

NEWARK POST

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85th Year, Issue 3

© 1995

February 10, 1995

Newark, Del. • 35¢

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Valentine's Day is the busiest day of the year for Newark-area florists. On our Business page this week, we take a look behind the scenes of this busy lovers' holiday. Here, Sandy Kegerise, manager of Kirk's Flowers on Ash Road in Newark, displays a variety of the colorful petals that will purchased next Tuesday. She holds one of Kirk's fruit and gourmet baskets. See page 4B.

AFTER OUSTER OF ST. MARK'S PRINCIPAL

Many wonder 'why?'

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The St. Mark's High School community is still wondering why the Diocese of Wilmington announced Ronald R. Russo, principal for 18 years, was not invited back for the 1995-1996 school year. But students, parents and staff weren't alone in being in the dark. According to Ronald R. Russo, he was never given a reason. Sister Marie Lourdes Vanston, IHM, diocesan superintendent of schools, decided not to renew Russo's contract at the end of the 1993-1994 school year. Her reasons, however, are a mystery. No one at the Office of Catholic Schools will discuss the dismissal because personnel matters are "strictly confidential."

Russo was notified by mail in July 1994 that his contract would not be renewed and kept mum until the public announcement was made Jan. 18. He didn't want to speculate about the superintendent's reasons. The principal said at times it was difficult to keep quiet about his dismissal. His last day will be June 30. "My job was and is to see that everything goes well," said Russo. He recalled a time when staff members teased him about something he did, saying "your pink slip is in the mail. They didn't know it really was."

He said he didn't look for another job until a few weeks ago when he applied for the president's position at Delaware Technical & Community College. See ST. MARK'S, 7A ▶

Officials look for answer to plowing problems here

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

To plow or not to plow. That is the question housing developers face when deciding whether to remove snow from subdivisions that are not yet complete.

State and county legislators want to make developers responsible for removing snow from streets in their subdivisions until construction is finished and the state approves and accepts responsibility for the roads. According to state law, builders have to maintain the streets in the same manner as the state. The catch is that the snow is not required to remove snow from roads in subdivisions.

other...we don't have any kind of hammer to say you have to plow."

Mark Alexander, public works engineer for the Delaware Department of Transportation's (DelDOT) North District, said the state does not have any laws that specifically address snow removal.

State Representative Vincent A. Lofink (R-Bear) says he will introduce "enabling legislation" that will give New Castle County power to force developers to remove snow if County Council so chooses.

"The problem lies in that we don't maintain (remove snow) streets after we accept them," said Alexander. "There needs to be language clarifying it one way or the other."

"The county would have to enforce it," said Lofink. "Since the streets have not been taken over by the state, they are still under the county's supervision."

If Lofink's legislation passes, See PLOWING, 7A ▶

Plan in works to ward off absentee landlords

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In an effort to prevent single-family homes here from becoming absentee-owned rental units, twelve Newark neighborhood soon may be eligible for mortgage assistance.

into certain Newark neighborhoods, which are now primarily single-family, owner-occupied homes.

The proposal arose from the Town and Gown Committee, which is comprised of city officials, citizens and university representatives. Members want to help single-family homes stay just that. They share many residents' fears that properties will be sold to out-of-town landlords who then lease the property to a number of tenants - usually university students.

Newark Mayor Ron Gardner said this mortgage assistance proposal would give lower-salaried University of Delaware staff members assistance to buy a single-family home they otherwise might not be able to afford.

ments of the Clean Air Act.

The assistance program would be available only to UD staffers. It would be funded by the university.

University of Delaware Vice President of Government and Public Relations John Brook said another advantage for the university would be that employees close to campus could walk or bike to work, therefore, helping to the DelDOT meet requirements of the Clean Air Act.

The proposal follows six months of discussion at Town and Gown committee sessions that were focused on ways the City of Newark and University of Delaware can work together to resolve city and university problems, such as resident and student relations.

See ASSISTANCE, 7A ▶

Round 3 for Paper Mill Road rezoning Monday

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The owner of 74.12 acres, located near the William Redd Park off Paper Mill Road will go a third round with Newark City Council members Monday evening and ask that his property be rezoned to residential. Richard duPont, who makes decisions concerning the land owned in trust by Wilmington Trust, originally proposed 200

single-family homes last year but council members wanted a "more creative" plan. They sent duPont's plan back to the planning commissioners who had previously recommended against it.

A new plan, however, has the planning commission's blessing. Council members will vote on a project that includes 135 single-family homes and a 5.76-acre shopping center.

The land is currently zoned to accommodate office space and was originally slated to

be a 600,000 square-foot office building when the city annexed the land in 1989. Because of a surplus of office space in the area, duPont decided to build homes on the property instead.

The land in question was once a small portion of the Cook and Cullen farms. According to duPont, his father S. Hallock duPont bought the farms in the late 1930s.

After his father died he willed the property to his grandchildren.

The city annexed 253 acres of the farms

in 1989 and duPont then donated the 63-acre park now known as William M. Redd park, named after a former Newark mayor.

The rest of the land is used for two residential developments, The Hunt at Louviers (formerly the Cullen farm) and Pine Meadows. The Cook farm house will be incorporated into the shopping area of the land in question.

Planning commissioners recommended

See REZONING, 7A ▶

LAST DITCH EFFORT TO SAVE STRUCTURE FAILS

First schoolhouse: Now you see it, now you don't

OWNERS of a vacant 163-year-old public school building, located in the middle of Newark's municipal parking lot, demolished the structure Sunday, Feb. 5 before

City Council could vote to adopt an historic preservation ordinance that might have protected it.

When news spread that the demolition permit for the build-

ing, near the former Roy Roger's Restaurant, had been granted by the city's building department, a handful of Newarkers tried unsuccessfully to save it.

City Councilman Tony Felicia said residents called to see if he could do anything but he was unable to contact Teeven Liquidating, Corp., owners of the building, in time.

"They (Teeven) had every right to do what they did, but it would have been nice to see if we would have convinced them otherwise."

Bill Abernethy, CEO of Teeven, said his company decided to demolish the building because it had no economic value. He added that the decision was influenced by the impending historical ordinance, which is still in the planning stages.

"Taking it down after the new ordinance is passed would be harder," said Abernethy. "Which

in turn raises the question-do you have an historic building with no economic value?"

Valued or not, residents believe the demolition should have been discussed. In a letter to

the Newark Post, Dave Robertson, a Main Street resident, wrote, "I am saddened and dismayed by the loss of yet

See GONE, 2A ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA
This is Newark's first public Schoolhouse No. 39, built in 1831, before it was demolished Feb. 5. The building was in a parking lot operated by the Newark Parking Authority.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY ANNA WHITE
Newark's first public school was reduced to a pile of rubble Sunday when Teeven Liquidation Co. contracted to tear the building down. This photo was taken from the nearby UD dorm building.

Police beat

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

Man assaulted answering door

Newark police report a 65-year-old Newark man was attacked Jan. 31 when he answered a knock at his front door on the unit block of Farnsworth Drive.

Police said the man was sprayed with a chemical and hit with a baseball bat. He was taken to Christiana Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance and treated for face and knee injuries.

Police said the suspect is a white man, wearing a ski mask. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

Deer Park tavern manager attacked

Newark police charged a 38-year-old Rhode Island man with trespassing and assault after he refused to leave the Deer Park Tavern Feb. 4 and then allegedly hit the manager in the face.

Police arrested Philip Edward Blanchard of Bristol. The manager suffered a cut to his nose, but did not require medical treatment.

Welfare fraud targeted

State officials and the Newark police are investigating a 55-year-

old Harrisburg, Pa. man for alleged welfare fraud.

According to police reports, the man applied, by mail, for public assistance at the Hudson State Service Center in Newark, using a fictitious name.

According to police reports, the man was allegedly already receiving welfare under other names. Police continue to investigate.

Parkway closed for bad weather

Newark police closed the Christina Parkway for about one hour due to icy road conditions, Feb. 3. Police report the road was closed until salt trucks arrived.

