

INSIDE: OUR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES GUIDE FOR 1997!

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

87th Year, Issue 2

© 1997

January 31, 1997

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

GLASGOW
EDGES
NEWARK IN
HOOPS
THRILLER. 15

IN LIFESTYLE

U OF D
PROFESSOR
TAKES
ACADEMIC
CONFERENCE
TO BOSNIA. 8

IN THE NEWS

UTILITIES
HANGING
ABOVE MAIN ST.
OK WITH
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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

UNDER THE SEA

Almost 100 students in the 6th grade classes at Drew-Pyle Elementary School spent two months creating a simulation of the ocean in a second-floor corridor of the school.

The walls and ceiling of the hallway were covered with murals which gave the effect of being underwater. In addition to a boat appearing to float overhead, the project also presented marine life and sounds for viewers who walked through the "ocean."

According to teacher Sondra Jones, the students began research on ocean life at the end of October. Seven teachers worked with the students on the project, including Jones, Julie Valonis, Robin McCoy, Irene Morley, Peggy Doyle, Michele Amalfitano, and Angela Hagovsky.

More railcars coming

Conrail representatives told Newark officials this week that they will definitely increase rail traffic on the CSX rail line through the city when their expected merger goes through later this year.

They told Roy Lopata and I during a meeting with them that

See TRAINS, 4 ►

Many waiting for Choice

School Choice numbers released this week by the Christina District confirmed initial beliefs that some schools could go over capacity without district intervention.

See SCHOOL CHOICE, 3 ►

Towing regs OK'd

Hoping to bring a tidal wave of complaints down to a trickle, city council has passed an ordinance regulating private towing in

See TOWING, 12 ►

Empty Main Street lot to bloom again

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HOPING TO FINALLY see long-delayed development at the corner of Chapel and Main streets, Newark city council approved subdivision of "Astra Plaza Main Street" on Monday

night.

Mayor Ronald Gardner commended all those involved in the design and planning for the two-story, L-shaped building. "This is not your first design but I think it's your best design," said Gardner, noting that Design Collaborative, Inc. had submitted architectural plans

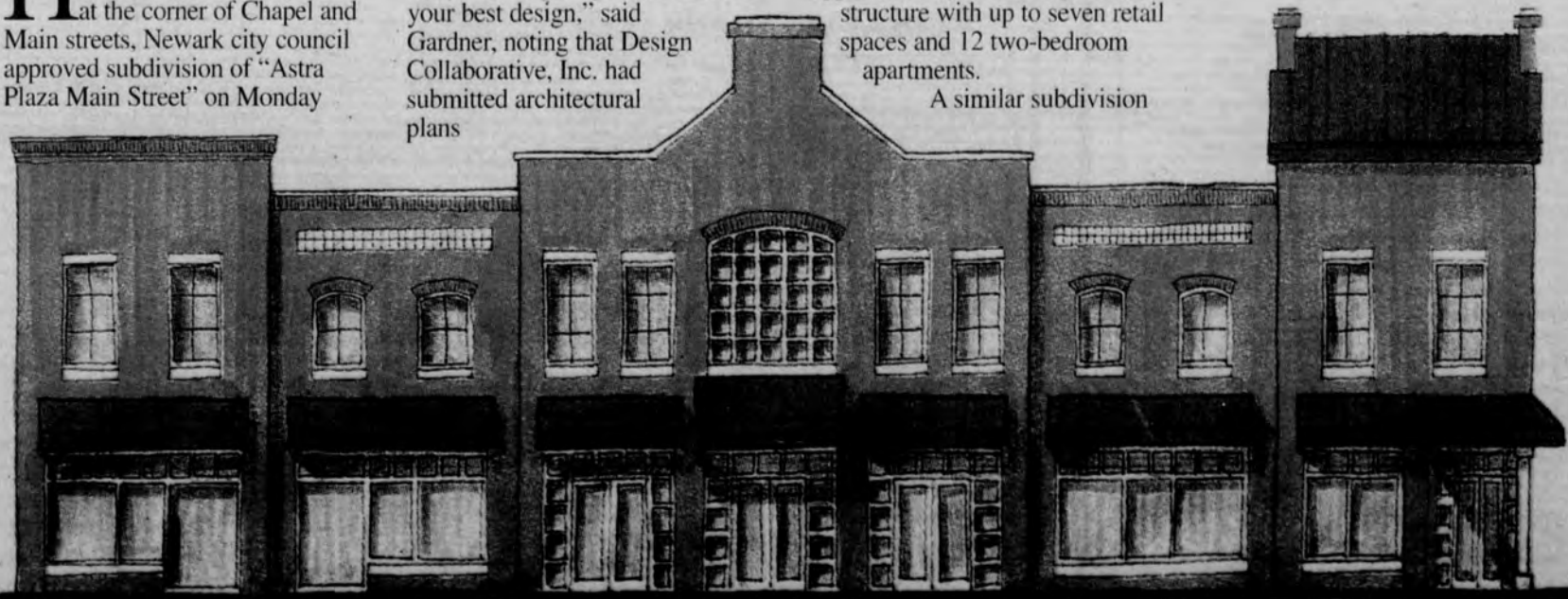
for the site a number of times in the past.

Jeffrey Lang of The Commonwealth Group told council that they propose to develop the approximately 30,500 square-foot structure with up to seven retail spaces and 12 two-bedroom apartments.

A similar subdivision

for a 20,000 square-foot building to be called Chapel Center was approved by city council in 1989

See ASTRA PLAZA, 13 ►



The proposed facade of Astra Plaza Main Street, has kneehole windows, broken rooflines and other architectural elements designed to help the new structure complement older buildings in the area of Chapel and Main streets.

Can we help?

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

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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed below:



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

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



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



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



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



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



Other contributing writers include Jack Bartley, Elbert Chance, Eric Fine, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Patricia A. Koly, James McLaren and Shirley Tarrant. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

Interns this winter session include Elizabeth Brealey, an editor of the University of Delaware's student newspaper, and Christine Fuller. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.



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

Kim Brady sells advertising in the downtown and greater Newark area. Contact her at 737-0724.



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

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

Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified before publication. The *Newark Post* is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association.



Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association

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NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

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

Windows damaged around city

Sometime between Jan. 20 at 11:30 p.m. and Jan. 21 at 8 a.m. unknown persons shot a pellet gun at a living room window on Dallam Road. No one was injured.

Sometime overnight on Jan. 21 to Jan. 22, unknown persons smashed in the rear window of a vehicle, shot out the driver side window in a vehicle, and shot a pellet gun at the rear window of a vehicle, all on Christina Mill Road.

Sometime overnight on Jan. 21 to Jan. 22 unknown persons broke the driver side window of a vehicle, and shot out the driver side window of another vehicle with a BB, both on

Madison Drive.

On Jan. 25 around 10:30 p.m. a car window was smashed and items taken from a car in a parking lot behind Video Works on Main Street.

Parking meters stolen

Police report that sometime between Jan. 17 and Jan. 20, unknown persons stole six parking meters from the vicinity of 30 East and 48 East Main Street. Police are investigating.

Gore store burglarized

On Jan. 23 around 3:15 a.m. unknown persons used a concrete slab to break the window at Gore Apparel in Suburban Plaza and remove property. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Drugs found at high school

On Jan. 24 around noon three Newark High School students were found at the school with marijuana. Police said charges are pending during investigation.

Goodwill window broken

Responding to a report of breaking glass at Goodwill on Main Street around 1:45 a.m. on Jan. 25, police found a 4-by-8-foot window broken. No one was found.

Fence damaged

Sometime between Jan. 25 at 10 p.m. and Jan. 26 at 7 a.m. unknown persons pulled down a fence section at the residence of an elderly woman on Haines Street. Police are investigating.

Drinking party ends in arrests

Newark police arrested eight adults and three juveniles at a residence in George Read Village after responding to a report of underage drinking on Jan. 27 around 1 a.m. Police said a 15-year-old boy, found intoxicated and unconscious, was taken to the emergency room at Christiana Medical Center.

The juveniles were all charged with underage alcohol consumption and released to the custody of family members. Six adults under 21 years of age were also charged with underage consumption. The hosts of the event, Harold D. Davis, 22, and Joseph G. Davis, 21, were charged with providing alcohol to minors.

Police crack down on truants

A police crackdown on truants in the Newark area rounded up 47 students in its first three days. According to Officer Curt Davis of the Newark Police, complaints from retailers in the College Square Shopping Center and downtown Newark led to revitalization of the Truant Patrol.

"This is something we always had," said Davis. "We just don't always have time to devote to it."

Youths found off school grounds by

the patrol were returned to their school or turned over to their parents or guardians. During the first patrols, officers also arrested one juvenile for possession of a concealed weapon when he was found to have a folding knife with a 3-and-one-half-inch blade.

Davis said police would be continuing the patrols periodically as they do with other special operations like Cops in Shops.

Alleged rape at U of D

An 18-year-old woman told police she was raped on Jan. 29 around 5:45 p.m. on the University of Delaware campus. At the time of the incident, the woman was walking along a well-known shortcut from Cleveland Avenue to the Carpenter Sports Building behind East Main Street.

According to Captain James Flatley of the universi-

ty police, the woman was not a student. "She was walking across Frazier Field near the CSX tracks when a man grabbed her from behind," said Flatley.

The suspect is described as a black male in his mid 20s, approximately 6 feet tall with a large build, dark-complexion, wearing a black jacket with gold markings, a black baseball cap worn backwards

and black trousers. Following the attack, the suspect fled back across the railroad tracks towards Cleveland Avenue.

The woman was treated and released at Christiana Medical Center for cuts and bruises.

Yesterday, Flatley said the university police had no leads and had not asked for assistance from other police agencies in their investigation.

CLUB CONTACTS WANTED

THE STAFF at the *Newark Post* is currently assembling its annual edition of the *Discover* magazine. This handy keepsake serves as a guide to Newark for newcomers as well as current residents. *Discover* includes listings of service clubs and groups. If you are a member of such a group and would like to be listed in the 1997 *Discover* magazine, please call Elizabeth Brealey at the newspaper office at 737-0724.

IT TAKES A COMMUNITY just TO DO IT!!!!!!

The Newark Area Welfare Committee was able to provide 330 baskets of food this past December to hungry families in the Newark area. Every basket had a frozen turkey, about 40 pounds of canned and nonperishable food, fresh bread, apples, onions, margarine and a breakfast.

The committee wants to thank everyone in the Newark area who donated food, in-kind services, labor, money and encouragement. Schools held competitions, races and awareness events. Businesses gave storage space, boxes, tape, use of trucks, donated employees' time and labor, and collected food. Groups collected food and money. 393 families donated a frozen turkey.

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU to the following schools, businesses, groups, and as many individual names as we could gather:

Newark High School Key Club
Ches. Bay Girl Scout Council
Newark YWCA
St John's-Holy Angels Church
Fairfield/Fairfield Crest
Louis Dreyfus Dist. Center
Head of Christiana Pres. Church
First Presbyterian Church
Nottingham Green/Manor
U of DE College School
Pike Creek Christian School
Montessori Center for Learning
Glasgow High School
Gauger/Cobbs Middle School
Drew-Pyle Elementary
Hodgson Vo-Tech
Newark United Meth. Preschool

Public Allies
Christianstead
Hudson Social Service Center
City of Newark Church
Val Nardo
Allura Bath & Kitchen Center
Downes Elementary
Copy Maven
Haslett Park
Etta Wilson Elementary
Albert Jones Elementary
McVey Elementary
Christina District - Main Office
Brader Elementary
Jenny Smith Elementary
Newark Center for Creative Learning
Christiana High School

Bank of New York DE Ches.
Newark Senior Center
UAW Local 435 of GM
NVF Yorklyn Plant
Newark Lions Club
St. Thomas Episcopal Church
Arbour Park
Newark United Meth. Church
JV Auto Service
Newark Montessori Preschool
Independence School
Brookside Elementary
Kindergarten Learning Center
Maclary Elementary
Newark YWCA

Some individual families who donated frozen turkeys:
Freedman, Kelly, Mulveny, Halberstadt, Flanagan,
Spalding, Robinson, Barbour, Benson, Fitzgerald, Stayton,
Valiant, Jones, Leibfried, Rosenberg, Buckminster, Miller,
Cloud, Smith, Zaborowski, Laich, Yancy, Morris, Stevens,
Kramer, Saunders, Blanchard, Nelson, Moran Easterly,
Willhite, Chu, Rittenhouse, Meserole, Moore, Dodd,
Ritchie, Beste, Stewart, Williams, Henge, Bahake, Morgan,
Pingree, Von Frankenberg, Baxter, Walker, Mahanna,
Davis, Sutton, Gouber, Dalton, Chamberlain, Reynolds,
Ditzler, Walter-Hasting, Danoff, Read, Osborn, Garver,
Bennell, Sairle, Knight, Lutz, Crook, Gallo, DeBow,
Maxwell, Ullery, MacGregor, Frantz, McAlpine, Nicholls,
Maas, Tomashek, Dickey, Boulden, Petzak, Scarangelo,
Mahanns, Calardi, Brennan, Zador, Gruber, Mair, Patton,
Kakavka, Cataldi, Anderson, Smith, Dunn, Celinsky, Savona,
Redd, Perkins, Ullery, Ir, Clark, Stout, Morton, Pennington,
Knight, Barr, Groo, Gaylord, Lucas, Cassel, Goodell, Gulick,
Hix, McAneny, Purcel, Schiffhauer, Tripp, Green, Burville,
Quillen, Brooks, Cavanaugh, Brower, Noble, and Levin.

THIS MESSAGE COURTESY OF CHESAPEAKE PUBLISHING CO.

School officials watching capacity

► SCHOOL CHOICE, from 1

"Some of students will have to be placed on a waiting list," said assistant superintendent for administrative services, Frank Rishel. "We don't have enough room in the schools of their choice."

According to Rishel, out of the total 581 Choice applications, 202 (34 percent) will have to be placed on a waiting list. Only 98 of the 300 students requesting other than Theme schools in the Christina District can be accommodated at present.

A breakdown of new projections for each school in the district based on latest enrollment and Choice figures was not available at press time.

School superintendent Iris Metts previ-

ously told concerned parents that the district is watching capacity very closely. Metts admitted that the district knew Leasure Elementary was going to be a problem because the population in the Bear-Glasgow area keeps growing. "It might be that everybody who applied won't get Choice in Leasure," Metts said at the last school board meeting. "We have to review the numbers."

Among the requests, according to Rishel, were 79 from students who want to continue attending Thurgood Marshall, Downes, Leasure, Maclary and Wilson elementary schools in the Newark/Bear area where neighborhood feeder patterns have changed.

Marshall, where students living in Greenfield Manor Apartments and Becks Woods off Route 40 were chosen to go to

McVey Elementary in Newark, and Leasure, where students from Wellington Woods in Bear now have to attend Downes Elementary in Newark, had most of the requests to stay put with 21 and 25 applications respectively.

Metts previously said that while the district did not reach their "optimum number" of 300 students choosing Theme schools, she was happy with the number of 4th, 5th and 6th grade children who chose one of the six Wilmington schools for next year.

As of this date, 281 students from Christina and other public schools as well as private schools, chose a district Theme school for 1997-98. The most popular choice was Bancroft, where a mathematics, science and arts theme helped attract some

of the 108 applications. Bayard for gifted and talented students also fared well with 99 applications.

Pulaski offering world languages and an extended day and year, and Drew-Pyle with communication arts and a traditional school did less well with 27 and 22 requests respectively. Stubbs with a theme of economics, leadership and international studies received Choice applications from 15 students.

Late entry Elbert-Palmer offering ecology, health and fitness received only 10 applications. Last fall the district bowed to staff and community requests that the school not be turned into an early childhood learning center as initially proposed.

Police assessors impressed with Newark department

Community residents, peers of the Newark Police, and other professionals unanimously praised the police department at a public hearing held by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies on Tuesday night.

Interested parties were invited to comment during the department's voluntary assessment for accreditation by CALEA. More than a dozen people spoke at the meeting in addition to those who called or went in person to the police station on Monday.

Christina school superintendent Iris Metts, newly-appointed chief of New Castle County police, John Cunningham, and other representatives of law enforcement agencies were among those citing the excellence and reputation of the Newark police force.

However, even assessment team leader Arthur Scott, a law enforcement professional from Mason, Ohio, seemed impressed when he read the name of State Attorney General Jane Brady. "I've done a lot of these assess-



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Newark police chief William Hogan stood in the back of the room anxiously awaiting public comments to the assessment team considering his department's accreditation by an international law enforcement commission.

ments and I don't believe I've ever introduced a state attorney general before," he said.

Brady, a graduate of Newark High School, noted that maintaining a good rapport with a community and residents was especially difficult in a college town unlike any other in the state. "The Newark Police Department and Chief Hogan have one of the best relationships with a community that I have ever seen," Brady said.

Scott, who said his team particularly liked to hear the comments of local residents, observed that "it's evident there is a lot of pride in this community about the police."

Team assessors submit a report of their on-site review to the CALEA board which makes the accreditation decision.

"I don't see why our recommendation won't be favorable," said Scott. "Although it is not our decision, we've certainly seen a lot to justify accreditation."

If successful, Newark will be only the second municipal police department in Delaware to be

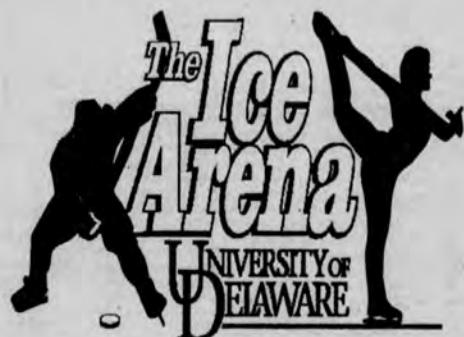


NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

A team of three assessors, all law professionals, lead by Arthur Scott of Mason, Ohio, listened carefully and took plenty of notes at the public hearing during assessment for accreditation by the Newark Police Department.

accredited. The Wilmington Police Department, the Division of Fish and Wildlife, the Delaware River and Bay

Authority, the Delaware State Police, and New Castle County Police already have CALEA accreditation.



Parent/Tot Ice Skating

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Classes will center on muscle building exercises that strengthen essential skating skills. Each teacher will instruct parents and tots during the first half of class and supervise skill games during the second. The last class will feature the Tot Olympics where ribbons, treats and coloring pictures will be awarded.

- Tots must be between the ages of 3 and 6 years of age.
- Parents must already be able to skate,
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\$65 first registration
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Ain't broke; don't fix it

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark residents and members of city council concur in their opinion of at least one city project.

According to city manager Carl Luft, a recent survey of residents showed that "a clear majority" of those responding do not want to pay to bury the utilities on Main Street.

City council discussed the project at a workshop in June 1996, and decided it would be too costly to undertake for the foreseeable future.

Relocating utilities was estimated to cost \$6 million, take three years to complete, and require some tax or rate increase to fund.

Luft said they sent out the survey in the city's Fall newsletter because his staff wanted residents to be aware of the cost of the project. "Our main goal in doing this was that people would know it was expensive," said Luft. "It might sound like a nice idea, but we wanted residents to know it would mean more taxes."

Although only 40 residents returned the survey, 80 percent said the project should not be a future spending priority, while 17.5 percent favored it and 2.5 percent couldn't decide.

Most of those responding said they would not support a bond referendum for a tax or rate increase to raise financing for the project. Nor did they feel that the aesthetics of Main Street would be significantly improved if the aerial utilities were buried underground.

"The present appearance of the utilities on Main Street is not objectionable. . . this is certainly not a cost effective project," said one resident, expressing the sentiment of many of the respondents.

Under the proposal, all existing aerial facilities owned by the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Despite what appears to be a forest of utility poles and wires, Newark city council and residents agree its not worth the cost to bury utilities underground on Main Street at this time.

city, Bell Atlantic, Suburban Cable, Eastern Telelogic and the University of Delaware would be relocated underground from Washington Street to Elkton Road.

City staff said the scope and coordination of the joint project, involving businesses and residents in disrupted traffic and

other inconvenience while Main Street was torn up, would be enormous.

A similar proposal to relocate the utility lines behind existing buildings on Main Street was deemed "not feasible" by city staff due to a number of design problems.

DelChapel stalls as deadline nears

As the deadline for a response approached, DelChapel Associates tried legal tactics to avoid complying with an Order issued by Newark Alderman's Court Judge Loreto Rufo.

According to the Order dated Nov. 29, 1996, DelChapel had until today, to file a response with the Court to a list of code violations found at the former Continental Fibre/Budd site owned by DelChapel on South Chapel Street.

In December, the Newark Building Department submitted, per the Judge's Order, the comprehensive list of violations found during an inspection at the site. Included in the city's inspection were more than 47 individual buildings or areas, two-8,000-gallon, above-ground tanks, an 140,000-gallon covered reservoir and an 80,000-gallon open reservoir.

City solicitor Roger Akin, said DelChapel attempted to file an appeal to these violations with the city Board of Building Appeals. However, after a flurry of correspondence, Judge Rufo flatly denied their right to circumvent his Order by filing an appeal and ordered them to respond on schedule. As of Jan. 29, Akin said, nothing had been filed.

