

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

85th Year, Issue 28

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Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

In Sports

NEWARK ATHLETES PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE ON AN INTERNATIONAL LEVEL. **1B**

In the news

LOCAL PARKING AUTHORITY RAISES RATES DOWNTOWN. **2A**

CONSTRUCTION HAMPERS DRIVERS. **3A**

In Lifestyle

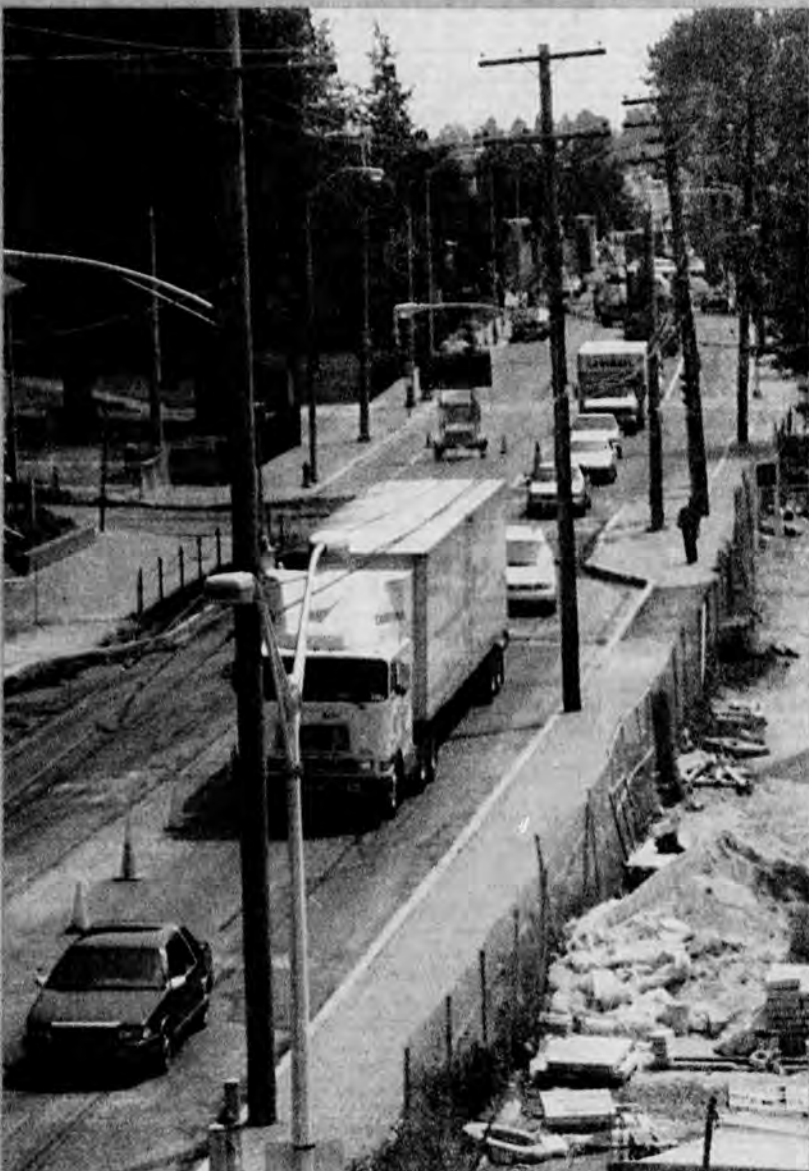
AIKIDO MASTER INSTRUCTS STUDENTS IN PEACEFUL MARTIAL ART. **6A**

In The Arts

SEE A NEW EXHIBIT OF PRE-RAPHAELITE ART AT THE DELAWARE ART MUSEUM. **7A**

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY RON PORTER

"TOOK TEN MINUTES TO GO THREE BLOCKS!"

Newarkers battled heat, humidity and finally traffic this week on Main Street. Recent construction blocked one lane and added to the changes on Main Street. See 3A.

Heat wave grips area

By WILLIAM JAEGER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

For the past several weeks, many Newark residents have been hiding in the air conditioned comfort of their homes and offices, reluctant to venture out into the steamy sauna of Delaware's summer.

However, the summer heat is not only annoying and sticky, but genuinely hazardous as well.

According to the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), the heat has been partially responsible for a buildup of ground level ozone.

On July 15, the DNREC recorded ozone levels of .141 p.p.m. at the Bellefonte station, .184 p.p.m. at Lums Pond State Park, and .137 p.p.m. at Killens Pond State Park.

The federal standard is .12 p.p.m. High ozone levels were also recorded in Maryland. July 23 was the most recent date when

Delaware ozone levels exceeded federal standards.

According to David Small, spokesperson for the DNREC, ozone conditions have been consistently high. He added that so long as the weather remains hot with little air flow, conditions will likely remain poor.

In addition, according to DNREC's Division of Water Resources, streamflows in the Brandywine, White Clay and Red Clay Creeks, and the Christina River have averaged below normal each month since February, and are continuing to decline. These water sources provide about 80 percent of the public water of New Castle County. The Division has put New Castle County on "warning" status, and urges people to use water wisely (See related story above).

Esposito said that one way people can curtail their water consumption is to not let garden hoses run continuously.

See **HEAT WAVE 2A** ▶

Kids learn safety

By WILLIAM JAEGER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NINETY OF NEWARK'S children are living and thinking more safely, after completing Newark's annual "Safety Town" program.

The 10-day program, which features appearances by Police and emergency departments, teaches 4- and 5-year-olds the principles of everyday safety. The children are instructed on everything from how to safely cross the street, to how to deal with strangers.

"It's a perfect age (to start teaching children)," said Cathy Drew, the head instructor of Safety Town. "At 4 and 5, it's a good time to instill good habits. They're old enough to understand what you're talking about. Kids at that age are like sponges."

According to Drew, Safety Town also has a Newark police officer and a crossing guard "on staff," to teach children that police and crossing guards are friends, and can be trusted. In addition, 20-25 local teenagers help with managing the children.

Every day at Safety Town follows a particular theme. Children go through "Playground Safety Day," "Fire Safety Day," and "Stranger Danger Day," to name a few.

Safety Town also has guest instructors from various groups. A representative from Amtrak came to speak about railroad safety, AAA came to talk about seatbelt safety, and Delmarva Power came to teach the children about electrical and natural gas safety.

"It's valuable information," said Drew. "It's an intro to safety for just about everything."

City faces restrictions

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At a special meeting of the Technical Coordinating Committee of the Water Resources Agency for New Castle County on Wednesday, representatives of county water authorities agreed to recommend mandatory water restrictions in northern New Castle County within a week if water supplies do not dramatically increase in that time.

Representatives of the Newark, Wilmington, and New Castle municipal agencies as well as United and Artesian water companies planned to ask the governor to convene the Drought Advisory Committee as soon as possible to review the growing water shortage.

According to Joseph Dombrowski, Newark director of water and waste water, the lack of adequate rainfall has caused water problems for all of New Castle County. "The White Clay, the Red Clay and the Brandywine are all very

low," he said. "The White Clay Creek is the lowest I've seen in my 20 years here."

In Newark on Wednesday, the wells were "running flat out and we're requesting almost the maximum monthly amount we can from United Water in Wilmington. But that's it. We don't have any more water to call on," said Dombrowski.

Even with the hot weather the "demand is holding steady" according to Dombrowski. If Newark can make it to the weekend, the demand usually drops. "Then we'll have to see how next week goes," he added.

On July 21 Governor Thomas R. Carper issued a drought advisory urging residents in northern New Castle County to conserve water voluntarily.

Dombrowski said that mandatory restrictions are usually required within a few weeks after voluntary restrictions if water supplies are not substantially

See **WATER, 3A** ▶

District tackles choice

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Christina School District will follow the mandates of the Delaware legislature and implement school choice in 1996, according to Superintendent Iris Metts.

"We are now analyzing the (legislative) bills and amendments," she told the school board recently. "We have only a small window of opportunity for review before the public expects procedures to be in place."

Starting with the school year 1996-

97, students will be able to enroll in any public school in the state subject to the provisions of the school choice bill. Parents will have to file an application by January 1 for enrollment of their child in a choice school for the following school year.

School districts must consider and establish criteria for acceptance of applications, including, among others, classroom capacity, residence of parents, siblings in the school, and racial balances.

Metts said the Christina district is in the process of developing administrative

See **SCHOOL CHOICE, 3A** ▶

Business booms

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Trade on Main Street seems to be growing by leaps and bounds as plans for new business centers continue to spring up.

Developer Gibbons Young Jr., whose real estate firm handled the sale of the Galleria property, said that he and his partner, Richard Handloff, are planning a retail center to be called Traders Alley on Main Street across from Klondike Kate's.

"We're planning a destination shopping area," he said. "It will be a place to shop in Newark instead of malls."

Gibbons, who said he and his partner are "totally committed to Main Street," will present their proposed center at the September meeting of the

Newark planning commission. "We have already talked with people on the commission and gotten feedback," Young said. "We aren't anticipating any problems in getting approval."

The new 12,000 square-foot retail center will have five 1,600 square-foot retail spaces and four 400 square-foot "boutique" type spaces on the ground floor. Upstairs will be eight two-bedroom apartments.

The partners plan to expand and develop the existing parking lot to the rear of the proposed center and the buildings at 165 E. Main St. "We have already negotiated a right of way with the owners of the buildings to the rear of this property on Delaware Avenue," Young said. "We're seeking approval from DelDOT so we can have access

See **BUSINESS 3A** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Officer Curt Davis shares the microphone with Safety Town participant Melanie Gonsecki.

Police beat

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

Puppies taken from inside home

Newark police report that on July 28 between 1:05 p.m. and 1:10 p.m., a resident of Corbitt Street left the house for five minutes and returned to find that her two nine-week-old puppies were missing.

Police state that the house was unlocked and that they are currently investigating the incident.

Missing auto found

A 1988 Nissan that was previously reported stolen from Matt Slab Subaru was found by an employee in the parking lot, on July 18, police state.

Police are still investigating.

Silverware swiped

Newark police state that on July 24 one or more people entered the kitchen window of a residence on

Hulihen Drive and removed 12 silver place settings said to be worth \$5,000.

The unknown suspects then exited the dwelling through the front door.

Police are still investigating.

Battery theft stopped by alert caller

On July 30 at 12:30 a.m. Newark police report they received a call from a citizen at the Blue Hen Bowling Lanes in Newark Shopping Center.

The caller reported that a suspicious person was looking into cars, and taking a battery from a car in the parking lot.

When police arrived they got descriptions from witnesses and arrested Joseph Walling, 18, of Elkton, after police found him inserting the battery into his truck.

Man assaulted near Newark High School

Newark police state that on July 25 at 12:53 p.m. an unknown victim stopped his convertible in front of

Newark High School on E. Delaware Avenue.

After stopping the car, a group of unknown youths pulled the victim from the car, assaulted him and then drove into George Read Village.

Police have no leads.

Bike thieves making off with plenty

Newark police report that during the week of July 24-28, nine bikes were stolen in the Newark area with a total value of \$3,175.

Two bike were stolen in Christina Mills apartments, both from second floor balconies.

Two bikes were also stolen from West Knoll apartments, one from a second floor balcony.

Other bikes were taken from Cheltenham Drive, Beverly Road and the Fairfield Swimming Pool.

Police state that unless the owners of the bikes have their serial number registered, or there are witnesses, nothing more can be done.

To report information, call the Newark Police at 366-7111.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Scenes like this one will become less common if Newark has water use restrictions placed on it.

Terrific heat wave grips area

HEAT WAVE, from 1A

"This may seem trivial," said Esposito, "but each minute a hose runs could be up to ten gallons, and that adds up to a large amount of wasted water."

The University of Delaware is working towards understanding and dealing with hazardous heat.

Laurence Kalkstein, professor of geography at the university, has developed a device that can determine temperatures and conditions that can be hazardous to health. The system was designed for the

Philadelphia area, but will have an impact on the entire area. The device will allow forecasters to predict a potentially hazardous air mass up to two days in advance.

The Newark Senior Center has been taking steps to help senior citizens cope with the over-warm conditions.

According to Sandy Drummond, social services director, the center has been distributing fans to elderly persons in need of them. The fans, which were the result of donations to the center, were distributed to

people along the center's "Meals on Wheels" program.

According to the Medical Center of Delaware, people should be very careful about rigorous activity in the heat. They encourage people to drink an excess of water, whether they feel thirsty or not, and on extremely hot days to exercise at either dawn or dusk, and to do so in the shade.

For more information concerning heat-related health, call the Medical Center at 428-4100.

Parking authority raises rates

THE NEWARK Parking Authority (NPA) recently voted to increase parking rates in all four municipal lots. The new rates will take effect on September 1.

"This is the first increase since 1992," said Hank Ross, administrator for the NPA, which was established in 1971.

New rates for Lot 1 will be 40 cents per half-hour for the first 1 1/2 hours; then 50 cents for each additional half-hour.

Rates for Lot 2 will be \$50 per month. Rates for Lots 3 and 4 will be 40 cents for each half-hour.

Ross pointed out that a book of validation stamps are still a bargain. "Store owners can get a book of 100 for \$20.00, the same price since 1982," he said.

The NPA posts a list of stores that validate at each parking lot.

The parking authority uses fee revenue for employee salaries and maintenance. "We also keep a reserve for repairs and equipment replacement," Ross said.

"For example, Lot 3 is going to need major repair and new equipment next year," he continued. "And Lot 1 needs new equipment for calculating fees as they are paid at the booth."

According to Ross, lots 3 and 4 will need new cash registers next year if the parking authority has the money.

"Those registers are so old we can't get a service contract on them," he said. "They were purchased in 1980."

- Mary E. Petzak

Paper bought

The Oxford Tribune has been purchased by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation.

Chesapeake's president, Tom Bradlee, said the firm was delighted to add the Tribune to its family of community newspapers. "We plan to provide resources to make the Tribune into a bigger and better community newspaper for the residents of the Oxford area," Bradlee said the former owners, Eric and Kerin Magill, will continue to direct the editorial content of the paper.

Previous owner Eric Magill said, "Oxford needs its own newspaper and this transaction ensures that the Tribune will not only continue, but grow and prosper. I know that can only be good news for the entire Oxford community."

Nearby, Chesapeake Publishing owns the Cecil Whig and Newark Post in addition to numerous other newspapers in Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia.

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For the record

In a paid advertisement in the July 28 issue of the Newark Post, Delaware State AFL-CIO president, Edward F. "Pete" Peterson wrote that legislation would increase waitresses' and waiters' wages by .09 1/2 percent. It was incorrectly printed at .90 1/2 percent.

We apologize for any misunderstandings that this may have caused.

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Christina school district begins to tackle school choice

► SCHOOL CHOICE, from 1A

procedures for the program and hoped to have a draft ready by late August or early September.

"We also have to review our capacity requirements," said Metts, "so that we know how many students we can accept into the district."

School board member Michael Guilfoyle added, "We could have over-populated buildings if we don't have very clear-cut guidelines about when a building is available for the choice option."

Representative Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South) sponsored the school choice bill and planned to assist parents and school personnel in using it.

"Senator Rich Hauge (R-Brandywine Hundred) and myself have gathered information from districts where school choice programs have been implemented," she told the school board. "We want to help Delaware implement their program."

Ulbrich said she and others will be putting together a booklet on school choice and "would welcome help from the school board."

School board members expressed a number of reservations about the school legislation.

George Evans, newly elected vice-president of the board, said that the bills "will bring about substantive fees and substantive costs for

schools."

Guilfoyle observed, "The state doesn't like federal mandates but turns around and does it to us. The motivation for (these bills) was never about children and learning. It was about politics—raw, naked politics."

He added, "This is about a silver bullet. Everyone wants to say 'I've got the cure.' I hope the silver bullets being shot at education don't kill it."

Board member Cynthia Oates objected that the legislators had granted exceptions, such as class size, to choice schools which they refused to grant to the public schools in the past.

"All of a sudden, it's in vogue in the legislature to talk about smaller classes," she said. "Discussions were not done with educators—they were done with politicians. In this country, everyone (thinks they are) an educator."

Oates also said that she was concerned about teachers being allowed to leave the district for three years under the charter school bill and the requirement that the district save their slot for their return.

"It's going to be hard to hire good teachers for only three years," she said. "This is the dumbest thing I ever heard of."

According to Ulbrich, the school choice bill "is not about politics. This is about children. I've had many parents and teachers in the

Christina school district tell me they want this."

She added, "This is about accountability. Obviously the school board doesn't like that."

In response to the fact that school choice is only four years old in those places where it has been set up, Guilfoyle said, "Once again Delaware is in the forefront of experimentation."

A Harvard University study presented at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Milwaukee in July indicated that existing school choice programs can produce a split in education when more educated parents exercise their choice option but low-income parents do not.

In some cases school choice programs "simply move high achievers around from school to school."

Researchers in the three-year-long study said controls and regulations must be an integral part of any school choice program.

Metts stated that representatives from districts in the state would be "deliberating" with each other so that "all would be tuned into the same timelines."

Superintendents of Delaware school districts meet in the fall at a conference where consistent procedures for school choice will be addressed.

Construction impedes traffic on Main Street

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE CONTINUING construction of the new university student center added traffic woes to its progress this week in downtown Newark.

According to Andy Welsh, project manager for Wohlson Construction, drivers on East Main Street and Delaware Avenue were faced with "lane redirection" and not "lane closures."

Wohlson, construction contractors for the student center, dug up

those streets last year to work on underground utilities for the student center and other university projects under contract.

"DelDOT requires us to go back to remill and repave the street when we do that," said Welsh. "We waited until summer so there would be the least amount of disruption."

The restrictions squeezed traffic into one lane on Main and Delaware streets for only a short distance but adjacent to an already congested intersection where Routes 896 and 273 pass through Newark.

Traffic slowed to a crawl from

College Avenue to Chapel Street as drivers negotiated the single lane left open.

Welsh said the street work started on Monday and should be complete by today.

Meanwhile, building of the student center is "on schedule" according to Welsh.

"It's not often you can say that in construction," he joked. Crews plan to continue through the winter on drywall and other interior work. "We'll be done by April 1996," said Welsh.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY RON PORTER

Even though the lights were green, traffic was consistently sluggish around the west end of Main Street due to construction.

Local man donates play house

By GAYLE K. HART

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK RESIDENT Don Allan of Allan Associates, Inc., Newark area contractors, recently donated a fully equipped play house to the Ronald McDonald House to help the non-profit organization raise money.

Don and Lori Allan were watching television when they saw a commercial campaigning for money to aid needy children in foreign countries.

With four children of their own, the Allans decided they wanted to do something locally to help children in need. Allan came up with a design to build a play house and then began to look for an organization which served local children.

Allan took on all the cost of the materials and donated the playhouse to the Ronald McDonald House to be raffled as a fundraiser.

The Ronald McDonald House provides a support system for families with children who are seriously ill or critically injured.

Most of these children are hospitalized at the A.I. DuPont Institute, the Medical Center of Delaware, or St. Francis Hospital. The Ronald McDonald House gives the families a place to rest and eat between hospital visits.

"Everything in the house is donated," said Judy Taggart, executive director and Newark resident. Taggart said that donations are very important so that they can provide these services for parents "experiencing this trauma."

"I built the play house just how we (Allan Associates) build our houses, just miniature," Allan said.

The play house dimensions are 10 feet wide and 10 feet high. It is furnished with wall to wall carpeting and Anderson windows. The kitchen is equipped with running water.

Allan incorporated two tanks, one for fresh water and one for waste water. The miniature house is also wired for electricity.

The exterior of the play house is outfitted with vinyl siding, a fiberglass shingled roof and a deck. I built the house to be "maintenance

free," said Allan.

The play house is on tour through September.

Allan transports the play house to different locations around the area where raffle tickets are on sale for \$5 a piece or five tickets for \$20 at each location.

The house will be on display at Hagley Museum, Route 52, and at Newark's Community Day.

A drawing will be held on September 23, at the Ronald McDonald House, 1901 Rockland Road, Wilmington at 5 p.m.

"We've had a good response, we'd like to do it (donate a play house) annually," said Allan.

For more information about the raffle, becoming a volunteer, or donations, call the Ronald McDonald House at 656-HUGS.

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Water trouble

► WATER, from 1A

replenished "by a hurricane or something."

