load tilt trailer, \$3000 for everything. 2 Honda 4 Wheelers \$3500 for both, good shape, 1 has been rode very little. 410 378-9186.

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RIGHT

REDUCE

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OF

CANCER.

Technics St., 1210, MK2, DJ Turn table w/Stanton 380EL needle, never been used, all still in packaging. \$475. 410 378-3141 or 392-0336. Aluminum Grumin Goose Neck Trailer-30' new firestone radial tires, \$2500 or best offer. 2 Snow mobiles 1987. 5000 Arctic Cat Eltiger & a Polairis 2 up trail Indy w/electric start. Both have new covers & run perfect, come w/easy load tilt 362

Yard/Garage Sales

334

Musical Instruments

New Castle 807 Frenchtown Rd, RT 273, March 12-13 9am-4pm. Quigley's Market Rummage/Bake Sale.

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



384

Free to loving home Beautiful White persian like cat. 4yr old male, Declawed & Neu-tured. Great w/ children. Family moving & can't take w/ us. 410 398-0976 leave

Dogs

Bassett Hound Mix 1 yr old, male, neutered, house bro-ken & ready for adoption. \$25, 410 885-3470.

Dalmation/Cockerspaniel
Mix Free to good home.
Male, fixed, 3 yrs old, exc
w/people & children. 410
658-9401 after 5pm. Free Puppy male, 4 mo old, mixed breed, good outside watch dog, loves kids. Please help us save from pound. Call the Campbell lamily 410 658-3695 after 3om.

German Shep Male 3yrs old. Exc watchdog, good w/ older kids. \$50. 302



mini, champ line, very affectionate, shots started, Male \$250. Female \$325. welped 1/3/94 ready now. 302 998-9574.



402 **Business/Trade Schools** 

BARTENDING 1-2 Week Classes Job Placement Assistance 302-652-1170

432 Miscellaneous

BILLING CLERK Challenging opportunity for a billing clerk. Responsibilities include daily billing, credit themos, invoice mailing, filing, and other billing related duties in a computerized

ou enjoy a fast-faced, non smilking environment with a progressive company, please send resume with salary requirements to: Ri-chard Stagliano, VP/ Finance, United Electric Supply Company, PO Box 10287, Wilmington DE Miscellaneous

Disabled Young Woman seeks asst w/personal needs & assorted tasks. P/T, trans. nec. Brookside. Must be responsible & reli-able. 302 738-6235.

Discovery Toys-Raise your family & your income! Flex-able & fun. Call Ilene, 301 262-2039.

ACTION ADS
4 lines, 5 days, \$10. For any items \$100 or over. Get a second week for only \$2 when you purchase Results insurance.

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LOOK FOR OUR NEW PET DIRECTORY FINS & WINGS & FOUR LEGGED **THINGS** STARTING FRIDAY,



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432 Miscellaneous

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Earn \$6.50-\$10 hr while cleaning P/T. No nights, wknds, holidays. Wkly paychecks. Car needed, paid mileage. Call MERRY MAIDS 302 426-9800.

Crafters Needed for spring show, Prince Georges Mall, Hyattsville, Md, April 22, 23, 24, Juried, \$150, 10x10, no buy/sell. Send for application. Top notch crafts, P.O. Box 589, Blair-stown, N.J. 07825.

432 Miscellaneous

Restaurant Baker Exp in bread, rolls, dan-ish & related bakery pro-ducts. 5 days no Sunday or Monday. Call for interview 302 737-5310.

452 **Trades** 

442

Auto Mechanic Needed to perform L.O.F., breaks, tune ups, ect. 401k plan, paid holidays, paid vaca-tions, medical plans. Call 410 398-4500 ask for Eric, service manager.

Careers in HEALTH CARE

Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

All Shifts, P/T Millcroft 302 366-0160 Medical/Dental

Nursing Asst
Certification req'd. PT/FT all shifts. Apply in person at Newark Manor Nursing Home, 254 W Main St, Newark De 19711.

Advertise Here Call Amy 1-800-

220-1230

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Newark

**Post** 

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1 HOUR

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COMPUTERIZED/
DIAGNOSTIC
- EMISSION TESTING
- FUEL INJECTION TESTING
- BRAKES
- CLUTCH REPLACEMENT

• EXHAUST SYSTEMS





Improvement Service In Our Directory

For Information Call Mark at 1-800-745-1942

#### **BURGLAR ALARMS**

ALARM DATA CORP. COMPLETE HOME SECURITY SYSTEM \$450°°

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**COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT** 

WILLIS COMMUNICATION INC.

719 SEYMOUR RD. BEAR 322-4784

REMOVAL & INSTALLATION
MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

• 2-WAY RADIO EQUIP • COMPUTERS SYSTEM'S
• REPEATER SYSTEM • CCTV
• PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE
LICENSED & INSURED

**GLASS & MIRRORS** 

NEWARK GLASS & MIRROR

ALL TYPES OF GLASS & MIRROR

100 E. SCOTLAND DR. NEWARK ( opposite Glasgow Pines)

**HEATING CONTRACTORS • FUEL OIL** 

Heating Oils Propane
Heating • Air Conditioning • Heat Pumps
Sales, Service, & Installation

(302)368-2553 (410)398-9060

- OPEN 7 DAYS-RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL 24 HOUR EMERGENCY 834-1158

MOTHER HUBBARD

CHILD CARE CENTER
Ages 12 Mos. 7 Yrs.
645 am to 6:00 pm
Quality Educational Programs
Providing a Loving, Nurturing Environ
Enroll Now. At 1991 Pricest!!
407 D White Clay Center Dr. Newark.

2050 S. College Av. Newark.

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5x7-8x10 8x12 - 11x14

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CAMERA SHOP

63 East Main Street Newark, DE

368-3500

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Major Brands at Competitive Prices

CHESAPEAKE HOME IMPROVEMENTS Vinyl & Wood Replacement Windows

All Styles & Types Maintenance Free • Energy Efficient Professionally Installed Free Estimates 398-2211 Charlestown

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING



834-2929 or 737-8268

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FREE INSPECTION & ESTIMATE LOCALLY OWNED • LICENSED & INSURED \*100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE\* ELKTON 392-6104

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HAND STRIPPING & EXCEPTIONAL SCISSOR
WORK FOR PETS OR SHOW
Proprietor Sarah Hawks
Awarded 2nd Place New England Pet
Grooming Contest
2201 OGLETOWN RD
Newark (Across From Avon)
366-8161

**PET GROOMING** 

KIRKWOOD GROOMING -Your Pet's Grooming Salon-Complete Grooming Service All Types of Pets Welcomed

I Liberty Plaza Possum Park Mall Newark 366-1119 549 Old Baltimore Pk. 292-1455 Newark 366-1119
549 Old Baltimore Pk. 292-1455