Building director Junie Mayle said his department found 35 violations among 13 separate areas of the

sprawling complex.

In addition to 389 broken windows, building inspectors noted rotting wood, and/or structural cracks and holes in nine of the buildings. More than 150 of the broken windows were on the first floor level.

In his December report to the Judge, Mayle said, "In almost every instance the fragments of glass were outside, indicating that someone inside the building had broken the glass outward."

Inspectors also noted that a large section of roof/ceiling and second floor in one building dating from about 1906 had collapsed. Buildings at the site were erected over a period extending from about 1906 to the early 1960s.

Despite a prior instruction from Judge Rufo to keep the fence around the property secure, the building department also found an 18-by-20-inch hole in the fence on the Delaware Avenue side where the wire could be "pushed back to enlarge the opening."

Thomas Ruger, a co-owner of the site, has previously told the Court that the owners wish to sell it following demolition which could take several years. The city of Newark is seeking a more immediate schedule for securing and clearing the former industrial complex.

Treats closed temporarily

Longtime customers of Treats restaurant on Main Street have been faced with a locked door since Jan. 13.

According to franchise owner George Roberts, his business has "operating concerns" which necessitated the close as of that date.

"There are operating concerns between us and the franchisee which we're trying to resolve," said Roberts this week.

Roberts said discussions were ongoing about the matter despite the note on his door which says he doesn't know if they will reopen at all. "We hope to reopen when the situation gets resolved," he said.

Roberts denied that the concerns were related to the use of disposable dinnerware which prompted complaints to Newark's city council last year. Roberts and the owner of a similar business, Saladworks, said at that time that the cost of using reusable dinnerware was hurting their business.

In September, Newark passed an ordinance permitting "cafeteria-style" restaurants serving 25 to 99 people to use styrofoam or other disposable dinnerware in their service.

Treats has operated in the former Rhodes Pharmacy, a Newark historic landmark, since 1992.

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Double-stacked cars possible

► TRAINS, from 1

they definitely expect their merger with CSX to be approved," said city manager Carl Luft, "but who knows?"

Conrail Inc., CSX Corp. and Norfolk Southern Corp., have been maneuvering in Pennsylvania for months over a merger between CSX and one of the other rail giants.

"Conrail indicated to us they will increase trains on the CSX line by a minimum of two to four a day and maybe as many eight," said Luft. Approximately 22 trains a day travel the line at present.

Local legislators and city officials have written to Governor Thomas Carper and the Federal Railroad Administration expressing their concerns.

According to University of Delaware President David Roselle, DelDOT has previously said that "their best guess is that any such merger will not send more trains through the city of Newark."

Luft said, not only is Conrail "dead set on doing this," but they also want to use double-stacked cargo containers on the line.

Conrail and CSX officials previously stated they would spend \$25 million to improve track connections in the Perryville, Md., area so

the double-stacked cars could serve the eastern part of the country from the port of Baltimore.

Baltimore and Wilmington are two of the few ports in the East that presently lack rail lines to accommodate the higher-capacity cars.

"They also told us they might have to rebuild areas to get the higher cars through tunnels," said Luft. "They will consider alternative routes if we suggest them, but I don't know of any. I think we're going to see some severe problems."

The CSX rail freight line runs through Newark past the developments of Stafford and Lumbrook, over a bridge at Capital Trail, along Cleveland Avenue behind the Newark Shopping Center, the University of Delaware, and the Deer Park Hotel, and through residential neighborhoods such as Cherry Hill Manor and Abbotsford before exiting into Maryland.

City councilmember Irene Zych said perhaps this was an opportunity to get a new overpass at Casho Mill Road since the double-stacked cars would possibly stress the older structure.

"We will have a chance for input when the required public meetings are held during the regulatory process," said Luft. "We also plan to attend a meeting

Conrail is having with (DelDOT Secretary) Anne Canby in a month or two."

Luft said the Conrail officials were "very polite but very blunt" about their plans. "They said they want to get away from using the Interstate 95 corridor and the Amtrak line," said Luft. "They were not fazed at all when we said we will be appealing to our (U.S.) senators and representatives about their plans."

Philadelphia-based Conrail negotiated an \$8 billion merger with CSX of Richmond, Va., in October. In an effort to counter a hostile takeover bid by another Virginia conglomerate, Norfolk Southern, CSX reportedly upped their offer to \$9.5 billion recently. Norfolk has responded by increasing its bid to \$10.3 billion.

According to news reports, Conrail chairman David LeVan has said the recent shareholder vote against removing a legal block to the merger plan will only delay the inevitable. He plans to call for another vote within a few months.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY SARADAWN CULLIFER

LEGION COMPETITION WINNER

Chris Roede, a senior at St. Marks' High School, has qualified to participate in the American Legion Oratorical Competition in Dover on Feb. 19.

Roede, who hopes to major in history or political science in college, was named the regional winner by Joseph Hoar of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post #10 after presenting prepared and assigned speeches on the American Constitution.

Winners at the state level of the national competition are eligible for scholarships and tuition assistance at several Delaware universities, including a four-year scholarship to Wesley College. The winner at the national finals in Indianapolis, Ind., on April 13 is assured of more than \$20,000 in scholarship awards.

CLUB CONTACTS WANTED

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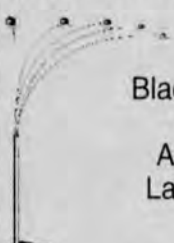
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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Signs of the times

WHILE MANY municipalities have licensing fees for towing companies, few towns the size of Newark have legislation as comprehensive as these approved Monday night by the Newark City Council.

In recent months, complaints about towing have increased dramatically. The issue has demanded more time of the Newark Police Department and city officials, and has concerned businesspeople worried about the impact of towing on downtown Newark's fast-growing economy. Here at the newspaper, we've received a barrage of complaints and heard many towing horror stories. The president of the Newark Business Association has called towing "a public relations nightmare."

The new measure will bring to an end one irritating practice of private towers. No longer will they be allowed to storm into a lot full of illegally parked cars and herd them off quickly to nearby, but out-of-sight holding areas. Now, towers must take any towed vehicle directly to the company's

secured lot.

Dealing with the towing issue is difficult for city officials. They respect the rights of property owners to maintain control of their private lots, however, they simultaneously see the damage the aggressive towing is doing to its bustling downtown.

Through this thoughtful and timely legislation, the problem may now be alleviated.

However, for the "nightmare" to end, persons other than the council must do their part.

Business owners, particularly restaurateurs attempting to draw clientele from beyond the town limits of Newark, must educate their customers as to where they can park.

At the same time, drivers must not ignore the new signs that will soon be installed as a result of this new ordinance. Drivers simply must not park where it is clear that they are going to be towed.

Many have labored long to see this ordinance enacted. Their efforts have paid off in what we believe is an effective method to solve a troublesome problem.

UPON MY WORD

Youth center just a dream

By SHIRLEY M. TARRANT

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

SO, THEY RAISED \$1,100 at a concert. Well, that might pay for one month's rent, heat and electricity. The teens and young adults who aspire to buy or rent a place where they can "hang out" in Newark are not all Newark youths. Some of the group come from Wilmington and Townsend.

Apparently, they want a place to relax and listen to "their" music; they want a Youth Center. They have dedicated themselves to raising the necessary funds to achieve their goal. Such dedication is commendable; however, what is their long-range plan, what is the campaign goal, and who are the project's trustees? All I have heard so far is that this group wants "their" center, "their" rules, "their" furniture and "their" decor. Well, it's the "community's" money and the "community's" support they are soliciting. When it's my money going toward something, I sure want to know how my money will be spent; then I can tell you whether or not I support the effort or plan. I may even donate my time to work for a particular goal. And time is money, when it's volunteered!

Speaking of volunteerism, there are about 30 years of community fund-raising experiences which have come my way, and I am compelled to raise a few questions to this ambitious youth group and its advocates. If the group is successful in renting or buying a space in Newark, what about money for operating expenses? Insurance? Custodial services? Utilities? Supplies? Staff? Brain Alert: proceeds from a concert every week will not meet these bills. Someone likened the youth center project to the Newark Senior Center Capital Campaign as a "total community project." The Senior Center project took more than two years to raise over \$2 million.



Tarrant

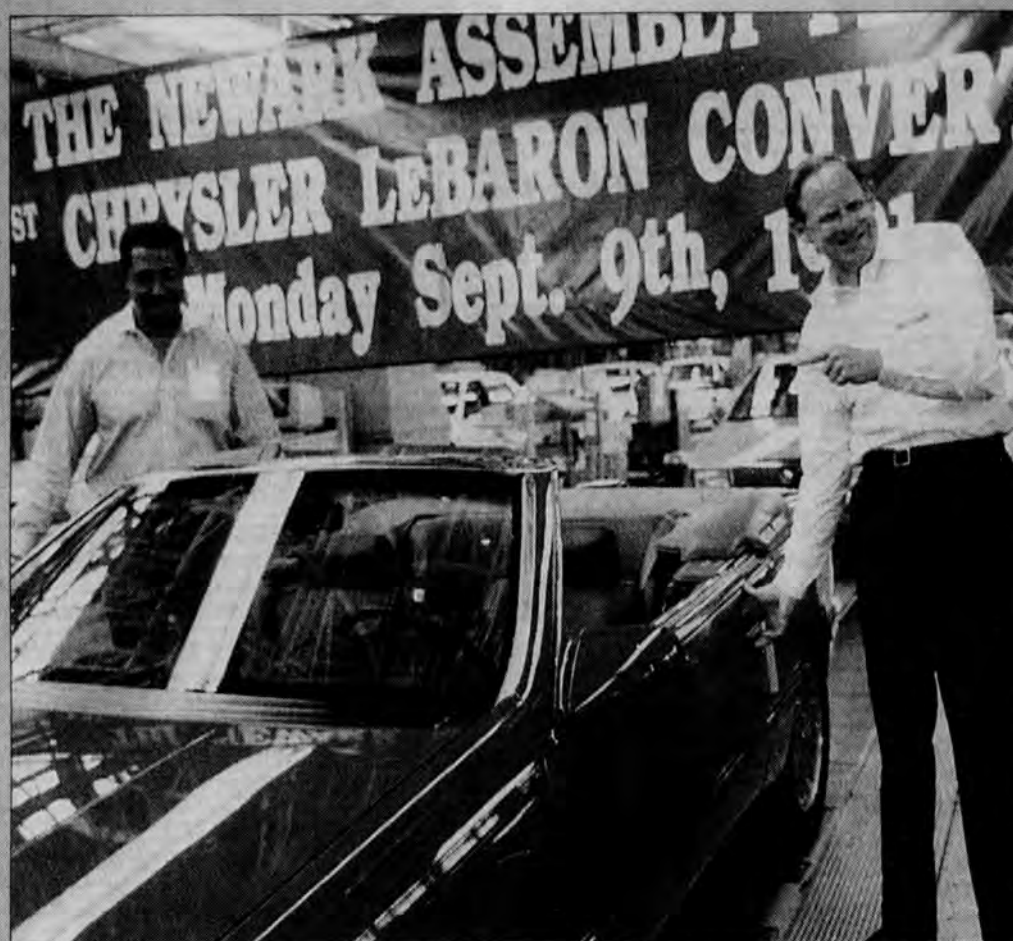
Hundreds of volunteers and supporters were involved in the plans and fundraising. Months of meetings and negotiations between the City, University and campaign leadership preceded the actual fund-raising. The all-out community effort required far more than a concert now and then.

As founder of the Newark Girls Club, former board member (16 years), and past president of Girls Clubs of Delaware (now Girls Inc.), I know a lot of places around Newark where youths can "hang out," make new friends, enjoy "their" music, and participate in leisure activities and sports. What about the YMCA, YWCA, school sports and clubs, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H, parks and recreation (City and County), to mention a few. How about being a volunteer to do some good for people, rather than just "hanging out"? Are these youth in school? What are their grades? Is the homework done?—if so, spare time could be constructively spent as a volunteer at a hospital, nursing home, literacy programs, Ronald McDonald House, or even the Senior Center. Now, that is dedication!

The ages of these youth appear to range from early teens to early 20s. And did I hear they expect to collect dues from 500 young people in anticipation of their membership? Wow! "Alice in Wonderland" surely is alive and well in Newark. These young folks will be grown up in a few years. Times change. Their goals will change, maybe more than once. Will today's "500" still be around Newark in two to three years to support "their" youth center? I sure hope they find something to do and some place to go, because Newark's vehicular traffic is bad enough. We sure don't need "500" kids "hanging out" on our streets!

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

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, we take just a few steps into the attic for our historic photo. With all of the recent hoopla surrounding the announcement that the Chrysler's Newark Assembly Plant will soon build the Dodge Durango, this photo remembers another happy day. Then-Governor Michael Castle was on hand when the first Chrysler LeBaron convertible rolled off the Newark assembly line on Sept. 9, 1991. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Feb. 1, 1922

New movie house ready very soon

Louis Handloff, the local merchant who is building a movie picture house on the site of his former department store, reported yesterday that the work on the building should be completed in three weeks.

Young blizzard grips Newark in fury

More than twenty-four hours of continuous snow fall last Saturday and Sunday snowed Newark under.

When most people retired Friday night the weather was threatening but few if any expected to wake up Saturday morning and find the ground covered with about 11 inches of snow and the storm still raging.

Health of town back to normal

No further spread of scarlet or typhoid fever, the ban is lifted. Through the efforts of the local Board of Health the spread of both scarlet fever and typhoid fever have been checked and one doctor stated yesterday that he hoped persons going to Wilmington would be careful not to communicate with anyone of that city who might have a case of scarlet fever in their home.

■ Feb. 2, 1972

HB509 expands district's career education program

HB509, Career Education, is providing the Newark School District with a significant improvement in the education of those students who wish to prepare primarily for a job on graduation from high school. The program is in its first year.

The Newark School District had already begun activities in career education prior to the passage of this bill.

New Glasgow High School principal named

John F. Brandt has been named as principal-elect for the Newark School District's 2,200 student Glasgow High School scheduled to open in September 1973.

■ Jan. 31, 1992

Newark amends parking law

After an hour of debate Monday night Newark City Council voted 4-2 to pass the first amendment to the city's Invehicle Parking Regulator zones created last September.

The amendment, that will lift parking restrictions on

530-feet along Beverly Road in front of University Garden Apartments, had some council members wondering what would come next.

Acme's closing brings out happy and sad

A spokesman for Acme Markets Inc. in Malvern, Pa., confirmed the Acme in the Park N' Shop on Elkton Rd. in Newark would close on Feb. 4, one day before the opening of the company's newest area supermarket in Suburban Plaza, Del. Rt. 4 and Elkton Road.

Aetna fire company welcomes volunteers

"Firemen must be crazy, because they are always running into houses everyone runs out of."

At least that's what people always say, according to James Wood, president of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in Newark.

The fire company, which has been in Newark since the original station was established in 1888, is an all-volunteer fire company. Three stations watch over Newark and fight its fires.

Wood said only 18 percent of the Newark residents support the fire department. Many people even believe the company is comprised of paid firefighters, he adds.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Thematically speaking

By JACK BARTLEY

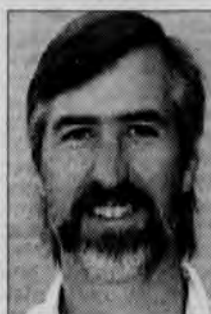
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

AS PREDICTED a little over one year ago in this column, the Delaware legislature's decision to allow choice in schools has led to an increase in spending on educationally beneficial items for our students such as billboards, brochures, and newspaper advertisements. These expenditures made choice so popular that the number of students who opted to go to a school outside their normal district feeder pattern for such educationally sound reasons as "my friends go there," "I like the sports and/or band there," or "it's closer to where my parents work," almost reached the staggering total of 5% of the student population of New Castle County. This rampant popularity prompted the Christina School District to create a program for students to "freely choose" to go to one of the new theme schools. If enough students do not pick the new theme schools, however, there will continue to be "mandatory student assignment" to the intermediate schools in Wilmington. Yes, Yossarian, there is a catch!

How can a "normal" or "traditional" school within the Christina School District be transformed into a theme school? First, change the name from "school" to "academy" and create a snappy little logo, educationally sound ideas since everyone knows smart people with status go to "academies" and wear blazers emblazoned with school crests. More students will choose to go to "academies" since image is everything (and we want our students to feel good about themselves), or so we are told by stupendously overpaid athletes hawking cameras and athletic shoes. Of course, now that sneakers are called athletic shoes or training shoes, their cost has gone up five-fold. This is why Bancroft Academy (formerly "School") received an extra \$70,000 in this year's budget and Elbert/Palmer Academy (at least it says this on their logo) received an extra \$20,000.

Another benefit of choice is the creation of jobs. The District has now added an additional administrative post entitled "Choice Supervisor" to direct the choice "traffic." Speaking of traffic, the proper credentials to be Choice Supervisor should include experience as head of the Greyhound Bus scheduling department since transportation will be needed to move students from the far reaches of Porter Square to the urban center of Wilmington. There will be direct bus routes, shuttles between the theme schools, "District supervised transfer sites" and hubs at which students will be dropped off and picked up, monorail service and a small fleet of Boeing 737's. (Okay, so the monorail and airplanes aren't true.) Since the transfer sites are "District supervised," it appears additional education dollars will be needed to fund these newly created positions.

How are themes for particular schools chosen? No one seems to really know. It probably came about through "sight-based" decision making, which means when a particular idea is sighted in print, the decision has already been made. For example,



Bartley

Glasgow High School is the Greek Theme school. No one from our language arts department was aware of this until it appeared in the District publication, The Communicator,

an apt name since that is how decisions are communicated (see: Sight-Based Decision Making, above). With no person on our staff qualified to teach Greek, students choosing to study Greek may have to be sent to Calculus class since they frequently use letters from the Greek alphabet, in addition to the fact that a typical exchange between students in Calculus class goes something like this:

Larry: "Hey, Moe! Do you understand l'Hopital's Rule for Indeterminate Forms?"

Moe (smacking Larry in the head with a TI-82 calculator): "Shut up, you moron! Of course I don't. It's all Greek to me."

Curly: "Nyuk*, nyuk, nyuk!" (* Greek)

Unfortunately, this strategy is doomed to fail. Not many students will choose Greek if they are forced to take Calculus, the only subject so hard to swallow that it has to be removed from your teeth later in life by a dental hygienist dressed in an outfit suitable for a lunar landing wielding a metal tool perfected during the Spanish Inquisition.

In addition to being the Greek theme school, Glasgow is the Graphics/Journalism, Economics

Trade and International Study, Visual/Performing Arts, and Latin/Spanish theme school. Some of these diverse themes are woven into programs called "pathways" where the connections between disciplines are established, no matter how obscure. For instance, Glasgow could create the Ancient Agriculture History Path. In this program students would study the ancient roots of agriculture, learn to grow grapes and crush them with their feet and, since it is agriculture, speak entirely in Pig Latin. "Ouyay avehay urplepay ainsstay onyay ouryay eetfay!"

There are a wide variety of themes available in the Christina School District system, but one theme, a theme most of the teachers would like to see, has been omitted: The Discipline School.

Parents choosing to send their children here would back administrators and teachers in enforcing the Code of Conduct, disciplinary problems would be dealt with quickly and fairly, and community "advocates" would not keep a tally of suspensions and who did what to whom. The benefits of this theme would be an academic community where students have a chance to learn in a civilized atmosphere, develop respect for themselves, their peers and the school staff, and develop a sense of pride in their school. Additional staffing needed: none. Additional cost to the District: none.

■ A teacher and coach at Glasgow High, Bartley has a Ph.D. and is active in educational and community issues

Grateful for the Green Giant

IN THIS COLUMN about 18 months ago, I told you of my previous life in Maine. You may recall that the Streit clan lived along the coast near a town called Belfast. Booming for decades, Belfast went belly up in the 1970s when a squeaky-voiced pitch man named Frank Perdue singlehandedly did two things: he built a better chicken and marketed it well enough to K.O. the long-prosperous Maine poultry industry.

Fast forward to 1990. I lost my job when the newspapers I published were sold; my shallow pockets simply could not match the new publisher's deep ones.

Formerly happy as a Downeaster ready to dunk a fistful of "lobstah" meat into a vat of drawn butter, suddenly I became unemployed. Instead of attending budget meetings in my dark pin stripes, I was standing in the unemployment line with sardine packers. They knew the drill and were ready for it; I wasn't.

Two weeks later, my wife, a surgical assistant, lost her job. When doctors started laying off experienced employees, the state of the local economy was clear.

Maine is beautiful, for sure. Almost every American living east of the Mississippi someday will visit two places: Maine and Disney World. (If you don't believe me, ask your friends. You'll be hard pressed to find many who have not visited these two East Coast extremes.)

Tourists loved to drive through our home state in July and August, throwing their McDonald's cups along our roads and asking us how we withstood the cold and snow of winter.

Back in 1966, while working at my first DJ gig in the rubber-belching capital of the Shenandoah Valley in Winchester, Va., I played an album by



the Kingston Trio.

One song intrigued me (I was 16 at the time). It was called "Poverty Hill." The lyrics included:

"The summer folks call it Paradise Mountain, but we call it Poverty Hill."