"We could be looking at mandatory restrictions," he said. "Especially in Newark when the university students come back. The wells just won't be able to keep up with the increased demand."

Average water usage in the city of Newark during the summer months is 4.2 million gallons a day. Dombrowski said this increases by one million gallons a day when students return and stays up through September and October. "Water demand usually decreases through the winter months. But we'll have problems until then," he said.

WhiteCross in concert

Ogletown Baptist Church will present WhiteCross in concert on Friday, Aug. 11, at the Bob Carpenter Center, University of Delaware, Rt. 896. WhiteCross performs Christian rock music. Tickets may be purchased at Ogletown Baptist Church, Red Mill Rd., Newark, Carpenter Box Office, Ticketmaster and Christian book stores or at the door. For more information call, 737-2511.

tonight at 8 p.m. There will be a reserved seating area for the aged and infirm. Ushers will be on hand to provide needed assistance. St. Mary's Church is handicapped accessible. For more information, contact Jeanne Casey at 239-5982.

Sacred food sustenance for body and soul

The Unitarian Fellowship of Newark is sponsoring summer services in which members of the congregation lead the service. Sunday, Aug. 6, Mary Cannon will be speaking on sacred foods and asks that individuals attending bring a special food to share at coffee hour, following the service. For information, call 368-2984.

Healing mass

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington is holding their healing mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, in Hockessin

Business booms downtown

► BUSINESS, from 1A

to the parking lot from Delaware Avenue as well as Main Street."

According to Young the new parking lot will have room for 90 to 100 cars. "The Newark Parking Authority has expressed interest but it's up in the air right now whether the parking will be private or municipal," he said. The partners lease space in the existing parking lot to businesses on a month-to-month basis.

The center will be visually "tied together" with the existing businesses at 165 E. Main Street to form a 21,000 square-foot, 15-store retail complex. "We plan to link the exist-

ing and new shops with color schemes or awnings," Young explained.

At the present time, the developers have only letters of intent from future tenants. "We hope to lease five major tenants within the next 60 days," Young said. "We've talked to a Newark restaurant which is presently in a bad location, a clothing store from the southern part of the state, and another restaurant from the beach area, among others."

Young said that they are trying for "diversity" and have "more people who want to lease than spots."

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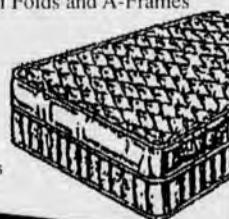
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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Choice still right choice

THE DELAWARE GENERAL Assembly took the bold step of approving school choice, leaving individual districts to wrestle with the aftermath.

School choice legislation, introduced by Newark Republican House member Stephanie Ulbrich, introduces the element of competition by allowing parents and students to pick their school.

In some quarters within the Christina School District, choice has been viewed as a "fad of the week" that would disrupt some impressive achievements.

Unlike neighboring districts, Christina—under the leadership of a dedicated school board and Superintendent Iris Metts—has forged a good relationship with taxpayers. The result has been the passage of bond issues that have allowed the district to gain a sound financial footing, construct new schools and renovate existing buildings that had fallen victim to neglect.

The district, under school choice, might end up seeing some students from districts torn by dissension. That would put further pressure on Christina, which is absorbing much of the population growth in northern Delaware.

It is understandable that Metts and school board members have expressed concern about the effect of choice. It would be unfor-

tunate if the investment of property taxpayers was rewarded by an influx of students from districts with more problems and less of a commitment to excellence.

Despite these concerns, Christina and adjoining districts can make choice work.

Area districts are large enough to discourage frivolous decisions to change schools. In addition, the state picks up a large chunk of the costs of education, minimizing the gap between rich and poor districts.

No doubt, we will see studies debunking the impact of choice. These reports should be taken with a grain of salt, given the desperate state of many other districts that have turned to the strategy.

By contrast, the positive environment of the Christina district will allow the benefits of competition to build better schools without massive disruptions.

Choice will require more decision making on the school level, with the principal acting as the chief operating officer. This will not be easy, given the nature of current labor contracts and the bureaucratic, risk-adverse culture in public education.

Given the nature of these challenges, we would counsel patience in dealing with choice. Despite some lingering concerns, it is an approach that deserves more than a fair chance.

UPON MY WORD

Newark chicken madder than hen

By SHIRLEY TARRANT

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

"MADDER than a wet hen!" How else can I describe the "Newark Chicken's" disposition these days? It really ruffled her feathers when she read in the July 21 issue of this newspaper that the Cecil County Commissioners are not interested in the Newark Bypass issue. (This issue is only 40 years old!)

Maybe the commissioners are not interested, but what about those 31 percent of Cecil County residents who work in Delaware? Do the commissioners know or care if these constituents are interested in a Route 4 extension or parkway? Maybe a study of this situation, such

■ A contributing writer to the Newark Post for many years, Tarrant has been a long-time Newark community activist.



Tarrant

as the proposed "Major Investment Study," would be helpful.

The Newark Chicken has difficulty understanding the hen-scratching regarding the claim that a new

road into Maryland would be in an area "where growth is not presently planned."

What about future plans? Eggs... (pardon me!) plans don't just hatch overnight! And communication is imperative if Maryland and Delaware are going to travel along the same roads.

Do the Cecil County Commissioners have some kind of crystal egg (oops!) ball which tells them there are no plans for future development of the area west of Newark over the Maryland line?

The Newark Chicken has news for the commissioners: planning for future development of this area has been underway for many months. There are plans for a shopping strip, town houses, a retirement living village, a golf course and more.

These ideas and their fruition do not "hatch" overnight. Roads don't hatch overnight, either! Land use in

See TARRANT, 5A ►

...A LITTLE WHISTLE WE GIVE

Some say they are lazy

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS MOST of the working world sits in fluorescent lit offices, heat pouring in each time someone opens the door, it is easy for us to think back to the care-free days of youth: playing stickball in the streets, jumping off a tire swing, listening to Benny Goodman on a phonograph, Sonny and Cher on an 8-track, or Smashing Pumpkins on a CD.

Once these images are in our minds, it's easy to gripe about today's lazy youth.

I would like to point out that the summer interns and new staff do not fit the stereotype of idle, good-for-nothing youth. In fact, the interns at the Newark Post this summer have been extraordinary.

I'll begin by praising our new staff members, Ron Porter and Gayle Hart.

Ron joined the sports team at the Newark Post just two weeks after graduating from the University of Delaware. Ron's industrious nature and outgoing personality make him an asset to this community newspa-

■ Scott was formerly an English instructor at Greensboro College and a copy editor at the Greensboro News and Record in Greensboro, N.C. His wife Julianna is a fiction writer.



Scott

per. Readers will see his name on the sports pages, but he is also handling the police reports and accidents. If that wasn't enough he also writes occasional stories for the Newark Castle Business Ledger.

Gayle K. Hart runs the office at the Newark Post. Many of the most read features in the paper fall under her auspices. She collects and typesets the Diversion page, obituaries, calendar, events, meetings, and history. Gayle writes occasional stories and is an accomplished photographer. A 1994 graduate of the

University of Delaware, Gayle has quickly handled a vast and complicated job.

Summer in the newspaper business is usually a time to relax. Newspapers take on interns to fill in for vacationing reporters. Our summer interns have been accomplished, professional and diligent.

William Jaeger splits his time battling the heat in the kitchen at Chesdel, and battling it out on the front lines of Newark as a contributing writer.

Bill is also busy learning the martial art of aikido. He will be a senior this fall at the University of Delaware.

Kelly Bennett's photographs have appeared in the Newark Post throughout the summer. When he's not snapping shots around town, he's slicing sandwiches at Park Deli. Kelly works for the University of Delaware's Review as a photo editor and computer guru. He has also taken pictures for the Softball News and Out and About.

Lynnette Shelley has written several articles this summer, but she has spent most of her time with her band, Razor Blue. She works at the UD library and is also a disc jockey on 91.3 WVUD. She is studying karate, and appropriately enough, has earned a blue belt.

Lynnette will be a senior at the university this fall where she is a journalism major with an art minor.

See SCOTT, 5A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph shows two of Newark's most prominent political figures from days gone by: Olan Thomas and Norma Handloff. Mr. Thomas achieved the longevity record for service on City Council serving from 1964 through 1994. Mrs. Handloff was Newark's first and only woman mayor who served in that capacity from 1966 through 1972. She relinquished the position in 1972 to pursue an election bid for the U.S. House of Representatives. Barksdale Park was recently renamed in Mrs. Handloff's honor and the city's new park acquisition at Cleveland Avenue and Papermill Road has been named in honor of Mr. Thomas. The photograph is from the collection of Mary Lou McDowell who also provided the research for the Newark Historical Society. 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, DE 19713. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of August 4, 1920

Danger to town's milk supply averted

Through the leniency of the State Board of Health, Newark was saved from a serious situation with regard to the milk supply which was in danger of being cut off on August 1.

The Board extended for a couple of weeks the time for compliance with the recent ruling which compels all dairymen selling milk for consumption within the State to have their herds tested for tuberculosis.

Early in July the State Board of Health made this ruling and set August 1 as the date for compliance.

Notice of such action was sent to the farmers of the state but those in this vicinity received theirs only a short time ago and had not made application for these tests when the time limit expired.

Mail plane alights here for water

Yesterday shortly after 11 o'clock, a mail plane en route from New York to Washington, was forced to alight here for water.

The plane circled about for some little time in an effort to find a landing place and finally swooped down into a field on the C. P. Wollaston farm just south of town.

People came running from all directions to see the plane at close range and to give assistance if any should be needed.

Water was secured from the nearby house and the young aviator was ready to proceed.

■ Issue of August 5, 1970

Nixon no-no to double milk cost

The end of a government subsidy that has halved the cost of a carton or cup of milk in the schools of the nation for over two decades will apparently come to an end in September.

Even though Congress appropriated \$120 million in June for the Special Milk Program President Nixon has gone on record as saying he will not spend it despite the program's popularity with the people of the nation and with Congress.

His refusal also comes despite the fact that this is an election year.

■ Issue of August 2, 1990

Local kids win reading contest

More than 1,600 children read 33,000 books and raised over \$60,000 for the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society during the 1990 MS

READaTHON, according to event coordinator Michele Sands. The state's top fundraiser was Molly Molloy of Newark, a third grade student at St. Elizabeth's School in Wilmington who collected \$504.95.

She was awarded a personal computer which was donated by PC Doctors Inc. at the Possum Park Mall in Newark. For the second year, Joseph Lee, a third grade student at Warner Elementary School and a resident of Newark, read the most books — a total of 442.

Council rejects mall plans

A shopping mall will not be built at Possum Park Road and Kirkwood Highway in the near future. New Castle County Council last week voted unanimously not to rezone a tract of land there known as the Stopyra Farm.

The county planning department and planning board had recommended that Council reject a proposal by owner Frank Acerno introduced in 1986 to rezone the land from agricultural to general business. He wanted to build a mall on 66 acres of the 174-acre tract.

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

NEWARK POST

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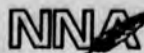
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Beware of mad chicken

► TARRANT, from 4A

the Route 40 and I-95 corridor may have a "greater priority than Route 4 at this time" in the minds of the commissioners, however, the Chicken would like to remind the commissioners that Maryland residents, particularly Cecil County residents, do not stop and turn around at the Maryland state line and return to their hen houses.

On the contrary, most (at least the 31 percent who work in Delaware) continue into Delaware for many reasons. With the development of the area west of Newark into Cecil County, there will be even more traffic.

The Chicken has said more than once, "It sure would be nice to be able to leave the barnyard and use a safe, easily accessible, time-saving route from Delaware and Cecil County!"

The chicken would like the "powers that be" to sit down across the table from each other and communicate, cooperate, deliberate and

resolve the intolerable traffic issue, instead of clucking at each other.

Although Newark Mayor Gardner's idea of "moats and drawbridges on the western side of Newark" sounds historically appealing, we really need to face reality.

And the reality is that there are thousands of people traveling through Newark everyday who do not want to be there. They are on their way to Maryland or Pennsylvania or someplace else. Consequently, the traffic in Newark is abominable.

The future growth in the area west of Newark into Cecil County is only going to exacerbate the existing traffic problems.

Why can't people act sensibly and responsibly and address the present situation? Why can't these sensible and responsible people see that matters will only get worse? Why can't these same people communicate?

Does it take a Chicken to show them?

Some say they are lazy

► SCOTT, from 4A

She is a 1992 graduate of St. Mark's.

Matthew Stabley has spent most of the summer as a reporter for the *New Castle Business Ledger*, but has pitched in with the *Newark Post* staff. He also works in the university's development office. His family just moved to the area, so Matt spends a lot of time visiting friends in Philadelphia.

He will be a sophomore journalism major at Northwestern in

Evanston, Ill.

Some may say young people are lazy. I would not. Some find them drifting and aimless.

I have found those who have spent the summer working for, and those who continue to work for, the *Newark Post* to be driven, dedicated and most of all, professional.

I commend them all for a job well done this summer, and for not sitting in air conditioned rooms playing Nintendo, as some may think.

They do much more than that.



Actor John O'Neal, who portrays Jabbo Jones, will appear in Newark.

Critically acclaimed show presented by local NAACP

THE NEWARK NAACP will present actor John O'Neal in his critically acclaimed one-man show, "Don't Start Me Talking Or I'll Tell You Everything I Know: Sayings From the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones," at their annual Freedom Fund Dinner on Aug. 19 in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

The performance is a compilation of tales, anecdotes and aphorisms collected by O'Neal and others during the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s.

Ambling on stage in overalls, a well-worn suit jacket and a felt hat, the character, Junebug, introduces himself as a "storyteller" who unlike

a "liar" uncovers things rather than covers them up.

A variety of characters populate Junebug's world, including a cheating plantation owner, cotton pickers, school boys, an uncommonly stubborn mule named Senator Bilbo and the host of a radio program called "The Funeral Hour."

O'Neal, who uses his storytelling to portray a broad range of social issues and shared experiences, will also conduct a story and theater workshop at the Christina Cultural Arts Center on Aug. 18.

Information about the dinner or the workshop is available by calling 368-2481 or 652-1010.

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Aikido master practices spiritual defense



Reverend Zenko Okimura, fifth degree black belt in Aikido, remains calm in the storm of battle with Andrew Hawkins. Okimura demonstrates the principals of Aikido, showing how Aikido originated with sword techniques. His school is located on Dawson Drive, off Route 72.

By WILLIAM JAEGER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AIKIDO - LITERALLY translated from Japanese "The Way of Spiritual Harmony" - is not like most other martial arts. In fact, one could almost take the "martial" side out of it completely. Aikido is the art of peace.

Hidden in an industrial park off Rt. 72 is New Castle County Aikikai. There, students are taught not only the physical side of Aikido, but the philosophical and spiritual aspects as well.

Under the direction of Rev. Zenko Okimura, Shingon Buddhist priest and fifth degree blackbelt, students learn the Aikido methods of harmony and nonresistance.

Okimura, known to his students affectionately and respectfully as sensei (Japanese for instructor), has been studying Aikido for over 30 years.

He began his training after his family moved from Japan to Hawaii, because according to him he "was becoming a juvenile delinquent."

"I was hanging around with a socially unacceptable crowd," said Okimura. "I needed a better way to focus my energy."

Okimura also studied under Kisshomaru Ueshiba, son of the founder of Aikido, and head Aikido sensei in Tokyo. He began to teach,

and has headed instruction in Japan, Europe, and the United States.

Okimura came to the Newark area to fill a void caused by the leaving of the previous Aikido instructor.

With a growing number of students, two years ago he was able to form New Castle County Aikikai, the only full time Aikido school in Delaware and the surrounding areas.

Aikido as a martial art is unlike many others. Instead of aggressive strikes and counterstrikes, Aikido teaches its students how to subdue aggressors with non-aggressive throws, joint locks, and controlling techniques.

It is not a competitive style in any way, and students are encouraged to move at a pace that they feel comfortable with.

"Aikido is a way of life," said Okimura. "Through physical form, you can unlock insights into yourself. I find that it's good physical training, and if you're attentive enough, the physical also becomes spiritual well-being."

Ken Ohishi, an Aikido student for two years, studied other martial arts in Japan before he came to America.

According to Ohishi, the atmosphere is more relaxed than Japanese-style schools, and allows for more communication between teacher and student.

"Compared to a Japanese dojo, this is very free," said Ohishi. "I think the atmosphere here is that people

really care. I feel comfortable training here."

Andrew Hawkins, who has been studying at New Castle County Aikikai for almost a year became involved with Aikido after becoming disenchanted with other martial arts.

"[Aikido] is much more relaxing," said Hawkins. "It's not exceptionally competitive like other martial arts, and it's not aggression oriented."

Kathy Burge, one of the instructors at New Castle County Aikikai, has been studying Aikido for three and a half years, though the first eight months were spent studying Tomiki Aikido, a more aggressive style.

"This style is into more of the philosophy," she said. "it follows the name of 'the Art of Peace.' You're not there to demolish your attacker. I like this style better, because it works better for women, because it uses less physical force."

The dojo also has special events. Recently they held their Summer Seminar, featuring a guest instructor from Ithaca, New York.

They also hold special women's classes.

People are encouraged to attend special events, even if they have never studied any martial art before.

For more information, call New Castle County Aikikai at 456-9365, or stop by the dojo to pick up more information.

Lawyers turn to plastic

By GAYLE K. HART

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHAT WOULD Miss Manners, an authority on etiquette and protocol, say if she knew that lawyers are opening up to the idea of accepting credit cards for payment of services rendered?

Credit card companies report that in the legal sphere, the professional cold shoulder has been replaced by a warm welcome.

It appears that convenience has helped to push plastic into the main stream of the legal community.

In the past, accepting credit cards for payment of legal fees was a practice looked upon with disdain among lawyers. According to published reports from Visa

International Inc. and American Express Co., the mood is changing. Both credit card companies have reported dramatic increases in the number of lawyers and law firms utilizing credit cards as proper means of payment in the past year.

Rich Segrin, business manager for the law firm of Prickett, Jones, Elliot, Kristol and Schnee based in Wilmington said, "the use of credit cards is extremely convenient no matter what the services offered." Segrin, who is on the firms executive committee, recommended three years ago that the firm consider accepting credit cards for payment. At that time the committee decided that it would not be in the right image of the firm to change their policy to accept plastic.

The appeal of accepting credit

cards does stem from pleasing the client but it also provides lawyers and law firms with a better cash flow. "I'd like to see it implemented here, maybe it's time we consider it again," said Segrin.

Piet VanOgtrop of the firm Daley, Erisman and VanOgtrop based in Newark, said that his responsibility is to serve the client. "Doctors accept credit cards for payment and I do not consider the legal profession above any other. I do not think accepting credit cards is unprofessional and if it is not an inconvenience to the firm or my client, I would make a provision," said VanOgtrop.

VanOgtrop also mentioned that a client may be able to get a bonus from utilizing their credit card such as frequent flyer miles. In this case, the transaction would be mutually advantageous.

Charles Oberly, formerly the state's Attorney General, now in private practice, said that he was not against accepting credit cards from his clients. "I do not see anything wrong with it. It seems fine if some people would like to pay fees that way and it probably makes both the client and attorney happy," said Oberly.

Planning director named to board

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ROY H. LOPATA, PH.D., planning director for the city of Newark, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Liver Foundation.

Lopata, together with his mother and other members of their immediate family, have endowed a Liver Scholar Award for the American Liver Foundation, a Chair in hepatitis research at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, a Chair in research of liver disease at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, N.Y., and a fund in hepatitis B research at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, Pa., all in memory of Lopata's late father, Herman Lopata.

Herman Lopata, the former president of Automatic Toll Systems, died as a result of complications from hepatitis B in 1991.

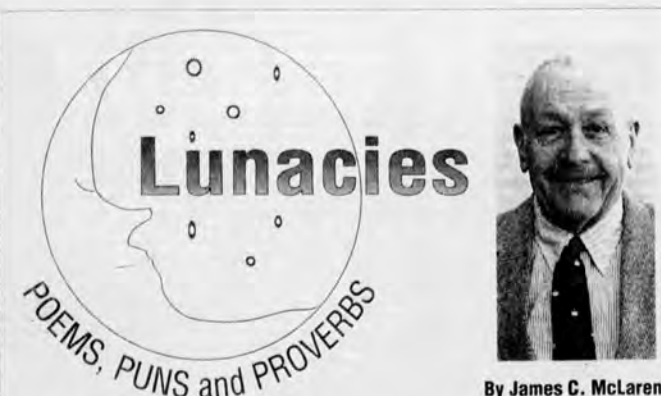
Lopata, who has served as planning director for Newark since 1977, is chief advisor to the city manager and the city planning commission on the physical and economic development of Newark.