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**ENLARGEMENTS** in only 5 minutes 5x7- 8x10- 8x12- 11x14 - 1 hour processing-NEWARK CAMERA SHOP

Major Brands- Competitive Prices 63 EAST MAIN ST. 368-3500



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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& OTHER METALS- HIGHEST PRICES PAID

\$ HIGHEST PRICES PAID \$ 34 PREMIUM ON ALUMINUM CANS ONLY WITH COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1994

DIAMOND STATE RECYCLING CORP. 655-1501

**RENTAL & SERVICE STORES & YARDS** 

**NEWARK RENTALS INC.** EVERYTHING FROM HAND TOOLS
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FOR CONTRACTORS & HOMEOWNERS SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS Delivery Available 368-8547 SANDY BRAE INDUSTRIAL PARK (109 SANDY DRIVE) NEWARK 1-800-221-3871

**SATELLITE EQUIPMENT & SYSTEM** 

STARVIEW SATELLITE SYSTEMS
SINCE 1985- 150 CHANNELS • Featuring Toshiba & Wineguard
• Twice the Sports Than on Cable
• More Movies & Family Entertainment

Systems from \$38.00 per month- 100% Finan 1110 Ogletown Rd. 368-3344 NEWARK

TRAVEL AGENCIES



**Upcoming Tours & Cruises** Yellowstone National Park July 23-29 AAA Bermuda Appreciation Cruise May 21-28 Grand Canyon, Bryce, & Zion Jul 30 to Aug 5 Holland America D Day Cruise Jun 2-15

Grand Canyon, Bryce, & Zong Jili aw to Aug o - Holland America D Day Cruise Jun 2-15 RT. 7 NEWARK 368-7700

VCR, CAMCORDER & ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Film to Video Transfers
 Tape Duplication



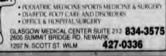
FAST VCR REPAIR Broken Tapes Repaired

173 Main St. Newark

454-1344 FREE ESTIMATES



ERNEST TROISI DPM PA Complete Family Foot Care



EYE CARE

MEWARK OPTICIANS

EYEWEAR AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES
ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE
AGAINST BREAKAGE OF LENS OR FRAME
10% DISCOUNT WITH AD! LENSES DUPLICATED - SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS 337 E. Main - Newark, Del 302 737-5067 (Free Parking In Rear)

FOR DIRECTORY INFORMATION CALL MARK AT 1-800-745-1942

















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Inexperienced drivers call: 1 800 845-8538

Experienced drivers call: 1 800 368-8538 J.B Hunt The best run for the money. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

Drivers
New OTR & Northeast Shorthaul opportunities! No slip scating, exc pay & benefits, home weekly in shorthaul. Call anytime Burlington Motor Carners 1800 JOIN-BMC, EOE.

3 lines, 5 days, \$5. For any items under \$100. Get a second week for only \$1 when you purchase Results Insurance.
410.398-1230

1994 Eagle Talon, Fully equipped with air cond.,

AM-FM Cassette stereo, rear window defroster,

cruise control & much more.

244 EAST CLEVELAND AVENUE, NEWARK, DE (302)731-0100

94 GEO TRACKER

REBATE \$1,000

NUCAR REBATE

COLLEGE GRAD CASH/TRADE

130

\*FULL BALANCE

\$8,945

94 GEO PRIZM

5 SPEED, A/C, CASS STK#35111

Ø -

\*LEASE FOR:

\$185/MTH

(ES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES EXTRA, 1ST MENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE AT TIME SIGNING, 36 MONTH LEASE TO ALIFIED BUYERS.

94 S-SERIES P/U.

NUCAR REBATE COLLEGE GRAD CASH/TRADE

\*FULL BALANCE

\$6,986

1994 CORSICA

NUCAR REBATE \$1,000
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000
COLLEGE GRAD \$500
CASH/TRADE \$2,000

\*FULL BALANCE

\$10,154

NUCAR MAZDA

94 MAZDA TRUCK

SPEED, REAR ABS, 2.3L ENGINE

UST NUCAR DISC CASH BACK CASH/TRADE COLLEGE GRAD

\*FULL BALANCE

\$6,350

0

0

AUTO, A/C, DEFOGGER STK#34

| NEWARK

JEEP - EAGLE

NUCAR CHEVROLET ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2438

1994 CAMAROS

Z28'S, COUPES, 6

SPEEDS, AUTOS, 5

SPEEDS, T-TOPS, ALL COLORS, OVER 30 TO

**CHOOSE FROM!** 

MID-ATLANTIC

CONVERSION

**HEADQUATERS!** 

HI-TOP & LO-TOP FULLSIZE

**VANS & ASTROS, LUMINA** 

MINI VANS, REGULAR &

EXTENDED CAB TRUCKS.

SUBURBANS!

94 FULL CONV VAN LO-TOP, A/C, AUTO, FULL PWR

NUCAR REBATE \$7,000
FACTORY REBATE \$500
CASH/TRADE \$3,000

\*FULL BALANCE

\$15,496

94 S10 BLAZERS

2 & 4 DOORS, 2&4 WHEEL DRIVE, 5 SPEED,

AUTOS, VARIETY OF

COLORS

39 AVAILABLE TO

CHOOSE FROM!

0 \_

'94 MAZDA 626 LX

A/C, CASS, DUAL AIR BAGS

0

ALCOHOL:

RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

- 0

**ARBITED** 

Look to the index on the first

**3 TO CHOOSE** 

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LOW PRICE!

454 500 Truck Drivers Drivers

Come for the money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest & most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the husbass.

502 **Business Opportunities** 

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A great way to say happy birth-day, thanks or job well done. Your 3 line message with a cute little teddy bear published in the Cecil Whig for only \$5. Addi-tional lines, \$1 ea.

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Log Home Dealership unlimited earning potential P/F/T. Leads/training. Models from \$14,904. Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd, Murfreeboro, TN 37129 1 800 264-LOGS.

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Items \$100 & Over Private party rates, excludes commercial, automotive & real estate. Each add'i line 40e/day. Your ad appears in the Cecil Whig, Newark Post & Weekend Shopping Guide. CALL 398-1230

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: Change Of Name

Marie White PETITIONER(S) TO

Eva Marie Spruill NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that Marie White, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Eva Marie Spruill.

Eva Marie Spruill Petitioner(s) np 3/4,3/11,3/18

OPEN SUNDAYS

1993 CAVALIER

CONV., AUTO, A/C, CASS STK#310

1

\*FULL BALANCE

\$13,294

COMMERCIAL

TRUCKS!

KODIAK'S

HUMMERS, DUALIES,

SERVICE BODIES.