I thought of the song often during my days of unemployment in Maine. For two months, they came and spent and created jobs. Then, for ten months, we shoveled snow and starved.

I spent my first 12 months of unemployment trying to find work in Maine, full-time work with benefits. There were no publisher jobs. We sold our "dream house" at a loss and reduced our cost of living to nearly zip.

Still, I couldn't find a job. The Bangor Daily News hadn't hired a new reporter in years. I had a little TV under my belt so I went to WABI-TV (which once led its Saturday night newscast with a "breaking story" about the regional Cub Scout Pinewood Derby). "We'd love to hire you, but we can't afford to" was the reply. I offered to work for free for three months to prove myself. The response: "Fine, if you want, but we still won't be able to hire you."

Off to radio stations I went. I had hosted both music and talk shows.

See MBNA, 13 ►

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

A million dollars at your fingertips

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

Most of us wish we could put our hands on a million dollars. Few of us would have any problem spending that money.

Actually, if you're an average Newark resident, you probably do have fairly easy access to a million dollars. Unfortunately, that million dollars is in credit.

Late in 1995 after a very large local bank card company sent my son (who was 9 at the time) a credit card, I decided to conduct an informal survey on just how many opportunities I might have to get credit during a one year period.

Beginning on Jan. 1, 1996, I saved all the requests for bank credit cards that came in the mail. By the end of December I had accumulated 97 offers.

Some of the offers were pretty intriguing. The NFL assured me that I had been drafted in the first round and L. L. Bean offered free FedEx delivery of their products with their card. America On Line offered 10 free hours of service. That was before it became impossible to log on.

Bell Atlantic offered cash back toward my phone bill. Advanta offered savings bonds for my child's education. Cheyenne Outfitters offers clothing discounts and Wal-Mart gives you a \$10 shopping certificate with their bank card.

Even the bank that sponsors the MADD card offers to make a donation to that organization every time you use their card. The list is practically endless.

Virtually every bank offered a pre-approved card with interest rates ranging from 0% to 9.9%. The credit lines varied from \$4000 per card (which was rare) to \$10,000 per card (pretty average). A number of cards offered \$50,000 lines of credit and the platinum cards offered \$100,000 credit lines.

Once I began collecting these offers, I became even more amazed. The bulk of the offers came in the 2 months

See OUTLOOK, 13



By Mark Manno



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Homemade wooden memorials mark the graves of those killed during the years of shelling while Sarajevo was under siege.

Against all odds

U of D prof takes academic conference to ravaged Bosnia

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE professor Arthur Halprin wanted to revitalize the spirits of academics, who despite all odds and deprivation, kept teaching through five years of war in Bosnia.

"I was just so moved by the conditions in

Bosnia," said Halprin, a physics and astronomy professor. "I learned it was an enormous task—almost an impossibility—to survive in Sarajevo as a faculty member."

With the help of Kenan Suruliz, a physics professor whose office at the University of Sarajevo was right on the war front, Halprin organized a conference in bullet-riddled classrooms there last summer.

"My wife thought I was insane; my colleagues thought I was crazy," Halprin said. "People said 'it's too dangerous,' or 'what's the point when it will all be blown up again?'"

Ultimately, almost half of the participants did not attend because military transport was unavailable and they were afraid to travel on public buses. "My son and I spent two days on the bus from Zagreb," said Halprin. "We passed a lot of checkpoints and saw a lot of devastation, but it wasn't dangerous."

When the \$300 a night cost of hotel rooms proved too exorbitant, the American, Italian, Swiss and French participants found housing in private homes.

Halprin and his son stayed with a family in an apartment building that had been shelled repeatedly during the war. "They have electricity and water most of the time now," said Halprin, "but this will be their fifth winter without heat."

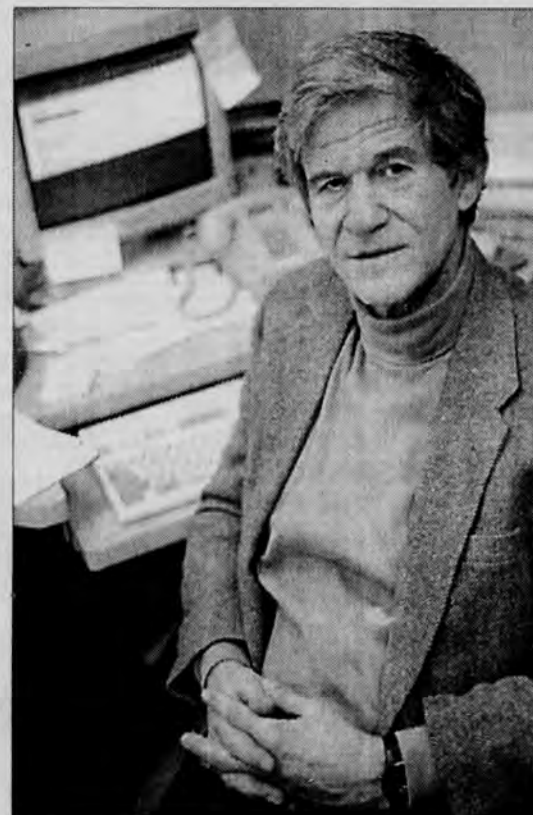
Maglen Stipcevic, one of the residents there, defied his neighbors during the war to save the last remaining tree outside his apartment building. "Everyone wanted to cut it down for firewood, which was desperately needed," said Halprin. "But he told them the tree was a symbol of a life after the war and he threatened to blow it up if they cut it. It's still there."

Stipcevic's father was the former head of the Physics Institute at Sarajevo University who helped bring the plight of the faculty to Halprin's attention. "Zdravko Stipcevic was forced to emigrate to the United States because he could not support his family in Bosnia when his university salary was reduced to \$20 a month," said Halprin.

The conference was held in the physics wing of the University of Sarajevo where one section had been completely destroyed by shelling.

About 15 academics met for two days during a lull in the fighting that followed the signing of the Dayton Peace Accords in Ohio. Lectures were attended by the university faculty as well as adults and high school students from the community in Sarajevo.

"There are young people in Bosnia who



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

University of Delaware physics and astronomy professor Arthur Halprin said people thought he was "insane" to attempt an academic conference in Bosnia only days after a cease-fire accord was signed.

want desperately to get on with their lives," said Halprin. "For older people, there is no time to restore their lives—it's a real tragedy."

Halprin said he believes that politicians exploit ethnic differences in places like Bosnia for their own purposes. "I had this conference because I believe the more people that feel connected with that region, the less likely the trouble will start up there again," he said.

Now that Halprin has conducted one successful conference there, he would love to go back. "I've been talking to people in France and Slovenia about another meeting roughly a year from now," said Halprin. "Maybe it will



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Shellholes are visible in classroom walls where UD professor Arthur Halprin met with other academics during the conference in Sarajevo last summer.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Shoppers continued to throng the market even after it was shelled by artillery during the war in Bosnia.

Del Symphony Orchestra to be under Warfield's baton

IF A SYMPHONY orchestra is to be really relevant to the community it serves, it must never be above the community; it must always be in and of the community it serves. When the symphony orchestras fail in this community oneness, they are likely soon to fail entirely. Our Delaware Symphony need not worry about that kind of failure.

Beginning next week our nation and our community will celebrate Black History Month. Our orchestra will lead the way with three performances at the Grand Opera House on February 6, 7 and 8. The concert, under the baton of Music Director Stephen Gunzenhauser, will have a truly American focus. The soloist is American bass William Warfield, who is pictured with my column today.

The program, part of the Delaware Symphony's Classical Series, will include Dr. Warfield narrating "New Morning for a New World" by Joseph Schwanter, the winner of last year's DSO-Alfred I. du Pont Award. The opus is based on the speeches of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and includes his often quoted "I Have a Dream" speech. Also to be heard are Kimo Williams' "Symphony for the Sons of 'Nam," billed as "A musical evocation of this Viet Nam veteran's experience during the war," and Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E minor, Op. 95, "From the New World."

William Warfield, the eldest of five brothers, was born in West Helena, Arkansas, 77 years ago this month. The family moved to Rochester, New York, where William, then a boy soprano, began his musical training. As his voice began to change he gave up singing to concentrate on the piano. When he matured and discovered the magnificent tool housed in his throat, he went back to his first love and we are all glad that he did.

His first outside recognition came in St. Louis at the National Music Educators League Competition. He earned first prize and the money to study at any musical institution he wished. He selected the Eastman School in his new home town. Neither he nor the school were ever sorry about that choice.

His recital debut came in New York's Town Hall on March 19, 1950 and his career was in full gear. Some 25 years later that debut was celebrated in Carnegie Hall with a program that featured BOTH of Robert Schumann's great song cycles, "Liederkreis" AND "Dichterliebe." That was no minor accomplishment.

At home on the concert stage, in night clubs or in the movie studio, his fame and his fortune increased. In the popular music field he is probably best known for his work in the MGM film "Showboat" where he gave us the definitive performance of "Old Man River."

Since his "retirement" on 1990, Dr. Warfield has been busier than ever. He serves on the board of Chicago's Lyric Opera Company and is Chairman of the Board of the National Music Council. He is currently visiting professor at Northwestern University in

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Evanston, Illinois.

I doubt there is a music lover reading this column who is not familiar with the works of Antonin Dvorak in general and with his "New World" symphony in particular. It is a regular on concert programs on both sides of the Atlantic. That, however, wasn't true for me with the third work on the February DSO program, "Symphony for the Sons of 'Nam." Thanks to an interview, I learned more.

"In 1986, after marching in the Chicago Welcome Home Parade for Viet Nam Veterans," said the musician who spent 1 1/2 years of his life in that struggle, "I felt a desire to finally confront the emotions from my own time in Viet Nam." He continued, "Remembering the past can provide images that a composer can best express through music. With this symphony I have formed musical interpretations which reflect my

experiences as a soldier so that the music represents my own personal catharsis."

The work is a fascinating mix of 19th and 20th-century musical forms. The older are simple melodies based on folk tunes of the preceding century, and the newer form a hazy dissonance meant to represent the unknown Asian jungle.

Stephen has put together quite a program for us. We are most fortunate to have him at the helm of the Delaware Symphony. He has earned many a Tip of The Toman Topper and here is another one!

Sales, whether in person at the box office, by phone, fax or computer, are being handled by the Grand Opera House. The symphony's Tenth Street box office is closed.

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

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



American bass William Warfield will be the soloist for three Delaware Symphony Orchestra concerts next week at the Grand Opera House.

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► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11

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DEMI PINATA LADS
ANTE CROAT TAPIR
LEARNSWHENHEGETSA COG
OWN ATEASE RUES MORE
FEZ BRASS EWEERS LITEN
TRAP LIKE ALECK TRISTLE
NEED DRUMFOR AVER
GRIEVES ERAT ARM RIMS
LEAVE HEMAN VIOLA BOW
ANNE NAMU HESISTHAT
DOS CHRISTMASISTHAT
GALEN AARON DEEP
JBAR ELIXIR HODO
MARGARINE LIAR TAM
OFA WONTGETANOTHEREONE
RFD ABC GRIMES UNITAS
KEY YEA YEAST TOOTS

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
31

OFFICER OFF-BEAT

7:30 p.m. The juggling jester of justice will be at the Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-4019.

COMEDY NITE 8:30 p.m. Spins Nitely, Mike Stankiewicz, and Bob Knowlton will be performing at the Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington. For information, call 652-

6873.

RUSSIAN BALLET 8 p.m. The Russian Ballet Theatre of Delaware returns to the Cecil Community College Cultural Center, North East, Md. For information, call 410-287-1037.

JUST FOR M.E. Feb. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A day long retreat open to women of all ages will be held at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call the Newark parks and recreation department at 366-7060 or 366-7061.

HENRY VI, PART ONE 7:30 p.m. Burning ambition, cowardice, honor and civil unrest that culminates in the War of the Roses. The University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program will perform Henry VI in its entirety through March 22. For information, call 831-2204.

T'AI CHI 7:30 to 9 p.m. The American Karate Studios of Newark is offering a free Intro to T'ai Chi class Feb. 3 at their studios in the Polly Drummond Center. To register by Feb. 1, call 737-9500.

SATURDAY
1

GRAND MOVIES 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Nautilus, unwilling passengers, a vengeful captain, and one really angry giant squid in 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 652-5577 or order tickets via the world wide web at <http://ameristar.net/grand/>

or via e-mail to GRANDOPERA@AOL.COM.

NATIVE AMERICAN WAYS 1 p.m. A presentation on Nanticoke values in art at Bellevue State Park, Claymont. For information, call 577-3390.

RUSSIAN BALLET 8 p.m. The Russian Ballet Theatre of Delaware returns to the Cecil Community College Cultural Center, North East, Md. For information, call 410-287-1037.

GROUND HOGS DANCE 8 p.m. to midnight. The Middletown High School Band Boosters are sponsoring a dance at the Odessa Fire Hall, with music provided by the Pros. For information, call 378-4580 or 378-8945.

ICE SKATING SHOW 5 p.m. Skaters who train at the University of Delaware and are competing in the U.S. Nationals will present two ice shows at the Blue Ice

Arena, next to the Delaware Field House, Newark. For information, call 831-2788 or UD1-HENS.

BOAT SHOW times vary. The Chesapeake Bay Boat Show will be held at the Baltimore (Md.) Convention Center through Feb. 9. For information, call 212-984-7013.

GROUND HOG DAYS FESTIVITIES 9 a.m. Woodchuck, ground squirrel, prairie dog, or ground hog? Sort through the facts and folklore about this common park creature at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call Debbie at 368-6900 or 368-6560.

FLIGHTS OF FANCY 2 p.m. In honor of Charles Lindbergh's birthday, come out to the Visitor Center to make paper airplanes and then see how far they fly at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

LOCAL TALE-TELLING 7 p.m. Hear stories about places and people known here in Newark in days gone by. Meet long-time resident and tale-teller extraordinaire Eugene "Dick" Robinson for this foray into the "good old days" at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. To register call Debbie at 368-6900 or 368-6560.

BILLIARDS BLAST noon to 4 p.m. Kids of all ages are invited to Kahunaville's billiards blast. Expert billiards players will be on hand to give tips at Kahunaville, Wilmington. For information, call 571-6200.

SUNDAY
2

CURIOUS GEORGE noon to 3 p.m. The storybook characters come to life at the Harborplace & The Gallery, Baltimore, Md. For information, call 410-332-4191.

CONCERT 3 p.m. Celtic musicians will be performing at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Wilmington. For information, call 798-4811.

ICE SKATING SHOW See Feb. 1.

HIKING INTO ARCHEOLOGY 1 p.m. Explore the visible contours of the land which reveal ruins, patterns, textures, and other clues to historic sites. Learn how archaeologists "read" these clues to flesh out a story of the past at the Tweed's Mill site & "McClellandville" at White Clay Creek State Park. For information, call 368-6900.

SPAGHETTI DINNER 3 to 6 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary of Diamond State VFW Post 2863 is hosting a spaghetti dinner at 8 South DuPont Road. For information, call 652-9331.

FEBRUARY 3

PHOTO WORKSHOP 1:30 to 4 p.m. Register before Feb. 4 to assure a space at Winterthur's Photo Workshop and learn how to make a memorable scrap-



Dreaming of Summer? Go to the Chesapeake Bay Boat Show, Feb. 1-9 at the Baltimore Convention Center. In addition to hundreds of boats, show-goers can enjoy free waterski clinics, fishing seminars and much more. For information, call 212-984-7013.

book at Winterthur Museum. For information, call 888-4600.

FEBRUARY 4

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. Fun-filled stories for children ages 3 to 6 at the Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-7550.

FEBRUARY 5

BILLIARDS LEAGUE 7 to 9 p.m. Cue and Cushion Billiards, Shop Rite Plaza, Newark, will be holding an open house to introduce prospective players to the 8-ball league. The spring session begins Feb. 12. For information, call 366-8661.

FEBRUARY 6

I HAVE A DREAM 8 p.m. Delaware Symphony Orchestra celebrates Black History Month at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 652-5577 or 1-800-37-GRAND.

POETRY READING 7 p.m. Poet Eavan Boland will be appearing at the University of Delaware at 120 Smith Hall, Newark. For information, call UD1-HENS.

FEBRUARY 7

I HAVE A DREAM See Feb. 6.

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

SATURDAY
8

GRAND MOVIES 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. A magical intergalactic friendship in E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 652-5577 or order tickets via the world wide web at <http://ameristar.net/grand/> or via e-mail to

GRANDOPERA@AOL.COM.
I HAVE A DREAM See Feb. 6.

MEETINGS

JANUARY 31

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

FEBRUARY 1

COMPUTER CLUB 11 a.m. The Peniel Computer Club will be holding a meeting at the Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport. For information, call 994-9519.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE noon. A meeting for lunch and discussion in French at the Cafe Ninety, Newark. For information, call 737-3369.

NEWARK LITTLE LEAGUE 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sign-ups for Newark National Little League Baseball will be held at Carpenters Grand Slam. Boys and Girls age 5 to 15 are eligible. For information, call Steve at 456-9198 or Doug at 368-7026.

FEBRUARY 3

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. 836-3530.

NEW CENTURY CLUB Noon. The New Century Club is holding a meeting at its clubhouse in Newark. For information, call 737-6073.

FOREIGN POLICY 7:30 p.m. A series of lectures on "Public Opinion, Foreign Policy and the 1996 Election" will be held at the University of Delaware. For information, call 831-2355.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30

p.m. The Newark Rotary Club will hold the meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark.

For information, call Jim Streit at 737-0724 or 737-1711.

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

CPR 2 to 8 p.m. CPR training classes are being held at the Delaware Air National Guard Headquarters, New Castle Corporate Commons. New sessions start every hour and run for two hours. For information, call 323-3520.

NEWARK CIVIC ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. The Old Newark Civic Association will be meeting at the Center for Creative Learning on Phillips Avenue. For information, call 292-1352.

FEBRUARY 4

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

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. The Newark Lions Club meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 731-4892.

PERENNIAL ALL-STARS 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Help for home gardener lectures at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, Wilmington. For information, call 658-6262.

SAILING & SEAMANSHIP 7 to 9 p.m. This 13-week course is designed for individuals and families interested in learning to sail. The course will be held at the A.I. DuPont High School, Greenville. For information, call 654-0978 or 366-8236.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesdays through March 4.

This five-part financial management counseling training program is offered through the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension. For information, call 831-1239.

FEBRUARY 5

DEFENSIVE DRIVING 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council will be holding a defensive driving course at the Glasgow Medical Center, Glasgow. For information, call 654-7786.

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS? 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. SCORE will be conducting a workshop entitled "Thinking of Starting Your Own Business" at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. For information, call 573-6552.

PET CARE 7 to 8 p.m. Newark parks and recreation is hosting a Pet Care and First Aid class at 200 White Chapel drive, Newark. For information, call 366-7060.

FEBRUARY 6

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

SOAP MAKING 7 to 8:30 p.m. Newark parks and recreation is hosting a soap making class at 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. For information, call 366-7060.

NEWARK LITTLE LEAGUE 6 to 9 p.m. Sign-ups for Newark National Little League Baseball will be held at Carpenters Grand Slam. Boys and Girls age 5 to 15 are eligible. For information, call Steve at 456-9198 or Doug at 368-7026.

SUNDAY
9

NEO-CELTIC DUO 6

p.m. potluck, concert starts at 7 p.m.

HeartSounds will be featured at the Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark. For information, call 731-9495.

HIKING INTO

ARCHEOLOGY 1 p.m.

Explore the visible contours of the land which

reveal ruins, patterns, textures, and other clues to historic sites. Learn how archaeol-

ogists "read" these clues along with historic records to

flesh out a story of the past at the Evans Tract, Mote property

at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call Debbie at 368-6900 or 368-6560.

To CONTRIBUTE...

