

INSIDE: OUR POPULAR WINTER 'BEAUTIFUL WEDDINGS' SUPPLEMENT!

# NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

86th Year, Issue 3

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February 9, 1996

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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## NEWARK'S OTHER MAIN STREET

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**N**EWARK'S "other Main Street" is unashamedly everyday, lacking self-consciousness, and a lot more down-home than the brick-lined blocks it adjoins. Scorning quaint, or cultural or cutting-edge, it sturdily defies trendiness, and attracts businesses and shoppers looking for the tried, true and reliable.

Main Street's Newark Shopping Center, only a few blocks west of Library Avenue, has been on the right side of the tracks for over 40 years while other merchandise centers have faded and died.

Pike Creek resident Kate Wherry, owner of the recently opened 'crafty gift shop' called Puddleby's, said one reason for the long life of one of the state's oldest shopping centers might be that Newark isn't as transient as it used to be.

"I see a lot of people shopping here that I went to school with," she explained. "There's a large variety of almost every-



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Marilyn Minster, right, and her daughter Melissa explain the over-changing displays at Minster's Jeweler's in the Newark Shopping Center. Four generations of Minsters have owned the century-old business which moved from Elkton, Md., to Newark when the shopping center opened in 1955.

thing you might want—a lot of people are missing out who don't shop here."

Downtown Newark's first theater in a shopping center is still there—neighborly and familiar and only \$3 for the early shows. The Delaware Dance Company found a home there a year ago when it lost the lease at their old location.

There's a bank where you don't have to stand in line for

the MAC machine, and best of all, there's plenty of free parking!

"You can bring a group of 20 to the ale house and all of them can bring their own cars," said Wherry.

Four years ago the owner of Hardcastles Art Gallery moved that shop from a prime location

See OTHER, 16 ▶

## Rental problems discussed

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In an effort to alleviate sometimes unbearable conditions in some rental neighborhoods, the Newark Planning Commission unanimously recommended changes to the city zoning code.

According to Roy Lopata, city planning director, the changes are needed to make landowners, agents of owners and others "in effective control of a dwelling" responsible for not exceeding the number of boarders or roomers permitted in a single-family rental dwelling under the code.

In addition, the commission reviewed and recommended an amend-

See RENTERS, 2 ▶

## Police investigate death

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark police are investigating an the unexplained death of a Newark man in a third-floor apartment over the empty Machiavelli's site on Main Street.

According to police, on Jan. 31 the maintenance man for the site called police after finding the body of John Hopkins, 28, in the apartment of a tenant who was away at the time. The maintenance man told police that a window to the apartment was open

See BODY FOUND, 2 ▶

## Students here turn trash into treasure

The students at Gallaher Elementary School are learning how to turn one person's trash into another's treasure. They have collected nearly 5,000 old phone books to recycle.

According to Principal Paul Goricki, the 450 Gallaher students greatly exceeded his expectations for the project.

Susan Womer, of Home Waste Inc., began the project at Gallaher to raise interest in recycling among students. Womer said the program uses the three Rs: reduce, reuse and recycle. The old phone books will be used to make bedding for animals.

Goricki said that the project was used to teach students across the curriculum. Second-grade teacher Jenette Watson used the books in her math lessons. Goricki added that for some students, getting the books to school on the bus was a lesson in logistics.

Brandon Hoskins, Beth Plows, Lauren Bilicke, Deandre Beulah, Andrew Salisbury, Ernest Phillips, Josh Cirwithian, Neal Skinner, Joe Lambert, Philip Maconi, Krista Dillon, Brandon Guidry, and Micheal Plows each collected over 100 used phone books by themselves.

-David G.W. Scott



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

These Gallaher Elementary School students are proud of the many telephone books that they have collected for the Newark school's recycling project.



## Can we help?

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

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**David G. W. Scott** is the newspaper's news and sports editor. He makes staff assignments and reviews all press releases, etc. He can be reached at 737-0724.



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



**Gayle K. Hart** is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and the Diversion calendar. Gayle also writes feature and business stories. Contact her at 737-0724.



**Contributing writers and photographers** include Meghan Altosmis, Jack Bartley, Julianna Baggott, Kelly Bennett, Elbert Chance, Martin L. Duncan, Eric Fine, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, James McLaren, Shirley Tarrant, Phil Toman and Marty Valania. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

**Newsroom interns** are Heather Lynch and Phil Shozda. Call them at 737-0724.

**Tina Winmill** is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. She can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.



**Donna Harrity** sells advertising in the downtown Newark and Kirkwood Highways areas. Contact her at 737-0724.



**Jim Galoff** services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.



**Mary Wuertenberger** is the advertising assistant. She can counsel callers with questions about advertising. Call her at 737-0724.



Other advertising reps include John Coverdale, Kay P. McGlothlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer. Bonnie Lietwiler is the classifieds advertising manager. Her staff includes Kathy Beckley, Chris Bragg, Adriane Dower and Jacque Minton.

Circulation manager is Bill Sims. **Ryan Huber** handles *Newark Post* subscriptions. Call him at 1-800-220-3311.

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

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

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

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Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association



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## NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

### Police beat

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

#### Boots swiped

Police report that on Jan. 31 around 3:45 p.m. a female suspect was seen putting on boots and then leaving the Payless Shoe Source in College Square without

paying.

When confronted by the manager, she returned the boots and fled with two other suspects.

Police describe the suspects as a black female with short straight hair and a thin build wearing a long yellow coat and dark pants; a black female with short hair in a ponytail wearing a yellow jacket tied at the waist and dark pants; and a black female with short hair wearing a purple coat and dark

pants.

Police are investigating.

#### Car top taken

On Feb. 3 around 3:50 a.m. the owner of a residence on Park Place heard a noise in his driveway.

Upon looking out, he saw unknown suspects had removed the top from his Ford Bronco

Jeep and were attempting to flee.

The owner yelled at the suspects who began to run down the street. He chased them south on Chapel Street where they finally dropped the top and continued running along the railroad tracks.

The owner carried the top back to his residence.

Damage to the vehicle was reported at \$750. Police are investigating.

## Newark High cracks down on discipline

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**N**EWARK HIGH SCHOOL administrators and faculty have taken the bold step of putting it all on the line where their discipline problems are concerned. "We realized the educational climate was slipping," said principal Frank Hagen. "Have we had more opportunity to call police recently than in the past? Yes. Will we continue to do so? Yes."

Hagen and his staff notified parents and students on Jan. 30 that certain procedures would be strictly enforced in the future.

Starting last Friday, Feb. 2, teachers instituted a 7:45 a.m. hall "sweep" of late students,

sending those wandering the hall to A-cafeteria. Detention will be assigned after five "lates."

Teacher volunteers and administrators now sweep the building and grounds each class period of the school day in order to round up students involved in four specific Level 1 Code activities, namely: use of abusive language; class cutting; leaving school; and smoking.

"We want students to realize that a school is primarily a place to get an education," said Hagen. "Students have been arriving and not starting in a timely manner as well as going off the school grounds without permission. Smoking is never permitted on the school grounds."

Hagen said teachers are giving up their

planning periods to do the hall sweeps throughout the day so that six to eight persons are patrolling the school and grounds at all times. "We're very appreciative that the teachers are willing to do this," said Hagen. "We're also proud that this is a collaborative effort between the faculty and administrators."

The aggressive enforcement apparently has caught the attention of NHS students. One Newark High School honor student, who wished to remain anonymous, said she was stopped four times Monday during a legitimate trip through the hallways. "Even Mr. Hagen asked to see my pass," the student said, adding, "last Friday, when I was in a bathroom stall, a teacher even knocked on the door and asked for my pass."

## City addresses problem rental units

► **RENTERS, from 1**

ment to ensure persons are not named as owner-occupants in a dwelling unless they hold a minimum of 50 percent ownership in the property by deed.

Lopata said the city has found parents of university students making a son or daughter the nominal owner of a property actually owned by the parents. "That's really the impetus for this change and also the reason for the three tenant cap in an owner-occupant dwelling," said Lopata. "People used this to enable them to add tenants and help pay for the house."

Also recommended were rental permits for owner-occupants who take in more than the traditional one boarder or roomer (up to a maximum of three). Under the current requirements, owner-occupants taking up to the

three permitted boarders are not required to have rental permits.

Lopata said it was hoped that this change would encourage landlords to take more interest in their property since annual inspections are required to maintain the permits. "I'd be thrilled to know if a house were being inspected where one of my college-age children were staying," said Lopata.

In response to a question from commissioner Jan Baty, Lopata said that the three tenant cap was reached because of the social problems associated with the proliferation of rentals in the city. "Just because a house is larger doesn't mean a neighborhood has to put up with increased rental units," said Lopata.

Also reviewed by the commission but not needing recommendation were proposed increases in

fines and penalties for failing to obtain a permit from \$250-\$500 to \$500-\$1000 and a maximum prison term of up to 60 days.

The most discussed and disputed proposal concerned stipulating that the second conviction of any of the renters, boarders or roomers in a rental unit for violating Noise and Disorderly Premises sections of the housing code will result in eviction of all the current tenants.

City solicitor Roger Akin said this amendment should provide "a wakeup call" to tenants and encourage all persons who reside there as well as the landlord to police themselves. "It's a real quality of life issue," Akin said.

Other commissioners and university student John Caravel said "it seems to unfair to penalize students who are out of town or not there and can't notify the

police" when these problems occur at their rentals.

But Lopata said that the problems with noise and disorder were such that "if you live next door to one of these (problem) rental units, it's just hell."

Lopata added, "It's difficult to get convicted of a noise or disorderly premises violation. This just says if you want to live off campus, you have to learn to live without getting disorderly premises convictions like the rest of the community does."

Lopata pointed out that almost half of all dwelling units in the city are rentals. There are 8000 rentals and 26,400 residents in Newark, and according to police, there were

555 Noise and Disorderly Premises investigations in 1995. "This is a serious problem in the city," said Lopata.

## Police investigate death

► **BODY FOUND, from 1**

which lead him to investigate.

Hopkins is believed to have been an acquaintance of the tenant who possibly gave him a key. A person who did not want to be identified but is familiar with the property said the tenant of the apartment was in the process of vacating the premises at the time of the incident.

Information provided by the family of the deceased for the funeral notice indicated that Hopkins, a part-time student at the University of Delaware and a graduate of Delcastle High School, had heart problems.

No foul play is suspected at this time but the criminal investigation division is continuing to work on the case. Police said the cause of death will be determined by the medical examiner.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

**THEY'RE B-A-A-A-C-K!**

South College Avenue was a busy and congested place this week as the students at the University of Delaware returned for spring classes. Cold weather and snowfall last weekend forced a chilly walk on slippery sidewalks along South College and Main Street.



# Carper signs referendum bill to let the building begin

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christina School District administrators heaved a sigh of relief and pressed on with interrupted building plans last week.

Governor Thomas Carper signed a bill already passed by both houses of the Delaware legislature approving issuance of bonds to finance school construction projects as authorized on March 7, 1995 in the district referendum.

In December, administrators reported that a "minor irregularity" had occurred in required notices for public meetings necessary prior to

the bond referendum.

Dr. Iris Metts, superintendent for the district, said the district had made every effort to publicize the meetings and asked state legislators to waive the notice requirement and authorize issuance of the bonds.

Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facility management, said the wait for a legislative waiver had not caused any delay in the district's plans. "We have continued all of our planning in the schools and we'll be moving forward on schedule," Riley reported.

Renovations at Newark and Glasgow high schools, and Shue-Medill, Gauger-Cobbs and Bancroft

schools will start this summer, according to Riley.

"Groundbreaking on the new Leasure School will take place in late fall—perhaps October," said Riley. "And then in September the funds will be coming for work at Christiana and Glasgow high schools which will start in the summer of 1997."

Riley said altogether the projects authorized under the bond referendum will take about two to three years to complete. "Everybody's happy and excited that the legislature gave us the go ahead," said Riley. "We know it's going to happen now and that's the important point."

## Little interest in council seats?

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The city council race in Newark has attracted little excitement so far judging by the number of entrants announced.

All three councilmembers up for re-election, including Jane Tripp, Anthony Felicia, and Gerald Grant have stated they will definitely run

again. Tripp, being challenged by resident Nancy Turner, filed her application this week and said she wants people to know she's definitely running.

Susan Lamblack, city secretary for Newark, said no other applications have been filed so far. "But I may be the last to know," she laughed. "People sometimes file late although it's usually the incumbents who come in at the last

minute."

This year the last filing date to run is March 11. Lamblack said she remembers one councilperson in the past who literally always waited until the last minute to file.

"He would come in and sit here all day until the last five minutes and then file," Lamblack said. "I never knew what he was waiting for or why he did it."



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SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

### SHE COLLECTS SEA SHELLS!

Rebecca Cuomo and Emanuella Cooper were among the excited second graders at Brader Elementary School who had an opportunity to observe and handle live sea creatures recently. Gwen Diamond from the Children's Beach House at Lewes brought hermit crabs, star fish, clams, snails and other ocean life for the children to examine.

## In our community

### Valentine gift of golf

Give your sweetheart a golf privilege card from the American Lung Association of Delaware. The card is \$35 and offers free or reduced greens fees at over 100 courses in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and in Washington, D.C.

To order a golf privilege card, call 655-7258 or 1 (800) LUNG-USA.

### Rabies clinic

The Newark Police Department

will be hosting a 1996 rabies clinic held by the Delaware SPCA on Feb. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the George Wilson Center, New London Rd., Newark.

The SPCA will provide rabies shots for \$4 and state licenses for \$3.50. For additional information, call Newark Animal Control Officer Donna Vickers at 366-7118.

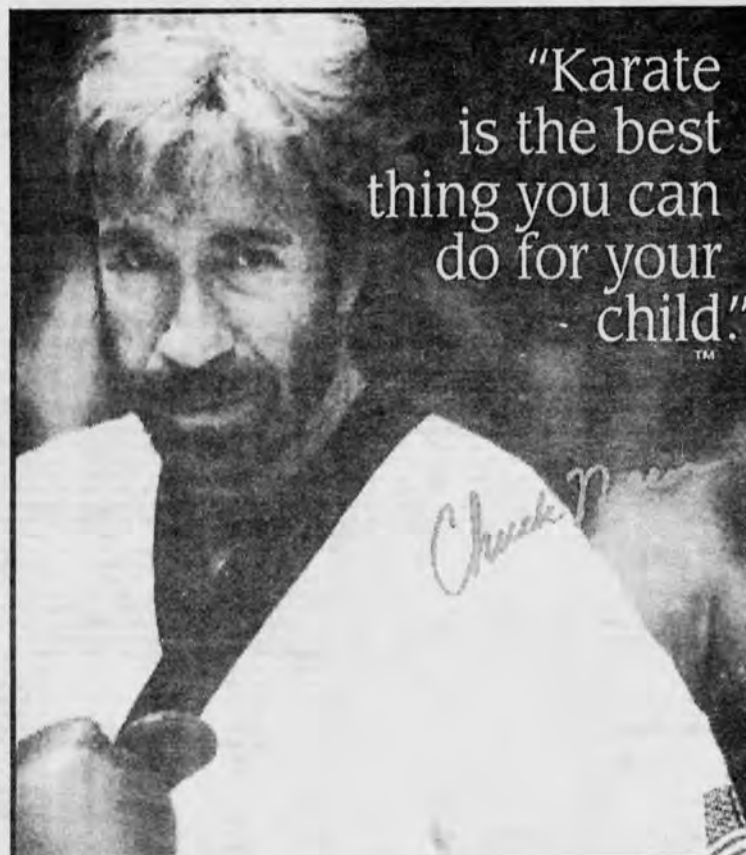
### CPR class

Learn to recognize emergency situations and to perform basic life-saving skills on infants, children and adults from 6 to 9 p.m. at

Newark High School. The class will be held on Feb. 13 and Feb. 15. To register, call American Red Cross at 656-6620.

### First Aid class

Tailored specifically for the business community. The elements of Adult CPR are combined with basic first aid skills, injury prevention and care for medical emergencies. The course runs from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 and Feb. 26 at Glasgow Medical Center. To register, call American Red Cross at 656-6620.



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# Vocational-technical district puts quality where it counts

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE NEW CASTLE County School District was the recipient of a Delaware Quality Award of Merit in 1995. That is news, but more sensational is the fact the award is given for businesses demonstrating customer satisfaction, exceptional performance, employee commitment and constant striving for improvement.

"This is a tough business award," said district superintendent Dennis Loftus. "We're pleasantly surprised to be put in such exclusive company."

Given each year in honor of Bill Gore, the awards are sponsored and administered by the Delaware Quality Consortium, a panel composed of government, business, professional societies, and individual members.

Established in 1966, the Vo-Tech district presently has campuses housing a total of over 3,000 students at Delcastle Technical High School near Newport, Howard High School of Technology in Wilmington, and Hodgson Vo-Tech High School in Glasgow.

"We don't think many people realize that our schools have been 'choice' schools since we started," said Loftus. "One thing we're really proud of is the quality improvement program we started shortly after I came here in 1989."

Loftus said a committee of 150 parents, students, teachers and business people have reviewed the school programs to determine "what you would want to know to make the smart choice if you were going to attend a vo-tech school." The district has updated that original list of requirements several times since, "but every time we've set goals for ourselves, we've met or exceeded them," said Loftus.

School board president John Lynch said, "We really pride ourselves on being willing to listen. Everyone feels they can affect what goes on here—not just as a group but as an individual."

Loftus and Lynch point out that the vo-tech schools already had a site-based management approach prior to the state initiatives and presently have the highest graduation credit requirements in the state. "There's real irony there," said Lynch. "The mind set used to be

complete this program they'll almost be guaranteed a job," said Loftus. "If this works, we anticipate all 37 of our career areas will have this type of program."

Six years ago, "we were a school district in trouble," Loftus said, but today aggressive changes linked to the technological demands of the current workplace make his schools and students heavily in demand. "We had 800 applicants on our waiting list in September," Loftus said. "Forty percent of our graduates went on to college in 1995, we have the lowest dropout rate in the state, and for the past two years, one of the top two schools in the state in writing scores has been in our district."

Block scheduling in the District has proved overwhelmingly successful, according to Loftus, in part because the faculty helped design the curriculum and are working hard to make it work. The daily class time has risen to 315 minutes, while absenteeism has dropped.

As if all this were not enough, Loftus dared to offer the only school warranty program guaranteeing the skills of his students. "We issue certificates together with diplomas," said Loftus, "listing the career competency and skills attained by the student. We tell employers to ask for it when they interview our graduates and if the business finds the employee does not perform to the certificate level, we will retrain them at no cost to the business!"

Loftus said to date they have not had a student return and over 400 businesses are waiting in line to hire vo-tech graduates. "I'm very popular on the business dinner circuit," laughed Loftus.

He sums up, "We demand accountability from everyone, administrators to students. We have a precious commodity here and we work to take care of it."



Dennis Loftus

that a vo-tech student was not as motivated but in the next few years our credits will rise to 25.5 for graduation."

Starting this month, the district will join with MBNA and General Motors in work-based mentoring programs for information system and automotive students in which they will rotate through three different positions. "When the students

# Selena Bing of Bing's Bakery: Portrait of a private lady

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SELENA BING has lived and worked in Newark for the last 50 years, but is better known as the lady-behind-the-counter of Bing's Bakery, a Main Street institution and landmark.

Protective of her private life, Bing has generously shared her time, her funds and her uncommon good sense with both businesses and individuals in the community while steadfastly refusing recognition.

Last week the Newark Business Association reached out and dragged her into the limelight for a much deserved honor, a Lifetime Achievement Award in praise and gratitude for her many endeavors.

Bing, who stepped down from the association's Board of Directors this year, smiled a lot and said little as usual. "I prefer not to be talked about for doing these things," she explained. "It's not important."

As part of her award, the business association will place a bench with a plaque in her name at the bus stop at the Newark Senior Center. "She, and her husband when he was alive, have always been totally for the community," said John Wisniewski, former president of the

association.

Gene Trivits, chairman of the Community Donations committee for the new senior center, said Bing has always made sure the center had pastries and bread every day. "And she's done the same for other situations around town as well," said Trivits.

When Trivits assembled his committee, he asked Bing to help. "She just jump-started our campaign with

“

*I prefer not  
to be talked about  
for doing these  
things.”*

**SELENA BING**  
OWNER OF BING'S BAKERY

a donation of \$15,000 and then went on to do her part soliciting others," said Trivits. "We ended up way over our goal and I'll always believe it was because word got around about her at the start."

Bing admitted, "I did help out on

the fundraising campaign," but failed to mention her astounding contribution. In appreciation of her gifts of time and funding, director Margaret Catts said the senior center's library will be named in honor of Russell Bing.

Trivits and Catts said they know Bing has helped a lot of people in town over the years, but few know about it because "she always does everything very quietly."

Although the senior center is moving away from Main Street, Bing said she wants it that way. "I've seen so many elderly ladies walk down the street who are just lonely," Bing said. "That's why I wanted a new center."

Bing said she has no intention of retiring even though some people actually think she is old. "I work five days a week and walk with friends on the weekends," she said. "I tell people, you don't see me in church because I commune with my God outdoors."

Every summer Bing, a former science teacher, still returns to Penn State where she first met her late husband to take courses in the Alumni College. "That's my fun," she said. "That and sometimes getting theater tickets and taking a friend. It's a nice way to entertain."





## NURSES GET SCULPTURES

Students from the Christina School District's FAMILY program created and presented "balloon sculptures" to school nurses throughout the district for National School Nurse's Day recently. At Christiana High School (l to r) Chris Poore and Sirwill Lararus presented a sculpture to school nurse Kaye Snook. FAMILY (Forces Advancing and Maintaining the Individual Lives of Youth) is an alternative program housed in Wilmington for district students in grades 4-6 who have had discipline problems in the regular school program. Students stay in FAMILY for a minimum of one marking period, and according to principal Darryl Simms, "many of them do better in this environment" than the mainstream classes.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

## Newark businesses get new look with loans

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Getting a new look is easier than ever for Newark businesses according to the city administration and the business association.

In separate presentations recently, Deirdre Peake, economic development director for the Newark Business Association, and Roy Lopata, planning director for the city, pointed to facade improvement loans as part of intensive efforts to maintain and polish Main Street's image.

In October, Peake said the program had been around for a while but few people seemed to know about it. As of this week, at least seven local businesses have enhanced their store fronts and the community by using the loans.

Sporting new images are Brewed Awakenings (window), You've Been Framed (sign), Market East Plaza (sign/landscaping), Formal Affairs (sign), GrassRoots Handicrafts (cedar siding), Rainbow Records (painting), and Taylor's Ink (doors).

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Bud Rump, left, and Ed Thompson, right, from the Brookside Lions Club presented Dennis Cote, center, a check for \$500. Cote and his family were victims of a house fire in Todd Estates on Jan. 14. "We like to do our best for our neighbors. We like to reach out to the community and do our share," said Lion Rump. Cote received the check and said, "It's nice to know there are people out there to help."