A resident of Newark, he is a member of numerous Delaware and regional planning and intergovernmental agencies and has served as a member of the board of directors of the National Council on Public History.

He holds degrees from American University and the University of Delaware, including a Ph.D. in American business, technological and urban history.



City planner, Roy H. Lopata, who was recently elected to the board of directors of the American Liver Foundation is pictured here outside his office in the Newark Municipal Building.



By James C. McLaren

A fine speckled Trout
Was splashing about
When he ventured too close to a hooking.
Sportsman lured him to bite;
Trout put up a brave fight
But was finally lined up for cooking.

Rudely ridiculed auctioneer Squid
Seeking big, better auctioning bid,
Shouted "goings" and "goes" to the bidders!
Bidders bid with a wink,
Signed the deals with Squid's ink;
And his tentacles taunted his kidders.

What Indian maiden (hint: spouse of Hiawatha)
had a tiny laugh?
Minnehaha.

Do the "ayes" ever win out in a *stable* government vote?
No. The "neighs" do.

One ought to conclude that cricket games,
like moles, are prone to the grass and boring.

Stray talk leads one nowhere.

■ **Author's note:** Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

Handle food with care in summer

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

EATING OUTDOORS is synonymous with summer. But as the temperature rises, so does the incidence of food poisoning. Whether you're headed to the beach, the mountains, or your own backyard, here's how to enjoy "unspoiled" summer meals.

Handling food correctly before you start cooking can prevent problems. Always follow label instructions to "keep refrigerated" and use a food by the date shown on the package. Wash your hands with soap and water for 20 seconds before and after handling utensils or raw food. Thoroughly clean cutting boards with hot, soapy water and a brush.

Marinate raw meat, fish and poultry in a glass dish in the refrigerator, not on the counter. If you're using the marinade as a dip or basting sauce, set some aside before adding the raw food to it.

If you're precooking food, move it immediately from the microwave or range to the grill. If you can't do that, cook the meat completely and

then cool it quickly to heat later on the grill.

Always prepare and store food at the proper temperature. Cook large cuts of beef to 145 degrees for medium rare and 160 degrees for medium. Whole poultry should reach 180 degrees. Fish should flake easily with a fork.

Cook ground meat patties to 160 degrees, ground poultry to 165 degrees to kill all bacteria. Cut into the food to check doneness; juices should be clear and the meat should not be pink.

Serve hot, grilled foods immediately. To avoid cross-contamination, put cooked foods on clean plates that weren't used to hold the raw meat or poultry.

For picnics away from home, take only the amount of food you'll

need. Thoroughly chill all foods prepared ahead of time (like sandwiches and salads) and pack them in a cooler surrounded by ice or frozen gel packs to keep the food at 40 degrees. (Keep the cooler in the car with you.) Once you've arrived, put the cooler in the shade.

Refrigerate or freeze perishable foods within two hours, one hour if the outside temperature is above 90 degrees. Divide food into shallow containers so that it cools quickly. Food left in a cooler should be safe to eat if the cooler still has ice in it and the food is cool to the touch.

However, when in doubt, throw it out. Never taste foods to see if they are safe. Remember, many foods that spoil don't look, taste or smell bad.

For more information on summer



This week's author: Maria Pippidis

food safety, you can "grill" the experts on the Foods Answer Line: 831-1239.

Pre-Raphaelites shown at DAM

ON FRIDAY, August 11, a very special exhibition will open at the Delaware Art Museum, 2310 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington. It is drawn from England's most famous collection of Pre-Raphaelite art. It is special for a number of reasons. First, a chance to see works that rarely travel. Second, Wilmington is the only stop in this part of the country. Third, DAM is home to the finest Pre-Raphaelite collection in North America. Put them all together and you have a show you won't want to miss.

The exhibit is called "Visions of Love and Life: Pre-Raphaelite Art from the Birmingham Collection, England." The title is a mouthful but the show is spectacular. It will be at our museum through October 15 when it departs for Houston, then

Crossword answers from page 8A

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THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Atlanta and finally back to England. Over one hundred works make up the traveling show.

During the English exhibit, the Delaware Art Museum's collection of 200 art objects of the same period will be on display as well. They are from the Samuel and Mary R. Bancroft Collection housed at the museum. This is literally a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see so many Pre-Raphaelite works at one place and at one time. It is England's and America's best of this genre combined for our pleasure.

The museum's Lise Monty, an unending source of information for me, eloquently explained, "The exhibit traces the rich and complex artistic movement from early works of religious, historical and literary subjects to the imaginary and poetic symbolism of the later years of the style."

Among the paintings chosen for the exhibit are masterworks in the medieval style by Sir John Everett

Millais and William Holman Hunt, romantic by Arthur Hughes, contemporary social issues by Henry Wallis and the imaginary and poetic symbolism of Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Edward Burne-Jones. The painting in "Visions of Love and Life" clearly show the aspirations of this group of young artists to bring a new honesty to painting.

There is a fine catalog available at the museum store. In it Dr. Jan Marsh noted, "Carefully read, Pre-Raphaelite images reflect perennial concerns about sex and love, friendship and betrayal, social class and national identity and desire and loss." Well said, dear doctor.

Some people are unclear about the term Pre-Raphaelite. The movement began in England about 1848 when a young group of artists began calling themselves the "Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood." The movement attracted more and more attention and gathered momentum

and membership.

According to the writings of some of these early members, the term declared their conviction that art made before the time of the 16th century Italian master Raphael was pure, while existing British painting was bankrupt.

Their complaints quickly went beyond British art to the inequities of British society during a time it was undergoing a profound change. A return to the pure and simple virtues was the goal these ardent artists set for their brotherhood.

By moralizing subjects, simple composition, bright colors, scrupulous observation of nature they began the journey to revive spirituality and virtue. Did they succeed? I would rather leave that judgment up to you.

DAM is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5, seniors (60+) \$3, students with ID \$2.50 and children six and under are free. Parking is also free at the museum.

Enjoy!



"The Annunciation" painted in 1858 by Arthur Hughes is one example of the more than 300 Pre-Raphaelite works which will open at the Delaware Art Museum next Friday.

Community

Volunteers needed

- Contact Delaware needs volunteers for their Crisis Helpline and Rape Crisis programs for varied times.
- Division for the Visually Impaired needs volunteers to read to clients their newspapers, books and mail during daytime hours.
- Family Court needs volunteer clerical help during the day.

For more information, call the Volunteer Link at 577-6420.

EPA enviro line

The Environmental Protection Agency now has a toll-free number to answer environment questions for the Mid-Atlantic region which includes Delaware. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The number is 1-800-438-2474.

Volunteers needed

The Ronald McDonald House of Delaware is seeking volunteers in a variety of areas including receptionist, checking families in and out and interacting with families. For more information, call 656-HUGS.

Help for parents with college bound students

"Preparing Your Child for College: A Resource Book for Parents" is a workbook, published by the U.S. Department of Education, which helps parents with the process of preparing their child for college. The book is available for free by calling 1-800-USA-LEARN.

Host families needed

Teenagers from 20 different countries are coming to America as students for five months. Families interested in hosting a foreign student can call, 834-4677.

National big-bass event

The new Quaker State Big Bass World Championship is underway. Now in its seventh year of competition, the BBWC offers weekend anglers the chance to fish on their own time and in their favorite waters for one large-mouth bass that could earn money prizes. The 1995 qualification period began Jan. 1 and continues until Aug. 15. For more information, call 1-800-348-2642.

Easter Seals offers disability video

The Easter Seals now offers a 12-minute disability video to highlight contributions of people with disabilities. For more information, call (312) 726-6200.

Delaware Red Cross appeals for donations

The American Red Cross in Delaware is launching an emergency disaster appeal to replenish their relief fund, which has been drastically depleted by a large number of local fires since December. To make a donation, call 1-800-777-6620.

Building materials needed

The Warehouse Project of the First Unitarian Church gives donated materials free to needy families for repair and maintenance of their homes. Help low income people improve their housing by donating old cabinets, fixtures, doors, and storm windows to the Warehouse located in Mt. Pleasant Elementary School at Philadelphia Pike & Duncan Road, open Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 477-1671.

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GUYS & DOLLS

music & lyrics by Frank Loesser
book by Abe Burrows & Jo Swerling

July 28, 29, August 4, 5,
11, & 12 at 8 pm

August 6 & 13 at 3 pm

Tickets \$10 - \$14
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<p>The Wharf Restaurant (under new management) Daily Specials for Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner Fresh Seafood Steak + Prime Rib</p> <p>1 North Main Street North East, MD 410-287-6599</p>	<p>ITALIAN</p> <p>Cafe Tivoli ITALIAN RESTAURANT BAR AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE Come Discover Fine Dining at a Reasonable Price</p> <p>SPECIAL COUPON 1/2 OFF DINNER Buy 1 Dinner, 2nd Dinner of Same or Lesser Value is 1/2 Off! PRESENT COUPON PRIOR TO ORDERING. NO EXCEPTIONS. Not valid holidays or with any other offer. Coupon valid Mon. thru Thurs. only. Expires 10-31-95. Peoples Plaza 830 Peoples Plaza, Newark, DE (302) 832-2272 • (302) 832-2276 FAX: (302) 832-2260</p>
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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

4

THE PHANTOM TOLL-BOOTH 11 a.m. performed by OperaDelaware at the Newark Free Public Library, Library Ave. 731-7550.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR At the Mann Music Center, Philadelphia on Aug. 16. For ticket information, call (215)569-2706.

TROPICAL ISLAND GET-AWAY An evening of fun, crafts, games & music from 8 to 10 p.m.

on Aug. 17, at George Wilson Community Center, New London Rd. To register, call 366-7091.

EARTH, WIND & FIRE TOUR Tickets on sale now for the August 12 concert at 8 p.m. at the Mann Music Center. (215)569-2706.

MY FAIR LADY 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at Longwood Gardens in the Open Air Theatre, Kennett Square, Pa. For tickets, call 478-3355.

FALL TOT LOT AND AFTER SCHOOL CENTERS Register now for Tot Lot program sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. Register for after-school program for children enrolled at Bayard and Downes. For information call, 366-7143.

NEW ENGLAND WHALE WATCH Spaces available in the Delaware Nature Society's whale watch off the coast of Massachusetts, Sept. 15 to 17. Registration is required by August 10. 239-2334.

GUYS AND DOLLS 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at Cecil Community College Cultural Center, North East, Md. For tickets & information, call (410) 287-1037.

TRIKE-A-THON St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital's Bring-A-Bike safety program at Mother Hubbard White Clay Child Care Center. For information, call Karen Rice 454-1122.

PENNSYLVANIA RENAISSANCE FAIRE Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays thru Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Featuring jousting knights, lords & ladies, jesters, magicians and more on Rt. 72, 1/2 mile south of Exit 20 of the Pa. turnpike. (717)665-7021.

TRIBUTE TO BOB MARLEY Noon to 8:30 p.m. two stages of reggae, jazz, & blues plus international arts, crafts and foods at Frawley Stadium, South Madison St., Wilmington. For information call, (609) 935-3073.

AUGUST 6

ATTERBURY SUMMER LUAU At the V.F. W. Post #3420.

SATURDAY

5

MEETINGS

AUGUST 7

"LIP READING SKILLS" Program sponsored by Parks and Recreation to aid persons who are losing their hearing in understanding the conversations around them. The classes begin in the fall. For more information call, Carol Barnett 323-6449.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on August 16 & 23 at Glasgow Medical Center, Glasgow. Pre-registration is required, call 654-7786.

PROJECT ASSIST TRAINING CLASSES 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through August 11, classes for teachers & others interested in learning to use a phonics curriculum, at PAI in Edgemoor Community Center, Wilmington. 764-1010.

THE MOMS CLUB 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd. Information on participation in playgroups, field trips, babysitting co-ops, crafts, more. Baby sitting available. 325-2718.

DAP DERBY COMMITTEE 7:30 p.m. Delaware Association of Police pushmobile derby committee meets at DAP Hall, Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. Anyone interested may attend. 656-PUSH.

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

SUMMER FOOD DRIVE 8:30 to 10 a.m. collection of summer produce for

the Food Bank is at DuPont Country Club parking lot. Information, call Food Bank 292-1305, ext. 211.

UNION HOSPITAL CARE-GIVERS' SUPPORT GROUP 7 to 8:30 p.m. support to caregivers, family members and friends of an elderly, ill, or dependent person. Meet at the Adult Day Care Center, 216 E. Pulaski Highway, Elkton (across from Big Elk Mall).

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

AUGUST 8

FIRST STATE MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES 7:30 p.m. a getting to know you general meeting and welcome of new & perspective members. Support group for mothers and guardians of twins, triplets, etc., at Limestone Presbyterian Church, Rt. 7. For information, call 368-9691.

MOM PROGRAM 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children, and give support to parents at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Road, Bear. To register, call Shell Ann Ondish at 832-0699.

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Hudson SSC,

Churchmans Rd. Food and refreshments are available from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Music entertainment is provided from 4 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$25.00 per person. 737-6903.

SNOW WHITE AUDITIONS Noon admission free for one auditioning child and one adult at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)388-1000.

GUYS AND DOLLS 3 p.m. see August 4.

SUMMER CONCERTS 7 p.m. featuring Al Santoro and the Hi-Lites at Bellevue State Park, Carr Road, exit 9 of I-95, Wilmington. 577-6540.

TOOLS AND TASKS 12:30 to 4 p.m. summer demonstration on "Riveting in the Machine Shop" at Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington.

CHILDREN ACTORS NEEDED Noon to 2 p.m. 50 children, ages 7 & up needed to fill roles in the production of "Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs" at Longwood Gardens, Open Air Theatre, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

AUGUST 7

SUMMER VIDEO SERIES 6 p.m. in the Christiana Cultural Arts Center, Market St., Wilmington. Feature film is "Hoop Dreams". 655-6694.

METEORITES & MOON ROCKS 8 p.m. lecture at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. Admission is by reservation. 654-6407.

SUMMER CAMP YMCA sponsoring camp in Bear/Glasgow community, weekly sessions at Lums Pond. Special themes, events, & family activities starting each day at 7 a.m. through Aug. 4. Information, Janet Nelson 453-0123.

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. "Cosmic Connections" learn about stars, planets and constellations thru August 11, at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 652-7600.

AUGUST 8

46th ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL PARISH ANTIQUES SHOW 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. thru Aug. 10 at Convention Hall,



Knights in full armor will be on display at the Pennsylvania Renaissance Fair which is being held now through September 4.

Rehoboth Beach. 227-1860.

AL PETTEWAY Playing the acoustic guitar at 7:30 p.m.,

Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)388-3833.

SUMMER CONCERTS 7 p.m. featuring Paul Schere Band playing jazz at Bellevue State Park, Carr Road, exit 9 of I-95, Wilmington. 577-6540.

WEDNESDAY

9

ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR AND EXHIBIT 1 to 4 p.m. talk to pharmacist about medications, watch demonstrations & more at Captain's Deck Retirement Community, Governor Printz Blvd., Claymont. 798-3500.

FARM AND HOME FIELD DAY 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sussex County master gardeners showcase a variety of plantings at UD Research and Education Center, west of Georgetown on Rt. 9. 831-7303.

AUGUST 10

JOAN BAEZ 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, North Market St., Wilmington.

CUDDLY CRAFTIVITY SESSIONS 10 a.m. to noon the activities compliment the museum's exhibit "Cuddly Push Toys: Growth of an Industry" and include games and stories at Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.

SUMMER CONCERTS 7 p.m. featuring Heavenly Hash playing rock and roll at Bellevue State Park, Carr Road, exit 9 of I-95, Wilmington. 577-6540.

L'I L MARGARET'S BLUEGRASS AND OLD TIME MUSIC FESTIVAL Rough camping is free, weekend hookups are limited. Music by Grand Ole Opry and Nashville stars at Goddard Farm, Leonardtown, Md. (301)475-8191.

AUGUST 11

MID ATLANTIC WINE FESTIVAL Today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Anne Arundel County Fairgrounds, Annapolis, Md. For information, call (410)280-3306.

AUGUST 12

SWINGING TO VICTORY Noon to 2 p.m. concert of the Big Band sounds of WW II era at Wilmington Square, Market Street.

VICTORY! A SALUTE TO THE ALLIES 7:30 p.m.

Kennett Symphony Orchestra at Longwood Gardens, Open Air Theatre, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 444-6363.

HAGLEY'S SUMMER BLAST Today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hagley Museum, East entrance, off Rt. 100, Wilmington. 658-2400.

BEEES AND HORNETS AND WASPS OH MY! 1 p.m. family activity, a bee keeper will bring bees, hornets, and wasps to the London Tract Meetinghouse, White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. showing "Home Alone" at Wilmington Library, 10th & Market St. 571-7412.

EXPLORING THE WHITE CLAY CREEK VALLEY 8 a.m. Join the naturalist and learn about the area by taking a walk through the preserve at White Clay Creek State Park, off Hopkins Rd., east of 896. 368-6900.

AUGUST 13

SUMMER CONCERTS 7 p.m. featuring Sin City Band playing honky tonk at Bellevue State Park, Carr Road, exit 9 of I-95, Wilmington. 577-6540.

IRISH CONCERT 8 p.m. Afterhours Irish Band performing at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Delaware Ave., Wilmington. 994-0495.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL FEIS AND FESTIVAL 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Mark's High School, Pike Creek Road. Irish craft vendors and goods, live Irish music and dance competitions. For information, 798-4921.

EXHIBITS

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY Artist Heidi M. Scheing is displaying her oil and watercolor paintings in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd., Newark, thru the month of August. For information, call 366-7091.

ONLY OWLS Exhibit of forty photographs and works on paper thru Sept. 30, at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Rt. 52. 652-7600.

MURALS ON DISPLAY Featuring Barbara Bullock's mural panels created with youths and families in four of Sussex County's African American communities at Sussex County Arts Council Gallery, Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, thru Sept. 29. 856-5421.

ON THE LAND: THREE CENTURIES OF AMERICAN FARMLIFE Stan Sherer's photographs of five Massachusetts family farms, and interviews by Michael Gery of the descendants of the oldest farms in America will be on display along with the Delaware Century Farm family photographs and artifacts at the Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village, Dover, thru Aug. 18. (302) 734-1618.

HAWKINS PHOTO EXHIBIT Photographic images entitled "Birds of Art" focusing on Cecil County" created by Dr. H. Ross Hawkins will be on display at the Cecil Community College's Milburn Stone Theatre gallery on campus, North East, Md., through September 15.

DELAWARE GOES TO NORMANDY & BRIT-TANY Exhibit commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-day. Drawings and paintings by local artist Dr. Nancy Sawin at Gallery Three of the Historical Society of Delaware's History Museum, Market St., Wilmington. The exhibit runs thru August 14. 655-7161.

"ART FOR EVERYDAY" Exhibit featuring contemporary art and fine crafts including furniture, masks, clay sculpture, glass and pottery at The Gallery of American Craft, Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J., thru Sept. 3.

HARDCASTLE GALLERY'S SUMMER EXHIBITION Featuring Scott McClurg's textured abstracts on hand-molded paper at Griglia Toscana Restaurant, North DuPont St., Wilmington, through August. 655-5230.