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

NEWARK POST • CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Stiller's partner
6 Gnome
11 Part of USSR
14 "Casablanca" character
17 Emphasis
19 Navy builder
20 Cherbourg crony
21 On the — vive (watchful)
22 Start of a remark by John Yeck
25 Colorado native
26 Director Browning
27 Behalf
28 Ersatz
30 Actress Moore
31 Fiesta target
35 Little guys
36 Feed the kitty
39 Zagreb native
40 South American herbivore
43 Part 2 of remark
48 Machine part
51 Hold the title
52 Military command
53 Wishes undone
54 Wolsey's

Down

- 55 Shriner's chapeau
56 Orchestra section
57 Wide-mouthed pitchers
59 It suits some
60 Rope in
62 Tina's ex
63 Pianist Templeton
64 Prickly plant
66 Require
68 Part 3 of remark
71 Maintain
72 Mourns
75 Part of Q.E.D.
76 Octopus appendage
78 Outer limits
81 Permission
82 Tarzan, for one
84 Stringed instrument
86 84 Across accessory
87 Melodious Murray
88 Famed orca
89 Serpent sounds
90 Take advantage of
91 Computer acronym
92 Part 4 of remark

Classical

- 96 Classical physician
97 Composer Copland
98 Word with fry or freeze
99 Stowe sight
101 Medicine-show
106 Scone smear
109 Inventive sort?
110 Highlander's hat
113 "Birds — feather ..."
114 End of remark
120 Env. abbr.
121 Easy as —
122 Britten's "Peter —"
123 Legendary Colt Johnny
124 Essential
125 Affirmative vote
126 You'll get a rise out of it
127 Restaurateur

DOWN

- 1 LeBlanc of "Friends"
2 Return address?
3 Served well
4 Ring counter
5 Relative of 92

Down

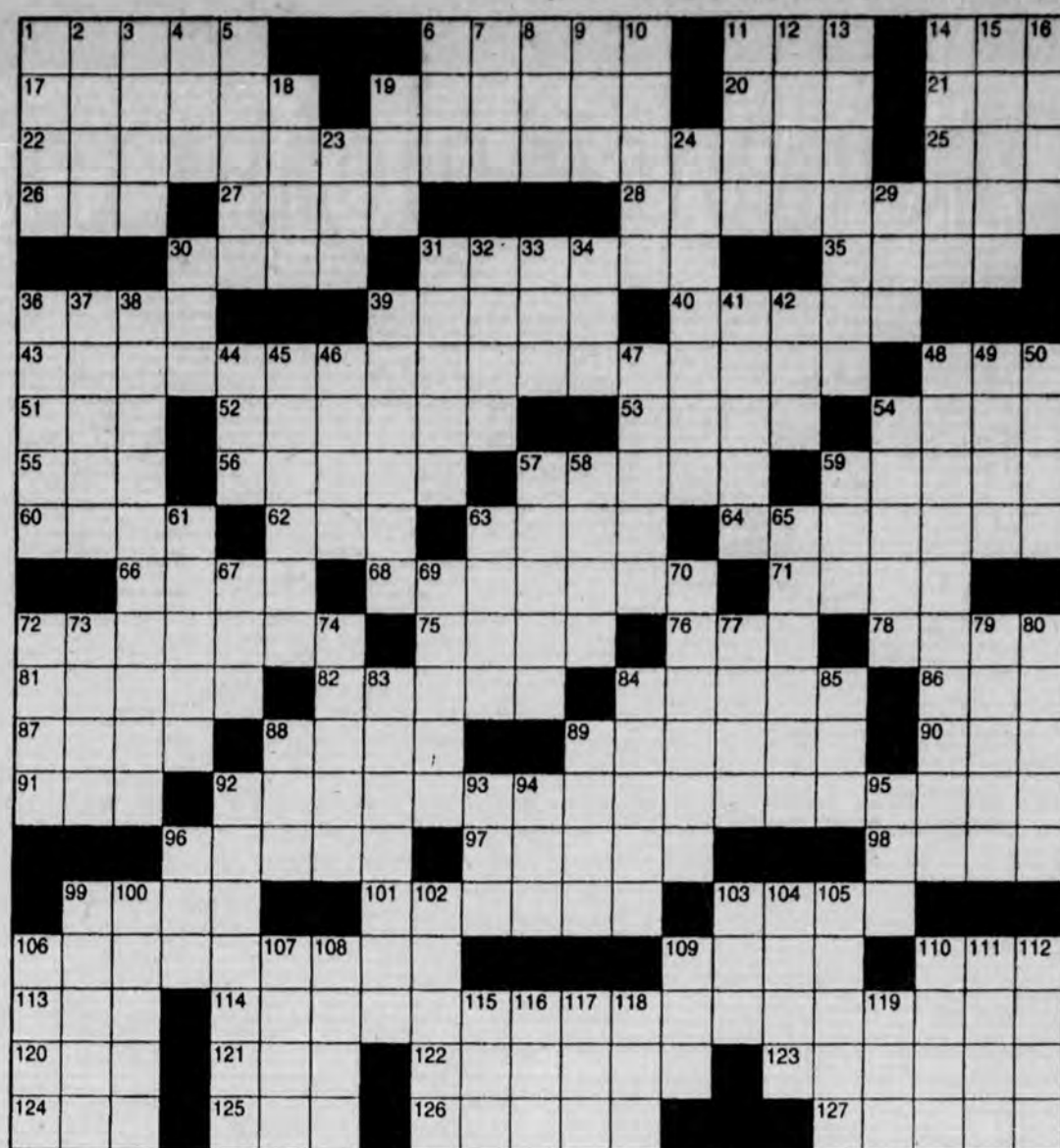
- 6 Asian holiday
7 Team scream
8 Sapporo sash
9 Ford of football
10 Aboveboard
11 Scottish storyteller
12 Exclude
13 Town that knows its onions?
14 Cuttlefish kin
15 Mustangs and Pintos
16 Demeanor
18 Soho streetcar
19 Sault — Marie, Mich.
23 Aspen item
24 Novice
29 Pitch
30 Aachen article
31 Preserve a petunia
32 Actress Skye
33 "Uh-uh!"
34 Put away a pizza
36 Overhead
37 Less dilapidated
38 Dar-es-Salaam denizens
39 Was "it"?
41 "This is only —"
42 Ltr. addenda

Capture a

- 44 Capture a crook
45 Walk confidently
46 Spineless
47 Dancer Jose
48 Kick in, in a way
49 Turgenov Museum site
50 Autry or Wilder
54 Man of rare gifts?
57 Violinist Mischa
58 Textile term
59 Actress Ullmann
61 Get one's goat
63 Ambiance
65 Ophelia's love
67 First lady?
69 "Song of the South" uncle
70 Fresno fruit
72 Elated
73 City on the Truckee
74 Be generous
77 Supreme leader?
79 Dayan of Israel
80 Tidy the terrace
83 Illustrious
84 Sun screen
85 Fireplace

residue

- 88 Whalers' grp.
89 Mata —
92 Flavorful seed
93 — chi (martial art)
94 Pop artist Peter
95 Fuss
96 Practical joke
99 Sam of "Ben Casey"
100 One of a bunch?
102 Like the Rockettes
103 Thwack
104 Molokai's neighbor
105 Sportscaster Musberger
106 Mindy's mate
107 Morning wear
108 Alahualpa, for one
109 — Gatos, Calif.
110 "Rosanna" rockers
111 MD's area
112 Kid's creation?
115 Literary preposition
116 Acapulco aunt
117 Morning hrs.
118 Badminton divider
119 "Flying Down to —"



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U.S. Healthcare® is holding free informational meetings in your neighborhood. Call 1-800-856-2700 for a personal appointment or to reserve space at an upcoming meeting.

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Thursday, February 6, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, February 20, 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, February 20, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 4, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, March 4, 11:30 a.m.

Newark

Christiana Hilton

100 Continental Drive

Tuesday, February 4, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, February 4, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, February 4, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18, 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, February 18, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18, 6:30 p.m.

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Ordinance meant to inform, not penalize

► TOWING, from 1

Newark.

"I hope everyone is clear on what this is," said Mayor Ronald Gardner. "This is important, and I know because I get the phone calls from angry people who get towed."

Among the key provisions in the ordinance which took effect immediately is the requirement that owners of private lots with five spaces or more post "clearly visible and readable" signs at least 24 hours before the first tow. In addition to towing restrictions, the signs must note the name, address and telephone number where towed vehicles can be located, and the maximum cost to violators, including towing, storage and other fees.

Operators must tow vehicles "without interruption" from the violation site to the secured loca-

tion indicated on the signs. The tow company's secured lot must remain open at least two hours after their last tow for owners to redeem vehicles.

Assistant city planner Maureen Roser said if a private lot does not have the signs as required under this ordinance then the owner can not permit towing there.

However, Captain Charles Townsend of the Newark Police cautioned that the ordinance does not change the fact that parking on private property without permission is against the law. "That's the first provision in this new ordinance," Townsend pointed out.

Tow operators are now obliged to notify Newark Police within 30 minutes of towing a vehicle in the city. Chief William Hogan said on Wednesday that he was in the process of distributing copies of the ordinance with a briefing to all members of his department.

"One of the things we will be doing is to make sure our officers know when a violation occurs," said Hogan. "We also will be making sure the tow companies know that this ordinance is in effect when they call in a tow."

Hogan added, "A lot of tow operators were there (at the council meeting) so they already know about this new law."

If the owner of a vehicle returns before their vehicle is moved away from its parked position, they must be allowed to pay a reduced fee of 50 percent or less, if the tow operator agrees, of the posted rate and immediately remove the vehicle.

The provision causing the most discussion was one requiring tow companies to accept cash or major credit cards as payment for charges.

Councilmember and local business owner Hal Godwin said accepting credit cards in a college

town was a risky business. "Students get towed and pay the fines with their parents' card on which they are the authorized user," he explained.

Godwin said when the parents get the bill for \$85 or more for towing, the students convince them it was somehow unfair and the parents call their credit card company to have it charged back.

"It happens all the time," said Godwin, urging that the ordinance have language to help tow companies with this problem.

Other councilmembers were not so convinced, wondering how tow operations are different than any other business. "I would imagine a tow truck driver could take care of himself," said Nancy Turner of District 5. "Couldn't we just say 'valid' credit cards and leave it at that?"

Before passing, the ordinance was amended to modify major

credit cards with the word "valid" and also to clarify that the regulations do not apply to University of Delaware lots.

The proposed ordinance indicates fines for both lot owners and tow operators who violate provisions of the ordinance. "But our intent with this ordinance is not to be onerous," said Roser. "We're hoping people will be better advised where they can and cannot park."

Copy Maven owner Gene Danneman, president of the Newark Business Association, said that organization "enthusiastically supports" the ordinance.

"Private towing has become Newark's public relations nightmare," Danneman told council, adding that the business association is committed to solving parking and towing problems in Newark.



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MBNA update from Belfast, Maine

► MBNA, from 7

"Fine," said the general manager of WZON-AM, which was owned by horror author Stephen King. As my resumé was perused by the staff came the offer, "we'll give you a show, but we can't pay you."

Fast forward to 1995. The Streit family is getting fat and happy in Newark, but hopes for economic prosperity remained hopeless for our friends in Maine.

Enter MBNA. Honked off by Camden, Maine's refusal to let them expand their New England operations, as they wished, the credit card giant was welcomed into Belfast.

For the first time in a generation, Belfast's young adults did not have to leave their hometown to find decent employment. On the other hand, MBNA encountered a willing, welcoming work force.

Last summer on vacation, we drove behind Dutch Chevrolet and toured the MBNA complex. For a moment, we thought we were back in Ogletown. The fine people of people deserved MBNA, we thought.

This week, our latest copy of *The Republican Journal* arrived. Maine's oldest weekly, which I published before arriving here in Newark, proclaimed on its front page, in a type size not unlike that used when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, "MBNA to buy waterfront land."

The "land" is actually is the dilapidated poultry plucking and processing plant that now mars the scenic Belfast harbor. MBNA said they'd buy it, pick up the tab for the horrendous environmental clean-up, and then turn it over for public use.

Lost in the same story was the revelation that MBNA was making a one-time grant of \$250,000 to Belfast and other Maine coastal communities for improvements to the local infrastructure (read: paying for the impact that MBNA's presence causes local utilities, roads, schools, etc.).

As I said 18 months ago, had MBNA been around in Belfast when I was peddling resúmes, I would never have made it to Newark. For me, this is good news; my family truly has found a "home" here in Newark.

Here in Delaware, in recent days, we've read the press releases from MBNA, detailing their record earnings, ventures into new arenas, a \$30 million grant to local education, and watched the construction of their new "international" headquarters in downtown Wilmington as well as MBNA America Hall at the University of Delaware here in Newark.

But, unless we hold MBNA stock or work for the Green Giant, the MBNA story is, at best, interesting.

In Belfast, Maine, last week, Tom Groening, who I installed as editor of *The Republican Journal*, observed in an editorial, "Next month, Belfast marks the two-year anniversary of its relationship with this corporate giant. The honeymoon glow has lasted far longer than skeptics suggested and shows no signs of fading."

The time frame is greater but surely the same could be said for MBNA in Delaware.

■ The writer started working at community newspapers at age 14. In addition to the Newark Post, he also publishes the New Castle Business Ledger and The Route 40 Flier. Streit and his family live in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.

Plaza coming

► ASTRA PLAZA, from 1

but never built.

Following suggestions from the design committee of the Newark Business Association, the proposed facade has "knee-walls" beneath windows and is broken into 20-foot-wide "bays" similar to other Main Street businesses.

A canopy was added over the store fronts to make the building more "pedestrian-friendly," according to designers.

Elements like the reddish color of the brick and other architectural details were chosen to match nearby Main Street and university buildings. "We think it will look warm and inviting," said Lang. "We wanted something different but that would be appealing to townspeople."

Entrances for parking behind the complex, which fronts directly on Main and Chapel streets, will be from North Chapel Street only.

City planning director Roy Lopata said that the location of the parking entrances in relationship to the busy intersection had been reviewed by DelDOT and they do not "anticipate significant traffic impact problems" with this project.

Gus Tsionas, co-owner of the property together with his daughters, agreed to allow Newark Police to

prohibit left turns onto North Chapel Street during peak traffic hours if police deem it necessary.

The city planning commission previously recommended approval of a parking waiver for the site which needs 97 spaces and only has 34. "This is a 60 percent waiver, but under neo-traditional planning, we want to encourage pedestrians and having more parking space just encourages driving," said Lopata.

In his report to the planning com-

mission, Lopata noted that Newark Parking Authority Lot #4, with access from Choate, Main and Center streets, was approximately 400 feet west of the site and all retailers in the new complex would be required to validate parking.

Lang said he has talked to some retailers interested in space at Astra Plaza and they all want to know, "where we gonna park?" before they will consider a lease.

"I have two other projects where

parking is also a big issue and we need to decide whose problem this is to solve," said Lang. "The parking authority handles the lots, the police are in charge of the meters, the city handles parking waivers, — everyone is pointing fingers but nothing is getting done."

According to Lang, developers hope to begin construction in "early spring," with apartment and retail occupancy by the fall of 1997.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Adam Murauskas, Rusty Hines and Derrick Arnold enjoyed an impromptu game of ice hockey when recent bitter cold temperatures froze a marshy field off Route 273 near Ogletown.

'I was offered \$1.5 million in credit'

► OUTLOOK, from 13

offers came in the 2 months following Christmas and the 3 months before Christmas. Few offers came in the summer.

Many banks followed up their offers with phone calls. I didn't even begin to count those.

The bottom line is that the bank card market is very competitive. Consumers are besieged with offers. How do we make sense of all this without digging ourselves a deep hole?

According to the National Center for Financial Education in San Diego, most consumers should reduce the number of cards they carry to one or two. If you add a new card to transfer a balance to a new lower rate, close out the old account. Credit cards are a wonderful convenience when used properly, but they can also be plastic dynamite.

If a 30 year old were to invest \$25 a month at 8% interest instead of paying it as credit card interest, that small amount would grow to \$57,279 by age 65. That's a pretty impressive number.

The pressures in our society to spend are enormous, but with a little common sense and self-restraint we can resist those temptations and make credit cards work for us instead of against us.

By the way, I was offered a total credit line of \$1,549,000 during 1996. I'll bet I could have purchased my own small country on credit and paid off my debt with foreign aid. Now there's an idea....

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"We didn't want to be just a bar," said Kevin Finn, one of three partners who owns and operates Iron Hill. "We focused really on being a restaurant. We're actually getting more families than we thought we would."

Iron Hill is the brainchild of Finn and Mark Edelson, who met years ago while playing soccer in a county recreation league. The two started out as home brewers whose suds were tasty enough to garner several regional awards.

When Finn and Edelson decided to pursue micro-brewing as a full-time venture, they took the requisite West Coast tour where the trend took off more than a decade ago. They also

recruited Kevin Davies to manage restaurant the end of things.

And judging by the food, Davies was definitely the right choice. His resume includes some of the finest area eating establishments - The Columbus Inn and Harry's Savoy Grill in Wilmington and Chesapeake City's Bayard House.

The prices are a little higher than most of Newark's bar/restaurants, but Finn admits he and his partners were aiming for a different market other than the college crowd that dominates the city's after-hours scene.

"There doesn't need to be another college hangout in Newark," he said. "We're not the cheapest restaurant in town, but we provide a good value."

Still, the food is moderately priced. Lunches are \$10 and under and dinner is in the \$15 range. The menu's most salient feature may be its variety. Where else in the First State can you get a gourmet-style pizza cooked in a wood oven and a variety of dishes straight out of the Crescent City under the same roof? Iron Hill also features fish and steak entries as well as some Tex-Mex.

"We're trying to mix the whole Southwestern thing with American regional," sous chef Dave Anderson said, "a New England-type thing with a California thing. We're trying not to limit ourselves to anything, like say a steakhouse or an Italian restaurant."

We tried the Brew House pizza, a white pie featuring bell peppers, onions and a variety of sausage: Keilbasa, knockwurst, andouille (pronounced an-dewey) and Italian. The Tex-Mex Egg Rolls were stuffed generously with grilled chicken, black beans, onions, peppers and avocado cream, among other things.

Another popular item is the grilled chicken breast sandwich, which is served on focaccia, or Italian flatbread which is baked fresh on the premises. The sandwich also features roasted red peppers, marinated tomato, red onion and basil.

The chicken and sausage gumbo tasted as though it was prepared in some French Quarter cafe. It will be among a host of dishes the restaurant will feature during Mardi Gras week, which kicks off on Feb. 5 with an appearance by Vic Sadot's Planete Folle.

For dessert, we tried an assortment of ice cream and a slice of hot oatmeal pie - all of which were exceptional.

■ Iron Hill Brewery and Pub is located on 147 East Main Street. The restaurant is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday brunch begins at 10:30 a.m. Call 266-9000 for further information.

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Sports

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POST GAME

By MARTY VALANIA

Hodgson heavyweight loses, wins

IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE another loss meaning so much to an athlete, team, school and high school athletics in general as Hodgson wrestler Jeff Guessford's did Saturday afternoon.

Guessford, with his team clinging to a four-point lead over perennial power William Penn, managed to only lose 7-2 to Colonial heavyweight Scott Shelton. The significance was that the 7-2 decision gave the Colonials just three team points — and preserved the Silver Eagles' 28-27 win — instead of the four, five or six that a larger Shelton victory or a pin would have earned William Penn.

Some unusual circumstances kept the Eagles from putting the match out of reach by the time the final bout came around. It also left the Hodgson team members, coaching staff and fans very anxious.

"Let's just say we were very nervous at that point," said an ecstatic Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey, who wrestled for William Penn in the early 1980s. "[Guessford] had a tough time staying off his back before. He had been on his back many times last year as a jayvee wrestler.

"But, he's worked hard this year and has improved."

Improved yes, but enough to keep the more experienced Shelton from totally dominating the bout?

"I knew it was going to come down to me," said a jubilant Guessford, a junior. "I knew I just had to lose by a decision. I couldn't have a major or a tech fall or a pin. I knew I had to stay off my back."

After a scoreless first period, Shelton took a 3-0 lead midway through the second period and appeared in control. Shelton, though, suffered a minor injury which took a few minutes for the William Penn trainers to fix.

Did the break help Guessford get through the rest of the bout?

Probably. But probably not as much as the fact that he went out for cross country for the first time in the fall. Probably not as much as the fact that he cut 12 minutes off his time from early September when the season started to early November when the season ended.

Shelton built the lead to 5-0 early in the third period, but was never able to turn Guessford on his back.

One reason the Colonial had a tough time turning Guessford is another testament to the Hodgson wrestler's off-season dedication.

See POST GAME, 16 ►

Glasgow edges Newark in thriller

Fourth-quarter rally lifts Dragons past Jackets

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Glasgow High engineered a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback to steal one against conference rival Newark and keep their undefeated record intact.

The Dragons won 52-51 last Friday playing at Newark, then posted back-to-back routs against Concord and Brandywine to improve their record to 14-0. They play at William Penn tonight in yet another important Blue Hen Conference Flight A test.

Glasgow battled back from 42-33 deficit at the start of the fourth quarter to take a 47-46 lead on Darnell Vaughan's three-point play. Newark's Corey Wallace missed two free throws with three seconds left in the game after the Dragons' Jeran Moultrie scored the winning basket.

In between, the lead changed hands four times in the game's final two minute. Vaughan, a 6-foot-5 senior who missed most of last season with injuries, scored nine of his 16 points in the final period.

A free throw by Donald Robinson and Wallace's coast-to-coast layup put the Yellowjackets back up 49-47. But the Dragons' David Jones, a good shooter who had been ice cold for most of the game, responded with a 3-pointer from the left side to give the Dragons a 50-49 lead.

Clarence Dorsett answered at Newark's end before Moultrie, a key reserve, scored. Newark missed what should have been its last shot, but the Dragons turned the ball over after the rebound with 10 seconds left to play.

Wallace, who led the 'Jackets with 16 points, dribbled to the basket from midcourt where a couple Glasgow players hacked him.

Glasgow started the game slowly, falling behind by 10. But seven straight points by Ceecee Whittle cut the lead to 17-14. Whittle, a senior co-captain, scored all but one of the Dragons' points in the first quarter and finished the half credited with 18 of his team's 25 points.

Glasgow cut the lead down to five points in the third quarter, but Wallace hit two short jump shots to push the margin back up to a seemingly comfortable nine points heading into the final quarter.