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

# Cellular tower coming to Library Avenue

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

City councilwoman Irene Zych was unpleasantly surprised to learn recently that Comcast Metropoint will be installing a cellular phone tower on property owned by the University of Delaware in Newark after being rebuffed by the council in May.

"I feel like somebody pulled the rug from underneath me," said Zych. "It's pretty nifty the way the university would just do this after we expressed doubt about it."

In May 1995, Comcast submitted a proposal to the City of Newark to amend the city zoning code to permit 180-foot cellular telephone transmission towers in all manufacturing districts within city limits.

At the time, some councilmembers and city manager Carl Luft stated they were unaware of any problems with cellular phone service to warrant such towers in the area.

Zych expressed considerable concern about "electromagnetic waves" and the safety issues related to such towers.

William Evans of Comcast told councilmembers that he was unprepared to address either the safety issues or service problems then and Comcast would be submitting further information on the matter to council.

Zych said that council has never heard from Comcast since that time. "This will defeat our efforts (to be careful)," said Zych.

According to Benjamin Miller, chief of communications for the state police, several state agencies are participating on the project to construct nine 800-megahertz towers throughout the state for coordination of emergency communications.

Miller said one purpose of the new towers is to bring all state agencies, in addition to local and county agencies at their option, onto the "same frequency spectrum."

"The one on the Ag land at the University of Delaware is a joint venture in which Comcast will build the tower and then turn it over to the state," said Miller. "Comcast will share in the use of the tower and the university will be allowed to use unused space on the system for commercial purposes as well."



Tripp



Zych

Project manager Richard Reynolds of the Office of Information Services Telecommunications Management, the lead state agency on the project, said two studies done for the state indicate that the amount of radiation given off by the towers is equal to the amount of energy given off by a 100-watt light bulb from 60 feet away.

"The studies considered the height of the towers, the number of transmitters and level of power while using all nine towers simultaneously," said Reynolds. "That would be a worst-case scenario."

At present there are no 800-megahertz towers in the state and the different agencies utilize a variety of unconnected conventional communications systems.

According to Roy Lopata, Newark planning director, the tower in Newark will be near the concrete plant and the railroad off Library Avenue and "pretty far away from everybody."

Other New Castle County towers, which will average 250 feet in height, will be located at: Lums Pond and the Department of Transportation storage yard, both in Bear; a government storage yard at Talleyville; county police headquarters in Minquada; the I-95 toll plaza at the Maryland state line; and state police Troop 2 in New Castle.

Looking on the bright side, Jane Tripp, councilmember for District 5, said "at least we didn't have to change the zoning throughout the city." Tripp added that hopefully the tower would be "unobtrusive" on its university site.

Zych was not satisfied. "It's disturbing that they would just sneak in the back door like this. This shows that Comcast at least doesn't operate straightforwardly."

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# Parade volunteer Linda Burns honored

By HEATHER LYNCH

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"WHAT sets you apart from the others is that you have served our community without any thought of the public recognition that you are receiving tonight."

These extollations were extended to Linda A. Burns, the sometimes unseen force behind Newark's Memorial Day Parade. She was given a community service award and named "Volunteer of the Year" recently by the Newark Rotary Club.

President Jim Streit saluted her efforts. "In you, Linda, we have found someone who shares our ideals of community service and we are pleased and proud to honor you tonight."

Newark's Mayor Ronald L. Gardner continued the commendations, noting, "The parade takes a lot of effort...Linda has been a constant."

Newark's city manager Carl F. Luft also spoke fondly of both the parade and the unsung hero, calling the Memorial Day Parade the "best parade in the state of Delaware...Linda does a fantastic job."

Last year's parade was extended into a three-day event commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Kicking off the festivities was a dance at Pearson Hall, followed by art and music festivals, along with an assortment of good food and activities for everyone.

Over 3,000 Newarkers came out to support local veterans for the special celebration.

Councilman Hal Godwin, who also serves on the Memorial Day parade committee, praised Burns, noting, "One of my favorite people in city hall is Linda." Of the gala event, he asserted, "There would be no parade if it weren't for her - I hope this award keeps her doing this."

Burns, while honored as the event coordinator, also works in city hall as clerical support for the

Newark Police Criminal Investigation Division.

Her efforts for the parade began in 1977 while she was working under Councilman C. Vernon Steele, the then-coordinator of the event.

After Steele passed away, Burns teamed up with City Secretary Susan Lamblack to tackle the parade's clerical work.

Burns' position as the event-coordinator, according to her, slowly evolved after the work she put into the parade. Her husband was in the service when they first got married, she said, noting after working at an army post for two years, "I've

seen military parades."

What does the recipient think about all of her hard work with the parade?

"It's a lot of fun ... it's always a challenge - you just have to be very flexible."

Burns' husband and two sons joined the Newark Rotarians for the presentation.

Right: Linda Burns shows the award that she received from the Newark Rotary Club to her family.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEATHER LYNCH



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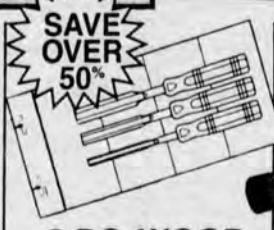
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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

## The crack down

**W**E, TOO, have heard the stories, listened to the rumors and seen the indications that it was time for a crack down on discipline at Newark High School.

Teachers there have taken a bold step forward, volunteering to give up their valuable planning periods. Instead, they will aggressively patrol the school hallways, bathrooms and grounds looking for students who aren't where they are supposed to be — in the classroom. Rules and regulations now will be enforced strictly, the teachers and administration say, with discipline dealt out as deserved.

We remind the educators that fol-

low-through is the key here. The teacher patrols will be in vain if swift and appropriate discipline is not meted out to those who deserve it. Those who don't want to learn should not hinder the efforts of those who do.

Newark High has long enjoyed the reputation of being a public school where the climate is conducive to quality education.

If that climate has "slipped," as principal Frank Hagen termed the situation to a reporter, the action taken to reverse the trend by the teachers and administrators is timely, correct and commendable.

PER CHANCE

## A man to remember

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

**I**T WAS 25 YEARS AGO this spring that a former World War II combat infantry officer stopped by the Alumni office at the University of Delaware and asked what I knew about Robert Kirkwood.

My abbreviated response was that Robert Kirkwood had attended Newark Academy, served in the Revolutionary War, and the road linking Wilmington and Newark bears his name.

I soon learned that my visitor, Col. Stedman Chandler, knew a great deal more, having become interested in Kirkwood's career while serving as assistant to the chief of intelligence training at the Pentagon. He later arranged for us to reprint an article he had written about Kirkwood for the Army Magazine, in which he described him as the prototype for the ideal combat infantryman. Col. Chandler's knowledge and



Chance

enthusiasm remain clear in my memory, and when I saw Kirkwood mentioned in another source recently, it struck me that the time has arrived to remind another generation of Delawareans that his name should evoke images more important than those of a busy highway.

Born in Mill Creek Hundred near the village of Newark, Kirkwood was educated at Newark Academy for the Presbyterian ministry, but soon after his graduation he entered the Army. He was commissioned a first lieutenant on January 17, 1776, while stationed on Long Island. His service continued until the war ended and included 32 engagements from New York to South

Carolina during which the Delaware troops under his command earned a reputation unmatched by any other unit and Kirkwood himself won repeated praise for courage under fire.

Historian Charles J. Peterson said, "His career is an example of bravery unrewarded."

See CHANCE, 9 ►

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

## Bumper sticker mentality

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

**D**URING MY DRIVE to work each day from Newark into Wilmington, I've noticed lately that I've strayed from license plate watching to another form of watching—bumper sticker watching.

While driving, I see a variety of stickers. There are funny ones, crude ones, and thought provoking ones. I'm seeing more and more bright yellow Christina School District Role Model stickers. It is really eye-catching and several people who have seen mine comment on how nice it looks.

But I noticed one recently that stunned me. It read, "My kid beat up your honor student."

I didn't think that this was funny, but it sure made me think.

At one PTA meeting, I suggested that instead of having bumper stickers for just honor roll students, that we should not forget



Kelly

to recognize the larger population of students who, try as they may, don't make the grades to get the coveted bumper sticker.

I don't think my comments went over very well, especially from those parents in the room who have these exceptional students. I often wonder how much pressure we might place on our children to excel above all else.

As nice as it is to see an "A" on my daughter's report card, what I look at first is the comments that the teacher has written. I beam when I see, "your child is a pleasure to have in class," "your child is enthusiastic about learning," "your child respects others."

I don't wish to diminish the academic achievement of any student, and recognizing these students should continue by all means.

I think about all the other "average" students who put forth their best effort every day and fail to get recognized. It is very discouraging for the larger population of students to

See KELLY, 9 ►

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph shows a class from the Newark Public School which is shown in the background. The picture was taken in 1919. The Opera House can be seen on the right. Some prominent Newarkers can be seen at their early ages in the photo. In the back row, first from left is Grover Surratt. Irving Crow is second from the left and William Taylor is sixth from the left. In the middle row, James Taylor is second from the left. In the front row is Isador "Jolly" Handloff, fifth from right. The picture is supplied by William Carrow with historical help from James Taylor. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the Newark Historical Society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### Feb. 9, 1920

#### Newark man honored by General Assembly

General Richard G. Buckingham has been honored by the General Assembly who chose him to read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech at the Memorial Exercises to be held at the State House next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Linked by service with the life and imbued by association with the spirit of Lincoln in his time,

General Buckingham's selection couldn't have been more appropriate.

#### Young men form rifle club

About 40 men of the town are interested in the formation of a Rifle Club.

A meeting was held recently when tentative plans were formulated.

A number of the local young men are crack shots, two of them, Eugene Stiltz

and Walter Holton, won a place last year on the Delaware team.

### Feb. 10, 1971

#### Fund drive to ship matzos to Russia

Matzos are an important element of the Jewish celebration of Passover.

Mrs. Victoria Thompson of Temple Beth El, Newark, is determined to see that at least 82 Jewish families in Russia get 10-pound packages of matzos so they may celebrate the April 8th holiday traditionally.

She has started a drive which hopes to collect approximately \$2,000 to pay for their shipping and purchase. So far, only \$200 has been collected.

The packages will reach the families in Russia via Switzerland.

Traditionally, matzos are a flat unleavened wafer which are mentioned in the biblical texts recording the flight of the Jews from Egypt.

#### County commentary

"5-4-3-2-1..." And with a burst of flames and a cloud of smoke, Apollo 14 was winging its way through space toward a destination still virgin to man.

In the beginning, the space flights were a prime topic of conversation. Already, we've become complacent in our

attitude.

The novelty is wearing off. Just one week after blast off of Apollo 14, and the historical event is rarely discussed. Perhaps, we've had too much too fast.

The novelty is worn off before the gift is paid for.

### Feb. 7, 1991

#### Local picketing could pave way for strike

A crowd of Christina teachers picketed in front of the district administration building in Newark Jan. 30, lining Main Street after school dismissed, trying to make people aware that they have been without a contract since July. During the march teachers carried signs which said, "If you can read this, thank a teacher."

#### Flea collars among troop requests

Soap, toilet paper, feminine care products, and flea collars are being stockpiled for shipment to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia by Jazzercisers throughout Delaware.

"There are very bad sand fleas over there, and the service members want the flea collars to put around their ankles," said Capt.

Jolly Bailey, family program coordinator at the Delaware Army National Guard Headquarters.

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



## Letters to the editor

# Christina Academy draws fire, praise

To: The editor

From: Bonnie S. Mucha  
Newark

\$388,200.00! That is the anticipated price tag for the Christina Academy, the latest experimental program being implemented this month by the Christina School District. The 100 ninth and tenth grade participants of this program have expressed very little, if any, desire to perform in a "regular" school setting.

In fact, some have already violated the Christina Board of Education's attendance requirements for this school year. Yet these students (I use this term loosely) will have the benefit of the latest technologically advanced educational tools, master teachers, smaller learning groups, and school hours which will better serve their sleeping patterns.

Personal skills and community service are among the six credits which can be earned. Is the Christina School District now giving credits for cleaning up trash and getting out of bed and to the Academy by 2:00 in the afternoon? After 15 weeks (the remainder of this school year) plus 6 weeks of summer school (at no cost to these students) the Academy graduates will be placed back into the regular school. Will they get up on time? Will they no longer be bored in the

classrooms? Will they be ready to earn the remainder of the 24 credits necessary to graduate? Or will the Christina School District waive these requirements also and allow these students to graduate?

Dr. Metts stated in a News Journal article "that these students have year after year of failure and frustration weighing them down." To Dr. Metts I ask, "Why?" Why have they been passed on year after year if they were failing?

Has the Christina School District contributed to the problems displayed by these kids in its failure to provide early intervention programs and by perpetuating the cycle of failure by administratively assigning students to the next grade level?

Now the district is rewarding irresponsible and disruptive behavior with the most that money can buy. What is the message being transmitted and at what future date will more money have to be expended to correct it?

I'm also troubled about the \$50,000.00 tapped from the Summer Academy budget to help fund this Academy.

I'm told this will not affect any students because this was unexpended money from the 1995 Summer Academy. Couldn't the Christina School District have used these funds to expand the 1996 Summer Academy to meet the needs of more students who are making a real effort but still require some

additional summertime schooling?

The Christina School District had \$764,000.00 available for alternative programs for fiscal year 1996 yet not one cent came from this budget for the Christina Academy which is an alternative program. Couple this dollar amount with the projected Academy cost of \$388,200.00 and you will find the district is spending \$1,152,200.00 for alternative programs for this year alone.

I've heard very little about a parental involvement component being incorporated into the Christina Academy program. Parental involvement is extremely important in helping students become successful and should be a key element in any alternative program. High technology and teachers acting as truant officers cannot replace parents.

The parents of the Christina School District expect Dr. Metts to do something about the discipline problems in our schools.

What we do not want are solutions that take away from all the other children—the ones who show up for school, behave while there, and make every effort to learn. This program takes a lot away from those children.

I believe my tax dollars are being

grossly misused.

To: The editor

From: Jason A. Laker  
Newark

It was with great interest that I read Jack Bartley's column about the Christina Academy. I think Mr. Bartley's points have some validity and I do not have difficulty sympathizing with his view. In his column, Mr. Bartley suggested that the reason these students made it to high school without basic skills or an understanding of courtesy include such factors as parents' indifference, misguided agendas, and reluctance on the part of school administrators to enforce the Student Code of Conduct.

While I agree with this part of his argument, I do not agree with the notion that following the rules doesn't pay off, or that the students going to Christina Academy do not deserve to be there.

What Mr. Bartley and many others fail to acknowledge is that the Christina Academy is the first (and most conspicuous) attempt to take responsibility for the problem of at-risk students. These teens did not just appear. They are a product of a society with unhealthy priorities.

The schools are underfunded and understaffed. The popular media portrays success as something which comes with a pretty face and the ability to manipulate people rather than commitment, tenacity, a sense of respect and justice, and a desire to learn.

Parents are facing a harder time than ever before because a poor economy demands more time in the workplace and less with family. And worse yet, today's children are profoundly aware that adults do not follow the rules either; this is very evident when watching stories on the news about abuse, fraud, and violence. The Christina Academy has resources that all students truly deserve. However, if giving these resources to "problem" children will engage them to learn and to finish school, then it is worth far more than the money which funds it.

If this experiment works, these kids are going to become contributing members of the community rather than a burden on law enforcement officials or welfare programs. If these teens are delinquents as Mr. Bartley suggests, they had plenty of help becoming so. This is everybody's problem.

I commend Superintendent Metts and her administration for having a backbone about this issue and being willing to show that there are some adults who actually do take responsibility for the education of our children.

Rather than criticizing the fact that the problem students are getting these resources, we should be looking for ways to make the very best opportunities available to all our students.

## A man to remember

► CHANCE, from 8

and patriotism continuing unabated notwithstanding neglect."

Gen. Nathaniel Greene, under whom the Delaware contingent served for some time, said of the Blue Hen's chickens, as they were known, "They exceeded all soldiers I have ever seen, as they would fight all day and dance all night."

Following a battle at Camden, S.C., where both the British and American forces suffered heavy casualties, only two of eight Delaware companies remained. Both of Kirkwood's superior officers had been captured and he assumed command of the two companies which were attached to Col. Henry Lee's legion.

They later fought in battles at Guilford Court House, Hobkirk's Hill, Eutaw Springs and Cowpens, and Lee's reports praised "the company of Delaware, under Kirkwood, to whom none could be superior."

One historian, describing the best of the Revolutionary War units, said the Delawares, though small in number, were "not excelled by any

troops in America, perhaps in the world."

Delaware's Col. John Haslet was killed in battle at Princeton early in the War, and Lt. Col. Joseph Vaughn and Major Robert Patten, as noted, were captured at Camden. Kirkwood fought on to the end, marching more than 5,000 miles in all.

Ironically, after surviving countless hardships, illness and combat ranging from skirmishes to major battles, he was killed on Nov. 4, 1791, at the battle of Miami (Ohio). He had reenlisted to fight against an Indian uprising in the west.

When we think of Delawareans who were prominent in the cause of freedom in Colonial days, we readily recall the names of Thomas McKean, Caesar Rodney and George Read.

But the man who put his life on the line on countless occasions was Robert Kirkwood. He, too, should be remembered.

■ *Editor's note: Robert Kirkwood was killed by an Indian named Little Turtle.*

## Bumper sticker mentality

► KELLY, from 8

not be up there in the ranks receiving accolades with the "achievers."

Competition has its place in education and in some ways is healthy. There is nothing wrong with having high expectations for our students. What I would like to see is recognition for those students who put forth best effort every day and for those students to have their names mentioned in the school newsletter and more importantly receive a coveted bumper sticker.

Bumper stickers with your child's school name should be given to all students. What better way to promote school spirit and be identified as being part of a school community.

We shouldn't just single out a small segment of students to honor

When a child comes to school everyday, that's worthy of recognition. When a child did an outstanding job on a project, or performed some other noteworthy task, we should recognize that student also.

As we move forward in education reform, we will be asking for much of our students.

Teachers, administrators, parents and community need to support our children and encourage them to try their best.

I would much prefer to be the mom of an average, well-adjusted, happy child who enjoys going to school and tries as hard as she can then to apply undue pressure and stress on my child to achieve at all costs so that I might display that coveted sticker on the back of the



## BE A CHARTER STUDENT!

A business consortium of six local companies together with teachers, parents, and community leaders proudly sponsor Delaware's first charter school -- The Charter School of Wilmington. Recognizing a need for students to be better prepared for a changing and highly competitive world, we have developed a rigorous curriculum with an emphasis on the study of math and science. In addition, an emphasis is placed on accountability, personal responsibility, and character development. Expectations will be high. Performance standards in academics and behavior will be maintained. Applications for September, 1996 admission are welcomed from all Delaware students grades 9-12. Apply by March 1 to reserve your place.

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### Food, shelter for feathered friends

**T**HIS WINTER'S unusual snow cover has really put birds' survival skills to the test. Migratory species made their ways south long before the first drifts covered the ground. Winter resident species fared pretty well until The Big One in January. The combination of record low temperatures and wind chill plus food sources buried beneath feet of snow will surely reduce the number of survivors in the spring.

Supplemental feeding for birds is most important during snowy winters and in early spring. Seed-bearing heads of flowers and grasses left standing from last fall survived the first snow in December, but many collapsed under the weight of the January blizzard. Acorns and other nuts birds and squirrels stashed in the ground were inaccessible, too. When spring returns, birds will be trying to regain strength from rigorous winter or migration, to find mates and defend territories, build nests and lay eggs. All this energy-dependent activity at a time when natural food sources of seeds and insects are either picked over or slow to increase in the cool weather.



This week's author:  
Jo Mercer

Feeding wild birds is most successful when you plan ahead to meet the food preferences and temperaments of the different species. Bird experts recommend using single seed types rather than mixes to give each species its own space. Shy ground-feeders such as mourning doves prefer white millet spread on a cleared area of ground with plenty of open space around it. Cardinals can be overly cautious and jumpy when other birds swoop in, so provide them another flat space baited with safflower or black oilseed sunflower. Niger thistle seed is expensive and easily scattered on a table feeder. Use a hanging thistle feeder with small holes so finches can perch in small groups to daintily remove each seed one by one.

Larger seeds attract larger aggressive birds—and squirrels. Striped sunflower is a favorite of the latter. One squirrel will dominate the scene and keep birds at bay until it's had its fill. If the sunflower seed is mixed with other seeds, squirrels will scatter the smaller stuff around to find it. It's easy to lose several pounds of seed a day into deep snow when squirrels are about.

Offering abundant food in a limited space can contribute to the spread of diseases among birds. It is better to feed less variety to avoid bringing in too many birds if you don't have much space.

At least once a week, or as the

See **OUTLOOK, 14** ▶

## SCOUTS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT



By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**L**IFE SCOUT Alex Hawthorne needed a considerable community service project in order to qualify for his Eagle Scout badge. "My project isn't the only one our troop has done in the area," said Hawthorne, "but it's the longest."

For the past three months, the 17-year-old Hawthorne and his crew from Troop 56 have worked to remodel an entire floor of 81-year old Emma Spangler's Newark home.

Spangler, who rented rooms to college students for years said, "At first in the 60s and 70s, it was fun. Since the last one left, though, I don't think I'll have them here again. And things have really gone downhill. It is marvelous what these Boy Scouts are doing."

As part of his project Hawthorne had to prepare an estimate of time and costs, recruit and direct his crew, and obtain donations of materials. "Shinn's and Finnaren and Haley in Newark both donated paint and materials for the work," said Hawthorne who has had prior experience with painting during summer jobs with his contractor father.

The scouts have already spent seven weekends and over 500 manhours on cleaning, scraping, spackling and painting four rooms and a hallway in the house and expect to finish in another two sessions.

Hawthorne, a senior at Newark High School who hopes to attend the



Hawthorne

University of Delaware, was aided in finding an elderly person in need of his service project by Carol Boyer, director of Joining Generations which supports programs throughout the state emphasizing intergenerational activity.

"Besides the work we do, I think it really cheers (Mrs. Spangler) up and brings the place alive," said Hawthorne. "We're sort of like a thrilling circus when we're there."

Some of Hawthorne's crew are Eric Baumgartner, Dan Bowser, John Brayman, Ed Bright, Ean and Sebastian Connelly, Drew and Steve Cope, Russell Lewis, Brett Matsumoto, Tom Obarski, Joe Pike, Steve Politowski, Houston Ruck, Matt Smith, Dave Tattle and Jason Zawislak.

According to Hawthorne, while working on Eagle badges local scouts have completed a wide variety of service projects among which were: building horse-shoe pits for a recreation area; removing shrubbery; remodeling a YWCA children's recreation area; building a jungle gym for a local church; building a bridge over a stream for part of the Appalachian Trail near Newark; building a shed for recycling-receptacles for a local church; and cleaning out weeds and trash in a

See **SCOUTS, 14** ▶



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Boy Scouts Brett Matsumoto, kneeling, and John Brayman scrape and spackle prior to painting Emma Spangler's Newark home.