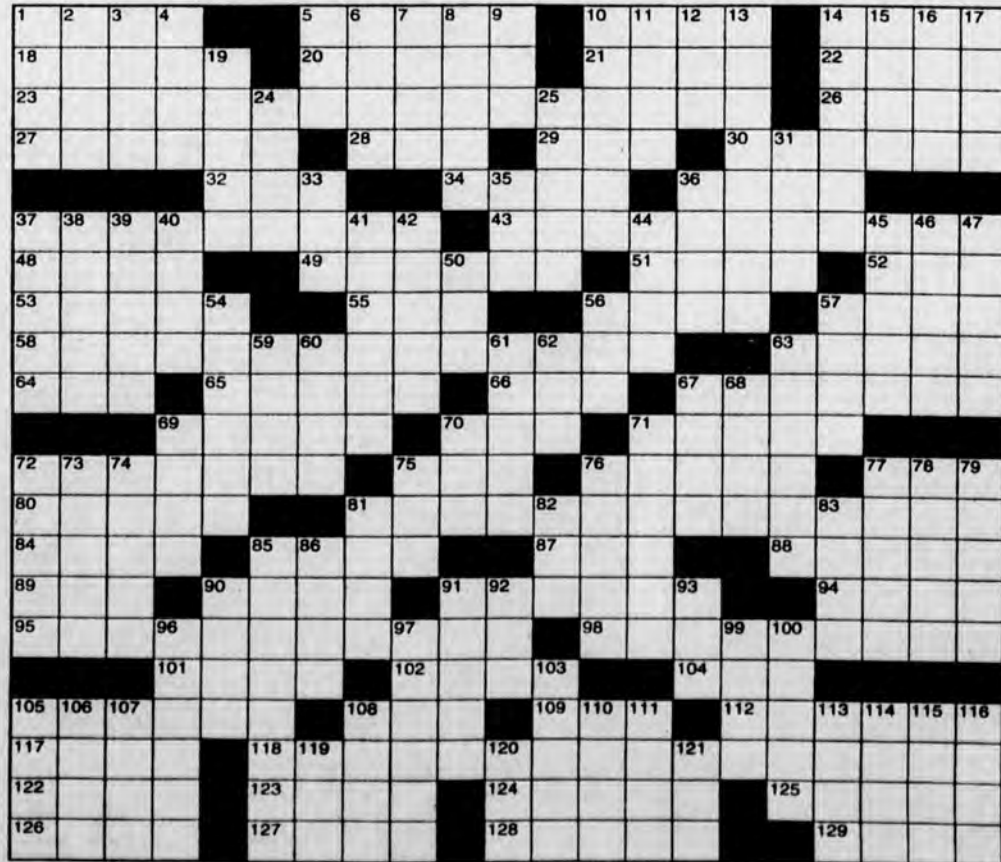
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Stevens, Cassada to wed

Mrs. Gene Oliver and Mrs. Nancy Jane Stevens of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Kyla Jean Stevens, to Joseph Coy Cassada, the son of Mr. Grover Wayne and Pamela Lee Cassada of Colorado Springs, Colo. The bride is a 1992 graduate of Elkton Christian School. She is attending Hyles Anderson College, Crown Point, Ind., and is majoring in elementary education. The groom graduated from Liberty Christian Academy. Currently he is attending Hyles Anderson College, Crown Point, Ind., and is majoring in pastoral theology. A June 1996 wedding is planned.



Kyla Stevens, Joseph Cassada

Fioravanti, Danek wed

Tanya Daphne Fioravanti and James Joseph Danek III were married Saturday, June 10, 1995, during a double ring ceremony at Asbury United Methodist Church.

The Rev. N. Poulney officiated the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Frank L. and Rosetta K. Yarnes. She was given away at the ceremony by her parents.

The Maid of Honor was Dawn Berg, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were sisters of the groom, Karen Yasik of Newark and Maxxy Huie of Wilmington; cousin of the bride, Valerie Bialore of Wilmington.

Junior Bridesmaids were cousin of the bride Jessica Bialore, Wilmington and daughter of the groom, Kristin Danek, Middletown.

The flower girls were niece of the groom, Brittany Yasik of Newark and friend of the bride Tiffany Schenberger, New Mexico.

The Best Man was the groom's friend, Donny Sier of California and Ed Haley of Wilmington. Ushers were brother in law of the groom, Jim Yasik of Newark and Rob Huie of Wilmington. The Ring Bearer was a friend of the bride, Zachary Gallas of Elkton, Md.

A reception followed the ceremony at New Castle Moose Lodge #1578.

The bride is a graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech High School. She is employed by Porter Chevrolet, Newark.

The groom, son of Mr. M. T. Page and Sandra Page, is a graduate of Jefferson High School in Florida. He is employed by Winner Nissan, Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico and now reside in Newark.



James Danek, Tanya Fioravanti

Schwartz, Connery wed

Sherri Anne Schwartz and Brook Patrick Connery were married Saturday, May 6, 1995, during a nuptial mass at St. Elizabeth's Church.

The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Clement Lemon and concelebrated by Reverend John Barres and Mr. Howard O'Connor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael G. Schwartz of Wilmington. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The Maid of Honor was sister of the bride, Michelle Leigh Schwartz of Wilmington.

Bridesmaids were the bride's friends, Christie Commale, Tampa, Fla.; Corene Coppotelli, New York, N.Y.; Raelynn Tibayan, Alexandria, Va.; and Jennifer Hayes, Newark.

The Best Man was the groom's friend, David Wolski of Atlanta, Ga.

Ushers were cousin of the groom, Marc Calderone, Atlanta, Ga.; uncle of groom, Peter Calderone, Pasadena, Md.; friend of groom, Jeffrey Rohr, Linden, Mich.; and cousin of the groom, Geoffrey Calderone, Baltimore, Md. The ring bearer was a cousin of the groom, Bryce Calderone of Pasadena, Md.

A reception followed the ceremony at Cavaliers Country Club in Newark.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mark's High School and Loyola College, Md. She is employed as a CPA with Price Waterhouse LLP in Baltimore, Md.

The groom, son of Mr. Patrick T. Connery of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Claudia C. Lague of North Muskegon, Mich.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a CPA with the firm of Coopers & Lybrand LLP, Baltimore, Md.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and now resides in Owens Mills, Maryland.



Sherri Schwartz Connery

Cox, Giacomelli wed

Catherine L. Cox and Rodney R. Giacomelli were married on Saturday, June 17, 1995, during a nuptial mass at the Alumni Chapel, Loyola College of Baltimore, Md.

Father Christopher Whately officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cox of Newark.

She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The Matron of honor was sister of the bride, Connie Cobb of Arnold, Md. Bridesmaids were friends of the bride, Carol Brewer of Coal City, Ill.; Suzanne King of New South Wales, Australia; and Lynn Nelson of Salem, Wis.

The Best Man was the groom's friend, Todd Shelton of Lutherville, Md. Grooms men were friends of the groom, Richard Brotzman of Baltimore, Md.; David Gestois of Baltimore, Md.; and William Wills of Lutherville, Md.

Ushers were brother of the bride, Chuck Cox of Cambridge, Mass.; brother in law of the bride, Gordon Cobb of Arnold, Md.; and Nephew of the bride, Christopher and Matthew Cobb of Arnold, Md.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Cross Keys Inn, Baltimore, Md.



Catherine Cox, Rodney Giacomelli

Sidewalk controversy rages on West Main

RESIDENTS IN THE 100 block of West Main Street in Newark have filed an appeal with the Board of Sidewalks Appeals protesting work done in June in front of their properties by the city.

According to Sue Lamblack, city secretary, the matter will be heard in council chambers at Newark city hall on August 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Residents contended that sidewalk work done was unnecessary and were dissatisfied with the way the city officials handled the matter.

Lisa Lucas of 156 West Main Street, told city council on July 10 that when the homeowners were first cited for sidewalk repairs in 1988 they told Arthur Fridl, then director of public works, that "the sidewalks were not in such disrepair as warranted replacement."

According to the Lucas, "seven years went by with no communication on either side" and no work was done until June 15 of this year. City workers showed up in front of their homes and began work on curb replacement during which "the sidewalk was partially ripped up."

Lucas claimed that the property owners were not advised this time of the work until June 16 when "the city gave notice that the sidewalks (adjacent to the new curb) were not in code and had to be replaced." According to city code, homeowners are responsible for the cost of ripping up and resurfacing sidewalks in need of repair.

Carl Luft, city manager, acknowledged that the city should have taken action on the work sooner but that the sidewalks still had to be replaced. He said that the residents "should have been notified a month or so earlier" before the work was started this time and apologized for the way the matter was handled.

Lucas stated that the homeowners also had not been advised or given the opportunity to appeal either the city's decision regarding the sidewalk before it was partially destroyed or the city's opinion that the entire sidewalk on West Main Street is out of code and must be replaced.

"I asked (council member) Mrs. Tripp and Mr. Luft if there was some other venue for discussion and was told no," she said.

Lucas said state representative Tim Boudier informed her of the appeals process after he learned of it in conversation with Luft.

Lucas added that the property owners have now been advised that, in addition to the sidewalk work, the front steps of the homes have to be brought level with the sidewalk.

Becky Hermap of 150 West Main Street pointed out that "none of the steps on any one house are on the same level," and objected to the fact that they were not given all the necessary information at one time by the city.

Richard Lapointe, director of public works for the past two years, stated that it was his understanding that the residents knew that the sidewalks needed replacement but were waiting for the city to do needed curb work.

Lapointe met with residents of the block on June 27 and went "property to property" to explain to each resident what needed to be done following the curb replacement, including the fact that the sidewalks would have to be level with the steps.

Lapointe said that during that meeting he advised the residents to get bids

for the needed work on sidewalks and steps and that the costs would be shared by the homeowners and the city.

"The costs for ripping up and reinstallation of the sidewalk, as if it was an even surface, (would be) the homeowner's responsibility (but) the city would cover anything above that," said Lapointe. He added that he followed up the meeting with a call to Herman in which he asked if he could help in any way but did not hear from her.

Lapointe said that he is "looking forward to whatever the Board of Sidewalks Appeals decides, so that the residents and public works department can work together to resolve the sidewalks' issue on West Main Street."

Herman told city council that she believed that the sidewalk in front of her house was the last remaining brick sidewalk in the city dating from 1835. She added that she believed the sidewalk was pertinent to the architecture of her house and said, "If you think the city can just come in and wipe it out, you're incredibly shortsighted, narrow-minded, incompetent, and irresponsible."

-Mary E. Petruk

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Obituaries

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

Josephine Hahn, member Senior Center

Former Newark resident, Josephine Hahn, died July 6, 1995, in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Hahn, 85, had been a seam-

stress in the clothing industry. She was a member of Newark Senior Center.

Her husband, Gerhard Hahn, died in 1978. She is survived by a son, Gerhard of Newark; a daughter, Hildagard-Kastanis of Kingston, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to Newark Senior Center.

Patrick L. Bonner, air traffic controller

Newark resident, Patrick L. Bonner, died July 4, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Bonner, 77, had been an Army Air Corps B-26 bomber pilot who flew 36 missions over Germany during World War II. He was an air traffic controller at New Castle County Airport for 26 years, retiring in 1980.

The Summit Hill, Pa., native was awarded the Air Medal with clusters. He was a member of American Legion Post 316, Summit Hill and Knights of Columbus, Santa Maria Council.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Catherine Chromiak Bonner; two sons, Patrick J. and Steven R., both of Newark; three sisters, Mary Rogers of Voorhees, N.J., Helen Falcone of Mechanicsburg, Pa. and Sister Gertrude Bonner of Merion Station, Pa.; three brothers, James of Summit Hill, and Thomas and Richard, both of Levittown, Pa.; and a granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered July 8 at St. John the Beloved Catholic Church, Sherwood Park. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Aileen G. McRoberts, retired hotel manager

Newark area resident, Aileen G. McRoberts, died July 3, 1995, in Leader Nursing Home, her residence for six years.

Mrs. McRoberts, 77, had worked in hotel and restaurant management before retiring in the 1970s.

She is survived by two brothers, Carr Glazner Jr. of Leader Nursing Home and Walter Glazner of Brevard, N.C.; and three sisters, Thelma Ferguson of Fort Myers, Fla., Inez Bruce of Atlanta, Ga., and Stella Viarengo of Wilmington.

A service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association.

Donald R. Chidester, member First Baptist

Newark resident, Donald R. Chidester, died July 5, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Chidester, 64, was a design draftsman at Atlantic Aviation, New Castle, and retired in 1986 after 20 years.

He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He attended the University of Delaware and was a 42-year member of First Baptist Church. He enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Mr. Chidester is survived by his wife of 43 years, Mildred G. Chidester; three sons, Dennis R. of Newark, Alan L. of Philadelphia, and D. Wayne of Antioch, Calif.; his mother, Hazel Chidester of Morgantown, W.Va.; a brother, Gerald of Morgantown; a sister, Linda M. Davis of Austin, Texas; and three grandchildren.

A service was held July 8 at the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Centenary Cemetery, Morgan Glade, W.Va.

The family suggests contributions to First Baptist Church.

Dorothy M. Sweeney, enjoyed music, travel

Bear resident, Dorothy M. Sweeney, died July 6, 1995, at home.

Mrs. Sweeney, 83, had been a cook at

Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Upland, Pa. She retired in 1958 after 27 years.

She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church, New Castle. She enjoyed country music and travel.

Her husband of 34 years, James C. Sweeney Sr., died in 1972. She is survived by two sons, James C. Jr. of Claymont and John W. of Frazer, Pa.; four daughters, Nancy Starkey of Long Neck, Dorothy Fleming of Newport, Josephine Petrea of Bear, with whom she lived, and Mary Lou Stevens of Hackettstown, N.J.; a friend, Molly Petrea of Bear, who helped care for her; 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

A memorial service was held July 8 at Hope Lutheran Church, New Castle.

The family suggests contributions to Hope Lutheran Church or Compassionate Care Hospice, Newark.

Marion B. Broadway, enjoyed nature

New Castle resident, Marion B. 'Nan' Broadway, died of cancer July 4, 1995, at home.

Mrs. Broadway, 84, was a homemaker and she enjoyed nature, birds and flowers.

She was a member of Doris Rebekah Lodge 9, International Order of Odd Fellows.

Her husband of 35 years, Frank F. Broadway, died in 1970. She is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Moorhead of Newark; a brother, Orville F. Gooden, and sister, Catherine M. Eichholz, both of New Castle; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held July 8 at Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

See OBITUARIES, 11A ►

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Sunday Worship and Education

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One

9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two

& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)

5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.

Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711

(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)

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2 Cor. 3:17

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Rev. James P. Flohr Asst. Pastor
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Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday

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Sr. Minister
Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

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11:00 AM Morning Worship
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Worship Service

(Nursery Available) 10:00 a.m.

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Rev. Dr. D. Hix Pastor.

Nursery Provided.

1100 Church Rd. Just off 273 West of Newark.

Ph. 302-731-4169

Rev. Dr. D.

Obituaries

► OBITUARIES, from 10A

Minquadale.

The family suggests contributions to St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark or the American Cancer Society.

David C. Simmermon, Air Force veteran

Newark resident, David C. Simmermon, died July 3, 1995, in Wilmington.

Mr. Simmermon, 26, was born in Salem, N.J., and was a longtime resident of Newark. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran. He was employed as a meat cutter for the Shur-Fine Grocery Store in Newark.

He is survived by his parents, John and Patsy Simmermon of Newark; two brothers, Kenneth of Wheeling, Ill., and Steven of Newark; his maternal grandmother, Kathryn Lacey of Swedesboro, N.J., and his paternal grandparents Dorys and Louis Perrotta of Williamstown, N.J.

Services were held July 10 at the Farnelli Funeral Home, Williamstown, N.J. Burial was in Woodbury Memorial Park, Woodbury, N.J.

The family suggests contributions to the Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Wilmington.

William F. Tweed, taught signing to deaf

Newark resident, William F. Tweed, died July 6, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Tweed, 52, was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War and had been

exposed to Agent Orange. Although he was a Wilmington native, he had lived in Arizona and Denver before returning to Wilmington.

Mr. Tweed enjoyed bowling and working with computers. While living in Denver, he taught signing to the deaf.

He is survived by a brother, Gaylord IV, and a sister, Betty Booth, both of Middletown.

Services were held July 11 in the chapel of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elmsmere. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

David A. Brandt, served on police force

Newark resident, David A. Brandt, 30, died July 8, 1995, at Philadelphia's Thomas Jefferson Hospital from injuries received in an October 29 car accident.

Mr. Brandt had been hospitalized at Christiana, then left him a quadriplegic.

He served in the county police force from 1989 until early 1994. Earlier, he was a guard at Wilmington's Gander Hill Prison for about four years. At the time of the accident, he was working in construction for Newark's Kapler Construction Co.

He was an eight-year veteran of the state Air National Guard and coached basketball at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Raised in the Newark area, he graduated from Christiana High School, where he played basketball.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Long Brandt; a son, Bryan Lind of

Chester Springs, Pa.; a stepson, Thomas Smith of Newark; his mother, Elaine Hargon of Newark; a brother, Robert of Elkton, Md.; his paternal grandmother, Jessie Brandt of Florida; his maternal grandmother, Betty Ann Hosier of Newark; and maternal great-grandparents, Pearl and Joseph West of Newark.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held July 12 in St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral with burial in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Latanya V. Everett, recorded rap artist,

Newark area resident, Latanya Verlyn Everett, died July 6, 1995, at home. The family is awaiting determination of the cause of death. She had been diagnosed with cancer in December.

Miss Everett, 19, was a recorded rap artist who performed in her sister's play, "Mirror," a Christian inspirational drama. She played comedienne Lisa in productions at Wilmington's Delaware Theater Company, area universities and prisons.

The scheduled September production at the Grand Opera House will be dedicated to her.

She performed her ecological rap song, "Rain Forest" on Gerald Chavis' 1993 recording, "It's a G Thang."

At local talent shows, she performed her other rap song, "On the Rise," about overcoming adversity.

She attended Glasgow High School and spent a semester at Knoxville College, Morristown, Tenn. She enjoyed basketball and had a talent for electrical repairs.

She is survived by her mother, Janie Mitchell; maternal grandmother, Clyde

Reba Bungy; four brothers, Kenneth, Terrance, Damire Kennedy and Tiera Watson, all of Newark; eight sisters, Veronica Lynn, Jennine Mitchell, Janayah Mitchell, Jenail Mitchell, LaKeisha Watson, Sheretta Watson, Brandie Watson and Shaylin Stewart, all of Newark; and her paternal grandmother, Dorothy Hewitt of Wilmington.

Services were held July 11 at Eighth Street Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Louis Paul Joseph Sr., Korean War veteran

Bear resident, Louis Paul Joseph Sr., died July 9, 1995, of heart failure at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Joseph, 62, was a security guard at Brandywine Raceway from the late 1950s until 1984.

He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War and a member of the local Disabled American Veterans chapter. He was raised in Essington, Pa.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Jennie E. Ragni Joseph; four sons, Anthony of Trainer, Pa., Louis Jr. and Francis, both of Bear, and Michael of Wilmington; a daughter, Deborah Messick of Wilmington; two brothers, James of Chester, Pa., and Ralph of Linwood, Pa.; a sister, Clara Porter of Felton; and five grandchildren.

A service was held July 12 in the chapel of Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elmsmere.

Erven G. Beal, enjoyed hunting, fishing

Newark resident, Erven G. Beal, died July 10, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Beal, 59, worked in the purchasing department of Avon for 37 years. After retiring he was a security guard at MBNA for two years.

The Elkton, Md., native served in the Maryland National Guard.

He was a member of National Rifle Association and enjoyed hunting, fishing and carving wooden birds.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Doris M. Beal; a son, Jesse L. of Newark; two sisters, Frances Myers of Elkton and Edith Allen, address unknown; two brothers, Wallace H. and Everett E., both of North East, Md.; and three grandchildren.

A service was held July 13 at Crouch Funeral Home, North East.

Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

John Nolan Hall, retired Hercules engineer

Former Newark resident, John Nolan Hall, died July 7, 1995, of cancer in a hospital in Hagerstown, Md., near his home in Hedgesville, W.Va.

Mr. Hall, 76, was a retired senior research development engineer with Hercules, Inc. He held 15 patents. In 1991, he and his wife, Constance Hall, moved to his native West Virginia from Newark.

He had been a member of Newark United Methodist Church and had flown his Cessna airplane from Summit Aviation. He was an early member of the

Experimental Aviation Association, Oshkosh, Wis., an organization for people interested in designing and building planes. During World War II, he served in the Army in Kodiak, Alaska, and in Europe with an engineering group.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years; a son, Jon of Ana Arbor, Mich.; a daughter, Pat Francis of Aitkin, Minn.; a sister, Evelyn Holmes of Volga, W.Va.; and five grandchildren.

A service was held July 12 in Brown Funeral Home, Martinsburg, W.Va.

The family suggests contributions to Hospice of Washington County, Hagerstown or the American Cancer Society.