Stray dog bites man

A 39-year-old Newark man was reportedly bitten on his hand by a stray brown and white Collie puppy Feb. 4 when he was trying to catch the dog in the 100 block of Elkton Road, police report. The man refused medical treatment and the dog was later identified and turned over to its owner.

Did not have it his way

An unsatisfied customer threatened the Newark Burger King manager by phone Feb. 2, claiming he would drive his truck through the side of the store. Police went to the restaurant. No other activity was reported.

Video camera missing

A video tape recorder was reported stolen Jan. 31 from an office training room at TCI Marketing offices located in the 1500 block of Casho Mill Road, police said.

Dine and dash

Police report five white men reportedly consumed food and beverage at Friendly's Restaurant on Elkton Road Feb. 28 and left without paying the \$28.33 bill.

Police said the men fled in a blue sedan. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

Newark Post box stolen

A blue and white Newark Post newspaper vending machine was reported stolen Feb. 3 from Farmer's Donuts and Dogs on Delaware Avenue, police said.

Animal flags taken

Two decorative flags were reported stolen Feb. 1 from the front of two different houses. A bird flag was taken from a house in the unit block of Delaware Avenue and a cat flag was taken from a house in the 100 block of Park Place.

Purse missing

A purse with an undisclosed amount of money inside was report-

ed stolen Feb. 2 from Girls Inc. on Wyoming Road, police report.

Wallet taken

A wallet with an undisclosed amount of cash was reported stolen on Feb. 2 from a coat pocket at Klondike Kate's Restaurant on Main Street, according to police reports.

Sign stolen

A green and white cigarette advertisement sign was reported stolen Feb. 5 from Books & News in the Newark Shopping Center, police said.

Tools taken from trucks

A tool box containing drills, crowbars and hammers was reported stolen Feb. 2 from a truck parked in the 1000 block of South College Avenue.

Police said a window was broken while entering the truck. Separately, a tool box, oxygen tank, a rifle and back pack were reported stolen Jan. 29 from the bed of a pick-up truck parked in the 200 block of Main Street.

Headlights shot out

Police believe a B.B. gun was used Feb. 2 to shoot out both headlights of a car parked in the unit block of Chapel Street.

FIRE CALLS

Friday, January 27

1:17 a.m.—280 E. Main St. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:06 p.m.—260 Chapman Rd., University Office Plaza. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:07 p.m.—2928 Ogletown Rd., Greenleaf Manor. Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:04 p.m.—Linden Hill and Polly Drummond Hill roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:31 p.m.—1900 S. College Ave. Auto. Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co., county Emergency Medical Services and state police helicopter.
8:39 p.m.—1-95 southbound at S. College Ave. Auto. Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Saturday, January 28

12:20 a.m.—Elkton Rd. and interchange Boulevard. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:52 a.m.—U.S. 40 and Delaware 1. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
4:34 p.m.—Petal Place and Ridge Way. Field. Christiana Fire Co.
5:00 p.m.—University Plaza shopping center. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
5:04 p.m.—Stewarton Ct. and Thorn Hill Dr. Trash. Christiana Fire Co.
5:31 p.m.—680 S. Chapel St. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:31 p.m.—345 School Bell Rd. Shrubs. Christiana Fire Co.
6:34 p.m.—780 Dawson Dr. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:52 p.m.—909 Wharton Dr. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Sunday, January 29

11:12 a.m.—Oak Tree Apartments, 10 Newark Dr. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:02 p.m.—31 Base Ct., Harmony Woods. Field. Christiana Fire Co.
6:22 p.m.—5 Vane Ct., Hampton Green. Tree. Christiana Fire Co.
9:02 p.m.—28 Chippendale Circle. Brookside Pk. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:22 p.m.—301 N. Brownleaf Rd., Hillside Heights. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

Monday, January 30

7:13 a.m.—Four Seasons Parkway and Summer Park Crest. Wires. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
7:44 a.m.—Hickory Drive and Porter Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county Emergency Medical Services.
5:39 p.m.—Capitol Trail and Harmony Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:14 p.m.—115 Madison Dr. Field.

Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:05 p.m.—146 Fox Hunt Dr. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:51 p.m.—128 Sandy Dr., Sandy Brae Industrial Pk. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Tuesday, January 31

2:06 a.m.—98 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:00 a.m.—290 Chisler Court, Westover Woods. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire Co.
3:12 p.m.—1-95 northbound at toll plaza. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:02 p.m.—2406 Porter Rd. Trash. Christiana Fire Co.
5:03 p.m.—1501 Blatty Pl. Building. Christiana Fire Co.
5:20 p.m.—East Chestnut Hill and Ogletown roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Mill Creek fire companies.
5:53 p.m.—16 Cheswold Blvd. Trash. Christiana Fire Co.
6:01 p.m.—38 Gershwine Circle. House. Christiana Fire Co.
6:09 p.m.—1280 Porter Rd. Field. Christiana Fire Co.
10:36 p.m.—7 Cedar Ct., Heather Woods. House. Christiana Fire Co.

Wednesday, February 1

6:48 a.m.—Oklahoma State Dr. and Otis Chapel Rd. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:46 a.m.—82 E. Main St., Newark. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies and county ambulance.
11:26 a.m.—1-95 at the service area. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county ambulance.
4:10 p.m.—Harmony and Ogletown roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
6:44 p.m.—1053 Bear Rd. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
9:57 p.m.—49 Fir Ave., Fairwinds. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Thursday, February 2

2:04 p.m.—West Chestnut Hill and Otis Chapel roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county Emergency Medical Services.
4:52 p.m.—Taco Bell, Governors Square Shopping Center. U.S. 40. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
7:17 p.m.—Sandalwood Apartments, 22 Sandalwood Dr. Building. Christiana Fire Co.
8:34 p.m.—260 Oakfield Dr., Scottfield. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:35 p.m.—299 Christiana Rd. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Friday, February 3

8:03 a.m.—General Foods Corp., 1601 Ogletown Rd. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.

Historic building demolished before new regulations

► GONE, from 1A

another piece of Newark. I am also disturbed that this action is taking place without Newark citizens knowing about it, or rather finding out about it I did—a day before the demolition."

Last year Felicia asked the city planning department to draft an historic preservation ordinance in response to the community's thwarted efforts to save the rear portion of Daugherty Hall (on Main Street) and the old Deer Park farm house (at 48 W. Park Place).

"This is another example of where eventual historic preservation will help us because the original intent of the ordinance is to provide a chance for people to discuss historic properties before we get to the point of demolition," said Felicia.

Roy Lopata, city planning director, said, "If an ordinance had been in place the owner would have had to submit a request for a certificate of economic hardship...then the public would be included in the discussion."

"Once people realize it's going to be harder to demolish a building, they run out and demolish it now instead of waiting," Lopata said.

The historic school house, was built between 1832-1833 to satisfy the Public Schools Act set forth by the General Assembly in 1829, according to local historian James Owen.

According to city records, the building —

called District School No. 39 — was used as one of two used to "provide the education for Newark's white children until the last quarter of the nineteenth century, when both schools were consolidated into one facility at 83 E. Main St."

Afterwards, the Powell family owned and used the building for a restaurant and ice cream parlor. The Powell's business closed in the 1930s and two additions to the building were removed.

Teeven has owned the property, which has remained boarded up and unoccupied, the last four years. According to New Castle County documents, the school house met the criteria necessary to be included on the National Register of Historic Places, but previous owners objected to the listing. The building therefore is not officially on the register.

The ordinance in question was discussed during Newark planning commission's meeting Tuesday evening.

Lopata said planning commissioners decided to recommend adoption of the ordinance, which will focus specifically on the demolition of historic properties and on demolition of neglect. Commissioners disagreed with rules for homeowners.

"This means anyone who owns an historic property on the list in the ordinance will have to go before the commission for approval if they want to demolish it," said Lopata. "In addition the commission said demolition by neglect should

also go forward and this says the city can more rigorously ensure that historic properties are maintained satisfactory—if they aren't the city can go in and perform maintenance then bill the owners."

