

NEWARK POST

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85th Year, Issue 4

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Newark, Del. • 35¢

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SEASON
WIN MARK.

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More than 500 people, mostly youngsters, headed to the Heart Education Center in Newark Saturday to watch and join in five performances by the popular Power Rangers. Through a locally written and directed program, youngsters were encouraged to adopt a "heart healthy" lifestyle.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

More join anti-896 battle

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Nine Newark civic and maintenance associations have joined to fight the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) on projects along Route 896.

The organizations have requested a meeting with Delaware Secretary of Transportation Anne Canby, sent a letter to the Christina School District seeking support and discussed going to court over noise levels coming from the new highway.

The associations represented are: Cannonshire, Water's Edge, Newark Civic League, Stones Throw, Thornwood, Four Seasons, Iron Hill Terraces, Cooch's Bridge Farm and Cooch's

See FIGHT, 4A ▶

DelDOT letter dulls bumper sticker mania

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark Citizens Against Trucks (CATS) presented Newark City Council members Monday evening with bumper stickers promoting a bypass around Newark.

"I'd like all of you to raise your right hands and solemnly swear that you will place this sticker on your bumpers," said Shirley Tarrant before giving council the stickers.

Local representatives State Sen. Steve Amick and Rep. Timothy Boulden also were vocal in their support of the bypass and

promised to do their best to ensure it is built.

Spirits were high. The promise of a bypass, which could conceivably reduce loud truck traffic plaguing residential areas, was discussed and just about everyone agreed the road was necessary.

The mood was dampened however when City Manager Carl Luft read aloud a Jan. 31 letter from Anne Canby, secretary of transportation. The letter was in response to Newark's bypass resolution, adopted a few months ago, which asserts the city supports a bypass.

Canby wrote that federal legislation, such as the Intermodal Surface Transportation

Enhancement Act (ISTEA) and the Federal Clean Air Act, affect the way the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) approaches traffic problems.

"These regulations require that other alternatives be pursued prior to any new construction," Canby wrote. "It would be irresponsible on our part to build a road which would spur increased development, thus further compounding the problem. With the help of local government, the public, and WILMAPCO, we will proceed with caution."

Luft summarized the letter by saying, "The answer is they aren't looking to build

new roads." "Well then what are you (DelDOT) going to do?" asked Councilman Thomas Wampler. "It is incumbent upon them to come with some other solution...it's clear to me they don't want to do anything about it."

Councilman Hal Godwin said a bypass would attract more cars and argued that rerouting Route 896 and Route 273 would provide a short-term solution.

Representative Boulden said rerouting was previously discussed in the legislature. "After the House budget recess we will revisit it," said Boulden. Senator Amick

See BYPASS, 4A ▶

Christiana youth dies in alcohol-related crash

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The family and friends of Frank C. Whittington III — a 17-year-old Christiana resident killed in an alcohol-related car accident Saturday — are left this week to mourn the loss of a person who had "super special qualities."

Whittington was the passenger in a 1983 Chrysler New Yorker, driven by Joseph Samuel Long, 21, from the Elkton, Md. area. According to police, the vehicle slammed into a tree on Route 40 near Elkton and Delancy Road and caught fire. Long escaped the crash with scratches and bruises. Maryland State Troopers said he was charged with driving while intoxicated and other traffic violations.

Whittington was pronounced dead at the scene of the 12:03 a.m. crash Sunday.



The car in which Frank C. Whittington III died early Sunday morning smolders after it slammed into a tree on Rt. 40 near Elkton.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/JIM DECOURCY

A "non-conformist" and vegetarian since he was a child, Whittington attended James H. Groves High School night school program at Newark High School.

"He thought the first day of school was fun, but when he realized he had to go back, it was a fight from then on," said his mother Donna L. Whittington Wednesday.

It seems Whittington felt comfortable around adults and liked night school.

"He touched the core of a person's heart and mind with a sixth sense," said his father, Frank C. Whittington II. "You'd think he

See WHITTINGTON, 4A ▶

\$13,000 GRANT WILL FUND IMPROVEMENTS

No surprise: Post office corner most dangerous

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR THE SECOND YEAR, Newark Police report the most accidents occurred at the intersection of Library Avenue and Ogletown Road.

Help is on the way however. City engineers will use a \$13,000 accident grant from the State of Delaware Highway Safety Department to study and make improvements to the intersection where 37 accidents occurred in 1994. Design, landscaping and causes of accidents will all be considered.

The number may even be higher, according to Lt. Alexander vonKoch, commander of Newark's traffic division, if accidents happened near the intersection were included in the tally.

"Chances are if something happens within a 100 feet of the intersection it is intersection related," said

vonKoch. "For now we will use 37." The computer tally does not account for accidents close to but outside intersections.

The second highest number of accidents, a total of 30, occurred at the intersection of Christina Parkway and South College Avenue. Overall, the number of accidents was up in 1994, from 1,513 in 1993 to 1,534 in 1994.

There were three fatalities in 1994 and two in 1994 that resulted from traffic accidents, according to vonKoch.

"As the population increases we have more accidents, we do have new developments going up and the traffic certainly has increased," said vonKoch. "But I don't think there was a tremendous increase."

Some officials believe the proposed extension of Wyoming Road to Marrows Road (to run alongside the

See ACCIDENTS, 4A ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

It's official. According to Newark police, the busy intersection at Library Avenue and Ogletown Road, shown here at rush hour Tuesday, is the most dangerous in the city. More than three dozen collisions took place in the crossing during 1994.

Police beat

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

Bomb scare at school

Newark police report that a Newark High School student received an anonymous phone call Feb. 10 at about 12:30 p.m. in the school's main office. The caller indicated that a bomb was located inside Newark High School.

Police reported the caller said, "There's a bomb in school and you'll never find it."

School officials evacuated the school, searched for the bomb and found nothing.

Gun pulled on Main St.

Police report a 20-year-old man reported on Feb. 11 to police that a man pointed a gun at him. The incident occurred on Main Street near the Chapel Street intersection.

The man gave police a tag number, but refused to disclose further information.

Student beat up

A 16-year-old girl was apparently beat up during class on Feb. 7 at the James Grove Adult Learning

Center on Delaware Avenue.

According to Newark police reports, two females entered the classroom and hit the student in the face, until the teacher intervened. The suspects fled. The girl suffered bruises around her nose.

To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

Substitute teacher slapped

A substitute teacher was reportedly slapped Feb. 8 by a 16-year-old male Newark High School student while trying to break up a fight between students, police report.

Police said school personnel are contacting the teacher for additional details.

Man arrested for concealing weapon

Newark police arrested a 44-year-old Maryland man on Feb. 9 and charged him with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and receiving stolen property.

Police said Charles O. Holding, 44, was stopped by police after he allegedly made an illegal left turn from Amstel Avenue to South College Avenue.

When police called in the car's license number, they found the car

was stolen. Police asked Holding to leave the car. He was found with a loaded handgun under his jacket.

Police later found the man had purchased the car in Pennsylvania.

Arrest made

A 22-year-old New Jersey man was arrested by police for being drunk on the highway.

Police arrested Daniel A. Gronoa, 22, Feb. 1, after the man allegedly jumped in front of a police car driving on Academy Street and fell on the hood of the car.

Woman slips on ice

On Feb. 10, a 21-year-old Newark woman slipped on a patch of ice in College Square Shopping Center, hit her head and lost consciousness for a short time. The woman was transported by ambulance to the Christiana Hospital Emergency Room and was treated for a bump to her head, according to a police report.

Youth flees traffic stop

A 17-year-old Newark boy was arrested by police Feb. 10 for fleeing when a police officer pulled him over.

Police said the boy also commit-

ted various traffic violations in the Cleveland Avenue and Chapel Street area and had beer in his possession.

Police charged the juvenile with underage consumption, failure to stop on command of a police officer, disregarding a red light, unsafe speed, unsafe motor vehicle, unregistered vehicle, driving without a license. He was also cited for having an unattended vehicle, when he fled the car and it kept rolling.

Police said the boy was released to his mother.

Water pipe breaks

Newark police responded Feb. 10 to an alarm at the Colorado Ski Company at 5 North Street. After noting a gas odor, it was discovered that water pipe had broken in the kitchen area. Police called Aetna Fire Co. and crews found the basement of the business flooded. Aetna and other city departments turned off the water, gas and electricity.

Alarm tripped

Police responded to another alarm call at Campbell Travel on Main Street on Feb. 11. Police found the rear door ajar. Apparently, newly installed weather stripping prevented the door from being properly closed.

Seven held for five robberies here

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AFTER A TWO-MONTH investigation, local police agencies arrested seven men in connection with five robberies last December in Newark.

The investigation was made by the Newark, University of Delaware, Delaware State and New Castle County police.

At press time, Newark police only had information on four of those arrested.

Police arrested Jaime T. Ellis, 18, of Four Season Parkway in Newark, Joseph F. Brittingham Jr., 19, of Valley Stream Apartments in Newark, Shonga C. White, 18, of Sandalwood Drive in Newark and a 15-year-old male from Newark.

Ellis was charged with robbery, assault and conspiracy. He was committed to Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$57,000 secured bond.

Brittingham was charged with several counts of robbery, assault and conspiracy. He was committed to Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$47,000 bond.

White was charged with robbery first, assault third, conspiracy second and conspiracy third. He was committed to Gander Hill for lack of \$12,000 secured bail.

The juvenile was charged with robbery first and conspiracy second and was held in lieu of \$6,000 bond.

The robberies occurred between Dec. 4 and 15, 1994 in the Newark area. According to a Newark police department press release, lone victims were approached by a group of three or four males who demanded money. Four of the victims were injured after refusing to give the men money.

To report further information to Newark police about the robberies, call 366-7111.

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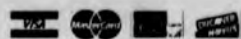
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What is the answer?

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION and car pooling are seen as possible solutions to traffic problems in the fast-growing Route 40 corridor.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is studying the road and surveying residents who live or drive Route 40 between Route 13 and the Delaware/Maryland line.

DelDOT plans to have results of the study the middle of next month.

The survey, now being administered through local civic associations, asks:

- What types of transportation problems are in the area?
- Do people adjust travel times to avoid the problems?
- Do people use transit and car pooling to get to work?
- What is the shopping center most frequented during the week?

"We are doing this study to identify problems in a uniform manner," Mark Tudor, project engineer for DelDOT, said. He said a sweeping study like this is more effective than studying individual intersections.

Although of the 15 intersections in the study, the state's worst intersection — Route 40 and Route 7 — is currently being studied separately. Tudor said in about three months they will have plans developed to change this intersection.

The Route 40 intersections of both Route 7 and Route 896 have

had more than 50 accidents in a period from Oct. 1991 to Oct. 1994.

ROUTE 40 REPORT CARD	
INTERSECTIONS WERE GRADED AS FOLLOWS:	
Pleasant Valley Road	C
Rt. 896 business	B
Rt. 896	D
Rt. 72	E
Scotland Drive	D
Salem Church Road	B
Brookmont Drive	D
Wellington Drive	E
Walther Road	C
Governor's Square	F ✓
Rt. 7	B
Eden Square	B
Rt. 1	C
Wilton Boulevard	C

Route 40 and Walther Road, Salem Church Road and Brookmont Drive intersections.

DelDOT has rated all the Route 40 intersections from A (free unobstructed traffic flow) to the worst rate an (forced flow of traffic).

DelDOT said although the lights between Routes 7 and 1 are rated B, it should be noted that the rating does not take into consideration the fact that signals are close to one another. The gauntlet of lights between Routes 1 and 7 is a factor in back-ups in that area.

Preliminary solutions to the traffic problems along U.S. 40 include: creating park and ride facilities, reviewing transit services, assuring pedestrian and bicycle accessibility, installing High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes, where cars with two or more people can access less congested traffic lanes and promoting orderly development in the area.

DelDOT has not set a schedule, but has disclosed plans to resurface U.S. 40 lanes, both east and west-bound.

To participate in the U.S. 40 survey, call DelDOT at 1-800-652-5600.

Glasgow garage suffers \$25,000 in fire damage

By JIM DECOURCEY
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

A Glasgow-area business suffered heavy damage from a fire earlier this week.

Betts Garage on Route 40, about a half-mile from the Maryland-Delaware line, sustained nearly \$25,000 damage when flames raced through a utility room, storage area and loft Monday afternoon, said Assistant State Fire Marshal William Preston.

He said investigators believe the fire started in an electrical transformer in the building.

Bett's son, William Jr., said he was working in the building when the fire broke out. He said everyone escaped without injury.

"We'll be open tomorrow," said Bett, who also operates B&G Glass Shop in the same building.

The Betts moved into their garage near the Maryland line several years ago — but Bett couldn't recall the exact date during Monday's ordeal. Before, the family repaired cars in a shop closer to Glasgow, he said.

Amidst the confusion of the fire, Bett and his staff still had to deal with customers.

A Medical Center of Delaware security guard approached Bett during the blaze, asking to remove items from an impounded car for a



Newark Fire Chief John Farrell Jr. confers with Singlerly engineer Jim Norman during a fire Monday that caused extensive damage to Bett's Garage on U.S. 40 near the Maryland-Delaware line. No injuries were reported as 60 volunteer firefighters from Delaware and Elkton fought the blaze.

hospital patient.

Flames were confined to a storage area and utility room. However, the shop bays and office area sustained extensive smoke damage, said John Farrell Jr., chief of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company of Newark.

"We had a difficult time access-

ing the fire because of the heat buildup," he said.

Sixty volunteers from Aetna, Christiana and Singlerly fire companies spent nearly 25 minutes battling the blaze. Farrell said no firefighter injuries were reported.

■ Staff reporter Jennifer Rodgers contributed to this story.

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Popular recording artist Aaron Neville belts out a tune from the stage of the Bob Carpenter Center here Monday night. He and his act, the Neville Brothers, attracted about 1,500 fans. Although the Neville Brothers have emerged into the headlines recently, Aaron had a hit song, "Tell It Like It Is," on the rock-and-roll charts in 1967.

Now the work must begin, experts tells business leaders

By DAVID SCOTT

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

A vision of the future for downtown Newark came into focus early this week. Now, the difficult job of fine tuning economic revitalization plans faces government officials, businesspeople and civic leaders.

Two program associates from the Washington, D.C.-based National Main Street Center (NMSC), an organization that specializes in guiding the rebirth of downtown business districts, quickly guided business leaders, Newark city and state officials, representatives from the University of Delaware and community members to a consensus of the issues that face Newark's downtown.

In the meetings Monday and Tuesday in Newark City Council chambers, participants agreed on the need for a business recruitment plan

that would draw successful ventures to the Main Street business district and the necessity of mounting a campaign that would correct what many believe to be widespread "perception of a parking problem."

Monday night, the NMSC staffers hastily prepared a vision statement, then drafted goals and objectives from information that Newarkers supplied on questionnaires during a three-hour afternoon session.

At a wrap-up meeting Tuesday, the redevelopment specialists concluded that the organizations necessary to lead a revitalization effort here are in place, that interested parties are establishing open communication, and that what lies ahead for those interested in the Main Street economic renewal effort is "hard work."

"This is not an overnight package that will change the world," NMSC's facilitator of the meetings

Dale Helmick said, "nor should people expect it to be."

Newark Business Association (NBA) president John Wisniewski, operator of Delaware Sporting Goods on Main Street, agreed.

"This (the NMSC's presentation) fully legitimizes our efforts," Wisniewski said. "Communication is our number one concern. Until people talk, nothing gets done."

The mood of participants was optimistic.

"This is a great base to work from," said NBA's economic development director Deirdre Peake. "They showed us things more specific to Newark and where to go to get technical assistance."

City officials also found the NMSC to be a valuable resource.

"They gave us a tight structure which has worked in the past," said Roy Lopata, the city planning direc-

See MAIN STREET, 4A ►

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\$\$\$ needed for building repairs

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Bancroft Elementary School is 70 years old and other Christina schools in the City of Wilmington were built in the 1950s.

District officials have said the Christina School District has aging buildings that are in need of major repairs and renovations, and now are asking voters for money to fix the problems.

If voters approve a property tax increase on March 7, repairs will be made to the district's high schools, two middle schools, five schools for grades 4 to 6, and a kindergarten school in Wilmington. Also two elementary schools — one a replacement for the current Leasure Elementary School — will be constructed.

"If we pass this referendum," said Capes Rally, assistant superintendent for planning and facility management for the district, "all the four to six, middle schools and high schools in the district will have had major renovations completed."

He said the final phase of the project calls for upgrading the kindergarten to third grade schools, which would happen in about six years when the district asks for another referendum.

For this referendum, part of the plan is to spend about \$19.2 million fixing up five Christina schools in Wilmington. The costs break down into \$6.9 million on Bancroft, \$4.9 million on Stubbs, \$4.2 on Bayard, \$2 million on Pyle and \$1.2 million on Douglass Kindergarten.

At the four 4-6 schools, all will

Public has its questions

THE CHRISTINA School District may want to discuss money to repair aging school buildings, but the public seems to have other issues on their minds.

About 30 people turned out at Glasgow High School Feb. 13 for the first of four public hearings by the district on the upcoming March 7 referendum vote.

The hearing brought out a number of topics ranging from drugs and violence in schools to how school districts should get money from taxpayers in a more equitable manner.

Newark resident Santos Dermal said he is for education, but thinks it's unfair to levy taxes on senior citizens on fixed incomes who can not pay to repair their own homes, to pay for the schools' upkeep.

"I agree the schools badly need the money," he said, adding he wishes the money could come from somewhere else such as the millions the state received from a settlement with New York.

Robert Fitzwater of Newark asked Superintendent Iris Metts why schools are financed through property taxes, when people not owning property can vote to raise the taxes.

Metts said more equitable ways to finance the local share of public schools are being discussed in the Delaware General Assembly.

Newarker Juan Ramos suggested income taxes to finance school systems. "Everybody must put their share up," Ramos said. "Everyone working from age 10 to a senior citizen pays income taxes."

In response to concerned parent Jim Gates — who said he is worried about the drug activity and violence in schools — Metts said she hopes to use some of the referendum money to put security measures such as cameras in isolated areas in schools and eventually add some sort of security in all schools.

"In addition to teaching math and science," Metts said, "we have to control Americans love for guns, the violence kids see on TV and what America has not solved — drugs. Our job is to make schools as safe as possible."

Other public hearings will be held on Feb. 27 at Shue Middle School and March 1 at Christiana High School. Both meetings begin at 7 p.m.

— Tonja Castaneda

systems and install sprinkler systems

- Upgrade lighting in classrooms, hallways, stairs, and or library and cafeteria
- Renovate bathrooms
- Replace windows and doors
- Replace various kitchen equipment

At Bancroft Elementary School: the outside brick will be repaired, handicap crosswalks will be installed, heating and ventilation equipment will be tested, air conditioning will be installed in the gymnasium, lighting will be replaced in classrooms, hallways, the cafeteria and stairwells, new carpet will be installed, the wooden stage floor will be replaced, bathrooms will be renovated, the office area and media center (library) will be renovated.

Both Stubbs and Pyle elementary schools were built in 1954. Pyle needs emergency lighting installed, heating systems inspected, clocks installed, worn carpeting replaced, the gym and auditorium stage floors refinished, auditorium seating replaced, bathrooms renovated and lighting upgraded in classrooms, the kitchen and cafeteria.

At Stubbs repairs need to be made to damaged outside brick, broken tile in bathrooms and damaged plaster in ceilings. The school needs emergency lighting, a handicap assessable ramp to the gym entrance, the heating system inspected, skylight glazing replaced and the office and bathrooms renovated.

Bayard School, built in 1973,

See BAYARD, 9A ►

get the following upgrades:

- Replace and repair damaged sidewalks and curbing
- Replace or upgrade fire alarm

DWI victim remembered as 'ruggedly independent'

► WHITTINGTON, from 1A

was a 60-year-old man."

While his family remembers an introspective, ruggedly independent person who as a child preferred history books to toys, his friends saw a different side.

"Frankie always kept you laughing and he was never serious — he was always having fun," said his friend of five years, Mikki Yarnall. "He would say life is too short to always be angry and full of bad vibes."

Yarnall said their circle of friends had not spoken to Long, the driver of the car, in months.

"We had disagreements," she said. "But about a week ago he (Long) popped back into our lives...Frankie said he wanted to feel him out to see if he was okay and to see if we could trust him."

"He hadn't seen him (Long) in a long time," said his mother. "That particular night Frank was trying to help him...Mikki and his friends begged him not to go."

"Frank was an extremely forgiving soul and I'm sure he would say forgive Joe (Long)," said his father. "I'm trying to go along with that."

Long declined to comment.

Whittington was recently hired at Pathmark Supermarket, an accomplishment he was proud of because his other work experience had been for the family business, Whittington Sand and Gravel.

"He was used to being able to show up whenever he wanted, so when he got the job at Pathmark he asked me if I was proud...I said yes," his mother said. "Everything was falling into place."

He had recently met a girl from Philadelphia — the first his family recalled him ever being excited about.

"His friends used to try to hook him up all the time," his mother said. "But he was very picky...I can't wait to meet her."

Whittington and the girl had a long distance relationship that was interrupted when the girl's parents received a \$250 phone bill.

According to Whittington's family, the girl's parents stopped her from returning any of Whittington's phone calls.

He died before learning the reason his new friend didn't call back. His family said he would probably have been out with her on Saturday, if they had been in touch.

A history buff, who wanted to get an archaeology degree from a college in Denver, Colo., Whittington liked to hunt for artifacts at historical sites, such as Gettysburg, Pa. and Iron Hill Park.

Family and friends agreed they will not soon forget his sense of humor and love of the outdoors and travel. He liked camping and rock climbing, paintball and had been to Europe three times.

Whittington enjoyed "O'music," which is similar to punk rock music, Yarnall said his favorite group was The Business.

However, the song Whittington wanted to be played at his funeral is from a country singer. He told his father recently he wanted the song,

"The Highway Man," for his service. "I was doing some estate planning and he told me everything he wanted for his funeral," his father said.

Whittington's mother said he recently wondered to his friends what it would be like to die and if anyone would come to his funeral.

"He didn't have a death wish though," she said. "He wants to be cremated and have his ashes scattered over the hills of Scotland."

A memorial service will be held for Whittington, Saturday, Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. at Spicer Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 W. Park Place, Newark.

He is survived by his mother, Donna L. Whittington of Christiana; his father, Frank C. II of Bear; a brother, Gerald H. Lindell Dr. of Christiana; a sister, Lisa M. Laney of Newark; his paternal grandmother, Dorothy B. Whittington of Bear; and his maternal grandparents, Helene and David R.A. Moore of Wilmington.

■ Cecil Whig staff reporter Jim DeCoursey contributed to this

Amick, Ulbrich ask for meeting with DeIDOT chief

► FIGHT, from 1A

Bridge.

Leaders from the groups met Feb. 9 to discuss their tactics in opposing proposed DeIDOT road projects, such as the widening of Route 896 from the current two lanes to a four-lane roadway. They also want DeIDOT officials to change their position about building

the Route 301 connector on Route 896.

