

NEWARK POST

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88th Year, Issue 5

© 1998

February 27, 1998

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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FOR STATES. **16**

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Brookside artists create Black History display

ALL 500 STUDENTS in grades 1-4 at Brookside Elementary School helped create a display of African-American culture for the school's entrance hall.

Art teacher Maura Ezerins said the project took several weeks to complete but the children will study the aspects of Black History involved over a longer period.

"The students had a chance to experience some of the magic found in Africa's diverse and rich heritage as they created their own African-inspired art," said Ezerins.

Some of the more unusual features of the display are paper woven to represent cloth called Kente, made by the Asante people of Ghana for Kings, and Adinkra cloth stamped with African symbols. The symbols create beautiful fabric patterns on the cloth.

"And the Korhogo people of the Ivory Coast paint on cloth with mud, which then dries and ages into a beautiful color," explained Ezerins. "We used brown paint, instead, but painted with twigs just like they do."

Ezerins said the children also made African masks out of aluminum. "Masks are an important part of African religious and ceremonial life," she explained.

Ezerins moved to Newark two years ago from Germany where she taught at the school for children of the U.S. Military for 13 years.

Seat belts on school buses?

A bill requiring seat belts or restraining devices on all public school buses in Delaware purchased after July 1, 1998 was introduced in the state legislature in January.

State Representative Richard A. DiLiberto Jr. (D-Newark East), a primary sponsor of the bill, said, "Currently, state law requires children to use seat belts in cars, but there is no law requiring seat belts in buses. This really sends a mixed signal to our chil-

dren."

According to DiLiberto, 16 other states across the nation filed similar bills in 1997, and the states of New Jersey and New York currently have laws requiring seat belts in school buses.

"The American Academy of Pediatrics has come out strongly in favor of the use of seat belts in school buses," said DiLiberto. "They have done studies

See **SCHOOL BUS**, 2 ►

Multi-family rezoning tabled

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A 2.4-ACRE PORTION of the former Continental Fibre site could be among those benefiting from a city rezoning proposed this week.

According to a Newark businessman, who does not want his name released at this time, he has a contract to purchase the land containing the company's parking lot on the west side of South Chapel Street. The purchaser said he plans to put as many apartments as the city will allow on the property which is zoned RM.

On Monday night, city council tabled an ordinance which would reduce the minimum lot area for apartments in the city's RM zoning district.

The minimum lot area for multi-family dwelling or garden apartments would be reduced from one acre or 43,560 square feet, to approximately one-quarter acre or 10,900 square feet. The required 2,725 square feet per

See **REZONING**, 3 ►

Land transfer possible

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER of residents in Abbotsford are interested in turning over to the city of Newark community land reserved for a future road.

City councilmember Hal Godwin said Monday that 35 percent of the residents responded to a letter he sent about the proposal.

"We sent out 190 letters and got 67 responses," said Godwin, "which is pretty impressive for this kind of poll."

Godwin noted that 45 residents said yes to the land transfer and 21 said no. "I also got one letter, but many of the residents wrote comments and I will be responding to all of them," Godwin told council.

In September, Abbotsford resident Scott Bowling first broached the idea of the land transfer at a Western Newark Traffic Relief Committee meeting. According to Bowling, when the city gave subdivision approval for

See **ABBOTSFORD**, 2 ►



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POLICE BEAT

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

Underage violations abound

On Feb. 17, Tracey L. Whaley was observed on North College Avenue with a bottle of beer in her hand. On Feb. 18, Vinnie J. Keaser, 20, appearing drunk when stopped near 91 E. Main Street, allegedly told police he had a "few beers" and was charged with underage consumption.

On Feb. 20 police charged Michael R. Stankus, 20, with underage entry in Peddlers Liquors. The same night Janet Centrella, 19, was observed near Ivy Hall Apartments with a cup containing beer. Also, on Feb. 20 a 14-year-old boy was charged with underage consumption in the arcade at Newark Shopping Center. On Feb. 21 police charged Christopher A. Belote, 20, with underage consumption on North Street. The same night police charged Jeremy Gary, 20, and Lacey Smith, 19, with underage entry in Peddlers Liquors. On Feb. 21 police also charged Patrick F. Leddy, 21, with having an open container when he was found with a can of what smelled like beer under the railroad bridge on South College Avenue.

On Feb. 22 Christopher John Jenkins, 19, and a 17-year-old female were found to have an odor of alcohol when questioned by police on Veterans Lane. Both had blood alcohol readings showing consumption. The same night, police charged Michael Bauman, 20, with underage consumption after he was observed walking down Chapel Street with a beer can, and had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

Burglar sought in home break-ins

Newark police are seeking information about a black male in a checkered shirt who might have broken into two local homes last week. On Feb. 22 around 3:30 a.m., a resident on Haines Street awoke and went into the kitchen where the suspect was observed climbing in the window. The suspect fled when the resident ran to call police. The same night around 3:51 a.m. on East Park Place, a similar suspect was coming up from the basement when the resident walked out of a first floor bedroom. The resident pushed the cellar door closed and heard the suspect go down and out of the house. Anyone with information is asked to call 366-7111.

Crack cocaine found

Newark Police report that on Feb. 22 around 3:15 p.m. a small bag of suspected crack cocaine was found

in the College Square Shopping Center parking lot. The substance was turned in to be destroyed.

Marijuana found

On Feb. 20 around 1:20 a.m. police found a sandwich bag with a green leafy substance thought to be marijuana on Brendan A. Curew, 22, when he was brought in for driving under the influence, and driving left of center in the road. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Over 100 at apartment party

Newark Police charged Catherine Maxwell, 21, with disorderly premises after over 100 people were observed on Feb. 21 around 1:50 a.m. at a party inside and outside her apartment on Church Street.

Robbery suspect sought

County police are searching for a man who robbed a 60-year-old woman at knifepoint in a laundromat on Songsmith Drive at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 18 in Christiana. The suspect, described as a black male, between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a thin build, and wearing dark colored clothing, fled the area with an undisclosed amount of cash. The victim received minor injuries in the attack. Anyone with information is asked to call Officer Joe Rago at 571-7930.

Police rescue injured man

County police discovered an elderly man in his home two days after he failed to show up for kidney dialysis. Police responded to the 69-year-old man's home in Todd Estates, in Newark, on Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m., and after speaking to neighbors and noticing the man's mail piling up, forced entry to the house, where they found the man on the bedroom floor. The man was taken to Christiana Hospital, where he is expected to recover from his injuries.

Robber caught

Delaware State Police, acting with Maryland State Police, have arrested James C. Burns, 37, of Elkton, in connection with two burglaries at Michael Gallagher Jewelers Inc. in the Fox Run Shopping Center on Route 40. Arrested in an Elkton-area motel on Feb. 19, Burns was extradited to Delaware on Feb. 23. Burns was charged in the Nov. 26, 1997 and Jan. 23, 1998 robberies of the store.

Abbotsford land transfer is possible

► ABBOTSFORD, from 1

Abbotsford, a four-acre parcel of land was reserved for future extension of the Christina Parkway or a roadway buffer.

Bowling said the community was paying taxes on land that could not be used for any permanent development. In addition to the city, Bowling said the community had discussed transferring the land to the Delaware Department of Transportation, which was not interested.

Godwin, then a member of

WNTRC, said the issue was not a matter for that committee but he would discuss it with the city solicitor and see what could be done.

Now that the city has polled the community, Godwin said the next step is to determine the legal process for any transfer and meet with the residents to discuss it. "We will look at the by-laws of the Abbotsford Homeowner's Association for instruction," said Godwin. "It may be that we need to get approval from a majority of the residents."

At Monday's regular council

meeting, Bowling said he was interested in the progress but requested that city officials meet with board members of the homeowners association before meeting with the community as a whole.

On Jan. 12, former board president Joseph Haley told council they did not have the Board's permission to survey the residents and the homeowners association did not wish to turn over the land to the city.

Bowling told council he has replaced Haley as the president of the homeowners Board.

ON HOLD AGAIN



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ANDREW HALL

DelChapel trial delayed for a second time

For the second time since December, the trial in the matter of the city of Newark and DelChapel Associates has been delayed.

Originally scheduled for Dec. 18, 1997, the trial was continued until today at the request of the attorney for Thomas Ruger, co-owner of the former Continental Fibre/Budd Company property.

"The city argued against it, but the (Court of Common Pleas) judge allowed it," said city building director Junie Mayle. Mayle said the new trial date is now March 13.

On March 5, 1997, Alderman Court Judge Loreto Rufo found DelChapel in violation of the terms of probation indicated in

his previous Order of June 5, 1996. Rufo wanted the old industrial site on South Chapel Street cleaned up and cleared by September 1997.

DelChapel was also ordered to keep the fence around the property secure, maintain No Trespassing signs, and repair and maintain all possible points of entrance into the structures.

The owners refused to comply with the demolition Order, and instead filed the appeal.

Meanwhile, the site has continued to deteriorate with numerous broken windows and holes in the perimeter fence. Mayle said the city is noting the violations but will not take any action until after the trial.

Seat belts considered

► SCHOOL BUS, from 1

which indicate that if only 50 percent of students wore seat belts in buses, the rate of fatalities in school bus crashes would decrease by 20 percent."

DiLiberto also believes seat belts would give more control to the bus drivers. "Thirty percent of all (school bus) accidents are a result of wandering children," he noted.

Newark resident Candy Knox, the parent of three school-age children, worked with DiLiberto on the bill. "Last year, my youngest daughter, who was in kindergarten, was thrown out of her seat when her school bus went around a turn," said DiLiberto. "It really scared her. She didn't want to go back on the bus after that."

Knox added, "I took my son out of public school because his bus had to drive down I-95 every day. That's just too dangerous a trip."

These events spurred Knox into motion. "I'm the one who spearheaded this bill," said Knox. "Once I got the ball rolling, I couldn't believe the support. The bill has 16 sponsors from both parties."

State Representative Timothy U. Boulden (R-Newark), is a co-sponsor of the bill. "Personally, I'm a seat belt user," said Boulden. "I think it's important to see if this law would have an effect on safety."

A common argument against the use of seat belts in school buses is that in the event of an accident, the belts would prevent the children from evacuating the bus, and that the belts would be used as weapons by the children.

Said DiLiberto, "I don't buy the argument that the kids would use the belt as a weapon. If they wanted to, they could just as easily use a

sharpened pencil. And there is a new device called a 'restraining bar,' which is similar to the devices used in amusement parks. It holds the child in place, but would allow them to slide out in the event of an emergency."

Ronald Albence, transportation director for the Christina School District, doesn't think seatbelts would increase safety on buses. "School buses are designed to protect children in the case of an accident," said Albence. "If (the children) are seated properly, injuries would be minimal."

Albence said his first concern is small children would not be able to use them. "Next, if you have a collision and the driver is injured, who is going to help the kids out of the bus?" asked Albence. "But my big concern is that we are putting a weapon in a child's hand. And of course, you have the cost issue."

The issue of cost, however, is one that has not really been addressed yet. "Hopefully, everyone involved can come to an agreement about cost," said DiLiberto. "Currently, we don't have any specific data about cost. It would be worked out between the bus companies, school districts and state."

When asked about possibly having to pay to fit their buses with restraining devices, a representative from Lehigh Bus Service in New Castle said "If (restraints) are used on a public school bus, it shouldn't be paid for by us."

According to AAP, seat belt installation is recommended despite the fact that cost effectiveness may remain controversial.

The General Assembly is scheduled to vote on the bill in March.

By Andrew Hall

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The *Newark Post* is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

Turner delivers speech to councilmembers

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CITY COUNCILMEMBER Nancy Turner reopened her ongoing debate this week with the rest of city council about her actions in a water treatment plant incident.

Turner read a prepared statement during the time set aside in council meetings for members to bring up anything not already on the agenda that they consider important.

Saying she believed her oath of office requires her to listen to complaints against the city brought "rightly or wrongly," Turner added that she considered it an honor to keep the identity of complainants a secret.

"These people fear retaliations," said Turner who did not note any instances where this occurred. "Please, fellow councilmembers, listen to, but don't punish people who come to talk to you."

Mayor Ronald Gardner and other councilmembers said Turner missed the point and listening to complaints was not the problem.

"Listening to citizens is our job — I agree with that," said councilmember Hal Godwin.

“

...people feel very comfortable calling and telling me what's on their minds”

THOMAS WAMPLER

NEWARK CITY COUNCILMEMBER

"The issue here is intervening between employees and the city manager. You used the wrong word — you should have said employ-

ees and not citizens."

When Turner replied her words were exactly as she intended them, Godwin said, "I'm sure they are."

An investigation by Wilmington attorney James Semple into the investigation of the water treatment incident has not yet been concluded. Council ordered the investigation after Turner refused to answer questions about when and how she received information concerning items stored in the water facility.

Councilmembers also disputed Turner's claims of reprisals against those who complain.

"Lest people who live outside Newark believe there's a reign of terror going on, let me say that I get lots of complaints and I've never had anyone say they were in terror of retribution," said District 4 member Thomas Wampler. "My experience is people feel very comfortable calling and telling me what's on their minds."

Ethics Board to redeliberate

The Newark Ethics Board has voted to reconvene on March 6 at 1 p.m. to publicly redeliberate previous testimony and evidence presented regarding a city code violation by councilmember Hal Godwin.

The Board made the decision after they heard an amendment of the Attorney General's order for a new hearing based on a finding the Board violated the state's Freedom of Information Act by deliberating and voting in an executive session.

In the amendment issued on Feb. 20, State Solicitor Michael Rich said since only the closed deliberations and vote were a violation of the FOIA, it was not necessary to hold a full evidentiary hearing again.

"Since there is a verbatim transcript of the hearing and since the Board which will reconsider the case will be comprised of the same persons who originally heard the complaint, we will modify our opinion..." stated Rich.

On June 19, 1997, the Board heard testimony for over four hours before retiring to executive session to deliberate. Complainant Shirley Tarrant wrote to the Attorney General alleging that the city did not timely provide her with a transcript of the Ethics Board executive session held on that date, and also that the executive session was not for a purpose authorized by statute.

In his Opinion letter, the Deputy Attorney General specifically noted that his office has no jurisdiction and no opinion regarding the ethical violations in the original complaints filed with the city of Newark.

Scott Bowling, who filed an ethics complaint identical to Tarrant's last year, said that he would not participate in the "re-hearing," although he stands by his original complaint filed in May 1997.

— By Mary E. Petzak

Rezoning plan tabled

► REZONING, from 1

family per apartment will remain the same.

According to city planning director Roy Lopata, existing setbacks, sideyards, lot coverage and other requirements will remain the same.

Lopata said the change should make possible the construction of small apartments in areas currently zoned for multi-family but with lots less than one acre in size. City officials hope a change will reduce the proliferation of rentals in traditional single-family residential districts.

In addition, city building director Junie Mayle has indicated that some of the "less than desirable" older housing presently in the RM district could be replaced with newer units meeting current building and fire code requirements.

But councilmembers listened to concerns from residents who said the possibility of tearing down older properties for new ones could have undesirable consequences.

"This could create a windfall profit for landlords who have let buildings deteriorate," said architect Gunter Shaffer in a written statement. Gunter also worried that older buildings with some charm or historic value would be replaced with less architecturally-appealing structures.

Resident Jean White expressed a similar concern that new housing in older neighborhoods would not be compatible with what is there now.

White also noted that tearing down two rental houses and replacing them with four apartment units would result in an exchange of \$300 in single-family rental permit fees for four apartment fees totaling \$220.

Some areas with RM zoning include land adjacent to Fairfield Shopping Center, various locations off Elkton and Barksdale roads, North College Avenue and North Street, Cleveland Avenue between College Avenue and Chapel Street, portions of North and South Chapel, Kershaw Street, and Center Street.

In tabling the proposal, councilmember Jerry Clifton said he had "a vision of very generic housing with every bit of green space paved over," in these locations. "I'm not sure that's desirable," said Clifton.

HOSTS program honored

Etta J. Wilson Elementary School recently earned national recognition for their outstanding efforts in mentoring at-risk students.

The HOSTS (Help One Student To Succeed) Award for Quality Assurance is presented to high performing schools who achieve exemplary status for their Structured Mentoring Program in language arts.

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Capano plan approved for Main St.

IT'S FINALLY official. City council approved a subdivision plan on Monday night for the former Roy Rogers site at 59 E. Main St.

According to Lee Sparks of Design Collaborative Inc., the successful plan of NewCap Main Street owner Louis Capano for a two-story building with a 12,300 square-foot "footprint" has several advantages.

"They will not be serving liquor, ever, on the site, the parking lot will be consolidated with the Newark Parking Authority Lot behind the Galleria, and we're saving the sycamore tree," noted Sparks.

During discussion with councilmembers, Joseph Charma of Landmark Engineering said the consolidated lot would have an estimated 210 spaces. "But that's not the only advantage," said Charma. "The new lot will be

reconfigured for better use of space and have only one entrance and exit on Delaware Avenue."

Charma said members of Newark United Methodist Church have also expressed interest in participating in a merged parking area. "That's moving in a direction the city wants to take," said Charma.

Other selling points presented to council were a patio "for flavor" outside the Charcoal Pit Restaurant, and off-site parking for tenants in NPA Lot # 3 behind Abbotts Shoe Repair.

In addition to a 120-seat restaurant, the site will have 9,100 square-feet of retail space and six apartments.

Dan Hoffman of Design Collaborative said on Wednesday that the construction plans have not yet been drawn up. "We don't have a definite starting date as of now," said Hoffman.

UD president Roselle seeks additional funding from state

University of Delaware President David P. Roselle has asked the General Assembly's Joint Finance Committee for an additional \$1.1 million over the \$95.7 million recommended for the University by Governor Thomas Carper for the upcoming fiscal year.

Roselle told the legislators he was aware of the fiscal constraints and demands facing them as they deal with the allocation of state funds, but urged them to ratify the governor's recommendation and to give favorable consideration to the University's request in support of programs and initiatives that would "strengthen the partnership" between UD and the state.