HI-CUBES, STAKES,

UTILTIES,

ROLLBACKS, CARGO

VANS, DUMPS, 1 TON

**CAB & CHASSIS** 

1994 CAPRICE AUTO, A/C, CASS STK#34375

LIST \$19,154
NUCAR REBATE \$1,555
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000
COLLEGE GRAD \$500
CASH/TRADE \$2,000

\*FULL BALANCE

\$14,099

94 BERETTA

A/C, AUTO, CASS STK#34185

NUCAR REBATE \$900
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000
COLLEGE GRAD \$500
CASH/TRADE \$2,000

\*FULL BALANCE

\$9,054

1994 PROTEGE

PS, 5 SPEED, REAR DEFOGGER

TO-0

\$13,454

322-2277

\$9,455

502 **Business Opportunities** 

Become a Paralegal join America's fastest growing profession. Lawer In-structed home study. Choice of specialty prog-rams offered. P.C.D.I., At-lanta, Georgia. Free Cata-logue. 1 800 362-7070 dept LC753.

500

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Taxes Prepared Personal/ small business/residential. Discount rates. Pick up & delivery available. Betty Moyers, 302 995-2956.

612 Computers

RPB COMPUTER SERVICE PC Support, Assistance, Trou-bleshooting DOS, Win, Word-Perfect, Lotus, Database. 410 398-6423

624 Mortgages & Loans

We buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds. Did you sell prop-erty? Receiving payments? erty? Receiving payments? Why Wait! Fast. Cash now! Any size-Nationwide. Great price. Call 800 659-CASH (2274). (Mortgage Buyers

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL 398-1230 1-800-220-1230 Long Distance MD/DE

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

CITY OF NEWARK DELAW ARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA March 14, 1994 SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLE-

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL

A. Regular Meeting held February 28, 1994
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEET-ING:

A. Appointment to Board of Ethics - 5-Year Term (Restored from 2/14 & 2/28 agenda)
4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &

\*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING;

A. Bill 94-6 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Article XIII, Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission, By Providing for Citizen Members & a Vice Chairperson
\*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLAN-NING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT: None.
7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 94-7 -- An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising the Pay Plan for Management Employees Effective April 1, 1994
8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGEN-DA: A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMIS-SIONS:

1. Approval of Polling Places - Districts 3, 5

& 6
2. Appointments to Conservation Advisory Commission District 3, 5 & At-Large 3. Planning Commission Minutes of February 1, 1994 C. OTHERS:

9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA

A. Council Members: \*B. Others: (Time Limit 20 Minutes) 10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
None.

B. 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 3/11

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804 Motorcycles

Suzuki 230 Quad Sport 1987. excellent like new cond. \$1500. 410 398-8554 after 5:30pm.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: PEGGY R. LUBIN Respondent FROM:

Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County ANDREW M. LUBIN, Petitioner, has brought Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 322, 1994. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

Attorney GERALD Z. BERKOWITZ, ESQ. 1218 Market Street

JR.ESQ. P.O. Box 712 Wilm., DE 19899 or the petitioner if un-represented, and the Wilm., DE 19801 the petitioner unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as re-quired by statute, this ac-tion will be heard with-out further notice at Family Court atter 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. Family Court. np 3/11 np 3/11

LEGAL NOTICE

County for the tax year beginning July 1, 1994 may

be inspected in the offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Finance, Third Floor, City/County Building, 800 N. French Street, Wilmington, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Division at the address aforesaid. Appeal forms must be completed and filed with the Assessment

Division no later than 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March

City/County Building to hear appeals. Appeal hear-ings will be scheduled between March 15 and April

30, 1994, unless continued by the Board. Persons who file appeals before the statutory deadline will, in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311, be notified of

the exact date and time at which their appeal will be heard.

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Φ.

The Board of Assessment Review will sit in the

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT APPEALS
The Annual Assessment Roll for New Castle

804 Motorcycles

Suzuki-Katana 1993. 750, 3000 miles, blue w/ matching custom helmet, has pipe, carb kit & canon filters. \$5000 or best offer. 410 398-3405 ive mesg.

818

**Power Boats** 

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Advertise your yard/garage sale in the Cecil Whig for just \$10. (4 line ad, 3 days, additional lines \$1 ea). AND if it rains on your sale (1/4" or more), give us a call, we'll run it a second week freel.

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

NOTICE OF

DIVORCE ACTION
TO: PRESTON F.
JONES, SR., Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court

FRANCIS X. MOORE,

Court within 20 days

Divorce

854 Auto Parts/Accessorles Malibu Comp Ski Boat-1989, 19ft. 350 Merc inboard, custom trailer, mag wheels. Exc cond. Low hrs. MUST SELL. \$11,900/b.o. 410 885-2460, eves. Ask for Louis.



Parting Out 1977 Pontiac Trans-Am, no title, exc body, 400 big block motor, 400 turbo trans, 411 possey rear or whole car. Must sell, 410 392-8053.

Bring in a Crowdl Advertise your yard/garage sale in the Cecil Whig for just \$10. (4 line ad, 3 days, additional lines \$1 ea). AND iff it rains on your sale (1/4" or more), give us a call, we'll run it a second week free!.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: ROBERT ANDREW

New Castle County SHIRLEY D. JONES, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for di-vorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle MERCY Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce County in Petition No. 467, 1994. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

New Castle County MILA NATALIE MERCY, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 310, 1994. If you do not serve a response to the

serve a response to the petition on Petitioner MILA N. MERCY 17 Haddon Newark, DE 19711

Newark, DE 19711
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 without further notice at Family Court. np 3/11

#### CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE MARCH 28, 1994

Property owners who believe that their properties have been incorrectly assessed may appeal those Assessments to the Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County. Forms to appeal Annual Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment 8 PM Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78, and Section 32-19(b)(15), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, March 28, 1994 at 8 p.m., to reconsider the request of Choice Hotels International for a Special Use Permit to operate a 97-room hotel at 630 South College

> CLASSIFICATION -BC (General Business) Susan A. Lamblack

CMC/AAE City Secretary

np 3/11, 3/25

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAW ARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE MARCH 14, 1994

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the Charter of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is here-by given of a public hear-ing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, March 14, 1994 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:

proposed ordinance:

BILL 94-6 - An
Ordinance Amending
Ch. 2, Article XIII,
Newark Alcohol Abuse
Commission, By
Providing for Citizen
Members and a Vice
Chairperson
Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary

FREE Home Demo's Quorum

City Secretary np 3/4,3/11 LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Alice lvert Stakgold, Calvert Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters

that Letters
Testamentory upon the
Estate of Alice Calvert
Stakgold who departed
this life on the 31st day
of January, A.D. 1994,
late of 13 Fairfield
Drive, Newark, Drive, Newark, Delaware 19711, were duly granted unto Ivar Stakgold on the 25th day of February, A.D. 1994, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or be-fore the 30th day of September, A.D. 1994, or abide by the law in this

behalf. Ivar Stakgold Executor James W. Garvin, Jr.,

Esq. 11 Fairfield Drive Newark, DE 19711 np 3/11,3/18,3/25

PREVENTION DIRECTORY TAKE A BITE OUT OF

np 2/25,3/11

Tips from the Cecil

County Sheriff's Office

on how to avoid

There are some precautions that can be taken | Home and Personal

becoming a crime victim.