Erma I. Ort, retired cafeteria manager

Newark resident, Erma I. Ort, died July 10, 1995, of complications from heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Ort, 78, had been the cafeteria manager at Brookside Elementary, West Park Elementary, and Central Junior High schools. She retired in 1975 after 20 years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark and Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 10 in Newark.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, John C. Ort; a daughter, Sandra J. Burns of Avalon, N.J.; a sister, Mary E. Stevenson of York, Pa.; three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was held July 14 in the chapel in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Masonic Home of Delaware.

IN OUR COMMUNITY

Suffrage debate

The Historical Society of Delaware would like to feature all of the women and men from the Newark area who were for or against woman suffrage in an upcoming exhibit, *A Woman's Place: Change and Opportunity in Delaware*. If you have any information, photographs, or memorabilia about these people or the suffrage debate in Delaware, contact Barbara Benson, Executive Director of the Historical Society of Delaware, 655-7161.

Newark grass collection

The City of Newark has initiated a grass collection program to prevent grass clippings from entering the waste stream. This program began on April 22 and continues

until October 14. Collection will begin on Saturdays at 8 a.m. Have your grass out to the curb prior to 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. on Friday evening. Grass clippings only will be collected and should be placed in 20-32 gallon garbage cans, not to exceed the 40 lb. weight limit. No plastic bags will be accepted. Branches will not be collected as part of this program. If you should have branches please call 366-7045 for Wednesday collection at no charge. For more information, call 366-7070.

Drum and Bugle Corps rehearsal

The First Defenders Drum & Bugle Corps are inviting teenagers between ages 14-18 to become members. Rehearsals are held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Claymont Fire Company Sub

Station at Naamans and Marsh roads. For more information, call (610)459-3418.

Newark seeks artists

The City of Newark is seeking local artists to exhibit their art in the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road in Newark. For more information, call 366-7091.

Program helps seniors

The Delaware Agricultural Museum & Village in Dover is beginning a "Yesterday Remembered" program for senior citizens. The program is a traveling exhibit to trigger positive memories and stimulate conversations about objects such as butter churns and a stove-top toaster. The program is free for nursing centers and retirement homes. For more

information, call 734-1618.

St. Francis seeks volunteers

The St. Francis Hospital volunteer department is seeking volunteers to assist the patient and nursing staff during morning and meal hours. For more information, call 421-4104.

Volunteers needed

The Delaware Nature Society is expanding its Technical Stream Watch program into the Christina River Basin. The nature society seeks volunteers who will participate in this program by monitoring PH, dissolved oxygen, nitrates, air and water temperature each month at a site at one of the tributaries of the Christina River. For more information, call 239-2334.

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In the Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION FOR NEWARK EATERIES

Capriotti's: No. 1 turkey sub

"FAMILY" IS AS MUCH a part of Capriotti's sandwich shops as roasted turkey is of the store's number one selling sub. Kathy Morgan,

homemaker and Newark entrepreneur, has successfully combined them both and says that, in her case, career and motherhood compliment each other.

There are ten franchised Capriotti's stores and all of them are owned by relatives of the Capriotti family. Morgan owns three stores, located in Newark Shopping Center, in Lantana Square in Hockessin, and in Middletown.

The original Capriotti's was started in Wilmington in 1976 by Lois Margolet and her brother, Alan. The concept was simple: make quality sandwiches the way you would make them at home for your family and serve them with personality.

Morgan is a cousin of the founding Margolets. In 1989, she went into partnership with Lois, Alan and her sister, Dee Brindle to open the Newark store.

"It was a new venture, but I knew we had a great product with a household reputation and plenty of loyal customers," said Morgan. "With Capriotti's you have instant sales because of the name."

Morgan's business experience included a degree in automated accounting and years of "working as an accountant for someone else. I was tired of it," said Morgan. "I wanted to work for myself."

"I am so grateful to Lois and Alan Margolet and Dee Brindle for bringing me into the family business," said Morgan. She emphasized that her husband, Dave, a Wilmington fireman and part time salesman for Carpenter's Grand Slam, Inc., was a constant source of support and helpful energy from the opening of the Newark store in

1989, through the beginning of the Hockessin store in 1991, and more recently, the opening of her third store, a new 2000 sq. ft. operation in Middletown Square Shopping Center. Along the way, Dave arranged the production of the stores' promotional items like tee-shirts, jackets, and hats and oversaw the layout and construction design of each state-of-the-art store.

It was in 1993 after Morgan was up to her neck in sandwiches that she became a mother. Now she and Dave have two children: Chase (27 months) and Casey (four months). With the help of a governess and very reliable store managers, Morgan can make sandwiches for her family in her own kitchen and handle the daily administrative tasks of her stores from her home office.

The Newark store is Morgan's busiest location. On a good day, the staff there prepares 77 dozen sandwiches, most of them before 1 p.m. But unlike many food establishments in Newark, business doesn't come and go with the University of Delaware students. "We can see increases on football Saturdays, but mainly our customers are local townspeople," she said. The Newark store also handles orders from corporations for special events that, according to Kathy Peirson, the Newark Capriotti manager, total 300, 500, or 800 subs.

In addition to the famous turkey subs, you'll find cheese steak, hamburger, meatball and Italian subs on the menu.

There are also interesting creations like the Cole Turkey sub and the Slaw Be Jo. They range in price from \$2.50 for a 9-inch roll to \$10.00 for a 20-inch feast. In Newark, vegetarian



Kathy Morgan prepares a mammoth turkey sub sandwich at Capriotti's.

hamburger subs (\$2.50) are big sellers. Morgan's personal favorite is the "Bobbie", a sub bursting with turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing and mayonnaise. "The Bobbie is a recent introduction to the menu that was named after my Aunt Bobbie," said Morgan. "We take pride in our food, but I think that the best compliment that we receive comes when someone tells us that they have been treated very well by an employee," said Morgan. "Our staff and their commitment is important. It's a company thing. Our customers are loyal and we want to keep them coming back."

What does Morgan envision for Capriotti's and her career in the future? "I'd like to see two more Capriotti's on Kirkwood Highway and Route 202," said Morgan. "We've been talking about it with the company for a few years. I hope opening them will be on my horizon."

The hours of operation for Capriotti's in

Newark are: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Fri. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. To place an order, call (302) 454-0200.

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Where have the heroes gone?

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

What do you think about the world of sports?

In one corner we have the delightfulness of Little League softball and baseball tournaments, student athletes who get 4.0 GPAs while playing three sports and competition that isn't marred by big money and big egos.

Every kid battling for the right to say they won the big game.

In another corner, and way, way across the field we have professional players beating their wives, gesturing to fans in the stands and many are now taking things further by exchanging blows with angry fans.

Every player battling for the right to say they are innocent.

Big league sports are no longer fun.

Instead, it seems that once the players leave the Little League diamond or graduate from schools and universities, they are cast into a world where failure is met by the boos and profane remarks from people who probably couldn't do any better.

You know the people I mean.

The man dressed in his high school jersey or wearing his favorite player's number. The one who sits in his chair in front of you at the stadium, beer dripping off of his chin and peanut shells in his hair.

You know the one.

"You bum, you couldn't hit the side of a barn if you tried! Go back to the minors where you belong."

Now, many fans are resolving their differences by punching assistant coaches who are simply observing their teams from the stands, and by spitting at managers.

Where did sports take a wrong turn?

When did Robert Parrish start doing drugs? When did he decide that his wife deserved to be thrown down a flight of stairs while she was carrying his baby?

To a child, the world of sports is no longer an escape from the real world, but a mirror of the evil and destruction that goes on everyday among people in society who have too much and don't care, or have nothing and don't know any better.

As a child, how do you differentiate between what is wrong and what is right when your heroes are in court one day, and smiling while drinking their favorite soft drink the other.

I ask you, what do you think of the world of sports?



Porter

RISE TO ULTIMATE



By DAVID G.W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN STEVE PETERSON saw a poster on the University of Delaware campus in 1975 for ultimate frisbee, he couldn't throw a disc ten feet.

But now, twenty years and three world championships later, Peterson and a dedicated group of ultimate players find the game a mixture of good exercise and good spirit.

Ultimate frisbee is played on a grass field between two teams of seven. Even at the highest level of the sport there are no referees. "The players are the referees," said Peterson. "There is a spirit of fairness and cooperation between the competitors. The game attracts friendly competition."

Players throw the frisbee, or disc, to teammates, advancing it down the field. Once a player receives the disc, he may not run, and must establish a pivot foot as in

basketball. The team scores points by throwing the disc to a teammate in the endzone.

Jeff Sternberg, who works for DuPont, also picked the sport up in college while attending the University of Chicago. He sees athletes from many different sports migrating to the game.

"It is similar to soccer and basketball, and the throws are something like a forehand or backhand in tennis," Sternberg said. "I've played in Chicago, Philadelphia and California and always met a great group of people."

Sternberg said the game attracts people who enjoy vigorous exercise, competitiveness and counter-culture.

But these are no tie-dyed bandana wearers hanging out in a park. The Newark players are both men and women whose ages range from 20-40. They are in excellent physical condition because of the amount of running they do.

John Springer began playing in high school and continued in college. He stopped playing for a while until he saw a bumper sticker that read, "Play Ultimate."

He followed the car to ask its owner where he might play. The car belonged to Steve Peterson.

"Respect for teammates and opponents is written into the rules of the game," Springer said. "We get a wide range of ages and never have arguments." Springer who works for the *Softball News* and *Out and About*, helps in the organization of traveling teams and the fall tournament hosted at Lum's Pond, along with Erik Perkins.

What draws people away from basketball, soccer, tennis and other sports to ultimate frisbee, is a fast-paced game that allows players of different abilities to participate at the same time.

The play starts with a pull, or long throw from one end of the field to the other, much like a kick-off in football.

Two or three players who have pin-point accuracy throwing the disc receive it and look to pass to teammates. These players are called handlers. The others either come back to catch the disc, or try to outrun their defender to the goal for a long pass. Both offensive and defensive players are constantly running.

Ultimate frisbee began in a New Jersey parking lot in the late 1960s, and has spread throughout the world. The sports calls for players with athletic ability and finesse, but more importantly, it relies on a body of rules that govern the spirit of the game.

In these times of million dollar athletes who squabble over owner contracts and umpire calls, ultimate frisbee stands alone as a sport that is organized for the players, by the players.

For more information about Ultimate frisbee call John at (302) 984-0700.



Above: Walter Eberz (front) and Paul Rabinovitch demonstrate offensive and defensive techniques used in ultimate competition. Below: Jim Massacre catches a pass and eludes Mike Orzada.

Canal teams battle in Mid-Atlantics

SEABROOK, N.J. — Two Canal all-star softball teams traveled to the Mid-Atlantic Regional at the North Cumberland Little League Complex this week, but each had different receptions to their visits.

In the Canal Majors game, of the four-team, double-elimination tournament, Canal defeated North East (Md.) 5-4.

But not before North East made it interesting.

They rallied to tie the game at 4-4 in the bottom of the fourth, compiling four runs on an assortment of hits.

Then, in the bottom of the sixth inning North East got into trouble. Canal loaded the bases with one out on two bunts and a walk, and then Kelly Stanwell drew another walk to score Stacey Fitzwater for the winning run.

The win sent North East to the losers bracket and Canal would then play the winner of the other game which was Pennsville (N.J.).

Canal played Pennsville on Tuesday night in the second-round game and kept the winning streak alive as they beat Pennsville 4-3.

The Senior's game on Monday was a different story. Canal suffered an opening round 5-1 loss at the hands of Pennsville's senior team who showcased change up artist Bernadett McCafferty.

"She threw a very good game,"

said Canal manager Ralph Sassaman who also said that McCafferty was one of the best pitchers his team has faced all year. "Her change up was excellent and everytime we hit the ball we hit it right to somebody."

Pennsville jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning and then had a two-run fifth to stun a Canal team fresh off their Delaware state championship last week.

"They hit the ball so well in the first inning and jumped out to an early lead," said Sassaman. "I thought it might be closer, but that is a credit to their team. They're a great team."

Canal got their motor running in the second game on Tuesday night as it defeated Rising Sun (Md.), losers to Pompton Lake, in a 6-5 come-from-behind win.

Canal used a three-run rally in the top of the seventh inning to go ahead 6-5 and then held Rising Sun after their attempt at a comeback failed.

Erica Richardson, Lorri Peterson, Brenda Marley and Missy Latta all had hits in Canal's seventh inning rally.

After Canal's rally Richardson gave up a one-out single to centerfield and then finished off the next batters for the win.

I thought it might be closer."

Ralph Sassaman
CANAL SENIOR SOFTBALL COACH



Kelly Masten gets a hug from a teammate at the end of her winning effort last weekend.

HOW THEY GOT THERE

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Canal's 11-12 Major All-Stars came back from the losers' bracket to capture their 13th state championship.

The Glasgow-area team's gritty comeback occurred after losing to Lower Sussex in the second round. Canal squeaked past Middletown-Odessa-Townsend 3-1 to redeem itself.

The nail-biter eliminated the MOT All-Stars, which Canal also

knocked off 11-0 in the opening round, and set up the rematch against Lower Sussex. Canal needed to beat the down-staters twice.

And the Canal All-Stars did just that, putting up three runs in the 11th inning of the first game last Thursday to snap a scoreless tie. They took the second game 3-1 the following day to claim another trophy.

The two teams were scoreless through seven innings. Lower

See Canal, 2B ►

National wins title

The Newark National 11-year-old all-star team defeated Canal 3-1 on Saturday to win the Brandywine tournament.

Adam Poppiti, Andrew Swarter R.T. Plumski and Matt Rush all had two hits in the game.

Poppiti had a big play with score tied at 4-4.

With two outs, in the bottom of the sixth inning he stole home for the winning run.

Jon Deakins pitched three innings and Jimmy Dempsey came in to finish the game.

National got to the championship game when they defeated Brandywine 5-4.

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth inning Jimmie Dempsey knocked in Steve Bailey for the go ahead run.

Mike Murray stole home for the insurance run.

Poppiti and Steve Sanlock had two hits for National.

On the defensive side, the outfield was spectacular as Swarter made a running catch in the sixth inning to save a run.

Brian Newcott pitched five innings and R.T. Plumski came in to get the save.

National played through the tournament, and lost only one game; a 10-6 defeat at the hands of Newcastle.

R.T. Plumski had two solo homeruns in that game and Mike Rush pitched three innings giving up three hits and three runs.

Marx sisters doing more than making all-state

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE WORLD of girl's high school soccer is fast asleep during the summer months, but Julie and Emily Marx are still charging toward the net.

The Marx sisters, 1995 All-Staters from Newark High, have been playing for a Pennsylvania 16-under select girls soccer team that just recently won the Charles River Premier Cup in Boston, Mass.

F.C. Tristar beat the British Columbia, Canada select team in the final match to win the cup in a tournament that featured teams from around the world.

"It's a whole different game with the select team," said Julie Marx. "In high school you pass the ball to somebody and don't expect to get the ball back. But on the select teams everybody is equally talented and they can get you the ball as you position yourself."

Marx sited many differences among the refs in the high school leagues and

the rep teams.

"High school refs seem like they haven't refed before," said Marx. "They don't let you play because if you bump a girl with a shoulder in high school they go flying, but if you do it in the rep league then it's o.k."

Both sisters agree that their level of play declines in the high school season because the players aren't as good, and because of the fact that they are both playing on two teams — Newark High and the Select team.

Girls' soccer allows the players to compete on the Select level while the boys programs do not.

Emily said that if girls' soccer adopts the same philosophy as boys then she will choose the rep team.

"College coaches don't look to Delaware for high school soccer players because they know the talent level isn't as high in Delaware. A lot of coaches go to the rep games."

The Marx sisters said that they are honored to be named to the All-State team.

"I feel like all the hard work has finally paid off," said Julie.

ALL-STATE

First team

Jamie Kirchenbauer — Christiana
Emily Marx — Newark
Julie Marx — Newark
Katie Phipps — St. Mark's
Amy Pietlock — St. Mark's
Susan Sauer — St. Mark's

Second team

Nicolle Clair — Newark
Beth Norris — Glasgow

Honorable Mention

Jill Biggs — Glasgow
Jill Cope — Newark
Sarah Lanius — Caravel
Katie Miller — Christiana
Chrissy Wample — Newark



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Top row left to right: Coach Mark Priutt, manager Bob Santori, Sean Pruitt, Brandon Clark, Kyle Rogers, Matt Hitchens, Sean Monaghan, Kevin Ellis, Coach Jeff Rogers and Coach Rich Roenne. Bottom row left to right: Kevin Hickman, Bobby Santori, Mike Zeberkawicz, Kyle Roenne, Mark Agnew and Drew Bullen.

Canal(s) advance to Mids

► CANAL, from 1A

Sussex pitcher Cara Deldeo led off the eighth with a triple, but Canal loaded the bases and pitcher Christine Cariello coaxed a couple of pop-ups to escape the jam.

"That was intense," said Canal manager Dennis Gallagher. "I thought we were done right there."

Cariello and Deldeo left the game with the score knotted at 0-0. Cariello struck out 11 while surrendering only five hits and five walks.

Ashley Niggebrugge walked with one out in the 11th. Karen Grant was awarded first base after getting hit by a pitch. Stacey Fitzwater and Meaghan Richardson walked to force in the first run.

The other runs scored after on an error and another hit batter. Erin McGlynn pitched the 10th and 11th to pick up the win. Canal didn't have to wait 11 innings to score a run in the second game. Richardson led off the game with a single and stole second. Cariello walked and the two runners engineered a double-steal.

Richardson scored on an error and Erin Bilbrough drove in Cariello with a single. Kelly Stanwell, who reached base on the error, scored on a passed ball.

Pitcher Jackie Homiak gave up only four hits and three walks while striking out six. Stanwell climbed

the batting cage to catch a foul pop-up to end the game after Lower Sussex loaded the bases.

"It was awesome," Gallagher said. "(Stanwell) was about three, four feet off the ground holding on to the fence. The umpire hollered 'Show it, show it' because he couldn't see the ball from where he was standing."

Seniors advance to Mid's

Kelly Masten would rather hit with the bases loaded than pitch out of those situations.

She did a little of both in leading Canal's 13-15 Senior All-Stars to the state softball championship.

Canal defeated Georgetown 15-8 Saturday to qualify for the Mid-Atlantic Regional tournament in Seabrook, N.J.

Masten's sixth-inning bases-loaded triple put the game out of reach after the Dover-area team put up eight runs to pull within 11-8.

Canal also defeated Georgetown in the first round. Georgetown defeated Middletown-Odessa-Townsend in the first round and in the losers' bracket game of the double-elimination tournament.

Canal roared to a 6-0 lead in the first inning, but Masten struggled with her control for most of the game.

"It (the ball) wasn't going over

the plate," she said. "It was going over the corners."

Though the calls weren't going her way, she didn't give up hope. "I knew the players behind me would help me out," Masten said.

The pitcher received some special encouragement from a friend before going to bat in the sixth. Once at the plate, she got more encouragement: a fastball right down Broadway.

"I think I do better under pressure," Masten said.

Brenda Marley and Erica Richardson both confirmed the pitcher's point:

"We don't let stuff get us down. If we think positive, anything can happen," Marley said.

"We're just like all friends. We can bring each other up," Richardson said.

Canal manager Ralph Sassaman said his team's early 6-0 lead concerned him. So he gave his team some sound advice.

"You got six-and-a-half innings left to play. You think they're going to roll over on you?"

Naturally, Sassaman labeled the win a team effort.

"It was great. And it was exciting. Very, very exciting," he said, his voice hoarse.

He seemed more excited than his players.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Members of the Canal majors Delaware State Softball Championship team who are playing in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals this week, relax after capturing the state championship. Bottom: Leanne Karr, Stacey Fitzwater, Meaghan Richardson, Erin McGlynn, Kristy Franks, Katie Gallagher. Top: Erin Bilbrough, Ashley Niggebrugge, Jackie Homiak, Kelly Stanwell, Christine Cariello, Karen Grant, Kristen Berkley, Alexis Niggebrugge. Coaches: Skip Homiak, Dennis Gallagher and Charlie Marioni.

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World champ returns with tale of disc

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S NOT EVERYDAY that a world championship comes home to Newark.

But that was just the case last Sunday when Steve Peterson brought back the title from the World Club Championships of ultimate frisbee.

Peterson, a member of Seven Sages, traveled to Street, England to the championships to compete in the tournament sponsored by the World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF).