Programs needing additional funding, according to Roselle, include: an additional \$61,000, bringing funding to \$96,000, for the Delaware Undergraduate Research Scholars program; an additional \$75,000 over the governor's recommendation, bringing the total to \$150,000, for extension of the work of research and public service on school finance issues; an additional \$30,000 for Agricultural

Environmental Quality, bringing the total to \$130,000, to develop a holistic approach to issues confronting the poultry industry; an additional \$25,000 to bring the Center for Community Needs and Family Policy to the original request of \$50,000, to broaden the center's services for low- and moderate-income families.

Roselle also asked for \$936,000 in support for items of significant importance to the state that were not funded in the governor's budget recommendation. These include: \$65,000 in recurring and \$200,000 in one-time funds in support of technological upgrades to deliver personnel, technical and equipment support that would link the Newark campus with an interactive classroom in Dover; \$100,000 in additional funding for poultry disease research; \$70,000 for the Agricultural Education and Research Center in Georgetown, to enable video-conferencing with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; an additional \$50,000 for Local Government Assistance to be used in the Institute for Public

Administration to expand training and applied research and to provide technical assistance to local governments in such areas as transportation planning, zoning and infrastructure development; \$11,200 for inflationary increases in support funds associated with operations and \$54,800 for support funds associated with special lines, to assist the University in meeting inflationary pressures; \$40,000 for a technician with responsibility for the operation and repair of video equipment at technical sites in Lewes, Dover and Georgetown; \$100,000 for the Center for Disabilities Studies to improve the quality, quantity and range of public and private services for individuals with disabilities and their families; \$50,000 for Crop Extension, to assist farmers in protecting and enhancing the environment through computerized application of agricultural chemicals and controlled planting and harvesting; \$135,000 in expanded Cooperative Extension funding to broaden the activities associated with the statewide 4-H program; \$60,000 in additional funds to expand the Master Gardener Program, to help homeowners use soil testing and pest management.

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More honors for area Rhodes scholar

Douglas Mauro de Lorenzo, who last month became the University of Delaware's ninth Rhodes Scholar, has recently been selected for the USA Today's 1998 All-USA College Academic First Team. De Lorenzo is one of 20 students chosen for the honor from 1,194 applicants from across the county.

De Lorenzo, of North East, Md., is a Dean's Scholar in the College of Arts and Science.

In three years at the University, he has completed the requirements for a bachelor's degree in cognitive science at the same time he completed a master's degree in linguistics.

De Lorenzo also completed his high school education at Archmere Academy in three years and was offered a DuPont Scholarship to study at the University when he was a high school junior.

He deferred the scholarship for a year in favor of a Congressional Scholarship, enabling him to study in Germany as an exchange student.

While working towards his degrees at the University, de Lorenzo took time off to travel, doing migration research in Vienna, which led to a more extensive job registering Bosnian refugees to vote in Turkey, Serbia, Slovakia, Croatia and Sarajevo.

De Lorenzo then returned to the University, but a few months later was asked to fly to Switzerland to deliver a report on the voting process.

While there, he was asked to join the U.S. State Department on a similar mission to Liberia.

In his spare time, de Lorenzo has lived with monks in the Swiss Alps and has learned to speak nine languages.

This coming fall, de Lorenzo will enter Oxford University as one of the first students to enroll in its new program in refugee studies.

Members of the Academic First Team received cash award of \$2,500 at a luncheon on Feb. 13.

Newark Girl Scout addresses parent's disability in project

By ANDREW HALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHILDREN of parents with a disability had a chance to meet other kids experiencing the same thing, thanks to a conference sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council on Feb. 21.

The creator of "Dealing With a Parent's Disability," was 14-year-old Carla Russell who has first-hand knowledge of the special stresses faced by these children. "When my mom became disabled, I found out there wasn't much help available for kids with disabled parents," said Russell.

Russell, who lives in Newark and is home-schooled by her mother, put the conference together as

her project for the Girl Scout Silver Award, the highest honor a Cadette Girl Scout can earn.

"I knew there must be other kids out there who are in the same boat as me," said Russell. "I had dreamed about us getting together and sharing our experiences. When it came time for me to pick a project for my Silver Award, I knew this would be the opportunity."

Elyse Mitchell, a 13-year-old who lives in Newark and attends Shue-Medill Middle School, attended the conference because her father has multiple sclerosis. "Most kids in my school, their parents don't have a disability, so it's nice to know that other kids are going through the same thing," said Mitchell.

Thirteen-year-old Diana Oliver of Wilmington said "I came here because my mom has rheumatoid

arthritis, and it feels good to know that other people around me are going through the same thing I am — it's not awkward for me here. Sometimes it's hard, because other people don't understand."

Russell who enjoys painting, listening to music, and volunteer work, told the children at the conference her hobbies are something that gives her a great deal of pleasure.

"Music, art and writing are things that were, and still are my refuge. It's good to find a refuge from your parent's disability, something you can do to relax," said Russell. "Also, I found that getting involved in youth programs and volunteer organizations gives me a break and makes me a more active person in the community."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ANDREW HALL

Girl Scout Carla Russell poses with her mother. Russell developed a project for the Girls Scout Silver Award.

'Dreaming dreams' for youth events in Newark

City gets input from teens

By ANDREW HALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TWO RECENT meetings between the Newark Community Coalition and local teenagers may pave the way for a more teen-friendly town in the future, with plans for a youth event and possible youth center discussed.

Coalition member David Robertson and Charles Emerson of the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, met with a group of

students from The New School on Elkton Road to discuss preliminary plans for a teen-oriented event to be held this summer.

The students became involved in the projects after a staff member from the school learned that the Coalition was looking for local youth to help plan town events.

"We want to make sure this is done with (youth) in mind," said Robertson.

The initial plan is for an event based on Wilmington's popular "Halloween Loop," in which a bus transports party-goers around town in a bus, with one admission fee for entrance to all of the participating businesses.

A big part of the meeting was to determine what sort of things local

teenagers wanted to see on such a loop. The answer from The New School students was simple: bands. "I really think most kids are interested in bands," said 15-year-old Edina Meiners.

In addition to bands, the teens at the meeting liked the idea of a location showing short films and animation. Another well-received idea was to have a spot offer an "open mic," with poetry readings and acoustic music. Chris Schweizer, a 14-year-old from The New School, felt that "I'm sure people would like to do something interactive, where they get to participate in something."

Robertson said that the tentative plan is to have a "loop" in June, then again in August. "If it's really suc-

cessful, we could do it more often," he said. "But we'll start out small scale, then build."

The Reverend Kempton Baldrige, Coalition member and pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Newark, met with the same group of about half-a-dozen teens two days later to get preliminary ideas for a youth center for the city of Newark.

Baldrige had previously suggested that the community acquire old rail cars to place on an abandoned section of railroad track in Newark.

"Right now we're at the dreaming dreams stage," said Baldrige. "But if we can convince people that this is a good idea, we will be able to raise the money."

Some things the teens said they would like to see at a youth center included an arcade, a cafe, a computer center, an "adult playground," and a bandstand for summer concerts and plays.

The group planning the "teen loop" will be meeting again on March 3, at 3 p.m. at the Newark Arts Alliance, located at 132 E. Delaware Ave. Any teenager interested in helping is encouraged to attend.

The Newark Community Coalition, a group comprised of local ministers, residents, business people, and city and university officials, will meet again on March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 East Main St.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Stick to the point

CITY COUNCIL has been accused of many things in its time, but punishing people who complain was not one of them until now.

Councilmember Nancy Turner begged council to stop the abuse of complainers in a speech defending her undisclosed discussions with unnamed persons about items at the city water treatment plant. Turner claims she must keep information about how and when she got the information a secret because the persons involved fear retaliation from the city.

At the same meeting where Turner made this speech, a resident complained at length about practically everyone in the city administration because his electric was turned off for non-payment.

Another resident got into a raised-voice discussion with the city planning director about the

cost of rezoning multi-family districts in Newark.

Resident Albert Porach, who attends almost as many meetings as city officials, complains at a sizable number of them. He has also complained to the state Attorney General about city actions in the past, as have other well-known residents.

No one has appeared before council in recent memory and claimed they were persecuted or punished as a result of complaining. Turner herself has not given any instances of such action.

A few complainers, astonishingly, have even returned later to thank the city for responding to their concerns.

The issues that divide council are serious enough without inventing ones that simply further confound a community already dismayed by recent city events.

Let's stick to the point.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Birds of a feather. . .

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THE FIRST FEW vultures arrived in Leesburg, Virginia, about fifteen years ago. No one paid much attention to the one or two specters of death at first, but for whatever reason, the vultures had decided that Leesburg was their kind of town, and their numbers soon reached into the hundreds. As the population of carrion crunchers increased over the next few years, concern grew. Ugly birds that eat rotting flesh and defecate on their feet for cleansing action are not the sort of mascots the residents of a quaint bed-and-breakfast village would choose to represent all their community has to offer.

Action needed to be taken before Leesburg became the selection as the next site for the annual Funeral Directors of America convention or small town set for a Stephen King movie. The "bad news, good news" scenario was that the residents thought the easiest thing to do would be to kill them, except that vultures are a protected species. Of course, if they did kill them, it would have exacerbated the whole problem by attracting more vultures. So, the next plan of attack was to scare the vultures away. Simply hire professional bird frighteners to set off firecrackers and say things like, "Shoo, birds! Go away!" The professional frighteners came in, and the birds went out. And then, came back.

Several years ago, several students began to congregate in the cafeteria areas and stairwells of a local high school. At first, no one paid much attention, but as their numbers increased and they began to form flocks by the back doors and on the front steps, concern grew. Hordes of foul-mouthed, trash-producing, smoking, class cutters are not the kind of students that high schools like to have as representatives of their program. Action needed to be taken before the high school was selected as the set for the movie

"Black Board Jungle II."

So, the plan of attack was to make the students see the error of their ways and take self-corrective action. Security guards were hired. Together with administrators, they set about to enlighten the students by saying, "Where are you supposed to be?" and "You're late, you need to be in class." The chastened students went away. And then, came back.

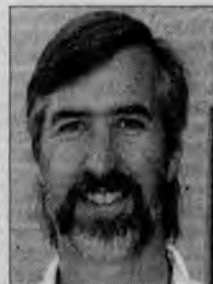
Back in Leesburg, a new strategy was developed. The birds would be captured and transported away from town. A large trap and cage was built, baited, and placed in the town. Twelve birds took the bait and were trapped. However, the other vultures found the scene so captivating that they flocked to the cage, crushing it beneath their weight. Vultures 2, Leesburg 0.

Back at the high school, a new strategy was developed. Students found in the cafeteria areas and hallways after the bell to begin class had sounded would be trapped and sent to a "Sweep Room." The plan was put into action. At first, students grumbled and complained about being moved from their roosts.

However, the other students found that they could keep their friends company by going to the Sweep Room, too. Soon, students were actually lining up outside the Sweep Room as if it was a class to attend. After a short run, the sweep strategy collapsed under its own weight. Class cutters 2, high school 0.

The people of Leesburg were beginning to feel empathy for Wile E. Coyote. Nothing had worked and the vulture population continued to soar. The situation was grave. In desperation, they turned to the federal government for help.

As it turns out, the federal government knows a thing or two about foul-smelling, opportunistic scavengers. They recruited the three best bird brains they could find from



Bartley

See BARTLEY, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC

The former Bank of Newark building at 102 East Main Street before one of the more recent facelifts of its 150 years of existence. The building's use as a bank started under bank president Daniel Thompson in 1855 in two rooms of a private residence. The bank offices later moved to 72 East Main Street. Rechartered as a state bank, the bank moved again to 82 E. Main and became the Farmers Trust Company in 1926 and finally Wilmington Trust Company, Newark branch, in 1952. Cornerstone Appraisal and other offices currently occupy 102 E. Main which also housed Colonial Apartments in the 1960s.



PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Feb. 28, 1923

Big building year for Newark in sight

Newark promises to be a busy place during the coming building season. Aside from several private homes in prospect, the community can look forward to the New War Memorial Library which will cost upward of \$200,000.

Next the Public School plans will without question be ready and there goes another \$150,000.

Then a new building for the Women's College looks very favorable which means another \$150,000.

The new Fire Building will soon be done and gossip has it that the Masons have a beautiful hall in contemplation.

So altogether the outlook for Newark is unusually promising.

Appleton Farm Buildings destroyed in \$25,000 blaze

One of the most disastrous fires to break out in this community occurred last Saturday afternoon shortly after five o'clock when the barn on the farm of Peter Gray, along the Appleton Road, about three miles from town, caught fire in a mysterious manner and before an hour had passed, both the barn, a small machinery shed and the splendid house were leveled to the ground.

Thirteen cows and one or two calves, trapped at their stanchions, were unable to be reached in time and they perished in their tracks. The horses happened to be in the barnyard at the time and were led to safety.

Feb. 25, 1976

Sunshine bill becomes political football

Two different versions of "sunshine" bills, including one which would require state public bodies to meet in public and permit citizens to inspect public records, await action by the Delaware General Assembly.

S.B. 256 would open to public scrutiny advisory and all other state bodies which are supported by or spend public funds.

An alternative bill (S.B. 391) would limit the bill's scope to regulatory bodies, state boards, bureaus, commissions and departments.

Newark meter hike hits a roadblock

An ordinance adopted last month by Newark City Council to increase parking meter rates has run into a roadblock.

At its Jan. 26 meeting, council voted to hike meter rates to a nickel per half hour and a dime per hour. The city staff estimated the 130 eleven-year-old meters could be overhauled in two months

at a cost of approximately \$1,000.

Feb. 26, 1993

Senior center plan advances

Though members of the Newark City Council encouraged Newark Senior Center volunteers to pursue a new site, they agreed only to have further discussions with University of Delaware officials and senior center representatives.

Efforts to find a new site for the 25-year-old Main Street gathering place for the city's elderly began in mid-1992. A fund-raising campaign headed by Councilman Allen Smith will be kicked off on March 18.

In addition to providing the same activities as the current site, the new center with the cooperation of the University of Delaware will offer adult day care, a learning center and a gerontology laboratory.

Well-worn stairs closed to shoppers

After 38 years, the Newark Department Store has closed its lower level. Store manager Patricia Dunion said the move upstairs was made to make shopping easier for handicapped patrons, senior citizens and families with small children.

To: Editor
From: Ronald E. Walker,
Newark

I have been a property owner and resident of the City of Newark for the past thirty-four years and I am proud to make that statement. Our council-manager city government is committed to service excellence and delivers exactly that to the city residents. From garbage collection to utility service to police officers, this city is second to none in the First State.

Credit for this quality service belongs squarely on the shoulders of our outstanding city manager, Carl Luft. Mr. Luft is a dedicated city manager and we citizens of Newark are very fortunate to have such an outstanding and dedicated public servant. Mr. Luft, working with City Council and Mayor Gardner, exemplifies good government in action.

Councilwoman Turner is performing a disservice to the residents of the fine City of Newark when she attempts to discredit City Manager Luft and his staff of dedicated employees. Whatever her reason, it is not in the best interest of the constituents who elected her. I think the City of Newark and our fine personnel would be best served if she were to cease her espionage activities, which are inappropriate. Perhaps Ms. Turner's tactics fit best in Washington politics. Newark will survive quite well without them!

To: Editor
From: Kenneth M. Smith,
Newark

Over the past seventy-four-plus years I have lived in seven cities in as many different states. Based on that experience, it is safe to say that the municipal services in Newark are second to none. Public Works, Utilities, Police, Parks and Recreation, and the other departments perform their duties exceptionally well.

I believe City Manager Luft, his staff, and the city employees deserve a vote of thanks for a job well done under what, at times, must be difficult circumstances.

To: Editor
From: M. J. Reynolds, Newark

This subject has been on my mind since I started my walking program of two miles each day. As I was 84 on Feb. 9, I feel that I am holding my own.

All one has to do is either drive or walk down most any street in Newark, especially in the morning or early evening, and you will either meet or pass a person (or persons) running, jogging, or walking for exercise. A young couple down the street from my house regularly run nearly every day. The wife, a mother of three children, is still running marathons.

While they run, other people jog. Jogging is a little faster than a brisk walk. But not by much. Then there are the walkers. They walk about 120 steps per minute. That is what the army calls "quick time," the rate most marchers move during a military parade. Last, are the strollers. There is no specific speed which is common among all the strollers. It can be anywhere from barely moving up to quick time.

It cannot be denied that all the above are wholesome and healthful activities. If all of us were walkers or runners we would be a more robust nation of people. But alas, too few of us belong to any of these groups. Having said that, there is another problem of which most of us are completely unaware.

Most participants utilize the streets in lieu of the adjacent sidewalks. What is wrong with this? Unfortunately, there are two laws that prohibit this: a state law and the Newark city code. Sec. 4145 of the state law states: (a) Where a sidewalk is provided and is accessible it shall be unlawful for any pedestrian to walk along an adjacent roadway. (b) Where a sidewalk is not avail-

able any pedestrian walking along and upon a highway shall walk facing traffic only on a shoulder, as far practicable from the edge of the roadway.

There are several other paragraphs that describe the above. The last refers to fines: up to \$25 for first offense and up to \$50 for each subsequent offense. The city code is similar to the state law, including the amount of fines.

So, where are we now?

From my observations, there appears to be a lot of money (in fines) running, jogging, and walking up and down the city streets. I have never heard of anyone being cited for violating this law. I am certain that most citizens are not aware of these codes.

What to do?

Well, we can all use the sidewalks - or petition council and Dover to repeal these laws.

I don't propose a definitive solution other than the above. I only point out the problem.

However, for your own safety, if you must use the streets, please walk, run, or stroll on the left side street, facing traffic.

To: Editor
From: Newark Area Welfare
Committee

Thank you to the hundreds of Newark area families who helped

put together 317 heavy baskets of food this past December for families in need. All these generous neighbors shared some food, time, ability, or facility to make a successful community project. We are fortunate and grateful.

Schools and dormitories held races and competitions, had sharing awareness events, made collections, held fun events, or studied basic food groups. Businesses gave storage space, cardboard boxes, tape, truck use, donations of employees' time and labor, and collected canned food. Employees donated money and frozen turkeys. This year we were given over 450 frozen turkeys!