· Keep your car and house locked, even while

· Park in well lit areas and away from cars,

vans or other large vehicles that obscure

your view of the vehicle.

If you return home and find that your home

has been entered, do not go inside. Go to someplace safe and telephone the Sheriff's Office or police.

to strengthen your home against break ins.

Install deadbolts on all doors,
Install a door viewer (peep-hole)
Trim shrubbery around ground floor windows and
doors. Burglars will use this for cover when

entering a home.

Arrange for mail and newspaper pick-up if you are going to be away from home for any length of time. Install a timer for lights if you are going to be away for any length of time. Ask a neighbor or friend to come and check your home, while you are gone. When going on vector or travelling there are some

When going on vacation or travelling, there are some tips that you can follow to keep you safe and reduce the chance that you will become a crime victim. When staying in a motel, do not discuss dinner or other plans in the lobby. Do not open motel doors if someone

plans in the lobby. Do not open motel doors if someone knocks and you are not expecting anyone. Do not carry large sums of money or valuables on your person. Check with the motel about security arrangements such as a safe for valuables, etc. When travelling by car, plan your route in advance and leave the itinerary with a family member or friend. Call when you reach your destination. Have your car serviced before travelling to avoid break-down. Do not pick up hitch-hikers. If someone is following you, drive to a shopping center parking lot, service station, police station, fire station or some other well lit, public place. Ask the Sheriff's Office or police to come and do a "Home Security Survey"

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94 ISUZU PICK-UP 94 ISUZU TROOPER

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NUCAR ISUZU 94 ISUZU RODEO 1000

\$309/MTH

\$159/MTH





DUE AT INCEPTION TAXES, TAGS, 1ST PAYMENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT, \$1,500 CAP REDUCTION 36 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

854

4-Tiree P235/75 R15, \$100 for all 4, will sell separate. 410 885-3458 ive mesg.

860 Autos Under \$1000

Chevy Citation 1981. Runs, needs work. Asking \$200. Call Cindy or Randy. Dodge Omni 1984. 2 tone tan & brown, high miles, runs good, good starter car. \$900 or best offer, must sell. 410 658-4014.

Honda Accord '82 5sp, a/c, cruise, runs great. Call 410 392-6412. After 5pm.

Mustage Coupe 1967, hard top, original. Rebuilt trans, new breaks. No motor. Call 410 287-9518. Autos Under \$5000

Chevy Cavaller 1985, 5spd, 4 cyl, 2.0 fuel injection, AC, am/fm stereo. Good maint. record, 1 owner. \$2000. 410 658-2613.

Ford-Tempo 1985. Auto, 4 dr, p/s, p/b, am/lm stereo, 50K miles, runs & looks great. \$1500. 410 392-0617. Honda-Civic Hatchback

1983. Auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm stereo, very dependable trans, runs 100%. \$850. 410 392-0617.

Mercury Caprl 1981. Dark blue, 4spd, MD insp'd, great 1st car. \$700. Must sell. 410 378-2437 for Ron or Shannon.

854
Auto Parts/Accessories Autos Under \$5000 '87 Nissan Pick-up Lowered, custom paint, leather seats & many other extras. Call Thad. 410 658-6618.

Nissan 280 ZX 1981. Runs excellient, \$800, 1979 Nissan 280 ZX runs, rust, \$500. Both for \$1150. 410 658-5238. Nissian 200SX 1985. Blue, high miles, exc cond, Md inspected. \$2500, must sell. 410 658-4014.

must sell. \$500/b Call 410 392-8053.

lymoth-Horizon 1986, Stan-dard shift amil

Ford-Escort Wagon 1988. Like new, P/s, P/b, cass stereo, a/c, rear defroster, 1 owner,

garaged, must see, will pass Md inspection. \$2300. 302

dard shift, am/fm cass, runs good. \$1500. 410 398-2906 Ive mesg.

Chevy-Camaro 1990. Rally sport, 5 spd, black on black, 44k miles, good tires, good over all condition. \$5500 or best offer. 410 642-6126.

Chevy-S10 Blazer 4x4, 1991.
Tahoe package, 2 dr, 4.3
V6, p/s, p/b, a/c, arr/fm
stereo cass, auto w/
overdrive, 8 toe bar, 30k
miles. \$13,000. 410
392-4080. '85 Honda Civic 5 speed, runs good, blown head gasket, must sell. \$500/best offer.

Dodge Daytons, 1989. Fully loaded. Auto, t-tops. Exc cond. Asking \$7100. 410 275-8847 10:30am-8pm. Plymoth-Champ 1982, 9,000
miles on re-built moter, am/
fm stereo cass, 4 spd manual, great shape, Md inspected, \$1100, 410
658-9348 lve msg.
Plymoth-led to 1098 Sec.

864

Autos Over \$5000

Chevy Camaro RS, 1990. 305, auto w/OD, air, p/s, p/b, p/mirrors, rear window de-trost, am/fm stereo cass,

Ford-Mustang GT 5.0, 1987, tinted windows, 61K miles, 373 gears, aluminum 5 stars, fully loaded, alpine CD player. Must see, \$7000 or best offer, 410 885-3458 ive mesg.

Honda Civic 1989 4dr sedan, 56K, auto, am/fm cass, excel cond, must seel \$5500. 410 398-2278.

International 1977, 6 horse van, motor has 18k miles, body needs work. Asking \$6000, 410 885-5844. Lincoln Mark VII 1989. Black, 54K, excel cond, loader \$11,500. 410 392-5957.

VISA & MASTER CHARGE Avoid another bill by charging your next classifed ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230. 864

Autos Over \$5000 Honda Civic DS 1990. 5spd, a/c, am/fm cass, low miles, garage kept, excellent cond. 410 398-4194 before 7pm.

Mercury Cougar LX 1987. Red, fully loaded, 60k origi-nal miles, exc cond, Md inspected. \$5000, must sell. 410 658-4014.

Mercury Sable LS 1989. 3.8 V6, power everything, AC, heated windshelids. \$8200. 410 287-5219.

Mercury-Topaz GS 1992. 3,100 miles, sun roof, fully loaded. \$7900. 410 392-3039.

Plymouth Laser RS Turbo. 1990. Garage kept, excel cond, 55K miles, loaded. \$9000/best offer. 410 392-9794.

Pontlac Sunbird 1993. 4 dr. auto, a/c, cass, pl, 10K miles. Pay off must. 410 392-2894.