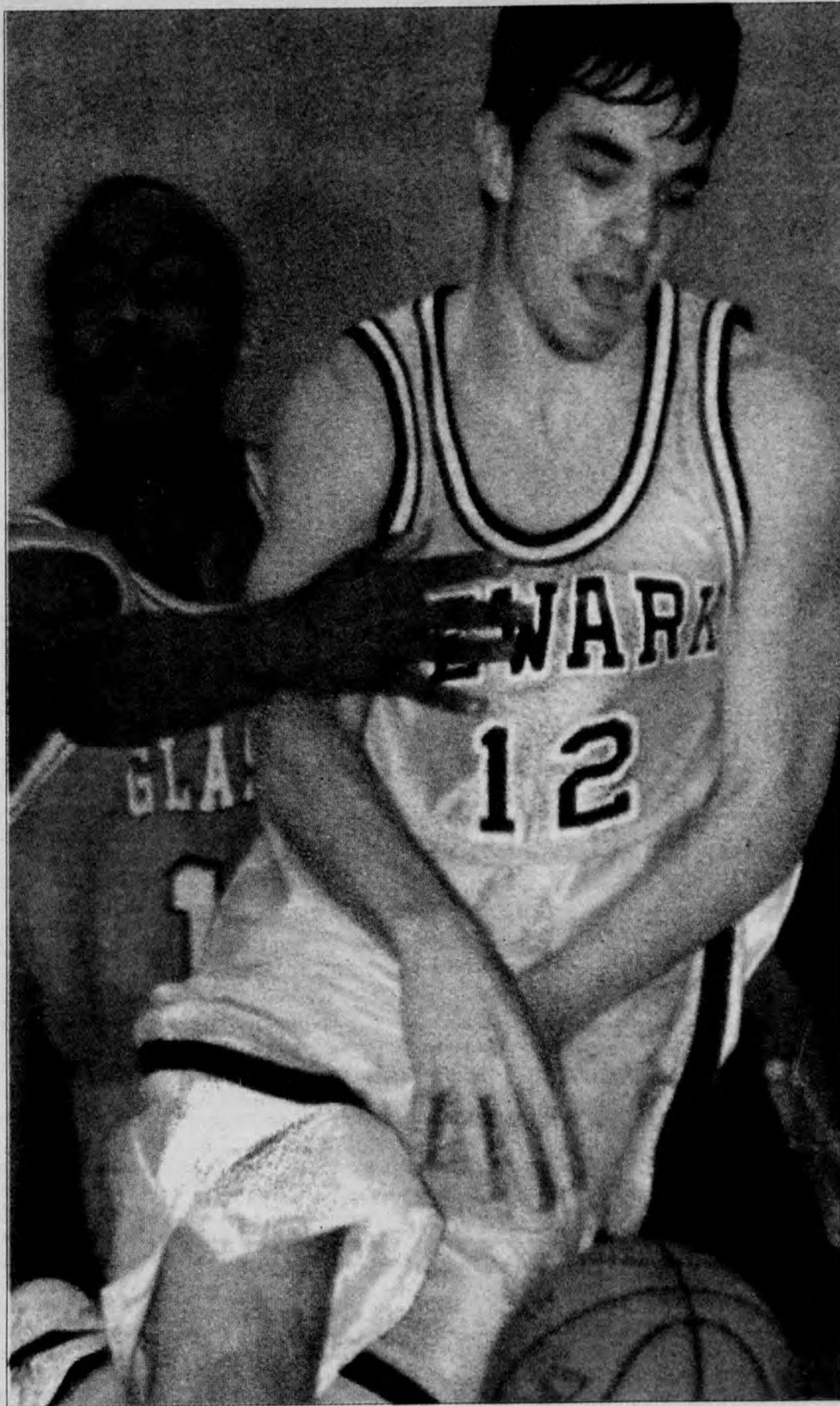
"We kept our heads up no matter what the score was," Vaughan said. "We knew we were going to win the game. I'm just glad I have a team around me... I got a beautiful team."

Whittle, who scored a game-high 20 points, saluted the Yellowjackets afterward, saying they were among the best teams in the state. "I respect them more than anybody," he said. "I just hope Corey and Clarence have a good season. I don't want any hard feelings between the two teams."

Whittle spoke movingly of Wallace, whom he has known since preschool. "We're like cousins," he said, having competed together on the same summer and community center teams while growing up in Wilmington.

Glasgow coach Don Haman quietly rejected the idea that his team snuck away with a win. Instead, Haman said the

See GLASGOW, 18 ►



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Newark's Ian Remsburg dribbles up court during Friday night's Flight A game against archrival Glasgow.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey (blue shirt) and his staff and team celebrate the Silver Eagles' 28-27 victory over William Penn Saturday.

Hodgson wrestlers hold off Wm. Penn

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEW CASTLE — Never was so much gained by a loss.

With Hodgson holding a tenuous four-point lead, Silver Eagles' heavyweight Jeff Guessford dropped a 7-2 decision to William Penn's Scott Shelton. Yet, with Shelton's victory giving the Colonials just three team points, it was Guessford who jubilantly left the mat. The decision gave Hodgson a 28-27 victory and its biggest wrestling win in school history.

"I knew I had to lose by just a decision," said a giddy Guessford after the match. "I knew it couldn't

be a major [decision], tech fall or a pin. I had to stay off my back and that's what I tried to do."

Hodgson (6-0 in dual meets) jumped to a 22-3 lead in the match and, with the anticipated matchups, felt it could wrap up the victory before Guessford's heavyweight match.

However, some over-aggressiveness and bad luck led to back-to-back William Penn pins in the 140 and 145 pound bouts to tighten the match and make the final three bouts significant in the final outcome.

"Let's just say we were a little nervous," said Hodgson coach Jerry

See HODGSON, 16 ►

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JAMES TAYLOR - HODGSON

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The eruption of joy from the bench made it clear that James Taylor's win Saturday afternoon was very special.

Taylor recorded a 43-second, first-period pin over William Penn's Jon Benson in the 112 pound bout to help the Hodgson to a 28-27 victory over the home-standing Colonials. The win was, arguably, the biggest win in Hodgson wrestling history.

The ultimate final score, obviously, meant that every single point counted in the match and Taylor's pin was much-needed.

What many people didn't know, however, was that Benson had pinned Taylor in each of their last four meetings stretching back to CYO meets.

"I really think the win at 112

got us going," said Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey. "That was really a key match for us."

Taylor came out aggressively, earning the first takedown. He then quickly caught Benson on his back and held on for the pin.

The whole Silver Eagles'

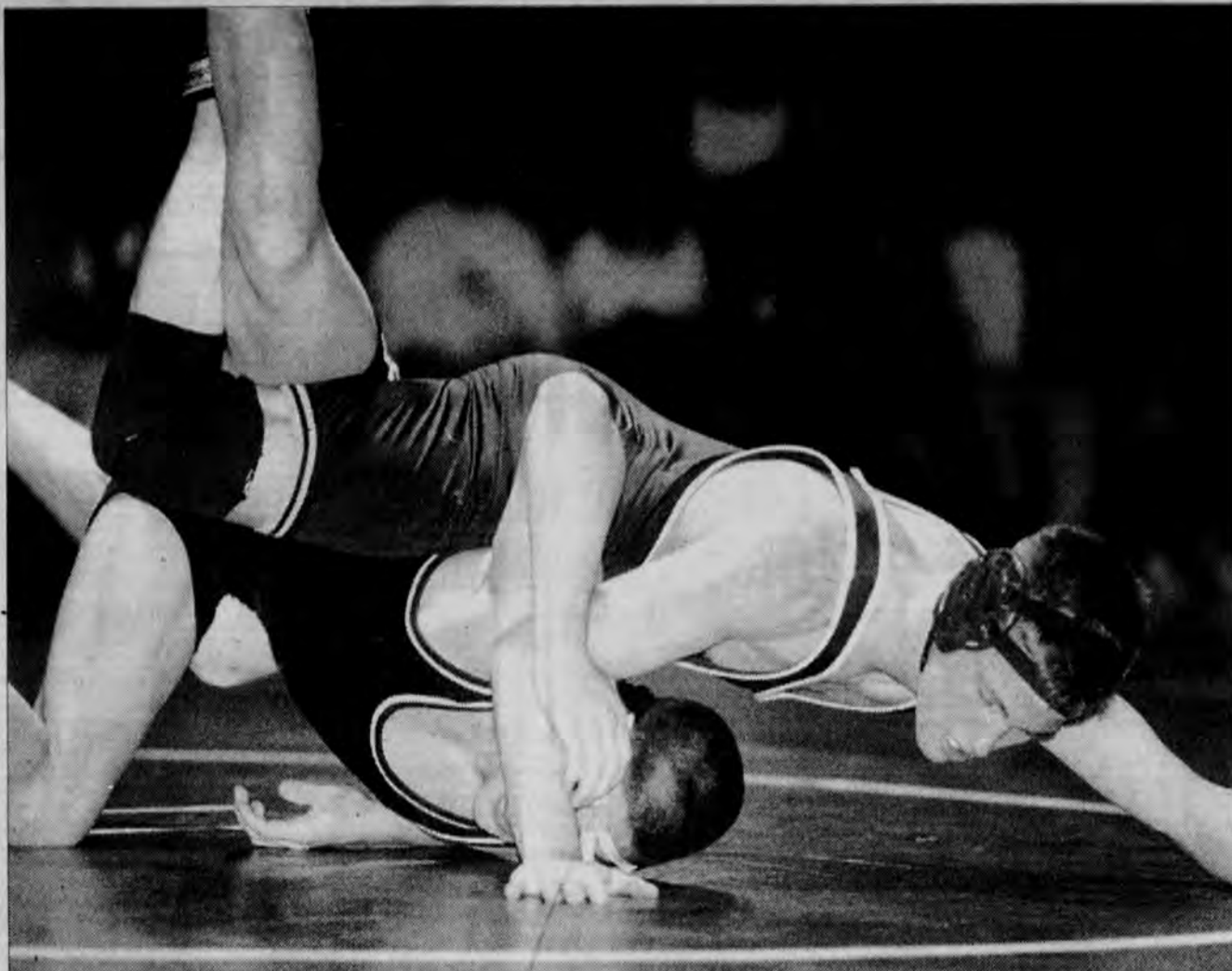
bench jumped out of their seats immediately. Everybody in maroon and silver seemed to want to give Taylor a hug as he bounded back to his team.

"I just went out and wrestled my heart out," said Taylor, a

sophomore with a 15-6 record on the season. "Last year, he pinned me in overtime of a freshman match. I knew I had to be aggressive and I knew for us to win, we all had to do our best."

"The whole team wrestled our hearts out. It's just a great win."

"JT has really improved," Lamey said. "He's worked hard and done a good job. Plus, he's a great kid."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Hodgson's Bob Hartnett works on William Penn's Zack Orr in the 152 pound bout during Saturday's non-conference wrestling match at William Penn.

Hodgson earns first win over WP

► HODGSON, from 15

Lamey, who wrestled at William Penn in the early 1980s and patterns his own program after the historically successful Colonials'. "We knew that William Penn would, no matter how far they got behind, never quit. They're a great team with a great coach. We respect them a lot."

"But our guys, after we made some mistakes, came back and showed a lot. It was a great high school wrestling match."

With William Penn within 22-15 after the 145 pound bout, Hodgson's Bob Hartnett and Jason Anker won their respective bouts at 152 and 160 to stretch the lead to 28-15 heading into the final three bouts.

William Penn's Jordan Elliott earned a pin at 171 and 189 pounder Mario Tiberi won a 7-3 decision to close the Colonials within 28-24 and set up the final dramatics.

Early on in the match, it didn't appear that any last-minute theatrics

would be needed. Aaron Jester, one of the state's top ranked 103 pounders, started off with a 13-0 major decision and was followed by a big pin at 112 pounds by James Taylor.

Taylor, leading after a quick takedown, quickly got his opponent, Jon Benson, on his back and earned the fall in 43 seconds. The win was Taylor's first over Benson, who had pinned him in each of their four previous matches.

"I just went out and wrestled my heart out," said Taylor. "Everybody on our team did. It was a great win."

Bryan May continued the Hodgson early-weight dominance with a 5-0 decision at 119. Pete Laucirica recorded a 40-second pin at 130 and Jason Foster won an 8-6 overtime decision at 135. Only Kris Clark (10-7) at 125 picked up a win for William Penn down low.

In the first eight bouts, the Silver Eagles recorded the first takedown

in each.

"We wanted to be aggressive," Lamey said. "It was really a good effort."

In the 140 pound bout, William Penn's Eric Goldsborough, tied 4-4 with Justin Pancoast in the second period, caught the Silver Eagle in an attempted throw and pinned him.

At 145, Hodgson's Anthony Adams quickly came out and recorded a takedown. Soon after, while tilting the Colonials' wrestler for apparent back points, Adams inadvertently pinned himself.

"Even then, we were being aggressive," Lamey said of the two crazy losses. "I can't fault a guy for trying to be aggressive."

The two bouts, however, didn't cost Hodgson the match as the upper weights, while not winning, did their job.

"It was a supreme effort," Lamey said of his team. "It was just a great high school wrestling match."

Hodgson heavyweight sees hard work pay off

► POST GAME from 15

"I wrestled him a lot in the summer time," Guessford said of Shelton, who worked out during informal summer practice sessions. "I knew he like to shoot a lot, and I knew he went for the half-nelson a lot. I did just what I was taught to counter it."

As time ran out, with Shelton leading 7-2, the Hodgson bench erupted in jubilation. Guessford, after losing, realized his loss was really a victory and jumped into the arms of his celebrating teammates.

"The kids were really happy for him," Lamey said of the other wrestlers. "They know how hard he

has worked and how hard he tries."

Guessford, and his teammates, deserved to be happy. The victory was the biggest in Hodgson history.

And it was a result of a true team effort, climaxing with an athlete, who has worked hard to better himself for the sake of the team, giving a supreme effort against a better and stronger opponent.

Guessford's hard work embodies what high school athletics is all about. He isn't a superstar — and may never be. But all his determination and dedication paid off for his team Saturday in a much bigger way than any normal individual victory ever could.

Glasgow girls basketball falls to Brandywine

Cold shooting dooms Dragons to Flight A loss

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GLASGOW — A bad shooting night while playing a good team is not a formula for success.

That was certainly proven Tuesday as the Dragons connected

on a miserable 21 percent of their shots on their way to a 57-45 loss to Brandywine.

Glasgow (9-5 overall, 5-3 Flight A) converted only 16-of-73 shots from the floor while consistently allowing the Bulldogs quality shots on the defensive end.

"It was not one of our best efforts," said Glasgow coach Larry Walker. "We just made too many mistakes."

Brandywine's defense forced the Glasgow offense away from the basket and gave up only outside jump shots.

"[Brandywine] played tough,

aggressive man-to-man defense," Walker said. "They did a good job switching and just forced us into a lot of mistakes. Teams that play up-tempo defense like that really give us trouble."

The Bulldogs (12-2, 6-1) broke open a close game toward the end of the first quarter and gradually stretched the lead to 31-22 at half-time.

The Dragons were never able to cut lead under 10 points during the second half.

Jamie Sassaman led Glasgow with 16 points while Tia Ennis, Kristin Nau and Chelshea Harding

added five each.

Deandra Teague led Brandywine with 16 points and Alicia Fox chipped in with 12.

Glasgow also played Flight A rival Thursday afternoon before heading into a part of its schedule in which it won five straight games during the first half of the conference slate.

"We have a chance to be successful," Walker said. "But we also won some very close games the first time around. Teams like Christiana and A.I. will be tough. Hopefully, we can come away with some victories."

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A-Division

Crab Trap	30	6
MBNA	28	8
NOT	20	16
DaBomb	12	24
ValleySrv	7	29

B-Division

Toxic Waste	34	2
Hercules	31	5
Baltic Conist	27	9
Envirometric	19	17
Just Spike It	18	18
Wlms Realty	17	19
Sr. Olympic	17	19
Fair Hill	12	24
WL Gore	3	33
JP Morgan	2	34

Youth Basketball
Senior Division

Sonics	8	0
Lakers	5	3
Knicks	4	5
Warriors	3	7
Rockets	2	7

Junior Division

Sonics	8	0
Magic	6	2
Pistons	6	2
Blue Devils	5	3
Runnin Rebs	5	3
76ers	4	4
Mavericks	3	6
Bullets	2	6
Rockets	2	6
Bulls	0	9

Local wrestlers ranked among best in state

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

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

112: 1- **Harry Blendt** (Smyrna); 2- **Jason Slater** (Caesar Rodney); 3- **Eric Beaman** (Cape Henlopen); 4- **James Taylor** (Hodgson); 5- **Jon Benson** (William Penn); 6 (tie)- **Dennis Hooper** (St. Mark's), **Jamin Williams** (Milford).

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

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

130: 1- **Pete Laucirica** (Hodgson); 2- **Todd Mergenthaler** (William Penn); 3- **Mike Macey** (Salesianum); 4- **Wade Cecil** (Laurel); 5 (tie)- **Joe Andreoli** (St. Mark's), **Brian Vettori** (Glasgow).

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

140: 1- **Aaron Harris** (Caesar Rodney); 2- **Jason Moore** (Sussex Central); 3-

Mike Collins (St. Mark's); 4- **John Lesley** (Smyrna); 5- **Chris McArthur** (Mt. Pleasant); 6- **James Romesburg** (Newark).

145: 1- **Jesse Savage** (Sussex Central); 2- **Frankie Johnson** (Smyrna); 3- **David Williams** (St. Mark's); 4- **Anthony Adams** (Hodgson); 5 (tie)- **Alfred Fowler** (William Penn), **Shawn Watkins** (Indian River).

152: 1- **Kyle Talley** (St. Mark's); 2- **Phil Carlino** (Milford); 3- **Jonah Pratt** (Caesar Rodney); 4- **Josh Lloyd** (Woodbridge); 5 (tie)- **Malcom Hughes** (Lake Forest), **Geoff McCloskey** (St. Elizabeth).

160: 1- **Jesse Glanden** (Caesar Rodney); 2- **Justin Jackson** (St. Mark's); 3- **Jason Land** (William Penn); 4- **Jamie Adams** (Sussex Central); 5- **Brandon Bailey** (Salesianum); 6 (tie)- **Jason Anker** (Hodgson), **Brian Conway** (Glasgow).

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

189: 1- **Pete Santoro** (St. Mark's); 2- **Gary Curry** (Milford); 3- **Joe Sheehan** (Salesianum); 4- **Mario Tiberi** (Wm. Penn); 5- **Gabe Hart** (Laurel); 6- **Mike Viera** (Smyrna).

275: 1- **John Testa** (St. Mark's); 2- **Marcelle Roberson** (Caesar Rodney); 3- **Joe D'Amico** (Salesianum); 4- **Pat Reed** (Indian River); 5- **Chris Wimer** (Milford); 6- **Matt Graviet** (Cape Henlopen).

Christiana girls fall to Mt. Pleasant in Flight A game

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHRISTIANA - Mount Pleasant began the second half with a 12-0 run to break open a close game against Christiana. The Vikings never recovered, losing 56-46 to the Green Knights.

Tuesday's loss - to a team the Vikings defeated earlier in the season - dropped their record to 3-4 in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A. "We were right back in the thick of things if won today," Christiana coach Charles Michael said.

Christiana (8-5) fell behind early in the game, but a rally late in the second quarter helped the Vikings get within a point of Mount Pleasant at halftime. The Green Knights scored six unanswered baskets to start the third quarter after Christiana was unable to solve their pressing tactics to stretch a 24-23 lead to 36-23.

As a last resort, the Vikings had

big girls Sharna Gray (12 points) and Amber Hickman (14 points) bring the ball up, giving the team the world's tallest prep girls backcourt. The strategy worked well enough to get the home team to within 38-33 after a three-point play by Tawanda Thomas and Sheria Hayes' 3-pointer.

Sadly, it was as close as the Vikings would get. De'ja Green, who scored a game-high 31 points, and Marisah Temple (13 points) combined to score eight straight points to extend Mount Pleasant's lead to 54-39.

"We didn't handle the press well at all," forward Stacey Lumb said. "We constantly threw the ball away. We need ball handlers."

Point guard Tammy Ellis, said Lumb, played well, "but she can't do the whole thing by herself."

Thomas, one of three players in Christiana's starting lineup who is at least six feet tall, summed up the team's problems succinctly:

"Turnover after turnover after turnover, and missed layups," she said. "If our guards step it up, I think our season will be OK."

Mount Pleasant coach Jim Simmons said using a full-court press helped to offset the height advantage the Vikings hold on most everybody in Delaware. "Maybe it's one [big] girl back or two girls back as opposed to all three sitting in the lane," Simmons said.

"What we wanted to do [was] make them throw the ball backwards."

Christiana coach Michael acknowledged the team's guard play has been a problem for most of the season. "We don't have anybody whose responsibility is running the team [or] who wants that responsibility. Our passing's terrible."

On the bright side, the Vikings get a reprieve from their conference schedule on Friday when they take on Delcastle.

St. Mark's rallies past rival Padua

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WILMINGTON - Meet the Spartans, a perimeter-shooting outfit bidding to defend their girls basketball state title as well as their Catholic Conference crown.

The strategy worked in Tuesday's 41-31 win against Catholic Conference rival Padua. Down 26-23 after three quarters, St. Mark's (13-2, 4-0 in Catholic Conference) went on a 16-0 tear with the Spartans building the foundation largely from the outside. First, Ashley Petrino sank a 3-pointer to tie the game, then she hit another just in front of the line to give the Spartans a 28-26 lead.