Each basket of food this year had a loaf of bread, a pound of margarine, apples, at least 40 cans of vegetables, fruit, soup, and meat, some pasta, a dessert, breakfast cereal, and a frozen turkey. Baby food and formula were made available to families.

In addition to hundreds of individuals, the following schools, churches, businesses, organizations, public agencies, and persons helped make this a wonderful community project:

Homeward Bound, Hudson Center, Allura Bath & Kitchen, Independence School, Ronald McDonald House, Bank of New York DE, Louis-Dreyfus Food Distribution Center, McVey Elementary, Drew-Pyle Elementary,

Gauger-Cobbs Middle, Newark Montessori Preschool, Harter Hall Dorm, St. Thomas Episcopal, Thurgood Marshall Elementary, Frank's Produce, Newark Senior Center, Cub Scout Pack 255, City of Newark, Fatty Patty's, National Van Lines, Hispanic Outreach, Newark Senior Center, Kindercare, U of D Honor Society, The College School, Hodgson Vo-Tech, Delta Gamma (UD), Newark High Key-Club, Christianstead, Kirk Middle School, Fairfield Crest, Unitarian Fellowship, Sypherd Hall, Apple Road Residents, Nottingham Manor, Warner Dorm, Chesapeake Bay Area Girl Scouts, Val Nardo, Brader Elementary, Lane Hall, Brookside Elementary, NVF, Downes Elementary, WL Gore, Gallaher Elementary, Mellon Bank, Jones Elementary, Sharp Dorm, Maclary Elementary, Smyth Dorm, Jennie Smith Elementary, Wilson Elementary, Pike Creek Christian School, Main Towers, General Motors UAW Local 435, Oaklands, St. Johns-Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark Center for Creative Learning, Fairfield, Arbour Park, Newark United Methodist Church & Preschool, Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Haslette Park, Nottingham Green, Copy Maven, Montessori Center for Learning, Lane Hall, Engineered Systems & Designs, Brown Hall, and Newark Charitable & Social Club.

Use the student code

► BARTLEY, from 6

the Department of the Interior and sent them off to deal with the vultures. The new feathered warriors employed the same strategy as the original bird frighteners, but they applied it consistently and much more forcefully.

Carbide cannon, fireworks, and noise makers were set off over a week long period. It was an uncomfortable time for the people of Leesburg, but it was more uncomfortable for the vultures. The birds went away. This time, they did not come back.

The high school is ready for round three. As was the case with Leesburg, previous attempts to solve the problems have failed. The people of Leesburg used all the resources they had available to resolve the vulture problem, and

their persistence was rewarded in the end. Unfortunately, the high school has simply reverted to the original "Shoo! Go away!" strategy. It is not consistent and it is not forceful at all.

The resources are there to solve the problems of class cutting and smoking, and to create an atmosphere in school that is conducive to learning. One of the resources is the Student Code of Conduct. While it is true that students are not vultures, it is also true that to modify behavior, reinforcement must be timely, consistent (even if it involves intermittent patterns) and forceful enough to alter behavior in some meaningful way. Initiating the consistent application of the Code may be uncomfortable for a time, but persistence in its use will be rewarded in the end.



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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Growin' of the Green!

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

SHAMROCK. The very name of this diminutive plant conjures up images of misty green isles, leprechauns, St. Patrick, and corned beef.

Legend has it that St. Patrick used the three leaflets of the shamrock to represent the Holy Trinity of the Christian church he sought to establish in Ireland.

For plantspeople, shamrock is a bit less clear cut. After all, the common name shamrock belongs to at least 200 totally unrelated plants that happen to look somewhat alike—three leaflets making up a leaf on an herbaceous plant that may arise from a bulb or bulblet.



By Jo Mercer

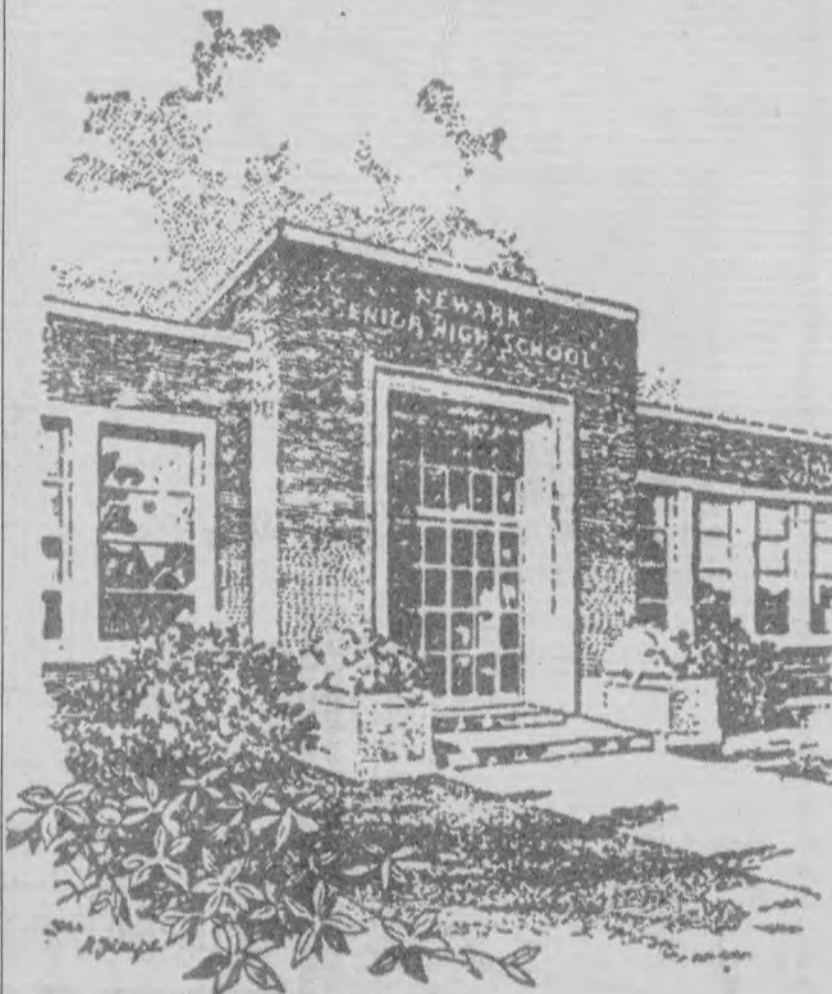
Trifolium repens and Trifolium procumbens are two species in the legume family that are also called hop clover, cow hop clover or white clover. To confuse things even more, the latter species sold in garden centers may actually be another cousin, Trifolium campestre, or large hop clover. None of these form bulbs. They are easy to grow from seed, and can be important forage crops. These species are all European natives, and have become naturalized over much of North America. They do best in moist sunny fields, or home conditions that give plenty of light and water.

Oxalis acetosella is probably the most common "shamrock" for sale this time of year. There's the hite-flowered, green-leaved original type, and a newer version that has purplish leaves and pale pink or white flowers. This plant does form a bulb, and is native to the northern reaches of Europe, Asia and Japan. This is a plant that flourishes in cool moist weather. It shrivels down and becomes dormant when things get too sunny, hot, and dry.

Keep your Oxalis in bright, filtered sunlight. Water thoroughly as soon as the surface of the soil feels dry. Discard excess water in the saucer, though, so the bulb doesn't rot. As the days grow longer, your shamrock may decide to go dormant, especially if the window where you keep it gets a lot of sun. At this point, start watering only when the top of the soil is dry.

Once the leaves wither down, you can move the pot to a darker, out-of-the-way spot that doesn't get hot. After the resting phase is complete, the bulb will send up new shoots. That's when you can return your shamrock to its bright window a resume the more frequent watering. During the active growth cycle, you may also provide half-strength liquid houseplant fertilizer.

DR. ALLEN RIDES THE CREST



STORY & PHOTOS BY ANDREW HALL



TO CATCH A GLIMPSE into the future of public education in the state of Delaware, you don't need to go any further than Don Allen's physics classroom in Newark High School.

"He (Allen) has taken the physics that I knew as a high school student and transformed it," said Michael Carr, assistant principal at Newark High School. "The Christina District had a referendum a few years ago, and millions of dollars were allotted for technology. The whole district is now on the cutting edge of technology, and Don Allen is right there on the wave."

A teacher for 35 years, 25 of them at Newark High School, Allen joined the staff there after a stint in the Peace Corps and a few years as a math teacher. "I came to Newark, and after I had been here for a year, the school needed a physics teacher, so here I am."

Allen's teaching philosophy is simple. "I don't teach as much as I guide. People learn best when they do things for themselves," said Allen. "I've tried to structure my courses so children can work and learn on their own."

A big part of Allen's teaching method rests on his use of computers in the classroom. "This past summer I did a lot of work in my classroom to set up all of the computers I have in here," said Allen. "I also developed something I call 'interactive physics,' a program I created with many computer simulations allowing students to work on one physics concept at a time."

Allen believes there is a phenomenal amount of potential in working with computers in the classroom. "Children have

grown up with the technology, and they have been conditioned to respond to a little rectangular screen," he said. "There is so much available to help them learn in that manner."

Computers, however, are not the only teaching tools Allen has developed over the years. Hands-on labs, such as the "mousetrap derby," are a valuable part of Allen's curriculum.

"The derby gives kids an opportunity to do a little bit of engineering," Allen said. "They need to design and build, by themselves, a car that will go the distance powered only by a mousetrap spring."

At a recent senior physics class, Allen's curriculum and philosophy seemed to be having the desired effect. Groups of four students sat clustered around a computer terminal, working out physics simulations on their own, only getting Allen's help when they were really stumped.

"It's fun, being in a group with your friends, but you're still learning something," said Julianne Sweeney, a senior at Newark.

Senior Janelle Terry added "It's weird, you don't realize you're actually learning anything, but then when you have the quiz, you realize you were learning the whole time."

According to Newark High principal Francis J. Hagen, there is a reason students take so easily to technology in the classroom. "What is interesting in teaching today is that for the first time in history, students know more about the classroom technology than teachers."

This is just fine for Allen, who will retire from teaching in four years. "I've been waiting for this opportunity for years. When I leave, I'll be on the crest of the wave. Some very exciting things are beginning to happen. It's time for people to find out what is going on at Newark High School."

Organization seeks to identify our classical music

"Classical Music," those two words mean so many different things to so many different people. To some it is all serious orchestral music, even if its debut is next week. To others it is a musical time period which ended with those strident chords introducing Beethoven's Third Symphony. To still others it means great orchestral or solo music which has stood the test of time and is still performed. Others don't know how to define it but "know it when I hear it."

THE QUESTION of what makes classical music "classic" is a bit of an enigma. It is a compelling question, however, which the American Symphony Orchestra League plans to answer for future generations of concert goers. The ASOL project is called Music for a New Millennium.

I asked Grace Chang of the League what it is all about. "With the ultimate goal of stimulating performances of contemporary American works in general, the six-year initiative is designed to identify and encourage the performances

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

of 20th century works by American composers that merit a prominent place in the concert repertoire of the 21st century." In other words, to make sure some of the music our composers have written stands a chance of becoming classical with all the things that militate against that - publishers, money, audiences, music directors, etc. That is quite a challenge, to give 20th American music a level playing field with European music from the 15th century on.

Heading this project which is so important to American composers and American audiences is the League's distinguished vice president for professional and artistic services, David Thulean. "Like any music," he said, "notable 20th century American orchestral music can only be assured a place in history through frequent performances." He, and the League, have carved out quite a job for themselves.

Music for the New Millennium has as its ultimate goal stimulating performances of contemporary American works. It is a six year initiative designed to identify and

encourage the performance of 20th century works by American composers that merit a prominent place in the concert repertoire of the 21st century and beyond.

Here is how the process will work. Millennium works are being nominated by the artistic leadership teams of orchestras that have won ASCAP awards for programming of contemporary music over the past ten years. Nominations from more than a hundred music directors, artistic administrators and conductors will, hopefully, result in the identification of 40 or 50 important contemporary works this year.

The American Symphony Orchestra League, under Thulean's direction, will then promote repeat performances of the works by orchestras across the country over the next five years, ending in 2003. To heighten awareness even more, the ASOL is setting up a computerized reference system containing information. Those who program concerts need to have including instrumentation, performance history, discography and special instrument and staging needs.

The League will also offer advice and assistance to participating orchestras on questions of concern like music rental fees, non-traditional instruments needed in performance of some newer works, etc. Where practicable, Thulean and the League will even help arrange hands-on coaching by composers or music directors experienced in the performance of a particular Millennium Work.

To enhance the audience's experience of the Millennium Works, Thulean said that the League will



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

David Thulean is heading the "Music for a New Millennium" project so important to American audiences and composers.

assemble an audience development package for each opus including recordings, composer interviews and program notes. "Once the music is easier to present properly, it will become accessible to audiences. Once the Millennium Works gain currency, American composers, orchestras and audiences can only benefit," he pointed out.

Thulean and his cohorts are trying to cover all the bases, and doing a very good job of it.

Their work is very important not only to us who are attending concerts now, but to our progeny as well. It is important that future generations know that great music was alive and well during our time on this planet and to know we were not totally dependent on the past for our music. It is an exciting concept and I wish them well.

ANSWER TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
27

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. Vic Sadot's Planete Folle Band will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

CLASSICAL JAZZ 8 p.m. The Billy Taylor Trio will be performing in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

Tickets: \$6 to \$15. For information, call 831-2204.

LOST IN YONKERS 8:15 p.m. The Chapel Street Players presents *Lost in Yonkers* at the Chapel Street Theater, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 368-2248.

MURDER ON THE NILE 8 p.m. The Everett Theatre and Act Inc. presents Agatha Christie's *Murder on the Nile* at The Everett Theatre, Middletown. For ticket information, call 378-1200.

STUDENT PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. A musical version of *Assassins*, 100 years of Murder and Mayhem will be performed in Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Admission: \$5. For information, call 453-7495.

TALE-TELLING FOR ADULTS 7 p.m. Hear stories about places and people that were in Newark in days gone by. Meet at the Nature Center at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark, for this foray into the "good old days." Seating is limited. Reservations required. Tickets: \$2. For information, call 368-6560.

■ FEBRUARY 28

DELAWARE ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. Musicians from 26 Delaware schools perform in concert at St. Marks' High School. Tickets, \$4, at the door.

LOST IN YONKERS 8:15 p.m. The Chapel Street

Players presents *Lost in Yonkers* at the Chapel Street Theater, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 368-2248.

MURDER ON THE NILE 8 p.m. See Feb. 27.

SCIENCE EXPLORERS 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, is offering a program entitled *Amoebas to Zebras II*, Saturdays through May 9 for second and third graders at the Museum. For information, call 658-9111.

SPAGHETTI DINNER 4:30 to 7 p.m. An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner is being held at Union United Methodist Church, School Bell Road, Bear. Tickets: \$3 to \$5.50. For information, call 322-3118.

STUDENT PERFORMANCE 2 p.m. A musical version of *Assassins*, 100 years of Murder and Mayhem will be performed in Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Admission: \$5. For information, call 453-7495.

FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A flea market will be held at Aetna Fire Hall, Ogletown Road, Newark. For information, call 454-7370.

ALADDIN 2 p.m. The Delaware Children's Theatre will be performing *Aladdin* at the Theatre, Delaware Ave., Wilmington. Tickets: \$9. For information, call 655-1014.

LOST IN YONKERS 3 p.m. The Chapel Street Players presents *Lost in Yonkers* at the Chapel Street Theater, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 368-2248.

VICTORIAN CRAFTS 2 p.m. Learn some of the more interesting and decorative arts of the Victorian era at the Grass Dale Center at Fort

SUNDAY

1



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY C. GREG DREW

Judy David and Art Sennett rehearse for the upcoming Chapel Street Players' production. The Chapel Street Players will perform *Lost in Yonkers* at the Chapel Street Theater this week. There is a show Friday night at 8:15, Saturday night at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon at 3. Tickets range from \$5 to \$10. For more information on The Chapel Street Theater, call 368-2248.

MEETINGS

FEBRUARY 27

SQUARE DANCING 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its Plus level square dance at Wilson School off Polly Drummond Road. For more information, call 239-4311.

MARCH 2

NEW CENTURY CLUB noon. The meeting of the New Century Club of Newark will be held at the clubhouse located at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street, Newark. For information, call 737-6073.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. The New London Singles Circle will meet at the New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road, New London, Pa. For information, call 610-869-2140.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Scottish country dancing will be offered at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue,

Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

MARCH 3

BUSINESS TRAINING ACADEMY 1 to 4 p.m. The Delaware State Police Business Community Crimes Unit is sponsoring the fourth annual Business Training Academy for nine consecutive Tuesdays in the Christiana Mall community room, Newark. For information, call Jim Woznicki at 368-6566.

MARCH 4

CHANGING PATHWAYS 10:30 a.m. to noon. A discussion designed for women who have moved beyond grief as a central issue in their lives will be held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Stanton. For information, call 368-9500.

MARCH 5

WILMAPCO 5 to 7:30 p.m. A regular council meeting will be held in the WILMAPCO office, Library Avenue, Newark.

For information, call 737-6205.

GROW 10 a.m. at the Hudson Center and 7 p.m. at Word of Life Church, both in Newark. Grow is a mutual help support group. Meetings are free, confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

MARCH 7

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE The fourteenth annual Delaware Women's Conference with guest speaker Ellen Goodman, a syndicated columnist, will be held at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. For more information, call 761-8005.

BOATING SAFETY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council is offering the DNREC-approved boating safety course at Ommelanden Range, Route 9, New Castle. Fee: \$30. For information, call 654-7786.

DuPont, Delaware City. Fee: \$5 for materials. To register, call 834-7941.

MURDER ON THE NILE 2 p.m. The Everett Theatre and Act Inc. presents Agatha Christie's *Murder on the Nile* at The Everett Theatre, Middletown. For ticket information, call 378-1200.

CARDS AND COLLECTIBLES 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A Nascar card and collectibles show will be held at the Christiana Fire Company Station 12, Main Street, Christiana. For information, call 834-1506.