The stance of the group runs counter to DeIDOT's position that new highway routes are too often too costly, chew up land and encourage suburban sprawl.

Although DeIDOT currently does not have money budgeted for the Route 301 connector, officials have announced if the connector is built

the site chosen will be along the alignment of Route 896 from I-95 south to Glasgow.

Sen. Steve Amick, R-Newark and Rep. Stephanie Ulbrich, R-Newark, are working to get the meeting set up with Canby this month.

Last week the group sent a letter to the Christina School District asking Superintendent Iris Metts to comment on the district's position regarding the impact of the project on Glasgow High School.

point fight DeIDOT on the widening of 896. Some people believe it would be futile, since the project will go to bid this month and work is scheduled to begin this spring.

"The plans to widen 896 in 1995 are going forward," Sen. Amick said. "You have a much better chance against the placement of the 301 corridor."

Newark's most dangerous intersection

► ACCIDENTS, from 1A

Delaware Technology Park) will help reduce traffic at Library Avenue and Ogletown Road.

But what about accidents? "I don't think it will make a tremendous changes as far as the number of accidents at that particular intersection," said vonKoch. According to police the breakdown is as follows:

- Deaths: 2
- Personal injuries: 347
- Property damages: 1,164
- 1994
- Deaths: 3
- Personal injuries: 351
- Property damages: 1,180
- Other driving related offenses:
- Hit and run: 210
- Driving while intoxicated arrests: 259.
- 1993

Bypass bumper stickers given to council

► BYPASS, from 1A

said, "Given Anne Canby's history I'm a little pessimistic and I think they (DeIDOT) will recommend short-term solutions and not long

term." Cooperation with Maryland and Pennsylvania was also discussed. Senator Amick said he and fellow legislatures are approaching talks "with caution."

The letter sent to the school district in part reads, "Making a left hand turn from Glasgow High School onto 896 is already next to impossible without a crossing guard. The blinking yellow light in front of the school does nothing to slow traffic down. We don't even allow our children to drive or walk to the school, along 896, Cooch's Bridge Road, or Old Baltimore Pike because the traffic is too dangerous. The noise levels with the 896 widening, will be above federal regulations from DeIDOT's own studies. How can you ignore the devastating effects this will have on your students at Glasgow High?"

At press time, the district had not decided how to respond to the group's letter.

Members of the group do disagree on whether they should at this

But some members disagree. Tom Chidester of Stone's Throw believes if Route 896 is widened, DeIDOT will absolutely build the 301 connector.

Chidester suggests taking the state to court over the widening of the road because this project will exceed the federal noise level. "We should seek an injunction to lower the acceptable noise levels," he said.

Amick said he believes the noise standards are not enforceable.

"Route 896 needs to be widened and we're not going to stop it," Chidester said. "But if we take them to court, then we'll get their attention."

Edward Cooch said, "We're not going to stop the widening of 896." He said the arguments to Canby should be to preserve the land to build 301 to an northeastern alignment. The groups agreed and decided that is what they will ask Canby at their meeting.

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A HAPPY SMILE!

WILBURFEST WILL CONTINUE... IN PENNSYLVANIA

By JENNIFER RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WILBURFEST, the annual University of Delaware student bash, officially has a new home. Mary Ellen Green, assistant director of the Emmaus House - a homeless family shelter that benefits financially from the party, told Newark City Council members Monday evening the party will go on, but it will be in London Britain Township, Penn.

Council members authorized permitting ordinances last year to inhibit the party, which has traditionally been in the backyards of five rental properties on Wilbur Street.

Testimony from Alcohol Beverage and Control (ABC) officers who attended the

1994 party, landlords and neighbors convinced many council members the party was unsafe.

ABC officers said the party, which has attracted as many as 5,000 people, was a disaster waiting to happen because many of the party participants were drinking excessively in a constricted space.

The person who owns the new Wilburfest site, located five miles north of Newark on Route 896, said he wishes to remain anonymous. "I'm just trying to do a good deed and I believe if you do a good deed you do it anonymously."

Last year, proceeds from Wilburfest, an estimated \$23,000, were donated to the Emmaus House. The land owner said he was asking \$1 for the use of the property. A security deposit will be required to ensure party organizers clean left over debris.

WWII vets, others may be found 'dancing in the streets'

By JENNIFER RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Some may say call it the City of Newark's version of Wilburfest. A party with live bands, good friends, good food and drink, and an entire city block closed so people can dance.

This party, however, is geared toward a different crowd than Wilburfest and it will honor the 50th anniversary of the end of World

War II.

Memorial Day Parade organizers have booked the Delaware National Guard and Marine Corps bands to play on the Academy Lawn from 6 to 9 p.m. on the eve of the May 21 parade.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said he will approve closing Academy Street between Main Street and Delaware Avenue for the party.

Hal Godwin, Newark City

Councilman and a member of the Memorial Day Parade committee said there will be people wearing WW II uniforms and the bands will only play big band music. Old Jeeps, Red Cross trucks and other "vintage vehicles" will also be on display.

"We are trying to recreate at least what that little piece of street looked like after WWII," said Godwin.

In addition the Newark Business Association is organizing local businesses to serve as food and merchandise vendors.

Seven students injured in school bus collision

Seven Stubbs Elementary students sustained minor injuries Feb. 9 in a school bus accident on I-95 near Churchmans Marsh, according to David Thomas, public information officer for the Delaware State police.

Christiana fire- fighters halt blaze in Eagle Glen

Crews from the Christiana Fire Co. were dispatched Feb. 6 at 1:40 a.m. to a report of a house fire at 113 Alston Court in Eagle Glen.

The development is off Route 273, near New Castle.

The first units to arrive reported flames were visible from the second floor of the two-story residence, according to Brian Jackson, public information officer with Christiana Fire Co.

The family of four was able to escape the fire unharmed.

Also, Christiana and Wilmington Manor fire companies responded on Feb. 10 to a house fire call in the unit block of Stephanie Drive in Christiana Landing, Bear, Jackson reported.

FOR THE RECORD

■ An article last week about a proposed rezoning off Paper Mill Road incorrectly reported the public hearing date. The correct date is Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

■ A reader called the newspaper office this week to say the Powell Ice Cream factory was closed later than the article "First Schoolhouse: Now you see it, now you don't" reported on the front page last week.

The Feb. 10 report said it closed in the 1930s but the reader, a former owner of the District 39 School house, said it closed in the 1950s. She also said a laboratory run by Bill Mosher occupied the building during a later period.

The Newark Post strives for accuracy. However, from time to time, errors do occur. They will be reported in this space at the discretion of the editor. Readers are invited to report any inaccuracies by calling the newspaper office, weekdays, at 737-0724 or faxing to 737-9019.

Lions here lead tasty fund raiser

The Newark Lions Club is offering "The Taste of Brandywine Valley" coupon books to the public for \$25 each.

The discount program boasts 104 dining restaurant offers, including The Banking House Inn, Bannigan's, and the Fox Point Grill. The club stands to make a profit of \$5 per book sold. By buying the book locally, customer save the cost of shipping. Proceeds by the Lions club from the sale of books will benefit projects such as eye examinations and prescription eyeglasses, sight and hearing testing, and Newark Lion's Club's "Teenager of the Year" awards.

Call Angelo Cataldi, 737-1253, or Marilyn Gleber, 731-1487, for more information.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JENNIFER RODGERS

State Sen. Steve Amick discusses the bypass issue Monday night in Newark City Council chambers with council member Irene Zych, left. Bypass supporters Shirley Tarrant, right, and Nancy Turner, holding sign, and others presented council members with bumper stickers designed to keep the issue alive.

Federal charges levied

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Shaheryar "Chris" Salim of Newark, was charged by a federal grand jury Feb. 14 with violating the civil rights of a local Korean family by attempting to burn them out of their apartment Dec. 22.

Salim has been sent to Delaware State Hospital for evaluation.

Salim is accused of setting fire to a Christmas wreath hung on the door of an apartment in the Chestnut Crossing apartment complex in Newark. The family in the home included a man and wife and

their child. Their identity is being withheld to protect them, according to assistant U.S. Attorney Colm F. Connolly.

Connolly stated that the state Attorney General and defendant's counsel went before Superior Court Judge Richard Cooch Feb. 14 and had Salim committed to the state hospital.

Connolly intends to file a federal motion to have the defendant committed for psychiatric evaluation next week.

He declined to cite reasons for seeking the motion.

According to the seven-count

grand jury indictment, Salim and an unnamed juvenile conspired and set the fire in a deliberate effort to intimidate and force the Korean family to leave Chestnut Crossing because of their race and national origin.

Salim is charged with conspiracy on more than one occasion to intimidate and interfere with the family's occupancy of their home, setting fire to injure and intimidate the family, two felony counts of using fire to commit conspiracy, and two counts of arson in commission of conspiracy.

He also faces state charges in connection with the incident.

IN OUR COMMUNITY

Newark Alliance sponsors film showing

Newark Alliance Church will sponsor a local showing of the film "Scars That Heal" at 6 p.m. Feb. 19. The film documents the Vietnam war experience of Dave Roeover who was burned over 40% of his body, blinded in one eye and deafened in one ear when a grenade exploded in his hand. For more information call 737-0914.

New ministry for hearing impaired and deaf

Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church will offer a new ministry for the hearing impaired and deaf at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship services. A specially designed earphone wired directly into the sound system and signing for the deaf community will be available. For further information please call the church office at 834-GRPC.

Ash Wednesday services planned

First Presbyterian Church, Newark, will start Lent on Ash Wednesday, March 1, with a service at 7:30 p.m. The one hour service will feature the combined choirs of First Presbyterian, New Ark United Church of Christ and Head of Christiana. For information call 731-5644. St. Thomas's Carpenter, Newark, will hold Holy Eucharist on Ash Wednesday, March 1, at 7 a.m., 12:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Annual meeting at St. Thomas's Carpenter

Saint Thomas's Carpenter, Newark, will hold its 153rd annual meeting at 7 p.m. on March 30 in the Great Hall. Every baptized member in good standing should make every attempt to be there. Child care will be provided 6:45 p.m. to the end of the meeting. Further information, 368-4644.

Presidents' Day Holiday trash schedule

The Presidents' Day holiday will be celebrated on Monday, Feb. 20, therefore, trash normally collected in the City of Newark on this day will be collected on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Trash normally collected in Newark on this day will be picked up on Wednesday, Feb. 22. There will be no special bulk pickups this week.

Metroform meeting on Feb. 27

The Metroform Area Civic Council's next meeting will be Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Gallaher Elementary School. The group will be deciding on a new name for the organization and possibly the Metroform area.

Lions sponsor both breakfast and dinner

The Newark Lions Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner March 4 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Tickets cost \$5. The club will hold its annual pancake breakfast on April 1 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Tickets are \$4 for pancakes. Also, the club is seeking nominations from Newark High Students for 1995 Teenager of the Year. For more information, call 731-4892.

Friends of Bear Library events

The Annual meeting for the Friends of the Bear Library will be March 8 at 7 p.m. at the DelDOT building on Del. 7 in Bear. For more information, call 834-1735.

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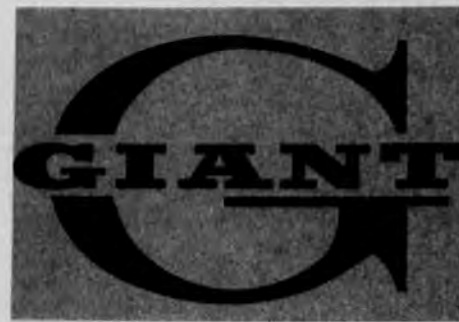
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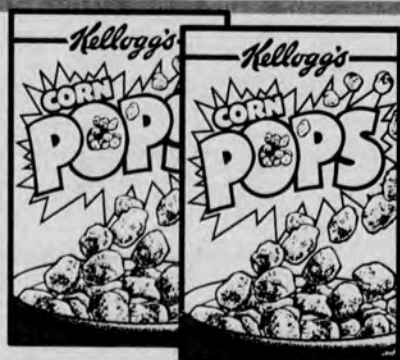
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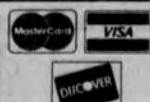
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

'Put up or shut up'

ONE THING WAS MADE CLEAR early this week when specialists of the National Main Street Center met with business leaders, city officials and citizens — it's time for those interested in guiding the future of Newark's downtown business district to "put up or shut up."

For years now, city government wisely has followed the proven principles in the NMSC's economic revitalization programs. The brick sidewalks along East Main Street, new store fronts made possible by the city's low- or no-interest Facade Improvement Program, and the creation of the Newark Business Association are concrete examples of the city's willingness to "put up" support for the downtown area.

But these are difficult times. Ugly, vacant buildings remain today in the heart of the business district. While the area is bustling with student traffic this week, at other times of the year stores are nearly empty. Residents within walking or short driving distance of Main Street seldom or never shop downtown. Many believe there is a parking problem. Others worry about the retail mix and its offerings to the distinct student and local populations. Christiana Mall continues to

lure shoppers away. New or revived strips centers on Chestnut Hill Road pose a threat to the economic heart of our city. Uninvolved, absentee landlords worry business leaders.

This week, offering no input themselves but gathering information from various segments of the community, the NMSC specialists guided Newark to a consensus of our problems and hopes for the future. The revitalization experts drafted a complicated plan that now must be fine tuned by the people who will make it work.

This is no small undertaking, and it will demand significant volunteer and city staff time. The University of Delaware's involvement as a sincere partner in the economic restructuring is vital to success. Also, execution of the plan will require more financial support from the city and the business community than either has supplied in the past.

The good news in all this is that downtown Newark is not dead or dying. It has changed, but it remains a strong base upon which to build.

Investment of time, energy and money now is wise; it will return dividends to us and to our children.

THROUGH THE WOODS

Character: A matter of words?

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I READ RECENTLY in the AARP Bulletin that Congress has been persuaded to create "National Character Counts Week" by Michael Josephson, a self-made millionaire at age 42.

For the past nine years, he has spent his money and up to 80 hours a week traveling around the United States trying to make a difference by attempting to restore to America a sense of integrity. He readily admits that "if perfect ethics were the only route to heaven, most of us including Josephson himself — would be in a world of trouble."

I wonder if we even know what character is anymore? Do we know the difference between excusing ourselves from responsibility and actually not being responsible? Is it just a matter of words?

The author is an editorial assistant, writer and office manager for the Newark Post. She worked for a newspaper in North Carolina before moving to Pennsylvania and Delaware.



Petzak

Can we excuse ourselves for anything we do while we're drinking? Hey, I had a few drinks and I got carried away and: drove my car and caused injury or property damage or death — said or did things I shouldn't have to my family, clients, friends, co-workers — neglected to do the job I'm paid to do; blew off commit-

ments previously made — caused damage to my health — raised the possibility of needing health coverage I expect to be paid for by insurance companies or others. How's that sound?

Well, if we don't drink, can we excuse ourselves for: falling in love and getting carried away — losing our temper and getting carried away — forgetting what we're doing and getting carried away? How about excusing ourselves for simply getting carried away? Does that sound better?

Can we excuse ourselves if we do something we know is wrong but "everyone else does it?"

Hey, if you don't do it then "everyone else" has an unfair advantage over you! Right?

Can we excuse ourselves when we do something wrong but no one sees?

Can you throw trash on the ground: anywhere you want to — if you don't see a trash can — if you can't reach a trash can — if you drop it accidentally and don't have time to pick it up — if it's just this one time — if it's just a little piece of paper?

See PETZAK, 9A ►

GUEST COMMENTARY

Daunting but doable

By JAMES NEAL
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

TOO MUCH TRAFFIC takes Rt. 273 to go from Maryland to Delaware and back. Too many vehicles for the size of the roads, for the nature of the neighborhoods around Rt. 273 in Newark, and too many cars and trucks for anyone who lives or uses Rt. 273 in Newark. But something can be done.

There has been pitifully little activity by DelDOT over the years in the pursuit of alternatives to Rt. 273, bypass or anything else. Now we see that DelDOT is backing off even further in the pursuit of solutions to existing overcrowded roads. State transportation secretary Ann Canby announced late last year that the improved Rt. 301 would be dropped, with no alternative in its place. In a study completed by

The writer recently ended a long career in public life as a city council member and state senator. He and his wife are long-time residents of Newark.



Neal

DelDOT in 1989, Rt. 301, with three lanes in each direction, was projected to be overloaded by the year 2020. Now, it is not needed? Or is it now we don't have the priority for the Newark area?

Wilmington Mayor James Sills

bemoans the DelDOT effort to develop the transportation needs in the Metroform area between Wilmington and Newark. I think Mayor Sills has made a good observation. Sec. Canby is enjoying the luxury of working with a developing area rather than face the more difficult task of implementing difficult solutions in developed urban areas with existing and critical overcrowding highway problems.

Of course, developers personally see more financial opportunities in the less developed areas between Newark and Wilmington than with the developed urban areas. With the consent and support of New Castle County government, which has no concern with the developed areas of Wilmington or Newark, developers will be able to further develop the Metroform area before traffic relief is provided to either Newark or Wilmington.

It has developed to be a tradition that the Newark City Council and the administration of the City of Newark have left the major transportation needs of the Newark area

See DOABLE, 9A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph shows a building erected prior to 1889 when a gauze and ham-mock factory was in operation here. In that year, the Knauff Organ Company took over use of the building. Knauff closed in 1897. It was from the Knauff facility that Newark's first electric plant generated power, illuminating Newark's first street lights along Main Street during the 1890's. The Jacob Thomas Wall Paper Company occupied the building until it was destroyed by fire on Jan. 11, 1918. The building was located on the Hollingsworth lot at the intersection of North College and Cleveland avenues, according to Bob Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society. The photograph is provided courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of Feb. 18, 1920

Movement may lead eventually to establishment of Y.W.C.A. branch

The girls of the town are to have the opportunity of joining gymnastic classes to be conducted by a specially trained teacher.

The Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. at a special meeting Monday night voted to permit the use of the building one night a week for these classes.

Internal Revenue rep will assist with income tax returns

Field Deputy W. A. Scott of the Department of Internal Revenue is at the Farmers' Trust Co. bank today and tomorrow to give needed assistance with Income Tax returns.

Issue of Feb. 18, 1970

4 suspects arrested in Porter safe & car heist

Four men, one from Yorklyn, Del., the others from Pennsylvania were arrested as suspects in the Oct.

20, 1969 burglary at Porter Motor Company, 414 Cleveland Avenue, Newark.

Details of the crime were released with the announcement of the arrests.

Taken was \$3,500 in currency, \$1,500 in equipment and two new Corvettes values \$5,000 each.

Government by panic button

A traffic signal was installed Monday on the recently widened Elkton Road in Newark at its intersection with Amstel Avenue.

Not an unusual occurrence really, except that the installation had been requested of the state highway department by city officials three times previously.

What made try number four successful, unfortunately, was an injury caused to a university coed last week when she stepped off a curb into the path of a passing truck.

"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers Tonja Castaneda, Jennifer Rodgers and Mary Petzak. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

Issue of Feb. 16, 1989

University student gunned down by ex-fiance

A 24-year-old University of Delaware graduate student was shot to death Saturday in the parking lot of Chestnut Hill Plaza by a former fiance, who then killed himself.

The victim was a first year Fellow in the university's Hagley Program in history of industrial America.

According to police, she was shopping in Zayre's Department Store when she was confronted by her former boyfriend, a Yale University graduate student.

Drug use rampant, Newark students say

Nine Gauger Middle School students who participated in a teen forum Tuesday were asked, "Can you talk openly with your parents?" The students responded with a resounding chorus, "No!"

Drugs are the biggest problem teens face, according to students who participated in the forum.

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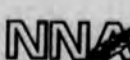
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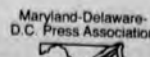
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'I was outraged...'

To: The editor

From: Bill Ammerman
Newark

I was outraged about your piece in the *Newark Post* on Jan. 27, titled "We must not allow PBS funding to be cut" by Jean P. Skibinski.

I found it well written, but not much I could agree with. It may be true that PBS is the only national source for Public Educational children's television, but you can not prove to me that they couldn't carry their own shows costs without taxpayers money.

It has been documented that Sesame Street itself rakes in over 1 million a year from the sale of their products, more than enough to carry a T.V. show of this caliber.

I would dare say I could live without government associations such as NAFCE using our (taxpayers) money for useless studies!

I personally enjoyed PBS as a child and so do my children, but if these programs were not continued, it wouldn't really bother me much nor my children who get a better education at home with the T.V. off!

As a matter of fact, it seems today's child is getting less and less intelligent, and I'm not faulting PBS, but it does seem that children in the 1940's and 1950's got along

quite well without PBS!

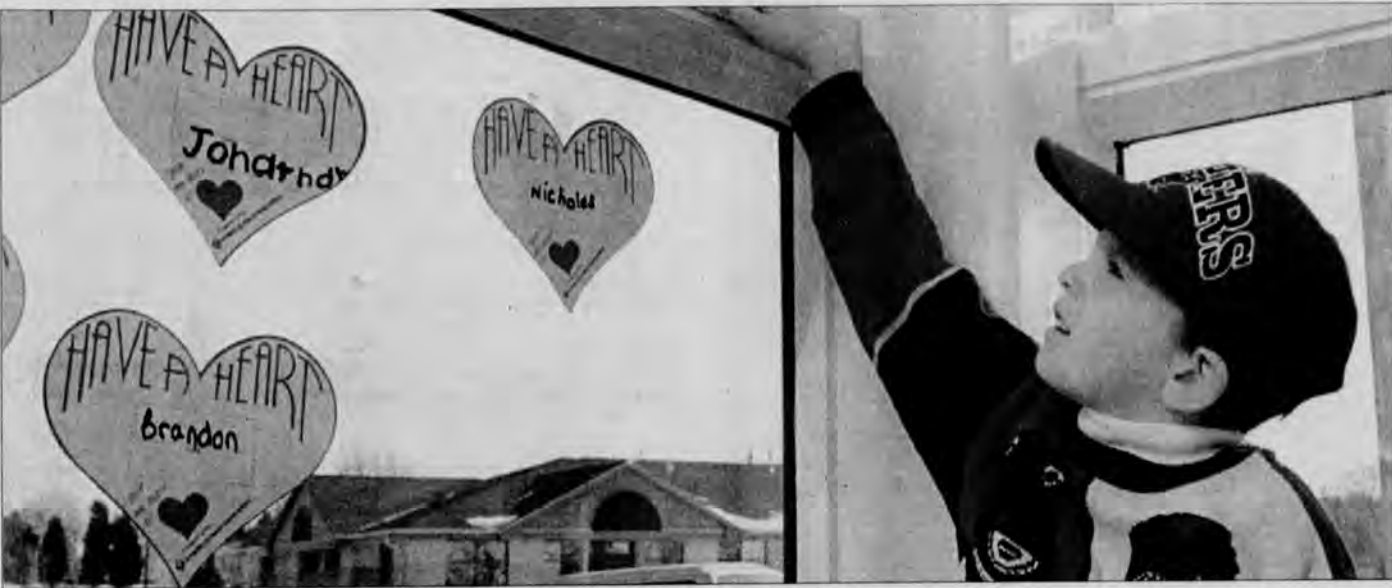
This notion that America's children are the poorest of the poor is uproarious! America is a free country with many, many opportunities. There are a lot of other countries who are worse off than we will ever be and maybe as parents we need to spend more time with our children then sitting in front of a machine to educate us.