## Mapping out the news at home

By **JULIA R. SAMPSON**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**S**ARAH Sherman, a 3rd grader at Brader Elementary school, learns about geography in a fun and exciting way through GeoPACT, a program where parents and kids learn about geography together. Students with their parents watch the national news, read newspaper articles, or even look at stamps and discuss important facts or current events of that country.

The purpose of this program is "to put geography out there for students in a hands on, high interest way," according to Rosanne Murphy, a third grade teacher at Brader Elementary. "It's an interactive way to get students interested in geography."

In the past four weeks Sarah has learned about an earthquake in China, counterfeiters in Iran, and student doctors in South Africa.

"Sometimes the news is boring," says Sarah, "but it's fun learning about the different people and places and how they are different from me." Sarah uses colored dots on her world map to



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/PHOTO BY JULIA SAMPSON

The Sherman family works at home to learn geography and current events together.

show the places she has learned about.

The program began about

four years ago, stemming from one teacher's idea and has grown steadily since. The

Delaware Geographic Alliance

See **GEOPACT, 14** ▶



# Winning photos on display at Clayton Hall

**W**HAT is "art"? That's a question that can get a great session going at almost any gathering of those interested in the fine and performing arts. An apocryphal story tells us when 25 such people were put into a room and asked the same question, 29 definitions emerged!

There are those purists among us who would have us believe that photography is not an art. That one really can get an argument — not a discussion, an argument — started with me because I do believe that photography is an art form. I do, of course, exempt the "Look at the camera and smile" junk which is abroad in our world.

If you have any question about photography being an art form, may I suggest a visit to the 63rd Annual Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography now going on in John M. Clayton Hall on the campus of the University of Delaware? You may visit it until Monday, February 26. The sponsor is a group of gifted local photographers who belong to the Delaware Camera Club in cooperation with

the University.

This world-class exhibition is the oldest photographic exhibition that has been continuously sponsored and approved by the Photographic Society of America. Every year thousands of entries come from all over the world to be judged.

The exhibit is a work of art in and of itself. The prints are hung on display and the slides are presented using multiple projectors with cleverly choreographed musical backgrounds and appropriate voice commentary. It is impressive.

One of the nicest aspects of this show is that it offers helpful advice for those among us who would like to take better photos. This year a new feature called "Foto Fair" has been added to the show. Local photo dealers and some national photo products companies are on hand with plenty of "how to" ideas and information. There are technicians to answer all those difficult questions about specific emulsions, light sources, etc.

Members of the Delaware Camera Club also make themselves available during the show. You can chat — and learn — from these folks who are most willing to share with you.

Some of the topics being discussed included composition, special techniques, lighting effects and print making. I am sure there were, and will be, others underway until February 26.

The prints are on display the entire time Clayton Hall is open. A special time for the slide exhibition has been set for February 18 and 25, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

This year over 2,400 slides were entered in the event and the judges

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

have selected 500 which will have music scored from them and shown. There should be something there for every interest in slide devotees. There are 1812 general color slides and 592 photojournalism slides.

Photographers world-wide entered over 1,100 prints, some color, some monochrome — AKA black and white. I really meant world-wide in the previous sentence.

More than two-thirds of the entries were from foreign countries. About 200 will be selected for the exhibit from among those entered. It is obvious those who attend will be seeing some of the best the world

has to offer in photography.

The Delaware Camera Club publishes a fine little tome with the winners in every category and information about the rest of the entrants.

I am always on the lookout for events in the fine and performing arts that can be shared by families as well as enjoyed by adults. This exhibit is one of those events that can offer something for just about everyone in your family.

If you have a youngster who is interested in photography, this exhibit should rank high on your "must" events.

Many new horizons can come into view and with the folks there to

answer questions during Foto Fair, encouragement to try a new path could come quickly.

A Tip of The Toman Topper to all of those fine members of the Delaware Camera Club for all the time and effort they put forth to make such a program available to us.

Clayton Hall is easily accessible to anyone in the coverage area of this newspaper and there is parking quite close by. The lots are patrolled and well lighted in the evening.

One caveat about parking on the University of Delaware campus. Read the signs carefully and obey them. If you don't, you may get a souvenir of the show on the windshield of your car that will not add to your enjoyment of the visit!

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

### Crossword answers from page 25

OSCAR	BASSET	KOK	JAG
NARROW	STUTE	RINA	ULE
THEMOR	ETHE	ME	WIN
OLE	NIGH	THE	CATER
BETA	COGNAC	ROXANE	
SAM	ARE	ALL	IFE
ARON	BETTER	OFF	DEAD
STRAD	BOOM	ADIT	EYER
HUE	ABOUT	SETON	BAKER
ARA	GRAS	LULU	KON
YOUNGER	THAN	SPRING	TIME
BE	AGUE	ELIE	MAR
CEDAR	CRISP	ZESTY	PRO
UMA	SEK	ZOLA	STAD
DUMB	AND	WINE	
IVIED	ARAB	UMPIRES	
SOCKET	IMPALA	TART	
QUEER	SS	SAVE	SOS
UTA	THE	HARDER	THEY
ADS	EEL	ROOKIE	NEEDLE
TOE	DEF	ACCEPT	DREAD

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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY  
9

**"DEATH AND THE MAIDEN"** 8 p.m. performed by the UD student theatre in Rm. 100 of Wolf Hall, on the UD Mall. For information, call 831-6014.  
**BRANDYWINE BAROQUE** 8 p.m. Concert at Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington. 594-4544.  
**"THE STARS ARE OUT"**

7 to 9 p.m. a night of celebrity readings in a salute to Valentine's Day at the historic Wilmington Fire Station No. 5. For tickets, 454-7217.  
**THE RUSSIAN BALLET THEATRE** 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, at the Cecil Community College Cultural Center, N. East, Md. (410) 287-1037.

SATURDAY  
10

**FUN FAIR WINTER CARNIVAL** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Rd., Newark.  
**BOB MARLEY BIRTHDAY BASH AND CULTURAL EXPO** Noon to 11 p.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center, Rt. 896, Newark.  
**MUSIC AND ART** 6 to 8 p.m. Pamela Skwish will be entertaining on keyboard and

flute at Mirage Restaurant, Elkton Rd., Newark.

**FRESH HAM DINNER** 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Diamond State V.F.W., S. DuPont Rd., Richardson Park. For tickets, call 652-9331.

**WILMINGTON FLOWER MARKET CLOTHES HORSE** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2-story house at #2945 Newport Gap Pike. For information, call 239-5670.

**NEWARK SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** 8 p.m. performs an all Bach program at the Newark United Methodist Church, E. Main St. Newark. 369-3466.

**"MYTHS OF MEAD AND MARRIAGE" WINE TASTING** 10 to 5 p.m. at Langanore Winery, Mt. Airy, Md. (410) 795-6432.

**FABULOUS FUN DAYS** 10 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 399-1000.

**SATURDAY MOVIE** 2 p.m. He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown, showing at the Wilmington Library, Tenth & Market St., Wilmington. 571-7412.

SUNDAY  
11

**SPORTS CARD SHOW** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cranston Heights Firehouse, next to Prices Corner Shopping Center, Kirkwood Highway, Former Blue

Rock Andy Stewart will attend to autograph memorabilia. 834-2314.

**JAZZ CONCERT** 2:20 p.m. Stevens, Siegel & Ferguson piano trio at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

**BRINGING BACK BLUEBIRDS** 8 a.m. find out what you can do to help bluebirds in your own back yard at Brandywine Creek State Park Nature Center, intersection of Rt. 92 & Rt. 100. 655-5740.

**VIOLIN VIRTUOSO JOSHUA BELL** 7 p.m. polished master of the violin performing at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 658-7897.

**ROMANTIC CHAMBER MUSIC** 3 p.m. faculty artist recital, special Valentine's Day program at the Wilmington Music School, Washington St., Wilmington. 762-1132.

**MEET YOUR SWEETHEART DANCE PARTY** 8 p.m. at Melange Night Club, Philadelphia, in the Warwick Hotel. For information, call (215) 624-6973.

**SHOE STRING SUNDAY SHOWCASE** 2 p.m. original musical of "The Snow Queen" at Aldersgate Church, Wilmington. For tickets, call 655-0299.

**CASINO NIGHT** 3 p.m. at Local Union Hall 698, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. 738-4500.

MONDAY  
12

**"THE PLANETS"** 7:30 p.m. lecture at the Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. For reservations, call 654-6407.

**OIL PAINTING CLASS** 9 a.m. at Mid County Senior Center. For information and directions, call 995-6555.

**"THE FACE OF LINCOLN"** 7 p.m. documentary video of Abraham Lincoln's career and an



A REVEALING JOURNEY INTO THE SECRET WORLD OF FIGURE SKATING  
**INSIDE EDGE**  
CHRISTINE BRENNAN

Christine Brennan, inset, author of the new book "Inside Edge: A Revealing Journey into the Secret World of Figure Skating," will speak and sign copies of her book at noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 13 at the UD student center in the Ewing room, Academy St., Newark. For information, call 831-2791.

appearance at Methodist Country House, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9662.

## FEB. 13

**BOOK SIGNING** Noon to 1 p.m. Christine Brennan, author of "Inside Edge: A Revealing Journey into the Secret World of Figure Skating," will sign copies at UD student Center, Academy St., Newark. 831-2791.

## FEB. 14

**"WE ARE ALL SPECIAL"** 7 p.m. presented by storyteller and musician Clem Bowen at New Castle Public Library. For information, call 328-1995.

**NATURAL WONDERS** 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. "Looks aren't everything" some animals may be cuter than others. Learn about their interesting lives at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-2610.

## FEB. 15

**SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK** 8 p.m. a cappella vocal ensemble of African-American women at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For tickets, call 652-5577.

**ART CONSERVATION SEMINAR** 4 p.m. free and open to the public seminar on "Issues of Care of Native American Material Culture" at Winterthur, Rt. 52, Wilmington. 831-2791.

FRIDAY  
16

Newark, 366-2001.  
**COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE** 8 p.m. to midnight at the Milcreek Fire Co., Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. 994-6361.

SATURDAY  
17

**ARCHAEOLOGY DAY** noon to 4 p.m. at Iron Hill Museum of Natural History, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. 368-5703.  
**ELEVENTH ANNUAL DELAWARE ANTIQUARIAN BOOK SHOW** 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at DuPont Country Club, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. 655-3055.  
**FABULOUS FUN DAYS** 1 p.m. storyteller, actor, and singer Charlotte Blake Alston performing at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

**HANDS ON HISTORY DAYS** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for children and adults, come see an encampment of Union troops for the Civil War at the Delaware History Museum, Wilmington Square, Market Street, Wilmington. 655-7161.

## FEB. 18

**WINTER LIFE AT HAGLEY** 12:30 p.m. & 4 p.m. for a taste of winter weekend entertainment nineteenth-century style come to Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.

**ORGAN CONCERT** 2:30 p.m. organist Victor Fields performing at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

**63rd WILMINGTON INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY** 12:30 to 5 p.m. at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware campus, Rt. 896. Free admission.

**SHOESTRING SUNDAY SHOWCASE** 2 p.m. "The Snow Queen" at Aldersgate Church, Rt. 202, Wilmington. For information, call 655-0299.

## EXHIBITS

**FROM COVER TO COVER: BINDINGS IN THE WINTERTHUR LIBRARY** Exhibit of structural and decorative binding styles of all periods in the collection at Winterthur, Rt. 52. Exhibit runs through March 11. 888-4600.

**FRANK BOROS EXHIBIT** Former Broadway set designer exhibits his landscapes and stylized portraits at Hardcastle Gallery, Wilmington. 655-5230. Exhibit runs through Feb. 655-5230.

**ARTIST BLAINE SCHMIDT** Oil paintings on exhibit at the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd. Exhibit runs through the month of Feb. 366-7091.

**"WINDOWS OF THE SPIRIT"** Linda Ford's large acrylic painted panels will be displayed at Delaware Division of the Arts

Gallery I, North French St., Wilmington. 577-3540. Exhibit runs through Feb. 27.

**DELAWARE TOURISM POSTER SERIES** Six new posters highlight the wonders of Delaware as depicted by local artists at Delaware Division of the Arts, Gallery II, North French St., Wilmington. 577-3540. Exhibit runs through March 29.

**"A CHAOS OF DELIGHT: ARTISTS AND SCIENTISTS SEEK AN UNDERSTANDING OF THEIR WORLD"** Exhibit presents sculpture, painting, photographs, computer printouts, and texts of scientists. Seven artists and five scientists are presented at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts Main Gallery, Wilmington. 656-6466. Exhibit runs through March 17.

**THE REVIEW: TWELVE DECADES OF COLLEGE JOURNALISM** Exhibit on display on the first floor of the UD of Morris Library from Feb. 12 to May 25. 831-2791.

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

**"MIXED MESSAGES"** Guided gallery walks through "Perspectives on the Decorative Art in Early America" exhibition at Winterthur, Rt. 52. Arrive early for tea in the reception area at 2:30 p.m. Exhibition runs through Feb. 26. 888-4600.

**WATERCOLOR EXHIBITION** Watercolors by artists John Dumel and Cynthia Swanson in the gallery of Clayton Hall, University of Delaware Laird campus. Exhibit runs through Feb. 10. 831-3063.

**MEDITERRANEAN: PHOTOGRAPHS** Exhibit by Neapolitan photographer Mimmo Jodice on view at the Philadelphia Museum of Art through Feb. 18, 1996. (215) 763-8100.

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

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

## To Contribute...

"Diversions" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

## MEETINGS

### FEB. 9

**EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP** 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY** Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

### FEB. 11

**"GROWING UP WITH IBS" SEMINAR** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. free educational seminar at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for children with Inflammatory Bowel Disease. For reservations and directions, call (215) 396-9100.

### FEB. 12

**BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER** Support group 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 13th St., Wilmington. 475-0687.

**NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK** Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.

**"UNDERSTANDING THE CONFUSING DISEASE, FIBROMYALGIA"** 4 p.m. at Loretta, 2200 West Fourth St., Wilmington. (1800) 292-9599.

**SELF HELP FOR THE HARD OF HEARING SUPPORT GROUP** 7:30 p.m. topic of lecture is "What's New in Technology for Hard of Hearing People" at Christ United Methodist, Elsmere, off Kirkwood Highway. For information, call 239-4196.

**UNION HOSPITAL CAREGIVER'S SUPPORT GROUP** 7 p.m. at Union Hospital's Adult Day Care Center, across from the Elk Mall, E. Pulaski Highway, Elkton. (410) 392-0539.

**NEWARK ROTARY CLUB** 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jan Street, 737-0724 or evening call 737-4741.

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE**

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

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

### FEB. 13

**CHRISTINA SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING** 7:30 p.m. Jenny Smith Elementary School, Brennen Drive, Newark.

**ENVIRONMENTAL CAREERS CONFERENCE** An all day conference for college and high school students at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin on either today or Feb. 14. To register, call 239-2334.

**FAMILY CAREGIVING OF THE ELDERLY** 7:30 to 9 p.m. meeting for anyone concerned about the needs of an older person at the Adult Day Care Center on UD campus, S. Chapel St., Newark. 831-6774.

**MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM)** 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.

**"HERBS AND PERENNIALS: A DYNAMIC DUET"** 7 to 8 p.m. John Yvonne England, owner of Yvonne England's Herb Farm, to learn about herbs and seasonal advice at Delaware Center for Horticulture, Wilmington. 658-6262.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and Feb. 13 at Newark Methodist Church. Advanced registration necessary. 654-7786.

**FEB. 14**  
**CAESAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS** 7 p.m. at Core States Building, Concord Pike, Wilmington. For information, call (508) 549-4193.

**CLUB SCOUT LEADER ROUNDTABLE** 7:30 p.m. at Club Scout leaders are invited to Barley Mill Plaza, building 304A, information, call 366-1478.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE** 6:30

to 9:30 p.m. tonight and Feb. 14 at Glasgow Medical Center. Advanced registration necessary, call 654-7786.

**THE NUTS & BOLTS OF VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT** 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. free training series on volunteer management at Boscov's, Wilmington. 478-6800.

### FEB. 15

**SMALL BUSINESS START-UP SERIES** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. sponsored by SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. 573-6552.

**ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION** 7 p.m. at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere. 328-2994.

**ALSLOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP** 7 p.m. at B'nai Brith House, Claymont. 643-5434.

**SWAN SUPPORT GROUP** For families of attempted suicides 7 p.m. at Zion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 888-0374.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS** 1:30 p.m. at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle. 994-6347.

**DIABETES OUTPATIENT CLASSES** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md. To register, call 731-0743, ext. 2612.

**AL-ANON** Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 279-0873.

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

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

**FREE GLAUCOMA SCREENING** 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the pharmacy of Super G, Concord Pike. For information, call 652-3353.

■ "Meetings" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Meetings," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.



## NEWARK POST ❖ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

1 Pianist  
Levant  
6 Lowdown  
hound  
12 NASA  
affirmative  
15 Spree  
18 Like some  
escapes  
20 Perceptive  
21 Genetic info  
22 Diminutive  
suffix  
23 Implied  
invitation  
26 Diarist Anais  
27 "— Buttermilk  
Sky"  
28 Imminent  
29 Clear (of)  
30 Procras-  
tinator's word  
32 — carotene  
33 Kirsch kin  
37 Cyrano's love  
38 Snowy pooch  
41 Zone  
42 See 35 Down  
44 Elvis —  
Presley  
45 John Cusack  
movie  
50 Amati  
alternative  
52 Explosive  
sound  
54 Mine entry  
55 Pupil's place  
56 Color

## DOWN

57 — face  
(reversal)  
59 — Hall  
University  
61 He kneads  
your dough  
63 Coach  
Parseghian  
64 Mardi —  
65 "To Sir with  
Love" singer  
66 "— Tiki"  
67 "South  
Pacific" song  
75 You can  
retire on it  
76 Chills and  
fever  
77 Nobelist  
Wiesel  
78 Damage  
79 Chest  
material  
82 Like autumn  
weather  
84 Piquant  
85 In favor of  
86 Thurman of  
"Mad Dog  
and Glory"  
87 Pursue  
88 Author Emile  
Zola  
89 Stuffy  
91 Jim Carrey  
movie  
96 Khayyam  
quaff  
97 Like Yale's  
walls  
98 Saudi, e.g.

## ACROSS

99 Diamond  
authorities?  
102 Chandelier  
feature  
105 Old Chevy  
model  
107 Like little  
green apples  
108 Pretty  
peculiar  
109 Vane dir.  
110 Computer  
command  
111 Letters of  
desperation?  
114 Actress  
Hagen  
115 Bogart's final  
film  
122 They're on  
the "wanted"  
list  
123 Squirmy  
swimmer  
124 Novice  
125 Creel tool  
126 Low digit  
127 Rock's —  
Leppard  
128 Take  
129 Sheer fear

## DOWN

1 In the know  
2 Comic Mort  
3 Ontario native  
4 It's up your  
sleeve  
5 Andy of "60  
Minutes"  
6 Soap setting?

## ACROSS

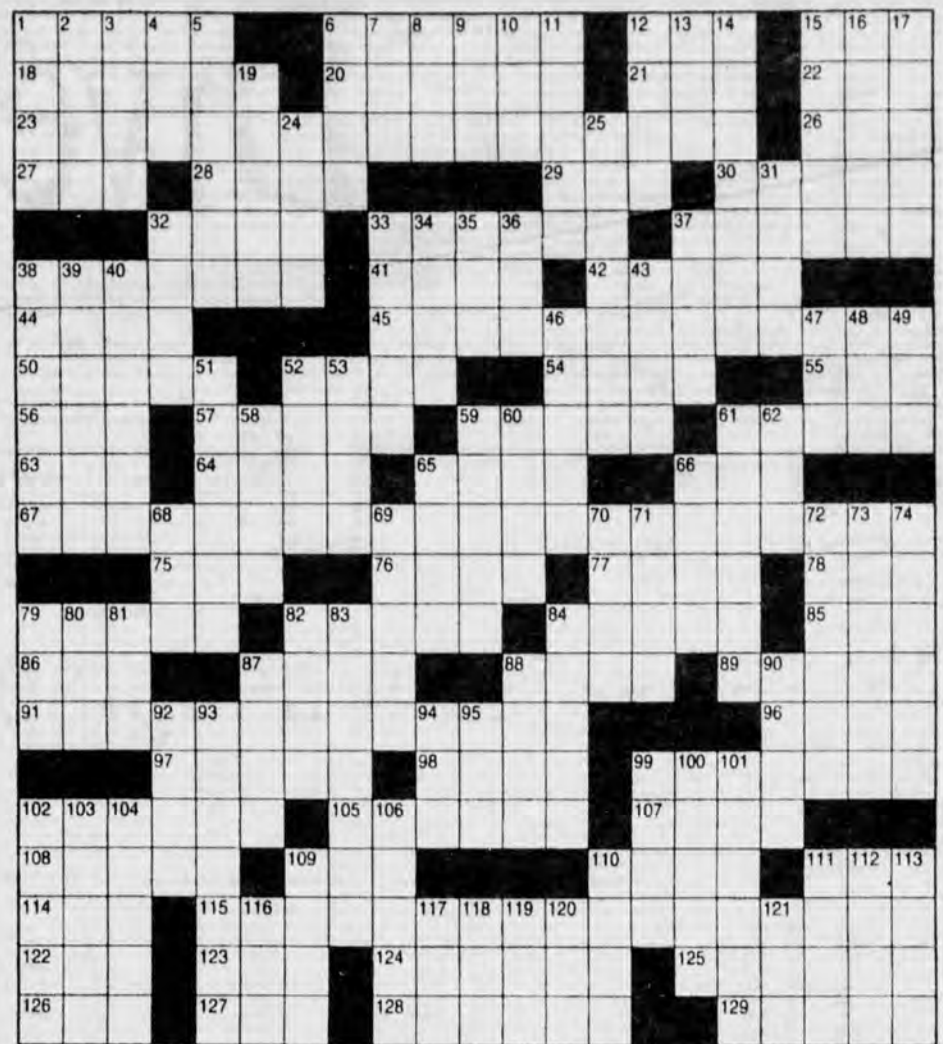
7 Lava particles  
8 Fr. holy  
woman  
9 Grand total  
10 Printemps  
follower  
11 — cotta  
12 Parched  
13 "— Step  
Beyond"  
14 Lugosi  
colleague  
15 Government  
group  
16 UFO pilot  
17 Category  
19 Knock out a  
novel  
24 Old-fashioned  
oath  
25 "I Love Lucy"  
surname  
31 Laid off  
workers  
32 — fide  
33 Explorer  
Sebastian  
34 City in 99  
Down  
35 With 42  
Across, Chris  
Elliott sitcom  
36 "Unforget-  
table" name  
37 Fissure  
38 Walk  
nonchalantly  
39 Conductor  
Toscanini  
40 Actress

## DOWN

43 Meat cut  
46 Cook's  
command  
47 Cartoon cry  
48 Supporting  
vote  
49 "— Rosen-  
kavalier"  
51 "Macbeth"  
prop  
52 Wild hog  
53 Force out  
58 Had kittens?  
59 Daybreak  
60 Or — (threat  
words)  
61 Golf scores  
62 Pantry pest  
65 Falls behind  
66 Make argyles  
68 Hoopsters'  
org.  
69 Terse verse  
70 Film site?  
71 "Casablanca"  
character  
72 Damage  
73 Gomer Pyle,  
for one  
74 Wears away  
79 Chew the —  
(ponder)  
80 Cassowary  
kin  
81 Beaver's  
construction  
82 Surrender  
83 Somewhat  
scarlet

## ACROSS

84 Anthony  
Quinn role  
87 Tizzy  
88 Enthusiasm  
90 Dweeb's  
cousin?  
92 Tour-de-  
France vehicle  
93 Nipped in  
the bud  
94 AAA handout  
95 Bikini half  
99 Hatch's  
home  
100 Expert  
101 Victimized,  
with "on"  
102 Chunky  
103 Surpass  
104 Break off  
106 Stiller's  
partner  
109 Egotist's  
darling  
110 Dele dele  
111 Mean  
Marquis  
112 — podrida  
113 Go in snow  
116 "— Haw"  
117 Charles  
Dutton  
sitcom  
118 Bashful's  
buddy  
119 Homophone  
of 47 Down  
120 Torn or  
Taylor  
121 — de-lance



## NEWARK POST ❖ VISION TEASER



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Drape is different. 2. Lamp is taller. 3. Apron is removed. 4. Arm is lowered. 5. Couch is missing. 6. Sampler is added.