Lopata doesn't anticipate city council to vote on the ordinance until late March or early April.

— Tonja Castaneda

Presidents' Day Holiday trash schedule listed

The Presidents' Day holiday will be celebrated on Monday, Feb. 20, therefore, trash normally collected in the City of Newark on this day will be collected on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Trash normally collected in Newark on this day will be picked up on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

There will be no special bulk pickups this week.

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Police history locked up in basement

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HISTORY DOES indeed repeat itself. At least that's the case with the newly completed Newark Police History Room.

The room not only showcases history, from handcuffs to leg irons and confiscated weapons, but it also displays mannequins from the now-defunct Newark Department Store wearing vintage uniforms.

The museum is located in a basement room in the Newark police station on Elkton Road.

It is a creation of Newark police officer Bob Barnes, who in 1988 wrote the history of the police department entitled, "125 Years of Community Service: The Newark Police Department from 1867-1992". The book is now sold out.

In fact, the profits from Barnes' book, not city funds, paid for the room.

This cops and robbers exhibit also includes hundreds of police photos, including shots from the 1974 Main Street riots, radar equipment from the 1960s, police manuals and reports, a police shield, police patches, and a scale model of the current police facility.

The museum's prized possession, Barnes said, is a 1912 Newark Chief of Police badge, passed down as a keepsake from former Police Chief Bill Brierly, who left the department in 1988.

Barnes said the room is important in preserving the history of the police department. "It's great to see how we've evolved through the years," he said. "It makes officers a little more thankful for what we have."

He said that 15 to 20 years ago, police cars were not equipped with air conditioning or AM/FM radios.

Newark police history is a personal hobby of Barnes. He started 11 years ago when he put together an exhibit for the Newark Historical Society.

Searching for ideas, Barnes traveled to the Baltimore City Police Department where that department displays its history in the main lobby of the police station. In the Camden, N.J. Police Department,



Newark police officer Bob Barnes stands in the Newark Police History Room he put together. The museum, located in the basement of the new police station adjacent to City Hall, is on display during police building tours.

historical items are displayed throughout the building.

Barnes said the biggest challenge is deciding what is of interest to visitors. "I want this room to not only be a history room," said Barnes, "but to be an ongoing history room." He said it is police policy that the Newark property officer clear anything being replaced or thrown out through Barnes to see if the item could be used in the room.

The room serves a dual purpose, Barnes said. It can serve as an exhibit and can also be used for research.

What does Barnes think of the room? He said he is still not finished. He wants to have a museum curator critique the room. There are also boxes filled with photos that need to be put on display.

In the future he wants to have a reproduction of the police uniform from 1912, which resembles the outfit of the Keystone Cops. Also, he wants to build a scale model of the former station on Academy and Main streets.

The public can see the history room free of charge as part of tours of the Newark police station. To book tours or request to see the room, call Officer Curt Davis at 366-7123.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Newark police officer Curt Davis gives the first civilian tour of the newly completed Newark Police History Room to local Daisy Troop 34, all kindergarten children from Jennie Smith Elementary School.

NSC hikes seniors' meal prices

Senior citizens started paying more this week for a hot meal at the Newark Senior Center.

The price of a platter at the senior center increased this week to \$1.75 from \$1.30. This price includes a hot meal such as baked chicken, oven fried fish, ham or meatloaf and two vegetables.

Director of the Newark Senior Center Margaret Catts said the price went up because the center has been subsidizing about 71 percent of the cost of each meal for the last few years.

Catts said the decision was strictly a financial one. "We wanted to get it back to where the center is paying half and the seniors are paying an equal share," Catts said.

She said one reason for the increase was that the senior center last year operated with an \$18,000 budget deficit.

The center does not receive government money from the Federal Nutrition Program for their food services.

She said the increase in lunches does not have any connection with money being raised for the new senior center building fund.

The Board of Directors of the center made the decision to increase the cost of food to members beginning Feb. 6, after announcing the change about one month ago.

"We hope that this does not cause any hardship for anyone. We will continue to strive to provide an excellent nutritious meal and service to you," David McKeon, senior center board member said in the Newark Senior Center newsletter.

The last time meal prices were raised at the center was in 1990.

— Tonja Castaneda

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RELIGION

Foreaker appears at Unity Center

This evening at 7:30 p.m. tenor, Jack Foreaker, will appear in "To Unity With Love" at Unity Center, 2407 Silverside Rd., Wilmington. Foreaker, a counselor at Haven House in Elkton will perform an hour-long concert of contemporary spiritual songs, including Broadway hits. For information call 477-3290.

Education program at Universalist Society

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Mill Creek is presenting "Owning Your Religious Past" 7:30 to 9 p.m. on four Thursdays from Feb. 9 to March 2. The workshop-style classes, open to any adult who wishes to attend, are held at the Chinese American Community Center, Hockessin. For information call 234-4874.

Ebenezer United plans praise service

An evening praise service of song and prayer will be held Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. by Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Polly Drummond Hill, Newark. For information call 731-9495.

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EVERY WEEK IN THE NEWARK POST

As March 7 referendum vote nears, Christina officials meet with civic groups

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE PUSH IS ON to educate the public about the proposed Christina School District referendum, with less than a month before the vote.

Last week, Christina administrators held an informational meeting for leaders of local civic associations at Marshall Elementary School to answer questions about the March 7 vote.

Most of the people who showed up said they favored voting for the referendum but some wanted time to go over information from the district.

Unlike the recently defeated bond issue in Red Clay, the Christina issue has been met with a lack of interest, as reflected in the attendance at the meeting.

Representatives of fewer than 10 of 90 civic associations that were invited actually attended the meeting with Christina officials.

Christina Superintendent Iris Metts said she understands people are busy, adding that those not in attendance would receive information packets from the district.

If voters approve the tax increase, \$75 million will be created for renovations and repairs to schools in the district. About \$33 million will be gained through local

revenue. The State of Delaware will provide more than \$41 million.

According to district numbers, the owner of a house valued at \$126,000 will see taxes increase by \$26 the first year, \$47 the second and \$54 the third year. After that time, taxes will decrease as older bond issues are paid off.

Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facility management, said the district needs the money to repair and renovates aging schools, provided additional space for the district's growing enrollment and to put the latest technology into all buildings.

The number of students in the district grew by 420 students last

year, with 1994's enrollment rising to 18,650 students.

Melody Meadows representative Barbara Erskine said she does support the referendum. "I don't have children in the schools, but I support it because I want to maintain resale value in my neighborhood and that means having a good public school system," Erskine said. "Today's children are the future when I'm a senior citizen and it's important to educate them."

She said in Melody Meadows the referendum will be a top issue, with a school district representative addressing the group Feb. 21.

Anne McMillan of Christine Manor said although she needs more information to make a decision, she is for providing good quality education. She has three children in public schools. "I'm up for it because a lot

of schools need to be updated," she said. "But it is a big tax increase and I think it is a big help to have people explain it."

Phil Knox, representing Brookhaven/Scheffield Manor, said a school district administrator will speak at an upcoming meeting.

"This is the first time I got information about the referendum," Knox said. "I think the information is very sterile to the penny and we all know the future in this school district is less than certain."

Herb Foster of Scottfield said he would like to get more information. "But it appears at first brush they seem to have dotted their Is and crossed their Ts and gotten their act together," Foster said. He has a child in the public school system.

Chapel Woods Civic Association representative Linda Brenckle said

the meeting was very informative. "It seems they go about things orderly in the district and that they have done the basic research for the children in the public school system," she said.

Belltown Woods associate Lynn Galloway said she has a lot of reading to do before deciding if she supports the referendum. She said she will ask her group if they want a speaker from the district to attend a meeting.

To have a Christina Representative speak, call the superintendent's office at 454-2200.