Lastly, the statement by Jean Skibinski that nearly all United States T.V. is focused on profit, not on children may be true, but the fact that PBS rakes in piles of money from the merchandising of their characters and is still using taxpayers money and asking for donations is and has been outrageous.

If they can make it on the open market (and I know they can), fine! If they don't even try, I say "Adios Amigo!"

Your comments, please

■ 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; and writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication. Mail to: *Newark Post*, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; or fax 737-9019.



Nicholas Lamedica, of Newark, checks out a paper heart with his name on it at the "heart healthy festival" Saturday at Heart Education Center in Newark.

Board hot to get info out to voters

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Disseminating information of referendum details to the public is keeping district officials and school board members busy.

To date Christina School District officials and representatives have spoken to about 35 to 40 local organizations, according to Geneva Frick, president of the Christina High School PTSA and one parent who is working with the district to help pass the referendum.

Frick said by March 7 all the school PTA's will have had a district representative speak about the proposal.

She said the district is also tapping into local civic associations, church groups, senior centers and organizations which utilize the school's facilities, such as girl and boy scouts and sports groups, to solicit support for the referendum.

Besides flyers and informational newsletters, Public Information Officer Bob Reynolds for the Christina School District has pro-

duced a video being shown to promote the initiative. Reynolds wrote the script and Newark High School television production teacher Mark Freidly produced the video.

School personnel and parents are also involved in supporting the referendum. Some parents are handing out flyers to developments in their feeder patterns.

Superintendent Iris Metts said volunteers will be calling Christina parents at home four days before the voting.

Some upcoming meetings

include the following with the Melody Meadows Civic Association at 7:30 p.m. at Hodgson Vo-Tech School in Glasgow and Chapter I parent meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Bancroft Elementary School - both on Feb. 21, Leasure PTA meeting at 7 p.m. and the Newark High School CAC at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 22, a Community Bond Referendum Information meeting at Maclary Elementary School at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27 and Glasgow PTSA and Christina PTSA both at 7 p.m. at each school on Feb. 28.

Many repairs needed at Bayard school

► BAYARD, from 4A

needs repairs done to exterior brick, an outside chain link fence and damaged concrete columns. Also the damaged carpeting, gym floor and bleachers need replacement. The lighting in classrooms, hallways and stairwells needs upgrades, a grassy

area will be paved for bus parking and graffiti will be removed from the outside walls of the school.

Douglass Kindergarten was built in 1975. At Douglass, workers will replace the gutter system and parts of the heating ventilation and air conditioning system. Light fixtures in classrooms will be replaced, so

will stained carpeting and missing floor tiles. The dated window shades will be replaced, the metal entrance canopy will be repaired, grass areas will be reseeded, exterior brick cleaned and graffiti removed.

Renovations will be made to provide central storage areas, an office for special services and bathrooms

to classrooms.

Estimated costs to replace or restore roofs at these schools are: \$473,500 at Bancroft, \$107,500 at Pyle, \$136,178 at Stubbs, \$164,124 at Bayard and \$105,000 at Douglass.

'Where does this leave the Newark area?'

► DOABLE, from 8A

in the hands of the state government. Similarly, the City of Wilmington and New Castle County governments also leave major transportation development to DelDOT. So, what seems to happen is that a few developers and, in a few areas, active citizens groups command the attention of DelDOT. It is in those "vocal" areas transportation solutions are addressed.

Metroform and the addition of the Rt. 13 bypass, the new Rt. 1 to Dover, come to mind as the most notable examples of this point. There is even a Rt. 40 corridor bus route developed even though there has been a long-standing need to coordinate and improve the multiple bus systems (DART, DAST,

UniCity, University, Senior Center etc.) in Newark. These existing mass transportation systems have been long recognized as a demonstrated opportunity in waiting.

Due to the intensive work of the Citizens Against Trucks (CATS) in the recent '94 election campaign, the Newark transportation needs were more of a campaign issue for voters than any time in recent history.

Where does this leave the Newark area? I think this leaves us nowhere unless we continue the initiative of CATS.

Look at our resources: The City of Newark with an exceptional staff, particularly in planning; the University of Delaware with a transportation study center in the Departments of Civil Engineering

and Urban Affairs; Chrysler's Newark Assembly Plant with some resources in understanding transportation needs; retired DuPont, Hercules, etc. engineers of all variety living in this area; many civic associations in place in and around Newark; and, now, the most clearly focused citizens group on transportation, the Citizens Against Trucks. Combine these assets with major employers with a very real need for adequate transportation systems in the Newark area (DuPont, Chrysler, MBNA, Rodel, New York Bank, University of Delaware and the Christina School District). There just may be the critical mass necessary to facilitate action for transportation solutions in the Newark area.

If these groups and individuals

work together and develop a serious program with DelDOT that will address the needs of the Newark area (just as has happened in the last two years in the Metroform area), we may have real movement toward a solution. Is there anything in the Governor's 21st Century Fund to address the Newark Area transportation problems?

Whatever happened to character?

► PETZAK, from 8A

Can you throw trash on the side of the road: if the dump is too far away - if the dump charges a fee and you're too poor to pay - if you're just driving through and you'll never come back here again? Hey, you pay taxes to have trash picked up!

Can we agree to do something and "get out of it" when it turns out to be inconvenient or more work or time than expected?

Have you ever said "do as I say and not as I do"? Do you believe the end justifies the means? Do you believe there is one set of rules for everyone? Is it just a matter of who's asking the questions?

Can we excuse ourselves if we do

something wrong but no one can prove it?

If you can afford a good lawyer to: get you off - plea bargain a lesser charge - get a reduced sentence because it's your first offense - does that mean you were not to blame in the first place?

Can we excuse ourselves if: we were out the day they taught it was wrong - we didn't listen when we were told it was wrong - we forgot it was wrong - no one ever told us it was wrong?

Would the answers to any of these questions be different if they all started with "I" or "you" or "we"? Do we do things as a group we wouldn't do on our own?

Can we excuse ourselves because we had reasons the rest of the world would not understand? Can we

excuse ourselves if we do all the wrong things over and over again because we're only human?

Well, I don't know. Can we?



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No to cartoons, yes to books

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ABOUT 75 Brookside Elementary students recently gave up the Power Rangers and Batman cartoons to promote reading.

In the first "Say No to TV Day - Unplug It" event, students turned off the television on Feb. 1 to kick off "I Love To Read Month" in February.

"We encourage families to turn off the TV and read together or alone, play reading games, bake cookies, write a letter or thank you card to a relative," the pledge cards, signed by both children and parents, read.

"We know unless students' shows are being monitored they might come away with misconceptions from television," said Brookside reading teacher Marilyn Gwaltney. She said that while talking with Brookside Principal Marlene James, the idea of giving up television for one-day was approved for a school-wide student project.

Both Gwaltney and James gave up the tube for that day. Gwaltney said the event will most likely become an annual one.

"I told my dad, 'If you watch TV, I'm going to be mad,'" said Third grader Lenu Zaman, who added that giving up TV for 24 hours was not difficult.

"Every day after school, I usually take off my shoes and socks, wash my face and watch cartoons," Zaman said. On Feb. 1, he did homework and played on his computer. "I also read four or five books," he said.

Third grade student Jabari Bennett said he cleaned his room and did homework, instead of his normal routine of watching televi-



Third graders (left to right) Naif Abdullah, Lenu Zaman and Tommy Ryan read after lunch at Brookside Elementary School. They are three of the 75 students at the school who gave up watching television Feb. 1.

sion in his room from after school until nighttime.

Stephanie Napier, a second grader, said she did not miss TV because she doesn't watch it too much. She said she played games with her family instead.

Tiffany White, age 9, played with her brother to forgo TV. "I read a big, long 40-page book," she said. "It was easy," said Stephanie Nieves, third grader. "I prefer reading to watching TV."

Third grade student Lauren Selden also said it was easy to give up TV. "There's only one show - 'The Simpsons' - that is my favorite and my dad said I could tape it," Selden said.

Justin Jackson, in third grade,

said he read about 20 books but missed television a great deal.

Third grader Joshua Rhoades said he did not miss television. "I only usually watch it for two or three hours a day," he said. "I could give it up for one day but not forever."

He said he read, played with friends and building blocks.

"My mom gave it up, too," he said.

Joshua's mom, Shelley Rhoades, confirmed she did indeed give up watching the tube. "I thought the idea was great," Rhoades said. "I was thinking of making one-day a week, a watch no television day here at home. It encourages everybody to do something together." She said

giving up television made her realize how much of the time the television is on when no one is watching it. Rhoades said instead she read and played a game with her son.

Third grader Tommy Ryan said he did miss television. He said his parents watched TV and he read books in the attic.

Tommy's mom, Terri Ryan, said although she and her husband did not give up television for the entire day, they did not watch it when the children were around. "I thought the idea was great and the kids were all for it," Ryan said.

Another reading event at the school is a Skating into Reading Party on Feb. 23 at the Christiana Roller Rink.

YOU ASKED

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

BY NANCY TURNER

Do you know anything about Delaware Punch? We used to be able to buy it at Happy Harry's, but we haven't seen it for a long time?

- Evan Van Ness

DELAWARE PUNCH, a non-carbonated soft drink, was first manufactured in San Antonio, Texas in 1913. The "Delaware" part of its name refers to a variety of grape and has nothing to do with the First State or the Delaware River. It does have a claim to fame, though, as being the "first" registered non-carbonated soft drink in the United States.

Delaware Punch was invented by two college students, J.C. Rice and Thomas Lyons, who were working their way through school by picking Texas crops (including Delaware grapes) during the summers. Rice was a bit of a business man and Lyons was a chemist. They put their heads together and Delaware Punch was born.

Rice and Lyons employed Pioneer Vinegar Works to bottle their product and the arrival of the prohibition did plenty for its marketing. By 1923, Delaware Punch concentrate was being shipped to 31 states. Delaware Punch almost went out of business during the sugar rationing of W.W.II. The larger soft drink companies with independent buying power were able to get the sugar that they needed to survive; however, like most smaller companies, Delaware Punch was hard hit.

Barq's Root Beer Company, the parent company of the Delaware Punch Company, manufactures the beverage concentrate and franchises its bottling companies today. The purplish refreshment appears in grocer's coolers in 16 oz. non-returnable bottles, 12 oz. cans, and two-liter bottles.

Unfortunately, you cannot buy Delaware Punch in Delaware anymore. It is not sold this far north. But you can sure buy lots of it the next time you head south. It's largest market, which accounts for \$11 million in annual sales is in southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

'Joining Generations' fun for old and young alike

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GENERATIONS OF CHILDREN are already in their debt and yet they still feel they have more to give.

He never married or had a family of his own but was a boy scout leader for 50 years. She raised two sons and a grandson, but the marriage of one of her sons did not work out and that son later died.

Charles Eastman and Connie E. Butler are counselors in Joining Generations, an inter-generational program designed to recruit, train, and place qualified persons over 55 in child care programs throughout Delaware. The program is implemented through Delaware Health & Social Services, Division of Services for aging and Adults with Physical Disabilities.

Each Thursday, Eastman, 74, walks to West Park Elementary school at 3 p.m. to work in the after school latchkey program there. He plays games with the children, helps with their homework, talks one-on-one with them and generally does whatever seems to need doing.

UNSUNG HEROES

A tribute to people who make a difference



Connie Butler with children in the morning latchkey program at Brader Elementary School.

He recalls a little Russian girl who started coming to the program and didn't mix in with the others. He played ball with her one day, got others involved and left them happily playing together. It doesn't sound

like much but he likes to think such efforts make a difference and that by "encouraging them in small things can help later in their lives."

Eastman works in the latchkey program only one day a week

because he's involved in "so many things."

Although he now leaves boy scouting to younger men, he helps out at the Newark Senior Center in the library, is an active member of First Presbyterian Church, and plays on a volleyball team. When asked if the other team members are all his age, he chuckled and said, "No. Other people my age are too old to play."

Butler, 60-ish, works everyday from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m. at Brader Elementary's latchkey program and then reports to Christiana-Salem Elementary for the 3 to 6 p.m. after school program there.

She and one or two other counselors direct the activities which include learning manners and following rules, games and group play, crafts, and sometimes movies. The children are eagerly anticipating a gingerbread house project being saved for the end of the February.

When the children have been especially good, Butler lets them dip into "Mrs. Butler's Magic Bean Pot" which contains an ever-changing variety of small treats.

She believes that any child, no matter how poorly behaved, can be

helped and states that "I never met a child I couldn't turn around." Her one "failure" was a boy who went through the entire three-step punishment list of 1) time out; 2) writing "lines"; and 3) call to the parents. He was ejected from the program but still hugs Butler when they meet at the school. She would love to take him back but that's not up to her.

During the hours of the day that Butler is not at a latchkey program, she works in Project Assist as a tutor for children with learning difficulties.

The children in this project are normally assigned for a two-year period, because it takes that long to see an improvement. However, one of her proudest achievements was when she and a team of volunteers worked with a Jamaican eighth-grader who could not read or write English. They offered to help him when they discovered his situation in January. By September he had learned enough to enable him to be accepted into Delcastle Tech High School.

The Joining Generations program requires fifteen hours of classroom training provided by Child Care Connection, a private agency.

For more information on the program, call Carole Boyer at 1-800-223-9074.



Eastman

■ Readers are invited to nominate "heroes" for future features. Send a brief letter to: *Unsung Heroes*, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

What do New Castle County farmers do in the winter?

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

months that organizations such as Delaware Cooperative Extension and Delaware Department of Agriculture deliver their information and education programs.

Our sister agency - Consolidated Farm Services Agency (CFSA, formerly ASCS), state and regional professional organizations and chemical, equipment, and seed producers and dealers also present programs in winter.

Whether the programs are formal or informal presentations, training sessions, trade shows or demonstrations, they all provide the latest information in production agriculture. This includes Integrated Pest

Management (IPM) and Best Management Practices (BMP). The ultimate goal is achieving a sustainable agriculture that is economically feasible, environmentally friendly and socially acceptable.

Farmers who apply restricted-use pesticides as well as all commercial applicators and farmers who apply crop-protection chemicals for other farmers must be certified by the Delaware Department of Agriculture.

Applicators are also required to undergo recertification periodically. Participation in many of the winter programs can be counted toward recertification credits.

New Castle County Cooperative Extension has the following agricultural programs scheduled for this year: a four-session series on grain marketing; a field crops meeting that addresses fertility, variety selection, worker protection standards, and weed, insect and disease management; a pasture meeting focusing on pasture selection, fertilizer management, cutting, haying and grazing, IPM, and feed and feeding; a farm safety meeting; and a farm estate-planning and farmland preservation meeting.

And that's not all that farmers do in the winter, folks.

They also repair and replace farm buildings and farm equipment, sample soil to determine the proper fertility for the coming season's crops, review land rental and lease agreements, purchase seed, comply with federal farm programs, and keep

abreast of county, state and federal land-use and environmental policies. And so much more.

Winter is the time I'm able to attend regional and national programs to get the information that might be useful to local farmers. For example, I recently attended the National No-Till Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., where more than 800 farmers and researchers from many states shared research results and practical experiences.

But you had no idea just how busy farmers can be in the winter time in New Castle County! As you can see, farming is a full-time, year-round business.

■ Davis is the agricultural agent for the New Castle County Extension. He works with farmers to resolve problems and gets them the latest information about farming.



This week's author: Carl Davis

Smith conducts Delaware symphony this weekend

THE MAGNIFICENT 1994-95 Classical Series of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra rolls on this weekend with the fifth concert in the schedule.

The concert will be offered the usual three times, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Opera House, Delaware's Center for the performing arts.

For these three concerts the DSO will welcome guest conductor Henry Charles Smith to its podium for his debut with the symphony.

He is a former member of the Philadelphia Orchestra where he played principal trombone under Eugene Ormandy and former Resident Director of the Minnesota Orchestra.

While active with the Philadelphia Orchestra, he was also a faculty member at the prestigious Curtis Institute on Rittenhouse Square.

Smith has never lost his keen interest in working with young musicians and is a Professor of Music at Arizona State University and Music Director of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra at Interlochen National Music Camp.

He is also currently Music Director of the South Dakota Symphony. Recently he has been on the podiums of the Minnesota Orchestra, the San Antonio Symphony, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Phoenix Symphony and the Kansas City Symphony.

The program to be presented three times this weekend is an inter-

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

esting one and a particular composition is worthy of first note.

We will hear Maestro Smith lead Charles Forsberg's Serenade for Euphonium, an opus Smith himself commissioned!

As soloist for the serenade will be the Delaware Symphony's Principal Tuba and Professor of Music at the University of Delaware Jay Hildebrandt.

It was also interesting to discover that Hildebrandt is a former student of Smith. All of this should make for marvelous performances this weekend.

Two other works, both outstanding in their individual areas, will be on the program as well. They are Ottorino Respighi's "Gli Uccelli," or "The Birds," and Johannes Brahms' glorious Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Opus 68.

Even considering the disparity in time of creation, the two have a relationship in that they were both heavily influenced by works of previous composers.

Let's look first at "The Birds." It was first performed in Sao Paulo,

Brazil, in 1927 with the composer conducting.

In this work, Respighi freely adapted the work of 17th and 18th composers and parodied the effort of a 19th century composer.

With all that, it is still very much a product of this century and of Respighi.

"The Prelude" is built from two separate themes by Italian composer Bernardo Pasquini.

"The Dove" is based on a melody by a French composer, Jacques de Gallot. "The Hen" is based on a work call, interestingly enough, "Le Poule" by another Frenchman Jean-Philippe Rameau.

The parody in "The Hen" is on "The Forest Murmurs" from the third music drama in Richard Wagner's monumental tetralogy "Der Ring des Nibelungen."

To conclude, Respighi once again borrows from Pasquini for "Toccata on the Song of the Cuckoo."

If you do your music history homework carefully, it will be fun to see how many of the "borrowings" you can identify this weekend. I'm

going to try. Maybe we could compare our scores?

Brahms' actually feared borrowing so much he even changed the key of his proposed first symphony from his originally planned D minor after hearing Beethoven's Ninth, which is scored in D minor. Brahms made his in C minor. Brahms loved "The Master" so much he once vowed he would never write a symphony.

He remarked, "You will never know how the likes of us feel when we hear the step of a giant like Beethoven behind us." Of course we are all glad he relented and did write four of them.

He was so influenced by Beethoven that the great German conductor and Brahms contemporary Hans von Bulow called this symphony Beethoven's Tenth.

It was von Bulow who also coined a phrase that is still in use today, "The Three Bs," linking Brahms with Beethoven and Bach forever.

Now it's time for Toman's Trivia for Today — a game which can be played only by readers of the *Newark Post*. The famous hymn in the epic fourth movement was later adapted to become the music for the Alma Mater of the high school which I attended here in New Castle County. Can you name the school?

Tickets ranging from \$14 to \$45, with student "Rush" tickets at only \$6 dollars are available. For information you may call the Delaware Symphony at 302-656-7374 or 800-273-4411. Enjoy!



Henry Charles Smith will be the guest conductor of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra's three concerts this weekend at the Grand Opera House.

Obituaries

Ruth Louise Gunther Grubb, Md. native

Newark resident, Ruth Louise Gunther Grubb, died Jan. 18, 1995, in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Grubb, 83, was a homemaker. She was a native of Magnolia, Md. She is survived by a son, David B. McMillan of Bel Air, Md.; two sisters, Virginia Johnson and Viola Hughes, both of Joppa, Md.; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

A service was held Jan. 21 at Howard K. McComas III Funeral Home, Abingdon, Md.

Burial was in Mountain Christian Cemetery, Joppa.

Additional obituaries are printed this week on page 12A. Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. However, for more information, contact Mary Petzak, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

Vincent de Paul Mulry, laboratory chemist

Newark resident, Vincent de Paul Mulry Sr., died Jan. 20, 1995, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Mulry, 66, was a laboratory chemist and technical sales representative for Interchem of New Jersey and Lord & Hughson Chemical companies, based in Erie, Pa.

A native of New York City, he was a 1950 graduate of Fordham University. He served in the Army during the early 1950s.

Mr. Mulry moved to Newark in 1969 and was a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Eileen Hunter Mulry; six sons, James H. of Coatesville, Pa.; Vincent Jr. of Macungie, Pa.; Thomas M. of Crofton, Md.; Luke A. of Stevensville, Md.; Christopher J. of Gambrills, Md.; and Joseph A. of West Chester, Pa.; three daughters, Elizabeth M. Cresswell of Bear, Eileen M. McCarron of Bowie, Md.; and Margaret M. O'Neill of Davidsonville, Md.; two sisters, Parthenia Falconi of New York City and Margaret Tangeman of Spring Lake, N.J.; and 24 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Jan. 23 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to St. Vincent de Paul Society in care of Holy Angels Rectory, Newark.

Hamilton Forrest Sr., retired salesman

Bear resident, Hamilton Forrest Sr., died Jan. 21, 1995, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Forrest, 88, was a retired self-employed salesman.

His wife, Annie Forrest, died in 1967. He is survived by three sons, Hamilton Jr. and Edward, both of Bear, and Isaac of Richmond, Va.; three daughters, Margaret Mullen, Mary Grant and Eppelina Sines, all of Bear; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 24 in McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshalon.

Burial was in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Linwood, Pa.

Aurelia Nichols, Jehovah's Witness

Ogletown resident, Aurelia Nichols, died Jan. 14, 1995, in Arbors at New Castle Nursing Home.

Mrs. Nichols, 84, was raised in Carlisle, S.C. She lived in East Orange, N.J. for many years. She attended Newark Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Her husband, Jay Wayman Nichols, is deceased. She is survived by her son, Roosevelt, of Ogletown, with whom she lived; and a sister, Daisy Black of Silver Spring, Md.

A memorial service was held Jan. 20 at Congo Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Wayne Heitnen, native of Finland

Newark resident, Wayne Heitnen, died Jan. 21, 1995, at home.

Mr. Heitnen, 92, a native of Finland had worked for Electronics Corp. of American in Cambridge, Mass. before retiring.

His wife, Siiri Heitnen, died in 1989. He is survived by a brother, Ray of

Newark. Burial was Jan. 26 in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Peabody, Mass. following services at St. John Lutheran Church.

Delaware City. Burial was in St. Georges Cemetery.

Marie E. Comer, 74

Newark resident, Marie E. Comer, died Jan. 23, 1995, of heart failure in the Masonic Home of Delaware.