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Mon., Feb. 19, 10:30 am  
Thurs., Mar. 7, 10:30 am



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\*\$0 is the monthly plan premium for the U.S. Healthcare Medicare 10 Plan option in Delaware, the Maryland service area and the District of Columbia. \*\*\$2 is the copay for primary physician visits under the U.S. Healthcare Medicare Premier Plan option in Delaware, the Maryland service area and the District of Columbia. Current U.S. Healthcare members see your member handbook for specific exclusions, limitations and copayments. A federally qualified HMO with a Medicare contract. © 1996 U.S. Healthcare, Inc.





SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST  
Ann and Jeff Lang with children Abigail, Christopher and Madeline participated in the fun at West Park.

## A special night at West Park

West Park Elementary School's PTA recently sponsored a "West Park Family Night" for Newark and Wilmington students and their families.

The event was titled Young Authors Night. Special guest Ronald McDonald entertained the group. The families wrote stories about being special which included photographs.

The stories and photographs were mounted together and made a beautiful addition to the West Park Quilt hanging in the front hall of the school. The evening concluded with families writing letters to special friends and relatives on stationary decorated with stencils and rubber stamps.

## Unusual roosting sites

► OUTLOOK, from 10

weather permits, discard leftover seed and hulls, scrub feeders with hot soapy water, rinse and air dry.

Refill with fresh food and top off as needed. Bird feeding guides also recommend putting out fresh water daily. I have found that "my" birds use the water.

I put out during freezing weather only if there is no snow cover.

Perhaps they get enough water with the snow that sticks to the seeds they are picking from the ground. Try to segregate the boisterous species from the more genteel of the winter gang.

Lure starlings and grackles to the front of the house with scattered bread scraps.

Let blue jays and squirrels focus on peanuts placed there, too. A thistle feeder hanging at the edge of the woods will allow the finches to move in from the trees to take turns at a feeder port.

Dangles a suet feeder on a smallish branch to keep the heavier grackles and starlings away, while allowing acrobatic woodpeckers and titmice to dine in peace upside down.

Put out a spread on the picnic table to feed birds rather than people. Its broad surface and placement in the open gives visiting juncos, sparrows and cardinals plenty of space and security from sneak attacks.

Even then serve seed unmixed to reduce scattering and waste.

Black oilseed sunflower, white

millet and safflower are three seeds with high attractiveness to songbirds, but of low interest to nuisance species such as starlings and other blackbirds, pigeons, and squirrels.

Birds look for a place to roost as the sun starts to set. Songbirds may seek shelter in evergreen trees and shrubs.

Even twiggy deciduous shrubs can provide enough windbreak to be attractive to winter resident birds.

Vacant birdhouses and openings in exhaust vents and eaves may become roosting sites as well.

Several juncos have been huddling in the Maine lobster pot hanging on the side of my shed.

This most recent cold spell gave me the incentive to install a roosting box on the south side of the house.

It is simply a 30 inch tall box, 10 inches wide and deep, with 8 perches on the inside.

The 2" entrance hole is at the bottom edge. I built it from less than \$20 of 1x10" lumber and 1/4 inch dowels. I finished it with a dark exterior stain left over from a previous home improvement project. A couple dozen small birds should be able to pack themselves snugly inside.

I'll take it down in the spring store away for next winter, lest it become an attractive nesting spot for English sparrows or starlings.

## Eagle project

► SCOUTS, from 10

local cemetery.

"The most important thing when doing your project is to show the scout spirit," explained Hawthorne. Both old and young in the Newark community have seen plenty of that at work.

## No fee to learn geography

► GEOPACT, from 10

and National Geographic have aided with the program. On a volunteer basis, teachers spend two weeks during the summer in preparation for the GeoPACT program by going to workshops and seminars.

There is no fee to participate in the program. The PTA helps to offset the cost of supplies and materials. The students use a current world map and sticky dots to help locate the country. A contract is included for the parents and students and guidelines for the teachers

in setting up the program within their school. At the end of the six-week program there is a party for the students where they can discuss what they have learned. There are also prizes and certificates provided by the PTA.

Sarah feels this program is important because, "I might work with maps or want to send a package and I need to know where these places are."

Sarah's parents, Dave and Sally Sherman of Newark are quick to agree.

"It's quality family time. It helps Sarah to form her own ideas about things instead of borrowing ours."

They also believe it means more to actually look at a map and locate where the different people live.

"Students are becoming more geographically aware. They are more alert and able to answer more questions about geography," says Mrs. Murphy.

"We have incorporated the use of books and or newspaper articles because some parents felt the news can be distressing for young children. GeoPACT is an excellent activity for both students and parents. The students are very excited and responsive to the program."

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# NEWARK'S 'OTHER' MAIN STREET

## ► OTHER, from 1

on Main Street in order to capitalize on the parking.

"We have a lot of people coming in and carrying paintings and this is much better, especially when it's raining," said manager Judy Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer said this Hardcastles, which also has a location in Wilmington, specializes in local artists and subjects like Delaware, Newark and the Chesapeake.

## ■ EATERIES AROUND

THE NEWARK Ale House, a "new" business in the former Mako's location, is just one of the center's eateries joining Capriotti's Sandwich Shop, Number One Chinese Food, T'Adelphia's, Wings To Go, Valle Pizza, and Jam 'n Java.

"I've always been a big fan of ale houses," explained owner Richard Bryan. "This is a traditional ale house, a real meat-and-potatoes kind of place where professionals can sit down and not be hassled."

He added, "Mrs. Minster said my chicken and dumplings special on Wednesdays is the best she ever had."

## ■ THERE FROM THE BEGINNING

MINSTER'S Jewelers, next door to the ale house, has been there since the beginning.

"We like to think we represent stability here," said Mrs. Minster, although she admits their store has changed over the years.

"When the business started in 1895, we were more of a mix," she said. "We now specialize more in custom-designed jewelry but we still try to be a service as well as a retail business."

Minster added that they regularly change their displays and welcome those who simply want to drop in and look without buying.

Woolworth's, another original tenant, has one of the last authentic lunch counters in the Free World, complete with red vinyl seats, chrome fixtures and luscious sundaes like the ones you lingered over as a child.

Mothers, toddlers and senior citizens still browse the aisles for bargains.

## ■ NEW ARRIVAL

JUST opened last August is Lyn-Ed Resale, owned and managed by Ed and Lyn Nemes. "We've always been interested in antiques and things," explained Lyn Nemes. "When my job was 'merged' we decided this was the time to try this."

Although they only have 800 square feet in their "alternative market" now, the Nemes' already talked to the management about plans to



Lan Du Chen and Tony Hua will soon move their Ogletown Road Vietnamese restaurant to the Newark Shopping Center.

## ■ MERCHANTS TO GET TOGETHER

Wherry and Bryan, valuing the center's unique ambiance of old and new and hoping to make their location more visible to the community, plan to seek a "meeting of minds" with other shopkeepers.

"We're having a Merchant's Mix-In at the Ale House in February for all the businesses," said Bryan. "We'd just like to share ideas and perhaps talk about a 'fair' type of thing for the center to have in the future."

Until then, the Newark Shopping Center welcomes browsers and buyers to its 42 thriving concerns, from Nature's Way and The Learning Station to Car Sound and Wooden Wheels Bicycles. Businesses like dry cleaning, TV repair, hair styling, travel arrangements, ready-to-finish furniture, hobbies, lottery tickets and newspapers, family billiards, bowling, day-old baked goods, and magic fun are waiting and willing to serve. It's all right there, folks, on Newark's "other Main Street."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY KELLY BENNETT

Richard Bryan relaxes in the "new" Newark Ale House.

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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## Glasgow girls make splash

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The mark of a champion is that they win on their off days. According to Glasgow women's swimming coach David Kohan, his girls didn't swim their best but were able to hold off Newark High on Monday.

Heading into today's Conference meet against Mount Pleasant, Kohan felt if his team swam well, they could repeat as conference champions.

"Our goal was to repeat. Because we had most of our team back, I thought we had a realistic chance of repeating," said Kohan. "Whether we would go undefeated or not I didn't know."

Glasgow is undefeated at 10-0 and will need to beat Mount Pleasant in order to capture back to back crowns. If their perfect record is ruined, they will at least tie for the championship with Brandywine.

Leading the Dragons on Monday were Janice Rahmer in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

"Janice added the depth we needed to pull away," said Kohan.

Julie Vandeusen captured the diving and Laura Fortmann had solid



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY HENNEY

Glasgow's Karl Kleinburg, who was the 1995 champion in 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly, swam in Monday's meet against Newark. Kleinburg led the Dragons in securing at least a tie for the conference championship.

swims locking up second and third place finishes.

"After the 100 freestyle, I felt a little better," said Kohan.

"That was the first time in the meet we took a one, two finish with Kari Kleinburg and Katie Poore. We didn't swim well, but we came through when we had to."

Glasgow has faced several back to back meets because of

this winter's snowstorms. Kohan believes that the closeness of the meets had something to do with his team's less than stellar performance.

"They seemed mentally tired after the meet," he said.

Newark captured the 200 medley relay with Carolyn Firschak and Morgan Bayer swam well for Newark.

The state swim meet is

scheduled for Feb. 24 at the Carpenter Center on the University of Delaware campus. St. Mark's looks to be the favorite, according to Kohan but he and other coaches expect second place to be a battle.

"Several of the other coaches think it will be a dogfight for second, third and fourth between us, Mount Pleasant and Brandywine."

## IN SPORTS

CHRISTIANA'S  
SHARNA GRAY  
IS ATHLETE  
OF THE  
WEEK. 18

LOCAL HOOP  
STAR  
RETURNS  
TONIGHT. 19

## Spartan wrestlers look ahead after loss

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The wrestling match of the year came down to the last bout.

The good news for the St. Mark's wrestling team is it will likely get another shot at William Penn. The Colonials' 29-26 win Monday — on Damien Craighton's technical fall

against the Spartans' John Testa — was little more than a preview of the two upcoming state tournaments.

"I thought we wrestled pretty well overall," St. Mark's Coach Steve Bastianelli said, who kept his comments brief. "But we've got to learn and get better. If we had beaten them I would have said the same thing. We can not sit still."

"I didn't see any turning points,"

he said. "That's the way it goes. Somebody's going to win and somebody's going to lose every time."

The Spartans showed strength mostly in their light weights, taking a lead on decisions by L.A. Collier (103 pounds), Bruce Kelly (112 pounds), John Jacob (130), David Williams (140) and Kyle Talley (145).

The Colonials' Dan Fromal 1-0

win over Corey Frederick in the 152-pound bout cost the Spartans. Subsequent losses by Justin Jackson and Mike Kissinger put Penn ahead 24-23.

Peter Santoro's 8-1 decision restored the Spartans' lead to 26-24, but the Colonials had yet to play Craighton, their trump card. In a bases-loaded, bottom-of-ninth situation, the senior got the clutch hit.

"I didn't look at it as pressure. I looked at it as an opportunity to win the match," Craighton said.

Testa took an early 2-0 lead on a takedown, but Craighton ran off 17 unanswered points to end the both the bout and the match.

"I wasn't worried [about the lead]," he said. "I just figured I'd come back hard." As for winning,

See ST. MARK'S, 21 ►

## 'Jacket girls nip Vikes

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark High girls basketball team evened its season with crosstown rival Christiana on Tuesday night with a thrilling 30-28 win. Meredith McIntosh nailed a jump shot from the corner with 10 seconds to play for the victory.

But it wasn't just shooting that won the game for Newark. Christiana is a much taller team. They can have three players who are six feet tall on the court at once. Newark's first year head coach Steve Colella knew his team had to put pressure on the Christiana backcourt.

In the end that proved to be the difference.

"This is a big win for us. It's critical if we are going to make the tournament," said Colella.

"We have a young team and our goal is to make the tournament. It's also nice to get even."

Newark has no easy road

ahead. They faced Brandywine on Thursday night, and face them again tomorrow.

**“This is a big win for us. It's critical if we are going to make the tournament.”**

**STEVE COLELLA**

NEWARK HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH

The game was marked by runs. Newark jumped out to an early 11-4 lead. But Sharna Gray and Amber Hickman led Christiana back. It was 16-12 at the half.

In the second half Newark put pressure on the Christiana backcourt with Emily and Julie Marx. Christiana refused to quit. Led

by Gray and Hickman, the Rams tied the score at 24 with 3:20 left. After a Hickman rebound and layup, Julie Marx scored on a fastbreak and then stole the inbound pass that set up McIntosh's final shot.

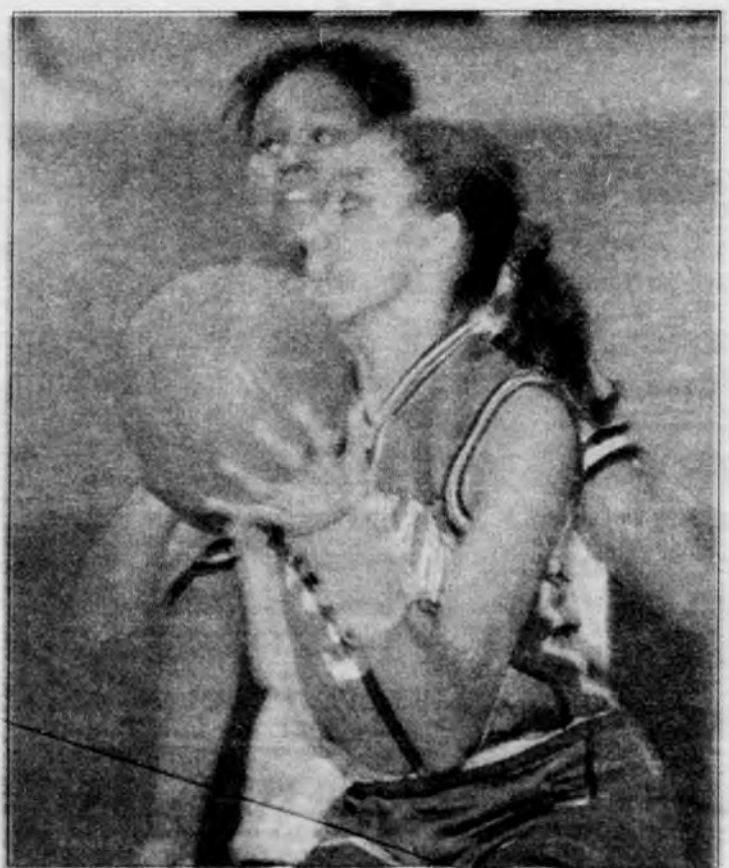
### Christiana's strategy

The strategy of Christiana's girl's basketball team is obvious. And unstoppable provided the Vikings are running on all cylinders.

With three players standing six feet or more up front, the idea is to pound the ball inside to one of them. Even if Sharna Gray or Amber Hickman or Tawanda Thomas misses a shot, the other two "big girls" are there for the rebound.

Even some of the guards check in at around 5-foot-10. But the inches have yet to add up to many wins.

See STRATEGY, 19 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Christiana's Amber Hickman drives to the basket against Delcastle.



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**C**HRISTIANA'S Sharna Gray plays her best basketball when she relaxes. So does the rest of the team.

The *Newark Post* Athlete of the Week scored 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in leading the Vikings over Delcastle in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A game. Yet the three-sport athlete knows she has yet to reach her potential on the hardwood.

"I know when I graduate I might not be the tallest one in college," said Gray, a junior who lives in Newark.

Though she likes to put the ball on the floor, Gray plays inside where she can best help the team.

She is part of one of the tallest front-court lineups in Delaware, which features three "big girls" who stand over six feet.

Injuries have held the team back, however. Gray has been in and out of the lineup with an ankle injury and forward Amber Hickman has a sore wrist.

At their best, Gray likes being



Sharna Gray

in tall company.

"It's nice to know you got someone to help you on the boards," she said. "When I was hurt, everybody really stepped up their level of play. But you can

tell the difference when one of the star players doesn't play."

Christiana Coach Charles Michael said Gray demonstrates a lot of desire out on the court, which rubs off on the rest of the team.

"She's shown a lot of leadership and hustle," Michael said. "She gives it everything she's got. She's good going to the basket. She's very quick for a big girl. If she works hard she could be a Division I college player."

To qualify for the upcoming state tournament, Gray believes Christiana will need at least a .500 record. The Vikings' remaining schedule features games that are all win-able: Wilmington Christian, Mount Pleasant, Concord and Caravel.

"We've got to keep our focus and realize that everybody's one goal is to get to the tournament," she said. "We play well when we slow down and run our offense."

And stay relaxed.

"When we get tense, we don't play as well," she said.

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## Sportsbriefs

## Canal sign-ups

Canal little league has set the following dates for sign-ups for this summer's baseball and softball leagues: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
The registration will be held at the Grange Hall next to the major baseball field. Canal little league handles sign-ups for all Newark American Softball players. For more information call 834-0160.

## Newark American

Newark American Little League will be registering 8 to 18 year old youths for the 1996 season on the following dates: Thursday Feb. 8 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Saturday Feb. 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Registration will be at the VFW Hall which is located off of Elkton Road behind the Newark Municipal Building. A copy of the player's birth certificate (which will be kept by the league) and parent's proof of residence will be needed at

the time of registration. For more information call Bob Genau at 366-1741 or John Hall at 832-3226.

## Newark National

Newark National Little League Baseball will hold sign-ups for boys and girls ages 6-15 at Grand Slam USA on Ruthar Drive at the following times: Wednesday Feb. 7, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday Feb. 10, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All returning players are required to register. If you have any questions, contact Al Bulgreen at 368-9916.

## Hash on Main Street

The Hockessin Hash House Harriers are planning a Valentine's Day Hash on Main Street in Newark. The Hashers will gather at the Main Street Shopping Center at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11. Hashers will want to bring a dry bag which would include a change of clothes and shoes. For more information call (302) NEED-FUN.



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# Gordon's dream season comes home



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SPORTS INFORMATION  
Former St. Mark's star, John Gordon, beat Delaware in their first meeting with a 3-pointer.

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

John Gordon had a dream season last year as part of the St. Mark's basketball team that went undefeated en route to a state championship. Gordon, the team's point guard, also was Delaware's player of the year.

Now Gordon is experiencing Dream Season II as a freshman at the University of Maine. He is averaging over 14 points a game. He scored 34 points against the University of New Hampshire — the most points in a single game for a Maine player in the '90s — while going 10-for-21 from 3-point land.

And he gunned down Delaware on a 3-point shot with a dozen seconds left.

"When I was young I always thought I would go to Delaware," Gordon said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It felt good to beat Delaware at least once. We know it's going to be a tough game coming down here."

Gordon, who was just named the North Atlantic Conference's Rookie of the Week, will experience a homecoming of sorts when he visits the Bob Carpenter Center tonight. He returns in March for the NAC tournament.

"I'm just taking it as just another game, another road trip," he said. "On Friday after the game, it'll be a chance to see my friends and family — Until then it's all business."

Gordon is fast proving to his

doubters that he belongs. "I think a lot of people in high school didn't know I could dribble the ball," he said. "All I had to do was bring it up and pass it."

His high school coach agreed.

"Everyone knew he was a shooter, a big-time shooter," said St. Mark's Coach Lee Sibley. But questions remained, said Sibley, who counted himself as among Gordon's skeptics until the player's senior year.

"Could he handle the ball? Could he make decisions? Could he defend

“

*I'm just taking it as another game, another road trip.*

JOHN GORDON

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE GUARD

against the quick players? And those questions have been answered," Sibley said.

Coming out of St. Mark's, there was speculation the 5-foot-9 guard lacked Division I speed.

"But hey, he's got the rest of the package," Sibley said. "Basketball's not a track meet. He has decent athletic ability and unbelievable hands. It can't be underestimated how hard he's worked for this."

And the work has paid off.

"The whole team looks for him in the clutch," his former coach said. "That's very rare [for a freshman]. That just says so much for the confidence they have in him."

Maine recruited Gordon after unexpectedly losing another prospect at the last moment. Up until then, he had received offers from a bunch of schools in upstate New York and New Jersey including Canisius, Wagner and Monmouth. "No one South wanted me," he said laughing.

Gordon started the season wondering where he would fit in. After all, Maine had an All-Conference point guard returning and slew of players who could play shooting guard, all of whom were substantially taller than he was.

But he quickly worked his way into the rotation and can count on being the first guard off the bench, whether it's at point or shooting guard.

He's spent the past two years training hard for the opportunity, both in the weight room and on the track.

"I was in good basketball shape when I got here," he said. "My goal is to go to the NCAA [this year]. I want to get there as soon as possible."

He's also comfortable with his role. "They just want me to shoot whenever I get a look," Gordon said.

Tough job, but somebody's got to do it. Even the weather in normally snowy Orono has cooperated. "We have grass outside," he said. "You can see green."

## Doctor treats athletes by knowing the game

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Who is the best person to treat an athlete's injuries? An athlete who also happens to be a doctor. Dr. Arlen Stone works with athletes ranging from high school to professional, and he's got the athletic background to give his treatments and training insight into the athlete's mind.