392-2894.

Spring le Coming Pontiac Firebird, 1988, T-Tops, V6, auto, every available option, alloy wheels, brand new tires, shocks and struts, only 80K hwy miles, must sell. This bird has been very well maintained. Asking \$5400 or you drive & make an offer. 410 398-5087 before 6:00 or 410 287-6133 after 6:00.

872

**Pickups** Chevy S-10 Shortbed 1982. V8, 350, 350 turbo, targa top, ralleys, N50 radial tires. \$2500. 302 368-7967.

Chevy-Silverado 1989. ½ ton, 4x4, 350, auto, w/ everything, loaded, bed liner, 60k miles. Asking \$9000. 410 658-4053 in eves.

Ford 1977, Runs good, \$1000 or best offer, 410 398-0618. Ford-F150 1986. 4.9 liter, 6 cyl, 3 spd o/d, tagged till 8/95 in De, new tires, new stereo, many other extras. \$3500. 302 836-4280.

Ford F-250 1986. PS, PB, tilt, am/fm CD, very good cond, 135K. \$2800. 410 885-5683.



Ford F-150 1987, 306, 4spd, good cond. \$4500, 410 398-0880.

Int Truck 17ft bed. V-8. 5sp, 2sp. Call 410 885-5120. \$1500. Chevy S-10 1992. Low miles, 5spd, a/c, PB, PS, arr/fm cassette. \$10,000. 410 398-6017 Roger 9am-Ford Ranger PU 1986. 5spd, 4cyl, 110K. \$1500 firm 410 287-6919.

Chevy-S10 1991. Tahoe, V6, bed liner, exc cond, \$7300. Ask for Will 410 392-9444.

866

**Autos-Antiques** 

MGB Conv 1969, Hard top, car cover, \$1300 or best offer. 410 658-6055.

Four Wheel Drive

Ford-XLT 1988, 4x4, loaded

p/w, p/l, a/c, auto, dual shocks, dual tanks, exc cond. \$6300. Call between 6-10pm 215 932-6791 or 410 658-3831.

Jeep CJ5 1979. Runs great. \$2000/best offer. 410 398-7122.

TOYOTA 4X4 P/U 1993, V6,

872

**Pickups** 

5spd, tilt, am/fm stereo, bedliner, 4 wheel demand. \$12,995. 410 398-0235 ive

GMC-1/2 Ton 1980. Runs, needs body work. \$500. 410 287-8119. Isuzu- 1989, 47k miles, new tires, Md inspected, exc cond. \$4500 or best offer, must sell. 410 658-4014.

872

**Pickups** 

876

1987 Dodge G. Caravan SE V6, Auto, 8pass, PW, PL, A/c, AM/FM Cass, \$5600/bo. 410 658-2843. 5-9pm.

Dodge Conv Van 1979, 360 engine, a/c, runs good. \$1200. 410 287-9026. Ford E-350 Van 1986. \$3000. 410 658-5795.



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42 mo

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'93 TOYOTA PASEO

Auto, Air, Sunroof, Low Mileage, Jet Black

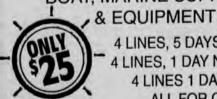
'92 DODGE Daytona ES, v-6, auto, 23,000 miles, red metalic....\$10,995 '92 FORD Ranger Pickup, XLT package, air, 5 speed.....\$9,500 \$2,500 '86 DODGE B-150 Cargo Van, slant 6, auto..... .\$6,500 '87 OLDS Toronado, fully loaded..... ...\$1,500 '85 PLYMOUTH Turismo, 2 dr., 5 spd.,..... ...\$7,500 '91 FORD Ranger, 5 speed...... '91 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager SE, 49K .... \$12,875 '88 MAZDA 626 Turbo, 5 spd., 4 dr..... ..\$6,950 '91 CHEV. Astro Van CL, auto, A/C, PW, PDL.....NOW \$13,600 '89 TOYOTA Camry, full power, auto, air, 50K......NOW \$8,900 '90 FORD Aerostar XLT Extended, full power......\$10,995 '90 DODGE Caravan LE, , woodgrain trim, loaded.......NOW \$10,900 '91 JEEP Commanche Pickup, 6 cyl, 5 speed..... '88 DODGE Aries Wagon, air..... ..\$2,850 '91 DODGE Spirit, full power, auto, V-6...... '88 DODGE Dakota Pickup, V-6, 5 speed..... \$3,500 Plus Many Others To Choose From

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Monday, March 21st Cecil Whig Friday, March 25th Newark Post Friday, March 25th Mariner

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-2,000

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\$7,595

-2,000

5.595

\$7,495

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92 GEO METRO 4 DR

91 FORD PROBE

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48 mo PER MO.

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-2,000 §9.395

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CHEROKEE SPORT

Maroon

Hardtop

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1994 Mustang Coupe

3.8L V6 engine, A/C, AM/FM Cassette. Aluminum wheels. Rear defroster, **Dual air Bags** & More! #543030

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\$13,999



1994 Ford F-150 4x4

5.0L V8 engine, A/C, Air Bag, Chrome Rear Step Bumper, Aluminum Wheels & More!

#548030 MSRP Discount & Rebate -2,403

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1994 Ford **Taurus Sedan** 

3.0L V6 engine, Dual Air Bags, PW, Power Door Locks, Power Driver's Seat, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Rear defroster & More!

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88 Chrysler

5th Ave.

Auto, V8, PW, PL,

Power Seats,

Leather, Loaded.

Only 52,000 miles

\$6,495



1994 Dodge

Ram Wagon SW

Blue & White,

8,899K, V8, Auto,

A/C, Cassette, PW

PL, 8 passenger

#10354

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Spirit Sedan

NEW

1995

Dodge Neon

Flame Red, A/C,

**Dual Air Bags** 

Equipped

Not Stripped! #151012

\$10,995

\$199 Per Mo.

**NEW 1994 Full Size** Ram Pickup

V6, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, Rear Step Bumper, Air Bags, Rear Anti Lock Brakes & More #148089

\$12,999 \$239 Per Mo.



**NEW 1994** Dodge Caravan

Bright White, 7 pass, AM/FM Stereo, A/C, Dual Air Bags, Body Side Moldings, Under Seat Storage, Power Lift Gate Release & More! #54216

\$14,388 \$207 Per Mo. Not A Lease



88 Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL Leather, 60,000 miles

91 Mercury

Capri

Convertible, 5 spd,

Turbo, A/C,

Very Clean

\$7,995

88 Chevrolet

Astro Van LT

7 Passenger, PW,

PL, Cassette

\$6,995

91 Mustang

Convertible GT

Auto, A/C, PW, PL, CD & More

\$11,995

93 Ford T-Bird

Auto, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise,

Cassette

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91 Ford 90 Eagle Talon 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Auto, A/C, PW, PL, wheels & More \$6,895

Tempo Sdn Low Miles \$6.995

93 Ford

Ranger Pickup

5 spd,

only 18,000 miles

\$8,995

92 Ford

Aerostar

passenger, Auto, A/C, PW, PL,

Loaded

\$10,995

91 Camaro Z28

5.7L engine, Auto, A/C, PW, PL, only

24,000 miles

\$10,995

92 Lincoln

Town Car

Signature Series-

Loaded,

Loaded, Loaded!