Mrs. Comer, 74, was a homemaker. Mrs. Comer's husband, Walter Lee Comer, died in 1975. She is survived by a son, William T. of Landenberg, Pa.; and three sisters, Jean Hix of Whitesville, Tenn.; Grace Roark of New Castle, and Maxine Houck of Lexington, N.C.

A memorial service was held Jan. 25 at Mealey Funeral Home with burial in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquaden.

Helen Louise Lathrop, dies same date as spouse

Newark resident, Helen Louise Lathrop, died Jan. 20, 1995, of complications from emphysema in Millcroft Nursing Home on the 6th anniversary of

► OBITUARIES, from 12A

THE HOTTEST AMERICAN PLAY OF THE '90s

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*May 7.....Beauty & The Beast, The Palace, NYC, Orch. Seats, Dinner.....\$150pp
*June 24.....Phantom Of The Opera, PHL, Orch. Seats, Dinner.....\$140pp

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LOCAL SPORTS NEWS, NOT AVAILABLE ANY PLACE ELSE!
EVERY WEEK IN THE NEWARK POST

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Newark Marrows Road 368-4545

Obituaries

her husband, Lyle Lathrop's death.
Mrs. Lathrop, 75, a member of Wilmington's First & Central Presbyterian Church, worked with youth at the Brandywine YMCA in Brandywine Hundred until about 10 years ago.
She moved here from Kansas City, Mo. with her husband, an ICI Americas chemical engineer. They lived in Brandywine Hundred before moving to Newark. Last year she moved to Millcroft.
She is survived by two sons, Paul of Newark and Lyle of Virginia Beach, Va. and a granddaughter.
A graveside service was held Jan. 24 at Princeton (Mo.) Cemetery.

Charles Ludwig,
Disabled American vet

Newark resident, Charles Raymond Ludwig, died Jan. 22, 1995, of cancer at Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elmsere.
Mr. Ludwig, 73, was a self-employed carpenter disabled by World War II injuries, who worked in Delaware and Clearwater Beach, Fla. until the early 1970s. A lifetime member of Disabled American Veterans, he enjoyed fishing.
Raised in Philadelphia, he served with an Army construction corps in the Pacific and earned the Bronze Star.
He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Grace A. Ludwig; a son, David of Newark; two daughters, Sharon Van Den Heuvel of Earleville, Md., and Janeyce Reach of Newark, Ohio; two sisters,

Additional obituaries are printed this week on page 11A.

Marge Taylor of Warminster, N.J. and Alice Nonenacher of Philadelphia; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.
A memorial service was held Jan. 25 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park with burial in the adjoining park.
The family suggests contributions to Disabled American Veterans.

Jennifer Joy Loomis,
UD honors student

University of Delaware student, Jennifer Joy Loomis, died Jan. 13, 1995, in an auto accident on Interstate 78 near her Allentown, Pa., home.
Miss Loomis, 19, and her fiancé, Eric Makovsky, were driving to a family visit in Virginia when she hit the back of a tractor-trailer in the fog. Her fiancé was injured but is expected to recover.
Miss Loomis had changed her college major from marine biology to biotechnology in the fall after learning a friend had cancer. A National Merit Scholar, she was recently inducted into the national biology honors society, Beta Beta Beta.
In addition to her fiancé, she is survived by her parents, Gwen and Michael Loomis, with whom she lived; a brother, Joshua, and a sister, Elizabeth, both at home; and her grandmother, Joyce Loomis of Great Falls, Va.
A memorial service will be held in Allentown in the spring.

William E. Ashburn
III, retired autoworker

Former Newark resident, William E.

Warner W. Culley, 82,
World War II veteran

NEWARK RESIDENT, Warner W. Culley, died January 27, 1995, at home.
Mr. Culley, 82, was a lab technician at the DuPont Company, retiring in 1976 after 25 years.
An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475; and the American Legion, both in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Betty W. Culley; two stepsons, Hamersley Taylor of Rising Sun, Md., and Delbert W. Taylor of North East, Md.; a stepdaughter, Joyce Boland of Elkton, Md.; nine step-grandchildren, 11 step-great-grandchildren and six step-great-great-grandchildren.
A service was held January 30 at Robert T. Jones & Ford Funeral Home. Burial was in Bay View Cemetery, near North East, Md.

Ashburn III, died Jan. 24, 1995, of heart failure in Emily Bissell Hospital, Brandywine Springs.

Mr. Ashburn, 87, was an autoworker at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant, retiring in 1985.

He was a member of Nur Temple (Shrine), Wilmington and 330 Mason Lodge, Elsworth, Kansas.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Ashburn, of Spring Hill, Fla.; four daughters, Patricia

L. Masten of Newark and Cynthia Cole, Pamela Kinnamon and Ruth Ashburn, all of Spring Hill; and five grandchildren.

Services and burial were private.

Geraldine C. Conner,
retired bookkeeper

Ogletown resident, Geraldine C. Conner, died January 27, 1995, of emphysema and diabetes at Christiana Hospital.
Mrs. Conner, 65, worked for as a bookkeeper for local firms until retiring in 1988.
Her husband, John M. Conner, died in 1989. She is survived by three daughters, Gail England of Christiana, Barbara Coyle of Phoenix, and Laurie Zajackowski of Hartly; her mother, Agnes Ullman of Dunlinden Acres, Milltown; and two grandchildren.
A service was held January 31 in McCrery Memorial Chapel,

Marshallton.
The family suggests contributions to the Diabetes Association.

Gladys B. Beckett,
retired cosmetologist

Newark resident, Gladys B. Beckett, died January 27, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.
Mrs. Beckett, 76, was a cosmetologist at Metropolitan Beauty Salon, Newark Shopping Center, from 1955 to 1989. She worked at Albert's Salon, Park 'N' Shop, until she retired in 1992.
She was a 1936 graduate of Newark High School and graduated a year later from Milford Beauty Academy. She was a member of Newark United Methodist

Church and the town's senior center.
Her husband, Neil S. Beckett, died in 1969. There is no immediate family surviving.
There was a service February 1 at Newark United Methodist Church. Burial was private.
The family suggests contributions to Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, Christiana Hospital or Newark United Methodist Church.

Paul S. Trainor Sr.,
Army Air Force vet

Bear resident, Paul S. Trainor Sr., died Jan. 30, 1995, of congestive heart failure at home.
Mr. Trainor, 73, worked for Air Products Co., Delaware City, as a truck driver for 20 years, retiring in 1983. He was a member of the company's Million Mile Club for drivers.
An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he served in the South Pacific. He was a member of the Teamsters union, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.
Mr. Trainor is survived by a son, Paul S. Jr. of Aston, Pa.; and two grandsons.
A service was held Feb. 2. Burial was in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Linwood, Pa.

Anna L. Boys

Newark resident, Anna L. Boys, died Feb. 4, 1995, of congestive heart failure at home. Mrs. Boys, 92, was a homemaker. Her husband, Clyde H. Boys, died in 1980. She is survived by a son, Franklin of Newark; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10:00 p.m.
Healing Service (first Sun) 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 10:00 a.m.
(Hours of MP and HE are reversed on last Sunday)

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Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
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Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

**FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP,
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Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

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Adult & Children
Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship.....8:00 p.m.

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(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

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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)
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

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368-0515

Sunday School.....9:45 am
Worship11:00 am

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

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Sunday Worship11 am
Evening Worship6 pm
Midweek Prayer Meeting
(Including Awanas Children
Program, Wed.7 pm

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

CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

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EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
& Christian Academy**
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834-8588

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

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(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.
Worship Service
(Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.
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Fellowship Time.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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Hugh Flannagan, Pastor

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

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Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
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Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor
Gordon W. Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

Sunday:
• Praise Service.....9:00 AM
• Sunday School10:00 AM
• Worship Service11:00 AM

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

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Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
17

"HAPPY END" Through March 26 at CenterStage, Baltimore, Md. Times & tickets call, (410)332-4240.

"MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark through March 4. Call for dates & tickets, 831-2204.

AMERICAN LEGENDS, LOVE STORIES & BALLADS 8 p.m. at Milburn Stone Memorial Theatre, North East, Md. (410)287-1037.

JOHN MCVEY 8 p.m. at Borders Book & Music, Wilm. 366-8144.

OLEANNA through March 4 at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. Times & tickets call, 594-1100.

BIG DADDY GRAHAM, MIKE STANKIEWICZ & JOANNE RAFFERTY 9:30 p.m. at Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington. 652-6873.

A FEBRUARY COFFEEHOUSE Entertainment, readings, music 7 p.m. at Satori Restaurant, Newark. 456-1548.

"THE SHADOW BOX" 8 p.m. at E-52 Student Theatre, Wolf Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-6014.

"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" 8 p.m. at The Everett Theater, Middletown. 378-1200.

"WELCOME SPRING" Through April 30 at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)388-1000.

"GUYS AND DOLLS" Through March 18 at Candlelight Dinner Theatre, Ardmore. Tickets and times, 475-2313.

SLAVS! (THINKING ABOUT THE LONGSTANDING PROBLEMS OF VIRTUE AND HAPPINESS) Comedy through Feb. 18 at Center Stage in The Head Theatre, Baltimore. Tickets and times, (410)332-0033.

ARCHAEOLOGY DAY A family science adventure noon to 4 p.m. at Iron Hill Museum, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. 368-5703.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT 7 p.m. at Mid-County Senior Center, Delaware National Guard, Sherwood Park II. Must be 21 or older. 995-6728.

WORLD ICE TEAM SEND-OFF 7:30 p.m. at Blue Ice Arena, U of D, Newark. 831-2868.

"LIGHT & COLOR" FREE ADMISSION this weekend to opening of new exhibit at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn, Del. 239-2434.

FAMILY CONCERT "Synth Trax" electronic music for ages 5 & up. 1 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)388-1000.

WHO NEEDS A CONDUCTOR? Youth series 11 a.m. at Baltimore Symphony, Meyerhoff Hall, Baltimore, Md. (410)783-8024.

BIG DADDY GRAHAM, MIKE STANKIEWICZ & JOANNE RAFFERTY 8:15 & 10:30 p.m. See Feb. 17.

SATURDAY
18SUNDAY
19

"THE SHADOW BOX" See Feb. 17.

"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" See Feb. 17.

HOOTIN' OWLS NATURE WALK 3 p.m. at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. 239-2334.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" Australia, 1994. 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall, University of Delaware, Free. 737-3955.

"HEART SMART WEEKEND" 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Garden State Discovery Museum, Cherry Hill, N.J. (609)424-1233.

JAZZ CONCERT starting at 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For more information, call (610)388-1000.

FACULTY RECITAL 3 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. Free. For more information, call 831-2577.

Champions Oksana Gritschuk (right) and Eugeny Platov will skate in the WORLD ICE TEAM SEND-OFF ice show Saturday, Feb. 18, at the University of Delaware's Blue Ice Arena. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 831-2868.

February 20

"SESAME STREET CELEBRATION" Noon to 1 p.m. at Garden State Discovery Museum, Cherry Hill, N.J. (609)424-1233.

"HAIL TO THE CHIEF" American President's Day at Winterthur, Rt. 52. 888-4600.

COFFEE WITH THE CURATORS 3 p.m. at Winterthur Museum, Route 52. 888-6400.

February 21

NATURAL WONDERS "It's all ON Your Head!" 10 a.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

"TERRIFIC TUESDAYS" Preschoolers noon to 2:30 p.m. at Winterthur Museum, Route 52. 888-6400.

February 22

NATURAL WONDERS See Feb. 21.

February 23

"DANCING AT LUGHNASSA" Through March 5 at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2204.

DUO-GUITAR RECITAL 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2577.

February 24

MARDI GRAS Benefit 7 p.m. to midnight at Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia. (215)587-3400.

THE SCENT OF GREEN PAPAYA Vietnamese film 8 p.m. at Everett Theatre, Middletown. 378-1981.

'95 VARIETY SHOW 1 p.m. at Mid-County Senior Center, Sherwood Park. Advance sign-up 995-6728.

IRISH NIGHT Blackthorn, Irish-American band 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Child, N. Wilm. 995-1903.

MOZART CONCERTO 8:15 p.m. at Meyerhoff

Symphony Hall, Baltimore, Md. 783-8000.

"OLDIES WEEKEND" Fabulous Greaseband & Hubcaps 8 p.m. at Holiday Inn Downtown, King Street, Wilmington. 737-1310.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.

VIC DI BITETTO, GROVER SILCOX & MIKE ARONIN 9:30 p.m. at Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington. 652-6873.

FAVORITES SERIES 8:15 p.m. at Baltimore Symphony, Meyerhoff Hall, Baltimore, Md. (410)783-8024.

SATURDAY
25

AFFAIR OF THE HEART Neighborhood House Benefit 7 p.m. at Diver Chevrolet-Geo Showroom, Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. 652-3928.

WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El, Possum Park Rd., Newark. 366-8330.

"HEART CART" 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Garden State Discovery Museum, Cherry Hill, N.J. (609)424-1233.

FLEA MARKET Over 60 tables 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall, Ogletown Road, Newark. 836-8690.

RACHELLE FERRELL Songwriter/composer 8 p.m. at Mitchell Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2991.

"OUT OF THE NET" Fabulous Fun Day for Kool Kids 6-10 at 11 a.m. & 1 p.m., Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)388-1000.

PLUMPTON PARK ZOO BENEFIT AUCTION 10 a.m. at Hunter's Sale Barn, Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md. (410)658-5416.

KAREOKI NIGHT Millcreek Fire Company, Kirkwood Highway. 994-6361.

STORMY WEATHER Lena Home film 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. at Delaware History Museum, Wilmington. 655-7161.

MOZART CONCERTO See Feb. 24.

VIC DI BITETTO, GROVER SILCOX & MIKE ARONIN 8:15 & 10 p.m. See Feb. 24.

FAVORITES SERIES See Feb. 24.

ORGAN CONCERT Phillip Compton 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)388-1000.

A TASTE OF THE SOUTH 5:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Dining Room, II Cappuccino, Wilmington. Reservations, 652-3228.

THE EARTHTONES R&B group 8:30 p.m. at Perkins Student Center, U of D, Newark. Free. 831-2791.

"THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE" 2 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.

"THE HEART AUTHORITY" 1 & 3 p.m. at Garden State Discovery Museum, Cherry Hill, N.J. (609)424-1233.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES "White" (France/Poland/Switzerland, 1993) 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall, U of D, Newark. Free. 737-3955.

SUNDAY
26

EXHIBITS

ANDY WARHOL EXHIBIT - Feb. 26 at Concord Mall, 479-8314.

AFRICAN AMERICANS IN DELAWARE, 1890s-1990s A Century of Achievement Feb. 25 through July 31 at Historical Society of Delaware, Wilmington. 655-7161.

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY 62nd Wilmington International Exhibition through Feb. 28 at Clayton Hall, U of D, Newark. 731-4815.

"ALAN E. COBER: THE ARTIST AS VISUAL JOURNALIST" Through Feb. 28 at University Gallery, Old College, Newark. 831-8242.

ARTHUR L. HOLMES Through Feb. 28 at the Newark Municipal Building. Artist profile & self-guided tour available in Parks & Recreation office. 366-7091.

SUK SHUGLIE Through Feb. 28 at Griglia Toscana, Hardcastles Gallery, Wilmington. 655-5230.

"VISIONS" Artist Joan Burrett through March 31 at Delaware Division of the Arts' Gallery II, Carvel Building, Wilmington. 577-3540.

"STRICTLY PERSONAL" Through March 19 at Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. 656-6466.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS 1994 Through March 15 at Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. 734-1618.

PHYLLIS HARTZLER Through Feb. 28 at The Sly Fox, Wilmington. 652-2271.

"LEITH AT LONGWOOD" Paintings inspired by the gardens through Feb. 28 at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)388-1000.

AMISH QUILTS Museum of American Folk Art collection through March 12 at Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. (610)388-2700.

Send your events and meeting notices two weeks before date of activity to Mary Petzak, the Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. For more information, call 737-0724.

MEETINGS

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

February 17

AARP TAX-AIDE Free tax help through April 15 at Newark, C & D Canal, & Corner Stone Senior Centers, Mary Dale Retirement Village, and many other sites. Assistance available for Shut-Ins also. 998-6507 or 654-8232.

"MOUTH, MIND AND MOTOR MEMORY" REGISTRATIONS NOW for March 15 educator workshop 6 to 9 p.m. at Project ASSIST Institute, Edgemoor Community Center. 764-1010.

February 18

"THE LEWIS & CLARK TRAIL TO THE PACIFIC" 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. Free & open to public. Call to ensure parking. 234-4444.

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK SHOW/SALE 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at at DuPont Country Club. 655-3055.

JUNIOR RACQUETBALL PROGRAM First of eight classes 3 to 5 p.m. each Saturday at Pike Creek Fitness Club, Wilmington. 239-9026.

POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-4695.

ANNUAL STAMP & POSTCARD SHOW 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Md. (410)742-7077.

"BIRD IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP" 10 a.m. to noon on five Saturdays at Delaware Museum of Natural History. 658-9111.

TAX ASSISTANCE every Saturday until April 15 10 a.m. to noon at New Castle Public Library, New

Castle. Free. 328-1995.

"GEORGE'S EXTRAVAGANCE" Wine tasting 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 20 at Langanore Winecellars, Glissans Mill Rd., north of New Market, Md. (410)795-6432.

February 19

ANNUAL STAMP & POSTCARD SHOW 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Md. (410)742-7077.

ANNUAL WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB BRUNCH 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Dover Sheraton. Open to men & women. Tickets must be purchased in advance. 798-2028.

February 20

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE Dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at Modern Maturity Center, Dover. All welcome. Information & reservations, 378-3355.

NEWARK AFTER FIVE CLUB Dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at Best Western, I-95 & Route 273. Reservations not canceled must be honored. 366-8236.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. Beginners welcome. 453-1290.

February 21

NEWARK LIONS CLUB Membership Night 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & I-95. 731-4892.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at Historical Society, Wilmington. Carpooling possible. 239-0409.

"DESIGNING SMALL PLACES IN THE GARDEN" 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Center for Horticulture, Wilmington. 658-6262.

OPEN STUDIO Artists, actors, writers, dancers welcome every Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon or 7 to 9 p.m. at Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. 239-2434.

February 22

ANXIETY DISORDER MUTUAL HELP Support Group 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information 656-8308.

NATIVE AMERICANS AFTER COLUMBUS Discussion series 7 p.m. at Newark Library. 731-7550.

DRIVER IMPROVEMENT FOR OLDER DRIVERS First of 2-part course 7 p.m. at Post Home, Newark. Registrations due by Feb. 19. 366-9578.

"LIVING FOR THE CITY" Racial/cultural lecture 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. in Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, Newark. Bring bag lunch. 831-2791.

"WONDERING ABOUT WINTER" Workshop for 3-5 year olds 10 to 11:15 a.m. at Brandywine Zoo. Pre-registration required. Call 571-7850.

BLACK HISTORY SERIES "Frederick Douglass" 5 to 7 p.m. at Homeless Citizens of the U.S.A., Thomas and Rachel Garrett Station, Wilmington. 655-6694.

BASIC APPROACH TO WATER COLORS 1 to 4 p.m. at Mid-County Senior Ctr., Wilmington. 995-6728.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING CLINIC 8:30 p.m. at the American Lung Association office, Wilmington. Registrations, 655-7258.

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING Noon to 5 p.m. at YWCA, College Ave., Newark. Appointments 1-800-654-0606.

February 23

TAX ASSISTANCE Every Thursday until April 15 6 to 8 p.m. at New Castle Public Library, New Castle. Free. 328-1995.

"ASTROLOGY IN RENAISSANCE THOUGHT" 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Hall, U of D. 831-8413.

DELAWARE AUDUBON SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Public welcome. 428-3959.

TOPS(TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) Open House 6 p.m. at Newark Senior Center. 454-7198.

DRIVER IMPROVEMENT FOR OLDER DRIVERS Second of 2-part course 7 p.m. at Post Home, Newark. Registrations due by Feb. 19. 366-9578.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Orientation of prospective members 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fairfax. 998-7258.

"HOW TO WRITE A BUSINESS PLAN" SCORE workshop 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Concord Plaza, Plaza Center, Silverside Road. 573-6552.

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

DIABETIC OUTPATIENT CLASS 1 to 3 p.m. at Union Hospital, Rising Sun, Md. Regist. 731-0743.

"TONGUES UNTIED" Creative writing, reading 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-1974.

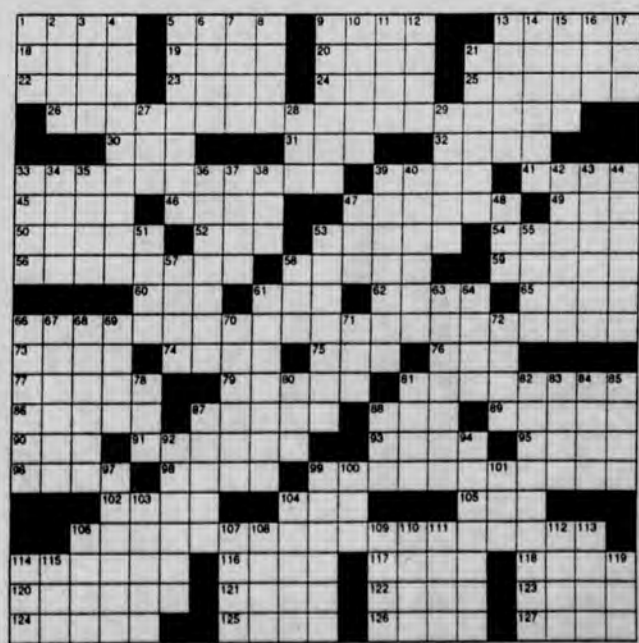
Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

- ACROSS
- 1 Pugnacious
- 5 Drive the getaway car, for instance
- 9 Spill the beans
- 13 Unearth
- 18 Baseball family name
- 19 -avis
- 20 Excellent
- 21 Capitol
- 22 Bit of smoke
- 23 Prepare to bear it
- 24 Manuscript
- 25 Vision
- 26 Start of a remark
- 30 Pieget
- 31 -
- 32 To be, in
- 33 Part 2 of remark
- 39 Apple or quince
- 41 Stage production
- 45 Woodwind
- 46 Hindu deity
- 47 Ancient creed
- 49 Actress
- 50 They're fabulous
- 52 Tear apart
- 53 Magnificent
- 54 Underground
- 55 Went around
- 56 Bar seat
- 59 Notorious
- 60 Boulder
- 61 Sugary suffix
- 62 Prepare the salad
- 65 Guy Friday
- 66 Part 3 of
- 73 Littlehammer
- 74 Stained
- 75 Baseball's
- 76 Gettysburg
- 77 Massenet
- 79 Neil Simon's
- 81 House hold?
- 86 Gravel-voiced
- 87 Like the flu
- 88 Second
- 89 Roman
- 90 Telephone
- 91 Teamed
- 93 Oklahoma
- 95 "Triplets
- 96 Car scar
- 98 Provoked
- 99 Part 4 of
- 102 Vacation
- 104 Simile center
- 105 Mediocre
- 106 End of
- 114 Lead astray
- 116 Spiral
- 117 Soprano's
- 118 Goo
- 120 Flap over, in
- 121 "Sweeney
- 122 Citrus peel
- 123 Mythological
- 124 Insurance
- 125 Statue site
- 126 Ms. Sommer
- 127 Historic actor
- 128 Edmund
- 129 Gossip
- 130 Landed
- 131 Utter non-
- 132 band (initials)
- 133 Comics figure
- 5 Uncompromising sorts
- 6 Adrenal
- 7 Actor Stoltz
- 8 Summer top
- 9 Lowdown
- 10 Government
- 11 "Leaf"
- 12 - (71 film)
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- 16 Tony winner
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- 23 Mach's cousin
- 24 Just so
- 25 Without vigor
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- 44 "Waterproof
- 45 "Down" home
- 46 Classic start
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- 48 Even so
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- 51 The like
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- 53 Nebraska
- 54 In France
- 55 Unwelcome
- 56 Vari letters
- 57 Unwelcome
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- 59 Boston brew
- 60 Called for a
- 61 steak
- 62 Cardinals
- 63 "next"
- 64 Casablanca
- 65 "Little Things
- 66 "Mean"
- 67 Word form
- 68 "sight"
- 69 Complete a
- 70 Write a
- 71 Write a
- 72 "crossword
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- 123 "sight"
- 124 "sight"

Super Crossword



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**5 PIECE SET
\$1399**

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Oval extension table & 4 Queen Anne seat side chairs. Arm chairs & china also on sale.