Stone, who graduated from Newark High School in 1984 as Arlen Sochaczewski, has just completed his residency at St. Francis Hospital and is in practice with Dr. Michael Ax and Rebecca Jaffe at the White Clay Creek Medical Center.

But sports and medicine have



Dr. Arlen Stone

never been far apart for Stone. After graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., Stone involved himself in a number of athletic areas. Through Dr. William Funk he worked on Tour du Pont. He met and worked with Dr. Bartolozzi of the Philadelphia Eagles and Flyers. He has also helped out as a team physician for the Delaware Wizards, the Blue Bombers and Warlocks.

Stone played high-school basketball, soccer and track, and although he didn't plan this course for his life, it all seems to make sense.

"I always thought about it and then I just started pursuing it," said Stone at the White Clay Creek

Medical Center. "It was a natural progression really."

Because of his athletic background, Stone can understand the athlete's mind and time table for recovery.

"Medicine is more than the illness; it's the person," said Stone. "Athletes are very goal-oriented people with time limits that relate to how to best treat them. The goal is helping them to reach their goals, compete and perform at their best."

Stone said that helping an athlete required teamwork between the athlete, the trainer, the coach and the physician. It takes an athlete to know one, and in Dr. Stone's case, to treat one.

## City softball league sign-ups

The City of Newark is now accepting new teams for our men's softball leagues. Openings exist in both the Blue (Mon/Wed) and Gold (Tues/Thurs) leagues.

A 36 game schedule will be played in Newark fields from April to August. All teams qualify for the double elimination tournament.

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## Christiana's strategy: Get it inside to the big people

► STRATEGY, from 17

"No team can match up with us as far as height goes," said Gray. "We win games when we slow down and set up our offense."

The problem is Christiana (4-5 in Flight A, 7-8 overall) doesn't always slow down and set up. The team looked ragged in its 37-28 win over Delcastle last Friday. Turnovers and missed layups set the tone for what should have been an easy win.

The Vikings cruised to an 11-1 lead in the first period holding the Cougars scoreless until the final half-minute. But Delcastle limited Christiana to 12 points over the next two periods before the Vikings cut lose in the final eight minutes and scored 14.

Christiana Coach Charles Michael attributes the Vikings problems to inexperience. "There's not three years of experience on this team," he said. "Good teams pack the

lane and let us shoot from outside."

The Delcastle game was typical. Gray led the Vikings with 20 points and 18 rebounds. Hickman, who missed most of the third period with a hand injury, added 11 points. The rest of the team totaled six points.

"We get the ball where we want it and can't put it in the basket," Michael said. "We miss an average of 22 layups a game."

Hickman said the team's performance against Delcastle was deceiving. "We were thinking this was going to be another easy game," she said. "We weren't as intense as we should have been. We have to realize that we play down" to the other teams.

"We have to want it," Hickman added. "We keep thinking we have another year. We have to want it this year, too."

■ Eric Fine contributed to this article.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID G.W. SCOTT

## SOCCER TEAM RECOGNIZED

Glasgow High soccer team captains Matt Hasty, David Owens and Matt Lantagne hold the plaque they received at the National Coaches Association's meeting held in Philadelphia. The Dragons were awarded the plaque for being noticed as one of the top teams in the nation. Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere was also recognized as one of the top eight coaches in the country at the meeting. Glasgow capture its first state championship in soccer this fall.





Glasgow's CeeCee Whittle does and up-and-under against Brandywine. The Dragons came up short against the Bulldogs in Flight A competition.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

## Streaky Dragons may fall short of postseason

Glasgow's 62-58 loss to Brandywine was a game of streaks. But the Dragons come-back bid came up just short.

After falling behind 49-42 in the third period, Glasgow (6-5 in Flight A, 8-7 overall) broke out its press. The Dragons' defense gave their offense new life as they went ahead 56-52 in the final minutes.

A dunk by Brandywine big man Tharon Briscoe and two foul shots knotted the game at 56-56. The Dragon's final scoring drought allowed Brandywine to use its size advantage underneath en route to scoring 10 of the final 16 points.

Jabar Douglas, who led Glasgow with 14 points, attributed the Dragons' inconsistent play to defensive lapses and turnovers.

"When we're up, we've got to make good decisions," Douglas said. "We played lazy defense."

Dave Jones and Cee Cee Whittle each scored nine points; Lamar Kelly (8 points) and Antwan Bell (7 points) also contributed.

"We were rushing the ball," Whittle said. "We beat ourselves."

Glasgow staked itself to a six-point lead in the opening period on Douglas' soft jumper from the right side, but the Bulldogs cut the margin to 16-15.

The Dragons scored the next 14 points to take a commanding 30-15 lead. They led 37-27 at the half. But Brandywine outscored Glasgow 22-5 in the third to take control of the game.

Glasgow Coach Don Haman is realistic about his youthful team's prospects after Monday's one-point loss to Mount Pleasant and a win against Concord Tuesday.

"The key is probably our full-court defense," he said. "We don't have a real good inside game [without injured big man Darnell Vaughan]. We just have to open the floor up."

The Dragons' roster is talented but erratic. "We really don't have the senior leadership," Haman said. "Everybody's knocking each other off (in Flight A). We could easily be out of the state tournament."

-Eric Fine

# Christiana squeaks by as season winds down

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Christiana fought off a late Newark rally to pull out a key Blue Hen Conference Flight A game 75-70. In the wide-open conference, Tuesday's win could go a long way in locking up one of the first three spots that guarantees a spot for next month's state tournament.

"We are pleased to be where we are," said Christiana Coach Ron Hollis, whose team started off slowly. "We are still in the hunt because Flight A is so balanced."

Hollis' observation is accurate. Only Delcastle (8-2) and William Penn have particularly strong records as the season enters its final month of regular-season play.

Christiana (5-5), Newark (4-4) and Glasgow (6-5) are in the thick of things with .500 records. Brandywine (4-6), which lost to William Penn on Tuesday but knocked off Glasgow last Friday, is knocking on the door.

Hollis said the team must learn how to protect a lead. "Our discipline is one of the things we have to believe in. You don't keep attacking the basket with a 16-point lead and three or four minutes left to play."

"You attack it but you attack it intelligently. That's how the game of basketball is played."

Well, sometimes.

George McBride and Eddie Stafford led Christiana with 20 and 17 points respectively, most of which came in the first half when the Vikings built a 39-32 lead off the style they're most comfortable with: running, attacking the basket, taking the open shot.

The margin increased to 61-43 after Lawrence Redden's hit three free throws following a controversial double-technical on a Newark player. But things went downhill from there.

The Yellowjackets broke out their press that forced some Viking turnovers. Christiana also became tentative, missing some shots under the basket.

"We're not a team to hold the ball," Stafford said. "We don't have the experience. That's the only thing we're missing. Our game is basically 'run.' We have a small team. We're not big enough to run a half-court game."

"We do this all the time. All our games are close."

The Vikings scored their last basket after the ball bounced off Redden, who was driving to the bas-

ket; the ball somehow squirted loose to Stafford who picked it up off the floor and laid it in. The basket increased the Vikings' advantage to 75-68.

Newark's Corey Wallace (15 points) scored to cut the 'Jackets' deficit to five points with 23 ticks left on the clock. Christiana's Chris Gatewood recovered a loose ball with 11 seconds remaining at mid-court and called a time-out. The Vikings turned it back over on the inbounds pass, but Alonzo Brodden's 3-pointer missed its mark. The Vikings rebounded with three seconds left to sew up the game.

Clarence Dorsett led Newark with 20 points; Kili Mayfield added 12.

Newark Coach Greg Benjamin attributed the loss to his team's dismal performance at the foul line. "When you shoot 16-for-32, you're not supposed to win," said Benjamin, who was one of Hollis' assistants last season.

"The kids just weren't motivated to play. The officiating didn't help us at all. But if we'd make our fouls we'd have won the game."

But, Benjamin added with a smile, "we'll be back. We're going for it."

## Glasgow wins Flight A wrestling

Some guys save their best for last.

In Glasgow's 46-15 win over Newark Wednesday that clinched the Blue Hen Conference Flight A title, Bryan Vettori earned a technical fall against Jeff Wooldridge in the 112-pound bout.

Both teams had identical 4-0 conference records making the match a winner-take-all affair. Vettori's win, coupled with Jose DeJesus's pin at 103 pounds, staked Glasgow to an 11-0 lead. It also reestablished the freshman after a serious neck injury sidelined him for six weeks.

"I knew I'd be cleared sometime. I just didn't know when," he said. "Fortunately it was before the biggest match of the year."

The nerve damage in his neck caused him to experience a burning sensation up and down his arm. He received medical clearance on Tuesday.

But the Yellowjackets stayed close; they scored the match's next seven points on Rob Dunaway's 4-2 decision over Jim Boutin (119 pounds) and Cliff Murphy's major decision against Al Gunter (125 pounds).

The Dragons increased their lead to 19-7 following Tom Deptula's decision and V.J. Leonard's major, but Newark's Chris Cornell earned a technical fall against Jessie Johnson in the 140-pound bout. Cornell's win pulled Newark to within seven points.

The back-breaker might have occurred after Glasgow's Brian Conway reeled off 10 unanswered points to steal the 145-pound bout from Oliver Cassels. Cassels jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first period before running out of gas.

"Brian Conway won the match," said Glasgow Coach Marc Vettori after Dragon wrestlers Chuck Hackett and Keith Temler carried

him around the gym on their shoulders.

"I had us tied going into 152," said Bryan Vettori's older brother.

Instead, Glasgow led 22-12 — and 28-12 after Conway's older brother Joe recorded a pin against Newark's Seong Ra in the 152-pound bout.

"Brian Conway just kept coming and coming. He never stopped. That's our whole philosophy of wrestling — Never stop."

Glasgow won two of the next three matches on pins by Hackett and Temler.

Newark Coach Kevin Martin said the bonus points Glasgow picked up early proved to be Newark's undoing. "I believe the match was over at '30 or '35," he said. "We were in tactical trouble at that point."

-Eric Fine

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## Ducks win

It was a "Ducky" weekend in local youth hockey. The Delaware Ducks Bantam team outskated the Harrisburg Rockets 4-3. The Ducks defense was stingy, yielding only 17 shots in the game. Fine positional defense was played by Joe Dodds and Mike Evans. The offense for the Ducks recorded 34 shots on goal.

Sean Harrison paced the Ducks with two goals. Jim Middlemas and Ryan Foreman added a goal and an assist each. John Dempsey contributed two assists.

The Ducks will take the ice again on Feb. 18 at the UD Gold arena at 7:30 p.m.

The Delaware Ducks Mite team defeated Hollydale 6-1 at the Coliseum in Voorhees, N.J. The Ducks were led by Brett Riley who scored two goals. Dylan Greene, Matt Daley, Eric Miller and Ed Tyczkowski each notched a goal while Matt Daley, Matt Benedetto, Dan Tedesco and Matt Brozek added assists. Paul Dudek gave the Ducks a boost with two assists.

The Mites will return to action this weekend, Feb. 10 at the UD Gold arena at 1:45 p.m.



## Referee course to be conducted

The Soccer Referees of Delaware will conduct a training course for those persons interested in becoming a licensed soccer referee. The course will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Associated Builders and Contractors headquarters building on U.S. 13. The clinic is open to all persons who are 13 years of age or older on or before the dates of the clinic.

Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. sharp on Saturday in the ABC building. Candidates should bring a bag lunch.

Only the first 100 candidates will be admitted. Bring Social Security Number, pencil and paper and a non-refundable check for \$40 payable to DSA II.

The course will provide in-depth instruction in the laws of the game of soccer and the mechanics used by referees to officiate a soccer match. A test will be given at the end of the clinic. Included in the fee is a referee tee shirt, a tossing coin and the 1996 registration with the United States Soccer Federation.

Attendance at both days' sessions is mandatory. The Saturday session will end at 5:00 p.m. and the Sunday morning session hours will be announced.

While no telephone registrations are accepted, questions can be directed to Delaware's Director of Referee Instruction, Dave McKee at 731-0780.

## Spartans look ahead after loss

► ST. MARK'S, from 17

Craighton lived up to his low-key reputation.

"That's what wrestling's all about. I just happened to the last wrestler to wrestle. In that kind of match anything can happen."

He tipped his hat to St. Mark's, saying that Monday's match "was for pride. Obviously we were evenly matched. Either team could have won on any given day."

"It's who shows up and wants it more," said Craighton, who plans to continue wrestling at Drexel next year.

Though obviously disappointed, St. Mark's wrestlers looked to the future afterward.

"Everyone wrestled really well," Talley said. "We just wanted to see how well we matched up against their team today. We're just going to learn from this and make sure we're a lot tougher when we go out there next Tuesday [during the dual meet tournament at Delaware State University]."

Collier agreed.

"It definitely more important to win on Tuesday," he said. "We can. We have it. We just have to step it up in a couple places. They beat us in the heavyweights, but I'm not saying the lighter couldn't have done better."

Collier's disappointment in his own performance was apparent as the referee lifted his arm following his decision over Penn's Kris Clark.

"Last time I wrestled him I pinned him fast," he said. "This time he hung onto me. I couldn't even let him up. I think next time I wrestle him it's going to be a different story."

Hopefully, it also will be a different story for the rest of the team.

# In The Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

## A seafood lover's guide to healthy eating

(NAPS)—Love to eat out, but trying to watch your fat and calorie intake? Here are helpful hints from a new healthy eating brochure by Red Lobster:

- Try taste pleasers. Low-fat appetizers, such as shrimp cocktail or peel-and-eat shrimp, appease your appetite yet add only minimal fat to your diet.

- Can use the "dip and stab" technique. Dip your fork into the sauce and then stab your piece of food instead of drenching the entire piece.

- Practice the balancing act. If you like fried fish, choose other foods low in fat to complete your meal, such as a salad with light dressing, steamed vegetables or a plain baked potato.

From good nutritional news that fish lovers may not be aware of (recent findings revealed that cholesterol levels of most shellfish are much lower than previously believed), to an extensive listing of seafood lunches and dinners containing less than 500 calories, "To Your Health, Red Lobster's Guide To Sensible Dining Out," is chock full of informative facts and suggestions on how to enjoy delicious, healthy seafood meals.

The brochure also provides a comprehensive listing of the nutritional profiles of more than 130 seafood items, appetizers, sauces/dressings and desserts.

"More and more people are improving their diets by increasing their intake of seafood," said Kirk

Spreser, president of Red Lobster, North America's largest seafood restaurant company. "This brochure will help seafood lovers know more about the fish they are eating, and the tremendous number of healthy choices available to them."

In the restaurant industry, Red Lobster is at the forefront of providing consumers with nutritional information, and offering them healthy menu items. On its menus, the company uses a special category called "Lighthouse Selections" to indicate items that have 30 percent or less of

their calories from fat. These selections—appetizers and entrees—are marked with a Lighthouse icon. Red Lobster also offers a brochure featuring a nutritional profile of all its Lighthouse Selections.

### Free Brochures

Both brochures can be obtained free at Red Lobster restaurants, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Red Lobster, 11400 Lake Nona Drive, Orlando, Florida 32809.



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6 oz. Filet Mignon  
4 oz. Filet of our Jack Daniels® Salmon  
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Crab Trap  
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Dinner Specials For Fri. Feb. 9th and Sat. Feb. 10th

APPETIZERS

Crab & Brie Dip.....6.25  
Crab & cream cheese baked w/ Brie; served  
w/ old bay toast

Smoked Salmon au gratin.....6.95  
Served chilled w/ Melba toast, capers,  
onions

ENTREES

Veal Oscar.....14.95  
Tender veal crowned w/ crab imperial,  
asparagus & hollandaise

Broiled Shore.....19.95  
Sample of favorites - shrimp, scallops, clam  
cassino, crab, lobster tail, flounder

Long Island Roast Duck..10.95  
Semi-boneless half duck; finished w/ orange  
glaze

Grilled Tuna Teriyaki.....12.95  
Marinated tuna loin served over stir-fried  
vegetables w/ ginger teriyaki sauce

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

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Dinner For Two

SPECIAL

Soup - Salad & Your Choice Of:

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CRAB IMPERIAL
- SHRIMP DINNER
- N.Y. STRIP STEAK

- STUFFED  
PORK CHOPS
- JUMBO LUMP  
CRAB CAKE

Plus... Twice Baked Potato, Vegetable & Hot Rolls  
Your Choice Of: Chocolate Mousse or Rice Pudding

- Champagne Toast For Two
- Framed Picture Of You & Your Sweetie
- A Rose For The Lady
- Some Kisses For The Gentleman
- Plus... Some Mints For Later

6 PM  
TO  
10 PM

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BEST VALUE AROUND!

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Friday - Fisherman's Feast  
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ALL-U-CAN-EAT \$6.99

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Elkton Road, midway between Elkton and Newark  
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Award-Winning Menu, Too!



## Obituaries

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

### John C. Lamont Jr., WW II Marine vet

Newark resident, John C. Lamont Jr., died Jan. 31, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Lamont, 71, known as Jack, was a purchasing agent for the Medical Center of Delaware. He retired in 1987.

Mr. Lamont was a Marine Corps

veteran of World War II and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475, Newark. He was a member of Purchasing Management Association and St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark.

He enjoyed cooking, reading, crossword puzzles and Blue Hen football.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn A. Lamont; daughters, Susan E. Wiedenman of Apex, N.C., Maryanne Lamont of Wilmington, and Patti A. Brooks of Newark; stepmother, Mary B. Lamont of Hatboro, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Feb. 3 at the Frank C. Videon Funeral Home, Broomall, Pa. Burial was in

Arlington Cemetery, Drexel Hill, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

### Willard Dimmig, 80, known as Sea Pappy

Newark resident, Willard Norman Dimmig, died Jan. 31, 1996, at home.

Mr. Dimmig, 80, was known as Sea Pappy. He was a grocery store manager in Illinois, retiring in 1980. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a St. Louis Cardinals fan and enjoyed horse racing.

He is survived by a son, Robert

N. of Elkton, Md.; brothers, Fran, Bob, Dick and Wayne, all of Walnut, Ill.; sisters, Lois Johnson and Betty Renner, both of Walnut; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was held Feb. 5 at the Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

### Florence Estelle Levene Klingsberg, book reviewer

Newark resident, Florence Estelle Levene Klingsberg, died

Dec. 29, 1995, at home.

Mrs. Klingsberg, 88, who was known as Floss, and her husband, Harry, shared an interest in publications about history and government. Mr. Klingsberg died in 1994 at the age of 99.

A Philadelphia native, she was a book reviewer for various Philadelphia organizations and had worked at the University of Pennsylvania, before moving to Newark 20 years ago. She attended the University of Wisconsin.

In her family, she was known as a gifted storyteller of family tales and the family historian.

She is survived by stepsisters and

See OBITUARIES, 23 ▶

## Church Directory

The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post. New Ads and changes should be sent to: Church Directory, 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429, Elkton, MD 21921 or Call Stephanie Smith for more information at 410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311



The Apostles of the Historic Christian Church taught the truth about God the Son, Jesus Christ, and they taught the truth about salvation through faith, not by works. In these end times compromise of the truth or apostasy as God calls it has entered into the doctrines taught by many "Christian Churches" of the 20th Century. In all of the 2000 Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Churches throughout the world, the historic truth about God is still proclaimed and taught. The same historical truth of Jesus Christ is the underlying assumption of the academics taught at all of our schools and colleges.

The local Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Church is:  
Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran Church and School  
135 South Old Baltimore Pike  
Newark, DE 19702-1535

For the schedule of worship opportunities, other information, or information regarding our school call 1-302-368-7394.



**NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
706 West Church Rd. - Newark  
(302) 737-5190

Sunday School - all ages ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided  
Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week  
~ Pastor James E. Yoder III



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

**St. Thomas's Parish**  
276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711  
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)  
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline  
**Sunday Worship and Education**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One  
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)  
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two  
& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.  
Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.  
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector  
The Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

**LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2 Cor. 3:17  
...where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Midweek Prayer Meeting  
(Including Awanas Children Program, Wed. .... 7 p.m.)

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GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL  
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Rev. James P. Flohr Asst. Pastor  
302-322-2113

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**A Spirit-Filled Bible-Believing Church**

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(with Communion) ..... 10:00 a.m.  
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2880 Summit Bridge Rd. • Bear, DE  
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**834-4772**  
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters  
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

**THE GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"The Good Shepherd Cares About You"

**Easter Services**  
Begin February 25th  
Come Join Us!

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

**OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Johnson At. Augusta  
Ches. Hill Est., Newark  
(302) 737-6176

Sunday School & Bible Classes ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Divine Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Summer Worship ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion ..... 1st & 3rd Sunday  
CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

**RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy**  
1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, DE  
834-8588

Sunday School ..... 9 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Sr. Minister  
Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

**RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701  
Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:00 a.m.  
Radio Station WNRK 1260AM  
Sunday School (Ages 2-Adult) 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Call for more information on our  
Kid's Club, Singles Club, Couples Club & Seniors  
Rev. Gary S. Tulak, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor  
834-1599

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218 S. College Ave., Newark, DE  
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(All Ages) ..... 9:00 a.m.  
**Worship Service**  
(Nursery Available) ..... 10:00 a.m.  
"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"  
ALL WELCOME

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK**  
308 Possum Park Rd.  
Newark, DE • 737-2300

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

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
129 Lovett Avenue  
Newark, DE 19713  
368-4276 731-8231  
Hugh Flannagan, Pastor

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**FAMILY NITE**  
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.  
Adult Bible Study  
Rainbow • Missionettes  
Royal Rangers  
Nursery Provided  
Summer Hours  
(Mid June thru Labor Day)  
Worship 10 a.m. -  
No Church School

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Rooted in the past, Church School  
branching out to 9:30 a.m.  
the future. Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.

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Summer Hours  
(Mid June thru Labor Day)  
Worship Service 10 a.m. -  
No Church School  
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Ph. 302-731-4169  
Rev. Dr. D. Hix, Pastor.

**AGAPE FELLOWSHIP**  
(302) 738-5907  
A Spirit-Filled  
Local Expression Of  
The Body Of Christ

Sunday Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.  
At Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95  
Wednesday  
Home Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
215 E. Delaware Ave.  
Newark, DE 19711  
302-368-4904

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

**Sunday:**  
• Praise Service ..... 9:00 AM  
• Sunday School ..... 10:00 AM  
• Worship Service ..... 11:00 AM  
**Wednesday:**  
• Covered Dish Dinner ..... 6:00 PM  
• Singing ..... 6:30 PM  
• Adult Bible Study ..... 6:45 PM  
• Kids for Jesus ..... 6:45 PM  
• Adult Choir ..... 7:50 PM  
Handicapped Accessible  
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Available to the Newark community each week  
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\* Child care is provided  
Everyone is always lovingly welcome

**PRAISE ASSEMBLY**  
1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark  
737-5040

Sunday School ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.  
**FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)**  
Paul H. Walters, Pastor  
Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

**PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Rt. 896 & 40  
(302) 368-4565  
9:30 ..... Church School  
10:30 ..... Church Service  
Our friendly, caring,  
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invites you to join us in  
MISSION, EDUCATION  
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Pastors: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley,  
Rev. Jeffery W. Dandoy

**CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
15 N. Old Baltimore Pike  
Christiana, DE  
368-0515  
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.  
Worship at 11:00 a.m.  
NURSERY AVAILABLE  
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE  
Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor



## ► OBITUARIES, from 22

nieces. There were no services.