\$20,599

3 To Choose From

89 Nissan

Pulsar NX

5 spd, A/C, T-tops,

Stereo

92 Ford Tempo GL Auto, A/C, PW, PL Low miles \$7,995

93 Ford Tempo

Auto, A/C, PW,

PL, AM/FM

\$8,995

91 Pontiac

Gran Prix SE

Auto, PW, PL,

Power Sunroof,

Cassette, Tilt,

Cruise

\$10,995

92 Taurus GL Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise,

Cassette

\$11,995

93 Lincoln

Town Car

Leather, PW, PL, Power Seats, Tilt,

Cruise, Cassette

& More

\$22,995

89 Ford Taurus

Auto, A/C, PW, PL,

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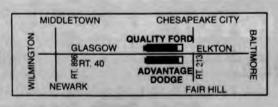
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A supplement to the Cecil Whig and Newark Post March 1994



# Social Security

#### A peek inside:

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| Widows may get more          | page 4 |
| Power of attorney agreements | page 5 |
| Exploring 'social' aspects   | page 7 |
| What one recipient says      | page 8 |

#### **Social Security**

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\* Annuities are issued by Insurance Companies and have substantial penalties for early withdrawals.

■ Age 65 is no longer Social Security's "full" retirement age if you were born after 1937. If you were born in 1938, it's 65 and 2 months. If you were born in 1939, it's 65 and 4 months, and so on until "full" retirement age reaches 67 for those born after 1959.

■ In 1950, Social Security paid out about \$126 million monthly to 3.5 million beneficiaries. In

1993, Social Security paid an average of \$24 . 5 billion a month to almost 42 million

beneficiaries.

■ In 1950, the average monthly Social Security retirement benefit was \$44. In 1993, the average monthly retirement benefit was \$653.

At last count, 145 countries

around the world provided Social Security programs for their citizens.

■ There are about 600,000 adults receiving a "child's" benefit from Social Security

because they have been disabled since childhood.

■ Only individuals who make more than \$57,600 will pay more Social Security taxes in 1994 than in 1993.

■ If you're receiving Social Security payments, be sure to let Social Security know if there's any change

> affect your benefit amount. Things like returning to work, even part time, the death of a beneficiary, marriage or divorce could all affect the amount of your benefits. It's important to let Social Security know about these changes as soon as they occur. That way you can avoid receiving money you're not due and having to pay it back later on. It's easy to report a change. Just call 1-

which could

800-772-1213. When you do, you'll have to have your Social Security claim number, shown on your checks or other correspondence, your name and address and of course the nature of the change.

Remember, reporting changes as soon as possible ensures you'll be getting the cor-

rect benefit amount.



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## About employer reporting

If you employ someone, even on a part time basis, you should know that you're required to withhold Social Security taxes if his or her wages total \$50 or more in a calendar quarter ... as little as \$4 a week. It's important too, because the wages you pay and the taxes you withhold help your employee earn valuable Social Security protection against loss of income due to old age, death or disability.

## Social Security Benefits

earnings averaged over most of your working lifetime. Social Security was never intended to be your only source of income when you retire or become disabled, or your family's only income if you die. It is designed to supplement other income you have through pension plans, savings, investments, etc. The benefit formula is weighted so that low income workers receive a higher rate of return than those in the upper income brackets, but a worker with average earnings can expect a retirement benefit that represents about 42 percent of his or her lifetime earnings. To get a free estimate of the retirement, disability, and survivors benefits that would be payable to you and your family, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

There are five major categories of benefits paid for through your Social Security taxes: Retirement, Disability, Family benefits, Survivors, Medicare. (SSI benefits, which are not financed by Social Security taxes, are discussed in another section.)

#### Retirement

Full benefits are payable at age 65 (with reduced benefits available as early as 62) to anyone with enough Social Security credits. The age at which full benefits are paid will rise in future years. People who delay retirement beyond age 65 receive a special increase in their benefits when they do retire.

#### **Disability Benefits**

These are payable at any age to people who have enough Social Security credits and who have a severe physical or mental impairment that is expected to prevent them from doing "substantial" work for a year or more-or who have a condition that is expected to result in death. Generally, earnings of \$500 or more per month are considered substantial. The disability program includes incentives designed to smooth the transition back into the workforce, including continuation of benefits and health care coverage while a person attempts to work.

**Family Benefits** 

If you are eligible for retirement or disability benefits, other members of your family might receive benefits, too. These include: your spouse if he or she is at least 62 years old or under 62 but caring for a child under age 16; and your children if they are unmarried and under age 18, under 19 but still in school, or 18 or older

Your Social Security benefit but disabled. If you are divorced, your ex-spouse could be eligible for your ex-spouse could be eligible for benefits on your record.

Survivors When you die, certain members of your family may be eligible for benefits if you earned enough Social Security credits while you were working. The family members include: a widow(er) age 60 or older, 50 or older if disabled, or any age if caring for a child under age 16; your children if they are unmarried and under age 18, under 19 but still in school, or 18 or older but disabled; and your parents if you were their primary means of support. A special one-time payment of \$255 may be made to your spouse or minor children when you die. If you are divorced, your ex-spouse could be eligible for a widow(er)'s benefit on your

#### Medicare

There are two parts to Medicare: hospital insurance (sometimes called "Part A") and medical insurance (sometimes called "Part B"). Generally, people who are over age 65 and getting Social Security automatically qualify for Medicare. So do people who have been getting disability benefits for 2 years. Others must file an application. Part A is paid for by a portion of the Social Security tax of people still working. It helps pay for inpatient hospital care, skilled nursing care, and other services. Part B is paid for by monthly premiums of those who are enrolled. It helps pay for such items as doctor's fees, outpatient hospital visits, and other medical services and supplies.

#### Supplemental Security **Income Benefits**

SSI makes monthly payments to people who have a low income and few assets. To get SSI, you must be 65 or older or be disabled. (Children as well as adults qualify for SSI

disability payments.) As its name implies, Supplemental Security Income "supplements" your income up to various levelsdepending on where you live.

The Federal Government pays a basic rate but most States add money to that amount-so check with your local Social Security office for the SSI rates in your State. Generally, people who get SSI also qualify for Medicaid, food stamps, and other assistance.