ALADDIN 2 p.m. The Delaware Children's Theatre will be performing *Aladdin* at the Theatre, Delaware Ave., Wilmington. Tickets: \$9. For information, call 655-1014.

BASKET BINGO 2 p.m. Join the Friends of the Bear Library for an afternoon of Bingo at The Elks Lodge, Newark. Donation: \$25. For information, call Darlene Bussiere at 325-9936.

■ MARCH 3

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. The Newark Free Library is holding storytime for children ages 3-and-one-half to 6 at the library. For information, call 731-7550.

A NIGHT OF SHAKESPEARE 8 p.m. A performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be held in Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Tickets: \$7 to \$15. For information, call 831-1296.

EMSEMBLE CONCERT 7 p.m. Wind ensembles of Newark and Glasgow high schools and jazz combo of Christiana High School at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Building, University of Delaware campus. Tickets \$1, at door. For information, call Joe Lofland, 454-2381.

BROADWAY BOUND 7 p.m. Robert Welch and friends will be performing at the Bellevue Mansion, Bellevue State Park, Claymont. Fee: \$5. To register, call 577-6540.

MARCH FORTH! 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a lunch and join the naturalist for a hike and look for signs of spring at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. For information, call 658-9111.

WEDNESDAY

4

EXHIBITS

BLACK INVENTORS

The black inventors exhibit will celebrate the inventions of people of African descent at the Multipurpose Rooms A-C in the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, Newark from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 27, and again from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Patent designs, personal letters and brief biographies of inventors along with nearly 100 real inventions, ranging from the traffic light to the automatic gear shift. For information, call 831-2791.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN POETRY

An exhibition which focuses upon African-American poetry from the 18th and 19th centuries, featuring authors such as Phillis Wheatley, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Jupiter Hammon, George Moses Horton and others. The exhibit will run through May 5 on the first floor of the Morris Library, University of Delaware, Newark. For information, call 831-2665.

THROUGH THESE EYES

The University Gallery of the University of Delaware will present the exhibition, "Through These Eyes: the Photographs of P.H. Polk" celebrating the centennial of the birth of this influential African-American artist, through April 5.

Polk's images of Southern life exemplify the photographers' ability for telling a riveting human story through the camera's eye.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call 831-8242.

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS

Paintings and a selection of drawings by Lisa Bartolozzi featuring the human form as subject and paintings and a selection of drawings created by Robert Straight since 1992 will be at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

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 Chesnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713.

PEOPLE NEWS

St. Mark's student chosen for musical honor

Douglas Chung, a freshman at St. Mark's High School, was recently chosen to represent St. Mark's in the Delaware All-State Orchestra. Chung, a violin player, lives in Newark.

Gamer named to dean's list

Michael Garner, the son of John and Paula Garner of Newark, was recently named to the dean's list at Western State College of Colorado. Garner was a 1995 graduate of Newark High School.

Cadet Young makes Dean's list

Cadet Karen E. Young, daughter of Phillip and Katherine Young of Newark, was recently named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Young, a 1994 graduate of Christiana High School, is concentrating her studies in comparative politics. She plans to graduate from the academy in May and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Deel new correction officer

Bear resident Kimberly L. Deel recently graduated from the Department of Correction's Officer Training Academy.

Correctional officer candidates must successfully complete all phases of a seven-week course including physical training, classroom and hands-on training. Instruction is provided in inmate supervision, defensive tactics, riot control, weapons, report writing, and emergency medical training.

NHS cadets visit home

The cadets of the Newark High School JROTC "Yellowjacket Battalion" recently spent an afternoon with the residents of the Little Sisters of the Poor nursing home.

During the visit the cadets, socialized with the seniors, and teamed up with the residents for a "jeopardy" competition.

Making the grade

Newark residents Tara Heydt and Jaclyn Lowe were recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester at University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn.

Named to dean's list

Scott D. Witmer of Newark has recently been named to the dean's list for the fall 1997 semester at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Witmer is a first-year student majoring in English.

Jester graduates

Jakob G. Jester of Newark recently graduated from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with a bachelor of science in computer and electrical engineering.

Linwood named to dean's list

Newark resident Jeffrey T. Linwood was recently named to the dean's list of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. The criterion for such recognition is a quality point average of at least 3.75 while completing a minimum of 36 units.

MS father of the year

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Delaware Chapter recently announced that Newark resident Peter Mitchell Jr. has been named Father of the Year by the MS national headquarters. As a national winner of the MS honor, Mitchell will travel to Washington D.C. in June to meet President Bill Clinton.

The MS Mother/Father of the Year award is given to those with MS who show exemplary qualities as a parent, are active in their communities and who play key roles in civic organizations.

Mitchell, 40, a marketing manager for Junior Achievement of Delaware, and his wife Susan have a 13-year-old daughter Elyse.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Like molasses

5 Boasts

10 "Picket Fences" setting

14 Parents

19 "Damn Yankees" vamp

20 Cowboy competition

21 Lake in HOMES

22 Card of fortune

23 Box-elder genus

24 Hersey hamlet

25 Frost's "Mending —"

26 Threefold

27 Song for Springsteen?

29 Song for Nervous Nellie?

31 — Palmas

32 Rochester's beloved

34 Latin I verb

35 Where 13 is a dozen

38 Lute of India

40 Spanish nobleman

44 Mideast VIPs

45 Island off

China

46 Actress Barkin

48 Like Father William

49 Tamblin of "West Side Story"

50 Hide

51 "Fifth Business" novelist

53 Obstacle

54 Ending for host

55 Fresh crew

56 Like Falstaff

57 Dull finish

58 Hardened

60 Hagar's dog

61 Was a total failure

62 Racer Ivan

63 Daft

64 Bristles

65 "The Empire Strikes Back" is one

67 Shocking colors

68 Free at last?

71 Dodge

72 Ice-cream nut

73 More stark

74 Actress Charlotte

75 Ballet movement

76 Ravel opus

77 City on the Oka

78 Ancient Elam's capital

79 Sign of nervousness

80 Raise

81 Courted

83 Applaud

84 Approach for a date

86 Former South African premier

87 Shilly — (vacillate)

88 Years on end

89 Proofreader's notation

90 Goal

91 Song for Barnacle Bill?

96 Song for Broom-Hilda?

103 — blanché

104 Verdi heroine

105 — barrel (hamstrung)

106 Omnium-gatherum

107 Torch's crime

108 Boom

109 More singular

110 Cavil

111 Goatee

112 Final, in

school

113 Nine: comb. form

114 Patella locale

DOWN

1 Thick slice

2 Places

3 Actor Vidov of "Wild Orchid"

4 Small songbirds

5 Forward

6 You can spare these

7 He was first

8 Actress Rowlands

9 Oklahomans

10 Wanted poster incentive

11 Papal cape

12 Pepper grinder

13 Grigs

14 Footstool

15 Cast ashore

16 Psychoanalyst Erikson

17 Piebald: Brit. abbr.

18 Football

28 Bireme sights

30 Leverets

33 Song for what's his name?

35 Basque cap

36 Entertain

37 Song for the Frog Prince?

38 Antipasto

39 A.B.A. member

40 Merriment

41 Song ignored by the Marquis de Sade?

42 Overjoy

43 Sidled

45 Fracas

46 "— street's a boulevard..."

47 Santa's reminder

50 Danger

52 Helps

53 Island in the Philippines

55 Actress Taylor

57 Drive

59 Bluenose

60 Whale finder

61 Splay

63 Cut into cubes

64 Begat

65 Biologic partitions

66 Island near Liberty Island

67 Soccer's "Black Pearl"

68 Challenges

69 Picture prop

70 Term of

endearment

72 Meter man?

73 Wellington, for one

76 Conductor Walter

78 Symbol of Eire

80 One of a pair

82 Grew too large for

83 Cartoonist Young

85 Zone

86 Bonnie Prince Charlie, for one

87 Bogart film of '43

89 Fizzy drinks

91 Strikebreaker

92 Biblical weed

93 Bear in the air?

94 Democratic Donkey creator

95 "Ouch!"

97 Pavlov or Lendl

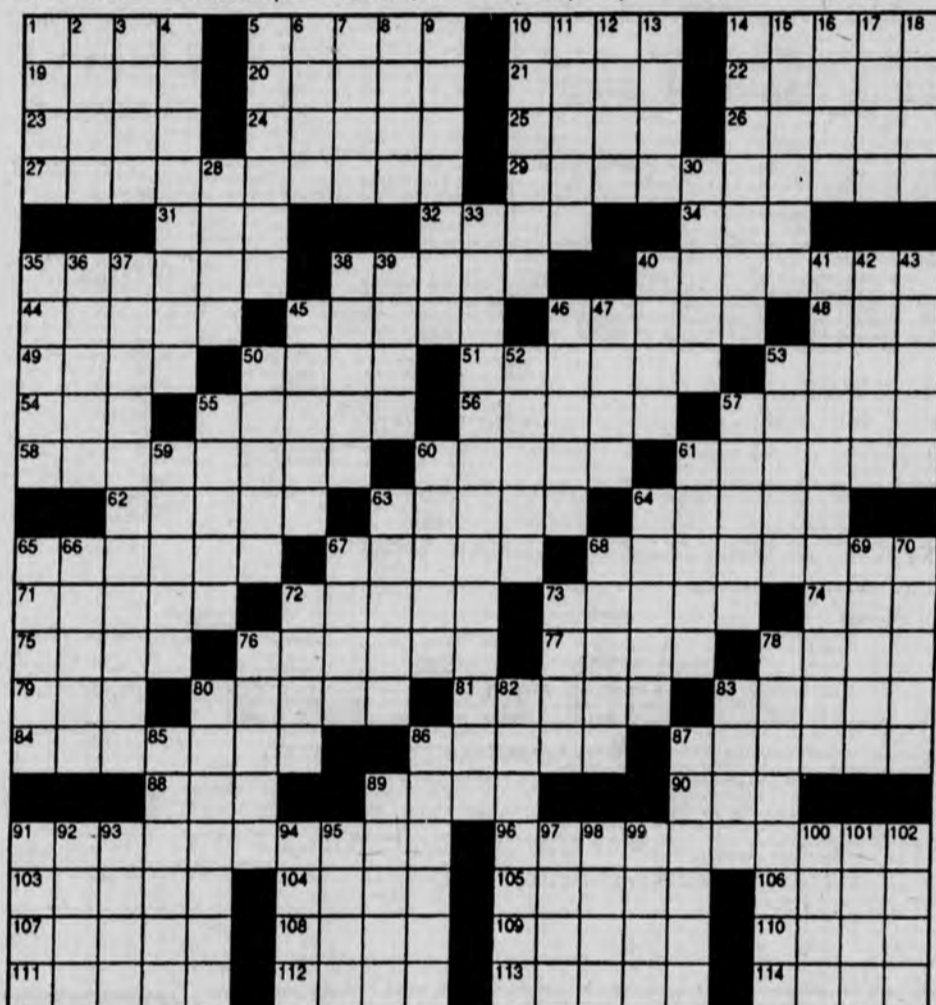
98 Mackerel gull

99 Algonquian

100 Pianist Feinberg

101 Prometheus stole it

102 Drink too much



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RELIGION

St. Thomas window has local design

The design for the One In Christ Lancel at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Newark was an effort by a committee of lay people and former rector Robert W. Duncan, in conjunction with Lawrence Duggan of the history faculty at the University of Delaware. "We sat down and thought about who should be in the window," said Duggan. "Someone suggested that at least one lancet should be dedicated to Christianity's role in the abolition of slavery."

Purchased in 1988, the window has the likenesses of Delaware native Absalom Jones, the first black priest in the Episcopal church, Harriet Tubman, known as the Moses of her people, John Woolman, a Quaker abolitionist from New Jersey, and William Wilberforce, a member of the British parliament who led the abolitionist movement in that country.

A lancet is a rectangular section of a group of five stained glass windows called bays which line the northern side of St. Thomas's. When completed, the entire group of windows will feature martyrs, poets, exemplars, teachers and other outstanding figures.

The window group also has a quote from the book of Paul running along its bottom. The 30 lancets for the church windows were designed at the same time and more are added as funding becomes available. So far, 17 of the lancets have been completed.

Duggan said the price of a new lancet is about \$7,000 and continues to rise.

Service of Healing Prayer

A monthly service of healing prayer will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 701 S. College Ave., Newark on the first Saturday each month at 6:30 p.m.

For information, call 368-0064.

Welsh patron celebrated

Newark resident Peter Williams, president of the Welsh Society of Delaware, will conduct at a festival celebrating St. David's Day on March 1 at St. David's Episcopal Church, Wilmington. According to Williams, each March 1, Welsh men and women wear a leek and gather to sing hymns in the festival known as Cymanfa Ganu.

The public is welcome at the celebration starting at 2:30 p.m. Most hymns are in English and the church provides hymn books with translations.

■ Send your religious news to The Newark Post

Get the word out! To let the community know what your church is doing, send us your important religious news and upcoming events. Send the information a least two weeks before the date of the event to: The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713 or fax the information, still two weeks in advance, to 737-9019. For more information, call Julia R. Sampson at 737-0724.

1998 Delaware all-state orchestra to present concert

The 1998 Delaware All-State Orchestra will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the St. Mark's High School auditorium. Chosen through competitive auditions, its 79 members represent 26 schools throughout the state.

Among the 39 musicians from the Newark area are 23 from Newark High School, three from Glasgow High School, four from William Penn High School, two from St. Mark's High School, one each from Tower Hill, Archmere Academy, and the Independence School and two students from Shue-Medill Middle School.

Guest conductor will be Louis Haza, conductor of the American Youth Philharmonic of northern Virginia. The concert program will include the Overture to the Opera Oberon by Carl Maria von Weber; the Swan Lake Suite from the ballet, Op. 20, by Peter Tchaikovsky; and the Overture and Incidental Music from A Midsummer Night's Dream, Op. 61, by Felix Mendelssohn.

Tickets are \$4, and will be available at the door.

OperaDelaware to hold contest

The Winners' Recital, an event featuring the top-rated junior and senior high school vocalists from OperaDelaware's 1998 competition, will be held at 2:00 p.m. March 1, at Loudis Hall, University of Delaware.

At this public concert, the finalists will perform and be rated by a panel of judges, with the best three participants winning awards.

Finalists include Shilpa Narayan, Christina Larocco, and Gus Mercante, all from St. Mark's High School; and Alison Pochvatilla from William Penn High School. Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$7 for children.

For more information, call OperaDelaware at 658-8063.

Newark artist in craft show

Marne Ryan of Newark will be among 65 craft artists chosen to display their wares at the 14th annual Germantown Friends School Craft Show.

Ryan is a metalsmith who crafts jewelry and vessels out of a variety of metals. Her technique tests the metals, "pushing the envelope," to see how hot she can heat them for fusing before the metal actually melts.

Ryan's work is featured in "Contemporary American Jewelry," by Etta Blauer. Ryan also received the Rolex Award for Metal at the Philadelphia Museum of Art Craft Show last fall.

The Craft Show will be on March 7 and 8, at the Germantown Friends School, 31 West Coulter Street, Philadelphia. For more information, call 215-951-2300.

4-H needs counselors

If you would like to serve as a camp counselor and will be 13 years old this summer, the 4-H is holding the first time camp counselor training on Wednesday, March 18 from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the 4-H office. You

must attend this training to be a counselor this summer. For information, call 831-8965.

Tax assistance available

U.S. Senators William V. Roth Jr. and Joseph R. Biden Jr. have announced the opening of a volunteer income tax assistance site for taxpayers who need help filling out their 1040EZ or 1040A tax forms. Located at the J. Caleb Boggs Federal Building, 844 North King Street in Wilmington, the site is open on Mondays, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Also, starting Saturday, March 7, Sheldon Pollack will begin weekly appearances answering tax questions on AM 1150/WDEL's Consumer Hotline with host Frank Gregory.

Pollack, a tax attorney and assistant professor of accounting at the University of Delaware, is the author of "The Failure of U.S. Tax Policy: Revenue and Politics," and 25 articles on federal taxes and tax reform.

WDEL's Consumer Hotline is on every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Pollack will answer tax questions on the 11 a.m. to noon segment expected to run through April 11.

Iron Hill museum to hold hike

The Iron Hill Museum of Natural History will be conducting a two-hour guided hike of the nearly 200 acres of Iron Hill parkland on Sunday, March 8. The theme will be discovering nature during the winter time, and the hike will include explorations of the pond and abandoned iron mines on Iron Hill. Hikers will meet at the museum at 1:45 p.m. The fee is \$3 per person and children under six are free. For more information or to register, call the museum at 368-5703.

Days of Knights to hold tournament

On March 7, The Days of Knights, a hobby/gift shop at 173 E. Main St. in Newark, will hold a day-long tournament, the Junior Super Series Eastern Challenge, for players of the popular game, Magic: The Gathering.

The tournament is a three-tiered event with an ultimate top prize of a \$25,000 scholarship, with over a quarter of a million dollars in scholarships awarded in all. The tournament will be divided into two divisions; ages 16-18, and 15 and under.

Pre-registration for the event runs until March 4, and registration on the day of the event begins at 9:00 a.m. The cost is \$12. For more information, call John M. Corradin at 366-0963.

Arts council sponsors NYC bus trip

The Cecil County Arts Council will sponsor a one day bus trip to New York City on Saturday, March 28. The trip will feature a visit to a gallery where works by Cecil County sculptor G. David Burch will be on display.

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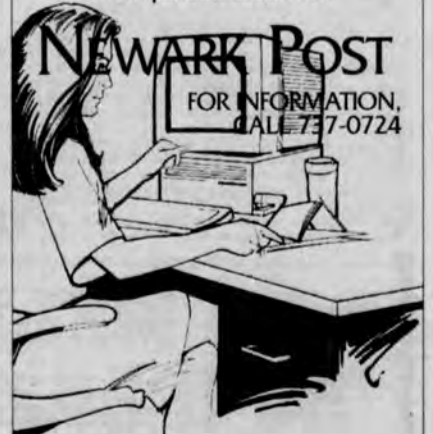
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Kitchen survival tips for newlyweds

After you've chosen your china pattern and unwrapped the last piece of stemware, it's time to buy functional items to help you cook every day and not just when company arrives for dinner.