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Dual reclining sofa in a textured fabric accented with natural oak trim. Matching reclining loveseat & chair also on sale.

**THORNWOOD
OAK LOFT BED**

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Choice of 4 colors while quantities last. Hurry, when these are gone, they're gone forever!

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FINISH BEDROOM**

\$799

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Triple dresser, pediment mirror, full/queen pediment headboard & nightstand. Matching chest & footboard are also on sale.

**7 PIECE
LIVING ROOM**

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Complete package includes color coordinated multi-pillow back sofa, matching loveseat, coffee table, 2 end tables & 2 lamps.

**SOLID CHERRY
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Hurry, quantities are limited to stock. Solid Pennsylvania cherry is hand-rubbed to an heirloom tone finish. What a value!

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Sports

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IN SPORTS

GLASGOW'S
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FINISHES
REGULAR
SEASON
32-1

2B

LOCAL AUTHOR
CHRONICLES
OVER 120
YEARS OF
DELAWARE
SPORTS
HISTORY

3B

Glasgow swims to BHC title

Dragons end best season 16-0

Glasgow High's girls swimming team won their first ever Blue Hen Conference title by defeating William Penn 101-78 on Tuesday.

The Dragons, who set school records in every event except diving this year, ended their best-ever season with a perfect 16-0 record.

Another milestone for Glasgow this season included the first win against rival Newark in 23 years.

Buccaneers boast best ever

Caravel Academy girls top all-time season win mark

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

CARAVEL Academy's girls basketball team cracked the 15-game barrier last Thursday and won their 16th game of the season Friday against Hodgson to become the first team to win 16 games in a single season.

The Buccaneers (16-3) tied the girls record last Thursday by beating St. Andrew's 48-41 and set the new mark on Friday with a 47-36 win over Hodgson.

"We've come a long way since beginning of season," said Caravel Coach Bill McCartan. "We have a good core of kids in that we have a good mix of youth and upperclassmen. A previous team might have lost those games."

The Bucs extended their winning streak to nine games and have three games remaining against Wilmington Christian, Mount Pleasant and Christiana.

But breaking records can be a dangerous business.

Caravel lost one starter to academics, Kristen Nachstein developed tendinitis in her hamstring two weeks ago and hasn't practiced since, although she's played games, and Diana Lovelace hurt her ankle Monday in practice.

"Right now though I'd say we were fortunate to win the last few games we did," McCartan said. "We're going into Saturday's game (against Mount Pleasant) with six healthy players. That concerns me. We have to get out of these couple of games and rest up. We're pretty thin."

The Bucs are on their way to their first play-off appearance since McCartan's first year in 1989, when Caravel made it to the second round and lost to Ursuline, which went on to win the state championship.

"We want to try to get as good as seed as we can," McCartan said. And we have to get everybody healthy. Who you play all depends on the luck of the draw. We could make it to quarters and that's where it picks up. We'll have to play together and do the small things; we have to play our best games to go further.

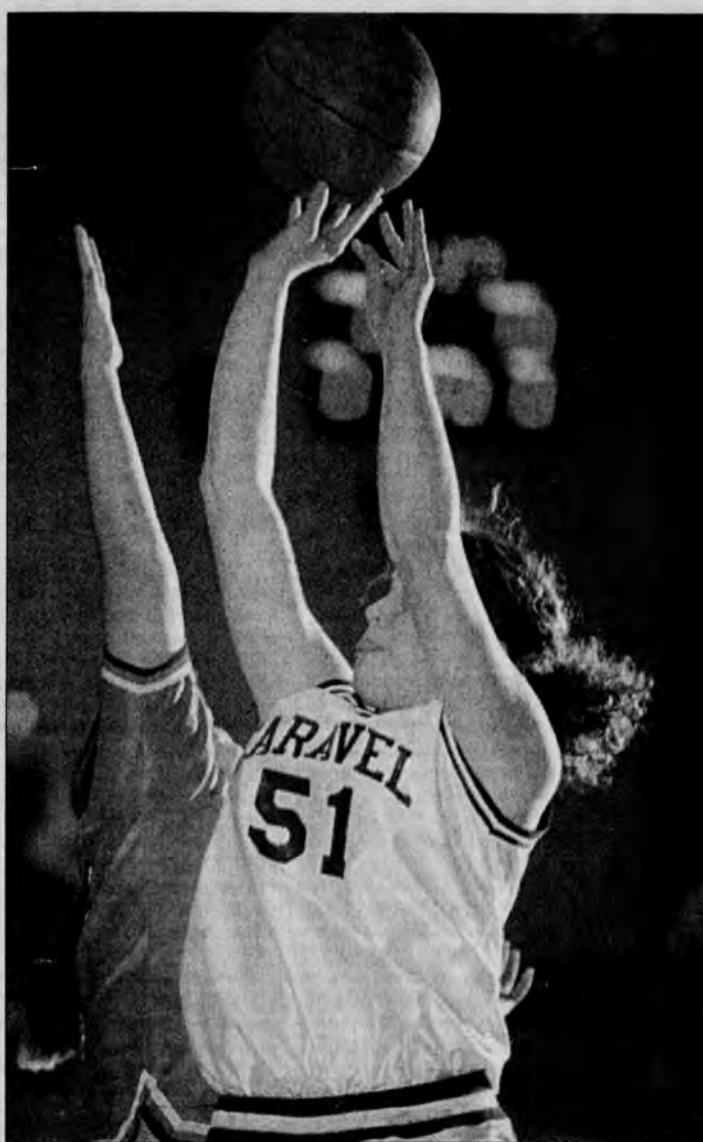
"Most years I wouldn't like to get a bye, but it

might help us this year to get rested and healthy. The extra couple of days might be good if we need to get everybody healthy," he said. "If we advance pretty far, we'll get some recognition and it might be the beginning of something nice for the younger players. It will help us draw some players in the future. It's a nice starting point."

Lisa Delcollo helped the Bucs seal the win

"We've come a long way since the beginning of the season."

BILL MCCARTAN
CARAVEL BASKETBALL COACH



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Lisa Delcollo soars high above a St. Andrew's player to help Caravel tie a school record. Against Hodgson, Delcollo scored all 12 of her points in the final half and 10 in the fourth quarter to help Caravel break the school mark.

Dragons burned by buzzer beater

By BRETT LOVELACE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

GLASGOW -- Mike McKean hit a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lead Mount Pleasant over Glasgow 53-51 Tuesday night in a Flight A boys' basketball game.

The loss forces Glasgow (13-6, 9-4) into a second-place conference tie with the Green Knights (11-8, 9-4).

"This is a tough loss to take because it came down to the last shot and it meant a lot towards conference standings," said Glasgow Coach Don Haman. "I think we will respond well and hopefully play better on Friday against William Penn."

The Dragons have only one conference game remaining on their schedule against the first-place Colonials.

Glasgow was lead by Larry

Edwards' 15 points and Andre Ponzio added 10.

The Knights put three players in double figures, including Tyrone Bensen's game-high 19 points.

"We have not been shooting the ball well over the last three games," said Haman. "That has to change if we are going to start winning again."

Glasgow opened the first quarter on a 9-4 run with strong rebounding from Edwards and

Stephan Gibbs. Darnell Vaughan's four points in the period pushed Glasgow to an 11-9 lead.

Mt. Pleasant rallied midway through the second quarter to establish a 19-18 advantage. Gary Washam scored nine of his 15 points during the quarter and McKean dropped in five.

Despite a late second quarter Glasgow surge which yielded six

See DRAGONS, 2B ►

Campbell tops Tower record



Doug Campbell

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

WILMINGTON — Newark High senior sprinter Doug Campbell set a record in the 200 meters last weekend at the NSCTA Indoor Track Meet at Tower Hill's Carpenter Field House.

Campbell cruised the circuit in 23.3 seconds and eclipsed the previous mark of 23.8 set by Caesar Rodney's Houston Burris earlier this year. Teammate Butch Patrick clocked a 24.0 in another heat of the 200 meters, which was run at Tower for the first time.

"I'm looking for even more (records) as the weeks go by," said Newark Coach Frank Smith, referring to the final week of NSCTA competition and the state meet at Delaware Field House Feb. 25. "We've broken six school records this year, field house records and things of that nature."

Campbell is the defending indoor track champion in the 200

See NEWARK, 3B ►

Spartans fall to Penn, drop Yellowjackets

By BRETT LOVELACE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

NEW CASTLE — Delaware's two top wrestling teams William Penn and St. Mark's clashed Friday night in front of over 1,000 spectators. The annual event is one of the state's biggest rivalries and for the third straight year the Colonials edged the Spartans 28-26.

Over the last 16 years William Penn, ranked 23rd in the nation by the USA Today has won 11 meetings between the two schools. The Colonials extended their 86-match win streak that dates back to 1992.

"I am not disappointed with the loss," said St. Mark's Coach Steve Bastianelli. "Wrestling is not a team sport and anyone who thinks it has never wrestled."

St. Mark's (9-3) lead the match 26-22 with only the heavyweight bout remaining. As the spirited crowd rose to its feet in anticipation, William Penn senior Bubba Skinner squared up against



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Jason Bastianelli applies a cradle during his 119-pound bout against William Penn's Joe Bond. The Spartans won eight matches but lost the dual-meet to the top-ranked Colonials. Bond is currently ranked No. 1 by the Delaware Wrestling Boosters. Bastianelli is fifth.

See SPARTANS, 2B ►

See ST. MARK'S, 2B ►

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

V.J. Leonard -- Glasgow High Ends season 32-1 with 21 pins

THIS season isn't etched in stone, but so far V.J. Leonard has been solid as a rock.

The 112-pound junior from Glasgow High was named Most Valuable Wrestler at the St. Andrew's Tournament and is currently tied for the No. 1 ranking in the state by The Delaware Wrestling Boosters.

"I used a cement move," said Leonard, who pinned Lee Caldwell from Caravel in 34 seconds. "The best arm goes over head and when he shoots in one arm I go over the other arm. I've used it on a couple of people this year."

Leonard brings a 32-1 record with 21 pins and five technical falls into the Blue Hen Conference championships at Glasgow this weekend. His only loss was to Jason Gardner from West Deptford (N.J.) at the Yellowjacket Tournament last December.

"He was really strong," Leonard said. "I

got caught in a takedown move; he fell right on me."

Last year at 103 Leonard finished third in the conference and sixth in the states.

"I'm going out and trying to wrestle really hard in practice," Leonard said. "I'm feeling like I can win (at the conference meet) and do well in the states. I know there's going to be hard competition, but I'll just give 100 percent all the time."

Leonard owes this season's success to wrestling with Delaware Wrestling Club over the summer.

"That definitely helped me," Leonard said. "I wrestled 53 matches and finished with .750 record, including ones against Todd Mergenthaler (William Penn) and Tommy Davis (Sallies). You see a lot of different people there and different styles; it's helped a lot."

Newark streaks to three titles

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

WILMINGTON -- Newark High's girls team won three titles at the NSCTA Winter Track Meets at Tower Hill's Carpenter Field House last Saturday.

"The girls team is very strong," said Newark Coach Frank Smith.

"Everybody's been really intense. I'm not almost excited; I'm ecstatic. It seems like everybody is peaking at the right time."

"This team is intact. We want to keep them flowing; keep the team at the level where it is now," Smith said. "They're intense and we want to keep that intensity all the way to the state meet (Feb. 25 at University of Delaware Field House)."

Caron Marra won the 1,000 meters with a time of 5:35.6 and finished second in the 3,200 meters with a time of 12:30.1, while Crystal Smith won the

shot put with a throw of 31-4, well off her meet-best toss of 33-6.

"I don't know what to say about Marra," pondered Smith. "She's just a good individual and a hard worker. I'm happy she's with us. She was a swimmer and she opted to run winter track."

"I'm not almost excited; I'm ecstatic."

FRANK SMITH

NEWARK TRACK COACH

This is her first time running any kind of track and she's added a dimension to the team. And (Crystal)'s been leading the meet in the shot put; she's also finished second and third in the 55-meter hurdles."

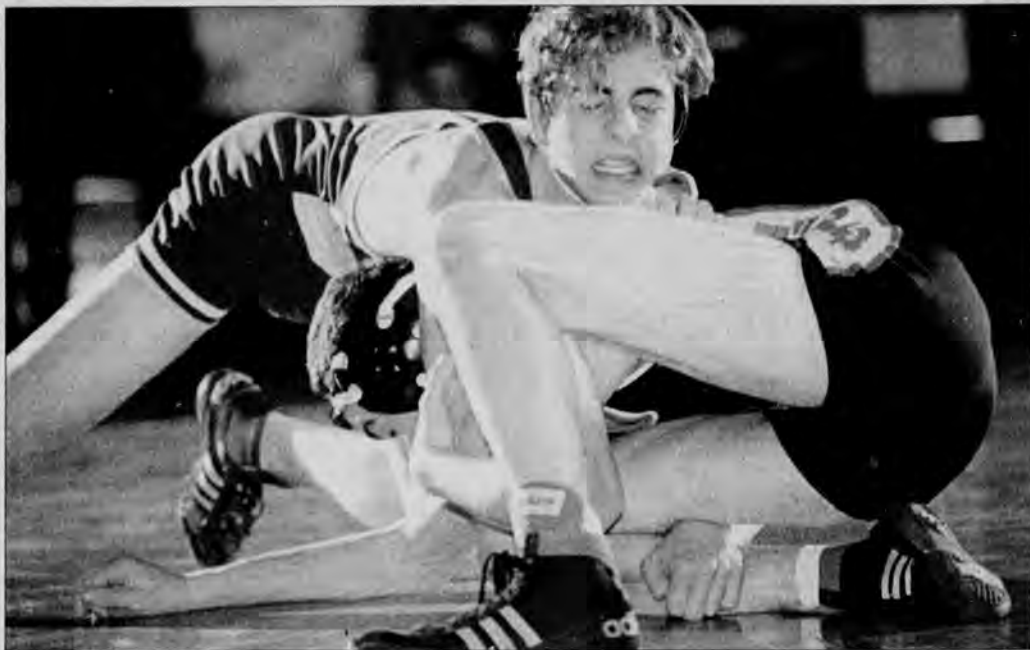
The 800-meter relay team of

Nashawn Jackson, Venida Washington, Kendra Todd and Smith raced to first with a time of 1:54.5. Delcastle was second (1:54.9).

Jackson finished second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.0, six-tenths off the winning mark of 27.4, and placed third in the 55-meter hurdles (8.5). Sisters Julie and Emily Marx add depth in the middle distances and the 3,200 relay team, along with Nikita Dsai.

"We've always had good sprinters, but have had trouble in the distances," Smith said. "Hopefully this year we filled some voids."

Glasgow's Crystal Lambert finished third in the 400 meters (63.5) and the Dragons placed second in the 1,600 relay (4:23.3) and third in the 800 relay (1:58.8). The Dragons' Kina Thornton and St. Mark's Danielle Leyh tied for second in the high jump (4-10) and Hodgson's Zenora Berry was second in the 300 yards (41.2).



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Joe Amon from St. Mark's (19-8) won a 20-10 decision against Ryan Mariano in Friday's dual-meet against William Penn. Amon, a 135-pounder, also pinned Newark's Oliver Cassels in 58 seconds on Saturday.

► SPARTANS, from 1B

Spartan freshman John Testa, 11 seconds later Skinner pinned Testa in a headlock to deliver the win.

"I looked at Coach Holloway right before I ran onto the mat and at that moment I knew no one was going to take this win away from me," said Skinner.

St. Mark's nearly clinched the match after senior Phil Manolakas beat William Penn's Jeff Snow 6-3 at 171. Manolakas was moved up a weight class despite losing to Snow at the Mid-Atlantic tournament last month.

The strategy paid off but only until the following bout when William Penn's two-time defending state champ junior Damien Craighton (24-1) defaulted St. Mark's Ryan Zerbe. With less than 20 seconds left in the third period Craighton led Zerbe 14-0 after four stalling points. Following the last stalling point Bastianelli decided to pull Zerbe off the mat in order to avoid a possible fifth point.

Bastianelli was acting within the first year rule that states if a wrestler receives five stalling points in a bout then it is considered unsportsman-

like conduct and he is disqualified from his next match.

"Basically a group of non-wrestling people made a decision that if you got called for stalling four times in a match then it is considered unsportsmanlike conduct and that wrestler cannot participate in his next match," said Bastianelli. "I am not making a judgment whether I agree or not but the stalling calls were made in less than a minute and I decided to exercise my right and pull my man off."

The lower weight classes set the stage with both teams splitting the first four matches.

William Penn defending state champ sophomore Todd Mergenthaler (103) recorded a technical fall over L.A. Collier 19-4. Freshman Bruce Kelly (112) responded with 9-4 decision over the Colonial senior Phil Bruchey.

Junior Joe Bond (119) executed seven takedowns to technical fall St. Mark's Jason Bastanelli 24-7. John Jacob (125) major decisioned William Penn's Danny Eye 9-1.

"Our lower weights have been a big part of our success this season," said William Penn Coach Jack Holloway. "St. Mark's really battled

us tonight and we will meet again next weekend in the conference tournament."

St. Mark's sophomore Kyle Talley (25-1) tied the team score 10-10 with a 6-2 win over Jesse Fromal (10-11). Joe Amon (18-8) pushed the Spartans ahead 14-10 with a 20-11 major decision over Ryan Mariano. Senior Randy Nowell (23-2) edged William Penn's Drew Moffett 5-2 to pull St. Mark's ahead 17-10.

St. Mark's defending state champion Stan Spoor (24-2) continued the streak with a 6-4 win over Don Fromal (16-6) at 145.

"I knew Fromal would be tough going into the match," said Spoor. "This match was important but the big one will be at the state tournament."

Corey Frederick (152) won the Spartans sixth straight bout with a 4-2 decision over Jordan Elliot. William Penn captain Deon Jenkins snapped the streak after pinning freshman Justin Jackson in 2:49. The Colonials win notched the score 26-16 before winning the final three matches.

► ST. MARK'S, from 1B

major decision and Randy Nowell lost to Joe Marra.

"I really didn't realize (it was my last dual-meet at St. Mark's) until I saw the program and it made mention of it," said Spoor, who led 2-0 before pinning Andy Manning in 1:34. "It didn't even click in until I was thinking about it right now; it's just like 'Wow.' I'm happy we got to go out like this for us four seniors."

"It was 2-0 (against Manning) and then I got that takedown and I got tilt," Spoor said. "I thought it was pretty tight and somehow he ended up on his back. You usually don't get a pin from a tilt but I was fortunate."

Spoor ((25-2) is defending state champion at 145 and owns a 87-15 career mark to date. He also has a chance to break the school record for takedowns set by John McColgan with 144 in 1987. Spoor currently has 124.

Amon (135) pinned Oliver Cassels in 58 seconds. Manolakas (160) beat Damian Wampler 10-1 and Marra decisioned Nowell 6-2 at 145 pounds.

"I think we're coming along really well," said Spartan Coach Steve Bastianelli. "We keep making progress and sometimes in wrestling we move along rapidly and then there seems to be a lag. But now we're surging ahead again

and I think that's great. Most of our guys are feeling good and comfortable with what they're doing and we seem to keep getting better. I'm really pleased."

L.A. Collier sparked the Spartans (9-3) to an opening-bout victory with a 18-6 major decision over Jeff Woolridge at 103. Bruce Kelly (109) registered a technical fall 18-2 against Mike Anderson, Jason Bastianelli a 19-4 technical over Cliff Murphy (119) and John Jacob (125) decisioned Justin Bellman 11-3 to give the Spartans an 18-0 lead.

"What we hope to do during the year is throw as many different things that you can at (the opposition)," Bastianelli said. "You never know what you're going to be faced with. The more things this team has to deal with the better they are."

"We lost a tough match (Friday night to William Penn), we lost a tough bout (heavyweight) and then we had to come back and do it again today. That's pretty decent."

For the Spartans, Kyle Talley (130) beat Chris Melby 15-3, Corey Frederick defeated Jerry Milstead 14-2 at 152 and Ryan Zerbe pinned Ryan Troutman in 33 seconds at 189.

Newark's Todd Meredith decisioned Justin Jackson 8-6 at 171 and Jerry Harrison withstood an inspired bout against freshman John Testa, winning 10-7.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN HOLOWKA

St. Mark's Corey Frederick mixes it up with Jerry Milstead in Saturday's dual-meet finale against Newark.

► DRAGONS, from 1B

points from Edwards, the Dragons trailed 29-28 at half-time.

"Glasgow turned it on towards the end of the first half," said Mt. Pleasant Coach Tom Distafano. "We played well but they forced us to turn the ball over to much during the final few minutes."

Glasgow regained momentum early in the third quarter to take a 38-36 lead. Ponzo netted six points to boost the Dragons throughout the period.

The Knights tied the game 40-40 on McKean's field goal with 1:00 remaining in the third quarter. After a 5-0 run Mt. Pleasant ended the third quarter with a 45-40 lead.

Glasgow battled throughout the fourth quarter to knot the score 51-51 with two minutes left. The Knights controlled possession during the final minute to set up the final shot that won the game.

"I think we are both equal teams," said Haman. "We beat them the first time at their place and now they edged us out tonight; it was a good effort by everyone."

Foster wins 100

Senior co-captain Chris Foster from Hodgson recorded his 100th career victory on Tuesday in a 45-17 dual-meet win against St. Elizabeth.

Foster, who wrestled his first two years at Delcastle, ended the regular season 22-2 with 10 pins and 110 points at 119 and 125 pounds. He finished third in the state the past two years at 112 pounds.