Playing in the masters division, which features players 30 years of age and older, Peterson and the Seven Sages beat the Gummy Bears from Germany 21-11 in the final.

"They had beaten us earlier in the week," Peterson said. "They were better than they showed in the final and were not playing their best game. We were."

The Germans were the first non-U.S. team to reach the final which has been played every other year since 1991.

And every year since 1991, Steve Peterson has been a member of the world champions.

"We won the first year, and thought no way we could do it the next time," Peterson said. "We surprised ourselves two years ago, but we really surprised ourselves this year."

What makes the team so good? Peterson said it is a combination of psych, talent and camaraderie.

"It's a game of inches, even though it may not seem like it to fans," he said. "We got extra inches out of adrenal. We also have fun playing together."

He said the toughest competition came from Passing Wind, a merry band of Canadians, and Princeton.

Peterson, who began playing the game in 1975 at the University of Delaware, works for W.L. Gore.

National ends Canal's season

The Newark National nine-year-old all-star team defeated Canal 4-3 on Saturday to win the Newark National Little League District II Tournament.

With the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning right fielder Kevin Ellis hit a double to the right centerfield gap.

Ellis then moved to third on a fielders choice by Drew Bullen and Ellis scored on a wild pick-off attempt to third base to clinch the title.

National got to the tournament final when they defeated Brandywine 5-4 in the winner's bracket final.

The game that was held on July 27 saw National down 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Then, pitcher Kyle Rogers doubled to move Brandon Clark to third. Clark then scored on a

RBI single by left fielder Sean Monaghan and Rogers moved to third.

Two pitches later Rogers stole home to send National to the finals.

The July 22 semi-finals saw National defeat West Wilmington when right fielder Kyle Roenne had three hits and scored two runs, and catcher Sean Pruitt had three put outs, two hits and scored a run for the 9-5 win.

The July 18 quarterfinals win saw pitcher Bobby Sartori and Mike Zeberkawicz combine for a eight strike outs.

First baseman Matt Hickens, center fielder Drew Bullen and right fielder Kevin Hickman combined for eight hits and nine runs for a 27-10 victory in a four inning game.

UD works in summer

Football tickets on sale

Single game tickets for the 1995 University of Delaware football team's six home games went on sale August 1 at the Bob Carpenter Center Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Blue Hens will host six games at Delaware Stadium this fall beginning with the season opener September 9 vs. West Chester.

On September 16 the Hens will entertain Villanova, and then won't return to the friendly turf until October 7 when they meet defending I-AA national champion Youngstown State.

October 14 finds the Hens at home against Richmond for a special Homecoming Day game.

On October 28, the Blue Hens will meet Maine on a Parents Day extravaganza and conclude the season on November 4 by battling William & Mary.

Single game tickets will be available by phone beginning August 14 by calling Ticketmaster at (302) 984-2000.

Season tickets are also available by calling (302) UD1-HENS or in person at the Season Ticket Office located in Delaware Field House.

Soccer claims recruits

University of Delaware women's soccer head coach Scott Grezenda has announced the signing of three recruits for the 1995 season.

Midfielder Carrie Handy, forward Michelle Loux, and defender Erica Bauer will join the Blue Hens this coming fall.

Handy, a native of Coatesville, Pa., earned team Most Valuable Player honor three straight years at Coatesville and was rated as one of the top three players in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Loux, a native of Chalfont, Pa., was a high-scoring forward at West where she earned first team All-Suburban One Conference honors this past fall.

Bauer, a native of Ridgewood, N.J., earned high school regional All-American notice this past fall when she was also named first team All-State and first team All-County.

The Blue Hens are coming off their best season in school history in 1994 when the team posted a 16-2-1 record and advanced to the North Atlantic Conference championship game before falling to nationally-ranked Hartford.

The Hens return all but one starter from last year's team.

Higgins named trainer

University of Delaware head athletic director Keith Handling has announced the hiring of Michael J. Higgins as assistant athletic trainer.

Higgins takes over the assistant position held by Sheila Fees, who resigned after six years on the University of Delaware staff to spend more time with her family.

Higgins joins a staff that includes Handling, associate head trainer Joab Couch, and head strength and conditioning coach Tony Decker.

At Delaware, Higgins' responsibilities will include teaching and overall training room assignments as well as serving as head athletic trainer for the men's lacrosse program.

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Stomach's get extra market attention

By STEVE SAKSON
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Call it the battle of the bellyache.

Three of the world's most popular prescription drugs — ulcer medicines called Zantac, Tagamet and Pepcid — are being reintroduced as a powerful new generation of over-the-counter stomach acid blockers.

They have the potential to revolutionize the \$1 billion-per-year market for antacids, which hasn't seen a major innovation since the last century. Their fight for supremacy promises to be one of the drug industry's most tenacious.

The drugs promise a significant breakthrough — they block production of stomach acid, providing all-day relief from indigestion, heartburn and sour stomach.

That's welcome news for the millions of Americans who have spent a day popping Tums or slugging Mylanta after a hefty serving of spicy meatballs.

By late this year or early next, industry analysts predict the trio of new products will be common sights on television, magazines and billboards as manufacturers gear up advertising campaigns expected to cost at least \$100 million each.

"I think we will be blitzed," said Mariola Haggard of C.J. Lawrence-Deutsche Bank in New York.

And for good reason. "We're talking about three gladiators here," said David Saks of Gruntal & Co. "It would be a major disappointment if they, as a combined group, didn't double the size of the gastrointestinal therapy market," within three years, he said.

Drug companies often get their latest over-the-counter products from the ranks of their prescription medicines and these entries are the biggest ever to make the switch.

Tagamet, introduced by Britain's SmithKline Beecham PLC in 1977, became the first drug in history to sell \$1 billion a year. Zantac is now the best selling drug in the world, with annual sales of about \$3.6 billion.

The drugs are the best-known members of a family called H2 blockers. As prescriptions, these

pills have treated hundreds of millions of patients with gastric ulcers or other gastrointestinal diseases. They work quite differently than antacids.

Antacids, typically made from chemicals like calcium carbonate or magnesium hydroxide, neutralize stomach acid that has already been produced. While they go to work in a few minutes, they only last about two hours — the time they stay in the stomach.

H2 blockers must be absorbed into the bloodstream, so the onset of relief is longer, perhaps up to an hour. Once there, however, they slow down or stop acid from being produced for six to 12 hours, doctors say.

They act by blocking proteins called H2 receptors in the stomach's acid-producing cells from triggering a chemical reaction that causes the cells to secrete acid. The effect is similar to the antihistamines people commonly take for a stuffy nose to cut the production of mucus.

While Tagamet, Pepcid and Zantac vary widely in potency, the non-prescription dosages are being structured so all three will have about the same effectiveness, doctors say. Therefore, their success depends largely on the timing of their introduction and how they're promoted.

On that score, Pepcid has an obvious lead. The drug's creator, Merck & Co., in partnership with its New Jersey neighbor Johnson & Johnson, persuaded the Food and Drug Administration to approve non-prescription Pepcid AC (for acid controller) in April and rushed it to market by early June.

J&J-Merck is doing saturation advertising, hoping to ingrain Pepcid's name in the minds of consumers before the others even hit the market.

SmithKline Beecham got approval for Tagamet HB (for heartburn) in June and expects to begin selling it in the early fall.

Zantac, made by Britain's Glaxo Wellcome PLC, hasn't gotten FDA approval yet and won't be introduced until late this year at the earliest, analysts say.

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- Seasonal adaptability (varying activities according to the weather)
- Scheduling (30-60 minute sessions, 3 times per week)
- Kind of exercise (aerobic)

Your exercise program should be

fun and demanding but not exhausting.

At the very least, it should be "rewarding," so you'll want to continue. You'll be most satisfied if you follow your program faithfully.

For your health and comfort, buy appropriate, properly fitted footwear. Even the most enthusiastic exerciser is likely to be discouraged by aching feet and strained muscles.

Comfortable, loosefitting clothing is also appropriate. Consider the temperature and humidity—avoid extremes.

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AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 24 Denham Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 06/25/95
ARTICLE: \$924.00

FROM: Michael Henry
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Lamotte St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/09/95
ARTICLE: \$91.00

FROM: William Dostello
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 24 Denham Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 06/25/95
ARTICLE: \$87.00

FROM: Grandville Brown
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 22nd & Spruce
DATE SEIZED: 06/08/95
ARTICLE: \$145.00

FROM: Easton Lawson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2600 Blk. Lamotte St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/16/95
ARTICLE: \$641.00

FROM: Javours Tabron
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 11th & Kirkwood St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/19/95
ARTICLE: \$180.00

FROM: Kim Manlove
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Thatcher St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/22/95
ARTICLE: \$115.00

FROM: Thomas Butts
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: Rt. 48 W/B at Rt. 141
DATE SEIZED: 06/26/95
ARTICLE: 9MM Ruger Handgun

9MM Ammunition

FROM: James Farnum
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk. N. Madison
DATE SEIZED: 06/07/95
ARTICLE: \$383.00

FROM: Thomas White
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 327 E. 13th St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/06/95
ARTICLE: \$795.00

FROM: Luis Espaba & Joseph Araujo
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 402 West 6th St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/25/95
ARTICLE: \$570.00

FROM: Mary Ray
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 3086 New Castle Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 07/07/95
ARTICLE: \$87.00

FROM: Haile Baird
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1000 Blk. East 24th St.
DATE SEIZED: 07/06/95
ARTICLE: \$187.00

FROM: Jason Davis
AGENCY: Delaware River & Bay
WHERE: I-295
DATE SEIZED: 07/08/95
ARTICLE: \$1100.00

FROM: Darnell Smallwood & Thomas Mercado
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1800 Blk. Linden St.
DATE SEIZED: 05/24/95
ARTICLE: 1978 Monte Carlo Reg. #919299

FROM: Christopher Dunfee
AGENCY: New Castle Cnty.
WHERE: Basin Road
DATE SEIZED: 5/10/95
ARTICLE: \$529.00

FROM: Derek Smith
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: West 5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/07/95
ARTICLE: \$2247.00

FROM: Daniel Serrano
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 11th & N. Jefferson Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 07/01/95
ARTICLE: \$596.00

FROM: Adam Brown
AGENCY: Newark Police
WHERE: 108 W. Main Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/29/95
ARTICLE: \$300.00

FROM: Fernando Sierra
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: De. Motor Inn
DATE SEIZED: 07/03/95
ARTICLE: \$65.00

FROM: Florian Ducote
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: East Lake Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/18/95
ARTICLE: \$278.00

FROM: Luis Morales, Luis Rios, & Juan Morales
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 101 N. Vanburen Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/02/95
ARTICLE: \$1811.00

FROM: Eliseo Morales
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & Franklin St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/14/95
ARTICLE: 1985 Toyota Supra Reg. #317488

FROM: Henry Glanding
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: East Lake Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/18/95
ARTICLE: \$155.00

FROM: Allen Loat
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: East 23rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/12/95
ARTICLE: \$65.00

FROM: Andre Murray
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. Delamore
DATE SEIZED: 06/21/95
ARTICLE: \$170.00

FROM: Theodore Smallwood
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 500 Blk. N. Jefferson
DATE SEIZED: 07/01/95
ARTICLE: \$234.00

FROM: Ronald Seeney
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Gordon Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/22/95
ARTICLE: \$761.00

FROM: Henry Wright
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 07/02/95
ARTICLE: \$223.00

FROM: Darnell Brown
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 5th & Rodney Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 07/13/95
ARTICLE: \$89.00

FROM: Michael Massetti
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 20 Kildoon Dr.
DATE SEIZED: 07/12/95
ARTICLE: 1987 Mustang Reg. #948581

FROM: Albert Chavarria
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2nd & Vanburen Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 07/05/95
ARTICLE: \$131.00

FROM: Peter Faustin
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1500 Blk. West 5th St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/23/95
ARTICLE: \$146.00

FROM: Kevin Fishcer
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilmington Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 06/25/95
ARTICLE: \$210.00

FROM: Jeffrey Cassidy
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2300 Blk. N. Thatcher
DATE SEIZED: 05/03/95
ARTICLE: \$288.00

FROM: Jason Stewart
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Tatnall
DATE SEIZED: 07/09/95
ARTICLE: \$351.00

FROM: Stanley Twyman
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Tatnall
DATE SEIZED: 07/09/95
ARTICLE: \$100.00

FROM: Antwan Miller
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Tatnall
DATE SEIZED: 07/09/95
ARTICLE: \$92.00

FROM: Harry Hinton
AGENCY: Delaware River & Bay
WHERE: I-295
DATE SEIZED: 06/14/95
ARTICLE: 1993 Chevrolet Reg. #ACG732

FROM: Darrell Short
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Concord Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 07/26/94
ARTICLE: \$815.00
np 8/4

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of LAYON M. STEGNER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of LAYON M. STEGNER who departed this life on the 26th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 232 ORCHARD ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto STEVEN STEGNER on the 13th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 26th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

STEVEN STEGNER
Executor
VANCE A. FUNK, III
ESQ.
273 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE A
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 7/28,8/4,8/11

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of LILLIAN M. BAKER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of LILLIAN M. BAKER who departed this life on the 1st day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 302 CAPITOL TRAIL, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto BEVERLY B. McLAIN on the 20th day of JULY, 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 1st day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

BEVERLY B. McLAIN
Executrix
PIET VAN OGTRUP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 8/4,8/11,8/18

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MINNIE B. LAKE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Of Administration upon the estate of MINNIE B. LAKE who departed this life on the 7th day of MAY, A.D. 1995, late of 2613 DARBY DRIVE, WILMINGTON, DE 19808 were duly granted unto MARIE TAYLOR on the 14th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 7th day of JANUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

MARIE TAYLOR
Administrator
PIET H. VAN OGTRUP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 7/28,8/4,8/11

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of FRANK W. TOBER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of FRANK W. TOBER who departed this life on the 24th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 443 BISHOP DRIVE, HOCKESSIN, DE 19707 were duly granted unto ROBERT D. FLECK and HARRY BURKE on the 10th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 24th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ROBERT D. FLECK and HARRY BURKE
Executor
PIET VAN OGTRUP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 7/21,7/28,8/4

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MAUDE ANNIE GREENPLATE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MAUDE ANNIE GREENPLATE who departed this life on the 11th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 346 TAMARA CIRCLE, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE on the 5th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 11th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE
Executor
PIET VAN OGTRUP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 7/21,7/28,8/4

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: YEE RUSSELL, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County
JOHN J. RUSSELL, JR., Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 95-14139, 19. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney JOHN H. BENGE, JR., ESQ., 1400 Market Street, Wilm., DE 19801, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 7/24/95
np 8/4

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

AUGUST 14, 1995 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter 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 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 14, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:
BILL 95-9 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, By Moving a Designated 15-Minute Parking Space From One Location Space to Another on East Main Street
BILL 95-23 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 13, Finance, Revenue and Taxation, By Authorizing the Issuance of a Tax and Revenue Anticipation Note, Series 1995, of the City of Newark in a Maximum Aggregate Principal Amount of \$4,000,000 and Authorizing Other Necessary Action
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 8/4,8/11

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 8TH day of AUGUST, 1995 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #49 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 11-002.20-275
30 Matthews Road, Newark, Delaware 19713
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 409, Section M-2, on the Plan of Brookside Park, as said Plan is of record in the office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Plat Book 3, Page 52, and being more particularly known as follows:

BEING the same lands and premises which CAROL ANN MCELHANEY, now known as CARL ANN Hood, by Deed dated February 28, 1990 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1055, Page 290, did grant and convey unto GUILLERMO AGUDELO, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of GUILLERMO AGUDELO.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.
JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 2ND PLS LEV FAC #13 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL #08-053.30-013
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 23 Eberly Drive, Chapel Hill, Newark, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Bruce B. Boardman, by Indenture dated May 31, 1978, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record P, Volume 120, Page 56, did grant and convey unto Dorothy L. Boardman, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DOROTHY L. BOARDMAN.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.
JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #3 JN A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL 11.006.30-186

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate at 159 Scottfield Drive, in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 25, Block A, on the Plan of SCOTTFIELD, SECTION ONE, assaid Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record 1687, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Burnie R. Waski Associates, Professional Land Surveyors, dated June 15, 1978, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed to Frank J. Lombardo and Linda L. Lombardo, his wife, by deed of Scottfield, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, dated March 10, 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record A, Volume 86, Page 88.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PAUL J. CLAWSON & DEBORAH L. CLAWSON.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.
JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #43 JN A.D., 1995 Tax Parcel No.: 11-006.30-186

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate at 159 Scottfield Drive, in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 25, Block A, on the Plan of Scottfield, Section One, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 1687, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Burnie R. Waski Associates, Professional Land Surveyors, dated June 15, 1978, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Frank J. Lombardo and Linda L. Lombardo, by Deed dated June 28, 1978 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Record T, Volume 101, Page 15, did grant and convey unto Paul J. Clawson and Deborah L. Clawson.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PAUL J. CLAWSON AND DEBORAH L. CLAWSON, H/W.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.
JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #22 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. - 10-032.20-114
10-032.20-165

3 BACH DRIVE, NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE 19720

9 OPUS DRIVE, NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE 19720

ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots, pieces or parcels of land with the improvements thereon erected, lying and situate in the New Castle Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware as shown on the Record Resubdivision Plan of TAYLORTOWNE, as prepared by C & C Engineering, Inc., of Christiana, Delaware, dated May 28, 1976 and revised to May 24, 1982 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, at Wilmington in Microfilm Record No. 6398 more fully identified as Lot 427 or 9 Opus Drive and Lot 407, 3 Bach Drive, Wilshire Meadows and being more particularly known as follows:

BEING the same lands and premises which CHRISTIANA FALLS, L.P., by Deed dated December 31, 1985 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 323, Page 264, did grant and convey unto LITTLETON T. DRYDEN, JR. and JOSEPHINE R. DRYDEN, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of LITTLETON T. DRYDEN, JR. AND JOSEPHINE R. DRYDEN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.
JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #2 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL #11-027.40-038

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 29 Dear Circle, Fox Run, Bear, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which James E. Wooten and Ann H. Wright, by Clifford B. Hearn, Jr., her attorney in fact, by Indenture dated March 25, 1991, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1155, Page 0036, did grant and convey unto David R. Furey and Nina L. Furey, husband and wife.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DAVID R. FUREY AND NINA L. FUREY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.
JUNE 30, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #39 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 09-038.30-247

2 DAVIS DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 545, as shown on the Plan of SALEM WOODS, Phase IV, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Microfilm No. 9389, and being more particularly known as follows:

BEING the same lands and premises which WILLIAM J. DUFFY, by Deed dated December 27, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1270, Page 198, did grant and convey unto LOILE GRAVES, JR. and JOLENE GRAVES, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of LOILE GRAVES, JR. AND JOLENE M. GRAVES.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.
JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #4 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL #18.029.00-026

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 303 Kinross Drive, being Lot No. 101 on the Construction Improvement Plan Cover Sheet for Abbottsford, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record No. 10741-2 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with the said Construction Improvement Plan Cover Sheet as prepared by Kidde Consultants, Inc., Newark, Delaware, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which The Ryland Group, Inc., a Maryland Corporation, by Deed dated June 30, 1993, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, at Wilmington, in Deed Book 1547, Page 145, did grant and convey unto Robert W. Rutherford, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ROBERT W. RUTHERFORD

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.
JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #6 JN A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-038.40-368

ALL The property to be sold is located in Mill Creek Hundred, in the County of New Castle and State of Delaware, commonly known as 3884 Eunice Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware; Tax Parcel #08-038.40-368, containing thereon one-single family dwelling.

Dimensions of Lot: approximately 115 feet by 60 feet. The nearest cross street being Evelyn Drive.