When you're equipping your first kitchen, remember that half the battle of being a good cook is having the proper tools to do the job. According to those in the know, there are three indispensable tools to outfit your new kitchen: a food processor, cutlery, and cookbooks.

Food processors are great timesaving tools and are now available in smaller sizes. For example, KitchenAid's Little Ultra Power food processor, a five-cup version of its bigger model, is designed for everyday use. It also comes with a mini bowl for smaller jobs such as chopping herbs or mincing garlic.

High-quality kitchen cutlery can last a lifetime, but good quality also makes knives safer and more comfortable to use.

Choose knives with a metal bolster between the blade and handle to add to weight and balance and to ensure safety. Knives with high-carbon, stain-resistant steel are best, such as Four Star from J. A. Henckels. These knives use an exclusive new process called Sintermetal Component Technology that produces blades that stay sharper longer.

The most popular cookbooks for newlyweds offer tips from professional chefs on making tasty gourmet recipes that are easy to prepare. These books also include menu planning, nutritional information, and tips for outfitting your kitchen.

For instance, *Calphalon Cooks Weeknights* is a cookbook that features 41 original recipes, such as sauteed steak with mushrooms or homemade chicken pot pie. All recipes contain fresh seasonal ingredients and can be prepared in less than an hour.

If you're like most newlyweds, you can't afford to equip your kitchen with every small appliance and time-saving gadget. But by choosing a few quality pieces first, you'll have what you need to begin and can add to the basics later. These three items will give your kitchen a good start.

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With a well-earned reputation as a family vacation getaway, Virginia Beach is gearing up to accommodate a growing number of year-round visitors who are finding that the popular resort town offers much more than just fun in the sun. These days, visitors are as likely to be carrying backpacks as beach umbrellas, with a growing interest in the region's unspoiled parks and wildlife habitats attracting a steady stream of year-round outdoor travelers.

At First Landing/Seashore State Park, visitors will find a setting that remains as pristine as the day Capt. John Smith first arrived from England in 1607. The park's 19 miles of trails are ideal for hiking, running or birdwatching, and bikes are permitted on roads and specially designed trails.

The 8 000-acre Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, a birdwatcher's paradise, is home to ducks, geese, falcons and a pair of bald eagles, the first to nest in the area in more than 30 years. At nearby False Cape State Park, moonlight canoe trips and birdwatching expeditions are offered in an ocean-to-freshwater bay habitat that is one of the last undeveloped beach areas on the East Coast. The North Landing River Natural Area Preserve supports an unusual wetland community that boasts as many as 27 endangered species.

For biking and blading, visitors will find no better course than the historic Virginia Beach Oceanfront Boardwalk, currently undergoing a major expansion. This three-mile thoroughfare now features a bike path, colorful sculptures and two entertainment stages. The boardwalk is also a great vantage point for spotting dolphins in the summer and whales in the winter.

The newly expanded Virginia Marine Science Museum, one of the top ten most attended science museums and aquariums in the country, brings the outdoors in.

Visitors to Virginia Beach can warm-up in East Coast sunshine while observing nature firsthand.

If you want an active vacation call for more information at 1-800-838-2224.

Open year-round, the museum and aquariums house a 300,000-gallon aquarium, a 70,000-gallon sea turtle aquarium and the six-story high, 300-seat, Family Channel IMAX 3D Theater one of the first on the East Coast.

When travelers are ready for an exciting night on the town, they can choose from a wide variety of clubs and restaurants, plus both amateur and professional theaters. The new GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheater maintains a three-season concert schedule with world-class talent and 20,000 seats.

Virginia Beach's mild climate encourages a long visitor season, and travelers are delighted to discover that "spring comes early and fall stays late." The resort city is located on the southeastern coast of Virginia, a few hours south of Washington, D.C., and only a day's drive from most eastern U.S. cities.

For visitor information, call 1-800-446-8038 or reserve a room by calling 1-800-VA-BEACH (1-800-822-3224).



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Sports

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Hodgson, St. Mark's dominate wrestling

Hodgson cruises in Blue Hen

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT WAS BILLED as the Blue Hen Conference Wrestling Championships, but the 14-team event that concluded last Saturday at Glasgow High turned into a showcase for Hodgson.

The Silver Eagles, who earlier in the week won the Division II dual-meet state title, won nine individual titles at Glasgow to help them soar above the competition with 322.5 points.

Glasgow was second with 176.5 points, followed by Howard (163), Christiana (139.5), and Newark and Alexis I. du Pont (each with 111.5).

"This group has been able to rise up to every occasion," said Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey, the Flight B coach of the year. "It seems like every team we're worried that they may be flat, they surprise us and come out better than we expected."

"With nine champions and 11 in the finals, I think that's probably a conference record. I think that speaks for itself in that they took it very serious."

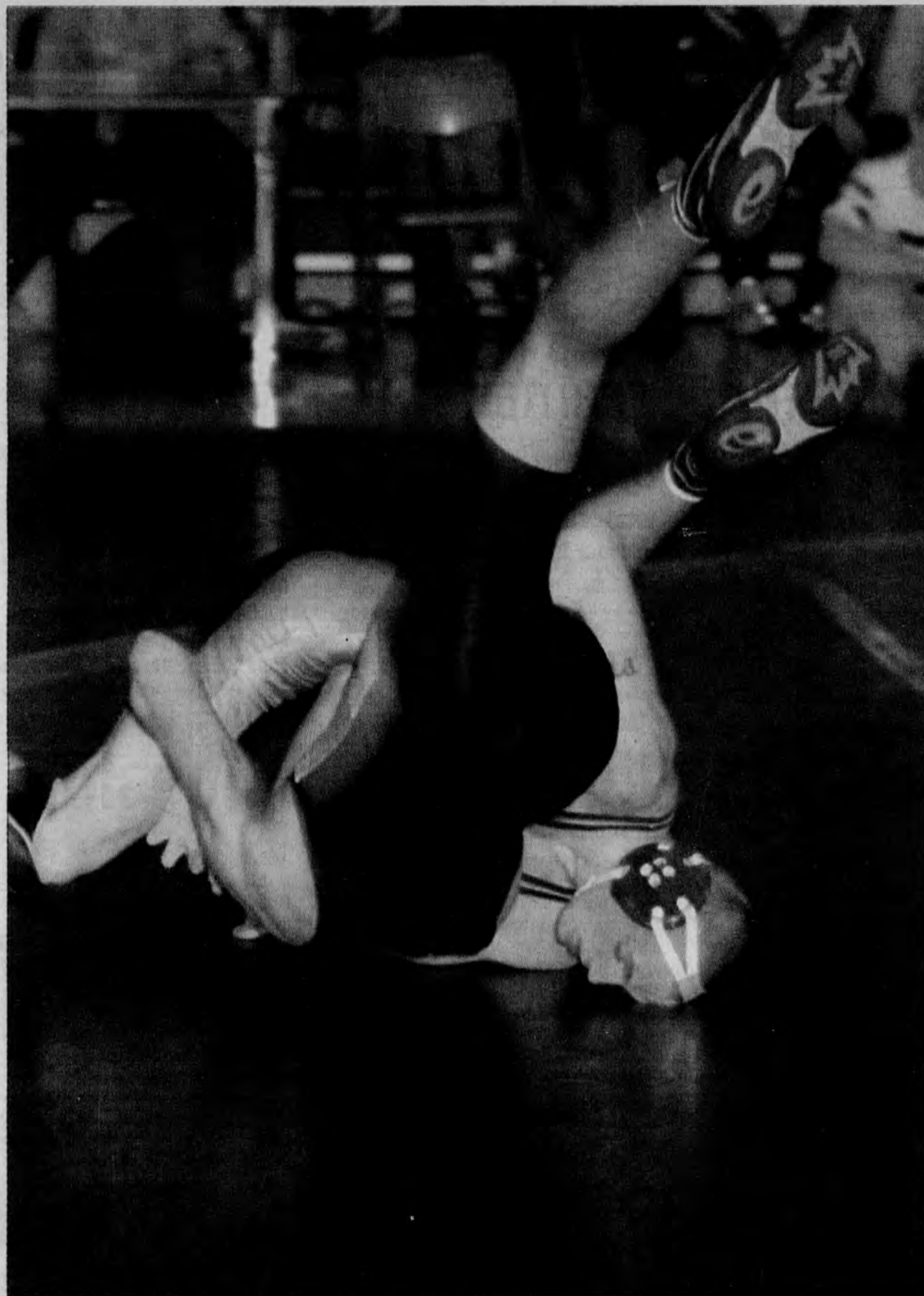
Two of the weight classes Hodgson lost came in final-round defeats to Christiana wrestlers: Justin Mills (112) defeated Aaron Mason 8-2 and Owen Davis (189) pinned Darrell Brown with 15 seconds left in their match.

Hodgson, the defending conference champion which entered the final rounds with 133 points to Glasgow's 90.5, started the finals with a pin by Mike Welch at 103 pounds.

Welch pinned Howard's James Skinner with 53 seconds left in the match after Welch had fallen behind 8-2 early in the second period.

After Mills, 8-2 victory, James Taylor began a run of three consec-

See HODGSON, 19 ►



Hodgson's Pete Laucirica goes for a pin against Newark's Adam Weyl in the 135 pound semifinals of the Blue Hen Tournaments. Laucirica went on to win the weight class.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

St. Mark's rolls in qualifier

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ST. MARK'S won nine individual weight classes at the Independent Tournament last Saturday. The Spartans qualified all 13 wrestlers for the state tournament, which is to start today at Delaware State University in Dover.

"What we did [Saturday] is wrestle to our ability," St. Mark's head coach Steve Bastianelli said. "The entire team has qualified [for the state tournament]. That is our primary goal. We want to get to states and win at the state tournament."

The most competitive final of the night happened at 103 where St. Mark's Darren Thomas met William Penn's Greg Quailes. The two had wrestled twice before this season with Quailes winning both closely contested matches.

With Quailes up 2-0 entering the second period, he started from the down position. Thomas was able to quickly turn Quailes to tie the match at 2-2. Quailes rebuilt his base and scored an escape before hitting a double leg take down. On the take down the two wrestlers collided heads. The take down was not immediately given, however but after a conference by the two match officials, the points were awarded to Quailes.

After a Thomas escape, he trailed 5-3 entering the final period.

In the third period, Thomas scored an escape, and with three seconds left on the clock Quailes was hit with his second stalling call. The stalling violation tied the score and sent the match to overtime.

After neither wrestler was able to score a take down in the two minute first overtime, the match was sent to another overtime. In the

See SPARTANS, 19 ►

Blue Hens to battle for NCAA Tournament berth

Delaware to host America East tourney

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE UNIVERSITY of Delaware men's basketball season has come down to three games — at least it hopes it's three games.

The Blue Hens, despite losing two road games to Northeastern and Boston University last weekend, tied for the regular season conference championship and earned (by virtue of a tie breaker) the top seed

in this weekend's conference tournament.

The first three rounds of the America East tournament will be held at the Carpenter Center and the championship game will be held at the site of the highest remaining seed. If Delaware can survive through the semifinals, the championship game — scheduled for 11:30 a.m. March 7 — will also be held at the Carpenter Center.

The winner of the America East tournament will earn an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Delaware, which hasn't been to the NCAA Tournament since 1993, finished the regular season with a 17-9 overall record and a 12-6 conference mark. The Hens get a bye to Saturday's quarterfinals where they will meet the winner of Friday's game between New Hampshire and Towson. Game time is at 2 p.m.

Despite having the top seed, Delaware didn't get an automatic draw to the championship. The Hens first game will be against either eighth-seeded Towson, which

“This is a wide open tournament.”

MIKE BREY
DELAWARE BASKETBALL COACH

Delaware had to go to overtime twice to beat, or ninth-seeded New Hampshire, who beat the Hens once already this season. Towson is playing very well right now," said Delaware's third-

year coach Mike Brey. "We had to go to overtime to beat them twice."

"And New Hampshire always plays us very tough."

If Delaware gets through its quarterfinal game it could possibly meet fourth-seeded Hartford. The Hawks are the only conference team to crack Delaware's home court superiority this season, blasting the Hens by 20 points back in January.

Boston University (17-10, 12-6) is the second seed and will play Saturday night at 7 p.m. against the winner of the game between seventh-seeded Northeastern and 10th seeded Maine. Third seeded Vermont (16-10, 11-7) faces sixth seeded Drexel (12-14, 10-8) at 9 p.m. Fourth-seeded Hartford (15-11, 11-7) faces fifth-seeded Hofstra (18-11, 10-7) at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday's semifinals are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m.

"No question, this is a wide open tournament," said Brey, whose team was picked sixth in a preseason coaches' poll. "We had a good regular season and we got a good seed. But that doesn't mean a whole lot if we don't play well now. Really, anybody can win this thing."

With the top seed in the tournament and the possibility of holding a home court advantage throughout, many have made the Blue Hens the favorite to win the tournament.

It's a great spot to be in, but does it heap added pressure on a relatively young and inexperienced team?

"I don't think this team feels that way," Brey said.

"This is a special group. We play to pursue things, not to defend things."

"When we play at home we really feel it."

Glasgow's Scott gets football coaching position at UD

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FORMER Glasgow High football coach Dave Scott has joined the University of Delaware football staff as a volunteer assistant coach.

Scott, 39, a 1981 graduate of Delaware, served the last 10 seasons at Glasgow where he posted a 48-54-1 record and led the Dragons to three state playoff appearances and the 1989 state championship.

"We are fortunate to have a coach of Dave's experience join our staff," Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond said. "He is familiar with our staff and our players and will be a great addition to our program."

Scott, who will assist defensive coordinator Bob Sabol with the

Blue Hen defensive backfield, joins Tony Glenn as volunteer coaches on the staff. Glenn, a 1978 graduate of Delaware, will begin his 17th season with the UD staff this fall.

“*He will be a great addition to our program.”*

TUBBY RAYMOND
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE FOOTBALL COACH

Scott, who teaches mathematics at Glasgow, will earn his master's degree from the University of Delaware this spring. He began his

coaching career as an assistant at Mount Pleasant High and was on the staff of the 1981 state title.

He served two years as defensive coordinator at Glasgow in 1984-85, helping the 1985 team advance to the state finals. Scott also served under Bill Manlove at Widener University in 1986. He served as head coach at St. James High in Pennsgrove (N.J.) in 1987 before moving to Glasgow in 1988.

Scott has served as a coach at the Blue Hen Football Camp the past four summers and while at Glasgow he was assisted by current Blue Hen receivers coach Bryan Bossard during the 1989 state title season.

Delaware will begin spring practice March 23 and conclude drills with the spring game April 25 at Delaware Stadium.

Glasgow High hires Creamer as its new football coach

The Glasgow football team will have a new leader next season in Andre Creamer.

Despite leading Wilmington High to a winless season last year he earned rave reviews for improving the competitiveness of the team.

"We had a great bunch of applicants," Glasgow athletic director Randy Nowell said. "It was a very tough decision but Creamer was chosen for the

job."

Creamer has only one year of head coaching experience, at Wilmington High, but has been an assistant coach on the college and high school levels from 1991 to 1996. The schools he has worked for include: University of Buffalo, Morgan State University in Maryland, and Edwin Gould Academy, a high school in Chestnut Ridge, N.Y.

Glasgow girls win Flight A championship

Dragons will play in Blue Hen title game

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Despite having already won the Blue Hen Flight A Conference championship, the Glasgow girls basketball team did not let up in a 73-26 win over Howard.

Lashanda Simpson and Kellye Hines led the way for the Dragons scoring 17 points each.

The Dragons last week won their

first Flight A title since 1984. Glasgow has never won a state title as it heads into the playoffs next month.

"We played within ourselves and within the system today," Glasgow head coach Larry Walker said after the victory. "Our kids have put out a lot of effort all season."

Against Howard, the Dragons used their defense to set up high percentage scoring opportunities, a tactic they have used all season.

Walker said if his team is to advance far into the playoffs, defense must continue to be a driving force.

"We stress defense all the time," he said. "Before we had as much offense as we do. Now we always

stress defense. Now that our offense has picked up we still need to use our defense to make good scoring opportunities."

Glasgow uses a very effective half-court press. This defense caused numerous turnovers against the Wildcats.

Walker said the team runs the half-court press very well. However, he pointed out the Dragons have many defenses and can change up if a team figures out one of the schemes.

The coach also said his team is very good at making adjustments.

"We are able to make adjustments on the court," Walker said. "That really helps because we don't always have to use a timeout to



SPECIAL THE NEWARK POST BY BARRY POLLOCK

Glasgow's Joe Swift clears hurdle in a preliminary heat of the 55-meter hurdles. Swift won the event with a time of 7.84 seconds. The Dragons' boys team finished second in the Saturday's state meet at the Delaware Field House. Dover won the event by 10 points over Glasgow. William Penn won the girls' title.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ANTHONY ADAMS — HODGSON

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ON A HODGSON wrestling team that has a long list of stars, finding one that stands out as an athlete of the week isn't an easy task.

But junior Anthony Adams made it a little easier by recording four pins en route to winning the 145-pound title in last Saturday's Blue Hen Conference Wrestling Championship.

Adams, the defending Division II state champion, was one of nine Hodgson wrestlers who won titles to help the Silver Eagles defend their conference title by amassing 322.5 points.

Adams did it in impressive style in the finals, gaining an 11-0 lead over Glasgow's Bryan Vettori before pinning him with one second left in the second period.

His pins in his previous three matches came in 42 seconds, 49 seconds and 70 seconds.

"I like the competitiveness of (wrestling) because I'm a very competitive person," said Adams, a resident of Woodburn who began wrestling about seven years ago.

Adams is also a two-way player for the Silver Eagles in football, spending time as a running back, quarterback and line-backer. The two sports require different physical demands, he said.