The district will hold public hearings on the referendum on Feb. 13 at Glasgow High School, Feb. 15 at Bancroft Elementary School, Feb. 27 at Shue Middle school and March 1 at Christina High School. All meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

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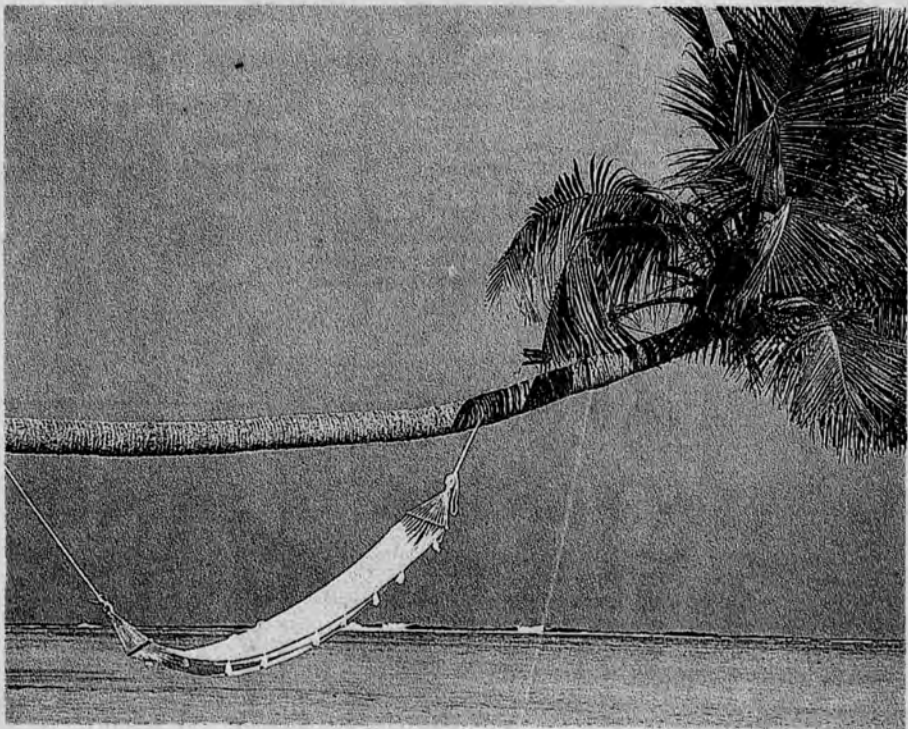
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Expert to offer advice Monday

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The community will have its chance to shape downtown Newark's future.

Dale Helmick, program associate from the National Main Street Center, will conduct Visioning and Work Plan Development workshops in City Council chambers on Feb. 13 and 14.

The workshops are open to the Newark Business Association (NBA) board of directors, its members and the residents.

Deirdre Peake, executive director of the NBA, said she is looking forward to "brainstorming" a working plan for 1995.

National Main Street Center training seminars held last summer were more generalized, according to Peake. She is anticipating a plan tailored specifically to Newark.

Peake said comments during the first workshop, to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., will help Helmick form her strategy. Helmick will incorporate comments from the meeting into a plan, which she will present during the following meeting at 9 a.m., Feb. 14.

Newark was one of eight Delaware towns to benefit from the National Main Street Center and one of four that are "ready" to partake in the visionary workshops.

Milford, Rehoboth Beach and Laurel were the other communities.

Gigi Windley, director of tourism at the Delaware Economic Development Office (DEDO), said the Main Street program will take its time during the visionary stages.

"It is not a cookie cutter approach," said Windley. "The services communities get now are tailored depending on the needs of the community."

Helmick will return to Newark Feb. 23 to meet only with NBA's board of directors and committee members to conduct a Volunteer Development and Fund Raising workshop.

DeIDOT seeks input on possible rail service

Hearing on rail service here The Delaware Department of Transportation (DeIDOT) is planning to extend commuter rail service south of Wilmington. Proposed sites for Newark are across from Chrysler Assembly Plant on South College Avenue and between Del 72 and Marrows Road near White Chapel.

The public is invited to comment on the possible sites or receive additional information by writing to Seth Constable, at the Delaware Department of Transportation, division of planning, 113 Administration Building, Dover, 19901.

In our community

Christina referendum public hearings

The Christina School District will host four upcoming public hearings on their proposed referendum, which will be voted on March 7. School district officials are asking the public to vote for a property tax increase to build two elementary schools and repair and renovate 13 existing schools.

The information hearings are open to the public and being held at Glasgow High school on Feb. 13, Bancroft Elementary School on Feb. 15, Shue Middle School on Feb. 27 and Christina High School on March 1.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call 454-2000.

Black history events

The Boys & Girls Club of Greater Newark and the Newark NAACP will be co-sponsoring events to honor Black History Month.

On Feb. 15 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. will be stories and a black history film about the Old Negro League Baseball teams, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. will be an African Fashion show (with items for sale) and a Step Exhibition and Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. will be a gospel music festival.

All events will be at the Boys & Girls Club in Glasgow. For more information, call 836-1474.

Power Rangers coming to Newark

The Power Rangers will give a performance to emphasize heart health through exercise, good nutrition and not smoking on Feb. 11 at the Heart Education Center on Del. 4 in Newark. Sponsored by the American Heart Association, the heart healthy workout for kids will be at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Cost is \$3 per child/adult.

For more information call, 633-0200.

Judiac preschool in Newark to open

Beginning September 1995, the Children's Center of the Jewish Community Center will be offering a one day, two-year-old program, a three day three-year-old program and a five day four-year-old program at Temple Beth El, Possum Park Road in Newark. For more information, call 366-8330.

Friends of Bear Library events

The Annual meeting for the Friends of the Bear Library will be March 8 at 7 p.m. at the DeIDOT building on Del. 7 in Bear.

Also members of the friends are invited to a covered dish dinner social Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. at the Christina Meadows Community Room on Del. 7 in Bear. Bring a casserole covered dish to serve at least eight people and serving utensils.

For more information, call 834-1735.

Newark High reunion for Class of 1975

The Newark High School Class Reunion Committee for the Class of 1975 is searching for graduates of the class and planning the 20 year reunion.

For more information, call Debi Colbert or Jeff Thomas at 731-0634.

10-year CHS reunion

Christiana High School Class of 1985 is planning for their 10 year reunion. The reunion will be held May 20.

For more information, call 1-800-22-CLASS.

Frieson graduates

Air Force Airman K. Frieson, daughter of Mary L. Frieson of Newark, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. She is a 1988 graduate of Claymont High School.



Smith returns

Navy Seaman Recruit Derek E. Smith, son of Lester D. and Dolores P. Smith of Newark, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas and Persian Gulf aboard the USS Kalamazoo. During his deployment Smith participated in the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

He is a 1993 graduate of Newark High School.

Anderson on board

Navy Lt. j.g. Angus E. Anderson, son of Susan L. and Angus E.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA
Newark resident Jeff Hodge (kneeling) and Rick Murray of Bear built this snowman and snowdog Feb. 4 in Valley Stream Apartments in Newark following the area's first major snowfall. The dog is modeled after Hodge's dog, Sasha.

Volunteer honored by PNC Bank

John Jackson of Newark was recently honored with a PNC Bank People Award for serving as a volunteer for The ARC of Delaware. Jackson, who has been affiliated with ARC for nearly two years, was presented with a certificate of achievement and The ARC of Delaware received a contribution of \$500 in his name.

Bear resident joins

Eric G. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Houston of Bear, recently became a member of World Christian Fellowship at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. Houston is a 1994 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Chandler earns masters

Carolyn Mary Chandler recently received a masters degree in Electrical Power Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Chandler is a resident of Newark.

Art fellowships

Three Newark artists were recently awarded Individual Artist Fellowships from the Delaware Division of the Arts for 1995. Julianna Baggott and David Robinson received fellowships for literature while Priscilla Smith received a fellowship for photography.

Marks named director

Carole Marks, associate professor in the University of Delaware department of sociology, has been appointed director of the University's Black American Studies Program.

Marks, a Newark resident, succeeds James Newton, who has assumed new duties as a senior fellow in the University's College of Urban Affairs and Public Planning.