**Jan Timothy Haney, 36**

Newark resident, Jan Timothy Haney, died Jan. 29, 1996, of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, state police said.

Mr. Haney, 36, is survived by a brother, Jay T. of Dover; a sister, Kristina H. Hill of Redmond, Wash.; and his grandmother, Margaret Denney of Wilmington.

A memorial service was held Feb. 2 at the Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

**Patricia Ann Bullock, enjoyed camping, crafts**

Bear resident, formerly of Arden, Patricia Ann Bullock, died Jan. 31, 1996, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Bullock, 51, was a homemaker. She was a member of

Women of the Moose Lodge 1578, New Castle.

She enjoyed camping and crafts. She is survived by her husband, Charles D.; a son, William C. Wagner II of Newark; a daughter, Stacy L. Wagner of Bear; three stepchildren and seven grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 5 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor. Burial was in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Linwood, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospice.

**Burns P. Mullins, worked for Chrysler**

Newark resident, Burns Pressley Mullins, died Feb. 1, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Mullins, 80, known as Moon, worked for Chrysler Corp. in Detroit and Newark for about 20 years. He was a member of United Auto Workers Local 1183.

A native of Dickenson County, Va., he lived in Detroit before moving to Newark in 1957. He was an

Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Mallie Beverly Mullins; sons, Gene of Wilmington, and Richard of Bear; daughter, Judy Scott of Bear; brothers, Gerald D. and Donald, both of Clintwood, Va.; sisters, Genoa Mace of Michigan, Janice Stanley of Clintwood, and Lucille Jessie of Kingsport, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Feb. 4 at the Valley View Freewill Baptist Church, Clintwood. Burial was in Phipps Memorial Cemetery, Clintwood.

**Roy Kenneth Rogers, Navy vet, WW II**

Newark resident, Roy Kenneth Rogers, died Jan. 31, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Rogers, 67, was a native of Anderson County, Texas. He retired in 1989 from Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant, where he worked in the materials section since 1963. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member

of Union Masonic Lodge 48, Elkton, Md.; Tall Cedars of Lebanon Forest 142, Perryville, Md.; Nur Temple, New Castle; Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 84, Elkton; Delaware Consistory; New Castle Moose Lodge and Masonic Lodge 483, 32 Degree in Bell, Calif., and a member of the Consistency of Scottish Rite, Wilmington.

He was a life member of the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Proffitt Rogers; his son, Steve and daughter, Sharon Rogers, both of Dallas, Tx.; stepson, Sonny Bragg of Dallas; two stepdaughters, Joan Bearden of Canton, Ga. and Carolyn Henderson of Dallas; brothers, T.G. of Houston, Texas., Harold Ward of Dallas, Texas, Floyd Starr and Garry Rogers, both of Palestine, Texas., Coy Rogers of Yuma, Ariz.; sister Ann Morton of Houston; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A service was held Feb. 3 at the Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Crown Hill Memorial Park, Dallas.

The family suggests contribu-

tions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

**John Kevin Hopkins**

Newark resident, John Kevin Hopkins, died Jan. 31, 1996, at home. The medical examiner's office is investigating the cause of death. His family reported that he had heart problems.

Mr. Hopkins, 28, was a part-time student at the University of Delaware. He was a graduate of Delcastle Technical High School, Belvedere, where he was an honors student and played drums in the band. He is survived by his father and stepmother, James E. and Florence Hopkins of Elkton, Md.; mother and stepfather, Ann Marie and Thomas E. Dykes of Wilmington; brothers, Michael of Wilmington and Mark of Memphis, Tenn.; half brother, Brian Hopkins, and half sister, Julie Hopkins, both of Wilmington. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Feb. 5 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Elkton.

**NEWARK POST**

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<b>\$40</b> TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE	<b>FOR YOUR OLD DINETTE SET OR MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING...</b> when you buy a new 5 or 7pc. dinette or box spring & mattress priced at \$379 <sup>00</sup> or more.



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# Business

PROFILES • BUSINESS BRIEFS • FEATURES



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

## COOLIN' ON BARTERED DECK

Greg Allen, owner of Jam'n & Java, takes a cup of coffee out onto the deck he bartered for through the Delaware Barter Corporation. Allen enjoys the barter account he has set up with many other local businesses, but others have different opinions about the old-fashioned way of doing business.

## Barter business offers mixed bag to patrons

By GAYLE K. HART

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Bartering is back in fashion. Trading for goods and services often conjures up thoughts of pioneer days when the main street was crowded with fur traders, pot peddlers and horse-drawn wagons piled high with flour-filled burlap bags.

In those days a couple pounds of sugar and some coffee beans might be traded to the blacksmith in return for a horse shod.

Today business owners are bartering for radio advertising time in return for printing services through the Delaware Barter Corporation.

According to partners and DBC founders Ron Whitney and Michael Skibicki, "the barter exchange preserves the business owner's cash flow, increases revenues and exposes the business to new markets."

To join the barter group their is an annual fee of \$250 and \$100 in trade dollars which is debited from the trade account. A directory of barter members is circulated to the participants. When a company sells goods or services on barter to a member, the dollar amount sold is credited to the seller's barter account. As their barter

dollars accumulate the company can choose a good or service they need to acquire on barter credit.

Owner Jam'n & Java coffee house, Greg Allen, says the barter exchange is "like using a credit card." With barter "I could walk into Klondike Kates, have dinner and a bottle of champagne and pay for it by presenting my card," said Allen.

Ty Smith, a graphic artists at Ember Signs on E. Main Street, said "a lot of businesses involved in the barter group call us. We have close to \$6,000 in barter credit. We can only offer so much, barter doesn't pay the rent," said Smith. Ember Signs has found that being a member has its disadvantages. "With barter you are limited to the participants and the things we need aren't offered. It would be great if we could use our credit," said Smith.

David Bernt of Hardcastle Gallery in the Newark Shopping Center has been able to take advantage of the barter system. Through barter credit Bernt is having the Newark gallery wired for track lighting. He has also had a partial deck put on his house and bartered for rug cleaning services and radio advertisements on WILM. The barter corporation "is like a networking club and they

have parties a couple times a year," Bernt said.

Dwight Baxter, owner of the Science Fair in College Square Shopping Center, is "not too happy with bartering." Baxter feels that "only businesses who don't have much inventory can benefit."

When Baxter tried to purchase a computer he found that the retailer inflated the prices because he new that Baxter planned to purchase the merchandise on barter. Other members he tried to barter with have turned him away because they "were all filled up and at their limit" for having to provide services on barter.

Ron Whitney feels that the barter exchange is a "cash management tool for small businesses."

The barter corporation extends credit to new members. "We give loans up to 1,000 trade dollars with no interest even though they haven't sold any goods" so that they can begin to barter. "Businesses strapped for cash have an alternative means for funding their needs," said Whitney. Both partners of the Delaware Barter Corporation feel that the barter exchange also stimulates new cash business for the members.

## Business briefs

### Newark Maaco center wins top honors

Surpassing one million dollars in sales for the second year, Newark MAACO office manager Diane Goodchild received a diamond chip for owner Bill Jewell's super bowl championship style ring at the chain's recent convention in Acapulco, Mexico.

Jennifer Wall recently joined Master Care, Medical and Equipment Services, Newark branch, as a clinical assistant.

Newark resident Michael Dutt recently joined the Newark Center of Patterson Schwartz Real Estate.

Newark resident David Csatori recently joined the Wilmington Financial Group headquartered in Newark. Csatori received a bachelors degree from the University of Delaware.

The Christiana Hilton Inn was recently honored with the 1995 employer of the year award by the Governor's committee on employment of people with disabilities. The award was presented to the Hilton for an outstanding commitment to hiring disabled persons.

Jack V. Teague, Jr., manager of the Newark center of Patterson-Schwartz, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Delaware Quality Consortium. The consortium administers the Delaware Quality Award which was established in 1992.

Frederick J. Dawson of Bassett, Brosius & Dawson Associates recently attended an Investment Management & Research Regional Conference in Annapolis, Md.

### DuPont wins award

The Northeast Region of DuPont's integrated health care services was recently presented with the first Gold Well Workplace Award in Delaware. This national award, established by Wellness Councils of America, recognizes DuPont's successful integration of all employee programs including wellness, occupational medicine and employee assistance program.

Well Workplace is a national accreditation program that has been established to provide the framework for designing and implementing a sound employee health promotion program.

### Don't bypass us

Newark city council made good on a promise made at its last meeting to pass a resolution dealing with the city's traffic woes including a long-requested bypass.

"This will not be a surprise to anyone," said Mayor Ronald Gardner on Monday night. "It just further puts on the record our feelings that are already well known."

The resolution calls for a "detailed and program specific Major Investment Study, as part of the Newark/Elkton Intermodal Transportation Plan to examine any and all possible solutions to Newark's and the greater Newark region's serious transportation problems."

In passing the resolution, council noted "auto and truck traffic continue to clog Newark and the Newark region's streets and roadways," and poses "serious safety and health hazards for our community with negative effects on business and the community's quality of life."

Gardner said a copy of the resolution will be sent to Delaware's director of transportation Anne Canby and Governor Thomas P. Carper.

Newark resident Sterling A. Doughty was recently promoted to



Sterling Doughty

manager of the PNC Bank Fairfield branch in Newark. He is responsible for the daily administration of the Fairfield office and for business development within the branch market area.

Newark resident Paul L. Schlosser Jr. of Schlosser Plumbing & Heating was recently elected as president of the Delaware Contractors Association for 1996.

The Diamond State Chapter of the Air Force Association Awards Committee recently presented Harry K. Griffith, President of Horizon Helicopters Inc., with the Miss Mary Biggs Award. The award recognizes excellence in aviation community service.

The First State Manufactured Housing Institute recently elected Ms. Trish Edwards of Bear and Mrs. Marion Fetterman of Newark as directors for 1996. First State Manufactured Housing Institute is a professional trade and lobbying association representing the interest of the manufactured housing industry in Delaware.

Larry Pike, a Nissan service technician at Winner Nissan in Newark, recently achieved the status of senior specialist according to Nissan Motor Corporation.

Newark resident Catherine P. Whitener recently joined the Andrews Moving and Storage Co., as director of business development for the Philadelphia location.

Terry R. Spence was recently elected vice president of the Delaware Safety Council for New Castle County.



# Classifieds

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## 116 Lost & Found

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PLEASE CALL 398-3311 AND ASK FOR MISSY OR JACQUE AT THE CECIL WHIG IF YOU ARE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE!!!!

**FOUND - GERMAN SHEPHERD LOOK - A - LIKE PUPPY.** Approx. 12 wks. old. Found the evening of Sunday, 2/4/96 on St Augustine Rd. 2 tan marks on chest, but mostly black. 410 885-322

## 117 Notices

**GERMAN STUDENT** and other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian exchange students arriving August. Become a host family! AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

## Real Estate Sales

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES** for pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-5139 for current listings/directory.

## 202 Acreage & Lots

**322' WATERFRONT.** 7.5 ac. \$3,790 down. Enjoy unspoiled frontage on beautiful mountain river with 50 mile mountain views. Fish, swim or relax. On new road with utilities & perc. Perfect land to build or camp. Call owner. 1-304-492-5429. Price: \$37,900, balance financed 15 years at 8.9% ARM. \$343.94/month. OAC.

**4 GRAVESITES** in Lawn Croft Cemetery \$1500. Call 302 328-1980

**5 ACRES \$15,900.** Owner selling wooded property minutes to Deep Creek/Wisp Ski Resort in Garrett County, MD. Low down/low interest. 1-800-898-6139 ext. 312. ALS.

**ABANDONED FARMHOUSE** on 5 acres field and forest, outbuildings, spring water, pondsite, road front, 30 minutes Winchester, VA. \$14,900. Owner: 1-304-788-0613. 1-304-788-4014.

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## 202 Acreage & Lots

**FREE LAND LIST.** wooded properties in scenic Garrett County mins. to Deep Creek/Wisp. Priced from \$13,900 with financing available. 1-800-898-6139 ext. 311. ALS.

**SOUTH CAROLINA LAKEVIEW** bargain. \$19,900 free boat slip. Beautifully wooded lot w/free private boat slip in spectacular waterfront community abutting golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer, more. Excellent financing. Waterfront also available. Call now. 1-800-704-3154. Timberlake Estates.

**TOP OF THE WORLD.** 50 acres-\$4,990 down, \$468.98 per month. Own this mountain hideaway with panoramic views and mountain stream for less than most car payments. New road, perc and survey. 1 3/4 hrs west of DC Beltway. One of a kind. Won't last. Call owner 1-540-662-9216. Price: \$49,900. 9.5% ARM. 180 months. OAC.

## 210 Houses for Sale

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**NOTTINGHAM PA** charming 2 story home w/ alt gar, on almost 1 acre, 8 rms (3BR), 30 ft. cust deck, 22 ft. screened porch, playrmd, pool, fruit trees ++ more. Fantastic buy! \$91,500. 610 932-0365.

**TOWNSEND, DE AREA -** For Sale or Rent. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Brick Rancher with new carpet, full basement & 2 car attached garage on 5 acre lot. \$165,000. Owner financing available. \$925/mo Rent. Call (302) 653-4342.

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## 278 Vacation Property

**BEST SELECTION** in Ocean City. 1-800-638-2101. \*\*Affordable Rentals\*\* Daily and weekly rentals. Free color brochure. Open 7 days a week. Holiday Real Estate.

**MYRTLE BEACH OCEANFRONT** resort. Spring from \$55 daily-\$266 weekly. Centrally located. Indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpools, saunas, atrium, tennis, playground, game rooms. Sales: 2 bedroom-\$65,000. 1-800-238-1181.

## 322 Furniture

**COUCH, CHAIR & RECLINER** FOR SALE. GOOD CONDITION. \$100. CALL (410) 658-7325.

**MODEL HOME:** Content This week only! Sofa & Loveseat Hunter/Wine \$595 for set. Cherry end coffee table \$125/ea. Cherry 10pc DR \$1495 Oak entertainment cntr. 6pc BR Harvest table & chairs from Builder's Model Homes. By appt only. 302 234-6678.

## 332 Miscellaneous

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**EASTERN EUROPE JOBS.** Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. For comprehensive program directory, call 1-206-971-3682 ext. K89671.

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## 336 Office Furn. & Equip.

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## 352 Sporting Goods

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## 360 Wanted to Buy

**COLLECTOR WANTS** World & U.S. coins. Copper, Silver, & Gold. Call btw 4pm-7pm. 410 275-8376. Ask for Bob.

## 410 Education

**BECOME A PARALEGAL.** Join one of America's fastest growing professions. Lawyer instructed home study. Specialty programs offered. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070

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Village of Courtney 117 Courtney Dr. 410-398-7328	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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Nottingham Towers Apts. Rt. 272 & Nottingham 610-932-3331	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELECT	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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**SHERIFF'S SALE**

The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. By Virtue of Writ of

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #32 DE A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 09-015.40-113

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 208 S. Dillwyn Road, Windy Hills, Newark, Delaware 19711.

BEING the same lands and premises which John Russell Carpenter and Maxine S. Carpenter, by deed dated June 29, 1973, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record Y, Volume 87, Page 707, did grant and convey to Paul L. Carpenter and Mary Ann Carpenter, in fee. Thereafter, the said Mary Ann Carpenter by Deed dated May 4, 1987 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds aforesaid in Deed Book 553, Page 31, did grant and convey her interest in the said lands and premises to Paul L. Carpenter, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PAUL L. CARPENTER

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 4, 1996.

DECEMBER 31, 1995

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #29 DE A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 18-016.00-100

384 STAFFORD AVENUE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 4, as shown on a Plat of Subdivision entitled "Parkview".

BEING the same lands and premises which BRYMON BUILDERS, INC., a Delaware corporation, by Deed dated December 11, 1987 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 637, Page 165, did grant and convey unto DANIEL HALL and CYNTHIA WILES HALL, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DANIEL HALL and CYNTHIA WILES HALL

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 4, 1996.

DECEMBER 31, 1995

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #14 DE A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 18-018.00-007

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, known as Lot No. 7, on the Plan of Pheasant Run, located in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and more particularly bounded and described according to a survey made by Mann-Talley, Inc., civil Engineers and Surveyors, dated February 3, 1966, as follows, to-wit:

BEING a part of the same lands and premises which Pheasant Run, Inc. a Delaware Corporation by Indenture dated February 24, 1966 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, in Deed Record Q, Volume 76, Page 603, did grant and convey unto Jan Wade Dooling and Phyllis M. Dooling, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PHYLLIS DOOLING

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 4, 1996.

DECEMBER 31, 1995

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #11 DE A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 09-037.20-037

109 ESTES COURT, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 47 on the record major land development plan of Salem Woods in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm. No. 7018.

BEING the same lands and premises which DOUBLE S ASSOCIATES, INC., a Delaware corporation, by Deed dated July 30, 1985 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 265, Page 67, did grant and convey unto BENJAMIN J. SUDLER and DORIS M. SUDLER, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of BENJAMIN J. SUDLER and DORIS M. SUDLER

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 4, 1996.

DECEMBER 31, 1995

Michael P. Walsh  
Sheriff  
Sheriff's Office  
Wilmington, Delaware  
np 2/2,9

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF  
NAME OF  
LYNN C. GRA-  
CIANO

PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
LYNNE E.  
McELWEE

**NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that LYNN C.  
GRACIANO intends to  
present a Petition to the  
Court of Common Pleas  
for the State of Delaware  
in and for New Castle  
County, to change her  
name to LYNNE E.  
McELWEE.

Lynn C. Graciano  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 1-19-96  
np 1/26,2/2,9

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Estate of RICHARD R.  
KOCH, Deceased. Notice  
is hereby given that  
Letters Testamentary  
upon the estate of  
RICHARD R. KOCH  
who departed this life on  
the 4th day of  
DECEMBER, A.D. 1995,  
late of 1115 OLD  
BALTIMORE PIKE,  
NEWARK, DE 19702  
were duly granted unto  
PHYLLIS A. KOCH on the  
22nd day of  
DECEMBER, A.D. 1995,  
and all persons indebted  
to the said deceased are  
requested to make  
payments to the  
Executrix without delay,  
and all persons having  
demands against the  
deceased are required to  
exhibit and present the  
same duly probated to  
the said Executrix on or  
before the 4th day of  
AUGUST, A.D. 1996, or  
abide by the law in this  
behalf.

PHYLLIS A. KOCH  
Executrix  
EDWARD W. COOCH,  
ESQ.  
C/O COOCH & TAYLOR  
P.O. BOX 672  
NEWARK, DE  
19715-0672  
np 2/2,9,16

**NOTICE OF  
DIVORCE ACTION**  
TO: FRANCINE  
WALKER REED,  
Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court -  
Divorce New Castle  
County.

WILLIE E. REED,  
Petitioner, has brought  
suit against you for di-  
vorce in the Family  
Court of the State of  
Delaware for New Castle  
County in Petition No.  
95-01936, 1996. If you do  
not serve a response to  
the petition on  
Petitioner's Attorney  
JAMES T. PERRY,  
ESQ.  
P.O. Box 1568  
Wilm., DE 19899

or the petitioner if unrep-  
resented, and the Court  
within 20 days after pub-  
lication of this notice,  
exclusive of the date of  
publication, as required  
by statute, this action  
will be heard without  
further notice at Family  
Court.  
Date Mailed: 1/30/96  
np 2/9

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE**  
FEBRUARY 26, 1996 -  
8 PM

Pursuant to Chapter  
32, Section 32-78, and  
Section 32-18(b)(5), Code  
of the City of Newark,  
Delaware, notice is here-  
by given of a public hear-  
ing in the Council  
Chamber, Newark  
Municipal Building, 220  
Elkton Road, on  
Monday, February 26,  
1996 at 8 p.m., to con-  
sider the request of Grotto  
Pizza Restaurant for a  
Special Use Permit to op-  
erate a commercial in-  
door recreation  
arcade/game room in the  
Grotto Pizza  
Restaurant to be located  
in the Main street  
Galleria.

ZONING CLASSIFI-  
CATION: BB (Central  
Business District)  
Susan A. Lamblack,  
CMC/AAE  
City Secretary  
np 2/9,2/23

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**RE: Deadly Weapon**  
I, John B. Tracy Jr. re-  
siding at, 604  
Brandywine Blvd.,  
Wilm. DE. 19809 will  
make application to the  
judges of the Superior  
Court of the State of  
Delaware in and for  
New Castle County at  
Wilmington for the next  
term for a license to  
carry a concealed dead-  
ly weapon, or weapons  
for the protection of my  
person(s), or property or  
both.

John B. Tracy Jr.  
02/05/96  
np 2/9

**PUBLIC WORKSHOP  
CHURCHMAN'S CROSSING  
CONTRACT 91-090-01**

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT), the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO), and New Castle County are hosting the second in a series of public workshops that will aid in creating a master plan for the area known as Churchman's Crossing (formerly Metroform). The meeting will be held on Thursday, February 15, 1996 between the hours of 6:00 and 9:00 PM at the Delaware Technical and Community College, Stanton Campus, SR 7 at Churchman's Road.

The following products available at the work-  
shop will include: land use options, transit service  
enhancements, transportation demand manage-  
ment (TDM) measures, conceptual development de-  
sign guidelines and potential roadway connections  
being tested and analyzed. The results, to date, of  
the testing and analysis will be presented at 7:00  
PM and will be followed by a question and answer  
session at approximately 7:30 PM.

The workshop displays will show an overview of  
area wide infrastructure issues and opportunities  
for review and comment by community residents  
and business representatives. Information gather-  
ed at this workshop will set the stage for refine-  
ment and final analysis of options and alterna-  
tives, and development of recommendations for  
near and long term improvements within  
Churchman's Crossing.

Your interest, and participation in this second  
workshop will provide the study team with valued  
input to be used in advancing the study toward com-  
pletion.

Interested parties are invited to express their  
views, in writing, giving reasons for support of, or  
opposition to, the proposed work. If requested in ad-  
vance, DelDOT will make available the services of  
an interpreter for the hearing impaired. If an inter-  
preter is desired, please make the request by phone  
or mail to DelDOT. Comments will be received at  
the Office of External Affairs, Department of  
Transportation, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903.