The Blue Hen Conference champ at 112 in 1994 won the Christiana Tournament and the Glasgow Tournament this season.

"He's been a great asset to our program," said Silver Eagle Coach Jerry Lamey. "When we send him out there, we know there's really a good chance of him getting the victory."

Wrestlers grapple for tourney berths

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Local wrestlers will attempt to qualify for a shot at a state individual title as both the Blue Hen and Independent Conference Wrestling Tournaments get underway this weekend.

The Blue Hen championship matches begin at 7 p.m. at Glasgow High minus defending champion William Penn that dropped out of the conference and the Independent finals start at 7 p.m. at Salesianum.

"We've been constantly improving," said Newark Coach Kevin Martin. "In the Yellowjacket Tournament (last December) we only scored in five of 13 weight classes. We're at the point right now where I could say with an average team we have a shot at winning all 13 weight classes. This team has improved as much as any I've ever had."

Concord is the Flight A champion and A.I. du Pont edged defending champion Hodgson for the Flight B title. The top five wrestlers in each class qualify for the state individual tournament held at Delaware State College March 4.

"The secret with A.I. and Concord is that they have experience spread over more weight classes than everyone else," Martin said. "And that helps you in the tournament. I would say that obviously A.I., Concord and Hodgson will be an issue. Glasgow and Brandywine could be spoilers. If their kids are wrestling well, they could push someone out. It should be a very good tournament."

The Yellowjackets were fourth overall last year and return one champion in Jerry Harrison at unlimited.

Hodgson finished third last year at the conference meet, qualified nine for the states and advanced three to the final round with one champion.

Glasgow didn't have any first-place wrestlers, but this year V.J.

Leonard at 112 pounds should be a top contender. Leonard is 32-1 this season and finished third last year. Jon Hackett was third at 152.

"We're a young team and we work hard," said Glasgow Coach Marc Vettori. "We're beginning to peak and if we peak at the conference championships we'll do our best."

"I'm still convinced Newark has one of the best teams," Vettori said. "Martin has nine seniors and anything can happen. I think they could pull it out. Hodgson will do some stuff; Jerry Lamey is a great guy; our program would not be where it would without the support of Jerry Lamey and Kevin Martin."

Last year the Spartans ran away with the Independent title and qualified all 13 wrestlers for the state tourney.

"We have to go in there and get everybody qualified; and hopefully everything will turn out good for us," said 145-pound defending state champion Stan Spoor. "We'll see what happens at the end of the year."

In addition to individual competition, four teams each from Division I and Division II will be chosen to compete in the state dual-meet championships. Last year Hodgson beat A.I. in the Division II semifinals and lost to Smyrna in the finals and St. Mark's lost to Dover in the Division I semifinal match.

"William Penn is almost a lock to be an at-large and I would think we would be at-large also," said Spartan Coach Steve Bastianelli.

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Newark Magazine- Ron Sezna interviews the shakers and the bakers of New Castle County!

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Jay Fox- Plays more Good Time Rock N'Roll Oldies
Joe Vietri- "Drive Home with Joe" -
Good Time Rock N'Roll, News, Weather, Traffax, Trivia and More...

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COMMUNITY SPORTS

Field hockey tourney

The Delaware Field Hockey Association is hosting its 7th annual Indoor National Regional Qualifying Tournament at the Carpenter Sports Building (Old Campus) Saturday, March 4 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Newark American Senior League

The Newark American Little League Senior Division (ages 13 to 15) will hold its final sign-up Saturday, Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Little League clubhouse behind the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Sign-ups for soccer

The Delaware Wizards in conjunction with local soccer clubs will hold a Soccer Fair '95 on Friday, Feb. 17 from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. until noon at the former Golf Mart in Lantana Square, Hockessin.

The event is free and open to the public and a member of the Wizards will be present at all times during the fair. Soccer Fair '95 gives area youths the chance to view all of the clubs and sign-up for spring-season teams and summer soccer camps.

The club that signs up the most number of participants as determined by a sign-in log will have the names of each of their spring teams submitted for a drawing. Each player and coach of the team drawn will receive a season ticket to all Wizards' home 1995 games at Newark High.

Keister's Tripp takes off in Minor leagues

McKean, UD standout drafted by New York

By BRETT LOVELACE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

The passion that Tripp Keister has for baseball is something that you can see in everything about him.

The former University of Delaware outfielder was selected in the 32nd round of the 1992 June amateur draft by the New York Mets and ever since he made the game his life.

"I can remember when I heard I got drafted because I was playing in Wilmington at Banning Park in the semi-pro league and my mom showed up and told me the news," said Keister. "It was the best feeling in the world and I will never forget it."

Growing up in the Newark area Keister always wanted baseball to be a big part of his life. After playing at McKean high and making the all-state team three years in a row, Keister decided to attend nearby Delaware.

"I wanted to go to Delaware because coach Hannah was a good friend of my family," said Keister. "I don't think there is a better place I could go to."

During Keister's four year career at Delaware he started all 170 games and totaled over 200 hits. The team captain batted .413 over his senior year to finish 13th among NCAA division I players.

"Tripp was the kind of player that you love to have on a team," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah, who has had 41 players sign pro contracts while at Delaware. "He is always hustling and aggressive."

Delaware won the East Coast

Athletic Conference championship in 1992 and played in the NCAA national tournament at Miami, Fla. Keister was one of five players drafted from the 1992 Delaware team including Newark's Brian Wallace and Brian Leshner.

"Playing at Delaware was one of the best experiences of my life," said Keister. "My senior year really stood out because we won the conference and played in the national tournament."

After being drafted by New York Keister signed two days later and reported to Class A short season New York-Penn league. While in Pittsfield, N.Y. he learned the realities and demands of professional baseball.

“It was the best feeling in the world.”

TRIPP KEISTER

NEW YORK METS MINOR LEAGUER

"Basically everyday you have to be in the best possible shape you can," said Keister. "The competition is good and you have keep working on improvement or you will fall behind."

The 1993 season brought major breakthroughs in Keister's development while at Class A Columbia, S.C. in the South Atlantic league. The influence of manager Ron Washington, who played 13 major league seasons, increased Keister's hitting. He batted .277 with 33 stolen bases and led the league in on-base percentage.

"The biggest thing coach Washington taught me was to always be a competitor," said Keister. "He was real encouraging and made me work at the flaws I had."

Following an impressive spring training in 1994 Keister was

Delaware sports chronicled

Local writer pens 120 years of history

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

WHAT do Vince Lombardi, Ed "Porky" Oliver, Silk Stockings and kayaking all have in common?

Better consult Doug Gelbert's "The Great Delaware Sports Book" for the answers and much more interesting and unique information on Delaware's sporting past from 1870 to the present.

Gelbert, a native Delawarean in his 30s, got the idea to chronicle the state's sporting history from talking with friends from Utica, N.Y. who were always asking quizzing each about that area. Gelbert did a little research, found no existing chronicle of Delaware sports and the rest is history.

"It took about 600 hours in the basement of (University of Delaware) Morris Library," said Gelbert. I had to make a decision whether to actually speak to people or not. If you get people to reminisce it's not always the way it really was because memories are fleeting things.

"The better way to do it was to research every Journal Every Evening, a weekly newspaper, from just after the civil war," Gelbert said. "I basically read every paper until 1994. Last winter when everybody was complaining about the weather, it didn't bother me because I was always in the library."

Gelbert was born in Wilmington, graduated from Concord High and the University of Delaware before earning his MBA at University of Oregon.

"This is a small state and the only research I knew that was done on Delaware sports was a book published by the University of Delaware called '110 Years of Delaware Football.' But nothing had ever been done like this book," Gelbert said. "Today sports has a large role in peoples' lives. One hundred years ago it had the same role."

The 224-page softcover is available in area book stores and from the publisher: Manatee Books, PO Box 467, Montchanin, DE 19710 (610) 255-5931 for \$19.95 postpaid.

Gelbert has written two previous books: "Sports Halls of Fame: A Directory of Over 100 Sports Museums in the United States" and "Company Museums, Industry Museums and Industrial Tours," both reference guide books.

assigned to Class A Florida State league with the Port St. Lucie Mets. As a leftfielder he batted .291 with 22 runs batted in and 14 stolen bases. While in the FSL, Keister played with several of the Mets top prospects including 1994 number one draft pick pitcher Paul Wilson.

However, the year had one major drawback—Keister injured his shoulder and was forced to have surgery in October to repair a torn rotator cuff.

"My shoulder bothered me most of the year but I wanted to keep playing so I put the operation off until after the season," said Keister. "I have been going to Delaware sportscare and rehabing it and now I am completely ready to go."

A typical day in the minor leagues for Keister calls for a 10 o'clock wakeup, a big lunch and arrival at the ballpark in the early afternoon. Once at the stadium he lift weights, does outfield and batting practice until game time at around seven o'clock.

"There is a lot of down time as a pro ball player," said Keister. "You just have to make the best of it and be ready to play at game time."

Throughout the offseason Keister has been working out at Carpenter's Grand Slam and substitute teaching at McKean. He also seeks the advice of college coach Hannah on adjustments in his batting.

"We have a nice relationship that has grown for years," said Hannah. "Tripp is a fine person and he loves baseball."

Keister will leave on Friday February 17th for early spring training in Florida.

What's Your Delaware Sports IQ?

1. What was the nickname of Wilmington's major league baseball team in the 1880s?
2. What Delawarean once won the pole at the Indianapolis 500?
3. What Hall-of-Fame basketball coach began his career in Delaware high school gyms?
4. What television star played for the original Wilmington Blue Bombers basketball team?
5. What 2 golfers from Delaware represented the United States in the 1953 Ryder Cup?
6. What future revered football coach, sport ing No. 18, played his first and only professional ball with the Wilmington Clippers?
7. Who was the only Delawarean to box in the Olympics?
8. What year was the University of Delaware football team ranked No. 19 in the country ahead of USC, Texas and Oklahoma, earning one first-place vote as one of the best 11 teams in the US?
9. What eventual Olympic sport originated in Delaware?
10. Name the Delaware race horse pro filed on the television show 60 Minutes.
11. Delaware pool halls produced two world champion pocket billiard players in the 1920s and 1930s. Who were they?
12. What Delawarean owns the the worst won-lost pitching record in major league baseball history with more than 100 decisions?
13. What tennis player has to his credit 2 Wimbledon titles, 7 U.S. Open crowns — and 2 Delaware Open wins?
14. There are six Delaware towns that have been represented in minor league baseball. Name them.
15. What Delawarean appeared in more major league games than Darren Daulton, Lenny Dykstra and Dave Hollins — combined?

1. Quicksteps
2. Russell Snowberger
3. Jack Ramsey
4. Chuck Connors
5. Ed "Porky" Oliver and Dave Douglas.
6. Vince Lombardi
7. Art Redden
8. 1946
9. Kayaking
10. Silk Stockings
11. Ralph Greenleaf and Jimmy Caras
12. Happy Jack Townsend
13. Bill Tilden
14. Wilmington, Laurel, Dover, Milford, Seaford and Rehoboth Beach
15. Bill McGowan

Wizards sign All-American Smith starred at South Carolina, McKean

The Delaware Wizards have signed former McKean High soccer star Rob Smith for the 1995 season.

Smith, an All-American at the University of South Carolina, started three years for the Gamecocks and finished second on the team in scoring with 28 points in 1993. At South Carolina he started every match (64) since 1991 and ranks 12th on the all-time scoring list with 56 career points.

Smith started his career playing with the Delaware USYSA State Select Team and the Romas Adult team. While at McKean, he was one of two Parade All-Americans signed in 1991 and was Delaware Gatorade Player of the Year during his senior year.

During 1992 Smith represented the East squad at the US Olympic Festival in San Antonio and was selected to the All-South Region second team. As a member of the United States under-20 National Team that finished eighth at the 1993 World Championships in Australia, he started 21 matches and was named to the Husky Classic and USC MetLife Classic all-tournament teams.

The Daredevils were formed in 1980 when the athletes combined their precision gymnastic and ball-handling skills while cheerleading at the University of Mississippi. They have entertained audiences at over 280 colleges and collegiate tournaments across the United States, as well as most NBA and CBA teams.

Daredevils to perform at Delaware game

Hens play Boston at the Bob

► NEWARK, from 1B

after turning in a 22.58 last year at the state meet, where the Yellowjackets finished fifth.

Patrick tied for first with Burris in the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.4, while Campbell was second (5.5) and Patrick won the high jump with a leap of 6-6.

"The boys team is not as strong as some of the ones I've had," Smith said. "But we're looking forward to doing better all around (in the state meet). We don't have a lot of depth, but the two people we do have can do an awful lot. They'll have some help, but Campbell and Patrick are our two strongest."

Glasgow's Rob Dixon won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.4, just ahead of Christiana's Rashad Bailey (7.7). Dixon ran first leg on the winning 1,600-meter relay (3:42.7) along with Jermain Homer, Mike Burkhart and Damon Drummond and finished third in the 300 yards (34.2).

James Jennings from St. Mark's was second in the 1,600 meters (4:44.1). Teammates Will Stehl placed second in the shot put (46-10 1/2) and Wes Estell third (45-0). Christiana finished second in the 1,600 relay (3:48.4).

The University of Delaware mens basketball team brings a five-game losing streak into Bob Carpenter Center this weekend, but some halftime entertainment could provide some excitement.

The Bud Light Daredevils, featuring a unique acrobatic slam dunk act, will perform Sunday, Feb. 19 between halves of the Delaware-Boston University game starting at 1 p.m.

The Daredevils have stunned audiences with their high-energy and breathtaking assaults on the basket for more than 5 million fans over their 15-year history. The team packs high-velocity trampoline dunks, breath-taking flips, amazing acrobatics and comedy antics into their exhilarating eight-minute show.

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Majors*	Ages 10-12	3rd child = \$18.00

* Copy of birth certificate required for Majors.

Registration: Both registrations to be held at Four Seasons pavilion
Saturday, February 18, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Thursday, February 23, 1995 from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Directions: From Routes 896 and 4 (Bob Carpenter Center): Proceed
south on Route 896 crossing over I-95. Staying on Route
896 passed Glasgow High School on left. At next traffic
light, turn right onto Four Seasons Parkway into the Four
Seasons/Strawberry Run complex. Pavilion is on left.

Your Home

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Winter: a good time to plan planting

By JAMES E. WALTERS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

PHOENIX (AP)—Bareroot roses already are being planted in the Sun Belt.

Although that may sound bizarre in areas where winter's worst is still likely, it is a reminder to check timing everywhere and, if you've moved, to double-check techniques for the new place.

Mid-December through January, for example, is the best planting time for new roses in the Phoenix area. The idea is to get the roots established before really hot weather hits.

Where climate is agreeable, good buys will be available now on bare-root fruit, flowering and shade trees as well as roses. And if it's not bare-root time where you live, it's worth checking to find out when it will be.

The rewards can be as much as 75 percent savings on the same plant purchased in a nursery container later in the year. It gets better: Since you control the growing medium, the roots will grow into only one type of soil — what you provide.

Most gardeners understand that plants depend on the growing medium to provide the anchor, water and nutrients. Likewise, they understand the idea of fast- or slow-draining soil.

But stratified soils and those composed of layers with different textures also can lead to serious drainage problems. Water does not generally drain easily from a layer of one texture to a layer of another.

If soil has a coarse layer above a fine one, water accumulates above the fine-textured layer, and only drains slowly into it. This leaves the coarse layer saturated for an extended period.

Conversely, a fine soil layer above a coarse one also leads to the saturation of the fine soil layer until the water moves into the coarse layer. Such layered saturation is known as a perched water table.

When planting from a container or even when balled-and-burlapped, it is not possible to avoid different kinds of soil. Bareroot plantings, by definition, eliminate the problem. Certain basics must be followed, however.

The roots should appear plump and fresh. Soak them overnight in water before planting. Dig the hole deep enough so the roots will fit without cramping. Do not overwater. Feeder roots can't develop in too-wet soil.

You have to have more roots than tops. Otherwise, once it gets hot the roots can't absorb enough water to supply the tops.

Spring often is considered ideal for planting new roses; however,

“The idea is to get the roots established before really hot weather hits.”

other times may be more appropriate, depending on where you live.

All-America Rose Selections (AARS), a nonprofit organization of rose developers and producers, rec-

ommends December-January planting along much of the West and Gulf coasts and January-February a bit farther inland. But April or May is considered best for more northern areas. If in doubt, check the local Cooperative Extension Service.

Where to position the bud union (the swelling at the stem base) is another major difference between frost-prone and mild locations. Where temperatures fall below freezing, place it 1 to 2 inches below the ground level. In mild areas, it goes just above ground level.

Select No. 1 grade stock and do it early enough to obtain the strongest plants and your choice of colors. Try

to find those with three or more fat canes and a good root system.

The planting hole should be at least 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep. Discard about a third of that soil and mix the rest with a third of humus, something like peat moss or compost. Use the mix to form a cone and spread the roots over it, before backfilling. Then water slowly to settle the soil and make sure the rose hasn't settled so much the bud union is too low.

Adequate soil moisture is indispensable to roses; the rule of thumb is an inch of water a week. This will need adjustment, of course, for your soil and climate. Be sure to do it

slowly so soil is soaked 12 to 18 inches deep.

AARS suggests five or six hours of direct sun each day. Minimize competition by planting as far as possible from trees or shrubs. To avoid root damage, don't fertilize newly planted roses until you see vigorous growth.

AARS recommends three fertilizations a year for repeat-bloom type roses (modern): in the spring, after flower buds develop and about two months before the first frost. Follow manufacturer's recommendation. Mulch generously after the soil warms.

How to avoid stress while remodeling your home

YOU'VE LINED UP the money and signed off on the plan. But an army of tradespeople laying siege to your home can start kids squawking, dogs barking and neighbors talking.

Here's a list from Better Homes and Gardens magazine of things to do to keep your sanity and prevent aggravation during a remodeling:

- Prepare the family. Explain to any kids in the household what's about to take place and why. Construction sites are always dangerous, so make sure the kids know to stay clear. Put in temporary doors or gates to keep toddlers and pets out of unfinished areas.

- Inform the neighbors. Noise, debris, and curbside traffic jams are

all part of a remodeling. If you have neighbors nearby, it can't hurt to warn them. Ask if they have any concerns. They may have a baby that needs a quiet nap or a pet that needs to be kept inside during your work. To keep things friendly, offer to let your neighbors use your construction dumpster or pick over your scrap pile. Throw a party when you're done.

- Be nice to the crews. Have coffee and doughnuts to offer them in the morning. Then leave them alone. If you have questions or changes, talk to the person you signed the contract with, not the subcontractors.

- Set guidelines. After several weeks, even the nicest trades peo-

ple in your house can become aggravating. For peace of mind, and to avoid confrontations later, talk to your builder about starting and quitting times, loud music, bathroom access, and daily cleanup.

- Discuss material storage. On jobs that take more than a few days, the storage of construction materials in your home, garage, or driveway can be a nuisance. Explore alternatives with your builder beforehand.

- Protect valuables. Chances are the first crew in on a remodeling will be there for demolition or rough framing. Don't tempt fate and expect them to tiptoe around a lot of expensive cut crystal. Move

antiques, furniture, and anything breakable yourself before work begins.

- Increase security. The vast majority of contractors are trustworthy. On rare occasions they may hire a helper who is less so. At a minimum, keep valuables locked up. If you can't be at home while the work is being done, find ways to limit access with your builder.

- Be nice to yourself. Budget some extra money for rest and relaxation. Take a few day trips to get away. Go to the movies or visit friends in the evenings. And, at least once a day, think about how great everything will look when it's done.

— By Better Homes & Gardens

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Tired of bare walls?

Are you tired of staring at your boring bare walls? Do your shelves need a little pick-me-up? Whether you're beautifying your new home or redecorating your present one, Accent craft products make it as easy as one-two-three when you follow these easy techniques:

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- Rinse a natural sea sponge in clean water, squeeze out excess moisture, then dip it into Staining Glaze. Blot sponge on paper towel to remove excess glaze.

- Gently press loaded sponge onto prepared surface until texture appears, repeating over entire surface as desired.

- Rinse sponge thoroughly in clear water and squeeze dry. To granitize or create the illusion of granite, repeat with contrasting Staining Glaze colors.

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- Prepare surface as instructed for sponging.

- Stir Accent Staining Glaze thoroughly and apply liberally with a polyfoam or natural bristle brush.

- When working on a large surface, work in 18" x 18" sections, overlapping edges while glaze is still wet.

- Loosely crumple plastic wrap. "Mottle" the wet glaze by repeatedly pressing then lifting the wrap.

- Allow glaze to dry completely.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO AUTHORIZE THE DISTRICT TO ISSUE BONDS

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on March 7, 1995 in the Christina School District in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 21 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code in order to permit the voters of the District to vote for or against the issue of bonds in the amount of \$33,211,598 to provide funds for the following purposes:

Planning, constructing and equipping the renovation of Bancroft Elementary School including replacing roof and fenestration, exterior wall repairs and maintenance, repainting, reroofing, building systems upgrades, fire alarm and suppression systems upgrades; replacing ceilings, plumbing fixtures, lighting, kitchen equipment; abating asbestos, enhancing accessibility; repairing curbs and sidewalks, landscaping, remodeling the Media Center; technology upgrade and other related work.

Planning, constructing and equipping the renovation of Newark High School including exterior repairs, roof and fenestration replacement, kitchen equipment replacement, building systems upgrade and repair; replacing underground fuel tanks; repair/replacement of curbs, roads, running track, parking, tennis courts; sidewalks, pavement restriping; accessibility enhancement; asbestos abatement; upgrade of technology, interior construction and finishes, athletic fields upgrade and other related work.

Planning, constructing and equipping the renovation of Gauger-Cobbs Middle School including replacing the roof system; repairing interior structure finishes; expanding the fire suppression system; upgrading the fire alarm system; rooftop natural gas piping repair and upgrade; replacing the domestic water heater, rooftop air handlers, exhaust fans, carpeting, ceiling tile, auditorium seating and kitchen equipment; door repair/replacement; refinishing the cafeteria floor; repairing and repainting plaster walls; repairing and installing partitions; replacing demountable partition with concrete block wall; locker repair; providing two serving lines, protection screens, chalkboards and tackboards; toilet room renovation; technology upgrade; library lighting upgrade; fluorescent lighting system retrofit; enhancing accessibility; asbestos abatement; pavement, curb, sidewalk and parking repair; pave unpaved road and other related work.

Planning, constructing, and equipping of a replacement 840-pupil elementary school of approximately 62,084 square feet for Leasure Elementary School plus site acquisition.

Land acquisition in the Glasgow area for a new future elementary school.