"(Wrestling) is like five steps up endurance-wise, because most of the time at the beginning

of the (wrestling) season, I start sucking wind," Adams said with a laugh. "Then, coach (Jerry) Lamey starts working on us. The only reason I won this is hard work."

Lamey said Adams, a state champion last season, has become an even more dangerous wrestler because of his experience and the tutelage of assistant coach Paul Antonio.

"Anthony is a very accomplished wrestler," Lamey said. "He's technically sound in all areas of the sport. And what we really saw improvement in him this year is in his work ethic."

"You can see a lot of his improvement in his maturity level, being able to handle adversity. He used to get real upset after an emotional match. He has a lot of natural talent and he's a real hard worker."

One of the most obvious traits that Adams exhibits on the mat is aggressiveness, which usually pays off in victories, but occasionally causes him problems. Still, Lamey said he'd rather see Adams err on the side of going on the offensive.

"He's very confident in his ability and because of that he's willing to make some high-risk moves," Lamey said. "I think he has great potential in the sport. I think Anthony has the potential to go a long way."

Adams is apparently aggressive when it comes to life off the mats and football field.

"He's a kid who has a lot going for him," Lamey said. "The kids love him, the teachers love him. He's very athletic, and he's a good student."

AREA SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newark American signups

Newark American Little League will continue its registration for senior, major and minor league teams for boys and girls ages 8-15 through the month of February. For more information call Elmer at 737-2334 or Mike at 366-0252.

Newark National signups

Newark National Little League will hold late signups for T-ball players ages 5-6 until April 1; age 7-8 Sluggers until April 1; age 9-12 Minors until March 1 and 13-15 Seniors until March 14. Newark National is also seeking volunteer umpires, managers and coaches. For more information call 368-7026.

City of Newark baseball/softball

The City of Newark is currently taking registration for its youth baseball leagues for boys and girls ages 6-18. Registration fees are \$29 for Newark residents and \$34 for non-residents. Call 366-7074/7060 for more information.

Baseball/Softball workshop

The City of Newark will conduct a baseball/softball workshop for boys and girls ages 6-7 from 9-10 a.m. at Cobbs-Gauger School on Saturdays March 21 to April 4. There will also be a clinic for 8-10 year olds on the same Saturdays from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Registration fees are \$15 for city of Newark residents and \$19 for non-residents. For more information or to register call 366-7074/7060.

Men's softball league

The City of Newark is now accepting new teams for its men's softball leagues. An opening exists in both its Blue (Mon./Wed.) and Gold (Tues./Thurs.) leagues. Entry fee is \$420. Call 366-7074/7060 for registration information.

City volleyball league

The City of Newark is accepting new teams for its co-ed outdoor volleyball leagues. Openings exist in the A and B divisions. The league will consist of nine, five game matches. Entry fee is \$245. For

more information call 366-7074/7060.

Roller hockey clinic

The Western YMCA will be holding a roller hockey clinic March 7 for boys and girls ages 7-12. The clinic will be from 11 a.m. to noon for 7-9 year-olds and noon to 1 p.m. for 10-12 year-olds. Cost is \$10. For more information call Elizabeth Colalillo at 453-1482.

1998 summer softball

The New Castle County Department of Sports and Athletics is now accepting registrations for its 19 adult softball leagues for the spring/summer season.

Most leagues allow 20 players per roster. League entry fees range from \$360 to \$890 per team. To enter a league, a team must submit a \$300 deposit now with final balances due March 15.

To officiate, play or enter a team, call 366-7854.

Over-30 Baseball league

The Newark chapter of the U.S. Over Thirty Baseball League is currently accepting new players to compete in the 1998 season. A 16-18 game season is played Sunday mornings beginning April 19. For more information call Leroy Hill at 733-0920.

Softball Clinic at Cecil C.C.

Cecil Community College will host its third annual softball instructional clinic for ages 7-13. Skills covered include pitching, catching, hitting base running and physical conditioning. The program is Feb. 28 from 9-11 a.m. and March 6 from 6-8 p.m.

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

Fund raiser at St. Mark's

The St. Mark's High Athletic Association is sponsoring its annual oldies dance/beef and beer featuring Rockin' Rodney. The event will be March 21 at the high school from 8 p.m. until midnight. For information call Ted Williams at 234-4178 or Tom Rosa at 738-3300 (x3035).

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St. Mark's qualifies all 13 for states

► SPARTANS, from 16

second 30 second overtime, Thomas chose to start from the bottom. Numerous times Thomas stood up but was unable to break Quailes hold. However, with only two seconds left Thomas broke the hold and got the one point he needed to win the decision.

"That match right there meant a lot to me," Thomas said. "I just needed [the victory] to win the conference and boost my confidence for states. It's always a big match when me and Quailes wrestle."

Thomas' win set the stage for the rest of St. Mark's team.

At 112, L.A. Collier won a 10-3 decision over William Penn's Jon Benson in the finals.

Then Matt McConnell won the 119 weight class by pinning Salesianum's Dan Ikeda. McConnell, who although amassing a winning record this season, has been overshadowed by other highly successful St. Mark's wrestlers.

"We knew Matt had a pretty good chance to be in the finals. He has gotten better throughout the year," Bastianelli said prior to the finals.

"It was great to win this tournament. I thought I wrestled well," McConnell said after his victory. "I figure I'm definitely going to place at states. I hope to earn a respectable first, second or third. I feel that if I wrestle 100 percent, there are not too many people who can stop me."

Bruce Kelly, voted outstanding wrestler of the tournament, won the 125 final by technical fall over William Penn's Kris Clark.

At 140, Spartan Mike Collins beat St. Elizabeth's Lyle Hemphill 10-0. The next St. Mark's champion came at 160, Justin Jackson used a seven point first period to cruise to a 12-3 decision over William Penn's Zack Orr.

Brian and Peter Santoro won

finals over Caravel wrestlers. At 171, Brian Santoro won a 17-3 decision over Brent Schreiber.

Peter Santoro met Bryan Brown in the 189 final. Brown made to the final by upsetting William Penn's Mike Mendick in the semifinals with a third period pin.

Santoro led 2-1 when he slammed Brown on a take down move. The slam was ruled illegal and Brown remained on the mat with apparent shoulder injury. Because the slam was ruled illegal, if Brown would be unable to continue he would win the match by default. However, Brown did continue.

With the match tied 4-4 after the first period, Santoro took over scoring an escape and take down before pinning Brown with a cradle.

"[Brown] is tough," Bastianelli said following the match. "He could have taken an easy win but he didn't, he continued to wrestle, he's a true wrestler."

Santoro agreed with his coaches observation.

"I give him all the credit [for continuing to wrestle]. He could just not have gotten up and taken a win but he got up and wrestled."

In the heavyweight match St. Mark's John Testa won a 13-5 decision over Salesianum's Joe D'Amico.

Other Spartans' wrestlers to qualify for states include: John Leyh (135), took fourth place; Brad Winton (145) took second place; David Williams (152) took third place. Caravel's Schreiber and Brown both earned second place.

Glasgow finishes second

► HODGSON, from 16

utive Hodgson victories by beating Glasgow's Pete Lazzopina 9-1.

Aaron Jester (130) beat Delcastle's Antonio Garcia 9-2, and Pete Laucirica decided Glasgow's Henry Mahan 14-6.

"Coach (Lamey) tells us we want you to think that you can win, but we don't want you to overlook anybody," said Taylor, who's 30-6 overall this season.

After Dickinson's Mike Fletcher beat Concord's Brian Diksa 9-4 at 140 pounds, Anthony Adams got Hodgson rolling again by recording his fourth pin of the tournament.

Adams pinned Glasgow's Bryan Vettori; Ryan Smith (152) beat Howard's Andrew Rispoli 13-4; Bob Hartnett (160) beat Glasgow's Steve Meirding 8-1, and Derrick Davis (171) edged Delcastle's Charles Decker 4-2.

Christiana's Davis, a sophomore from Salem Woods whose overall record is 30-2 this season, then broke the string.

"I knew I had the No. 1 seed, so I knew I was going to get pretty far, but there were some tough opponents," said Davis, who included Brown in the latter category.

Although Glasgow failed to win an individual conference title, Dragons coach Marc Vettori said he's happy with his team's season, which included a 9-2 dual meet record and the Flight A title.

"I had six kids back from last year varsity-wise, so we needed some kids to step up," said Vettori, who was the Flight A coach of the year. "Our schedule was tougher

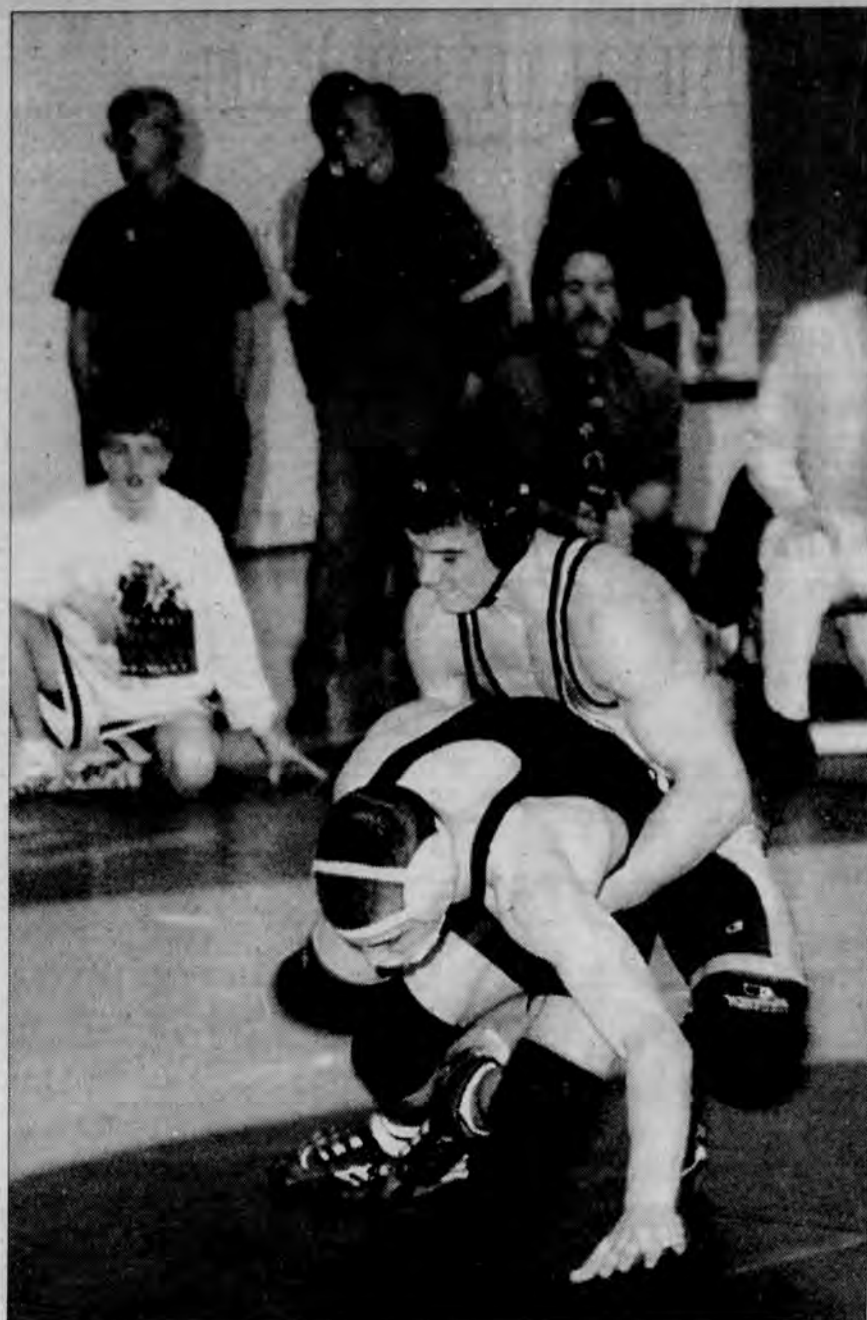


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY HEIDI SCHEING

Hodgson's Mark Respoli battles in a 140 pound semifinal of the Blue Hen Tournament Saturday at Glasgow High.

this year. We beat North East (Md.), we beat AI when they were ranked ninth in the state, we wrestled William Penn tough. I'm very pleased with the kids' effort this season."

Easter Seal v-ball challenge next week

Today is the last day to register for the 1998 Easter Seal/Canada Dry Volleyball Challenge. The Challenge will take place on March, 7 & 8, at the University of Delaware's Carpenter Sports Building. Each team that registers is required to have six to 10 members, no skill level is required. To register call (302) 324-4444 or (800) 677-3800.

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

■ 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.

John A. Chyzik Sr., architectural draftsman

Newark resident John A. Chyzik Sr. died Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Chyzik, 67, moved to Newark three years ago from Woodbridge, N.J. He was an architectural draftsman for Robert J. O'Neill Architects in Perth Amboy, N.J., for 25 years. After that, he worked at the JFK Medical Center in Edison, N.J., for five years. For the past year he worked part-time in

engineering, planning and surveying at Karins & Associates Inc., in Newark. Mr. Chyzik served in the Army.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores Pisak Chyzik; and sons, John A. Jr. of Strasburg, Pa., and Bill T. of Woodbridge.

A mass was held Feb. 9 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Family Catholic Church, East Chestnut Hill and Gender roads, Newark 19713.

Francis W. White, World War II veteran

Newark resident Francis W. White died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998, at his daughter's home in Newark.

Mr. White, 79, was a self-employed commercial and residential painter for 40 years. He was a World War II Army veteran at which time he participated in the search and rescue of downed pilots in Okinawa, Japan. His wife, Betty E., died in 1990.

He is survived by his sons, Francis W. Jr. of Hockessin, Robert J. of New Castle; daughters, Sharon L. Costanzo of Newark and Dolly Dean of Marshallton; and nine grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 6 at Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

William J. Jones, technician

Newark resident William J. Jones died Monday, Feb. 2, 1998, of heart

failure at home.

Mr. Jones, 42, was a quality control technician for 20 years at Ciba Specialists in Newport. He was past master of Lodge 32 AF&AM, Newport, and was a member of New Castle United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon G.; mother, Doris L. King of Dagsboro; and sister, Joanne Swartz of Virginia Beach, Va.

A service was held Feb. 5 at Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Red Men's Cemetery, Dagsboro.

The family suggests contributions to Lodge 32 AF&AM, 112 E. Main St., Newport 19804.

Theodorus Kevenaar, electrician

Newark resident Theodorus Kevenaar died Monday, Feb. 2,

1998, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Kevenaar, 61, was born in Amsterdam, Holland, moved to the United States in the late 1960s (to Lindenwold, N.J.), and to Delaware two years ago. He was an electrician for Local 98, Philadelphia, for 27 years. He retired in 1997. He was a Holland Navy veteran. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, Lindenwold.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes D.; son, Ricky of Lindenwold; daughters, Thea Kevenaar of Williamstown, N.J., Kitty Kevenaar of West Collingswood Heights, N.J., and Linda Daley of Lindenwold; stepdaughter, Aggie Wilmer of Sicklerville, N.J.; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A service was held Feb. 5 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral

See OBITUARIES, 21 ►

Church Directory

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Church Directory 601 Bridge St., P.O.
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Real Estate

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Cabinet refacing can save lots of time and dollars

It used to be that the only alternative for kitchen remodelers was to paint old cabinets, sand and stain them, or just totally replace them. Today however, kitchen cabinet refacing is fast becoming the kitchen remodeling choice for thousands of home owners nationwide.

Industry experts project that annual sales in the multi-million dollar cabinet refacing industry will

quadruple over the next four years. Newark resident Christopher Halligan recently completed a training program at the Kitchen Solvers corporate office in La Crosse, Wis. Kitchen Solvers, with more than 70 outlets throughout 19 states, specializes in cabinet refacing and company franchisers have remodeled more than 10,000 kitchens.

Kitchen remodeling is consid-

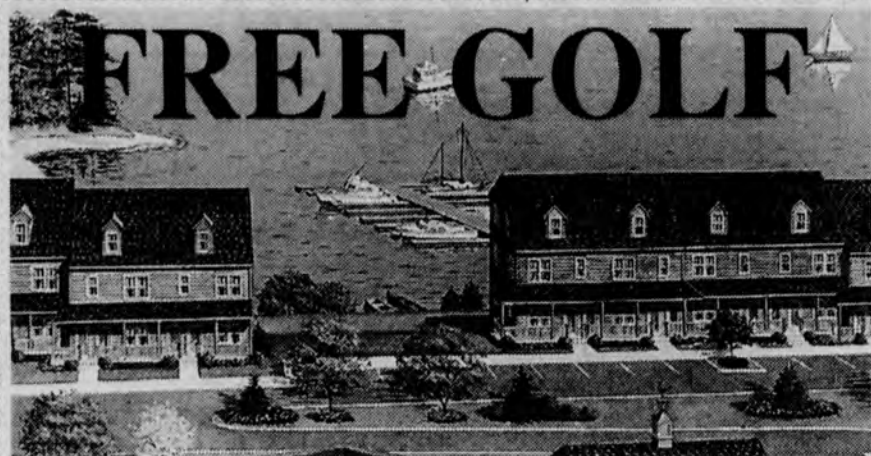
ered the most profitable home improvement a home owner can undertake. The average value added for homes within five years, can be up to 120 percent of the remodeling investment according to the National Association of Realtors.

Instead of replacing the kitchen cabinets, Halligan and other refacers use the existing cabinet framework. All of the old doors and draw-

er fronts are removed and the exposed cabinet face frame is refaced with a 1/8" three-ply hardwood or laminate. Refacing is completed with the installation of new custom made 3/4" solid wood or laminate doors and drawer fronts, self-closing hinges and decorative handles.

Cabinet refacing can save the home owner up to one-half the cost

of replacing their old cabinets in addition to saving time. The average-sized kitchen takes just days to reface. Using the existing cabinet means that nothing is torn out. In most cases the home owner doesn't have to worry about flooring, electrical or plumbing work. And the mess that is typical with most any kitchen remodeling project is kept to a minimum.