Pruden appointed

The board of directors of the Center for the Creative Arts has announced the appointment of Donald M. Pruden as executive director of the Center. Pruden, a past-president of production and vice-president of programming



Read-A Thon

The Friends of the Bear Library recently sponsored a Read-A Thon at the May B. Leasure Elementary School which resulted in receipts of \$612.75 for the library.

For earning \$30 or more, the following students received a newly designed T-shirt from the Friends group: Lauren McBeth (top earner), Jeffrey Andress, Mary Catherine Cole, Carl Jameson, Erin Linton, Nicholas Lyons, Jesse Marsh, Jessica Mears, Phillip Shores and Justin Walton.

Participants receiving a coupon from McDonald's and a Friends of the Bear Library bookmark were: Jamie Davis, Kelly Devinney, Laura Devinney, Nicole McHugh, Michael Morakinyo and Ryan Taylor.

The students were encouraged and assisted by reading resources teacher, Tina Jackson.



Glasgow Lions receives MBNA award

Lion Ed Short, a part-time MBNA employee, recently presented Glasgow Lion Club Service Foundation president, Matt Matthews, right, with a \$500 check from MBNA America. MBNA accepts applications for service awards from its employees who volunteer time to non-profit charitable organizations. Lion Short has volunteered more than 100 hours of time during 1994 to the Glasgow Lions. The money will be used to help those in the community in need of services.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Approve the referendum

THIS WEEK, we received a letter to the editor from a reader who makes an important point. While endorsing passage on March 7 of the Christina School District's \$33.2 million referendum, our correspondent emphasizes the need to annually set aside funds for repairs and renovations.

School district officials should follow the example of many residents. Ordinary citizens do not have voters they can turn to and magically request money for new roofs, waterproofing or plumbing replacements. Instead, most homeowners anticipate their repair needs and save in advance, setting aside tax refunds, bonuses or small amounts each paycheck.

Apparently, Christina School District officials are moving in this direction. Dr. Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facilities management, is conducting a comprehensive study of the repair and renovation needs at every district facility. He says the study will provide accurate information about the repair and preventative maintenance needs for buildings. Already, the study attaches a \$56 million price tag on repairs to

just 11 Christina schools.

We believe voters should approve the \$33.2 million referendum on March 7. If the referendum passes, this local money will be matched by more than \$41 million in state funds, making nearly \$75 million available for repairs and renovations. As our series of stories on the referendum clearly shows, there is need for significant repairs at most schools. Most of the planned projects are long overdue and critically needed.

District officials, in promotional literature, point out that that passage of the referendum will cost the average homeowner "only" \$53.95 a year.

While their attempts to minimize this cost of logical, it's still a difficult pill for Christina residents to swallow.

Systematic funding of repairs and renovations in the future could eliminate the need for such hefty referendum requests. Voters would be much happier to approve another \$7 million referendum request, like the one okayed in 1990, than the whopping \$33.2 million needed today.

PER CHANCE

When opportunity knocks...

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HOW MANY once-in-a-lifetime opportunities have come your way? My guess is that for most of us, they're pretty rare.

That's why area residents should be excited about the current campaign to build a new Newark Senior Center that has been described as "the nation's first comprehensive campus for lifelong living and learning."

It's a project that has received the blessing and tangible support of center members, campaign volunteers, local businesses and corporations, several foundations, the Newark City Council and the University of Delaware.

The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.



Chance

In a rare display of total cooperation, these diverse groups began a fund drive in 1993 with a lofty \$1.8 million goal.

It was understood from the outset that this was the first step in a two-phase effort to finance an opti-

mum facility.

The plan was considered realistic, but ambitious, and it was believed that part of the construction would necessarily have to be deferred.

To the delight of all involved, response exceeded expectations.

The city and university contributed six acres of land on Whitechapel Drive.

Funds for the core facility and site development came from center members, area corporations and small businesses, local foundations and about 250 individual donors.

The \$1.8 million goal was quickly met, causing the center's leadership to review their options.

With an additional \$800,000, it would be possible to complete the second phase of the construction program immediately, thereby effecting savings of \$200,000.

The entire building could then be completed, providing a unique Adult Resource and Knowledge Center with physical fitness, adult day care, health center and instructional facilities unlike those of any

See CHANCE, 7A ►

MUSED, AMUSED, BEMUSED

Stop smoking Rx: Find an old grump

Editor's note: This is Part Two of "How To Stop Smoking My Way."

By MARVIN HUMMEL

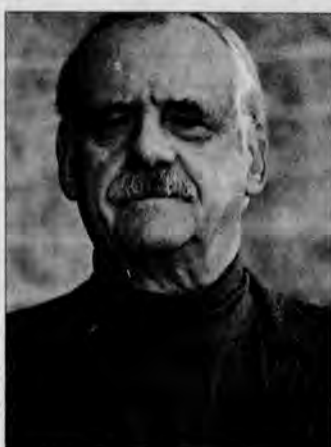
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ONCE YOU HAVE gotten straight on the origins of your smoking, there's more mental work to do. Right away, you have to throw out all the misinformation you've been given.

What smoker has not writhed under the "pop" psychology that his smoking means he's hankering for his mother's breasts? People who suggest that have about as much knowledge of anatomy as those would-be lunchroom gynephiles. (Do you see how this misinformation makes it hard to quit?)

But tuck away in your mind the knowledge that anybody who thinks you're so childish as to need such a goofy substitute for a long-ago-and-far-away mammary mound is nei-

An Episcopal chaplain at the University of Delaware since 1959 and a teacher there since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.



Hummel

ther your friend nor does he respect you.

And while they are right about your gaining some weight when you quit smoking, they gave you the wrong reasons for it. You are given the strong impression that, once the mammary mound of a cigarette is not available, you'll munch cases of potato chips, nosh quarter pounds sticks of butter in public places, and while going through the dog food section, you'll rip open a bag of dog chow and stick your slavering head in it.

Wrong! Now that you are no longer poisoning yourself, the body assimilates more of the food you give it. It's a small weight gain for awhile, and it's good weight.

And smokers do poison themselves—and quite consciously. Freud made the basic death wish semi-respectable, but you knew long ago that the delicious knife-thrust of every first puff had to be too wonderful to be healthy. (If you've ever seen a lung-cancer patient trying to suck air from those nose hoses, you might decide to get your suicidal "rush" from bungee jumping or climbing Mount Everest to free Fay Wray from the Abominable Snowman.)

Okay, then how do you quit? First, realize that the reason you started smoking almost certainly has nothing to do with where you are now.

Defiance was an excellent reason to smoke, and drinking urnsfull of coffee and smoking the cartoon to stay awake during finals were quite justified also.

Sucking in the first stiletto puff each time you lit up was once a vital act, and you can still remain proud of your contributions to making Winston-Salem the fine town that it is. But those needs are over. All you

See HUMMEL, 7A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This aerial photograph shows Newark from the area above the Deer Park Tavern looking east. The white roofs at bottom left of center are atop Dougherty Hall. The smoke stacks, top left, are at the former Budd Company on South Chapel Street. The vacant field beyond the stacks is where Newark High School is now located. This photograph was taken about 1933, according to Bob Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete and accurate information with our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the Newark Historical Society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic", 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of February 11, 1920

Meets with painful accident at B & O crossing

Elwood Hass, a young man employed at the plant of the American Vulcanized Fibre Co., met with a serious accident on Monday evening at the B & O crossing on North College Avenue.

He attempted to cross the tracks and was struck by a northbound train whose approach was hid by the curve.

Reports from Delaware hospital indicate that his condition is very good.

Milk to be furnished for undernourished children

A meeting of the Relief committee recently formed in connection with the Child Welfare campaign

here was held on Saturday afternoon.

The matter of the community nurse was laid on the table for the present on account of the difficulties to be encountered just now in raising the necessary funds.

The committee decided to begin immediately furnishing milk for the undernourished children in the primary school.

■ Issue of February 11, 1970

Voters say 'yes' to three cent tax hike

Local financing of 15 new kindergarten classrooms was approved by an approximate 400 vote margin on Saturday as 2,561 voters went to the polls.