Planning, constructing and equipping the renovations to Glasgow High School to include replacing the roof system, windows and entrance doors; repairing the brick veneer, correcting the drainage system; expanding the fire suppression system; repair/replacement of plumbing fixtures, tennis courts, water coolers, and wash fountains; replacing rooftop air handling units; boiler overhaul; repainting; replacing folding partition with fixed unit, access control fencing to pool with masonry partition and door, interior doors, and corridor security screens, classroom and 2nd floor corridor carpeting, auxiliary gym, wood floor, acoustical tile, kitchen equipment, toilet partitions, lockers, translucent canopy panels; repair/replace running track, sidewalks and curbs; convert offices to Wellness Center; upgrading restrooms, athletic fields, technology fire alarm system, lighting and electrical receptacles in science rooms, repairing auditorium powered doors and paving and other related work.

Planning, constructing and equipping the renovation of the Shue-Medill complex including sidewalk and curb replacements; vehicular paving repair and parking expansion; cleaning the brick veneer; replacing windows, exterior doors, HVAC and roof; interior construction and finish repairs; kitchen equipment replacement; hot water, lighting and fire alarm systems upgrade; gas system repair, replacing plumbing fixtures; overhauling the boiler and chiller; boiler inspection; replacing underground fuel tanks, exit signs, chain link fencing, mortar joints, interior doors, carpets, toilet partitions and accessories; providing local exhaust system; drainage repair; landscaping and reseeded; repainting concrete block walls; providing office in kitchen, technology upgrade; enhancing accessibility; asbestos abatement; extending the fire suppression system and other related work.

Planning, constructing and equipping the construction of a new 840-pupil elementary school of approximately 62,084 square feet in the Glasgow area.

Planning, constructing and equipping of the renovation of Christiana High School including exterior door, window, roof section, interior construction and finish, curb, sidewalk, running track, plumbing, HVAC, fire alarm and hot water systems, kitchen equipment and serving line, acoustical ceiling tile, stage curtain, auditorium seating, casework, countertop, and fume hood replacements; parking expansion, repairing roads, brick veneer, plaster ceilings, wood bleachers, lockers, and master clock system; repair/upgrade tennis courts, athletic fields; domestic water system repair/upgrade; installing complete sprinkler system; upgrading lighting and technology; repainting walls; enhancing accessibility; and asbestos abatement and other related work.

Planning, constructing and equipping the renovation of Stubbs Elementary School to include roof and fascia, windows, doors, curtain wall system, kitchen equipment, domestic water piping, plumbing fixtures, domestic water heater and storage tank, fuel oil storage tank, window air conditioners, unit ventilators, rooftop exhaust fans, ATC system, floor and ceiling tiles, curbs and sidewalks, fire alarm system, and lighting replacement; repairing the brick veneer and parking pavement; upgrading technology, the interior construction and finish; providing a sprinkler system to entire building; accessibility enhancement; asbestos abatement and other related work.

Planning, constructing and equipping the renovation of Bayard Elementary School including the replacement of brick veneer, joint sealant, windows, doors, kitchen equipment, HVAC equipment, fire alarm system, lighting, clocks, water heaters, sidewalks, curbs, parking pavement and bleachers; graffiti removal; repair of concrete panel columnar surrounds and roof counter-flashings; repainting the interior, curtain walls, and exterior doors; roof restoration; converting industrial arts area to classrooms; technology upgrade; extending the parking; accessibility enhancement; asbestos abatement and other related work.

Planning, constructing and equipping the renovations to Pyle Elementary School to include replacing major exterior envelope components e.g. windows, doors and roof; replacing the entire domestic water system and plumbing fixtures, window air conditioners, unit ventilators, rooftop exhaust fans, underground fuel oil storage tank, fire alarm system, sidewalks and curbs; interior construction and finish upgrade, boiler overhaul; upgrading the lighting; provide sprinklers throughout facility; upgrading of technology; parking repair/repaving; enhancing accessibility; asbestos abatement and other related work.

Planning, constructing and equipping the renovations of Douglass Kindergarten to include reshingling the roof; cleaning the brick veneer; replacing unit ventilators, domestic water heaters, lighting, curbs and sidewalks; repairing/replacing interior construction and finishes; upgrading the fire alarm system; expanding the sprinkler system; repairing vehicular paving; restriping parking; alteration/modification of interior spaces; accessibility enhancement; technology upgrade; asbestos abatement and other related work.

TOTAL
If the District is authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$33,211,598, the District shall levy and collect additional taxes to provide for the payment of interest on the bonds and for the retirement of the bonds as they shall fall due. The additional taxes to pay for the bonds shall be \$.0819 (plus \$.00819 for the delinquencies and costs of collection as required by law) so that the total tax rate for major capital improvement projects shall be \$.09009 (which rate includes the percentage for delinquencies and cost of collection) for each One Hundred Dollars of the assessed value of all taxable real estate in the District, except for taxable real estate which is exempt from County taxation, as determined and fixed for New Castle County tax purposes.

The polls for the special election shall be open at 12:00 noon prevailing local time and will remain open until 9:00 p.m. prevailing local time in the following polling places:

BANCROFT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
8th & Lombard Streets
Wilmington, Delaware 19801

BAYARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
DuPont & Chestnut Streets
Wilmington, Delaware 19805

BRADER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
107 Four Seasons Parkway
Newark, Delaware 19702

BROOKSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
Marrows Road
Newark, Delaware 19713

CHRISTIANA-SALEM ELEM. SCHOOL*
Main Street, Christiana
Newark, Delaware 19702

DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
Casho Mill Road
Newark, Delaware 19711

ELBERT/PALMER ELEM. SCHOOL*
Claymont & Loddell Streets
Wilmington, Delaware 19801

GALLAHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
800 Brownleaf Road
Newark, Delaware 19713

GAUGER/COBBS MIDDLE SCHOOL*
887 Broadfield Drive
Newark, Delaware 19713

LEASURE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
Bear Corbett Road, (Rt. 7)
Bear, Delaware 19701

MACLARY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
St. Regis Drive, Chapel Hill
Newark, Delaware 19711

*All polling places are handicapped accessible.
All citizens of the State of Delaware who reside in the District and who are 18 years of age or older are eligible to vote. It is not necessary that a prospective voter be registered to vote in a general election to vote in this election.
By order of the Christina Board of Education.

np 2/17,2/24,3/3

LEGAL NOTICE

MCVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
908 Janice Drive
Newark, Delaware 19711

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
101 Barrett Run Road
Newark, Delaware 19702

SHUE/MEDILL MIDDLE SCHOOL*
1500 Capitol Trail
Newark, Delaware 19711

SMITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
Brennen Drive, Todd Estates
Newark, Delaware 19713

STUBBS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
11th & Pine Street
Wilmington, Delaware 19801

WEST PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
193 West Park Place
Newark, Delaware 19711

WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
Forge Road
Newark, Delaware 19711

CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL*
Salem Church Road
Newark, Delaware 19713

GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL*
1901 S. College Avenue
Newark, Delaware 19702

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL*
East Delaware Avenue
Newark, Delaware 19711

WILLIAM ANDERSON COMMUNITY CENTER*
501 N. Madison Street
Wilmington, Delaware 19801

CHRISTINA BOARD OF EDUCATION
James W. Kent, President
Iris T. Metts, Executive Secretary

278 Vacation Property

POCONOS 3BR House near Camelback, Jack Frost & Big Boulder. Rent by week, weekend or weekdays. Limit 8 persons. NO PETS. Call 410 885-5602.

VACATION HOME available May 1 through October 31. 2BR, 2BA, LR, Kitchen, screened porch, washer/dryer, pool privileges. Aspen Meadows, 3 miles from Rehoboth Beach. \$525/week. Call 410-392-6912 or 410-398-0347.

282 Wanted To Lease/Rent

Dairy Farm To Rent for farmer with 50-60 cows. Call 410 398-8766.

300 Merchandise

304 Appliances

Small chest-type freezer, \$50. New single bed \$200. 410 398-2764

Upright Freezer with ice cream maker. Like new. Asking \$250. White code \$50. 410 398-3193

306 Bicycles

2 Bikes 26" vry gd cond, new tires, 1 Sears & 1 3sp \$30/each. 410 658-5018

308 Building Materials

(2) 8' long oil/hot water base-board heat registers. Never used. Still in box. \$100 for both. Call evenings. (410) 287-2696.

314 Coins, Books & Stamps

Large Klin asking \$250. 410 398-3193

316 Computers

UNISYS 37 Laser printer. 300 DPI/36 res. fonts, 4 pyramid fonts, 1 meg Ram, IBM graphics emulation. Exc. shape, needs toner. \$99. (410) 939-7182.

320 Firewood, Fuel

Firewood Seasoned-FREE. call evenings. (410) 287-2696.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Paul Beecher residing at, 109 E. Rutherford Drive, Newark, DE 19713 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 deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Paul Beecher
2/6/95
np 2/17

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held February 13, 1995, adopted the following Ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO. 95-5 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map by Rezoning from BL (Business Limited) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) the Front Portion of 295 East Main Street Consisting of .218 Acres

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 2/17

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of HARRY JONES, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of HARRY JONES who departed this life on the 12th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1994, late of 126 TYRE AVENUE, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto MARILYN GENTRY on the 4th day of JANUARY, 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 12th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1995, or abide by the law in this behalf.

MARILYN GENTRY
Executrix
VANCE A. FUNK, ESQ.
273 E. MAIN STREET,
SUITE A
NEWARK, DE 19711
NP 2/3,2/10,2/17

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL D.I.R.E.C.T.O.R.Y

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THOMAS C. JONES CPA

EXPERT ADVICE- REASONABLE FEES
PERSONAL-CORPORATE-SMALL BUS.
FEDERAL & MULTIPLE STATE TAX PREP.
PAYROLL SERVICE/TAXES
410-398-9382 or 1-800-294-1515

ADVERTISE HERE

FOR INFORMATION ON THE DIRECTORY

CALL MARK AT
1-800-745-1942

AUTO DETAILING & ALARM SYSTEMS

DYNO CLEANING & AUTO DETAILING

We Restore Your Vehicle
To Showroom New
NOT ONLY ENHANCING ITS APPEARANCE BUT ALSO ITS VALUE!!
• Mem. Of Prof. Detailing Assoc. • Window Tinting
• Authorized Apache Alarm System Dealer
Albe Dr. • Newark
Old Baltimore Pk. Ind. Park
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10% OFF WITH AD

BIKE SHOPS

Paceline Cycle Your Complete
Bike Shop
Sales & Professional
Service
PEOPLES PLAZA
RTS. 300 & 401 NEWARK 834-1156
90 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK 369-0955

BURGLAR ALARMS

ALARM DATA CORP.
COMPLETE HOME
SECURITY SYSTEM \$450.00
6 MO. FREE MONITORING \$117.00
NO LEASE YOUR OWN
CALL 1-800-966-8811
302-368-1711

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



BOULDEN COMPANY

Serving New Castle, Cecil and Chester Counties since 1946, the BOULDEN Company is the only company you need to call for total home comfort, sales, service and installation of heaters, air conditioners, heat pumps, heating oils and propane. The Bouldens and their associates are always available to answer all your comfort questions. Call The Comfort Experts at 302-368-2553 or 410-398-9060.

MEDICAL AND PROFESSIONAL

EYE CARE

VISION CENTER
OF DELAWARE
Complete eye care
Eye examinations
Eye glasses & contact lenses
Opticians & Eye Doctors On Premises
• New Extended Hours
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5; Tues., Thurs., 10-7:30; Sat. by appt.
SENIOR & STUDENT
DISCOUNTS
317 East Main St.
Newark, DE
737-5777

MENTAL HEALTH & HYPNOTISTS

CHILDHOOD PROBLEMS?
ATTENTION DEFICIT • POOR GRADES
• DEFIANT BEHAVIOR
FOR EXPERT DIAGNOSTICS
& PRESCRIPTIVE COUNSELING
Call Our Caring Staff 302-464-8400
Reasonable-Most Insurance Reimbursed
DR. LOUIS J. SESSO, L.C. Cert. MD, DE, NJ, PA
DRUMMOND PLAZA NEWARK, DE

GLASS & MIRRORS

NEWARK GLASS & MIRROR

SALE! SALE!
ALL PLEXIGLASS
BIG DISCOUNTS
24 HOUR EMERGENCY
SERVICE 834-1158
105 E. SCOTLAND DR. NEWARK (opposite Glasgow Pines)

HEATING CONTRACTOR

BOULDEN
SINCE 1946
The Comfort Experts
Heating & Heat Pumps
Sales, Service, & Installation
(302)368-2553 (410)398-9060
Heat Pumps are our Specialty!

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SUNBRITE PRODUCTS INC.
"Quality At Affordable Prices"
No Sales Tax To Out of State Buyers
• Fine PVC Pipe Furniture
• Replacement Cushions & Umbrellas
• Repairs & Service • Free Delivery
(Next to State Line Liquors)
Rt. 279 Elkton Rd Elkton 410-392-3869

SATELLITE EQUIPMENT & SYSTEM

STARVIEW CABLE
RCA-DSS 18" Sat. System
on sale & in stock!
• Select from 150 channels
• Hit movies every 30 minutes
• Complete "C" Band Sat. Systems
• Picture & Sound so clear you won't believe it
100% Financing & DISCOVER accepted
1110 Ogletown Rd. • Newark, DE 19713 368-3344

TRAVEL AGENCIES

Travel Agency
Join us for our Cruise & Travel Show
February 25-10:00 a.m.
featuring: Third Annual
AAA MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION CRUISE
on board the
MS Crown Dynasty
RT. 7 NEWARK
368-7700 to ALASKA June 5-12, 1995

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

320
Firewood, Fuel
Seasoned Oak split, delivered & stacked. \$90/cord. 410-287-0053.
IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

322
Furniture
Cherry Bedroom set, beautiful LR set, Entertainment center, glass tables & many more items. (302) 453-4079 iv msg.

322
Furniture
Waterbed products discounted! Heaters \$19.99. Waveless mattresses \$44.95. Queen softside beds from \$299. UPS/FEDEX delivery. Enormous selection at wholesale prices. Free Color Catalog. 1-800-992-0873.

322
Furniture
NO SALES TAX! Contract Liquidators, Delaware's largest furniture distributor goes public. We contract w/ manufacturers nationwide to liquidate bedding, furniture & accessories. New merchandise arriving daily.
HUGE SAVINGS! On duPont Highway just south of 13-40 split on 13. 1/4 mile passed split. Mon-Thurs 11am-7:30pm, Fri 11am-8pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-4pm. 4 pc bedroom: chest, dresser, mirror, headboard \$178. 4 drawer chest \$48 assembled. 4pc sectional \$398. Full size sleepers starting at \$218. Bedding: twin \$88 set, full \$99 set, queen \$128 set, king \$248 set. Bunk bed winner spring bunkies starting at \$169. Daybeds starting at \$68. BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT! 302-328-7002
We sell what we advertise!
Moving, Must Sell Modern DR set w/whutch, glass & marble coffee table, large desk, b/o 410-287-3393 iv msg.
Moving Sale Honey Pine dining rm set & bedroom set. Sectional living rm set w/ chair & 3 tables. 3 window a/c's. Call 410-658-5023

326
Jewelry
Diamond Engagement Ring 1/2 ct. valued at \$1300, asking \$500. Papers included. Call 410-287-4845
328
Machinery, Tools & Equipment
25 Ton Rogers Low Boy new paint, good rubber, \$3500 or bo. 410-392-2720
Wind Power Tractor Driven Generator with cart. Model # 10/6, KW 6. Call 717 529-2936
332
Miscellaneous
3 STEEL BUILDINGS 30'x28'x16', open ends, vics \$6,964 will sell for \$4,454. 30'x68'x16', or e end open, vics \$13,815 will sell for \$8,815. 72'x120'x16' vics \$45,904 will sell for \$30,904. Stored inside, original crates. Can deliver. 1-800-292-0111.
Crib \$40, Stroller \$30, Playpen \$20, Walker \$15, High Chair \$15, Pac n Play \$35. Swing out gate \$15. All exc. cond. 410-658-3365
FOR SALE 1994 Hess Trucks 410-338-3662
Outdoor World Membership Great family vacation resort. Low price of \$7500. Must sell. 410-398-5667
Sunquest Wolf Tanning Beds New commercial home units. From \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197

332
Miscellaneous
FOR SALE 10 SPEED BICYCLE Needs Tire! \$15
STORM DOOR Aluminum, 76" long x 36" wide. Has window - needs screen. Make an offer!
FIREPLACE INSERT Warner, needs sanding! and a few fire bricks. \$50 - OR take a look and make an offer!
CALL 410-642-6498.
Truck Cap White fiberglass. For Ford pickup 8 x 6. \$200. Toolbox for standard truck like new key lock. \$200. 410-658-2684 iv message

354
Stereo Equipment
CD Player Pioneer detachable face CD player, new, still in box \$250. 410-287-0426
360
Wanted To Buy
WANTED: Canning jars, quarts & pints. Call 287-7690. eves aft 6 pm.
362
Yard/Garage Sales
Moving Sale Many items. Furniture, lamps, tables, ect. 40 Lively Lane off of Maloney Rd. Sat. 8-4 & Sun. 8-1

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NEWARK
February 9, 1995
Meeting Notice
The Newark Traffic Committee, which usually meets the third Tuesday of each month, will not meet in February due to a lack of agenda items. np 2/17
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Tsun Kai Lo PETITIONER(S) to Simon Tsun-Kai Lo NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Tsun Kai Lo of 121 Governor Circle, Wilmington, DE 19809 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 name to Simon Tsun-Kai Lo Tsun Kai Lo Petitioner(s) DATED January 24, 1995 np 2/03,2/10,2/17
CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
FEBRUARY 27, 1995 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkhorn Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, February 27, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:
BILL 95-8 -- An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning From M O R (Manufacturing Office Research) to RT (Single-Family, Detached) and BN (Neighborhood Shopping) 74.12 Acres Located On The East Side of Paper Mill Road, North and Adjacent to the City of Newark Water Tank Site and Approximately 1800 Feet South from Milford Crossroads.
Susan A. Lamback, CMC/AEE City Secretary np 1/27,2/03,2/17

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of ANNA V. DONAHOE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration With Will Annexed upon the Estate of ANNA V. DONAHOE who departed this life on the 18th day of November, A.D. 1994, late of 801 N. BROOM STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19806 were duly granted unto ELIZABETH M. O'CONNOR on the 20th day of January, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix With Will Annexed without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix With Will Annexed on or before the 18th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, or abide by the law in this behalf.
ELIZABETH M. O'CONNOR ADMINISTRATOR PIET H. vanOGTROP, ESQ. 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE NEWARK, DE 19711 NP 2/03,2/10,2/17
CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
FEBRUARY 27, 1995 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 27-21 (b)(2)(c) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkhorn Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, February 27, 1995, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will review a revised subdivision plan of a 25.8 acre parcel of land located north of I-95, south of the Head Injury Recovery Facility on West Chestnut Hill Road, and west of the southern portion of City owned parkland in order to construct a 54 unit apartment development to be known as the Southridge Adult Community, formerly known as Forest Chase.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION - AC (Adult Community)
Susan A. Lamback, CMC/AEE City Secretary np 2/17,2/24

382
Birds & Fish
I will take your unwanted parrots. Will provide a good home. 410-658-9896.
386
Dogs
AKC Black Pomeranian puppy. 4 mos. old. \$250 or b/o. 302-478-3698
AKC Reg Doberman Male Pups Champ bloodline. Tails docked & 1st shots. Ready To Go 7th. \$350. Call 410-392-6850.
AKC Yellow Lab Puppies \$300. Ready on 2/20. Males & females. Call 410-378-4616
FREE to good home. Male, part Lab. part Shep. mix, all shots updated. 658-3860.
German Shepherd pups bk. & red, bk. & tan, & dark sables. AKC reg. Shots & deworming. Written hip health guarantee. (410) 385-3380 for info.
German Shepherd puppies, black & red, shots & wormed. 410-658-2628
Shih-Tzu AKC pups, 2 males. \$250; 2 females-\$300. Taking deposits. Parents on premises. 287-6338.

390
Horses
Pony's Wanted! For good home. Will pay fair price. Call (410) 592-6680.
392
Pet Services
Canine Care Inc.
Grooming & Boarding For Your Dog Climate Control Kennels No Tranquilizers
Bill & Janice Simmons P.O. Box 194 249 Shady Beach Rd. North East, MD 21901 410-287-8969
CREATURES COMFORT Reliable in-home pet care. Canine Equine Feline. Refs. avail. Call 410-392-0326.
Captains Quarters Boarding & Grooming
DOGS & CATS • Baths-Dips-Styling (We go anywhere) Large Indoor Suites With Connecting Outside Runs Heated Floors Thru-Out • SEPARATE CATTERY Visit Us-See The Difference 398-8320 175 DEVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD

392
Pet Services
Vixon Hall
The Ultimate in Kennels for Dogs & Cats •Boarding •Grooming •Dipping •Doggie Camp •Health Requirements 253 SAGINAW RD OXFORD, PA 932-6980
14kt Gold Marquis shaped bridal set. Center stone is 1/4 ct surrounded by smaller diamonds. 1/2 ct total diamond wght. Comes w/apprsl of \$1,500. 2 yrs old. Selling for \$1,000. Serious inquiries only. Gorgeous set! Call 410-378-2360 aft 6pm.

400
Employment
404
Childcare Needed
Babysitter needed FT 2pm-8pm. Ages 4 yrs and 1 mo in our home. Cecilton School Dist. Ref reqd. 410-275-1728.
Child Care Pt position avail. Newark area daycare, must be reliable. Call 302 454-1122 ask for Michelle.

334
Musical Instruments
Piano-Spinet Style exc condition, \$550. 410-885-2359.
Spinnet Piano for sale. Kohler & Campbell. Beautiful carving. Exc. cond. \$900 410 658-2014 aft 6 p.m.
344
Restaurant, Store & Bar
Restaurant Equipment New heat lamps \$85, 2 New steam tables \$175, New nacho machine \$200, New popcorn maker w/acc \$400, 4 cash registers \$50 each. Bun coffee maker \$75. 410-287-6680 or 287-3018 aft 5pm.