SSI benefits are not paid from Social Security trust funds and are not based on past earnings. Instead, SSI benefits are financed by general tax revenues and are paid based on the needs of the recipient.

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Social Security

## Widows may get higher benefits at 65

If you're receiving Social Security benefits because you're a widow (or widower), you may be eligible for a higher benefit when you reach age 65.

This could be possible if you had been employed in the past and, therefore, are entitled to benefits based on your own work record. Ordinarily, you cannot change from a reduced benefit to a full benefit, but that does not apply if you're a widows or widower.

As a widow (er) who is entitled to retirement benefits on your own earnings, you can take reduced benefits at age 62 and receive a full widow's (er) benefit at 65. Or, you can take your widow's (er) benefit at 62 and get your full retirement payment at 65.

Here's an example of how this works: Rebecca Litchfield, a widow, visited her Social Security office just before her 62nd birthday and learned she had some choices to make. Her full (age 65) widow's benefit would be \$800, but she could take a reduced widow's benefit of about \$660 at age 62. Because she had worked, she also was due a full (age 65) retirement benefit of \$600 with a reduced benefit of \$480 payable at age 62. These are her choices: (1) She can could take a reduced widow's benefit of \$660 at age 62. That would remain her benefit forever (except for annual cost-of-living increases); or (2) she could take the smaller retirement benefit of \$480 at 62 and switch to her full widow's rate (\$800) at 65.

Rebecca has to ask herself these questions: Can she live on the smaller income (\$480) for three years in anticipation of the higher benefit (\$800) at 65? Or would she rather get something in between (\$660) right away with no option of switching later to a higher benefit? Rebecca can get some help in making her decision by talking with a Social Security representative, who will further explain her options.

If you too are faced with making a decision on which benefit to take, you may wish to consider talking to a Social Security representative about the options that are available to you.

### Did You Know?

■ Of all new Social Security claims approved in 1992, 58 percent went to non-retirees: including 16 percent to disabled workers and 42 percent to the spouses and children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers.

■ In 1960, Social Security approved 982,000 claims for retirement benefits. By 1992, the number of approved retirement claims jumped to 1.7 million.

■ In 1940, women accounted for only 12 percent of all Social Security recipients receiving retirement benefits. By 1992, women accounted for 48 percent of all retirement beneficiaries.

■ In 1994, the average monthly Social Security retirement benefit is \$674. The average disability benefit is \$641.

■ In 1994, the average yearly Social Security benefits paid to a widowed mother with two children will be \$15,792.

#### **Employer Reporting**

If you employ someone, even on a part-time basis, you should know that you're required to withhold Social Security taxes if his or her wages total \$50 or more in a calendar quarter ... as little as \$4 a week. It's important too, because the wages you pay and the taxes you withhold help your employee earn valuable Social Security protection against loss of income due to old age, death or disability.



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# Power-of-Attorney agreements, joint bank accounts are not enough

When a person who gets Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks is unable to manage benefits in his or her own best interest, the Social Security Administration appoints a representative payee to assume these responsibilities. In these cases, the Social Security or SSI benefits are sent directly to the representative payee. The payee takes care of using funds for the personal care and wellbeing of the beneficiary and agrees to report certain changes in the beneficiaryls circumstances that could affect the continuing eligibility to receive benefits.

Social Security representatives often come across situations where family members have worked out other agreements for handling the benefit checks of a family member. Joint bank accounts and power-of-attorney agreements are common methods used to allow one member of a family to control funds belonging to another family member.

Such common practices are, however, not acceptable ways of managing Social Security benefits. While joint bank accounts and powers-of-attorney may be convenient ways to pay bills, they do not provide for the responsibility and accountability that Social Security requires.

If the beneficiary is unable to manage benefits, applying to be the representative payee is the most appropriate step for a responsible family member to take. A payee will be appointed only if medical and other evidence establishes that the beneficiary

cannot manage his or her own finances because of severe mental or physical limitations.

Another misconception Social Security representatives run into is the belief that legal guardianship is a sufficient basis for managing someone else's benefits. If a Social Security or SSI beneficiary has a legal guardian, the legal guardian or a close family member should apply to be the representative payee. The accounting that a guardian makes to the court does not cover all of the aspects of responsibility required from a representative payee.

For more information about becoming a representative payee, call Social Security toll-free at 1-800-772-1213 weekdays 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ask for the free booklet, A Guide For Representative Payees.

## What about...

#### Children's benefits?

Elderly people aren't the only ones who receive Social Security benefits. Youngsters are eligible for monthly payments from Social Security too when a parent gets retirement or disability benefits—or if a parent dies. And children continue to receive payments until 18, 19 if still in high school. To find out more about Social Security payments for children, contact your local Social Security office. Or call 1-800-772-1213.

#### Age 70 and still working?

If you are age 70 or older and still continue to work, you can be collecting Social Security retirement benefits. There is no limit on your earnings for Social Security purposes if you are age 70 or older and nothing is deducted from your monthly check even though you continue to work.

Too often people who continue to work don't realize they can collect their Social Security benefits. Potential beneficiaries that are at least age 70 can earn any amount and still receive full Social Security benefits. They should get in touch with Social Security to get their benefits to begin. A phone call to 1-800-772-1213 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. can arrange an appointment.

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## A value?

## Exploring the 'social' part of Social Security...

By Larry G. Massanari Social Security Regional Commissioner

or more than a half-century, a compact between the people of the United States and their government has resulted in basic, economic security for American workersand their families. when these workers retire, become disabled or die. This compact-known as Social Security- is one of the most successful and extensive Federal programs ever enacted.

In the United States, the income of 14 percent of the people aged 65 or older puts them below the poverty level. Without their Social Security benefits, that rate would be 50 percent.

But, today's workers, particularly younger workers, are concerned about the future of the Social Security program. Their apprehensions are partly rooted in misleading reports that their Social Security tax money is being used to finance other government programs or that the trust funds-the repository of their taxes- contain only IOUs that will not be redeemable in the future. Both these ideas are based on a misunderstanding of the investment procedures mandated for the trust funds.

All of the money not used to pay benefits or administer the Social Security program is invested in U.S. Government bonds, generally considered the safest of all investments. The government uses that money, in turn, to finance other programs and projectsbut Social Security continues to hold these bonds, not IOUs. Just as the government pays you back with interest when you redeem your U.S. Treasury

When considering the value of your Social Security package, it's important to realize that the program pays more than just retirement benefits.

bonds, it has always made good on its obligations to Social Security. There is no reason to think otherwise.

Young workers, especially, are concerned about getting their "money's worth" out of Social Security. This concern reflects a misconception of the idea of social insurance and grows out of faulty comparisons between Social Security and private investment programs.