School district taxes will now be raised three cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.64.

Boy power at the pond

Scouts of troop 221 sponsored by the Castle Hills PTA have involved themselves in the building of a nature trail at the Becks Pond State Park.

A father and son work weekend

has been scheduled by the troop leaders in March due to some heavy work which must be completed.

■ Issue of February 9, 1989

\$20 million hotel-office complex proposed

A \$20 million seven-story hotel and office complex is proposed for the corner of South College Avenue and the Christina Parkway in Newark. A Pennsylvania development company, The Patti Organization, has submitted preliminary plans for the project to city officials.

DuPonts seek city annexation

The duPont family is seeking Newark annexation of 250 acres of land north of the city. The family recently applied for annexation and rezoning of the land, known as the Cook and Cullen tracts.

Resident upset about B'side center

Residents met with elected officials to discuss their frustration with slow renovations at the Brookside Shopping Center.

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

Vol. 85, No. 3

Publisher: James B. Streit, Jr.

Staff Reporters: Tonja Castaneda, Jennifer Rodgers, Nancy Turner

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Composition/Photo Production: Danielle Miles

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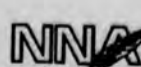
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The Newark Post is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robcott Building, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, Delaware 19713. Central advertising offices are located at 601 Bridge Street, Elton, Maryland 21921. Central classified offices are located at 601 Bridge Street. Advertising deadline is 11 a.m. Monday. In-county subscription, one-year, \$14.95.

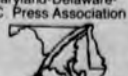
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Maryland-Delaware D.C. Press Association



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our own society

To: The editor

From: Stephanie Polukis
Room 17
McVey Elementary School

At school, my friends and I noticed that on our playground there is a lot of trash laying around since our school is next to McDonalds.

We decided to form a group called "The Trash Mini Society."

It's a group of six third graders and, at recess time, we clean up garbage and other things laying around on the recess area.

We've been making flyers and other things to try to get teachers and students to join.

We think that instead of fighting and getting people into trouble at recess, it's better to do something to help your school like cleaning up litter.

I think it would be great for kids at all schools to do the same thing.

It feels good to be part of a group that is doing something good.

We are having fun doing this and we also hope that people stop littering on school playgrounds.

Put \$\$\$ away now

To: The editor

From: Robert J. Mark
Newark

The article in the Newark Post last week concerning the monies necessary to repair the three local public high schools has highlighted another problem in our education system.

The question is not whether the

taxes should be increased to fund the repairs, but why have our schools been allowed to deteriorate to their current state?

Remember this is only part of the bill. The study conducted indicated that \$40,000,000 or more was needed to repair and renovate schools in the Christina District.

We need to pass the referendum so that our facilities can be repaired and updated for our current students.

However, something needs to be done to insure that our schools in the district are maintained.

A fund should be established for these items and funded out of the yearly budget. A certain amount should be included. This amount can be established by the individual in charge of facilities or by the school board, but it is obvious that it can not go unfunded from year to year.

If we do not allocate monies for this purpose on a yearly basis, the future will bring us more of the same requests for large amounts of money to fix problems that should have been funded all along.

Now is the time to act.

Missed the story

To: The editor

From: Richard Koch
Newark

Your feature headline and article for the Feb. 3 edition was not an accurate representation of the hearing on the State Capital Improvement Program held by the Council on Transportation and WILMAPCO on Jan. 31. It told less than half the story.

By your estimates, 300 were in attendance. There were speeches

and support for the Newark bypass and well there should.

However far more speakers and a far larger part of the audience were concerned about the ill-advised proposal to upgrade Del. 896 while indefinitely postponing U.S. 301.

The proposal shifts the proposed alignment for U.S. 301 from the long-standing plans on an eastern corridor to a new alignment which would severely impact hundreds or even thousands of residents.

Many would find their homes taken for construction. Others would have to live with even greater noise from increased traffic and an increase in the more than 200 tractor trailers per hour that now use the road.

The present plans for SR 896 would generate noise levels twice federal standards.

A recently released alternate would take even more homes, running right through Terraces of Iron Hill and Elwyn Manor to establish a new interchange to the west of the present one. Yet your feature article failed to mention this issue which affects so many readers immediately south of Newark.

Your comments, please

■ Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise; letters deemed libelous will not be printed; we reserve the right to edit for clarity; and writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication. Mail to: Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; or fax 737-9019.

Russo talks about his dismissal

► ST. MARK'S, from 1A

Community College.

School officials announced this week that Russo and two other candidates were finalists for the position. A final decision is expected Feb. 21.

"I'm very pleased and honored that I made the final three," said Russo. "I feel up to the challenge."

Russo said he is not bitter about the superintendent's decision and that letters, calls and prayer vigils held on his behalf, have been "salve for his psyche."

"I deeply and genuinely appreciate those comments," said Russo.

However, many people in the St. Mark's community are still angry.

Michele Berryman, a parent, said, "We were told it's none of our

business (why Russo was let go) and everyone's upset at the way it was handled."

St. Mark's staff members are staying quiet at the diocese's request. One school representative — who did not want to be named — said, "It isn't a St. Mark's matter, it's a diocesan matter...We are afraid to say anything because if it could happen to him (Russo) it could happen to any of us."

Russo said the decision has been extremely difficult for his family. His wife, Kathleen K., teaches at St. Mark's and the two youngest of their three daughters are students. His oldest daughter recently graduated.

"The Russo family has a rather strong relationship with St. Mark's," Russo said.

He has worked at St. Mark's since it opened in 1969, as a teacher and assistant principal and then as principal in 1977.

He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physics from St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, a Master of Business Administration from the University of Delaware and J.D. from the Delaware Law School of Widener University.

In 1992 Russo was awarded the National Catholic Education Association's Secondary School Department Award. He was included in Who's Who Among Outstanding Americans for 1995-1996. In 1994 he received St. Mark's highest award — the Anna V. Graham Award.

'Developers should have moral conscience'

► PLOWING, from 1A

County Councilman, J. Christopher Roberts (D), said he will, in turn, propose an ordinance that will force developers to plow by using "building permits and certificates of occupancy as leverage."

"Developers should have the moral conscience to plow streets, particularly in new developments where there are hardly any residents to pay for snow removal," Roberts said.

As representatives for the fastest growing area in the county, Lofink and Roberts are familiar with problems residents in new and unfinished developments face.

Homeowners in Clairborne in Bear, were told about a month ago their builder, Tardiff Corp., would not be plowing this year.

Mark Handler said Clairborne is about 50 to 60 percent finished and residents should start paying for snow removal themselves.



Lofink



Roberts

"I did it previous years on a voluntary basis — since 1991" Handler said. "But we felt it was time they took on the plowing."

Paul Fox, a Clairborne resident, said, "Last year he (Handler) plowed, but this year he wrote a letter to me, in care of the civic organization — when there isn't one — saying we had to take care of it." Since then, Fox was "bestowed the honor" of civic president and orga-

nized enough people in time to arrange for snow removal last weekend.

"People were out as the plows were going around to collect money," said Fox.

"Obviously if it was the law (to plow) we'd be complying with it," said Handler. "I'm willing to pay my share, as if I had a home there, for sample houses and open spaces."

If County Council and the Legislature vote to make plowing mandatory until the state takes control, snow removal may soon be mandatory for developers in unfinished subdivisions. However, it won't come in time to be of any help this winter.

Lofink said the earliest he can introduce the law is mid-March when the legislature goes back into session.

"It would not provide relief this year, but it will send a message," Lofink said.

Plan would aid home purchases by UD staffers

► ASSISTANCE, from 1A

City Manager Carl Luft listed potential neighborhoods that have a relatively high degree of problems with rental units.

"After reviewing the matter with our housing code people and randomly selecting old records, we found that most neighborhoods in the city have had some problems with rental units," according to Luft. "The only areas that have never experienced any problems are the newest developments and those with housing units costing in excess of \$150,000."