Petrino's marksmanship ignited center Stephanie Baker (11 points) who was limited to four points during the first three quarters by the Pandas' tough zone defense. Baker, a senior who shared state player-of-the-year honors last season with her sister Renee, scored consecutive baskets in the paint. Padua called a timeout after Melissa Heesters' jumper from the right baseline made the score 34-26.

But with only 3:41 remaining,

time had all but run out for the upset-minded Pandas who were playing on their home floor. Baker gobbled up another offensive rebound and scored, then hit a foul shot after teammate Julie Krzywicki made the first of her two steals in the quarter.

A free throw by Padua's Jenel Lawrence following two by St. Mark's Nicole Armstrong's ended the Spartans' scoring binge. St. Mark's took a 15-13 lead into the half after Padua all but cut off the team's potent inside game.

"We're just used to getting it [the ball] into Stephanie and Julie," St. Mark's coach John Fiorelli said. "We just kind of stagnated. Our outside shooters had to be aggressive looking for their shots."

"We have to hit the open shot, plain and simple. I think finally our guards figured they had to shoot," he added.

This was a lesson the guards apparently learned during the intermission. And it was a lesson they learned well.

The coach took special satisfaction because the turn-around staged by his team resulted from the players' ability to adjust, to take advantage of what the defense gave

them.

"You're going to have to play against different teams and different types of defenses," Fiorelli said. "It'd be easy if everybody came out and played us man to man. Our guards had to do something they haven't had to do too often."

"...[Padua] probably didn't expect us to shoot as well as we did. That's a little deflating," he said.

Baker agreed.

"Our guards were the key," she said. "They had to hit the outside shots, and they did. They nailed them, and they got us out of that tight zone."

Armstrong, who scored nine points, said the key to the team's fourth-quarter surge was getting some movement on offense and the players picking up their intensity.

The game proved to be another disappointment for Padua after losing to St. Mark's 33-32 in the Diamond State Classic last month. "It just happened," said Brianna Maloney, whose 10 points paced the Pandas. "We just sort of had a [scoring] drought. We played as hard as we could. They just happened to pull it out this time."

"We'll get them next time."

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LOCAL SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newark American Little League signups

The Newark American Little League will be registering 8-18 year old youths on Sat., Feb. 1 and Sat., Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, registration will be held Wed., Feb. 5 from 6-8 p.m.

Registration will be at the VFW hall, which is located off Elkton Rd. behind City Hall.

For more information, call 368-8026.

Canal Little League signups

Canal Little League will be holding its baseball and softball signups at the Grange Hall (next to Peoples Plaza and next to the league's major baseball field) Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Feb. 6, 6-9 p.m. and Feb. 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Niles Poore 834-0160.

City of Newark baseball signups

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

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

Newark Babe Ruth softball signups

Newark Babe Ruth is expanding its league to include girls softball. There will be a 13-15 year-old division and a 16-18 year-old division. Signups will be held at Wilmington Sports on Feb. 8, 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be registration at Wilmington Sports on Feb. 12 and 19.

City has men's softball team signups

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

Lax expo at University of Delaware

The University of Delaware and the Delaware Lacrosse Foundation will be sponsor the third annual Lacrosse Expo Saturday, Feb. 1 at the University of Delaware Field House and Carpenter Center. Admission to all expo activities is free.

Registration for boys ages 6-14 begins at 8 a.m. at the fieldhouse.

Registration for girls ages 6-17 begins at 12:30 p.m. In addition, registration for area youth lacrosse teams will take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A men's coaches clinic for youth league and high school coaches, as well as interested parents, will be held in the Carpenter Center lecture room from 8-9:30 a.m. There will also be a clinic from 9:45 - 11:15 a.m. for high school juniors and seniors on preparing for college admissions and advanced playing techniques.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., a women's coaches clinic will be held. For more information, call Bob Shillinglaw at 831-8661 or the laxline at 456-DLAX.

Midway softball signups

Registration for the 1997 Midway softball season will be held at the Harmony Grange on Limestone Rd. on Feb. 1 & 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Feb. 4 from 6-9 p.m. All girls ages 5 and older are eligible. For more information, call 633-0790.

Baseball clinic at Cecil CC

The Cecil Community College baseball team will hold a baseball instruction school for Little League, Babe Ruth, American Legion and high school players on Sat., Jan. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Other sessions will be held Feb. 8, 15 and 22.

For more information, please call Dick Brockell at (410) 287-6060 ext. 391.

Softball clinic at Cecil CC

Cecil Community College will hold its second annual softball instructional clinic covering skills in pitching, catching, hitting, base running and physical conditioning.

Clinic dates are Feb. 8 (8:30 to 11 a.m.); Feb. 15 (9-11 a.m.) and Feb. 22 from (9 a.m. to noon).

For more information, call Pam Ratliff at (410) 287-6060 ext. 389.

Roller and street hockey clinic at YMCA

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

For more information, call 453-1482.

Results, scorers from Junior Blue Hen hockey

Mite Gold 5, Rockets 1 - Goals: K. Finnegan, B. Tingle, W. Demyanovich (3); Assists: R. Beeson, Ciarella, G. Hahskoe.

Mite Blue 2, Holy Name 0 - Goals: T. Wright, E. Ostrand. Assists: D. DiSalvo, J. Holston, A. Costanzi.

Quirt Gold 6, Quakers 6 - Goals: S. Monaghan (4), J. Dawson, J. Brainard; Assists: D. Greene, M. Ferguson, M.J. Wesgell.

Hershey 9, Pee wee Gold 1 - Goal: J. Lutz; Assists: B. McLelland, J. Allen.

Lehigh Valley 7, Pee wee Gold 6 - Goals: J. Brainard (4), J. Lutz, B. Benedetto; Assists: B. Lamotte, M. Stroik (4), J. Elasic, J. Allen, E. Lober.

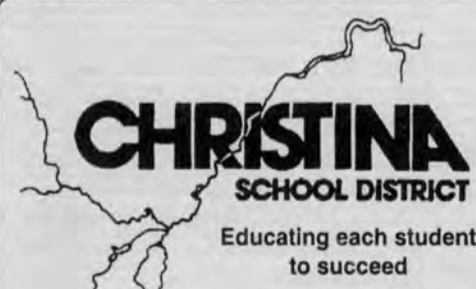
Gladiators 6, Bantam Blue 1 - Goal: B. Megianis; Assists: C. Frasso, N. Mares.

Lancaster 3, Midget Gold 1 - Goal: M. DeEmedio; Assists: B. Detury.

Former St. Mark's soccer player earns honor

Former St. Mark's High soccer standout earned All-Academic status in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

Pill, a junior on the College Misericordia soccer team, was one of just 38 Misericordia athletes to earn the honor. Pill, a physical therapy major, achieved over a 3.2 grade-point-average.



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Most ACEP classes start the week of February 3

'Newark ran out of steam'

► GLASGOW, from 15

the difference in the game lay in his team's conditioning, its depth and its defense.

"[Newark's] key players ran out of steam," he said. "When you get tired, it makes a difference. We've won every fourth quarter this year. I think that [also] has something to do with our bench, subbing people."

And the team's unblemished record also is a help. "I think any time you win this many games, somewhere along the line you're going to have some real close calls," Haman said. "Good teams make their own breaks. ... Good teams find a way to win some

way."

Newark coach Greg Benjamin said his team went away from its game plan - which was to shut down Whittle and Vaughan. "If we hold [Whittle] under 10 points, we're going to win the game," he told his players before the game.

"The key was we didn't go out in the beginning of the game and execute our game plan. We knew what they were going to do. It was no secret."

"That's the difference between a disciplined team and an undisciplined team," Benjamin said. "A disciplined team comes in with a game plan and sticks to the game plan."

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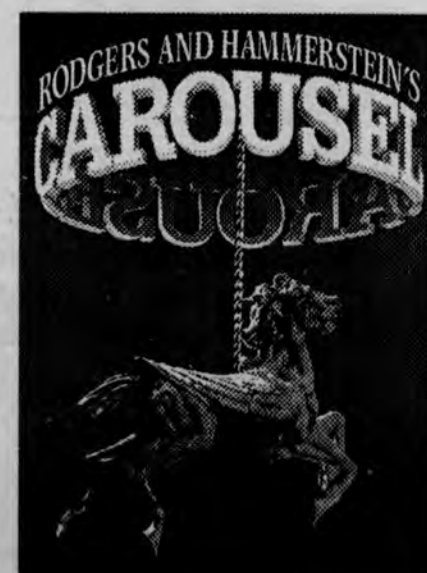
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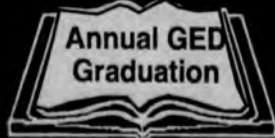


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Diane Reed Rump, critical care nurse

Newark resident Diane Reed Rump died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Rump, 40, was a counselor for Nursing Mothers of Delaware in the mid-1980s. Earlier she was a certified critical care nurse in the cardiac step-down unit at Christiana Hospital, and worked at Memorial Division in Wilmington. She was a 1980 graduate of the Nursing School of Wilmington and earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Wilmington College, where she graduated magna cum laude in May 1996.

She is survived by her husband of 20 years, Timothy A.; sons, Todd A. and Tyler A., both at home; daughter, Kirsten E., also at home; parents, Norma W. and Robert M. Reed of Pinellas, Fla.; and brother, Robert N. Reed of Middletown.

A service was held Jan. 17 at Beeson Memorial Services, Bear. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

Lillian M. Skiles, sales associate

Newark resident Lillian M. Skiles died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Skiles, 70, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, retired from a Cleveland department store as a sales associate. She was also a long-term temporary worker for Hewlett-Packard in Avondale, Pa., and Cigna, Wilmington. Her husband, William J., died in 1982.

She is survived by her sons, David W. of Newark, Donald A. of Cleveland, and Douglas J. of Houston, Texas; sister, Janet M. Radke of Hockessin; and six grandchildren.

Both service and burial were held Jan. 21 in Ohio.

The family suggests contributions to the Newark Senior Center.

Thomas W. Golden, truck driver

Bear resident Thomas W. Golden died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mr. Golden, 58, was a truck driver for 40 years with various companies. Most recently, he was a truck driving

Maria F. Nowinski, took part in Polish Underground

NEWARK RESIDENT MARIA F. NOWINSKI died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at her home.

Mrs. Nowinski, 95, worked for the Polish Underground during World War II. During the country's occupation she and her husband hid people from the Germans in their home, her family said. She was the granddaughter of Jan Matejko (1838-1893), a renowned Polish historical painter. She immigrated to the United States in 1957. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jerzy L. "George" Nowinski, H. Fletcher Brown professor emeritus of mechanical and space engineering at the University of Delaware.

A mass was held Jan. 27 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

The family suggests contributions to Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark 19713.

instructor for All State Career in Chester, Pa. The pilot enjoyed flying, boating, and fishing.

He is survived by his sons, Thomas of Voorhees, N.J., Joseph of New Orleans, La., and Francis of Newark; daughter, Mary Brundage of Philadelphia; parents, William E. Golden of North Plainfield N.J., and Anne M. Blanche of Philadelphia; brother, Ralph of Philadelphia; sister, Rosemary Blanche of Neshaminy, Pa.; companion, Evelyn Greer at home; and four grandchildren.

A mass was held at Holy Family Church, Newark. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington 19810.

Dorothy Borchardt, Woman of the Year

Newark resident Dorothy McCann Borchardt died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at home.

Mrs. Borchardt, 84, was a homemaker. A member of First Presbyterian Church of Newark, she was the first woman elected as an elder. She was past president of the Women's Society. She was also a member of New Century Club, Newark; Audubon Society; League of Women Voters; the board of Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts; president and secretary of Church Women United from 1964 to 1967; the board of directors of the Newark Symphony Society, which named her Woman of the Year in 1992; the American Association of University Women, where she received

the AAUW Fellowship Award in 1974; and the Governors Council for Women. Her husband, Gerald T., died in 1966.

She is survived by her daughter, Peggy Bolenbach of Clayton, W.Va.; sons, Fred H. and Robert M. of Newark, D. Thomas of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada; sisters, Margaret Warren of Omaha, Neb., and Barbara Doing of Silver Spring, Md.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Burial was in Head of Christiana Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Newark or charity.

Milton "Bingo" Evans, retired from GM

Newark resident Milton C. "Bingo" Evans died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Evans, 64, retired in 1988 from General Motors Corp.'s Boxwood Road plant after 25 years as a painter.

He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Nancy J.; son, Joseph L. McCleary of Middletown; daughters, Karen Evans and Penny Evans, both of Newark; brother, Albert of Newark; and two grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 21 at Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Hilda K. Donohue, waitress

Newark resident Hilda K. Donohue died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Donohue, 77, retired in 1996 from the Newark Country Club after 39 years as a waitress.

She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church. Her husband, Paul J. Donohue, died in 1975.

She is survived by her daughters, Patricia A. Knies, with whom she lived, Paula L. Kaper of Claymont, Teresa Bucher and Kathleen Haddaway, both of Newark, Shelly M. Brown of North East, Md.; son, Gary E. of Wilmington; sisters, Elsie Sink and Geneva Eckles, both of Boones Mill, Va.; Fannie Durham of Glade Hill, Va.; brother, Bobby Anderson of Roanoke, Va.; 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 6 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Family Catholic Church.

John E. Muller, chemist

Newark resident John E. Muller died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mr. Muller, 56, retired in 1995 after 30 years with Thiokol Corp. where he was a manager of manufacturing. While

there, he was a chemist on several government projects for rocket propellants and missiles, including the Poseidon, Harpoon and Sea-Gnat.

In the early 1950s, he was the Eastern Regional Marble Champion.

He is survived by his wife, Cheryl E. Wright Muller; daughter, Karen E. Tweed of Newark; stepchildren, Eric A. Loveless Jr. and Amy C. Loveless, both at home; mother, Elsie Muller, and sister, Patricia Babcock, both of Newark; and two grandchildren.

A mass was held Jan. 17 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

The family suggests contributions to Oncology Care, Newark.

Mary Griskowitz, homemaker

Newark resident Mary Griskowitz died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, at Jeanne Jugan Little Sisters of the Poor on Salem Church Road.

Mrs. Griskowitz, 93, was a homemaker in Garfield, N.J., and moved to Newark, Del., in 1974. Her husband, Walter, died in 1977.

She is survived by her son, Joseph of Newark; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 20 at Jeanne Jugan Little Sisters of the Poor Chapel. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

The family suggests contributions to the Jeanne Jugan Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.

Andrew J. Murphy, Korean War vet

Newark resident Andrew J. Murphy died Friday, Jan. 17, 1997, of cardiac arrest at home.

Mr. Murphy, 64, worked for Flair, formerly Del Tech Engineering, for eight years. Previously, he worked in quality control for National Vulcanized Fibre in Wilmington for 10 years, for the Ronson Corp. for 10 years, and for the Budd Co. for three years. The Army sergeant was a veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Eleanor R.; daughters, Jane E. Orescan of Bear, and Susan L. DelPerco of Newark; son, David C., at home; brothers, Robert J. Murphy of Houston, Texas, and John G. Murphy of

See OBITUARIES, 20 ▶

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Last Night for Registering is February 4

Call the Christina Adult Education Office at 454-2101

Classes Started January 27

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 19

Newark; sisters, Elizabeth A. Murphy and M. Dorothy Murphy, both of Newark; and two grandchildren.

A memorial mass was held Jan. 23 at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, 92

Reads Way, New Castle 19720.

Daniel J. Reutter, World War II vet

Newark resident Daniel J. Reutter died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, of heart failure in Millcroft Nursing Home, Newark.

Mr. Reutter, 73, retired in 1987 after

36 years with Chrysler Corp., where he was a specification supervisor. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. He served with the Army in Europe in World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Esther Warrington Reutter; sons, Daniel J. Jr., and Paul E., both of Wilmington; daughters, Kathryn L. Kirchenbauer of Newark, Rebecca A. Suppe of Elkton, Md., and Sally H.

Hamilton of Newark; and brothers, David W. of Denver, Colo., and Dallas C. of Newark.

A service was held Jan. 22 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the National Kidney Foundation, 325 Chestnut St., Suite 1016, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

Josephine B. Dolgas, worked at CHS

Newark resident Josephine B. Dolgas died Sunday, Jan. 18, 1997, of emphysema in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Dolgas, 76, was a cafeteria worker at Christiana High School. Her

See OBITUARIES, 21 ►

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2Cor. 3:17
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Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting
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737-5040

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

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Corner of Rt. 896 & 40
9:30.....Church School
11:00.....Church Service

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Church Directory

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601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429 for more information at
Elkton, MD 21921 410-398-3311 or
1-800-220-3311.

The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post.
Ad deadline is Monday before the Friday run.

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69 East Main Street
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11:00 a.m. Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry
9:30 a.m. Worship Service Broadcast on WNRK 1260AM

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9:00 a.m..... Christian Education (Including Adults)
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Rev. Jeffrey W. Dandoy

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368-0515
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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
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Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m.

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Summer Worship.....9:00 a.m.
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Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities.....6:30 p.m.
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= Pastor James E. Yoder III

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
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(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.
Worship Service
(Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.
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Fellowship Time.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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Newark, DE 19713
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Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

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Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

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

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Adult Bible Study
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9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
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Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.
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• Sunday School.....10 a.m.
• Worship Service.....11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
• Dinner.....6 p.m.
• Singing.....6:30 p.m.
• Bible Study.....6:45 p.m.
• Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
• Adult Choir.....7:50 p.m.

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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 20

husband, Michael, died in 1984.

She is survived by her son, David D. of Lewes; brothers, James Bingham and Elva Bingham Sr., both of Newark, and Billy Bingham of Richardson Park; sister, Myrtle Sampson of Newark; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 23 at St. John's Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association or St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Clarence W. Lynch, tool and die maker

Former Newark resident Clarence Willis Lynch died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, in Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Lynch, 91, was a tool and die maker for many years. The native Newarker was a member of the Tacony Lodge No. 600 F & A.M., the Lu Lu Temple Shrine and the Lawndale Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie B.; daughter Nancy Jean Lynch of Palmyra, N.J.; and many nieces and nephews.

A service was held Jan. 20 at Wetzel & Son Funeral Home, Philadelphia.

Horace L. Robinson, pipefitter

Glasgow resident Horace L. Robinson died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, of cancer in ManorCare Health Care Center, Pike Creek.

Mr. Robinson, 75, a pipefitter for General Motors' Boxwood Road plant for more than 20 years, retired in 1986. He was an Army veteran of World War

II and a member of United Auto Workers Local 435.

He is survived by his daughter, Lauretta R. Huffman of New Castle; stepson, William Swope of Mooresboro, N.C.; two grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 17 in the chapel at Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

Ivan Parsons, World War II vet

Newark resident Ivan Parsons died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, at home.

Mr. Parsons, 83, had been a commercial real estate broker for Commonwealth Realty, Wilmington. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was past commander of American Legion J. Alison O'Daniel Post 10, Newark, and was a member of Lions Club, and Reserve Officers Association. His wife, Dolores Hickey Parsons, died in 1987.

He is survived by his sons, Paul I. of Gaithersburg, Md., and Thomas J. of Passaic, N.J.; daughter, Marien L. Enders of Halifax, Pa.; brothers, George of Louisville, Ky., Kenneth of Hacks Point, Md., Norman of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Newell of Claridge, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

A mass was held Jan. 25 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Alonzo B. Watson, DuPont employee

Former Bear resident Alonzo B. Watson died Friday, Jan. 17, 1997, of cancer at his home in Acworth, Ga.

Mr. Watson, 30, worked for the

DuPont Co. and was transferred to Wilmington in the late 1980s. He lived in Bear for about six years before moving back to his native Georgia.

He is survived by his wife, Kimberly C.; son, Christopher, at home; parents, two sisters, and five brothers.

A service was held Jan. 27 at Zion Hill Baptist Church, Atlanta. Burial was in Antioch Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Christopher Watson Education Fund, in care of Wilmington Trust Co.

Dorothy C. Grinnage, Sunday school teacher

Newark resident Dorothy C. Grinnage died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Grinnage, 82, was a domestic worker for more than 30 years. She was a member of St. Thomas United Methodist Church, was former secretary of its trustee board, Sunday school teacher and a member of its steward board. Her husband, Edgar O., died in 1992.

She is survived by her daughters, Patricia Harmon and Dorothy Yancey, both of Newark; brother, Rev. David Minus Jr. of Coatsville, Pa.; sister, Marian Lindsey of Chester, Pa.; 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 25 at Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark. Burial was in St. Thomas Church Cemetery.

Mettie L. Dooley, church member

Newark resident Mettie L. Dooley died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Dooley, 83, formerly of Akron, Ohio, was a homemaker and a member of Old Swedes Episcopal Church. Her husband, Albert W., died in 1963.

She is survived by her son, Max of Newark; sister, Cora Crow of Mineral Wells, Texas; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Jan. 25 at Old Swedes Episcopal Church.

The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association.

Virginia D. Foraker, church member

Newark resident Virginia D. Foraker died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at home.