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

np 2/9

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
February 12, 1996 - 8 p.m.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLE-  
GIANCE  
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUN-  
CIL APPROVAL:

A. Regular Council Meeting of January 22, 1996  
\*3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:  
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PVIOUS MEET-  
ING: None  
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &  
BIDS:

A. Contract 96-1 - Purchase of Electrical  
Conductors

\*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING &  
PUBLIC HEARING: None

\*7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT  
RECOMMENDATIONS:

A. Request of the Price Organization for a  
Special Use Permit to Operate a Retail Used Car  
Sales Facility & Adjoining Customer Parking  
Area at 155 E. Cleveland Avenue to Be Known as  
Newark Toyota

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

None.

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGEN-  
DA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

1. Discussion re Newark Historical Society's  
Request for Space in the Newark Train Station

2. Discussion re Incentives for Historic  
Preservation

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMIS-  
SIONS:

1. Appointment to Newark Housing Authority  
- 6 Year Term

2. Appointments to Newark Election Board -  
Districts 4 & 5 - 3-Year Terms

3. Appointments to Newark Memorial Day  
Committee - 1-Year Term

C. OTHERS: None.

10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. Council Members

11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

D. Request for Executive Session re Personnel

\* OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but  
is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifi-  
cations. Copies may be obtained at the City  
Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

np 2/9

**502  
Business Opps.**

**\$35,000/YEAR INCOME** po-  
tential. Reading books. Toll  
free 1-800-898-9778 ext. R-  
5139 for details/directory.

**\$40,000/YEAR INCOME** po-  
tential. Home typists/PC us-  
ers. Toll free 1-800-898-9778  
ext. T-5739 for listings/direc-  
tory.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS.** Possi-  
ble \$2500 part-time \$8000  
full-time monthly, processing  
insurance claims for health-  
care providers. Investment re-  
quired. Software purchase  
plus computer. Financing  
available. 1-800-722-SAMS.

**502  
Business Opps.**

**DESIRE X-tra \$57** Stuff en-  
velopes @ home. Free dts.  
Send SASE to Fernan and As-  
soc. PO. Box 742 Hockessin,  
De. 19707.

**SPIRITUAL DESIGN REPRE-  
SENTATIVES.** Sponsors earn  
terrific income with catalogs,  
t-shirts, caps, etc. Kit only  
\$56. American Spiritual  
Designs, Inc. 1640 Memorial,  
Murfreesboro, TN 37130. 1-  
800-894-4894.

**508  
Financial Services**

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structured settlements, annu-  
ities, lottery payouts, in-  
surance claims & mortgages.  
1-800-386-3582. J. G. Went-  
worth, the nation's only direct  
purchaser.

**CREDIT CARD PROBLEMS?**  
One low monthly payment.  
Cut interest. No harassment.  
NO FEE. Counseling available.  
Non-profit agency. NACCS 1  
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**FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION.**  
**IMMEDIATE RELIEF!** Too  
many debts? Overdue bills?  
Reduce monthly payments  
30-50%. Eliminate interest.  
Stop collection callers. Re-  
store credit. NCCS, nonprofit.  
1-800-955-0412.

**OVERDUE BILLS?** Debt Con-  
solidation. Cut payments 20-  
50%. Stop Collections. Avoid  
Bankruptcy. Help with IRS  
debts. Reduce interest. Not a  
lender. Licensed/Bonded.  
(Non-Profit) MCCS 1-800-  
787-7235 ext. 103.

**618  
Diet, Health Aids**

**IT PAYS TO LOSE** weight with  
Herbalife. You look good. You  
feel great. 100% natural. Doc-  
tor recommended. And you  
can earn extra income. Call  
Mara 1-800-589-5094.

**LOSING WEIGHT & INCHES.**  
Is as easy as ABC! No boxed  
food. No membership fee. No  
weigh in. No meetings. Call 1-  
800-526-0171. Distributors  
needed.

**704  
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**WEEKEND  
DETAIL**

CARS, TRUCKS, VANS, &  
EVEN BOATS!

- \*YRS OF EXPERIENCE
- \*FREE ESTIMATES
- \*LOW RATES
- \*DOOR TO DOOR  
SERVICE

HAVE YOUR VEHICLES  
LOOKING BRAND NEW!  
CALL  
**410-620-1624**  
NOW

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

IN RE:  
CHANGE OF NAME OF  
Catherine A. Cioci  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO

Catherine A. Harkins

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that Catherine A.  
Cioci intends to present a  
Petition to the Court of  
Common Pleas for the  
State of Delaware in and  
for New Castle County, to  
change his/her name to  
Catherine A. Harkins

Catherine A. Cioci  
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 1/18/96

np 1/26, 2/2,9

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION****SAT., FEB. 10 • 10 AM**

**The J. Fred Reburn Farm**  
2700 Lancaster Ave., Oxford, PA

1/2 Mi. Off Rt. 1, 472 N exit, or 3/10 mile N of  
Oxford on 472. The farm, owned by same fam-  
ily since early 1900's is sold. Partial listing:  
contents of barn & house - lots to be found

**FURNITURE:** Oak: hi back carved bed & dress-  
er w/bev. mirror; hi back bed w/matching dresser  
(bev. mirror) & washstand w/towel bar; carved bed;  
washstand w/towel bar; 5-drawer dresser w/back-  
splash; S/B/S bookcase/desk; wardrobe; 6 plank  
btm chairs, Vict. dresser w/glass knobs, split  
pedestal table w/6 leaves, wicker stand, 2 DL  
tables, drying rack, document box, hanging hall  
mirror, Vict. settee & 2 chairs, press back cane  
chairs, pair carved needlepoint chairs, rockers,  
turned leg parlor table, Brunswick Victrola, match-  
ing pressback rocker & 3 chairs, dovetailed chest,  
Vict. hat rack, top trunk, 4 porch rockers, blanket  
chest, spool bed, chiffonier, Vict. bureau, tilt-top  
bench table, PA. pine kitchen cupboard, painted  
corner cupboard, painted china & server, 40's  
dressers, metal icebox, Vict. style wood  
wheelchair, settee & 3 matching chairs, much  
more.

**SMALLS:** Farm bell, early toaster, lanterns, kitch-  
en utensils, dishes, glassware, ham boiler, ginger-  
bread clock, agate, wood churn, quilts, linens, flat  
irons, barrel, Hope violin, lard pot, frames, books,  
butter stamp, S.T. clock, bottles, crocks (some  
w/blue) & jugs, oil lamps, milk cans & bottles,  
Chadds Ford china, pocket watch.

**EQUIPMENT:** Ford 3000 tractor, bush hog, flat  
wagon, buck board, elevator, horse drawn planter,  
McCormick Deering hay baler, drill (Ontario), push  
plow, cultivator, 2 corn shellers, hay scythe,  
thrasher, seeder, hand, garden tools, canoe, lots  
more.

Sale by order: Winona Mae S. Read  
Mary Ann S. Flickinger, POA.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH/CERTIFIED FUNDS  
BREAKFAST, LUNCH AVAILABLE.

**JOHN JG GREEN - AUCTIONEER**  
(302) 378-4722

**NO BUYER'S PREMIUM.** Sale will be held Rain,  
Shine, or Normal Snow. Please call for blizzard  
information.

np 2/7, np 2/9



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Fresh Start  
Financing Available  
Regardless of Credit History  
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123 Bridge St.  
Elkton, MD  
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Oxford, PA  
610-932-2892

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CHEVROLET  
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New & Used  
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Bel Air, Md  
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Elkton, MD



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Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge  
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New & Used Cars

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4003 N. DuPont Highway  
Route 13 at I-495  
800-241-6644  
NO HASSLE. LOW PRICES  
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## GMC

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800-255-7770

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408 Baltimore Pike  
Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of  
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Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5  
#1 In Service-4 Years in a row!

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**PORTER**  
**HYUNDAI**  
Bad Credit  
No Credit  
NO PROBLEM!  
Cars That Make  
SENSE!!  
Cleveland Ave. &  
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New & Used Jeep  
Sales & Service

**ADVANTAGE**  
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601 E. Pulaski Hwy  
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IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW  
NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH!  
2323 N. DuPont Highway  
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Always 300 New  
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75 Used Cars!

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AS ALWAYS, WE WILL  
BEAT ANY BONAFIDE  
DEAL ON ANY NEW  
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"IT'S WELL WORTH  
THE DRIVE!"

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610-932-2892

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## J P

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New Fully Automated Credit  
System Will Let You Know How Much Money You Can Qualify For. Enter  
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1185 E. Pulaski Hwy.  
Rt. 40 West, Elkton MD  
1/2 Mile West of DE/MD Line

24 Month  
24,000 Mile Limited Warranty  
Available On Most Models.

Classifieds...it's your neighborhood marketplace!

NEWARK POST

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**SPECIAL  
OF THE  
WEEK**

**NEW  
'95 DODGE  
DAKOTA  
PICKUPS**



**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**  
**Plus \$1000 REBATE**  
**Plus BIG, BIG DISCOUNTS!**

**4x4  
& 4x2  
Models**

'92 TOYOTA Camry, 4 dr., dk. maroon, 5 spd., 1 owner.....	\$9,995
'88 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager LE.....	\$6,950
'92 DODGE Grand Caravan LE.....	\$13,995
'93 DODGE Intrepid ES, blue, loaded.....	\$15,000
'89 CHRYSLER LeBaron, convertible, A/C, auto, pwr. locks & windows, bright white.....	\$6,995
'93 DODGE Grand Caravan, Sport Wagon, full pwr., quad seats, rear heat/air, <b>NOW</b> .....	\$15,995
'91 DODGE Shadow, convertible, auto, A/C.....	\$8,750
'93 DODGE Dakota Sport, V-6, auto, A/C, bright red.....	\$9,995
'88 CHEVY Pickup S10, 48,000 miles.....	\$3,750
'92 DODGE Dynasty LE, light gold, 4 dr., 1 owner.....	\$9,000
'90 PLYMOUTH Acclaim LE, V-6, 4 dr.....	\$6,750
'90 MAZDA Protege LX, 4 door.....	\$6,700
'89 CHEVY S10 Pickup, with cap, white.....	\$3,750
'86 CHEVROLET Cavalier, wagon.....	\$2,000
'86 DODGE Colt, 4 door.....	\$1,800
'84 CHRYSLER Laser, 5 spd.....	\$1,600
'86 VW Vanagon.....	\$2,500

**USED CARAVAN SALE!**  
All Price Ranges To Choose From

**Rittenhouse Motors**  
250 Elkton Rd., Newark • (302) 368-9107

**Classifieds**  
**It's your**  
**market place in**  
**your home town!**  
  
**Shop here each**  
**week.**

**Newark**  
**Post**  
**1-800-220-1230**

**NUCAR**  
**CONNECTION**

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

**MAZDA**

RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE  
ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

**322-2277**

Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 2/9/96 unless stated otherwise. Dealer participation may effect final cost. Subject to prior sales.

95 MAZDA B4000  
4X4 STK #29637



FULL BALANCE  
**\$14,905**

\*\$19,705 RETAIL, \$1,400 NUCAR DISC., \$900 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

96 MAZDA 626 LX  
AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air Bags  
Power Windows and Locks  
STK #20077



FULL BALANCE  
**\$17,865**

\*\$19,725 RETAIL, \$1,160 NUCAR DISC., \$700 MAZDA SAVINGS, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

95 PROTEGE DX  
STK #29198



FULL BALANCE  
**\$8,104**

\*\$12,704 RETAIL, \$400 NUCAR DISC., \$1,700 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

**ISUZU**

RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE  
ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

**322-2277**

All offers expire 2/9/96, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.

**ISUZU 4X4**



**Over 40  
4X4'S in  
stock!**

**TROOPER**

**RODEO**

**Starting as low as  
\$229/Mo.  
for 30 Months\***



\*\$0 DOWN LEASES, \$425 ACQUISITION FEE, 1st PMT, SECURITY DEP, TAX AND TAGS DUE AT INCEPTION

**SUBARU** All Wheel Drive!

RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE  
ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

**322-2277**

All offers expire 2/9/96, Tax and tags not included. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offers.

**SNOW WHAT?**



**Best selection of all  
wheel drive Outbacks!**

**1996 LEGACY**



**LEASE FOR \$249/MO  
FOR 24 MONTHS\***

\*\$1,500 DOWN LEASE, 1st PMT, SECURITY DEP, TAX AND TAGS DUE AT INCEPTION

**\$2,300 OFF**

**ANY 1995 IMPREZA  
IN STOCK!**



**CHEVROLET/Geo**

RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE  
ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

**322-2438**

\*Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 2/9/96, College grad money to qualified buyers. Subject to prior sales.

95 ASTRO VAN



FULL BALANCE  
**\$15,998**

\*\$21,627 RETAIL, \$2,129 NUCAR DISC., \$500 FACTORY DISC., \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

**\$2,500 Off**



**any 95 Corsica  
in Stock!\***

\*Includes all Factory Incentives

95 2500 PLOW



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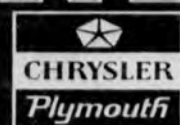


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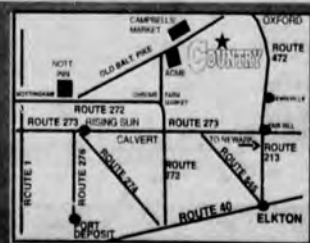
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# BRIDES



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# "Something old . . ."

## Antique wedding accoutrements increasingly popular

By Barbara Mayer

Associated Press Writer

Wedding traditions call for something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. Now, as couples search for distinguishing touches to make their wedding personal, something old is increasingly valued.

Vintage bride's and bridesmaid's dresses, tuxedos, antique rings, accessories such as beaded bags and pearl chokers, and even old cake toppers are in demand.

These used items, once found at yard sales and second-hand shops, are now hot commodities in antiques shops and at antiques shows, dealers say.

Last summer, in what may be a first, an antiques show geared to bridal couples was held at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset, N.J.

Several hundred brides attended, according to show organizer, Irene Stella of Haworth, N.J.

"We had been seeing brides looking for a non-cookie cutter wedding at our antiques shows for several years," says Stella. "So we decided to add special features to a show to interest brides."

The events included a fashion show, harp music, and seminars on buying dia-

monds and on shopping for antique furniture.

China- and silver-matching services and appraisal and restoration services also exhibited, and restorers offered free estimates on the cost of refurbishing family heirlooms.

Vintage bridal wear represents the most popular oldie but goodie for weddings.

"Sales have exploded in the last three years or so," says Carol Canty-Moyse, a dealer in Frederick, Md.

Canty-Moyse, who put on the fashion show at the Stella antiques show, says that the most favored bridal dress styles currently are simple dresses from the 1930s to 1950s — dresses that do not have too much trim or glitter.

If the bride is wearing something old, chances are good that her attendants and her groom will follow her lead. The maids of honor likely will select period party dresses in keeping with the bride's choice, and the groom will choose an old tuxedo, cutaway or tailcoat.

"There is an economic advantage to vintage clothing," says Canty-Moyse. "An old tuxedo dating from the 1920s to the 1950s goes for \$95 to \$150. Many bridal dresses range from \$500 to \$800, and

prices for bridesmaids' outfits range from \$200 to \$300."

Canty-Moyse also finds a ready market among brides for beaded purses and headpieces.

But old veils, because of their fragility, are rarely available. Other items, such as lace runners, also appeal.

Recently she sold lace to a bride who was planning to use it on each table at her wedding.

Brides are on the lookout for jewelry of a certain age: pearl necklaces, earrings and pins, and engagement and wedding rings dating from the 1920s and 1930s. These are fairly plentiful and are quite popular, according to Philadelphia area antiques dealer Harriet Moskowitz.

The pre-used items (not really old enough to be called antiques) may cost half of what new rings of the same caliber would cost. But that is not their primary appeal.

"The old pieces have more character, better workmanship and an interesting history," Moskowitz says.

Even if the stone is missing, an old setting is prized for its workmanship and ornate embellishments of filigree work and inset diamond chips. So popular are

the old settings that jewelers are reproducing them in new pieces, according to Moskowitz.

Those who crave just a touch of the old might be satisfied with a cake topper. Dolores Marinello of Rutherford, N.J., collects wedding cake toppers.

She says that the petite decorative items — bride and groom dolls, lovebirds and bells are all traditional — have been made out of spun sugar, plaster of Paris, china and plastic.

Twenty years ago, when she began collecting these mementoes, hardly anyone else was buying them, recalls Marinello. She snapped up bargains at 25 cents apiece.

Now it is a different story. Toppers under glass domes bring prices of \$25, \$50 and even \$100 from collectors and couples who want them to add personality to their wedding reception.

"When I got married in the 1950s, everybody wanted everything to be new," says Marinello, who recently exhibited some of her 200 wedding cake toppers dating from 1890 to the present at a historical house museum in Rutherford, N.J. "Now vintage items are fashionable and brides want them."

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Antique gowns, like these from Carol Canty-Moyse's Collage Antiques in Frederick, Md., are growing in appeal for many brides.

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## Brides

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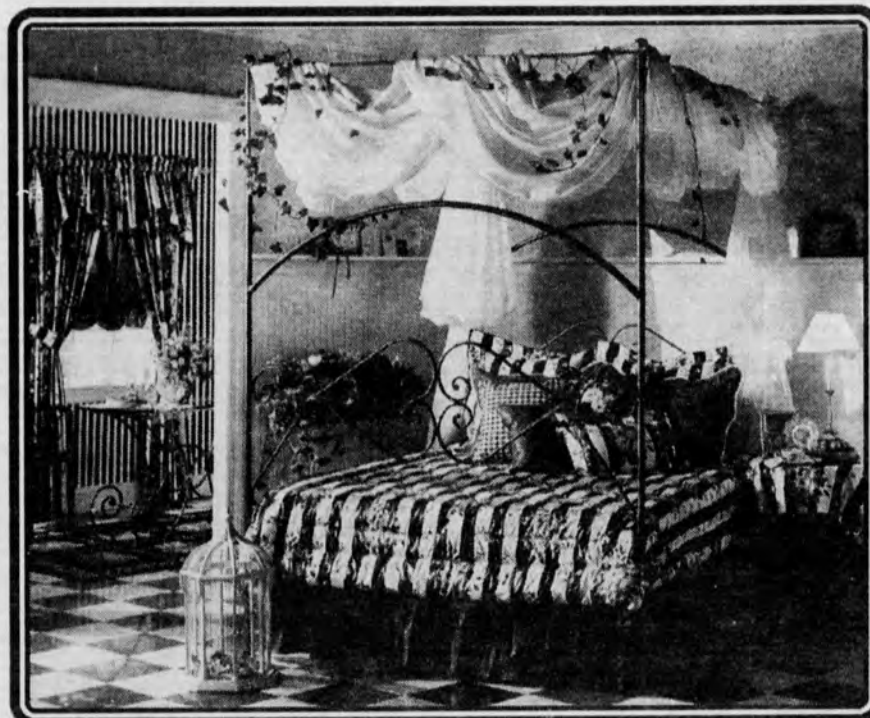
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# "Something new . . ."

## Theme weddings a growing trend across the nation

By Barbara Mayer

for AP Special Editions

It's the '90s, so a cowboy can put on his Stetson and his best boots, grab his gal, and step lively down the aisle.

For the '90s look — give or take a century — the gal may be wearing boots and a cowboy hat herself. The boots will be white and the hat will have a tulle bow and veil attached.

Far-fetched? Maybe, but a fringed white lace wedding dress, white boots and a tulle-draped white western hat were an instant success all over the country when shown in a western-wear mail order catalog in the spring of 1995.

"We sold about 1,300 dresses, about five times what we would normally expect," says Fred Wojcik, president of Cheyenne Outfitters of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The mail order company also sold something like 500 white wedding hats and quite a few pairs of white boots. For the fall catalog, released this past summer, a denim wedding outfit was added, and it did well, too.

Now, Cheyenne Outfitters has issued a separate 12-page wedding collection catalog. There are six styles of wedding dress, ranging in price from \$100 to \$220. There is also clothing for the groom, bridesmaids, flower girls and ring bearers, and wedding accessories such as fringe-

wrapped toasting glasses and a cowboy and cowgirl cake topper.

Sales of western wedding wear have been best for the catalog house in Texas but also surprisingly strong in the Northeast and Midwest, says Wojcik. A number of those who ordered followed up by sending the company snapshots of their western-style weddings.

The photos show that when the bride goes western, the groom does, too, says Wojcik. Grooms typically wear a short tuxedo jacket or a long frock coat with black denim trousers and a dress shirt and string tie (all offered in the catalog), as well as black boots and a black cowboy hat. Crushed "broomstick" skirts and party blouses were standard attire for the bridesmaids.

Wojcik says that western themes for weddings seem especially popular for second weddings when, he theorizes, people want to do something out of the ordinary.

Another reason why a western wedding might be popular?

"It's very affordable, not only because the clothes are less expensive but also because the food and service can be informal and cost less," Wojcik says. "The wedding can even be held outdoors."

He ought to know. Wojcik married Debbie Nolen in June, 1995, in a western-style outdoor wedding. She wore a western

dress, the white tulle cowboy hat and white wedding boots from the catalog. He wore the frock coat in the catalog and black jeans, a black hat and his best black lizard boots. The best man and maid of honor also wore western gear.

The western wedding fits into what bridal magazines refer to as costume and theme weddings. They're a growing trend, but far from the major one.

"To tell you the truth," says Rachel Leonard, fashion editor of *Bride's*, "most brides want to look like the all-American girl. In the '90s, that tends to mean wearing a dress of relative simplicity, understated and with clean lines. The ball gown, the princess line and the sheath are the most important silhouettes."

Representative of that trend are dresses by Amsale Abera, an Ethiopia-born American designer who prefers simple lines with fine fabrics and subtle detailing, such as a slender Alencon lace sheath with a silk chapel train or a full-skirted satin gown over a tulle underskirt accented with silk flowers. "I want a bride to be able to look at her wedding photographs on her 20th wedding anniversary and see an elegant gown as beautiful as ever — not a trendy, fussy period piece," says the designer, whose line bears her first name.

Leonard says that one of the newest trends is for bridal dresses to have a color

accent. It could be contrast piping on a white dress, colored embroidery at the neckline, or a silk flower on a bustle. Some dresses are even subtly colored in very pale pink or blue. Or the color may come in a pastel veil worn with a white dress.

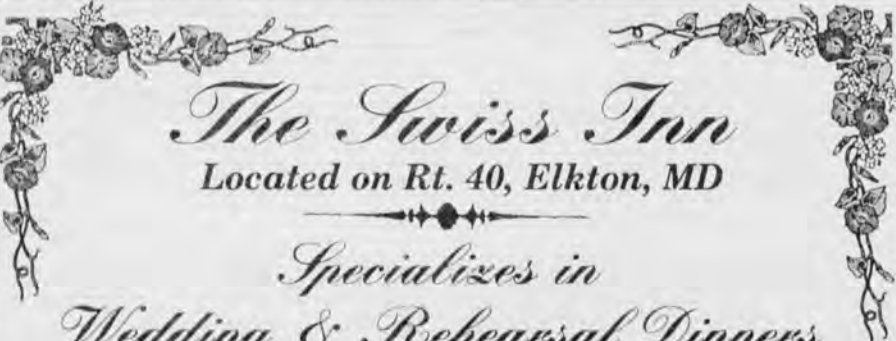
Another fashionable direction is for body-revealing and body-baring dresses such as sheaths, halter tops, bare backs and dresses with cutouts at the shoulders or neckline.