The neighborhoods listed for possible inclusion in this program are the Old Newark area, sections of Cleveland Avenue and West Main Street, Wilbur Street, Prospect

Avenue, Madison Drive, Blair Court, George Read Village, Devon, Cherry Hill Manor, Williamsburg Village and White Chapel.

Brook, Luft and City Councilwoman Irene Zych will work together to draw up the incentive proposal, which will have to be approved by University of Delaware's board of trustees.

If approved by the trustees, UD could offer a lower than market rate on mortgages for homes in the designated neighborhoods, according to Newark City Councilman Hal Godwin, who chairs the Town and Gown Committee.

Elimination of closing costs or larger than usual mortgage amounts are possible to, Brook said.

The next Town and Gown meet-

ing will be held April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Building on Elkton Road.

duPont proposal heads into Round 3 before council

► REZONING, from 1A

council approve duPont's latest plan, an example of mixed-use development, if he agrees to deed restrict the commercial site so as not to permit a convenience grocery store, delicatessen, drug store or liquor store.

The developer must also agree to put sidewalks on Curtis Mill Road, save as many trees as possible and install a traffic signal at Old Paper Mill and Curtis Mill roads.

Be part of something special

► CHANCE, from 6A

known senior citizens center in the country.

When the Longwood Foundation offered a \$300,000 challenge grant to stimulate support for the second phase construction, the die was cast.

The campaign for the remaining \$500,000 needed was begun in January and more than \$100,000 already has been pledged or received.

Construction of the building will begin in March with a grand opening envisioned next January.

The center has not launched a direct mail campaign, and chances are slim that a solicitor will be knocking at your door.

But the interest and support of all area citizens is encouraged and welcomed.

If you'd like to see architect's renderings of the new building, stop in at 300 East Main Street, the old

city waterworks building that has housed the center's activities since 1966.

You'll quickly see why its 1,800 members need a new home.

Even if you can't make a personal visit, consider sending a tax-deductible gift for the building fund to Margaret Catts, the center's executive director.

Remember, this is one of those rare occasions when you can be a part of something special.

Get a partner (but don't tell 'em)

► HUMMEL, from 6A

have left now is a habit!

To complete this process, don't get the recommended "partner"—get an adversary, someone who thinks smoking is horrible and who knows you don't have the guts to quit! (This person should not know that he/she is the designated adversary—that would screw it up! It's your secret!)

Have you picked one? How about a mother-in-law who smiles knowingly when you get up from the Thanksgiving table to "help in the kitchen" and when you end up outside she waves at you? She'd be perfect!

How about a man in the office who is convinced he is better than you and considers your smoking an inward and visible sign of your unworldly and spiritual disfigure? (And you've never mentioned his disgusting fatness and breath like an

unwashed armpit!)

Either one of these would be perfect adversaries, particularly if they are silently pious, pompous, and delighted at your problem.

You're set now. Pick a day and time, then just do it! And every time you feel tempted to smoke (and you will for the first hundred years), just imagine how annoying your not smoking is to your detractor!

Months later, long after you have

won the battle, the "pious one" will suddenly become aware, and with a surprised fury, he will accuse: "You've quit smoking! When did you do that?"

And you just smile, knowing you have done a good thing for yourself and obviously disappointed a person who already has been working on your eulogy!

It works for me!

Friends of Newark forum Feb. 15

"Creating a Shared Vision for a College Town" will be the first Friends of Newark forum of 1995 on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street.

For more information, call 368-7158.

Household hazardous waste collection

The Delaware Solid Waste authority (DSWA) will offer Saturday collection programs to Delaware residents for household hazardous waste. Collection days are the first Saturday of each month at the Delaware Reclamation Plant in New Castle from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 1-800-404-7080.

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

A Valentine's treat for your sweetheart

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

EXECUTIVE CHEF of the University of Delaware Blue and Gold Club Daniel R. Beggs, IV, arose to the occasion when the *Newark Post* asked him to share an original Valentine's dessert creation.

In keeping with current trends to reduce fat, Beggs shares with *Post* readers his signature "Dark Chocolate Terrine" which substitutes carob for chocolate. This recipe, which must be prepared 48 hours in advance and refrigerated the day before being served, is a delicious departure from traditional holiday chocolate without sacrificing taste.

The terrine will be the crowning finale to the Chateau Briand a la bouquiere for two that will be served at the club on Valentine's Day.

Dark Chocolate Terrine

Ingredients:
1/2 oz. carob, cut into small pieces
1/2 cup strong coffee
4 tsp. unflavored gelatin
6 tbl. water
1/6 tbl. margarine, cubed
4 egg yolks

2 1/2 cup light whipping cream

Line a 8" x 4" loaf pan with plastic wrap to overlap edges. In top of a double boiler, melt carob with coffee.

In a small bowl, sprinkle gelatin over water and let stand 2-3 minutes until softened. Set bowl of gelatin in a saucepan of hot water and stir until dissolved. Stir gelatin and margarine into carob mixture and beat until margarine has melted and mixture is smooth.

Cool, then beat in egg yolks. In another bowl, whip cream lightly and then fold into carob mixture.

Pour mixture into prepared loaf pan and refrigerate until set. Then cover with overlapping plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

To serve, unfold plastic wrap from top and turn out onto a cutting board. Carefully peel off plastic wrap. Cut into slices and serve on a dessert plate over a pool of raspberry sauce. Serves 8-10.

Raspberry Sauce

1 cup frozen raspberries
1/4 cup white wine
1/4 cup water
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
confectionery sugar to taste

Pour all ingredients together in a blender until smooth. Strain finely to remove seeds. Refrigerate overnight.



Blue and Gold Club Chef Daniel Beggs works with the raspberry sauce and Creamo' Anglaise before adding the carob loaf to the plate.



Beggs cuts the terrine, here shown made with a core of white pound cake which is an option for added texture and visual interest.

Cremo' Anglaise

2 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream

The Anglaise is used for painting along with the raspberry sauce.

Whip egg yolks in an electric mixing bowl until lemon colored, (about 5 minutes.) Heat heavy

cream over medium heat. Add egg yolks to heated cream, stirring constantly until it thickens to a consistency which will coat a metal spoon.

Chef Daniel R. Beggs, IV, is a 1982 graduate of Johnson & Wales Culinary University in Providence, R.I. He has been Executive Chef for the University of Delaware Blue and Gold Club since 1987.

Prior to that, the native Delawarean honed his skills by working in a number of fine dining establishments including the Green Room of the Hotel DuPont and DuPont Barley Mill Plaza in Wilmington.

"I like being creative," said Beggs. "I was never very good in the arts in school, but I'm learning with cooking that I can be very artistic and really enjoy it."

Beggs says that his creativity flows under pressure. "I'll think about it and just try different things. You want everything to taste great, but appearance is the first impression that a person has of a dish so it is very important for it to look good."

NEWARK POST
STAFF PHOTOS BY
NANCY TURNER

Learning music pulls at heart, violin strings

By MARY PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MUSIC SWEET MUSIC. You too can express your romantic feelings with a passionate rendering of the "Moonlight Sonata."

Or set the night on fire with your electric guitar. Someone is waiting to help you.

The Community Music School at the University of Delaware opened its doors this fall to students of all ages from the Newark area for a wide variety of music lessons and experiences.

"It's going better than we hoped and we have double the enrollment we were expecting," said Jill Hannagan, director of the School. She says that all the advertised classes are running and new classes and new students are still being added.

The programs in progress range from Kindermusik for children as



Jill Hannagan teaches a Kindermusik class to children. This is just one of many music and voice lessons offered to students of all ages at the University of Delaware's Community Music School.

young as 18 months to private and group instruction in a range of instruments as well as beginning band, jazz, horn and percussion

ensembles and for the 'musically adventurous'... improvisation! Hannagan says that many retired persons are taking advantage of the

program to learn or relearn the instruments they laid down years ago.

"How To Play Piano Despite Years of Lessons" has drawn the insecure and hesitant. Hannagan says she currently has an 84-year-old taking piano lessons.