Mrs. Foraker, 78, was a homemaker and a member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark. Her husband of 59 years, George B., died in 1995.

She is survived by her sons, Timothy B. at home, Gerald L., David L., and Charles L., all of Newark, James W. of Niceville, Fla., and Robert D. of Chesapeake City, Md.; daughter, Margaret A. Foraker, Carol J. White and Elaine J. Foraker, all of Newark, and Sharon K. Woods of Wilmington; brother, Charles Stumpf of Port Richey, Fla.; sister, Alberta Garvine of Wilmington Manor; 23 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 24, in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Association for Retarded Children or the Kidney Foundation.

ADI H.S. Pallonjee Patel, media engineer

Newark resident ADI H.S. Pallonjee Patel died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997, of heart failure in Washington (D.C.) hospital Center.

Mr. Patel, 55, was a media engineer at the University of Delaware for more than 20 years.

He is survived by his father, Hoshang Patel of Wilmington.

A service was held Jan. 31 in Laurel, Md.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Washington, 7612 Timberlane Drive, Rockville, Md. 20855.

Elizabeth K. Simpler, homemaker

Former Bear resident Elizabeth K. Simpler died Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, in Millcroft Health Care Center, near Newark, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Simpler, 87, worked at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground during World War II. Later, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Earle M. of Bear.

Both service and burial were private.

Mary Jane Collins, homemaker

Newark resident Mary Jane Collins died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, in Millcroft Nursing Home, Newark.

Mrs. Collins, 92, was a homemaker. Her husband, William J., died in 1979.

She has no immediate survivors.

Both service and burial were private.

Contributions can be made to the Hospice of Delaware Valley, 431 S. Walnut St., Kennett Square, Pa. 19348.

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. However, for more information, contact Julia R. Sampson, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019. Harold H. Widdekind, Purple Heart recipient

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: James McGarrity
AGENCY: New Castle City Police
WHERE: Route 9 and Clark Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/20/96
ARTICLE: \$271.00 US Currency

FROM: Darryl West
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk N Van Buren Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/13/96
ARTICLE: \$159.00 US Currency

FROM: Al-Khaaliq Spann
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk N Franklin Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/23/96
ARTICLE: \$390.00 US Currency

FROM: Jonathan Jones
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1000 Blk 24th Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/19/96
ARTICLE: \$165.00 US Currency

FROM: Anthony Coursey
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & Delamore Streets
DATE SEIZED: 12/20/96
ARTICLE: \$210.00 US Currency

FROM: Bernard Johnson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1000 Blk E 11th Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/23/96
ARTICLE: \$205.00 US Currency

FROM: Dwayne Huggins
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2nd & Adams Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/01/96
ARTICLE: \$5400.00 US Currency

FROM: Maud Digg
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilmington Police Station
DATE SEIZED: 12/12/96
ARTICLE: \$250.00 US Currency

FROM: Kerry Derico
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2nd & Franklin Street
DATE SEIZED: 01/02/97
ARTICLE: \$239.00 US Currency

FROM: Shawn Daniels
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2500 Blk Thatcher Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/12/96
ARTICLE: \$228.00 US Currency

FROM: Shaun Collins
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: Baynard Drive and McComb Blvd
DATE SEIZED: 12/22/96
ARTICLE: \$143.00 US Currency

FROM: Krista Pilichowski
AGENCY: New Castle City Police
WHERE: 621 Delaware Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/14/96
ARTICLE: 1989 Nissan; VIN#JJ3CC54N5KZ0156 94

FROM: Robert Johnson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1400 Blk N.E. Blvd.
DATE SEIZED: 01/03/97
ARTICLE: \$368.00 US Currency

FROM: William Olsen, III
AGENCY: New Castle City Police
WHERE: Route 9 @ May Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 01/02/97
ARTICLE: \$298.00 US Currency

FROM: Eric Moore
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 801 K W 5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/17/96
ARTICLE: \$4105.00 US Currency

FROM: Dion Lindsay
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 100 Blk S Harrison Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/06/96
ARTICLE: \$214.00 US Currency

FROM: Ernest Washington
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 11th & Thatcher Street
DATE SEIZED: 01/03/97
ARTICLE: \$158.00 US Currency

FROM: Julie Deleon
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 503 Homestead Road, Apt 1
DATE SEIZED: 12/31/96
ARTICLE: \$408.00 US Currency

FROM: Timothy Hutchinson
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 300 N Broad Street Apt A 1-B
DATE SEIZED: 12/30/96
ARTICLE: \$422.00 US Currency

FROM: Frederick Williams
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 241 Flamingo Road
DATE SEIZED: 12/20/96
ARTICLE: \$700.00 US Currency
np 1/31

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Stephen Fleming
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2nd & Delamore Place
DATE SEIZED: 08/09/85
ARTICLE: \$155.60 US Currency

FROM: Jeffery Bradley
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 22nd & Carter Streets
DATE SEIZED: 08/20/85
ARTICLE: \$37.00 US Currency

FROM: Derrick Stevens
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: North Park Drive
DATE SEIZED: 08/26/85
ARTICLE: \$6.00 US Currency

FROM: Howard Jay
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2111 Carter Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/29/85
ARTICLE: \$20.00 US Currency

FROM: Gregory McCardell
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Front & King Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/10/85
ARTICLE: \$415.65 US Currency

FROM: Ruth Pepe
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 525 N Union Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/05/85
ARTICLE: \$80.00 US Currency

FROM: Wilfredo Jimenez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk N Harrison Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/12/85
ARTICLE: \$345.00 US Currency

FROM: Cathy Riggs
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1201 Lancaster Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 09/17/85
ARTICLE: \$116.00 US Currency

FROM: William Rodriguez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1201 Lancaster Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 09/17/85
ARTICLE: \$2244.00 US Currency

FROM: Kenneth Johnson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1600 Blk W 3rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/14/85
ARTICLE: \$182.00 US Currency

FROM: Anthony Sanders
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 22nd & Lamotte Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/16/85
ARTICLE: \$15.00 US Currency

FROM: Wilfredo Jimenez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Minicipal Court
DATE SEIZED: 10/08/85
ARTICLE: \$154.00 US Currency

FROM: Frederick Davis
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 27th & Bowers Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/30/85
ARTICLE: \$78.76 US Currency

FROM: Troy Taylor
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2404 Tatnall Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/01/85
ARTICLE: \$135.00 US Currency

FROM: Jesus Mojica
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Pora's Bar - Harrison Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/04/85
ARTICLE: \$60.00 US Currency

FROM: Harry Copening
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2nd & Van Buren Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/05/85
ARTICLE: \$27.00 US Currency

FROM: Thomas Carter
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 10/06/85
ARTICLE: \$60.66 US Currency

FROM: Darryl Henry
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1400 Blk E 27th Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/06/85
ARTICLE: \$5.00 US Currency

FROM: Earl Strother
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 514 W 6th Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/08/85
ARTICLE: \$76.00 US Currency

FROM: Carmelo Rosario
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 700 Blk W 4th Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/09/85
ARTICLE: \$1221.00 US Currency

FROM: Craig Jones
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2nd & VanBuren Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/15/85
ARTICLE: \$40.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Roberts
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2600 Blk Bowers Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/18/85
ARTICLE: \$53.00 US Currency

FROM: Wayne Collins
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1300 Blk Wilson Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/19/85
ARTICLE: \$41.71 US Currency

FROM: Edward Massey
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 05/06/86
ARTICLE: \$378.00 US Currency

FROM: Roberta Strother
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 514 W 6th Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/29/85
ARTICLE: \$168.00 US Currency

FROM: William Temple
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 200 S Claymont Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/01/85
ARTICLE: \$559.15 US Currency

FROM: Henry Downing
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 935 Poplar Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/06/85
ARTICLE: \$236.00 US Currency
np 1/31

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Michael Adam McCoy

PETITIONER(S) TO Michael Adam McQueen

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Diane McQueen (mother of Michael Adam McCoy - 18 months old) intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Michael Adam McQueen

Diane McQueen Petitioner(s) (Mother - parent) DATED: 1/20/97 np 1/24,1/31,2/7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on 02/27/97 AT 10:00 AM at:

PUBLIC STORAGE

3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

E1028 - Ruban V. Saunders - clothing, mattress, boxes, chairs, heater
A268 - Eunice Hollins - misc items
E1007 - Rudy D. McGoy - desks, washer, dryer, A/C, fridg, stereo, boxes
E1003 - Juanita N. Coleman - boxes, tables, clothing, dresser, mirrors
E925 - Calvin Deshields - boxes, rim, attache, clothing
D837 - Madeline Gaither - bags, clothing
D700 - Calvin Deshields - boxes, trunk, stereo, dresser, tables
B441 - Shirlene Williams - TV, vacuum, boxes, chair, microwave
B432 - Eunice Hollins - misc items
B344 - Lydia B. Elam - too full to inventory
B324 - Pat McKeown - mattress, boxes, shelves, ladder, chairs, table
A251 - Monyette Miller - fridg, mattress, table, boxes, bags
A226 - Daphne Ringgold - toys, stereo, boxes
A204 - Thomas M. Utley - windows, desks, bannister

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.

np 1/24,31

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SURPLUS OFFICE FURNITURE FROM VARIOUS COMPANIES AT AMERICAN VAN & STORAGE CORP., 800 Interchange Blvd., Interchange Business Park, Newark, Delaware (Across from DuPont Stine Haskell Research Center on Elkton Rd. at Routes 2 & 4)

SAT., FEB. 1, 1997 • 10 AM

"STEEL CASE" metal office furniture to include 50 professional 30"x60" desks, 50 matching credenzas, 50 managers 36"x72" desks, matching overheads & credenzas, bookcases & shelving, lateral files, 4 and 5 drawer metal files. "STEEL CASE" wood desks, tables, executive secretary work stations, 12' conference table, 12 conference chairs, 100 secretary chairs, 100 guest chairs, 100 various office chairs, various computer tables, executive desks & chairs, side tables & more. Approx. 1,000 items to be sold. This furniture is in very good condition; some is new. Also: beauty shop chairs, 1 load of household furn., new commercial refig./freezer.

INSPECTION: Friday, Jan. 31, Noon - 3 p.m. & Sat. morning from 8:00 a.m.

TERMS: Cash or credit cards. 10% buyers premium. Payment in full at time of sale. Immediate removal.

RUDNICK ASSOCIATES, AUCTIONEERS (302) 764-3347

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION

85 ACRE FARM, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND

11:00 AM • FRI., FEB. 28, 1997

LOCATED 115 MONTGOMERY ROAD,

RISEING SUN, MD

1 mile north of Rising Sun on Biggs Hwy., turn right on Montgomery Rd., go approx. 1/2 mile, farm is on the right

Farm is just minutes from Fair Hill Equine Center.



85 acre dairy, beef or horse farm, 65 acres of tillable, 20 acres of pasture with a stream.

Farm has a large frame bank barn (54x84) with 36 staunchens and a barnyard. There are two other buildings - one with 52 free stalls and the other with 48 free stalls. Also included are 3 silos - 1 Harvestore silo 20x60, 1 Harvestore silo 20X30, and 1 concrete stave silo 12x35. The farm also includes a large concreted self-feeding area.

To inspect property or for more details call auctioneer at 410-658-5427 for an appointment.

Terms of Sale: \$15,000 cash or certified funds down on day of sale. 15% of the remaining price to be paid within 15 days. Settlement to be made on or before April 15, 1997.

Sale by: James S. Pepple

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

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

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

NEWARK POST

737-0724

EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SAT., FEB. 1, 1997 • 10 AM

LOCATION: NEWARK RD. Just off Rt. 1 by-pass at the Toughkenamon exit, halfway between Avondale & Kennett, PA.

NOTE: All trucks & machinery are in need of repairs!!!!

Allis Chalmers 840 loader, 72' Int. 24' box truck, GMC 14' dump w/V6, 2 speed rear, 46' Mack w/steamboiler, (4) Typhoon 10-ton A/C, Fergusson 50 & Ford 8N tractors, pressure washer, torch set, 5 hp vertical air compressor, asst. hand & power tools found in shop, also, farm implements; disc, harrow, Mott mower, 7' sickle bar, 20' conveyor, manure turner, large pile of scrap & antique truck parts, etc.. Be on time!

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK W/ID

BY ORDER: Richard & Rocco Manfredi, Owners

JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE AU-2368

(610) 932-2114

HARRY W. WHITESIDE AU-1006

(610) 932-2291

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed the Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 11TH day of February, 1997 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #01 DE A.D., 1996 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-050.20-198

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 4501 South Jane Way, Wilmington, Delaware 19804.

BEING the same land and premises which Charles T. Hindsley, Jr. and Harriett Hindsley, his wife by certain Deed dated the 5th day of February, 1990 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 990, Page 142, did grant and convey to Joseph Amato, Jr., herein in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOSEPH AMATO, JR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 3, 1997.

DECEMBER 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #43 DE A.D., 1996 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-038.40-265

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 5 Claire Place, Dunlinden Acres, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Donald Travis Moore and Joy Moore by certain Deed dated December 22, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record 1652, Page 39, did grant and convey unto JOHN H. WILCHER herein in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN H. WILCHER DEFENDANT AND NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DELAWARE STATE HOUSING AUTHORITY AND MORRIS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., DEFENDANTS FOR NOTICE PURPOSES ONLY

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 3, 1997

DECEMBER 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #41 DE A.D., 1996

PARCEL NO. 11-023.20-311
60 LAKE TAHOE CIRCLE, BEAR, DELAWARE 19701

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon erected, situate in the Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being known as Lot No. 126, on the Record Resubdivision Plan of BECKS WOODS, 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. 10869.

BEING the same lands and premises which Inter Group, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by Deed dated July 29, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1781, Page 267, did grant and convey unto FRANCOIS P. SOCORSO, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DONNA T. SOCORSO, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCOIS P. SOCORSO AND GUARDIAN OF CANDACE M. SOCORSO AND HEATHER L. SOCORSO MARGARET HODGKISS, GUARDIAN OF CINDY M. SOCORSO

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 3, 1997.

DECEMBER 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #40 DE A.D., 1996 Parcel No. 09-034.20-010

Property address: 127 Woodshade Drive, Newark, DE

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being designated as Lot 14, Block A, Section I, of plan of Woodshade, and being more particularly described in accordance with a survey by Zebley & Associates, Inc., dated July 3, 1991, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Joseph R. Maguire and Virginia J. Maguire by deed dated July 31, 1991 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1210, Page 88, granted and conveyed to Jeffrey J. Guringo, herein in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JEFFREY GURINGO

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 3, 1997.

DECEMBER 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #35 DE A.D., 1996

Tax Parcel Nos. 09-034.00-038 & 041

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being Parcel No. 1 and Parcel No. 2 as shown on the Record Land Development Plan, WOODSHADE, Section Two, as prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers of Newark, Delaware, dated December 16, 1970 and recorded January 13, 1971 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, at Microfilm No. 1671, more particularly bounded and described according to a survey of Tetra Tech Richardson, Inc., dated June 20, 1986, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which I. H. Hammerman II, Trustee under Agreement dated June 24, 1986 between The Hammerman Organization, Inc. and I.H. Hammerman II, by Deed dated June 25, 1986 and recorded the same date in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware at Deed Record Book 390, Page 199, did grant and convey unto Woodshade Apartments Limited Partnership, a Delaware limited partnership

SAID property being commonly known as BUCKINGHAM PLACE (formerly known as "Woodshade Apartments" or "Woodshade Townhouses")

Seized and taken in execution as the property of WOODSHADE TOWNHOUSES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, A DELAWARE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, FORMERLY KNOWN AS WOODSHADE APARTMENTS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, A DELAWARE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 3, 1997.

DECEMBER 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 1STPLS LEV FAC #31 DE A.D., 1996 PARCEL NO. 09-017.20-091

126 EAST RUTHERFORD DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware and known as Lot No. 18, Block J, on the plan of RUTHERFORD, SECTION ONE, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 882.

BEING the same lands and premises which WILLIAM BERNHARDT PATTERSON, JR. and CHERYL ANNE PATTERSON, by Deed dated December 8, 1988 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 800, Page 225, did grant and convey unto JOHN R. PHILLIPS, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN R. PHILLIPS

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Robert William
Mitchell

PETITIONER(S)

TO
Robert William
Fagan

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Robert
William Mitchell in-
tends to present a
Petition to the Court
of Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in
and for New Castle
County, to change his
name to Robert William
Fagan

Leigh Fagan
Petitioner(s)
(mother of Robert)
DATED: Jan. 12, 1997
np 1/24,1/31,2/7

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of JOHN
GRADY VENDRICK,
Deceased. Notice is
hereby given that
Letters Testamentary
upon the estate of JOHN
GRADY VENDRICK
who departed this life on
the 18th day of NOVEM-
BER, A.D. 1996, late of
687 NEW CHURCH-
MAN ROAD, NEWARK,
DE 19702 were duly
granted unto PHYLLIS
A. VENDRICK on the
14th day of JANUARY,
A.D. 1997, and all per-
sons indebted to the said
deceased are requested
to make payments to the
Executrix without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to
the said Executrix on or
before the 18th day of
JULY, A.D. 1997, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

PHYLLIS A. VEN-
DRICK
Executrix
VANCE A. FUNK, III,
ESQ.
273 E. MAIN ST., STE A
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 1/31,2/7,2/1

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH
3, 1997.

DECEMBER 31, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #11 DE A.D.,
1996 PARCEL # 09-037.40-290

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land
with the buildings thereon erected, known as 15
Flinthill Drive, Newark, Delaware 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which
Double S Associates, Inc., by Deed dated February
12, 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder
of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware,
in Deed Book 502, Page 311, granted and conveyed
unto Steven L. Johnson and Bettye L. Johnson,
parties in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of
STEVEN L. JOHNSON AND BETTYE L. JOHN-
SON

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH
3, 1997.

DECEMBER 31, 1996

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 1/31,2/7

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE
STATE OF
DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
NILSA CURIOLI
715 Colgate Lane
Newark, DE. 19711
PETITIONER(S)
TO

NILSA GONZALEZ
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Nilsa
Curioli intends to pre-
sent 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 Nilsa
Gonzalez

Nilsa Curioli
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 1/17/97
np 1/24,1/31,2/7

**S
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!!!**

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Towards the purchase of Used
Vehicle from NuCar Pontiac

\$500

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Miles

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Classifieds

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117 Notices

SHARE A DREAM. Host Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Acreage & Lots

1 HOUR DC Beltway. Horse lover's dream. 10 AC - \$44,900. Rolling pasture w/ pond, spring & mtn. views. State road frontage. Exc. financing. Call now 304-262-2770. Hunter Company, Virginia.

202 Acreage & Lots

ABANDONED HOMESITE. 33 acres \$464 per mo./6.75%. Meadows & woodlands w/ scenic mtn views & 5 min walk to trout river. 1 hr. - DC Beltway. Price: \$69,900. 25% down, bal. fin. 15 yrs. VRM, OAC. Call owner now 304-262-2770. Hunter Company, Virginia.

BARGAIN HOMES. Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! Government financing. Low/no down. Call for local listings! 1-800-338-0020 ext. 2099.

202 Acreage & Lots

CAN'T AFFORD THE HOME YOU NEED? Own a home now, without the downpayment most banks require. Complete permanent financing if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliance. 1-800-343-2884.

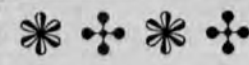
CEDAR CHALET \$35,900. New mountain top cabin near Deep Creek Lake, adj. state forest. Also available 6 ac. \$15,900 adjoining state forest with 687' frontage. Vista Properties 1-800-688-7693.

202 Acreage & Lots

GARRETT COUNTY, MD. 9 acres \$19,900. Ready for your mountain getaway. Special financing. 1-800-898-6139 A.L.S. www.landservice.com

NORTH CAROLINA. Only 6 hrs from DC - Winter Clearance - Final Phase. Remaining homesites just released. Private waterfront community with beautiful hardwoods and gorgeous water views. Pvd roads, w/g util. Community pier. From the low \$20'S. Call today! 1-800-448-LAND ext. 3159. Bluegreen.

210 Houses for Sale



THOMPSON ESTATES
3 BR, Bi-level, 2 BA, finished lower level, family room, custom deck, professional landscape. All electric, well insulated. **REDUCED TO \$102,900**
Please call: 410-398-4018

FORECLOSED government homes. 1,000's of VA, FHA, HUD, bank repo's. Gov't financing available. List for your area call toll-free 1-800-400-3308 ext. 245.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES, pennies on the \$1. Reposs. VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down government loans available now. Local listings/directory. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000.

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175 DEVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD

210 Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT

Townsend-Middletown DE area. Raised Ranch w/finished basement. 2 car gar. on 1.5+ acres. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath.

Rent \$925/mo. Sale price \$135,000. Owner financing available. Call 302-653-4342 OR 410-620-1477.

224 Vacation Rentals

MYRTLE BEACH - Warm & sunny. Absolutely finest affordable condominiums. Indoor pool, whirlpools, saunas. Spring - daily \$62-\$130; weekly \$385-\$854. Condo sales: 2BR from \$65,000. 1-800-238-1184. www.beachgolf.com

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily and weekly. Call now for FREE color brochure 1-800-638-2102. Open 7 days. Holiday Real Estate.