Yet another bridal look is a sedate, high-necked dress with long sleeves. The style was popularized in the 1950s by brides such as Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy.

Those who crave a vintage look often go with lace, says Leonard. The dresses are new, but they have an heirloom look from the turn of the century or a little after. Vintage-style accessories such as ankle boots and strap buckle shoes are favorites with dresses such as these.

Retro men's wear is also available, reminiscent of Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and the Duke of Windsor. Manufacturers are experimenting with dapper Hollywood looks for grooms and male attendants, says Leonard. High vests that show under the jacket and lapel insets of satin stripes are newer looks. Mandarin collar shirts worn with a jewel rather than

(See *Theme weddings* page 5)



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Demand for this western wedding outfit surprised the marketer, Cheyenne Outfitters. The cotton lace dress is worn with winter white boots and topped with a gambler-style hat with sequin and pearl appliques and tulle veil.

## Theme weddings –

(Continued from page 4)

a tie are another fashionable direction. Elegant structured tuxedos with notched lapels, shawl collars, and three-button suit jackets outfit today's groom. Vests, with four to six buttons, in floral embroideries or jacquards, are an important component of the look. Other up-to-the-minute accessories: ties and cummerbunds in small, refined patterns (such as pin dots and tiny weaves) with perfectly folded pocket squares to match.

If the storybook wedding appeals, however, not to worry.

"There are lots of fantasies out there – medieval, Victorian, western, southern belle or Cinderella princess are some of the most popular – and the manufacturers cater to them," Leonard says.

Of course, those fantasies do have a fairly steep price tag. The average price of a wedding dress across the country is \$750, with better dresses priced between \$1,000 and \$2,000, and up. There, are, however, more options in stylish dresses at lower prices, says Leonard.

Lingerie with built-in benefits is also big news. Brides are adding to (or subtracting from) their figures with padded push-up bras and control-top hosiery made with energizing Lycra for added comfort. The styles, shades and patterns of the undergarments are both functional and

feminine.

Styles for attendants mirror those for the bride. Sheaths and other body-revealing styles are popular, but so are ladylike dresses that recall the '50s. More fashionable clothing that can be worn for other occasions is growing in popularity. This season, for example, there are chiffon pants with a lace top for bridesmaids.

Simplicity, elegance and glamour are the buzzwords for bridesmaids' dresses today. Dresses flatter a variety of figure types, which makes shopping for gowns less challenging. Fabrics range from deep, rich burgundy, emerald and navy velvets to silver, gray and pewter satins. Also popular: sleeveless looks, fitted bustier bodices, full skirts, sexy slim shapes with fluted skirts, and body suits paired with velvet skirts.

New colors for attendants include chartreuse and lilac. But the old standbys of pink, red shades such as coral and fuchsia and navy blue are continuing trends.

Advice for prospective brides choosing a dress?

"If you are getting married on a ranch, western wear makes sense," says Leonard. "If you are getting married at the Rainbow Room, wear something glamorous."

For a copy of the Cheyenne Outfitters wedding wear catalog, call 1 (800) 234-0430.

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- To ensure a comfortable fit and the desired style, reserve early at your favorite formal wear shop. And men don't forget your socks and shoes!
- Making reception arrangements may be one of the first things to do especially during the popular wedding months. It is not uncommon to have to make reservations a year in advance. Don't forget to make plans for the rehearsal dinner.
- To capture the excitement and memories of your special day, trust an experienced professional photographer who specializes in weddings.
- When it's time to plan your reception, choosing the right caterer is vital. An experienced caterer will be able to assist you with everything from menu planning to table decorations.



- Flowers have always played an important part in wedding celebrations. They bring beauty and elegance to the ceremony, reception, and all the attendants.
- Look for unique gifts as well as collectibles for the Bride and groom to cherish for many years to come.
- Rental businesses can provide you with everything you need for an on location wedding and reception such as home or outdoors: tables, chairs, arches, candelabrum, drink fountains, plus more!
- Accessories such as garters, cake knives & servers, unity candles, guest books, and bride & groom champagne glasses put the finishing touch to your day.
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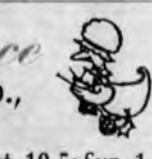
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# Wedding cakes are bakers' works of art

Come wedding day, the bridal couple can have the cake of their dreams and eat it, too, because today's bakers are full of innovative ideas for creating cakes that are not only delicious but are also architectural works of art that reflect the couple's interests.

While wedding cakes used to be—by default—butter-cream icing towers of white or yellow cake, today they're just as likely to look like a Victorian gazebo, blooming magnolia bush, classic car or armadillo.

Creative confections are limited only by the budget of the bridal couple and the talents of the baker.

The best bakers not only showcase a catalog of architectural and botanical cake fantasies, but they also should be able to work with the bride and groom to create something unique, incorporating any special elements they have in mind—from a towering tropical palm to an exact replica of the church or mansion in which vows were exchanged.

While architectural cake constructions are rising in popularity, most wedding cakes still are basically simply frosted towers adorned with colorful confections.

Some cakes are simple towers, with round, heart-shape, floral, square or hexagonal layers of descending size stacked upon each other.

Others are tiered, with layers of cake separated by plastic or glass columns, leaving a space between layers for insert-

ing specialty ornaments such as figures, fountains or fresh flowers cascading from champagne glasses.

The key to today's classic cakes, however, is that they're adorned with much more than the traditional frosting flowers, scrolls, piping and ribbons.

Sugar and frosting can be shaped into the most marvelous things: lacy edges and delicate latticework, tiny marzipan fruits, a garden of flowers, dancing cupids, a Cinderella coach, as examples, or even an exact frosting re-creation of the bride's bouquet.

Once you've determined the general style of wedding cake you'd like, discuss with your baker the many decoration options available.

Most will have a book of photos and sample designs from which you can judge their artistic expertise and tasting sessions at which you can sample their wares.

While there's seemingly little limit to the dimensions of design, there are also unlimited flavorful possibilities—the bridal couple essentially can have their pick of cake flavor, filling and icing.

Many bakers have special flavors and combinations that they like to recommend—including chocolate mousse cake with raspberry filling, or perhaps banana cake with coconut cream filling. Key, however, is that the bridal couple feel free to select the cake flavor, filling and icing of their choice from the likes of double-trou-



Twists on the vanilla cake theme could layer it with lemon, raspberry or vanilla custard or pair it with favored flavors of ice cream in a specialty cake topped with whipped cream frosting.

Whatever the final cake selection, experts suggest ordering the cake about two months prior to the wedding.

At that time, the baker usually requires a deposit, and the bride should get a receipt listing the particulars of her order, including the date, the time, the location of the delivery, the total price, less the deposit, and the balance due.

At the reception, the cake can be served as a stand-alone dessert, with another selection, such as fresh fruit or ice cream, or as part of an elaborate dessert buffet encompassing the likes of eclairs, baklava, chocolate truffles, cheesecakes and tarts.

An espresso or cappuccino bar at dessert time makes a sophisticated addition, as well.

As a final touch, the bridal couple should come to the cake table prepared with a knife or spatula for the ceremonial cake cutting and with champagne glasses for the accompanying toast.

Crystal or silver accessories make for pretty mementos and are available at jewelers, stationery and specialty shops.

Have the accessories engraved for the special day—either with the wedding couple's initials, names or a favorite sentiment.

ble chocolate to carrot, spice or lemon sponge.

Some innovative taste treats could combine chocolate cake with mocha filling and mirror smooth fondant frosting, or perhaps spice cake with coconut filling and cream cheese icing.



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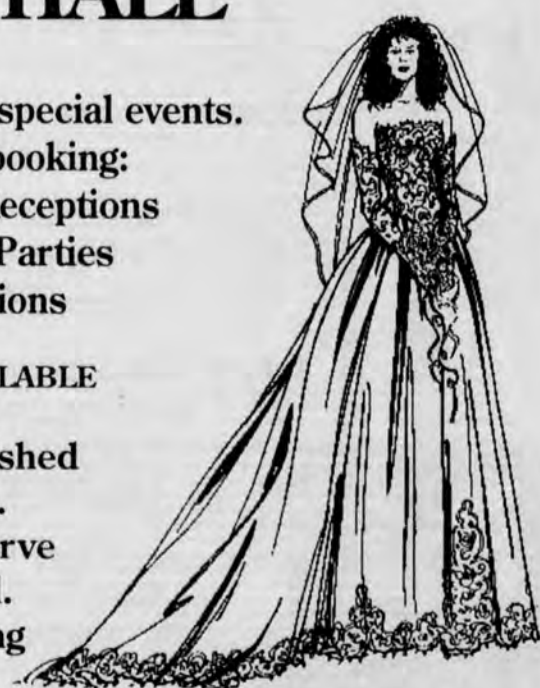
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How do you decide on a photographer? Professional Photographers of America, a 14,000-member association for professional image-makers, has these suggestions.

■ **Ask about style.** Do you like journalistic pictures? Or is your style more whimsical, romantic or even classical? Ask potential photographers whether they will use the style that captures your personality best.

■ **Look at samples.** PPA suggests asking to see albums that show complete weddings from start to finish. After all, you want your wedding album to include all the important moments of your big day.

■ **Ask about equipment.** Make sure the photographer carries an extra camera in case one malfunctions.

The industry standard is a medium-format camera, which produces negatives almost three times the size of those from an amateur 35mm camera. That's important because the size of the negatives can determine the quality and enlargement of the prints.

■ **Meet the photographer.** Discuss your budget and any special requests.

And remember, the photographer will be with you for most of the day. If you don't get along, it will show in the pictures.

■ **Ask about starting and finishing times.** Choose a photographer who will take as many photos as necessary to cover the event.

■ **Still photos or videos?** Still photography and videography are two very different mediums. Both require extensive training to produce high-quality results.

■ **Check credentials.** Select a photographer who belongs to professional associations. Associations keep their members up to date on the latest industry trends. Also, an association member will have a qualified back-up if he or she becomes ill and can't photograph your wedding.

For a list of photographers in your area, call PPA's free referral service at 1-800-786-6277.



# Inviting invitations

Your invitation makes the first impression! It sets the tone and should reflect the style of wedding you are having. So choose your invitation and other stationery to reflect the same importance you place on the rest of your wedding. Make them special.

Following are some tips for ordering invitations, taken from Beverly Clark's book *Planning A Wedding To Remember*.

Choose a stationer who offers a wide variety of styles and prices to select from, and one who is knowledgeable about wording and type styles. Determine the number to order by figuring one for each married couple and couples who live together, one for each single person and another for his or her date, if invited. (Dates need not be invited, but if they are, they should receive a separate invitation.) A separate invitation is also sent to children who are sixteen or older. Don't forget to order an invitation for your officiant, attendants, their dates if invited, and both sets of parents. Order several extra invitations for keepsakes, for mistakes (unless you're perfect), and last-minute invitees (how could you have forgotten Cousin Bertha?).

There are various types of printing processes used to print invitations, and they vary in price. Ask to see samples, and make your decision based on what you like and what fits your budget:

■ **Engraved invitations** are the most traditional and formal, but also the most expensive. This is an old process whereby the paper is pressed onto a metal plate,

causing the letters to be slightly raised on the paper.

■ **Thermography**, a relatively new printing process that has grown in popularity, probably is the number one choice for invitations today. This is a process that fuses ink and powder together on the paper to create raised letters which resemble engraving.

Since plates don't have to be made and the printing process is quicker, thermography is about half the price of engraved invitations.

■ **Offset printing** is the least expensive of the three processes. This is the standard printing process where the ink lies flat on the paper. This is a less formal look, but there are many ink colors and type styles to choose from.

Calligraphy has become increasingly popular over the last few years, due both to the new computerized machines which can produce it, and the growing formality of weddings. Calligraphy is an elegant, old italic script, used primarily in the past to address envelopes. Now, with the new computerized calligraphy machines, which create a perfect script each time, invitations can easily be done. Most machines found in stationery stores can only inscribe one or two invitations at a time, but it's certainly faster and less expensive than having them hand-done by a calligrapher (still another option, of course).

For more information on *Planning A Wedding To Remember*, call toll-free 1-800-888-6866.

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## Planning Your Reception

If you've determined the time and style of your wedding and considered the number of guests and size of your budget, you probably have a good idea of the type of reception that will suit your needs and desires. Listed below, from Beverly Clark's book *Planning A Wedding To Remember*, are the various types of receptions:

**Morning**

A breakfast or brunch reception is nice following a morning wedding at 9 or 10 o'clock. This may be served buffet style, or the guests may be seated at specified tables.

If you choose buffet style, an assortment of fresh fruit, croissants, rolls and quiches, with a variety of cold cuts and cheeses, is nice. Hot coffee, tea and fresh juice should be served.

With a sit-down breakfast you may want to start with fresh juice and fruit, then serve an omelette or Eggs Benedict with toast or rolls for the entree. Hot coffee and tea are a must.

Pastries or a wedding cake should be served. Serving alcoholic beverages is optional but may include champagne, champagne punch, wine, screwdrivers or bloody Marys.

**Luncheon**

These are similar to brunch receptions and may be either sit-down or buffet style. They generally follow a late morning or high noon ceremony and are served between 12 and 2 p.m.

Buffet luncheons may include a variety of salads. Sandwiches, cold cuts and cheeses are often served, and are relatively inexpensive. Your reception coordinator or caterer will have suggestions, according to your budget.

Sit-down luncheons may be started by serving champagne, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while guests go through the receiving line. Once the guests are seated, a white wine may be served with soup or salad to start. Then boned breast of chicken, a chicken crepe or beef entree with rice and vegetables is nice.

Serve coffee or tea with the wedding cake. Having an espresso/cappuccino bar, or offering chocolate cups filled with cordials adds a nice touch.

**Tea Or Cocktail**

Tea receptions are generally held between 2:00 and 5:00, usually starting not later than 3:30.

Coffee, tea or punch, both with and without champagne or wine, are generally served. Tea sandwiches or other finger food, along with wedding cake, is the basic requirement.

This type of reception is the least expensive to have, and perfect when there is a large guest list and a small budget. If held in a home or garden, this type of reception will cut down on rentals.

Cocktail receptions are held between 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. If only cocktails are being served, with no dinner to follow, the reception should start by 5:30 or 6:00 at the latest.

Usually champagne, wine, punch or beer is served and in many cases there is an open bar, depending on the budget. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres may be passed or set out on the buffet tables.

**Dinner**

A dinner reception is usually started sometime between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. In

many cases, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres are served in the first hour, with a sit-down or buffet dinner following. Such cocktail service will add to your expenses. (To keep expenses down, offer wine and beer, rather than a full bar.) A cocktail hour of some kind gives people time to go through the receiving line and mingle with friends, especially when a sit-down dinner follows.

**Sit-Down Receptions**

As mentioned before, quite obviously, this is a party where the guests are served at the table. It usually, but not always, has a more formal feeling, and most of the time is preceded by a cocktail hour so the guests can mingle. A sit-down reception provides for more organization. It is easier to get the guests' attention when the traditional ceremonies, such as cutting the cake, are to begin. On the other hand, some people feel that sit-down service tends to quiet the party down, and discourages people from mingling.

**Buffet Receptions**

A buffet reception is one in which the guests serve themselves. They may choose to sit at a table of their choice, or seats may be assigned. The way the tables are arranged will be determined by the area available and the number of guests. Try to avoid making the guests wait in a long line.

**Food Station Receptions**

Another idea which is unique and adds to the decor of the area is what is called food stations. They are smaller buffet tables which are set up around the room, or in different areas of a garden.

The food and beverage portion of the wedding is usually the greatest expense. Remember, the simplest or most elaborate reception can be wonderful if you plan carefully, use good taste and common sense. Here are some tips for catering your reception:

If your reception is being held in a hotel, club or restaurant which does the catering, be sure to meet with the person in charge. Review the menu selections and services provided. Make sure the establishment has catered other weddings. If possible, taste the food before committing to the location.

**Selecting A Caterer**

When your reception is being held in a home, garden or hall which allows you to provide a caterer of your choice, the options are numerous. Caterers' services and fees vary. Determine what your needs and desires are. Then interview several until you find one you feel confident can give you what you want. Good caterers are reserved months in advance. Start interviewing early and be prepared to leave a deposit in order to reserve your particular date and time.

When interviewing caterers, find out what services they provide. Some companies specialize, and merely handle food preparation, delivery and service. Some provide every service and take care of the details and coordination of your wedding, including food preparation and serving, all rental equipment, set up and clean up, liquor, beverages, bartenders, floral and other decorations. They may provide the cake or recommend a baker. They may also be helpful with suggestions of photographers and music coordinators. Other

(See Reception page 11)



## Planning your reception —

(Continued from page 10)

caterers may not provide all the above services, but may recommend competent people you can contact directly.

Most caterers have pictures of weddings they have done. Look at them, check their references or the Better Business Bureau, and taste their food before signing a contract. Read the contract carefully to be sure it includes everything you agreed on and states the total price, and check the cancellation policies. The catering fee is

usually a flat fee based on the number of guests, or a fee per person, depending on the type and amount of food provided. A 15% service charge plus sales tax is usually added to the total. Be sure to check—you wouldn't want any surprises. Most require 50% to 75% of the money and a total guest count a week or two before the ceremony. Do not pay the balance until after the reception, and only if you are satisfied that you received what was agreed upon.

## Tips on ordering flowers

For the bride and groom, choosing the right flowers can be an important element in creating a beautiful wedding. Here are the latest trends in flower designs:

**Look** — Think soft, natural, relaxed, beautiful. The look is loose, with wispy arrangements of single- or multi-hued flowers.

**Colors** — Earth-hued greens and blues reflecting sky, space, sea, land and minerals appeal to concern for the environment. Basil, butterscotch and olive brown are classic colors. Red and yellow are hot "warmth-adding" colors.

**Decor** — Most people decorate with flowers to create a festive atmosphere. There are many styles to choose from, from metal buckets of blooming plants for an informal look to dramatic tropical arrangements for formal flair.

Some tips on working with your florist on weddings include:

■ Select the date, time and place for your wedding and reception, and know

your colors and styles of gowns. Then, arrange a preliminary meeting with your florist. Discuss your general design ideas and begin to develop a budget that will meet your needs. As you get closer to the date, meet again with the florist to complete the details. The florist should have specific suggestions that fit both your taste and budget.

■ If the florist has never worked at your ceremony or reception site, make sure she or he visits the location.

■ Consult selection guides for ideas. Your florist has bridal books to offer guidelines for colors, flowers, styles, designs and flower varieties.

■ If you have any unusual or personal requests, don't hesitate to ask! Sketch ideas, cut out pictures or take photographs of flowers and share them with your florist. By communicating with your florist, you can be confident that your wedding flowers will be just what you hoped for.



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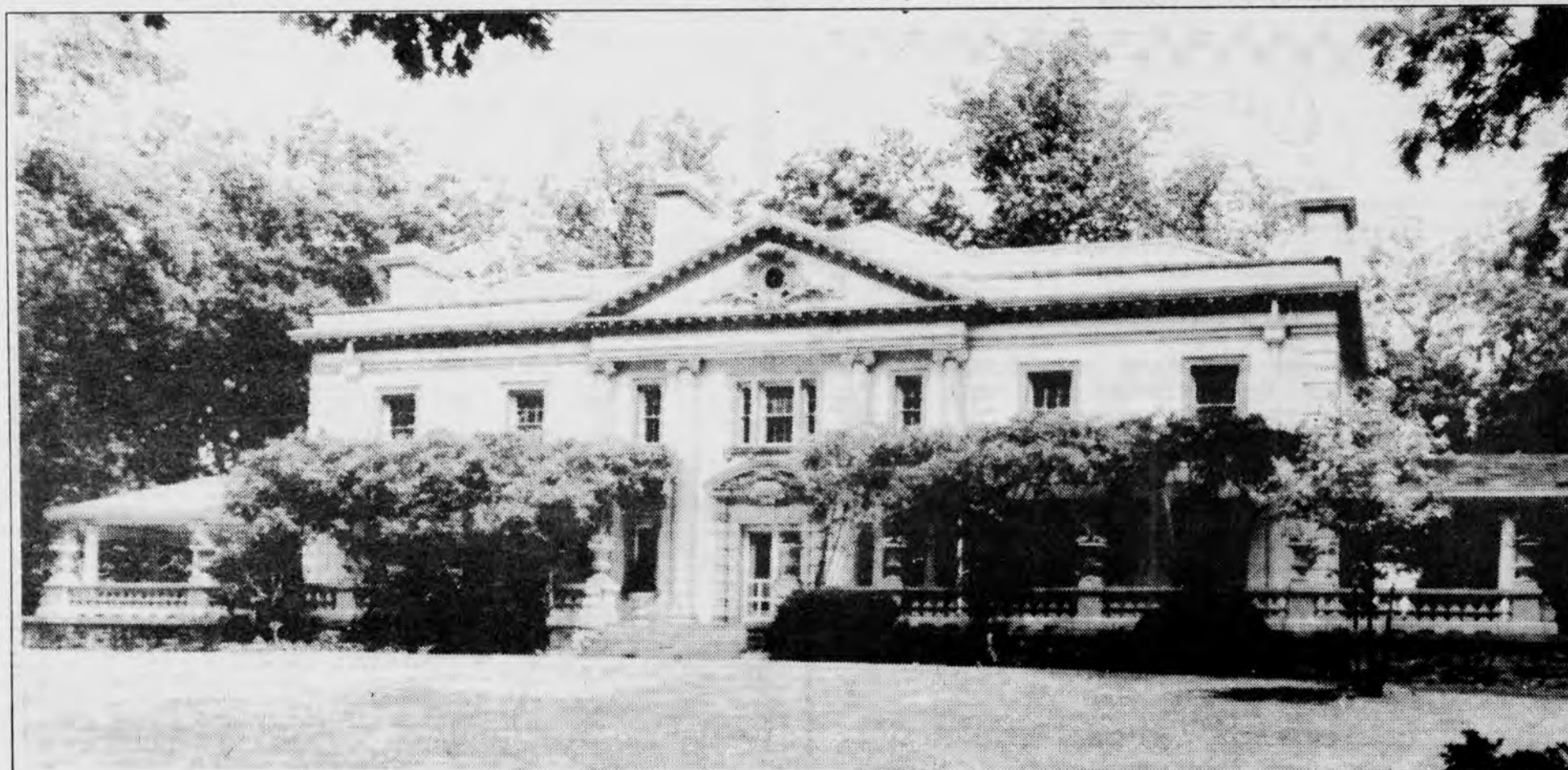
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