The social goals and objectives that are the foundation of Social Security make it difficult to compare this program to such private investment plans. Among these objectives are raising the standard of living for lower-income workers and providing income security to the families of all workers. The formula used to figure out your Social Security benefit amount is weighted to favor workers with longtime, low-earnings who can least afford to save during their working years for the events that Social Security provides benefits for: retirement, disability and death. They and/or their dependents receive Social Security benefits that represent more of their average earnings than do workers who have had higher wages and salaries. And, significantly, the Social Security benefits paid to their families generally are more substantial than those paid under private plans. Also, a worker's benefit is not reduced because family members are receiving benefits based on his or her work and earnings record, as often happens with private insurance plans.

When considering the value of your Social Security package, it's important to realize that the program pays more than just retirement benefits. Disability and survivors benefits are vital parts of this package. For example, in 1993, more than four million individuals were added to Social Security's beneficiary rolls. of that number, 42 percent were retired workers and 16 percent were disabled workers; the remaining 42 percent were the spouses and children of these workers and the dependents of workers who had died.

Consider the total picture as you judge the full value of the benefits package you receive from paying your Social Security taxes. And, you should keep in mind that the value will vary with your individual circumstances now and over the course of your lifetime: whether you marry or are single; have high or low earnings; have children or are childless; and even whether you may become disabled, die at a young age or live long after retiring.

Most workers can expect to receive relatively more in benefits than they have paid into the system. For example, a single man born in 1970 whose lifetime wages remain in the



Massanari

average range can expect to receive Social Security retirement benefits that are nearly 1.7 times more valuable than the taxes he paid. A single woman born in the same year whose lifetime earnings were similar will receive benefits that are almost twice the value of the taxes she paid. For a married couple, both born in 1970 and both working, who have two children, benefits can be worth nearly twice the value of the combined Social Security taxes they have paid.

What you'll get out of the program will depend on a number of factors besides what you have paid into the system during your working years. These factors include your age, marital status and life expectancy. Some workers will get more than others because of their individual circumstances. But, that is the nature of a social insurance program.

It is easy to look back and see the dramatic impact Social Security has had on American society. For more than 50 years, it has been one of the Nation's most important, extensive, and successful government programs, and it will continue to provide a floor of economic security to workers and their families into the future.

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## Information for you and yours

## Medicare premiums

Many people are eligible for help with their Medicare premiums. But they don't know about it. People with low incomes and limited resources are eligible for State assistance to pay their \$41.10 monthly Medicare premiums. And in many cases the State will pick up the Medicare deductible and coinsurance amounts too. To find out more about help with Medicare premiums, contact your State Social Services Office listed in your telephone directory.

#### Can you work and still get disability benefits?

One of the most frequent questions from Social Security beneficiaries who are receiving disability benefits is, "what happens if I try to work?" The question generally reflects a desire to regain some independence; in other cases, they may simply need the money

to help make ends meet.

Under present Social Security law, you can work and still receive some benefits. There are a number of rules specifically designed to make it



Georgia Campana, field representative, displays a few of the many publications offered by Social Security.

easier for a beneficiary with a disability to return to work while receiving benefits, and eventually enter, or reenter, the workplace. Called work incentives, the rules provide for continued cash benefits, continued health care coverage and consideration of additional work expenses. In addition, Social Security will help you obtain vocational rehabilitation and employment services by referring you to the state vocational rehabilitation agency.

Talk to a Social Security representative for more information.

For many individuals the most rewarding aspect of working is not just the income, it's having a job and returning to the mainstream. For more information, contact your local Social Security office or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the leaflet, "Working While Disabled—How Social Security Can Help."

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## A charming letter about the value of Social Security taxes

One Social Security officer writes:

Dear readers:

I recently received a letter from a Social Security beneficiary. I want to share it with you because it helps illustrate the value of paying Social Security taxes. The letter went like this...

The first time I paid Social Security taxes occurred 56 years ago, cost me \$.25, and I still have a copy of the receipt.

Back then, I had a wife and two young kids to support. I paid \$27 for rent; a can of soup cost \$.07 and a loaf of bread was a penny more.

Occasionally, I would be able to scrape up a quarter to go to the movies because the kids loved to see Charlie

Chaplin or Tom Mix.

I remember that Saturday night after I got off from work and the store manager gave me my \$24.75 pay for 60 hours of work. He gave me a receipt for the \$.25

'Back then, I had a wife and two young kids to support. I paid \$27 for rent; a can of soup cost \$.07 and a loaf of bread was a penny more.'

and tried to tell me why he was keeping some of my money.

I was about 30 years old then andhis explanation of how this withholding would benefit me, and my family in later years, made little sense.

The manager told me that when I reached 65 years of age, my family and I would receive financial benefit from the withholdings.

Not only couldn't I see myself at 65, I couldn't see how taking \$.25 could help secure our future. Today I'm 85 years old and have been collecting Social Security for 19 years. I receive \$642 a month. When I read stories about baby boomers who think Social Security won't be there, I chuckle. I remember my arrogance when I was their age. Someone said, "You always remember your first time." I sure do, and I am grateful that President Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act.

## It's good to know it's all taken care of...



When a death occurs, many decisions have to be made for a funeral and burial. And they're all part of a seemingly endless number of things that need attention. Rather than leaving these decisions to your family, you can take care of them ahead of time with Forethought funeral planning.

Then, when the time comes, a single call to the funeral home should be all that's needed to put the process in motion.

Frank C. Mayer, Jr. & Harvey C.Smith Jr., Owners/Directors

Call or write to us today to learn more

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If you are considering

## **CATARACT SURGERY**

#### Ask these important questions:

- 1. Does your doctor ROUTINELY use state-of-the-art CLEAR CORNEAL INCISION to remove cataracts?
- 2. Does your doctor use TOPICAL ANESTHESIA (eye drops) to numb the eye instead of needles?
- 3. Does your doctor's procedure allow you to continue taking blood thinning medications, such as aspirin or coumadin?
- Will you be able to RESUME NORMAL ACTIVITY immediately following surgery?
- 5. Are you aware of the high cost of surgery when performed in a hospital?

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, consider the safer, more comfortable advancement beyond traditional no-stitch cataract surgery known as CLEAR CORNEAL INCISION with TOPICAL ANESTHESIA, featuring:

#### • NO NEEDLE AND NO STITCH

- · NO PATCH; VISION IS QUICKLY RESTORED
- NO RISK OF BLEEDING; SAFE TO TAKE BLOOD THINNING MEDICATIONS
  - NORMAL ACTIVITY IMMEDIATELY RESUMED AFTER SURGERY

This technique is routinely performed by **DR. FRANK OWCZAREK** of Eye Care of Delaware. A leader in small incision cataract surgery, Dr. Owczarek controls excessive costs by performing procedures at the Ambulatory Surgical Center in the Limestone Medical Center, a Medicare approved facility.

**Limestone Medical Center** 

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