254 Apartments, Unfurnished

NORTH EAST 2 B/R w/fireplace, \$650/mo. Waterfront apt. Slips avail. Call: 610-444-0750 or 410-287-2948

NOTTINGHAM TOWER Apts. 1BR & 2BR's available, 1st month rent FREE! Call 610-932-3331.

260 Houses Unfurnished

WALKING DISTANCE to University of DE 2 BR, 1 BA, W/D, \$890 mo. + sec. & dep. Call 302-239-3540

262 Housing to Share

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share Newark apt. Male or female. \$85/wk & 1/3 util. Full run of apt. Call Amv 302-738-8951

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Buick	Ford	Hyundai	Subaru
ANCHOR Pontiac & Buick 123 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 410-398-0700	BAYSHORE Ford 4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-495 800-241-6644 NO HASSLE LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION	PORTER HYUNDAI Bad Credit No Credit NO PROBLEM! Cars That Make SENSE!! Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800	MATT SLAP SUBARU, Inc. 255 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 302-453-9900
PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	McCoy Ford - Lincoln Mercury 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD 21911 410-658-4801 410-642-6700	Jeep ADVANTAGE JEEP EAGLE 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP	Toyota NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet
Chevrolet PORTER CHEVROLET "SINCE 1925" • New Car Center • New Truck Center • Used Car Center • Body & Paint Shop Geo Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800	Geo WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500	THOMPSON Jeep Eagle ONE NAME MEANS MORE EDGEWOOD, MD RT. 40 & MOUNTAIN RD. 410-679-1400	THOMPSON TOYOTA ONE NAME MEANS MORE EDGEWOOD, MD RT. 40 & MOUNTAIN RD. 410-679-1500
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500 GEO	GMC BAYSHORE OLDSMOBILE-GMC TRUCKS WEST END OF HIGH ST. • ELKTON, MD 398-7770 800-255-7770	Nissan CHAPMAN IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 2323 N. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495 302-652-3200 Always 300 New Nissans in Stock 75 Used Cars!	Used Cars Paradise Motors of Elkton, Inc. 5 mi South of De Line \$500 Down Cash or Trade & No Payments For 60 Days! Tri State A' Used Car & Truck Discount Center "Home of the 20 min Approval" 1-800-611-9801 Credit Hotline 929 W. PULASKI HWY. ELKTON, MD 21921 410-620-9800
Dodge ADVANTAGE Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 503 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD 1-800-394-2277	Honda BEL AIR HONDA 408 Baltimore Pike Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of Harford Mall 838-9170 • 893-0600	Pontiac PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	Volkswagen SMITH VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131
Ford ADVANTAGE FORD 560 E. PULASKI HWY. 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD	Colonial Honda John Eisenlohr's RT 40 & 222 - PERRYVILLE 642-2433/1-800-818-8680 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row!		

CECIL COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS

Cecil Community College seeks qualified individuals to teach computer classes during the day in the Senior Education Network. Classes include DOS - and Windows-based application. Introductory to advanced. Weekdays, one or two classes/3-6 hours per week. Pay rate \$20 per hour depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume and cover letter to:

Evelyn E. Spiller
Director of Human Resources
Cecil Community College
1000 North East Road
North East, MD 21901
EOE/MFH
QUALIFIED MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

TURNQUIST APARTMENTS

The Affordable Complex in Elkton

- Spacious 1 & 2 BR apts. • Private Entrances
- Washer/dryer • 24 Hr. Emergency Service • A/C
- Cedar Decks • Owner Managed

392-0099

CECIL COMMUNITY COLLEGE HOUSEKEEPERS

Cecil Community College has two (2) openings for day and evening Housekeepers.

- Evening position is 25 hours per week, Monday - Friday - 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. at "The Elkton Center", 105 Railroad Avenue, Elkton.**
- Day position is 32.5 hours per week, Monday - Friday - 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at "The Family Support & Education Center," Hollingsworth Manor, Elkton.**

General housekeeping duties include buffing, stripping, waxing, mopping, shampooing, setting up for events, moving up to 75 lbs., and other duties as assigned. Requirements include a high school diploma or equivalent and six (6) months experience. Starting pay \$5.47 per hour. Starting date - immediate. For application apply in person or call (410) 287-1017.

HUMAN RESOURCES
CECIL COMMUNITY COLLEGE
@ COMMUNITY CULTURAL CENTER/THIRD FLOOR
1000 NORTH EAST ROAD
NORTH EAST, MD 21901
EOE/M/F/D/V
QUALIFIED MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

304 Appliances

GAS RANGE - Deluxe Caloric with Microwave oven over top and exhaust vent included. Immaculate condition. Gold. Cost \$2000 when new, asking \$400. Will deliver.
Call 410 642-6463.

308 Building & Materials

METAL ROOFING AND SIDING. For Houses/Barns. Incredible Proven Product. Super Attractive, Low Cost. Easy Installation. Guaranteed 20 years. We Cut To The Inch. Fast Delivery! Free literature. 1-717-656-1814.

POLE BUILDINGS: WINTER SPECIALS. 30x40x10 - \$8,295. Fully erected. Includes one service door, 10x10 track door, painted sides, & galvalume roof. Call 1-800-331-1875.

332 Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE

'94, '95, '96

HESS TRUCKS
410 398-9362

FREE PAGERS. No credit checks! No contracts! No gimmicks! "Motorola Top of Line." Small activation fee plus monthly air time only. Call 1-800-442-5525. Give certificate #357626.

HARDWOOD FLOORING 3/4" plank Oak, Cherry and Maple. Direct from the mill. For samples, call Martin Mack 215 536-8898

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/ home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. 1 800-842-1305.

334 Musical Instruments

GUITARS WANTED. Paying top cash! Your old guitar may be my treasure. Spot cash for Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, National, others. All types. Housecalls. 1-800-416-0433.

360 Wanted to Buy

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

OLD FISHING EQUIPMENT Lures, Rods & Reels & more Call Jav. 302 456-9292

362 Yard & Garage Sales

SINGERLY FIRE Co. Flea Market, Sat. Feb. 1st, 8-2.

386 Dogs

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL FOR STUD. CALL 302 378-7720 AFTER 5 PM.

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NEW CLIENTS & CUSTOMERS
With a combination ad in



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AND

The Newark Post

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410-398-3311 • 1-800-220-3311



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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



THINGS A LITTLE TIGHT?

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

Home Buyers

Take Advantage

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

Credit Problems

Understood

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

Refinance now!

Encore Mortgage Service, Inc.
The Equity Builder at 5.25%

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

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You've heard the term "giving 110%." Well, Encore exceeds even that, with debt consolidation programs up to 120% of the value of your property. Encore's loan officers can save you thousands of dollars with a home equity program.

1-888-249-8272 OR 302-777-4430 Gets you in touch with an experienced professional loan officer with hundreds of different programs available. Let Encore find the one that's right for you.

Encore Mortgage Service, Inc. is located at Suite 6, Trolley Square, Wilmington, DE. Call Them Today at 1-888-249-8272 OR 302-777-4430.

An Average Family Budget

Type of loan	Interest Rate	Balance	Monthly Payment
1st Mortgage	9.25%	\$65,000	\$534.95
Auto Loan	12%	\$15,000	\$310.00
Home Equity	11%	\$25,000	\$344.50
Credit Cards	18%	\$5,000	\$127.96
Department Stores	21%	\$2,500	\$52.50
Total		\$112,500	\$1,369.91
Consolidation		Loan Amount	Monthly Payment
Refinance	5.25%	\$112,500	\$621.00

This family can save \$748.91 a month with a new 5.25% mortgage!!

* Rates subject to change without notice



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Mortgage Services, Inc.

Established in 1985

1-888-249-8272 OR (302) 777-4430

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES In New Castle County

FIXED RATES ADJUSTABLE RATES

LENDER	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR				30 YEAR				FEE TO APPL	1 YEAR				3 YEAR				5 YEAR			
		%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.		%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.
BANK AMERICA 657-5050	\$300	7.00%	3	7.50%	2.75%	\$300	5.75%	1	7.25%	7.50%	6.875	3										
ENCORE MORTGAGE 888-249-8272		6 5/8	3	7 1/8	3		5 7/8	0	7 1/4	0	6 5/8	3										
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 526-4100	\$325	7.75%	0	8.25%	0	\$325	6.125	0	7.25%	0	7.50%	0										
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	6 7/8	2 1/2	7 1/2	2 1/4	\$365	4 3/4	2 1/4	6 1/4	2 1/2	6 7/8	2 1/4										
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350	6.875	3	7.375	3	\$350	5.375	1.5														
SHALLCROSS MORTGAGE 427-2720	\$300	6 7/8	3	7 1/2	3	\$300	5	3														

LENDER

GOVERNMENT LOANS

LENDER	FHA			VA		
BANK AMERICA 657-5050	\$300	7.75%	2.50%	\$300	7.75%	2.50%
ENCORE 888-249-8272	*FHA Rates Available Please Call for Quotes					
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 738-0400	\$325	8	0	\$325	8	0
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7 1/4	2 1/4	\$365	7 1/4	2 1/4
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$300	8	1.25	\$350	8	1.25

These rates effective 1/28/97, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirement may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. To list your mortgage rates in the Newark Post, call Renee Quietmeyer at 1-800-220-3311.

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386 Dogs FREE TO GOOD HOME! Beautiful male Dalmatian, Pedigree / Nuet. 31/2 years old, good natured, but not good with children. Call 302-792-7242 ask for Kim.	404 Childcare LANDENBERG NANNY needed. P/T, caring for 4 & 5 yr. old. Your child welcome. Please call 610 274-2101	429 Mechanic MARINE MECHANIC -F/T. Experienced in I/O & out-board repairs. Health ins. paid vacation & paid holidays. Pay based on exp. Call 410 939-4801	432 Miscellaneous AIRCRAFT Be paid to fly Air Crew-Loamasters. Trainees wanted. Ages 17-34. Part-time positions with paid training and generous benefits including Good PAY. CALL: (302) 366-1988 22-703-0073 AIR FORCE RESERVE A GREAT WAY TO SERVE	434 Part-Time PART TIME- Newark Insurance Agency, will train. Respond to P.O. Box 418, Newark, DE 19715.	446 Sales ADVERTISING SALES Harford Business Ledger is seeking a unique individual to complement it's sales team. This part time position will require dedication to our monthly special sections. The opportunity exists for this position to become full time if an adequate account base is developed. Please fax resume to: Publisher (410) 272-8042	454 Truck Drivers ATTENTION: EXPERIENCED truck drivers drive to own!!! \$0 down/80cents all miles. Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000 + miles/months. Company drivers: newer equipment. Competitive pay/ benefits. Call New Apple Lines. 1 800-843-8308, Madison, SD. Mon-Fri 8-5pm CST. Call! DRIVERS - Solo/teams. Teams - \$100K+. Trainers - \$70K+. \$2K sign-on (teams). Drive conventionals coast-to-coast. Bonuses, benefits, 401K. Covenant Transport (experienced) 1-800-441-4394 ext. SB-16. (Graduates) 1-800-338-6428 ext. SB-16. Weekend recruiters.
388 Pet Supplies 55 GALLON Salt Water Tank. Complete set-up w/ stand. Fully equipped. Just bought.. Over \$500 invested. Will sell for \$275 OBO. MUST SELL! CALL 410 620-1624.	426 Management MANAGEMENT OPENING for self motivated individual in small specialty retail store. Must have prior retail management exp, growth opportunities, employee discounts, salary & commission. Christiana Mall Please call 1 800 355-1200 ext 52	432 Miscellaneous FEDERAL JOBS: \$24,038-\$115,700. Immediate openings. All occupations including jobs in your area. To order job list (fee) & application: Federal Jobs Digest, Dept. CMD...1-800-824-5000.	442 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel NOW ACCEPTING applications for the following: ♦ HOSTS / HOSTESSES ♦ COCKTAIL SERVERS ♦ BARTENDERS Please apply in person: Swiss Inn Restaurant, Rt 40, Elkton, MD Wednesdays thru Sundays only.	448 Secretarial SECRETARY P/T, Newark area Church, typing, computer & good communication skills. 302 731-4169	446 Sales SAVONSS 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.	452 Business Opps. AMAZING NEW Part-time business that anyone can do. Potential earnings in excess of \$25,000 yearly. No inventory. Representatives needed immediately. Free information. 1-888-200-7444. Shared Opportunities. BE YOUR OWN Boss. Large profit potential. Earn \$2,500 part-time to \$8,000 full-time, processing insurance claims and billing for health care providers. Software purchase required. E-mail eseman@erols.com or call 1-703-583-8554.

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE CITY VOTERS' REGISTRATION NOTICE

FEBRUARY 8, 1997

MARCH 15, 1997

9 AM TO 7 PM

MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 220 ELKTON ROAD

Any eligible citizen may also apply for registration during regular office hours Monday through Friday, by contacting the Department of Elections for New Castle County at 577-3464 before Saturday, March 15, 1997.

REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible to register to vote in any regular or special municipal election in the City of Newark, a person shall be 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and shall have been domiciled in the City of Newark for not less than 24 days next preceding day of said election.

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD

NUCAR

PONTIAC

250 E. CLEVELAND AVE. NEWARK, DE (302) 738-6161

No Payments Til April!

'97 Grand Am GT

Buy For:

\$15,899

Stk #14585



OR

Pay:

\$221.28/Mo.*

OR

5.9% APR

In lieu of rebates

*60 Month balloon financing, 59 pmts @228.28 plus 1 pmt @ \$7039.60 or return car and pay \$500 disposition. 12,000 miles/year, 9.25% APR, \$1,000 Cash or trade + Tax and tags. All rebates included.

Delaware's Largest Selection of new Pontiacs!
Over 150 New Pontiacs to Choose From!

We Honor: ALL AAA Discounts

ALL Buying Service Prices

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Shop Here Before You Buy Anywhere!

'97 Bonneville

Buy For:

\$20,699

Stk #14568



OR

Pay:

\$309.29/Mo.*

*60 Month balloon financing, 59 pmts @309.29 plus 1 pmt @ \$8,054.90 or return car and pay \$500 disposition. 12,000 miles/year, 9.25% APR, \$1,000 Cash or trade + Tax and tags. All rebates included.

PRICES INCLUDE ALL AVAILABLE REBATES AND ARE SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL. OFFERS EXPIRE 1/31/97..

Attention Musicians

Keyboarders, Base Players, Drummers, Guitarists.

Great Opportunity in an all ready established music ministry possibly awaits you.

If interested, call Faith City Family Church

302-731-7270



Transportation Heavy Equipment Mechanic I

Closing Date: February 14, 1997
Salary: \$16,835 - \$21,698

MDOT is accepting applications for permanent positions with full comprehensive State benefits package. Current vacancies exist at various locations within the State Highway Administration (SHA). This is the entry level of maintenance and repair work on motor vehicles, diesel powered equipment and heavy construction equipment. This is heavy equipment repair work requiring physical exertion and is performed indoors and outdoors under all weather conditions.

Minimum qualifications require a diploma from an accredited high school or GED. No previous experience required. Qualified applicants will be scheduled to complete an examination to assess those job related knowledge, skills and abilities required at entry to this position. Persons selected will be provided opportunities for advancement to higher levels and salaries within this job series through SHA's certification program.

Candidates are assigned duties which require the operation of motor vehicles. Employees are required to possess a motor vehicle operator's license valid in the State of Maryland. All applicants must list their license number and expiration date on the application. Employees will be required to obtain a Class B, Commercial Driver's License valid in the State of Maryland, within six months after appointment to this classification and may be required to obtain Special Commercial Driver's License Endorsements for Hazardous Materials and Tank Vehicles, depending on the type of equipment operated. Employees are required to maintain a reliable communication link (telephone or beeper) at their own expense for the purpose of emergency call back requirements. Employees are subject to substance abuse testing in accordance with Transportation COMAR 11.02.11. Employees that work with or may be exposed to hazardous materials, such as asbestos or lead based paint, may be required to undergo periodic medical testing.

TO APPLY: You may be rated based on your application form. Therefore, it is essential that you provide complete and accurate information. RESUMES CANNOT BE SUBSTITUTED FOR OUR DTS-1 APPLICATION. For an application, please call (410) 859-0522. Application must be post-marked or received by February 14, 1997. Send your application to the following address: RECRUITMENT AND EXAMINATIONS UNIT, P.O. Box 8755, BWI AIRPORT, MD 21240, MAIL STOP 111. This examination will qualify individuals for positions within the Maryland Department of Transportation only. Individuals selected for these jobs will be employed in the Transportation Services Human Resources System. Appropriate auxiliary aids and services for qualified individuals with disability will be provided upon request. Please notify in advance. TTY Number (410) 684-6919/MD Relay Service #1-800-735-2258. EOE.



Maryland
Department of
Transportation

502 Business Opps.

UNBELIEVABLE DIESEL ENGINE Product. No competition. Minimum investment \$6,000. Huge profits. Distributorships available on a first come, first serve basis. 1-888-458-0002. Int'l. Air & Fuel.

WORK FROM HOME. Weekly income. 800 #'s Tell & Sell for you. No inventory. Hottest health product in USA. 1-800-678-5522 ext. 1401

508 Financial Services

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CLASSIFIEDS
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\$DEBT CONSOLIDATIONS. Cut monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy - free confidential help. NCCS. Nonprofit, licensed/bonded. 1-800-955-0412.

ALL CREDIT CONSIDERED. 1st & 2nd mortgages fast. No upfront fees. EZ payment plans. great rates. Apply free. Call today. 1-800-223-1144.

CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS! Credit problems understood. No application fee. As low as: \$10,000 - \$95/mo., \$25,000 - \$239/mo., \$40,000 - \$382/mo. Fixed rate 1-800-669-8957. Capital Seekers, Inc.

CONSOLIDATE BILLS. Good or Bad Credit. 60 minute results and loans O.A.C. 1-800-449-5551. Call now.

CREDIT CARD PROBLEMS? One low monthly payment. Cut interest. No harassment. No fee. Counseling available. Non-profit agency. NACCS 1-800-881-5353 ext 103.

IMMEDIATE \$\$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J. G. Wentworth. 1-800-386-3582.

618 Diet, Health Aids

HERBALIFE IND. DIST. Call for weight loss, products, business opportunity. 1-888-HERBALIFE (437-2254) or 301-366-2558.

METABOLISM BREAKTHROUGH. I lost 67 lbs and 15 inches in 90 days. 100% Guaranteed 100% Natural Call now 1-800-311-6994 (SCAN)

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ATTENTION STUDENTS !!!!!

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\$1.00 PER PAGE

TRANSCRIPTION WORK ALSO ACCEPTED. PRICES VARY ON JOB.

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL.

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WALT'S CARPET SERVICE

Do your carpets look shabby? Call the Carpet Specialist.

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

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

713 Child Care

LISTEN TO THE CHILDREN
Nurturing home daycare near 896 & O.B.P. 15 yrs. prof. exp. Spaces, age 3 mos. - K 302 456-5760 Lic # 139717

718 Decks

QUALITY DECKS BUILT by Oxford Home Improvements. #1 treated wood. Must see to appreciate! 610 998-0988

728 Hauling

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Small jobs welcome, Cecil & New Castle areas. Call 1-800-726-7942

733 Lawn Care, Landscape

BRUMITS LAWN SERVICE

GRASS CUTTING
CLEAN-UPS
TRIMMING
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LIGHT HAULING
STUMPS
SNOW REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES
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* Free estimates.
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R & M POWER WASHING
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Jim Richardson

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

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LARSONS TREE SERVICE

* Best rates available now
* Hazardous take downs
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* Fully insured MD Forest Products operator. 410 392-5175.

824 Marine Equip., Supplies

USED LOAD RITE Trailer for sale. Will hold up to a 20ft. boat. \$700.00. Call 410 398-0492.

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

835 Personal Water Craft

1994 SEA-DOO XP, less than 20 hours. Showroom condition. Trailer & cover. Call 410 398-0492.

Transportation

GOVERNMENT SEIZED CARS for pennies on the \$1. Jaguar, Corvette, Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Honda, 4x4's, trucks and more. Local sales/directory. Toll free. 1-800-669-2292 ext. A-4000.

854 Auto Parts, Accessories

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

860 Autos Under \$1000

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

PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE '90
AUTO, AC, TILT, CASSETTE.
RUNS & LOOKS GOOD.
114K MILES.
\$2500
CALL: (302) 834-9082
PAGER # (302) 431-0509

864 Autos Over \$5000

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

1992 Plymouth Sundance,
5spd, 2dr, ac, blue, 43K, excellent condition, \$5800. Call 410-398-4018

CHEVY CAMARO '93 - New body style, Black, Gray cloth int., new tires. Good cond. 55K \$12,000. Call 410 658-7509 & leave message

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

872 Pickups

TOYOTA TACOMA '95, chrome pkg., A/C, auto, cruise, tilt, ext. cab., 9K. Pay-off \$15,900. Call 398-4018

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ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2438

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FULL BALANCE
\$10,993

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FULL BALANCE
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*\$17,426 RETAIL, \$3,135 NUCAR DISCT, \$300 Factory Rebate, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX/TAGS EXTRA

1997 Malibu



Motor Trend
Car of the
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\$1,800 OFF



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CAPRICE
IN STOCK!

Over 60 to
Choose
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