Restaurant DIRECTORY

AMERICAN
The Fair Hill Inn
Continental American Cuisine Bar & Lounge
Dinners Tuesday Thru Sunday, 4:30pm-9pm Serving Delicious Lunches From 11:30am, Tuesday Thru Friday Full Course Brunch Served Sunday 11:30-2:30
Routes 273 and 213, Fair Hill Elkton, MD 398-4187
VISA MASTERCARD American Express

AMERICAN
Swiss Inn & Lounge
Featuring Our Delicious Lunch Buffet & Famous Dinner Specials Tues, Weds, Thurs - \$5.95
Friday & Saturday Dancing! Banquet Facilities Available
410-398-3252 902 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD

SEAFOOD
HOWARD HOUSE
101 E. Main Street • Elkton MD (410) 398-4646
Always the freshest cut of steaks, seafood, crabs and shrimp.
Try our daily specials:
Sunday breakfast 9am-1pm 1/2 price burgers on Monday (6-9pm) Wednesday night 1 lb. of steamed shrimp for \$7.00 or 2 lbs. for \$12.95 Fresh Fish Dinner on Fridays

ITALIAN
LAFAYETTE INN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Featuring the Finest Seafood & Steaks Steamed Shrimp & Alaskan Snow Crabs
Breakfast Buffet & Breakfast Menu Sat. & Sun. Lunch Specials! Only at 11 am Lunch Specials Only \$4.00 MANY OTHER LOW PRICED SPECIALS Ask about our Dinner Specials! (Mon-Sun after 4 pm)
Route One 1524 Conowingo Road Rising Sun, MD 21911 410-658-9075

ITALIAN
Sicily's Italian Restaurant
ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINING DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS
FREE DELIVERY MON-SAT 5PM-9PM
223 A. East Main St. Rising Sun Plaza Rising Sun, MD 21911 410-658-DELI

CHINESE
HUNAN CHINESE RESTAURANT
Lunch Buffet Tue-Fri \$4.95 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dinner Buffet Fri & Sat 4:30 - 9:00 p.m. Cocktails Available
147 Big Elk Mall Elkton, MD 21921 410-398-9320

CHINESE
Cafe Tivoli
ITALIAN RESTAURANT BAR AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE (SEE LOCATION ONLY) Help us Celebrate our 1st Year Anniversary And The Grand Opening of our New Bar and Cocktail Lounge
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ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., FEB. 18 - 9:30 AM
LOCATION: #6100 Baltimore Pike, 1 1/2 mi. S. of Oxford, PA.
PREVIEW: FRIDAY 17th - 12-6 p.m. Held Indoors! Antiques, furniture, china, glassware, jewelry, books, toys, 30's bronze eagle, 10 pc. oak DR suite, pine blanket chest, dome trunk, 5 gal. blue decorated crock, Nazi flag, Victorian era prints, floor & hanging lamps, artwork, deco. radio, hall, Fiesta, early carnival, Quezal, Bohemia, Doulton, Ironstone, European fine china, 1800's books, cement yard items, country collectibles, etc. Over 1,000 items not listed!!!
By Order: Estate of Idella M. Arrants Jeffrey E. Whiteside AU-2368 610-932-2114 Estate Liquidations, Appraisals, Removals Over 15 Years Serving Harford, Cecil Co. & PA
NEXT AUCTION: FEBRUARY 25 SPORTS CARDS & COLLECTOR TRUCKS, TOYS cw 2/15; np 2/17

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of ANNA V. DONAHOE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration With Will Annexed upon the Estate of ANNA V. DONAHOE who departed this life on the 18th day of November, A.D. 1994, late of 801 N. BROOM STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19806 were duly granted unto ELIZABETH M. O'CONNOR on the 20th day of January, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix With Will Annexed without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix With Will Annexed on or before the 18th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, or abide by the law in this behalf.
ELIZABETH M. O'CONNOR ADMINISTRATOR PIET H. vanOGTROP, ESQ. 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE NEWARK, DE 19711 NP 2/03,2/10,2/17
CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
FEBRUARY 27, 1995 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 27-21 (b)(2)(c) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkhorn Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, February 27, 1995, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will review a revised subdivision plan of a 25.8 acre parcel of land located north of I-95, south of the Head Injury Recovery Facility on West Chestnut Hill Road, and west of the southern portion of City owned parkland in order to construct a 54 unit apartment development to be known as the Southridge Adult Community, formerly known as Forest Chase.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION - AC (Adult Community)
Susan A. Lamback, CMC/AEE City Secretary np 2/17,2/24

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Childrens Image Licensed Daycare has openings. Lic#07025987. North East area. 410-287-8304

Conowingo Area Openings for 2 & up. Meals/snacks/crafts. POC accepted. Lic # 07222720. 410-378-3362

Depend. loving Mom has daycare pos. avail. Newborn & up. TLC meals & activities. RS sch. dist. 658-2294. Lic#07-47273

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Attic/Basement/Garages Best priced clean outs around. * Free estimates Call John at 410-398-2863.

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737
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I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410-392-6928, anytime.

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PCSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.

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Medical/Dental**

Cert. CNA's, F/T, 3-11: responsible nursing assistants needed. Call Newark Manor (302) 731-5576.

CRISIS RESPONSE COUNSELOR Seeking a dynamic individual w/exc. communication skills. Must be exp. in dealing w/ alcoholism/drug abuse exp. helpful. College degree or marketing exp. desired but not nec. Contact Mr. Boyer at 575-7234 or 273-6600, ext. 213.

DELIVERY Looking for motivated mature individuals, for delivery and setup of home health equipment. Training provided. CDL a plus. Benefits include dental and health insurance and a 401K retirement program. Apply in person at 311 Ruthar Dr., Newark, DE, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. EOE 302-454-3390.

Receptionist for Dr's office. Sat's only. Approx hours 8:45-2:00. Call 410-287-2800.

**432
Miscellaneous**

CRAFTERS WANTED WM. PENN H.S. CRAFT SHOW - SATURDAY, APRIL 22 CALL 302-328-9205 FOR APPLICATION

Dock Help Now accepting applications for 95 Boating season. Call 410-287-8125

Discovery Toys is launching Discovery Wear, a new children's clothing line. Consultants needed. Call Ilene (301) 262-2039.

Employment Opportunity Now hiring exp. mechanic & tire changer for new location. Excellent salary & benefits available for the right applicant. Contact Bob or Ty at 302-368-2800

Help Wanted Assembly line worker \$5.50/hr. 7:00-3:30PM. Call 410-287-8144 ext. #20.

Hostess 25-30 hrs/wk, exp. nec. Apply at Baker's Restaurant. 410-398-2435

**444
Retail Sales**

FT Parts/Store Clerk for John Deer dealership. Resp. incl. stocking & maintenance of hardware store, customer service & computerized sales entry. Farm machinery knowledge helpful. Exp. only. Send resume to Cooper Enterprises PO BX 579 Cecilton, MD 21913

432
Miscellaneous

Love Children? Love Toys? Earn extra income selling Discovery Toys. Call Ilene 301-262-2039.

General Cleaning Responsibilities at Marina. F/T, 410-287-8125.

Optician/Ophthalmic Asst For Drs. Ofc. Exp. & sense of humor reqd. Bear, DE. Sal. comm & bnfts. 302-892-2020.

Pianist or organist for sm. UMC church in Perryville, Sundays 9:15-11:45am. Diane 378-3226.

The Choice Middle Schools Program, a community-based educational advocacy and supervision program operated by University of Maryland Baltimore County, is looking for a committed and energetic **CASEWORKER**. Full-time, contractual position located in Cecil County. Bachelor's degree required. Some evening and weekend work (40+ hr week); auto necessary. Send resume and cover letter to: 871 Seagull Ave., Baltimore, MD 21225. ATTN: Mary Chaput. (Close 2/3) UMBCC IS AN AA/EEO EMPLOYER.

Wanted Summer Nature Day Camp Director/Assistant Good summer jobs for teachers and education majors. Phone Brandywine Creek State Park, Nature Center at 302-655-5740.

Well's Fargo Guard Services has immediate Ft & Pt openings for Security Officers throughout the Cecil County area. No Experience needed-will train. Competitive wages & benefits. For an appointment please call 302-764-1070 EOE.

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1995 Jeep Cherokee 4x4

\$235.66 x 36 Mo.

34 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

#35-111
4 Dr Sport Equipped w/Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Driver's Air Bag & much more!

NEWARK JEEP-EAGLE
244

446 Sales

A-1 Opportunity-Avon - Sell quality products-repeat customers-homes-workplaces. Flexible hours-supplement income. Potential \$200-\$1,000+ monthly. Age 18+. Avon Independent Sales Representative 1-800-962-4998. (INCN)

AGENT: AVON NEEDS REPRESENTATIVES. Earn up to \$500. No door to door. Start your own business in '95. No experience. Must be 18. 1-800-725-2866.

452 Trades

Exp. Plumbers & HVAC mech. & helpers wanted. Year round work, good wages & ben. Call George Shuman Mechanical (302) 645-5267.

454 Truck Drivers

DRIVER-Respect is Real At Burlington! OTR/shorthaul, home weekly (shorthaul), starting pay up to \$.33/mile plus bonuses, assigned trucks, great benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE

HAROLD IVIE'S TRUCKING hiring drivers. FREE DRIVER TRAINING...if you qualify. Students welcome. Exp. pay up to \$.028 per mile. Excellent Benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

500 Business Opportunities

502 Business Opportunities

HOME-BASED BUSINESS Showcase Feb 18th at Holiday Inn, Newark, DE 10 am - Noon. FREE. Reserve seats NOW. 410-398-9365 M-F 3-6pm Ask for C. J.

ACTION ADS 3 LINES 5 DAYS \$5.00

Items under \$100 Private party rates, excludes commercial, automotive & real estate. Each add'l line 20¢/day. Your ad appears in the Cecil Whig, Newark Post & Weekend Shopping Guide. CALL 398-1230

508 Financial Services

Overdue Bills? Debt Consolidation. 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.

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610 Bookkeeping & Taxes

Income Tax Preparation Sandra M. Morris CPA 410 398-2480

630 Professional Services

Jim Phillips DRAFTING/DESIGN AutoCAD and MicroStation General/Misc/Electrical (410) 392-0067

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

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Experienced. GM parts experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits include 100% paid medical plan, 401K retirement plan, paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation. Work schedule is Monday-Friday. Contact Eric Hammond at:

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BMW-K100LT 1989, ABS anti lock brakes, am/fm/cass, auxiliary lights, dual blue, 21k mi, dual & solo quick change seats. Tank bag, extra wind shields. Always garaged, \$7,750. 410 658-5520.

818 Power Boats

Get Ready For The Big Ones In The Spring For Sale. 1986 Boston Whaler. 27' center console, cubby cabin. Rugged for the ocean. Outriggers, 2 depth finders, auto pilot, VHF radio, marine CB, 24 mile radar, Stix Loran, twin Yamaha, 200hp engines with less than 600 hrs. Dealer maintained since new. New hard top & side curtains in 1994. 10,000 lb EZ Loader trailer with less than 1000 miles. Can be seen at Bay Side Marina in Ocean City, Md. Asking \$28,000. (Make Good Offer) Call 717-848-4336.

826 Marine Services

MARINE/GENERAL Georgetown Yacht Basin, Inc. has pos. avail. for marine carpenter, painter & fiberglass/gelcoat repair personnel. Must have marine exp. Comp. sal. & good ben. pack. Call (410) 648-5112 for more info.

MARINE MECHANIC Georgetown Yacht Basin, Inc. has a 1/2 pos. avail. Must be know. & exp. in diesel & gas eng. as well as gen. marine equip. Comp. salary & gd. ben. pack. Call (410) 648-5112 for more info.

850 Transportation

854 Auto Parts/Accessories

1987 4.3 Chevy Motor towing package, \$600 or b/o. **Woods Mower 15ft** \$1800 or b/o. Call 410 275-1083.

860 Autos Under \$1000

'81 Ford Fairmont 44K, verifiable miles, runs very well. \$975 obo. 410 287-3170

Camaro '80, wrecked rear end, good drive train w/305, clean int. \$400 or b/o. 410 392-9243 after 4 p.m.

Cougar XR7 '81. Great shape, runs good. \$500 410-287-8688.

Dodge Aries 1982, 4DR, runs, \$400 as is. 410-287-9555.

Dodge Aspen s/w 1978, 8800 miles on new eng., 225 slant 6, selling eng & trans. \$400 for both. 398-7811 ask for Jean or Ernie.

862 Autos Under \$5000

Chevy Camaro 1971 \$1500 or b/o or consider trade. Call 410 392-4376.

Chevy Nova '76, 76K, 6 cyl auto, a/c, p/s. Very good shape. \$1600/neg 410-398-3206.

Chrysler New Yorker Turbo '88 Loaded, leather interior. Runs Great. Only 71k. \$4500. Call 410 885-3149.

Ford Escort 1989, 2dr, a/c, 64K, Very good cond., 1 owner. \$3500. 410 392-0373

Ford F150 4x4 1975 33" wheels, chrome row bar w/KC lights. 400 eng w/ auto trans. \$1,850 or b/o. Call 410 836-1456

Ford Mercury Zephyr 1978, Body great shape. New carb, tires, exhaust, battery, wires, clutch. Call John 302 836-4998.

Ford Mustang '80 \$1500. 410-398-9627.

Ford Tempo GL 1990, 4-door, like new, at, ac, ps, pb, cass. stereo, 1 owner, 60K, garage kept, 35 MPG. Must sell. \$3500. Call (302) 836-8998.

GT Mustang '88, 5.0, 5sp, Am/Fm Cass., a/c, Grey. Good cond. \$5000. 410-378-3957 lv msg.

Honda Accord LX '83 PS, PB, A/C. Gd cond. All receipts. \$1600. 410 287-0819

Honda CRX 1984, 110K, many new parts, a/c, am/fm cassette, \$2200 or b/o. 410 398-8119 after 7pm

Mercury Sable '87, station wagon GS, Cruise, ac, pw mirrors, exc. cond. \$2450. bet. 11-4; (410) 620-0611/eves.

Mercury Sable 1986, 4 dr., air pump problem! MUST SELL! \$2,300/OBO. (410) 287-8051 bet. 11-4; (410) 620-0611/eves.

Nissan Sentra '90, 2dr, 4sp, a/c, am/fm stereo. Gd Cond. \$3000 firm. 302 325-9875 ask for Bob

862 Autos Under \$5000

Olds 88 Royal Brougham 1989, 132K, Loaded, 6 cyl., well maint., exc. running cond., \$3600 or b/o, 410 658-9208 ask for Mike

Buick LeSabre 1984 4dr, 72K, full power, tilt, cruise, extra clean. Runs Exc. \$1,850. 302 832-8415.

Toyota Supra '85, Loaded. Exc. cond. \$4000 OBO. Must see. Call Eve. or Wknds. 410-457-4839.

864 Autos Over \$5000

CHEVY CAVALIER SDN '94 \$9,995

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Rt. 40 NISSAN of Harford County 410-538-8500

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864 Autos Over \$5000

25 Ton Rogers Low Boy new paint, good rubber, \$3500 or b/o. 410 392-2720

Accura Legend 1988 4dr, auto, 1 owner, exc cond, warranty, 69K mi. 410 398-6074 or 302 451-4862.

864 Autos Over \$5000

Bonneville 4dr SE 1993, auto, pw steering, pw seats, a/c, AM/FM cass., cruise/leather seat, 410 658-2892

Cavalier Z24 1990, white, full pw, a/c, cruise, s/roof, V-6, cd w/eq. Exc. cond. \$7700. 302-292-3548 lv msg.

CAR OF THE WEEK

'91 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Full Pwr.. Quad Seats

COME IN FOR GREAT SAVINGS ON '94 INTREPID

'94 DODGE Shadow, 4 dr., auto., A/C, 9,500 miles	\$10,500
'90 DODGE Dakota "S" Pickup, bright red	\$6,500
'91 FORD Explorer XLT 4X4, full power equip	\$14,750
'91 DODGE Daytona, automatic & A/C	\$6,800
'92 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible, V-6, 17,000 miles	\$13,750
'92 DODGE Dynasty LE, 4 dr., brite white, full power	\$9,750
'84 FORD Bronco II 4X4	\$3,000
'86 FORD Thunderbird, 51,000 miles	\$3,500
'86 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 dr., automatic, A/C	\$1,900
'90 DODGE Dynasty LE, silver gray	\$6,500
'90 FORD Aerostar XLT Ext. Wagon, loaded, V-6	\$10,500
'90 DODGE Grand Caravan LE, full power, charcoal gray	\$9,950
'92 DODGE Caravan SE, V-6, 7 passenger, 33,000 miles	\$13,000

+ SPECIAL CAR-OF-WEEK +

'90 DODGE Dakota Pickup\$6,500

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1995 LEGACY WAGON  ALL WHEEL DRIVE, dual air bags, ABS, auto., air, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise. #347. FROM \$15,995*	1995 IMPREZZA COUPE  2.9%+ FINANCING	1995 LEGACY SEDAN  ALL WHEEL DRIVE, dual air bags, ABS, auto., air, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise. AS LOW \$259 mo.*
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*Up to 24 mo. 30 Mo C/E Lease \$1300 cap. cost reduction. \$450 lease fee. 1st payment, sec. dep., tax, tags extra. **\$3000 down cash or trade. Tax & tags extra. to qualified buyers. Offer exp. 2/18/95

Matt Slop #1 SUBARU 255 E. CLEVELAND AVE. **453-9900** **Matt Slop #1 SUBARU**
NEWARK, DEL.

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE
Feb. 13th-20th

'95 Buick Skylark Select Series, Air Bag, Anti-Lock Braking System, Four Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Four Way Mounted Seat Adjuster, Rear Defogger, Tilt Steering, VIN#SC418970 \$14,395 4 others in stock!	'95 Buick Regal GS 2 Door Coupe, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Braking System, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Seat, Remote Keyless Entry, CD Player, Power Antenna, VIN#S1443050 \$20,745	'95 Pontiac Grand Prix SE 4 Door, Sedan, V6, Automatic Transmission, Dual Air Bags, Rear Window Defogger, Remote Trunk Release, VIN#SF202131 MSRP.....\$17,458 Discount.....\$ 977 Rebate.....\$ 500 \$15,981	'95 Pontiac Grand Am GT V6, 4 Speed Auto. Trans., CD Player, Dark Green, Beige Leather Sport Interior, Power Sunroof, ISC Package, Demo Special, VIN#SC705346 MSRP.....\$19,489 Discount.....\$ 1,589 Rebate.....\$ 500 Under 30 Rebate.....\$ 400 \$17,000
'95 Buick Roadmaster Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Two Tone Paint, Tow Package, Dual Power Seats, Touch Climate Control, All Power, Prestige Package, VIN#SR403638 MSRP.....\$28,275 Discount.....\$ 3,675 \$24,600	'94 Buick Roadmaster DEAL OF THE YEAR! VIN#RR418128 MSRP.....\$29,988 Discount.....\$ 5,132 \$24,856	'95 Buick Park Avenue Dark Green, Beige Leather Interior, Select Series, Loaded, VIN#SH629984 \$27,645	'95 Pontiac Bonneville SE Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, Auto. Trans., Air, Rear Spoiler, Rear Window Defogger, ISC Package, VIN#S4243897 MSRP.....\$21,939 Discount.....\$ 1,539 Rebate.....\$ 750 \$19,650

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TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
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\$219** TO BUY

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\$179* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$18,635.00
JEFF'S DISC. 3,579.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
YOU PAY \$12,556.00

\$209** TO BUY

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93 CHEVY CORSICA 10,995 \$169* /Mo.	94 OLDS CIERA 11,999 \$189* /Mo.	90 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. 11,999 \$229* /Mo.
94 PONTIAC GRAND AM 12,995 \$199* /Mo.	95 CHEVY CAMARO 14,995 \$249* /Mo.	94 OLDS SUPREME 14,995 \$249* /Mo.
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87 FORD F150 4X2 6995 \$139* /Mo.	88 DODGE D150 LE 7995 \$169* /Mo.	88 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 8995 \$199* /Mo.
90 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 10,495 \$177* /Mo.	92 FORD AEROSTAR 10,995 \$189* /Mo.	92 CHEVY C1500 11,295 \$193* /Mo.
92 DAIHATSU ROCKY 11,495 \$197* /Mo.	93 JEEP WRANGLER 12,995 \$199* /Mo.	93 CHEVY WT 1500 12,995 \$209* /Mo.
90 FORD BRONCO \$13,995	93 GMC 1500 13,995 \$229* /Mo.	93 DODGE CARAVAN V6 14,995 \$249* /Mo.
91 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 14,995 \$279* /Mo.	94 GMC C2500 15,495 \$259* /Mo.	94 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 15,795 \$269* /Mo.
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TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
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YOU PAY \$10,399.00

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LIST PRICE \$8,395.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
JEFF'S DISC. 391.00
YOU PAY \$5,504.00

\$119** TO BUY

NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA

\$119* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$10,895.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
JEFF'S DISC. 653.00
REBATE 300.00
YOU PAY \$7,441.00

\$148** TO BUY

NEW 1995 CHEVY Cavalier

\$179* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$12,887.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
JEFF'S DISC. 490.00
YOU PAY \$9,897.00

\$199** TO BUY

NEW 1995 GEO PRIZM

\$159* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$15,267.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
JEFF'S DISC. 668.00
YOU PAY \$12,099.00

\$24 MONTHS

NEW 1995 OLDS Achieva

\$199* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$16,107.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
YOU PAY \$13,607.00

\$239** TO BUY

NEW 1995 CHEVY Corsica

\$179* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$14,595.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
JEFF'S DISC. 804.00
REBATE 500.00
YOU PAY \$10,791.00

\$219** TO BUY

NEW 1995 CHEVY CAMARO

\$197* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$16,405.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
JEFF'S DISC. 1,350.00
YOU PAY \$12,555.00

\$30 MONTHS

NEW 1995 OLDS Ciera

\$199* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$14,995.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
YOU PAY \$12,495.00

\$247** TO BUY

NEW 1995 CHEVY LUMINA

\$169* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$16,205.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
JEFF'S DISC. 1,498.00
YOU PAY \$12,207.00

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NEW 1995 CHEVY S10 BLAZER

\$299* TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$26,117.00
TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
JEFF'S DISC. 1,650.75
YOU PAY \$21,996.25

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\$229* TO LEASE

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TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
YOU PAY \$15,495.00

\$279** TO BUY

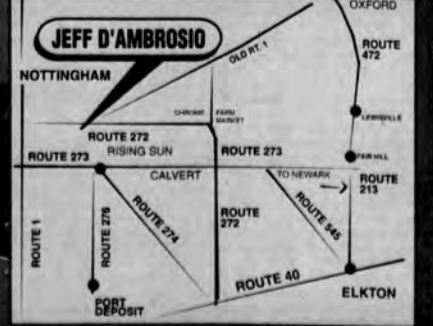
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Nissan Stanza XE '92 4 dr, at, ac, pw, ps, cruise, tilt, only 20k miles. \$11,650	Plymouth Duster '94 CPE, White, 3k miles, like new, at, ac, cass, balance of fac warr. \$10,995	PONTIAC GRAND AM '94 \$12,995	Pontiac Sunbird '91 So, 2 dr, at, ac, ps, pb, alloy wheels, stereo cass, spoiler, only 56k miles. \$6,650	V.W. JETTA 1994, Dusty Mauve paint, grey interior, 5 speed, ac, sunroof, am/fm cass, dual airbags, garage kept, 7k miles, \$13,000. 302 378-8616.	Ford Aerostar '93 V6, at, ac, pw, pl, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise. \$14,995*	Ford Bronco XLT '91, 78K V-8, auto, a/c, posi rear. Exc cond. \$14,000. Call 410-658-4260.	Ford F350 '95 Crewcab, 4x4, XLT, Power stroke, diesel, Centurion Dually Conversion	Ford F150 XLT '93 V8, at, fully equipped, 26,000 miles. #73755A. \$14,795
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