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Brokers Warmly Welcome

DIRECTIONS: From I-95 take exit 100 (Rt. 272 South); proceed 1 mile thru 2nd light at Rt. 40 (Pulaski Highway) to 3rd light; turn right onto Cecil Ave. and continue 1/2 mile to North East Isles entrance on left.



Local real estate agent honored

Mark Epstein, a real estate agent with Patterson-Schwartz in Newark, has recently been awarded the designation "Real Estate Innovator" (R.E.I.) by Realty Electronics Publishing.

The R.E.I. designation is given to a select group of real estate professionals who offer extraordinary service to home-sellers.

Epstein provides home-sellers with a service

called "Talking House," which allows potential home-buyers to stop in front of a home for sale and get instant information on that home over their own car radio.

Out of approximately 725,000 members of the National Association of Realtors in the United States, just over 10,000 have been awarded the R.E.I. designation.

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An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	15 YEAR Fixed			30 YEAR Fixed			1 YEAR ARM			3 YEAR ARM			5 YEAR ARM		
	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR
CHASE MAN. MORT. CORP. (302) 453-4455	6 1/4	3	6.73	6 1/4	2 1/4	6.92	4 1/4	3	8.04	5 1/4	3	7.59	6 3/4	3	7.42
ENCORE MORTGAGE (302) 777-4430	6 1/4	3	6.5	6 1/2	3	6.75	6	0	6.83						
FIRST HOME BANK (800) 490-0497	6.000	3	6.479	6.625	3	6.923	4.500	3	7.829	5.500	3	7.594	6.125	3	7.530
MNC MORTGAGE (302) 456-0776	6 1/4	3	6.8747	6 1/2	2 1/2	6.7749	5 1/4	3	7.9609	6	2.5	8.2409	6 1/2	2.5	8.2953
NAT. FUTURE MORT. (609) 424-1177	5.75	3	5.987	6.125	3	6.489	3.75	2	6.14	5.00	1	5.563	5.25	2	5.863
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	6.12	3	6.6086	6.50	3	6.8994	N/A								
PNC MORTGAGE (302) 652-3236	6.5	2.125	6.94	6.875	2.375	7.18	5.5	2.25	8.18	5.625	3.0	7.84	6.125	2.875	7.70
SHALLCROSS (302) 427-2720															

*Please call for rates.

These rates effective 2/24/98, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgage. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.



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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.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of HARRY ELLIS HOWELL, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of HARRY ELLIS HOWELL who departed this life on the 21st day of MAY, A.D. 1996, late of 1463 OTTS CHAPEL ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto WILLIAM ELLIS HOWELL and EDWARD PHILLIP HOWELL on the 27th day of JANUARY, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the 21st day of JANUARY, A.D. 1997, or abide by the law in this behalf.

WILLIS ELLIS HOWELL and EDWARD PHILLIP HOWELL
Executors
BRUCE E. HUBBARD, ESQ.
224 E. DELAWARE AVE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 2/13,2/20,2/27

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MARION P. KEE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MARION P. KEE who departed this life on the 21st day of DECEMBER A.D. 1997, late of MILLCROFT NURSING HOME, 255 POSSUM PARK ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto SYLVIA JONES on the 29th day of JANUARY, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 21st day of AUGUST, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

SYLVIA JONES
Executrix
BRUCE E. HUBBARD, ESQ.
224 E. DELAWARE AVE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 2/13,2/20,2/27

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF PEDRO PICAZO BORRAS
ANDREA PICAZO BORRAS
PETITIONER(S)
TO
PEYO PICAZO
ANDREA PICAZO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PEDRO PICAZO BORRAS and ANDREA PICAZO BORRAS 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 and her name to PEYO PICAZO and ANDREA PICAZO
Maria Picazo (mother)
Petitioner(s)
DATED: February 20, 1998
np 2/27,3/6,3/13

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 10TH day of MARCH, 1998 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #1 JA, A.D., 1998
Property Location: 44 Midland Dr., Newark Oaks, Newark, DE 19713
PARCEL #09-021.40-258
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 44 Midland Drive, Newark Oaks, New Castle County, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Douglas C. Slama and Audrey C. Slama, his wife, by Deed dated February 3, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware. In Deed Book 828, page 266, did grant and convey unto Michael Thomas Clayton, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of MICHAEL THOMAS CLAYTON

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #8 JA A.D. 1998
Parcel No. 11-042.10-043
Property address: 205 Peblecreek Place, Bear, Delaware

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being designated as Lot Lot 38, as shown on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of Meadow Glen of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware on Microfilm No. 11949, said Lot also known as 205 Peblecreek Place and being more particularly bounded and described as follows to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Meadow Associates, LLC by deed dated August 28, 1996 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 2168, page 210 granted and conveyed to Carolyn Lighty, herein in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CAROLYN LIGHTY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #13 JA A.D., 1998

PARCEL # 11-028.20-036
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 987 Rue Madora, Bear, DE 19701

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, known as 987 Rue Madora, Bear, DE 19701.

BEING the same lands and premises which Robino Group L.L.C. by deed dated September 6, 1995 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County in Deed Record Book 1976, Page 333, did grant and convey unto Debra J. Sims party in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DEBRA J. SIMS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEM #14 JA A.D., 1998

TAX PARCEL NO.: 11-010.00-024
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings or improvements thereon erected, known as 1018 South Chapel Street, Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LAND AND PREMISES that John H. Smoot and Mabel Smoot, his wife, by certain deed dated November 15, 1983, A.D., and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record Z, Volume 124, Page 314, did grant and convey unto John H. Smoot and Evelyn Copeland, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN H. SMOOT AND EVELYN COPELAND.

TERMS OF SALE: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #20 JA A.D., 1998

Tax Parcel #: 11.033.20-023
Property Address: 120 Hannum Drive, Bear, DE 19701

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in New Castle County and the State of Delaware, known as 120 Hannum Drive, Bear, DE 19701.

BEING the same lands and premises which Double S. Developers of New Castle County, State of Delaware, by Deed dated December 7, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County on December 8, 1994 in Deed Book 1850, Page 215 did grant and convey unto Earnest H. Cox, Jr. and Christine D. Cox.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ERNEST H. COX AND CHRISTINE D. COX.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #21 JA A.D., 1998

PARCEL # 11-008.20-011
PROPERTY: 102 North Hunter Forge Road, Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 102 North Hunter Forge Road, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Frances R. Perkins, by Deed dated October 30, 1992, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1422, Page 243, did grant and convey unto Louis E. Crawford, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF LOUIS E. CRAWFORD.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #23 JA A.D., 1998

TAX PARCEL NO. 08-029.10-116

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 34 Meadowbrook Lane, Lot No. 93, Block D, in the record major subdivision plan of the Estates of Corner Ketch (formerly Forest View), as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record No. 9892.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Corner Ketch, Inc., a Delaware corporation, by deed, dated the 27th day of July, 1992, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County Delaware in Deed Record Book 1372, Pages 80 et. seq. did grant and convey to James J. McCready and Frances McCready, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JAMES J. MCCREADY AND FRANCES R. MCCREADY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEM #28 JA A.D., 1998

TAX PARCEL NO.: 08-022.20-022

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with any buildings or improvements thereon erected, known as 8 Lakewood Circle, Millcreek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LAND AND PREMISES that Supreme Construction, Inc., by certain Deed, dated August 15, 1989, A.D., and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, on Microfilm No. 8909 and in Deed Book 817, Page 126, did grant and convey to Bryant D. Dempsey and Michele M. Dempsey, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF BRYANT D. DEMPSEY AND MICHELE M. DEMPSEY.

TERMS OF SALE: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #36 JA A.D., 1998

Parcel No. 11-020.10-013

Property address: 4014 Rosetree Lane, Newark, Delaware

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 4014 Rosetree Lane, being Lot No. 25 on the Record Major Subdivision Plan for Rosetree Hunt, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record No. 10,658 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Zebley and Associates, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware, dated July 21, 1994, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Rose Heart, Inc., by deed dated 29, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1783, Page 1, granted and conveyed to Peter M. Texiera, 3rd and Sandra T. Texiera, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF PETER M. TEXIERA AND SANDRA L. TEXIERA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #38 JA A.D., 1998

TAX PARCEL NO. 11-008.20-071
19 Arizona State Drive
Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 19 Arizona State Drive, Newark, DE.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Magness Construction Co. by certain Deed dated the 9th day of April A.D. 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New

Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record, Book 1017, Page 3, did grant and convey to James F. Heller, Jr. and Patricia A. Heller, his wife herein, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JAMES F. HELLER, JR. AND PATRICIA A. HELLER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #43 JA A.D., 1998

TAX PARCEL NO.: 08-024.20-078

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, known as 20 Quail Hollow Drive, Hockessin, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which DiSabatino Homes, Inc. by Deed dated 30th day of November A.D., 1979 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1-108, page 68, did grant and convey to John R. Mendenhall and Sandra T. Mendenhall, h/w, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JOHN R. MENDENHALL AND SANDRA T. MENDENHALL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #47 JA AD 1998.

PARCEL NO. 18-002.00-154
63 EAST MILL STATION DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece, or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot NO. 116, on the Plan of CHRISTIANSTEAD-PHASE II, CHRISTIANSTEAD WEST BRANCH COMMUNITIES, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 8552.

BEING the same lands and premises which FIRST STATE ENTERPRISES, a Delaware corporation, by Deed dated February 16, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 997, Page 198, did grant and convey unto CHRISTIAN D. JOHNSTON and DEBORAH A. JOHNSTON, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF CHRISTIAN D. JOHNSTON AND DEBORAH A. JOHNSTON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #71 JA AD 1998

Parcel No. 11-028.20-300

Property address: 179 Valerie Lane, Bear, Delaware

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 179 Valerie Lane and being Lot No. 137 on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of Forest Glen at Pinewoods II as said plan is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County in Microfilm No. 11698 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by David G. Williams, Professional Land Surveyor, Wilmington, Delaware, dated September 21, 1995, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Robino Group, L.L.C., by deed dated October 27, 1995 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 2005, Page 337, granted and conveyed to John R. Hall and Stacy L. Hall, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JOHN R. HALL AND STACY L. HALL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #81 JA AD 1998.

TAX PARCEL NOS.: 09-038.10-277
09-038.10-280
09-038.10-281

ALL those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being known as Lot Numbers 92, 93 and 96 on the Plan of Christiana Green, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 10258.

BEING a part of the same lands and premises which Woodshade South Partners, P.A., a General Partnership of the State of Delaware, by deed dated April 20, 1987, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 530, Page 122, granted and conveyed unto Woodshade South, Inc., a Delaware corporation, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF WOODSHADE SOUTH INC.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #82 JA AD 1998.

Tax Parcels Nos.: 09-038.10-328
09-038.10-329

ALL those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being known as Lot Numbers 33 and 34, also known as 105 and 107 Cannonball Lane, on the Plan of Christiana Green, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 10258.

BEING a part of the same lands and premises which Woodshade South Partners, P.A., a Delaware general partnership, by certain Deed dated the 20th day of April, A.D., 1987, and recorded in The Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Book 530, Page 122, did grant and convey unto Woodshade South, Inc., a Delaware corporation, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF WOODSHADE SOUTH, INC.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #83 JA AD 1998.

TAX PARCEL NO.: 09-038.10-283

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being known as Lot Number 84 on the Plan of Christiana Green, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 10258.

BEING a part of the same lands and premises which Woodshade South Partners P.A., a General Partnership of the State of Delaware, by deed dated April 20, 1987, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 530, Page 122, granted and conveyed unto Woodshade South, Inc., a Delaware corporation, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF WOODSHADE SOUTH, INC.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #85 JA AD 1998

PARCEL #: 11-017.20-201

PROPERTY: 11 Harkfort Road, Newark, DE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 11 Harkfort Road, Newark, DE 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which William R. Davis and Deborah C. Davis, by Deed dated October 27, 1995, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 2005, Page 15, did grant and convey unto Robert M. Burkholder, Jr., in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT M. BURKHOLDER, JR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #87 JA AD 1998.

PARCEL # 08-031.10-269

PROPERTY: 833 North Waterford Lane, Wilmington, DE 19808

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 833 North Waterford Lane, Wilmington, DE 19808.

BEING the same lands and premises which Blenheim Homes, L.P., a Delaware listed partnership and North Pointe, L.P., a Delaware listed partnership, by Deed dated September 7, 1993, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1586, Page 171, did grant and convey unto Susan L. Heidinger, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF SUSAN L. HEIDINGER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #88 JA AD 1998.

PARCEL # 08-031.30-096

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 820 Jasmine Drive, Woodcreek, Wilmington, DE 19808.

Being the same lands and premises which Gary Baker and Sandra A.M. Baker Husband and Wife Deed dated August 13, 1993, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1572, Page 203, did grant and convey unto Richard Micucio and Mary Kay Micucio husband and wife in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF RICHARD M. MICUCIO AND MARY RAY MICUCIO.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #95 JA AD 1998

PARCEL NO. 08-050.20-338

LEGAL NOTICE

STREET ADDRESS: 1705 ST. MIHIEL AVENUE, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19808

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 1705 St. Mihiel Avenue, being part of Lot No. 2 on the recorded Plan of Station Heights, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record y, Volume 35, Page 601 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by Zebley & Associates, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware dated November 9, 1994.

BEING the same lands and premises which ARTHUR R. TURNER and MARY A. TURNER and KATHRYN M. MCKENNEY, also known as KATHRYN K. MCKENNEY, by Deed dated November 14, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1839 page 323 did grant and convey unto DAVID H. FRANCIS JR.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DAVID H. FRANCIS, JR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #96 JA A.D., 1998

PARCEL NO. 11-028.40-157

STREET ADDRESS: 655 CORSICA AVENUE, BEAR, DELAWARE

ALL THAT property known as 655 Corsica Avenue and being Lot 317 of the subdivision of Pinewoods, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, and being more particularly bounded and described according to the metes and bounds of the aforementioned plan.

BEING the same lands and premises which RYAN OPERATIONS, G.P., a general partnership, by Deed dated September 7, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1081 page 68 did grant and convey unto DAWN PARKER and ANDREW L. GALLO, as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ANDREW L. GALLO AND DAWN GALLO, f/k/a DAWN PARKER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #102 JA, A.D., 1998

Parcel No. 09-030.10-036

Property address: 22 Top View Court, Newark, Delaware

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 66 as shown on the Plan of Edgebrooke, 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. 44077 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Welsh Associates, Professional Land Surveyors of Hockessin, Delaware dated November 18, 1991 as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Judith A. Carulli by deed dated November 27, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1262, Page 9, granted and conveyed to Alvin Bridgewater, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ALIN BRIDGEWATER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC # 106 JA, A.D., 1998.

Parcel No. 11-036.20-014

Property address: 14 Bar Drive, Newark, Delaware

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 14 Bar Drive, being Lot No. 21 on the Record Resubdivision Plan of Adam's Run, Section One and Section Two, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 11758, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with the said Record Resubdivision Plan Drawing No. 6677-315814, consisting of four sheets as prepared by Franco R. Bellafonte, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware, as follows to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which The Ryland Group, Inc. by deed dated June 28, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1761, page 166, granted and conveyed to Carol R. Yetter, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF CAROL R. YETTER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #113 JA AD 1998

PARCEL NO. 18-017.00-023

STREET ADDRESS: 27 NORTH FAWN DRIVE,

LEGAL NOTICE**NEWARK, DELAWARE**

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situated in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as No. 27 North Fawn Drive and being Lot No. 14 in the subdivision of Hunting Hills, Section 1 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Franco R. Bellafonte, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors, dated August 19, 1988.

BEING the same lands and premises which FRANK P. JANSEN and ELAINE J. JANSEN, his wife, by Deed dated June 30, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1091 page 234 did grant and convey unto ELAINE J. JANSEN, ex-wife.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF FRANK P. JANSEN AND ELAINE J. JANSEN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #114 JA AD 1998

PARCEL NO. 09-040.40-015

108 CREEKSIDE COURT, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being known as Lot No. 315, on the Record Resubdivision Plan of COUNTY CREEK, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 7904, said lot is also known as 108 Creekside Court.

BEING THE SAME lands and premises which FRANK E. ACIERNO, an unmarried person, by Deed dated April 25, 1995 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1913, Page 42, did grant and convey unto KIM MAUREEN LEWIS, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF KIM MAUREEN LEWIS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #115 JA AD 1998.

PARCEL NO. 08-049.20-175

STREET ADDRESS: 2206 WYNCOTE DRIVE, PINECREST-WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling house thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 13, Block C (also known as 2206 Wyncote Drive) on a Plat of PINECREST, as prepared by Marvin S. Smith, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, dated October 1, 1959, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, in Deed Record Microfilm Number 738.

BEING the same lands and premises which THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, a New Hampshire corporation, by Deed dated November 19, 1975 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book P-91 page 18 did grant and convey unto DOMENIC A. SAPORITO and JOYCE A. SAPORITO, his wife.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DOMENIC A. SAPORITO AND JOYCE A. SAPORITO.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 6, 1998.

JANUARY 31, 1998

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 2/27,3/6

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

Samuel William
Bledsoe Hoare
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Samuel William
Bledsoe Peterson

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Samuel
William Bledsoe Hoare
intends to present a
Petition to the Court of
Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and
for New Castle County,
to change his/her name
to Samuel William
Bledsoe Peterson.

Samuel Hoare
Petitioner(s)
Sam Hoare

DATED: Feb. 9, 1998
np 2/13,2/20,2/27

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF

Brad Lee Shetzler
PETITIONER(S)

TO

Brad Lee Connor

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Brad Lee
Shetzler 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 Brad
Lee Connor.

Theresa L. Connor
Petitioner(s)
as parent and legal
guardian of Brad Lee
Shetzler

DATED:
np 2/27,3/6,3/13



**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
CITY VOTERS' REGISTRATION NOTICE**

FEBRUARY 28, 1998

MARCH 21, 1998

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 21, 1998.