BEING THE SAME land and premises conveyed unto William E. Tisdell and Beverly Ann Tisdell, his wife by Deed From James Tisdell and Ruth Tisdell, his wife dated 10/15/70, recorded 10/23/70 in Deed Book E84, Page 830, William E. Tisdell departed this life on 10/28/92.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of BEVERLY ANN TIDDELL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.
JUNE 30, 1995

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 7/28,8/4

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

John Robert Lee

PETITIONER(S)

TO

John Anthony Hanna

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that John Robert

Lee intends to present a

Petition to the Court of

Common Pleas for the

State of Delaware in and

for New Castle County, to

change his/her name to

John Anthony Hanna

Rob. L. Hanna

Petitioner(s)

DATED: July 24, 1995

np 7/28,8/4,8/11

Classifieds

DEADLINES

Place, Charge, Cancel Ads

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

For publication in the next Friday's Post

FAX
IT! (410) 398-4044

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

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

Date of publication

Deadline

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

PLACING An Ad

Free Ads

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

FINDING An Ad

Announcements
101-199

Real Estate Sales
200-229

Mobile Homes
230-249

Real Estate Rentals
250-299

Merchandise
300-379

Pets/Livestock
380-399

Employment
400-499

Business Opportunities
500-599

Professional Services
600-699

Home Services
700-799

Recreational Vehicles
800-849

Transportation
850-899

WRITING An Ad

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

Ad charges and policies

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

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



Quick-sell rate

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

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

A Real Wheel Deal!

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

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

Charge your classified ad to VISA or MasterCard



101

Announcements
116
Lost & Found

116
Lost & Found

LOST TALKING male gray co-
catal bird. Answers to Pe-
tree. Reward- Buckhill Farms.
Family is sad. Call 392-5472.

FOUND COCKER spaniel type
dog 7-10 yrs-old. Light blue
flea collar. Found in Newark.
Call 302-368-8528.

LOST YELLOW LAB, male,
fixed, 8 mos-old. Last seen
7/15/95 on DE Ave. Elkton
wearing a brown flea collar.
Reward. Call 392-0592.

117
Notices

PROMISEKEEPERS? JOHN
7:18; Luke 14:11; 2 Cor. 4:5,
7; 2 Cor. 3:4-6; Numbers
30:2; Romans 10:2-5; James
5:12; Romans 3:19-28; Gala-
tians 5:1, 4 & 5; John 14:15-
23; Matt. 7:24; 1 Cor. 3:10,
16-23; 1 Cor. 12:36, 37; Eph.
2:8-10; Matt. 12:36, 37; Matt.
15:13-23; 1 John 2:3, 4; 1 John
13:9, 10; 2 Thess. 3:1-6, 14,
15; Rev. 3:19-21; Micah 6:8;
Psalm 31:33.

REWARD OFFERED to any-
one with info regarding a
house fire at 2737 Pulaski
Hwy. North East on Sat night
7/29. Call 410 287-5264.

WELCOME THE WORLD. "One
friendship at a time." Be a
host family! American Inter-
cultural Student Exchange.
Thailand, Germany, Brazil,
others. 1 800-SIBLING...
School starting! Local caring
representatives.

118
Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!
Safe, rapid, non-surgical, per-
manent restoration in 6-8
weeks. Airline pilot developed,
doctor approved. Free infor-
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\$2.99/min., must be 18+ yrs.
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ACTION ADS
4 lines, 5 days, \$10. For any
items \$100 or over. Get a
second week for only \$2 when
you purchase Results
Insurance.
410 398-1230

200

Real Estate Sales
202
Acreage & Lots

202
Acreage & Lots

1 1/2 hours West of DC Belt-
way. Riverfront 6.15 ac-
\$39,900. River lots 6.14 ac-
\$14,920. 11.96 ac-\$24,900.
Rare opportunity to own un-
spoiled country acreage with
pristine river frontage & pan-
oramic mountain views. Local
bank appraisal & will finance.
Close to DC area. Call owner.
703-662-9216.

ABANDONED HOMESITE 38
acres. \$1,313 per acre. State
road frontage, open, wooded,
with spring & stream. New
survey & perc. Perfect geta-
way. Local bank will finance.
One of a kind. Owner 1 304
492-5468.

BEAUFORT, N.C. COAST -
Selling fast! Carolina Land's
newest intracoastal communi-
ty, Graystone landing. #1 Ad-
dress in quaint, historic Beau-
fort. But the value, live the
lifestyle, coastal...that is! Un-
der construction savings. Wa-
terfront from the mid \$60's.
Large, beautiful wooded off-
water homesites from the mid
\$20's. low bank financing, for
info & mailing call Patten Car-
olina Land 1 800 448-5263,
ext. 4744.

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA.
Free list of waterfront bar-
gains. Acreage and home
sites as low as \$17,900. Live
Oak Development. 1 800-566-
LAND.

HUNTER'S BARGAIN. 60+
Ac. \$59,900. Mountain
stream, deer & turkey
abound, only 90 minutes west
of DC beltway. Call owner 1
304 492-5468.

NEAR ELKTON 10 ACRES+/-
Partially wooded. Perk ap-
proved & surveyed. Ideal for
horses. \$75,000. 410 398-
1277.

204
Business Property

204
Business Property

206
Condos & Townhouses

210
Houses for Sale

210
Houses for Sale

ESCAPE TO THE MTNS. of
Western MD. New 3 bedroom
cedar home on 5 wooded ac-
res. \$89,900 A.L.S. 1 800-898-
6139 ext. 3133.

F880 NEWARK AREA Solid
brick rancher, 4br, 1 1/2 ba,
close to shops, access to I-
95. \$97,000. 302 737-9165.

210

Houses for Sale

210
Houses for Sale

216
Open Houses

CENTURIA NETWORK
Hundreds of Listings on line.
Motel # 302 453-2701. To
set up an acct or ?'s Call 410
392-6200.

230

Mobile Homes

232
Mobile Homes for Rent

232
Mobile Homes for Rent

Great Specials for August
Mobile Home Lots. Immed
avail w/approved credit. Coun-
try setting. Incentive & dis-
count programs. Sec dep req,
starting at \$235 per mo. M-F,
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4 lines, 5 days, \$10. For any
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Insurance.
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236

Mobile Homes for Sale

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250

Real Estate Rentals

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Real Estate Rentals

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266
Office Space for
CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER space available. 2000, 1600, & 1200 sq ft. Call 410 398-1300.

FAIR HILL, 800 sq. ft., \$600/mo. 410 398-5724.

272
Rooms for Rent
APTS, EFF., & rooms. Cable tv & hbo. Starting at \$99 & up weekly. 410 398-3700.

276
Townhomes, Condos for Rent
NEWARK/GATEWAY VILLAGE 2BR, 1 1/2 BA basement. Mature individuals, no pets. \$750/mo. 410 398-5724.

NORTH EAST 2BR, 1 1/2BA, ca, no pets. \$650/mo, sec dep req. Call 410 885-2666 or 410 398-1277.

278
Vacation Property
BEST SELECTION IN OCEAN CITY 1 800 638-2102 * AFFORDABLE RENTALS * FREE COLOR BROCHURE * OPEN 7 DAYS/WEEK HOLIDAY REAL ESTATE

300
Merchandise

302
Antiques, Art
-ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS- Artist Bruce Parlier Call 410 392-7829

304
Appliances
DRYER, WHITE Westinghouse, 220 volts, heavy duty. Unable to use in apartment. Runs great. \$100. Call 410 398-4120

LARGE UPRIGHT Freezer \$1200. Call 410 885-3419

Refrigerator Majic Chef frost-free, 22.5 cu ft, white. Call 410 658-3995.

TOILET, lite beige, like new. Asking \$50.00. Call 302-455-9075 after 8 am.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER \$100 Inquire at 317 Willow Dr Wind-ing Brook, Elkton

WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRY-ER, run good. \$75 for pair. 410 392-4143.

306
Bicycles
BURLY D. LITE Tandem child trailer for bicycle. Perfect cond. \$200. 410 392-0235.

322
Furniture
Bed/Queen sz, high quality, pillow top mattress set, never used/still in plastic. Cost \$650 Sell \$300. 302 777-5552

BRASS BED, queen w/orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still box, cost \$1000, sell for \$300 cash. 302-777-5552.

DayBed, white & brass w/ 2 ortho mat & pop-up trundle, unused/boxed. Cost \$800 Sell \$325 cash. 302 777-5552

DINING ROOM table & 4 chrs. 60" x 36" black, glass top w/black & brass legs. Chrs. black & brass. \$60. Call 410 275-1038.

KING SIZE Canopy Waterbed, Mirrored top, 4 drawer base + 5 drawer bureau. Beautiful lgt bm oak. \$1000. or b/c. Call btwn 1pm-7pm. 410 392-8252.

LIVING ROOM suit, 2 pos, good cond. \$125. Dark wood endtables, good cond. \$15 each. Call 302 798-4183.

NEW BRASS Colonial Chandelier \$60. Call 302 366-8710

ROWE SOFA with recliners on each end. Solid wood frame. Neutral, multi-color. Exc cond. \$400 OBO Call 410 392-6843.

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SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

200 First State Blvd.
Wilmington, DE 19804

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, August 17, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. The units to be auctioned are as follows:
Alice Mills #9454, Wayne Milke #6289, Richard Brown #5118, Mary Ann Barr #6280, Eric Starling #1140, Charles McCutcheon #0103, David Muzzi #0278, James Wilson #0309, Robert Smith #0280, Darlene Masten #9157, Deanne Marks #4104, Esther Garnett #6155, Angela Davis #9113, Hazel Couch #1350, Steven Kauffman #3104, Pamela Foster #0449, Daphne Lopatin #5122, Pierre Stevens #9407, Thomas Coredo #9430.

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

1100 Elkton Road

Newark, DE 19711

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, August 17, 1995 at noon. The units to be auctioned are as follows:
Steven Cox #2014, Jennifer Mancusco #5102, Francis Ellis #3135, Gary Stocker #5109, Alexis Woutas #4133, Clint Stein #5101, Ralph Sumner #3134, Tanya Loy #3118.

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• Baby Equipment & Furniture
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10% off anything in the store excluding sale merchandise with this ad

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NEWARK POST

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HOME SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>709 Carpentry & Cabinets - J&C MILLWORK - Custom Cabinets, Hutches, Entertainment centers, desks & custom painting * 410 378-4025 *</p> <p>710 Carpet, Floor Svcs. WALT'S CARPET SERVICE Do your carpets look shabby? Call the Carpet Specialist. We can take care of your new carpet installations, old carpet re-installations, carpet repair work (stretch, burn holes, water damage etc.) & new carpet sales. For FREE ESTIMATES Reasonable Rates Call (410) 893-4828 CARPET REPAIR, stretch, & installation. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry @ 410-392-8962.</p> <p>DONALD G. VARNES AND SONS, INC. Hardwood Floors • Sanding/Finishing • Installation Our Family's Been Doing Floors For Over 30 Years (302) 737-5953</p> <p>713 Child Care FORMER Pre-K TEACHER has home daycare openings for infants thru 6yr olds. Gilpin Manor Sch Dist. Call 410 392- 6536. Lic # 07-46120 CALVERT Day Care has open- ings, infant & up, Calvert Elem School Dist. Lots of TLC. Call 07-48965. 410 658-9701. DAYCARE Openings 2 yrs & up, POC accepted, Conowingo Elem Sch Dist. 6:30am-5:30pm lic#0722577. 410 658-4567</p>	<p>713 Child Care CHILDRENS IMAGE lic day- care has openings for sch age children in North East Elm sch dist. 410 287-8304 Lic # 07024987 DAYCARE provider has FT pos. open ages infant & up. 10 yrs exp. Elk Neck Sch Dist. 410 398-1772. Lic 0722639 ELK NECK Home Day Care Ek Neck Elem Schl Dist. FT/PT Meals, toys, books, games & summer recreations 410 287- 0987 Lic # 07-37018. EUROPEAN NURSE will provide childcare in your home (ref avail) 410 392- 7309. EXPERIENCED PROVIDER in Bayview Dist has openings 1-5yrs. For more info call 410 287-8324. Lic #22657 FRENCHTOWN WOODS DAY- CARE Openings for 6wks to 6yrs old. Non-smoking envr. Meals provided. Pre-school program. Reasonable rates. Please call Donna 302 832- 2028. Lic# 39814. Holly Hall Sch Dist Daycare Mom has openings for all ages. Caring & fun atmos- phere. 392-4265 Lic 0727647 KENMORE AREA DAYCARE has openings for all ages. FT/PT. Discount for 1st week. 410 398-5803 Lic# 07-48205 TENDER CARE Thompson Estate sch dist. Opening avail 2yrs & up. Meals provided, activities etc. 410 398-3809 Lic # 0746013</p> <p>715 Cleaning Services ATTIC/BASEMENT/GARAGE Best priced clean outs around. Free estimates. Deep me at 410 392-2016 then your phone & # kev. hand up. Bill's Custodial Service Comm/Res/Business 20 yrs Exp Free Est Fully Ins'd Stripping & Waxing floors Rug Shampooing & Windows Elkton 410 398-6744 "We Do It All With Pride"</p> <p>GENE'S CLEANUP & REMOV- AL. Attics/garages/basements & sheds. Fast & reliable. No job too big or small. Free es- timates. 410 398-6759</p>	<p>715 Cleaning Services HOME & OFFICE CLEANING GUARANTEED WORK CALL SANDY AT 610 932-5047 MAID TO CLEAN Residential/Sm. Business Special Projects/Windows Call 398-6410 Experienced Sandy's Cleaning Reliable, Reasonable & References 302 998-0710. TERRI'S CLEANING SERVICE all phases of household clean- ing Free estimates & reason- able rates call 410 287-9190</p> <p>716 Concrete Work CONCRETE WORK to suit your needs. Steps, porches, sidewalks etc. Free estimates. 410 658-2304 Anytime</p> <p>717 Contractors BENEFICIAL BUILDERS ALL TYPES OF REMODELING from additions to window replacements free estimates, ***410 658-5057*** LJ TEMPLE General Contractors Roofing, siding, additions, all types of building, remodeling. MHIC 10335. 410 658-4260.</p> <p>721 Elderly Care CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE seeks position taking care of the elderly or disabled in their home. Lots of Experi- ence & TLC. 410 392-3756. ELDERLY CARE in your home. Day hours, will clean, light cooking & laundry. Please call 410 658-4552.</p> <p>722 Electrical Services Change Fuses to circuit brak- ers, add lights, berrts, new constr, low prices, lic & ins'd. Call Troy 410 287-9881</p> <p>725 Furniture Repair CANE, RUSH & REED "A chair is only as good as the seat that's in it" Quality hand caning, fiber rush & reed weaving. Call "County Seats" 410 392-3844.</p>	<p>728 Hauling KEN'S HAULING- Brush piles, junk, you name it, we haul it. 410 658-2346</p> <p>731 Household Repairs SMALL JOBS Are My Special- ty, Storm drs, deadbolts & all types of home repair. Reason- ably Priced! 658-4685</p> <p>733 Lawn Care, Landscape BILL LOCK'S LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Clean Up, Free Estimates, Sr. Discounts. 302 378-9270 BUSH HOG * Mowing services. * Free estimates. 410 287-8256</p> <p>LARSONS LANDSCAPING * Complete landscape service * Landscape packages * Sod & Seeding * Top soil delv/d/spread * Bulk mulch deliveries * Landscape maintenance since 1978. 410-392-5175/410 287-6364 LAWN SERVICE Residential & Commercial, reasonable rates, dependable, free estimates. 410 398-8779. Siple's Lawn Maintenance * Free estimates. * Insured. * Reasonable rates. 610 932-5047</p> <p>TOP SOIL & MULCH MUSHROOM SOIL Pool & Play Sand Delivery Available 410 398-5995</p> <p>737 Miscellaneous Svcs. ANDERSON HOME SERVICES Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks, & concrete. We make it look new again! 410 392-6412 or 302 731- 3113. LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight, increase your energy level & feel great. Money back guarantee, ask me how. Call Linda 658-2346</p>	<p>737 Miscellaneous Svcs. DIX HOLLOW CONTRACTING Residential & Commercial Blacktop Grading - Excavating Free Estimates Licensed & Insured (410) 398-9004/398-9430 NEED A JOB? Bypass employ- ment agencies and go directly to employers that may need your services - with Computer Job Search. For details call 410-658-7100 ext. 131.</p> <p>R & M POWER WASHING * Houses * Boats * Decks * FREE ESTIMATES 410 392-5693 Jim Richardson SLATE ROOFING ROSS A. GIBSON Complete restoration of older homes a specialty. 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Base- ment, Kitchen, Drywall, Paint- ing, Doors, Windows, Decks. MHIC 43412 MORETZ & SONS QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT!! 25 yrs experience in all phas- es. No job is to large or small! Call today for free estimate, 410 939-0177, 410 557-6143. MHIC#47687 Siding & Windows Kunkel Construction. Free Es- timates. Siding, decking, roof- ing & additions. 410 658- 3876. MIC#43979 TYNDAL HOME IMPROVEMENT 30yrs experience in all phases of home improvement. Call today for free estimate. (410)287-2657</p> <p>753 Small Engine Repair Small Engine Repairs, if I can't repair, you don't pay for it! Call Donnie (410) 398- 0510.</p> <p>757 Tree Services LARSONS TREE SERVICE * Best rates available now * Hazardous take downs * Stump & Shrub removal * Land clearing * Firewood available * Fully insured MD Forest Pro- ducts operator. 410 392- 5175.</p> <p>760 Upholstery MONTGOMERY UPHOL- STERY Main Street, Warwick. Free Estimates 410 755-6642.</p>
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322 Furniture TEA WAGON Solid maple. Exc. cond. Asking \$175. 410 658-7000. WANTED TO BUY GOOD QUALITY used furniture. 610 932-4110 10am-5pm. WATERBED SUPER Single heated with wooden hdbd/bkcase, mauve padded siding. \$150. Call 410 398-1485.	332 Miscellaneous TREADMILL CALORIE master. Like new \$90. Call 410 398-8549. 2 SIT DOWN DRYERS. 2 sit down barber seats. \$200 OBO. Call 410 398-5779 and ask for Jack. BEELINE TRLR 74, pull type, Sips 6, handyman's special, B/O SEARS large chest freezer B/O DESK, large, professional, all wood, \$400 or B/O 410 658-3223. FOR SALE 1994 Hess Trucks 410 398-9362 HOOKED ON PHONICS w/ all access, used twice, \$100. Call 410 658-2837 PRESSURE CLEANERS NEW PSI, 1760-\$199, 2000-\$399, 3000-\$699, 3500-\$899. Factory direct Tax-free, prompt delivery. Call 24-hrs FREE call 1 800 333-WASH (9274). SAVE UP TO 60% on long distance calls. 11.9 cents per minute anytime. Free sign up. Business or residential. Free information call 1 800-792-1008. Distributors wanted.	332 Miscellaneous FOR SALE Neon Beer Signs. Life on tap, Becks, Coors Light-Silver Bullet. 410 398-9362. STOP ANTS & FLEAS Stop ants, fleas and other insects from invading your home with Enforcer ANT & INSECT BARRIER TREATMENT GUARANTEED! Available at: OGLESTOWN HARDWARE COMPANY 230 PEOPLES PLAZA SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home Units From \$199. Buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1 800 462-9197. * WHIRLPOOL W/D, elec, white, works well, \$175 for both. RCA Console TV 27", good cond. \$150. 410 885-5555. Wrap around computer table w/keyboard drawer & monitor pedestal, \$50. Two-head VCR, \$25. Metal desk w/drawers, \$25. Showcase w/adjustable shelves & locks, \$75. Misc computer software, \$5-\$20. Call after 6pm. 410 392-6499.	352 Sporting Goods BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - Bowhunters Discount Warehouse, America's Largest Archery Supplier stocks over 5000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1 800 735-2697 for free 160 page catalog. 354 Stereo Equipment 2 PIONEER SPEAKERS, 10" subwoofers in a band pass box, \$175 or B/O, call 410 398-3991 ask for Ryan FISHER HOME stereo, pd over \$1000 w/sell for \$300. 2-12" Pioneer Wolfers, \$125. Call 410 658-6727 Kim or Thad.	356 TV, Satellites FREE MAGNAVOX CONSOLE color tv 25" needs repair Call 410 658-9805 ATS INC offers RCA 18" Digital Satellite Dish. Big screen televisions. Over 175 channels. Buy direct & Save. Call today for free color catalog. 1 800 553-5443. 360 Wanted to Buy RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER IN GOOD SHAPE-FAIR PRICE. 410 398-2681 WANTED: DO you sell Stanley Home Products? I need to buy some products! Please call 398-7023.	362 Yard, Garage Sales ELKTON, 253 Locust Lane, Friendship Heights. 8/5, 8am-? clothing, crystal, H/H, Rain or shine ELKTON, 11 S. Chestnut Dr, Sat 8/5, 9-? ELKTON, 115 Friendship Rd., 8/4, 5 8am-? Maybe we have what you are looking for! ELKTON, Baptist Bible Church, All proceeds go to benefit missions, Sat 8/5, 9am-2pm Lots of Great Stuff. ELKTON, HOLLINGSWORTH Manor Rd 2, huge multi-family. Fri 8/4, 9am-? Items too numerous to mention. ELKTON, HOLLINGSWORTH MANOR 246 Row 12 Fri & Sat 8/4 & 8/5, 8am-? Multi Family. Lots of Goodies	362 Yard, Garage Sales Elkton Thomson Estates 114 Thomson Dr Fri & Sat 8/4 & 8/5, 8am-? Directions Rt 40 to Delaware Ave. Right into Windsor, then left on Thomson. HUGE YARD SALE. Sat/Sun 8/5, 6-9-? 120 Walnut Lane, Elkton. Freezer, curtains & sores. & lots more! MOM-MOM'S, POP-POP'S PARENTS & KIDS. Mom & Dad say "we can buy it if we earn it." So we're liquidating our toys. Great toys for great deals! Come see us Sat 8/5, 9am-4pm, 755 W Pulaski Hwy, Elkton. Next to G & S Contracting. MULTI-FAMILY/COMMUNITY YD SALE, Sat 8/5, 9am-2pm, Creek Bend Dr, at the end of Old Papermill Rd, signs posted. Baby furniture, toys, girls clothes 0-5, household goods, computers, books, lawn furniture and more. NORTH EAST, 1639 West Old Philadelphia Rd, Fri & Sat, 8/4 & 8/5, 8am-3pm. Miscellaneous items. NORTH EAST, (behind Harolds Lunch) So Main St. Sat 8/5, 8am-? Big 3 family Sale Something for everyone! PAPA MASON'S YARD SALE Sat & Sun 8/5 & 8/6, 9am-3pm. Antique BR turn, sleeper sofa, trunks, picnic table, stereo, Nintendo tapes, toys, canning jars, glassware & more! 1/8 mi. east of McDonalld's in North East on Rt 40 PERRYVILLE-MULTI-family yard sale. Fri. 8/4 & Sat. 8/5, 9-3. 1487 Principio Furnace Rd. RISING SUN 239 Smith Rd Fri & Sat 8/4 & 5. 7am-4pm. Baby items, hshd goods, motorcycle & boat. RT 7, ELKTON Across From State Road Administration. Huge Multi-Family, Sat, 8/5, 9-? SINGERLY FIRE HALL FLEA MARKET *** 9AM - 3PM *** THOMSON'S ESTATES 6 St Pat's Circle, 7/29, 8am-? MOVING all must go! Just cleaned the attic. YARD SALE Sat 8/5 from 9-1. Bought out kids clothing store. 50% off already low prices. Size infant to -18. Dress pants, shirts, jeans etc for back to school. 1772 Red Lion Rd, Bear, De (Rt 71) 302 834-7544.
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DOGS & CATS
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 Large Indoor Suites
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386 Dogs

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404 Childcare	446 Sales	454 Truck Drivers	510 Money to Loan	818 Power Boats	862 Autos Under \$5000	862 Autos Under \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	872 Pickups
CAREGIVER/HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-out. Reliable. exp. Ref. req. PT or FT. Newark area. Call 302-368-6417.	Classified Advertising Inside Sales Trainee Due to the recent rapid growth of the Cecil Whig & the Newark Post classified sections, numerous opportunities for sales positions have been created. If you have a friendly outgoing personality & enjoy talking to people, we'd like to meet you! No experience necessary, we will train you! *Excellent starting salary & liberal commissions. *5 day work week, Mon-Fri. *Paid holidays, vacation & sick days. *No evening hours. *Benefits including medical & dental. *401K retirement after 1 yr. *Top advancement oppy. If this sounds like the career you have been looking for, call Bonnie at 410 398-3311.	MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER Deliver the Cecil Whig in the Cecil county area Port deposit Rising Sun area Early morning hours 5 days per week (M-F) No Collections - short hours - good pay Excellent part-time apply at The Cecil Whig 601 Bridge Street, Elkton MD, 21921 8 AM - 5 PM	HOMEOWNER LOANS for any purpose or credit rating. We say YES when others say no. Same day, no cost approval. East Coast Mortgage Corp. 800 566-1991.	17' HMD w/ 135 Johnson motor , runs good, new battery, great fishing boat. Must Sell. cannot store \$1,000. 410 287-0497.	'88 Thunderbird skirting all around, pw, pb, ac, ps. Good Cond. \$1500. or b/o Call 410 658-4486	'86 LINCOLN TOWNCAR , black, nice cond. \$4400 (410) 885-5854 evenings	'84 CHEVY \$10 , Automatic, 350 engine, 411 rear rally wheels, runs great, body is excellent! \$5,500 firm 410 398-3133 leave message.	1985 FORD F150 , 302 I.I. 4 sp, new clutch, 107,000mi. Runs good \$2600 or BO. Call anytime 302-834-9082.
410 Education --- SCIENCE TEACHER P/T --- for 7th & 8th Grade in a small Private Elementary School, Call 410 398-2206	432 Miscellaneous Mature Responsible couple Free living accommodations & salary. Refs req'd. Residency on Cecil Co property 7days per week 50 weeks per year in exchange for night watchman duties Call 410 287-2365	500 Business Opportunities 502 Business Opps.	612 Computers 626 Nursing, Therapists	824 Marine Equip., Supplies 25HP MERC 08 1957 Runs Exc. \$500 or b/o. Call 410 620-0709	864 Autos Over \$5000 BMW 325i 1992, white/tan leather, auto, Loaded, 29k miles. Nicest \$21,000. BMW around. CALL 302 652-1520	866 Autos, Antiques CHEVY CAMARO SS '67, SHOWCAR, garage kept, at 350, original engine with all chrome. Car cover \$10,500. Must See! 410 939-0177.	876 Vans Dodge Ram Van 1988. Has utility bends. \$4500. or b/o Call 302 378-8105	
A DAILY SALARY OF \$400 @ Daily working for Don Lapre of the T.V. show "Making Money". Call Don at 1 800 487-1113	CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel. No exp. necessary. For more info. call 1 206 634-0468 ext. C89672	AMCALL , Multi-level marketing? Try infinite-level marketing! Ground floor opportunity to network telecommunications service. Large incomes available-part-time. Investment under \$500. Call 1 800 583-0504.	638 Typing, Resumes Typing & Computer Service Proposals, contracts, letters, research papers, resumes, etc. Call Pat 410 275-8747.	854 Auto Parts, Accessories 87 DODGE PICKUP No motor or trans. Parts cheap. Call 410 392-9165	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2dr, 76k miles, new tires, ac, pb, ps, am/fm cass stereo \$4,900. Call 302 798-0342	MUSTANG MACH 1 '88 351w, 4spd, new everything, \$8,500. Call 302-454-1555/day or 410 885-3680/evenings.	'84 CHEVY \$10 King Cab, ac, am/fm cass, ps, pb, 5sp, factory war, Clean \$10,000 (obo) 410 287-2194	
FLORAL DESIGNER wanted. Middletown area. Call 302 378-8105	MODELS WANTED , For TV & national magazines. Male, female, children. All types, all sizes. No experience necessary. For information call 1 800-238-5459.	CASH PAID WEEKLY - Earn \$2 for each envelope you stuff. Free details. Send S.A.S.E., United Distributing Co., 4409 N. 16th Street, Ste. 2008 Phoenix, AZ 85016	806 Motor Homes MOTOR HOME '83-24' Coachman Class C, Ford Chassis, Excellent condition, very low miles, sleeps 6, \$15,600/negotiable. Contact "Flicker" at McCoy Linc/Merc, Rising Sun, MD 410 658-4801	'88 GRAND AM wrecked in right front, new & good used parts, Quad 4 engine 410 287-5852	PONTIAC LEMANS '91 4spd, 58K miles. Exc shape & very clean. While. \$3600. 410 885-3229	'85 Cadillac Seville 4dr, Bicy, 6 passenger, auto, ac, plus every option. Exc Cond. \$1,950. Call 302 656-1866	'78 CORVETTE Baby blue, Auto, T tops. Looks good. Asking \$7000 neg. Call 410-398-3381 'til 9pm.	
NATIONAL PARKS HIRING , Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1 206-545-4804 ext. N89671	TRANSPORTATION CLERK North East, Md. Prior trucking exp helpful. Truck load preferred. Duties to include light payroll, freight bills, computer literate. DOT requirements. Fuel permits, dispatch assistants. Good pay, benefits & 401K. Call Bob Hall 410 287-4003 or 800 227-0418	PAY PHONE ROUTE 50 Local & Established Sites. Earn \$1500 wky. Open 24hrs. Call 1 800 866-4588.	810 Campers STOLTZFUS RV & MARINE TRUCK LOAD SALE 1 on a Coleman pop-up campers. America's #1 choice in camping August 1st thru August 12th, 8 miles North of Wilmington 800 860-1406.	'81 Mercury Lynx Wagon 4spd, Runs & Looks good. \$750. Call 410 378-5470	TRANS AM, '86 , t-tops, auto, electric, needs body work but runs good. \$1200 OBO. Call 410 392-6641 ask for Danrv.	'78 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Bougham, garage kept, white w/leather int. 58,000 orig mi. \$7,000 obo 302 284 8665	1990 Suburban Silverado LOADED Mint Cond. Garage kept. Must See. \$16,900. or obo. Call 410 287-5612	
442 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel	444 Retail Sales FT/PT POSITIONS available. Day or evenings. Possum Park Books & News, 19 Possum Park Mall, Newark, 302 368-7597	508 Financial Services BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL LOANS arranged \$50,000-up. Call 1 800 667-7249 or write Ward Ginn, Financial Broker, 2831 Gallows Road, Suite 243 Falls Church, VA 22042.	860 Autos Under \$1000 80 CHEVY Monte Carlo 305 V8, auto on the floor, Q-Jet 4 barrel, new tires, looks & runs good \$1,000 or BO, 410 398-2757	'88 DODGE PICKUP No motor or trans. Parts cheap. Call 410 392-9165	MAZDA Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 8/5/95 unless stated otherwise. Dealer participation may affect final cost. Subject to prior sales.	RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277	1995 PROTEGE DX 5-SPEED STK #29198 *FULL BALANCE: \$8,394	
446 Sales \$SAVINGS\$ POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like. Its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.	CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AS A TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR ITS NEWARK OFFICE. POSITION INVOLVES SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. HOURS ARE 5:30 TO 8:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN. CALL DAN (302) 737-4218 FOR INFO, BETWEEN 1-9pm.	452 Trades AUTO TECHNICIAN 2 pos. avail. 1-2 yrs exp. prfd, exc pay scale, bnfts, bonus, job training, working enviro. Newark area. For interview contact Tony at 302 454-8863.	806 Motor Homes MOTOR HOME '83-24' Coachman Class C, Ford Chassis, Excellent condition, very low miles, sleeps 6, \$15,600/negotiable. Contact "Flicker" at McCoy Linc/Merc, Rising Sun, MD 410 658-4801	'88 DODGE PICKUP No motor or trans. Parts cheap. Call 410 392-9165	ISUZU All offers expire 8/5/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.	RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277	95 TROOPER 4X4 A/C, FOUR WHEEL DRIVE STK #18122 *LEASE FOR: \$289/MO NO MONEY DOWN PLANS AVAILABLE	
446 Sales \$SAVINGS\$ POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like. Its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.	CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AS A TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR ITS NEWARK OFFICE. POSITION INVOLVES SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. HOURS ARE 5:30 TO 8:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN. CALL DAN (302) 737-4218 FOR INFO, BETWEEN 1-9pm.	454 Truck Drivers DRIVER-EARN TOP PAY. OTR/Reefers. Average \$600/week, 2500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1 800 JOIN-BMC. EOE.	810 Campers STOLTZFUS RV & MARINE TRUCK LOAD SALE 1 on a Coleman pop-up campers. America's #1 choice in camping August 1st thru August 12th, 8 miles North of Wilmington 800 860-1406.	'88 DODGE PICKUP No motor or trans. Parts cheap. Call 410 392-9165	ISUZU All offers expire 8/5/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.	RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277	95 ISUZU P/U A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO STK #18057 *FULL BALANCE: \$13,909	
446 Sales \$SAVINGS\$ POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like. Its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.	CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AS A TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR ITS NEWARK OFFICE. POSITION INVOLVES SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. HOURS ARE 5:30 TO 8:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN. CALL DAN (302) 737-4218 FOR INFO, BETWEEN 1-9pm.	454 Truck Drivers DRIVER-EARN TOP PAY. OTR/Reefers. Average \$600/week, 2500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1 800 JOIN-BMC. EOE.	810 Campers STOLTZFUS RV & MARINE TRUCK LOAD SALE 1 on a Coleman pop-up campers. America's #1 choice in camping August 1st thru August 12th, 8 miles North of Wilmington 800 860-1406.	'88 DODGE PICKUP No motor or trans. Parts cheap. Call 410 392-9165	ISUZU All offers expire 8/5/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.	RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277	95 RODEO 4X4 STK #18182 *FULL BALANCE: \$18,528	
446 Sales \$SAVINGS\$ POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like. Its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.	CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AS A TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR ITS NEWARK OFFICE. POSITION INVOLVES SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. HOURS ARE 5:30 TO 8:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN. CALL DAN (302) 737-4218 FOR INFO, BETWEEN 1-9pm.	454 Truck Drivers DRIVER-EARN TOP PAY. OTR/Reefers. Average \$600/week, 2500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1 800 JOIN-BMC. EOE.	810 Campers STOLTZFUS RV & MARINE TRUCK LOAD SALE 1 on a Coleman pop-up campers. America's #1 choice in camping August 1st thru August 12th, 8 miles North of Wilmington 800 860-1406.	'88 DODGE PICKUP No motor or trans. Parts cheap. Call 410 392-9165	ISUZU All offers expire 8/5/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.	RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277	95 LEGACY ALL WHEEL DRIVE SEDAN STK #686 *FULL BALANCE: \$12,970	
446 Sales \$SAVINGS\$ POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like. Its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.	CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AS A TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR ITS NEWARK OFFICE. POSITION INVOLVES SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. HOURS ARE 5:30 TO 8:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN. CALL DAN (302) 737-4218 FOR INFO, BETWEEN 1-9pm.	454 Truck Drivers DRIVER-EARN TOP PAY. OTR/Reefers. Average \$600/week, 2500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1 800 JOIN-BMC. EOE.	810 Campers STOLTZFUS RV & MARINE TRUCK LOAD SALE 1 on a Coleman pop-up campers. America's #1 choice in camping August 1st thru August 12th, 8 miles North of Wilmington 800 860-1406.	'88 DODGE PICKUP No motor or trans. Parts cheap. Call 410 392-9165	ISUZU All offers expire 8/5/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.	RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277	95 LEGACY ALL WHEEL DRIVE WAGON STK #764 *FULL BALANCE: \$17,239	
446 Sales \$SAVINGS\$ POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like. Its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.	CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AS A TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR ITS NEWARK OFFICE. POSITION INVOLVES SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. HOURS ARE 5:30 TO 8:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN. CALL DAN (302) 737-4218 FOR INFO, BETWEEN 1-9pm.	454 Truck Drivers DRIVER-EARN TOP PAY. OTR/Reefers. Average \$600/week, 2500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1 800 JOIN-BMC. EOE.	810 Campers STOLTZFUS RV & MARINE TRUCK LOAD SALE 1 on a Coleman pop-up campers. America's #1 choice in camping August 1st thru August 12th, 8 miles North of Wilmington 800 860-1406.	'88 DODGE PICKUP No motor or trans. Parts cheap. Call 410 392-9165	ISUZU All offers expire 8/5/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.	RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277	95 LEGACY DUAL AIR BAGS, SUNROOF, A/C, CRUISE STK #646 *FULL BALANCE: \$15,982	

GENERAL LABORERS
TOWNSENDS, INC. has full-time temporary (3-4 months) opportunities available at our grain receiving facility. Will perform various duties. Previous equipment maintenance knowledge is helpful but not required. Apply in person or call Nancy Wright at (302) 378-9361 by August 18, 1995 at Townsends, Inc. 4501 Summit Bridge Rd., Mount Pleasant, DE. Applications are accepted Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.. EEO/AA Employer

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU
\$30K+ potential 1st year. 70 yr. old organization is in need of an outgoing, honest & energetic Salesperson. Excellent work schedule & company benefits. Apply in person only.

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CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AS A TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR ITS NEWARK OFFICE. POSITION INVOLVES SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. HOURS ARE 5:30 TO 8:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN. CALL DAN (302) 737-4218 for info. Between 1-9 p.m.

CAR OF THE WEEK

'90 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT SHARP!

\$9,750

USED CARAVAN SALE!
All Price Ranges To Choose From

'91 DODGE Caravan SE, pwr, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 56,000 miles.....	\$11,375
'91 DODGE Spirit, 4 dr, auto, A/C.....	\$6,500
'89 TOYOTA 4x4 Extended Cab PU, 5 spd, A/C.....	\$9,350
'89 CHRYSLER LeBaron, convertible, A/C, auto, pwr, locks & windows, bright white.....	\$6,995
'93 DODGE Grand Caravan, Sport Wagon, full pwr., quad seats, rear heat & air.....	\$16,995
'91 DODGE Dakota Club Cab, full power, V8.....	\$8,500
'90 EAGLE Talon, 5 spd, A/C, cassette, radio, sunroof, red.....	\$7,450
'89 CHEVROLET Cavalier Z24, 5 cyl, auto, A/C.....	\$6,000
'92 DODGE Dynasty LE, 4 dr, bright white, full power.....	\$9,750
'87 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr, red metallic.....	\$3,750
'86 ISUZU Pickup, cap.....	\$2,800
'90 DODGE Grand Caravan, full power, charcoal gray.....	\$9,950
'90 DODGE SPIRIT LE, pwr, locks & windows, 32,000 miles.....	\$7,250
'94 DODGE Shadow, 4 dr, auto, A/C, 14,000 miles.....	\$10,300
'86 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, auto, V-6, 2 dr.....	\$3,500
'90 DODGE Dakota, 4x4, auto, A/C.....	\$8,995

Plus Many Others To Choose From

RITTENHOUSE MOTORS
250 Elkton Rd., Newark • (302) 368-9107

NUCAR CONNECTION
OPEN SATURDAY 9-5

MAZDA
Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 8/5/95 unless stated otherwise. Dealer participation may affect final cost. Subject to prior sales.

94 MAZDA B4000 4X4, A/C, BEDLINER, LUX. PKG STK #28754 *FULL BALANCE: \$15,980	95 MAZDA 626 KEYLESS ENTRY, AIR BAG, TILT STK #29443 *FULL BALANCE: \$12,840	1995 PROTEGE DX 5-SPEED STK #29198 *FULL BALANCE: \$8,394
ISUZU All offers expire 8/5/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.	RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277	95 TROOPER 4X4 A/C, FOUR WHEEL DRIVE STK #18122 *LEASE FOR: \$289/MO NO MONEY DOWN PLANS AVAILABLE
95 ISUZU P/U A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO STK #18057 *FULL BALANCE: \$13,909	95 RODEO 4X4 STK #18182 *FULL BALANCE: \$18,528	SUBARU All Wheel Drive! All offers expire 8/5/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.
95 IMPREZA ALL WHEEL DRIVE SEDAN STK #686 *FULL BALANCE: \$12,970	95 LEGACY ALL WHEEL DRIVE WAGON STK #764 *FULL BALANCE: \$17,239	95 LEGACY DUAL AIR BAGS, SUNROOF, A/C, CRUISE STK #646 *FULL BALANCE: \$15,982
CHEVROLET/GE0 Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 8/5/95. College grad money to qualified buyers. Subject to prior sales.	RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2438	94 DUMP TRUCK STK #36410 FULL BALANCE \$15,998
95 CORSICA TILT, AUTO, A/C, V6, POWER STK #37106 FULL BALANCE \$11,936	94 HD STAKE STK #36937 FULL BALANCE \$19,792	95 LUXURY CONVERSION STK #38022 FULL BALANCE \$16,241
95 S-10 BLAZERS STK #38022 FULL BALANCE \$17,481	95 LUMINA LS STK #37012 FULL BALANCE \$14,999	95 ASTRO LUXURY CONVERSION STK #38214 FULL BALANCE \$17,481
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