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

Classifieds

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

117 Notices

MARYLAND PAGEANT Girls wanted ages 13-19 (single). Win a fabulous prize package plus trip to Florida. No talent required. Space is limited. Call 1-888-770-TEEN

WE PURCHASE complete & partial estates---antiques, collectibles, furniture, all household items. **Call: The Resettlers, Inc. 302-658-3434**

118 Personals

YOUR SWEETHEART IS AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE. 1-900-370-3305 ext. 4202 \$2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. old. Serv-u #619-645-8434

202 Acreage & Lots

MD & WV Mountains. Free list, free call. 2 to 14 acres. 1-800-898-6139 A.L.S. www.landservice.com

ABANDONED FARM PLACE. 14+ ACRES-\$499/mo. Open & wooded, mountains views, western exposure & pond site, 10 minutes to Marc Train. Price \$73,900, 25% down, balance financed 15 years at 7% VRM. Call HCV 304-262-2770

BAY ACCESS! 10 AC - \$29,900 subdividable. Level country acreage w/deeded access to Chesapeake Bay via Nomini Creek. Good road frontage w/power, tele, central water, more. Exc. Financing. Call HCV 1-304-262-2772.

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA. Waterfront bargains. Waterfront lots starting at \$49,900; water access; lots with boat-slip starting at \$34,900. Coastal Marketing, waterfront specialists. 1-800-482-0806

DEEP CREEK LAKEFRONT Ready to build. Includes boat slip in quiet cove. Small down payment and low rates. 1-800-898-6139 A.L.S. www.landservice.com

DIVORCE FORCES SALE 10 ac. \$25,900. Awesome views Western. MD Vista Properties. 1-800-688-7693

LAKE MURRAY, SC. Timber Lake Plantation, a lakefront golf community with private marina. 55,000 acre lake with lots and homes for sale 1-803-345-8300

LAKEFRONT SALE 6 AC- \$29,900 Pristine meadows & hardwoods on gently rolling land PLUS deep water access to Potomac River. Central water & perc. Approved. Special low rate financing. Call HCV 1-304-262-2772

RIVER BARGAIN! 10 AC-\$47,900. Stream + ponds. Private wooded estate w/deeded access to trout river. Gorgeous building site. Exc. Financing 1-of-a-kind! Call HCV 1-304-262-2770.

210 Houses for Sale

BARGAIN HOMES- Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! Call for local listings 1-800-501-1777 ext. 2099 (fee)

FOR THE ELITE 3/6 Bedroom Exquisite Quality Built Home, 1.5 Acres, 30'x23" Garage, Charlestown. You have to See it, Financing Available.

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BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS 70 Acres Multi-Family Zoning Sat., February 28th at 11AM

Call for Brochures
R.C. Burkheimer & Associates
*Realtors * Auctioneers
*Appraisers
1-800-233-4169

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES, pennies on the \$1. Repo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down government loans available now. Local listings. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000 (fee)

224 Vacation Rentals

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254 Apartments, Unfurnished

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

260 Houses Unfurnished

NORTH EAST 131 Maryville Rd off of I-95 15 mins. from Newark, 3 Br, garage Basement, Refr & stove .Quiet neighbor, lg yard, no pets, Sec Dep and refs. \$670 mo. 410-287-8837 after 5:00pm

266 Office Space for Rent

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322 Furniture

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Fri. Mar. 6 10-4
Sat. Mar. 7, 10-4
Quality Consignment & estate purchase items... furniture, collectibles, antiques, and household items! For more info call:
302-654-8255

328 Machine, Tools, Equip.

PRESSURE CLEANERS FACTORY DIRECT SALE! 2800 PSI \$599. 3500 PSI \$799, 4000 PSI \$899, 4000 PSI \$1,449. Lowest prices guaranteed!! Free catalog! 1-888-867-7729 24 hours

330 Medical Supplies

DIABETICS, LEARN how Medicare will pay for your diabetic testing supplies. Call for FREE info:1-800-843-7038

332 Miscellaneous

LOOKING TO PURCHASE 1954 Newark High School Yellow Jacket Year Book. Will Pay \$100 302-737-7710

TANNING BEDS: Wolff/Sun-master home and commercial starting at \$1,499.00 Call 1-800-605-2268 for your free catalogue or see it today at <http://www.bictan.com>

WANT TO REACH NEARLY 9 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? You can now place your ad in 680 suburban newspapers reaching nearly 9 million households around North America with one simple call at a low, low cost. For details, call 312-644-6610 ext. 4731 (SCA Network)

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Order direct for CHRISTMAS! Why settle for plastic imitations? We offer solid steel, full body tanning beds. Financing available. 1-800-537-9113.

336 Office Furn. & Equip.

TYPEWRITER WITH STAND Exc. Cond. Paid over \$500. will take \$100. obo. Great for a student or a small office 410-994-0197 leave message

338 Pools, Spas & Supplies

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340 Portable Buildings

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382 Birds, Fish

LIVE FISH for ponds. Over 32 species available. Colorful catalog upon request. Zell's Fish hatchery. Rt 2 Box 218K, Inwood, WV 25428 1-304-229-3654

386 Dogs

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BLACK LAB PUPPIES pure starting \$100 each Males & females 410 398-8250 leave message.

388 Pet Supplies

9.9 ACRES \$22,900. Hazelton, WV 1-800-898-6139 A.L.S. www.landservice.com

401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT P/T Pubic Acct Firm- Elkton, prior exp. in tax preparation a plus. fax resume & salary Req.- 410-398-1054

AREA REPS needed for High School Exchange program. Find families to supervise students & plan activities. Call 1-800-677-2773

BOAT DETAILER - 5 days a wk. Also includes general light yd. maintenance. Apply in person, **Suburban Boat Works**, 355 Summit Point Circle, Bear, DE (302) 832-2550

DISPATCHERS- TAXI, Must know New Castle County area. FT/PT. Call between 5:30-8pm. 302-266-9003

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401 Help Wanted

CLERICAL/ RECEPTIONIST Armada Residential Mortgage is hiring P/T clerical help for it's People's Plaza location. The position requires 30-35 hrs a week. Please call Mike at (302) 836-5178 or fax resume to (302) 836-5524.

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401 Help Wanted

MARINE SERVICE TECHNICIAN wanted Sail & Power Full time w/benefits. Available immediately. Must have basic marine & boating experience. Write to Service Technician P.O. Box 6, Georgetown MD 21930

MNGMT/MARKETING/PR- \$400M Co. #1 INC 500 in US. New local office. Travel & training possibilities. FT or PT. Call Mr. Earl 302-368-3337 or 302- 322-3855. Fax resume to: 302-322-6146

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401 Help Wanted

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

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Currently we need six heavy equipment operators with 3-5 years experience on D-6 dozer and trackhoe. OSHA 40 certificate helpful.

Call 1-800-334-0854 ext 500

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9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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<p>502 Business Opps.</p> <p>\$10,000 FREE CANDY. Local route, 30 machines. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND. Multi-Vend, Inc.</p> <p>AGENT: AVON needs representatives. Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '98. Must be 18. Independent Rep. 1-800-727-2866</p>	<p>HOME TYPISTS PC users needed! \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext B- 2597</p> <p>MULTIPLY YOUR SALES & INCOME! 3,600 newspapers on user friendly 3.5" floppy disk for \$69. Limited! Call 24 hrs. toll free 1-888-266-4209. World Source Co.</p>	<p>AVOID BANKRUPTCY Stop collection calls. Cut payments up to 50%. Reduce interest. FREE confidential debt help. Nationally Cert. Counselor's CCOS of MD & DE. 1-800-642-2227 A Non Profit Agency</p>	<p>ALL CREDIT CONSIDERED!!! 1st & 2nd Mortgages fast. No upfront fees. EZ payment plans. Great rates. Apply free! CALL TODAY 1-800-223-1144 Crosstate Mortgage</p>	<p>618 Diet, Health Aids</p> <p>COLLOIDAL MINERALS of the type described on "Dead Doctors Don't Lie" tape. \$11.95/quart, sold in gallons. Colloidal Silver \$26/8 oz. No membership! Buy direct! 1-800-470-8638.</p> <p>LOSE WEIGHT - Up to 30 lbs. possible with Thermojetics, a doctor recommended natural herb supplement. \$36 for one-month supply. Free Sample. 301-838-8585.</p>	<p>733 Lawn Care, Landscape</p> <p>BRUMITS LAWN SERVICE GRASS CUTTING CLEAN-UPS TRIMMING MULCHING EDGING LIGHT HAULING STUMPS SNOW REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES CALL ANYTIME HOME #410-620-4223 PAGER # 410-620-8356</p>	<p>804 Motorcycles</p> <p>1996 KAWASAKI Ninja 250 9800 km, must sell \$3000 or obo maintenance manuals included. Call Lisa: 302-737-6522 leave message</p>
<p>AREA PAY PHONE ROUTE. 39 Protel 7000's. \$12,500. Offer ends 3/1. Vending Communications Inc. 1-800-519-3201</p> <p>AVON - NO DOOR TO DOOR NECESSARY. Earn to 50%. Have fun and make money too. MLM Available. Great money making opportunity. FT/PT Independent Representatives 1-800-527-2866</p> <p>BILL CONSOLIDATION / Personal loans. Any purpose. Payments low as \$26 per month. Call 1-800-560-6662. Optimum Management</p>	<p>CASH NOW! We buy payments received from annuities, insurance settlements, VSI, lotteries, military pensions, seller financed mortgages, notes, inheritances. Free quotes! 1-800-722-7427 or 1-410-863-4707 Advanced Fundino</p> <p>IMMEDIATE \$\$ for structured settlements, deferred insurance claims & lotteries. J.G. Wentworth 1-888-231-5375</p>	<p>ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR II CONTRACTUAL POSITION Salary: \$12.48/Hr. STATE OF MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, LICENSING & REGULATION OFFICE OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE DIVISION LOCATION: ELKTON, MARYLAND</p> <p>The Department of Labor, Licensing & Regulation (DLLR) is currently recruiting for a qualified Accountant/Auditor II. The current position is within the Office of Unemployment Insurance/Field Investigation and Audit.</p> <p>Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree in accounting with 3 credits in auditing, or a bachelor's degree with 30 credits in accounting, 3 of which should be in auditing.</p> <p>Note: Promotional applicants who meet requirements to sit for the CPA examination as established prior to July 1, 1974 may substitute one year of full-time professional experience, or its equivalent, in accounting and/or auditing for the required college degree.</p> <p>The duties of the position involve performing unemployment insurance audits, handling delinquent accounts, and performing other duties relating to employer's liability for unemployment insurance taxes. Considerable travel is required in Maryland and surrounding areas.</p> <p>Interested persons should submit a brief resume or state application to:</p> <p>DLLR Office of Personnel and Training 500 N. Calvert Street, Room 310 Baltimore, Maryland 21202 Attn: Accountant-Auditor/OUI-FIA-ELK CLOSING DATE: March 16, 1998 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER TTY PHONE NUMBER: 1-800-735-2258</p>		<p>624 Mortgages, Loans</p> <p>HOME OWNERS AVOID FORECLOSURE. Are you delinquent on your mortgage payments? "Stop worrying!" Contact Mortgage Savings Solutions, Inc. To protect your home. Call today! 1-301-341-9633 or 1-888-750-9633.</p>	<p>737 Miscellaneous Svcs.</p> <p>R & M POWER WASHING * Houses * Boats * Decks * FREE ESTIMATES 410 392-5693 Jim Richardson</p>	<p>818 Power Boats</p> <p>STAR CRAFT ISLANDER- 22ft. Immaculate. White/blue trim. purchased 96, ext. warrantee. (4 more years) All papers available. Aluminum hull, 40 hrs. I/O engine. Fully equipped; teak platform; v-berth, cabin lights, porta-potty, Hummingbird depth, fishfinder, live-well, radio, pole holders; blue bimini top. Dry-docked; new trailer, with automatic winch included. Must sell; consider trade for smaller boat in same condition. \$16,500. 410-392-3344</p>
<p>DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTING ASSOCIATES, INC.</p> <p>EARN EXTRA MONEY DELIVER TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES</p> <p>Men or women over 18 with insured vehicles are needed in Newark, Wilmington and surrounding areas. Delivery starts about March 18. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-979-7978 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Refer to Job #3503-1.</p> <p>***EOE***</p>						<p>854 Auto Parts, Accessories</p> <p>DODGE RAM STOCK CHROME RIMS</p> <p>(4) 1995, with Wrangler RTS tires, with only 13,000 miles. \$600 Or Best Offer! Please call: 410-392-4115 after 5pm</p>

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Includes:

- Change oil filter and replace with Genuine Mopar oil filter
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TO ENSURE SAFE STOPPING IN ALL HAZARDOUS CONDITIONS...

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FOR SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE AND TO IMPROVE GAS MILEAGE, FACTORY RECOMMENDS EVERY 30,000 MILES

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

4 Cylinder **\$48⁷⁰**
 6 Cylinder **\$52⁷⁰**
 8 Cylinder **\$62⁷⁰**

Platinum Plugs and Dual Plug Ignition Vehicle Extra

COUPON EXPIRES 5/31/98. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

Includes:

- Install spark plugs
- Inspect choke
- Inspect throttle linkage
- Inspect spark plug wires & distributor cap
- Check idle speed & timing

TO KEEP YOUR ENGINE RUNNING SMOOTHLY AND EFFECTIVELY

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Eagle Models Additional

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Includes:

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TO EXTEND LIFE OF COOLING SYSTEM COMPONENTS & MINIMIZE RUST

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE & FLUSH

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Regularly \$63.95

Parts Replacement & Labor Extra

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Includes:

- Pressure test entire cooling system
- Inspect all hoses & belts
- Check & repair any leaks
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\$19⁹⁵

OIL & FILTER
CHANGE ONLY
\$16⁹⁵

- Includes:**
- Change oil filter and replace with Genuine Mopar oil filter
 - Change engine oil up to five quarts
 - Lubricate chassis
 - Check tire pressure
 - Check and top off all fluid levels

COUPON EXPIRES 5/31/98. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

TO ENSURE SAFE STOPPING IN ALL HAZARDOUS
CONDITIONS...

BRAKE INSPECTION

FREE

with 10% OFF Any Needed Repairs

- Includes:**
- Check front pads and rotors
 - Check rear pads and rotors
 - Check emergency brake operation
 - Check hydraulic system

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FOR SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE AND TO IMPROVE GAS
MILEAGE, FACTORY RECOMMENDS EVERY 30,000 MILES

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

4 Cylinder
\$48⁷⁰
6 Cylinder
\$52⁷⁰
8 Cylinder
\$62⁷⁰

- Includes:**
- Install spark plugs
 - Inspect choke
 - Inspect throttle linkage
 - Inspect spark plug wires & distributor cap
 - Check idle speed & timing

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Platinum Plugs and Dual Plug Ignition Vehicle Extra
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TO KEEP YOUR ENGINE RUNNING SMOOTHLY AND
EFFECTIVELY

FUEL INJECTION SPECIAL

\$69⁹⁵

Eagle Models Additional

- Includes:**
- Improves high speed performance
 - Reduces exhaust emission
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TO EXTEND LIFE OF COOLING SYSTEM COMPONENTS
& MINIMIZE RUST

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE & FLUSH

\$55⁹⁵

Regularly \$63.95

Parts Replacement & Labor Extra

- Includes:**
- Pressure test entire cooling system
 - Inspect all hoses & belts
 - Check & repair any leaks
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\$14,250	\$16,950	\$12,955	\$8,450	\$12,375	\$16,950	\$23,950	\$3,950	\$12,950	\$15,275

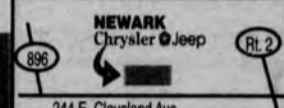


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NEWARK DODGE THE GREAT "98" SALE



OVER 45 AVAILABLE NEW '98 DODGE RAM P/U CLUB CAB MSRP \$24,985 COLL. GRAD 400 DODGE DISCOUNT 700 OUR DISCOUNT 2,771 CASH OR TRADE 4,000 \$17,114 OR \$163 x 36 MONTHS Stk #78005	OVER 45 AVAILABLE NEW '98 DODGE CARAVAN MSRP \$24,655 DODGE DISC. 1,210 FACTORY DISC 750 COLL. GRAD 400 OUR DISCOUNT 2,315 CASH OR TRADE 4,000 \$15,980 OR \$180 x 36 MONTHS Stk #58043	OVER 45 AVAILABLE NEW '98 DODGE NEON MSRP \$13,315 FACT. REBATE 1,500 COLL. GRAD 400 OUR DISCOUNT 816 CASH OR TRADE 4,000 \$6,599 OR \$44 x 36 MONTHS Stk #18059	4 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE NEW '98 DODGE DAKOTA MSRP \$17,980 REG. DISCOUNT 500 DODGE DISC 650 COLL. GRAD 400 OUR DISCOUNT 1,229 CASH OR TRADE 4,000 \$11,201 OR \$86 x 36 MONTHS Stk #68016
OVER 25 AVAILABLE NEW '98 DODGE STRATUS MSRP \$17,580 FACT. REBATE 1,500 COLL. GRAD 400 OUR DISCOUNT 1,710 CASH OR TRADE 4,000 \$9,970 OR \$93 x 36 MONTHS Stk #28027	READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NEW '98 DODGE DURANGO MSRP \$30,630 DODGE DISCOUNT 700 COLL. GRAD 400 OUR DISCOUNT 1,235 CASH OR TRADE 4,000 \$24,295 OR \$262 x 36 MONTHS Stk #98022	COME SEE THE ALL NEW INTREPID NEW '98 DODGE INTREPID ES MSRP \$24,165 COLL. GRAD 400 OUR DISCOUNT 1,803 CASH OR TRADE 4,000 \$17,962 OR \$246 x 36 MONTHS Stk #38002	IN STOCK NOW! 1997 VIPER GTS MARKET PRICE

*All new vehicle prices do not include tax & tags. All new vehicle payments are 36 months closed end lease with \$4000 down plus 1st payment, sec. deposit, bank fee, tax & tags. All lease payments include applicable rebates.



"The Real Deal Is In Newark"

250 Elkton Rd.
Newark, DE 19711

302-456-1600
800-456-1073

SALE ENDS March 3rd

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9-5