There are workshops for those who are not quite ready to begin private instruction and courses in theory and composition that can be taken in conjunction with lessons. The "Making Music with Computers" class will let students use microcomputers, synthesizers and other electronic tools to compose, improvise and print music.

The school also offers the "Jump Right In" curriculum for those who are interested. The students do not start out learning to read and play notes on an instrument, but rather learn singing and movement before trying to pick out melodies on their own. This non-traditional teaching method emphasizes aural rather than visual learning abilities.

Classes are taught by three levels of faculty depending on the student's level of expertise. There is an audition process for those who wish to study with the artist faculty.

"It makes me really feel good that we're serving the needs of the community, serving the needs of the student faculty, and helping music professionals with access to quality programs and experts that they would not otherwise have an opportunity to experience," says Hannagan.

Due to the overwhelming demand, the school is planning is a summer program for early childhood and elementary students, besides the present curriculum

which runs through the academic year.

Public performances by the faculty are planned for the spring and a recital for the students is scheduled for the end of the program year. But Hannagan emphasizes that students are not pressured to perform in public. This music experience is intended to be fun and all participants are encouraged to move at their own rate.

Even in the ensembles, musicians are grouped by proficiency and not age, "bringing together through music those who might never meet in any other way."

For information about classes call Jill Hannagan at 239-8281.

Seeds with a past and hopeful future

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

THIS TIME OF YEAR means a gardener's reading basket is overflowing with glossy seed and plant catalogs.

Seed companies compete to provide the latest and best of flowers and vegetables. Breeding work for plants form seed focuses on developing plants with superior qualities in size, color, disease and pest resistance and drought tolerance.

Sometimes in the rush to please the consumer's eye, it seems as if some other honorable traits such as fragrance and flavor are lost.

For me, there's hardly anything more disappointing than a gorgeous, though unscented flower, or a lusciously red tomato that falls flat on the taste buds.

Our Garden Line service often gets questions about the best-tasting tomato or the most fragrant rose. I seem to be getting more calls from commercial growers trying to locate old-fashioned salad green and vegetable for specialty markets and upscale restaurants.

Our Master Gardeners are a wealth of information in many areas, and our staff includes several expert vegetable gardeners. Even then, we sometimes have trouble knowing just where someone can locate a variety that has fallen from the regular seed listings.

Many of the newest seed developments last but a few years before being replaced by the latest variety.

It's due, I'm sure to the faddish nature of our modern world. But I wonder how much of this fickleness is a result of not being able to find just the right qualities we expect from our ornamental and edible plants.

If you're one of those vaguely or clearly disappointed gardeners, perhaps some of these seed purveyors can fix you up with the plants you've sought. I happen to be on every mailing list known to humankind (or at least it seems that way), so I get catalogs from vendors of goods and services I never suspected existed.

However, the obscure mailings often bring some real gems to my attention. In the realm of rare seeds and plants, here are my favorites.

Native Seeds/SEARCH, 2509 North Campbell Avenue #325, Tucson AZ 85719. This is a non-profit organization that seeks to document, collect, preserve and disperse food and ornamental seeds known to native and early European inhabitants of the southwestern U.S.

Many of these plants are adapted to desert conditions, but there are also a number of interesting grains, melons, gourds, peppers, and herbs

that will do fine in our humid climate.

Seed Savers Exchange, RR 3 Box 239, Decorah IA 52101. One dollar will get you a color brochure with a stunning photo of peppers. I have my copy tacked to my bulletin board for wintertime relief.

The brochure lists several books for sale and the membership rates.

Founded in 1975, this is a group of some 7,000 people who are interested in and actively working with growing and maintaining about 13,000 vegetable and flower varieties threatened with extinction.

J. L. Hudson, Seedman, PO Box 1058, Redwood City CA 94064. This is probably the most extensive and quirkier of the catalogs I'm suggesting you find.

It has hundreds of listings of plant seeds of all kinds - trees, shrubs, house plants, vegetables, herbs, flowers and some things I don't know quite how to classify.

I wonder about the accuracy of some of the scientific and common names listed, but seeds are one of those relatively inexpensive ways to take a chance and have fun.

The catalog is \$1. In addition to these specialty seed

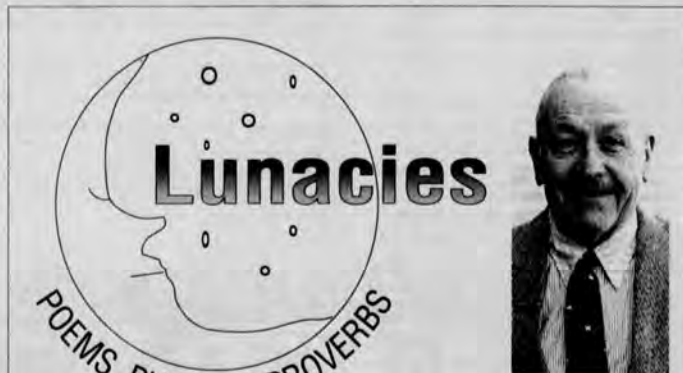


This weeks author: Jo Mercer

catalogs, I still enjoy the mainstream seed company catalogs such as Burpees, Johnny's Selected Seeds, and Parks.

I welcome the new breeding efforts that have helped us overcome pests, diseases and tough soil and weather conditions with less need for water, fertilizer and pesticides.

But there are still wonderful plants your forebears knew and loved waiting to be rediscovered today.



By James C. McLaren

A sweet-toothed Chinchilla,
Yearned for ice cream: vanilla,
And would down it before it could melt.
He gained bountiful pounds,
And made hedonist sounds,
As he challenged all claims to his pelt.

Bitter dentist decayed
By his job—overpaid,
Meanly flossed at a root canal filling.
He brushed harshly with Crest,
Thought what pain was the best,
Found a drill on loose nerves was most thrilling.

What might one call tiny folks from Belgium who are vegetarians?
Brussels sprouts.

What is the paradox of a fair-minded lawyer who objects too much?
He is not objective.

One should never deprive an ostrich of its right to privacy.

A disturbed psychiatrist should seldom try to cultivate a Freudian slip.

■ **Author's note:** Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. They have been greeted by both groans and guffaws—the latter, perhaps, to pacify the punster and offset a further barrage. To its victims, punning can be seen as a disease, since any laughter, however sparse, can be contagious. I hope Newark Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

Your Money

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE ABOUT TAXES • INVESTING • SOCIAL SECURITY

Info available free to older Delawareans

A new federal law has been enacted which amends the Social Security Act.

This law makes several changes to the federal requirements for Medicare supplement insurance.

Effective January 1, 1995, disabled Medicare beneficiaries will be eligible for the 6-month open enrollment period for Medicare supplement insurance upon their 65th birthday.

Prior to this new law, these persons were not eligible for the 6-month open enrollment period that recipients of regular Social Security benefits enjoyed unless they enrolled in Medicare Part B on their 65th birthday.

During the open enrollment period, a person can purchase the Medicare supplement policy of his or her choice and the insurance company cannot turn them down or charge them more.

Changes in state taxes listed

Here is an update on Delaware state taxes:

■ A 10 percent surcharge on business gross receipts taxes was repealed Jan. 1, six months ahead of schedule, saving taxpayers \$4.3 million in 1995.

■ The filing requirement for payment of the gross receipts tax has been simplified for 25,000 small-to-medium-sized businesses in Delaware.

A minimum filing threshold has been established for all businesses, eliminating the need for many small businesses to file monthly gross receipts returns.

Many businesses will now be able to file quarterly, rather than monthly.

■ The public utility tax on the consumption of electricity in manufacturing was cut from 4.25 percent to 2 percent. Estimated savings for manufacturers is \$2 million in 1995 and 1996.

Relating to personal taxes:

■ No changes. Tax form was changed to improve clarity.

■ Typographical error in line 31 of resident return Form 200-01. Line 31 calls for Total federal itemized deductions and refers incorrectly to line 26 in the Federal Schedule A. The correct line for total itemized deductions is line 29. Information in the instruction booklet is correct. Postcards have been mailed to persons who itemized deductions last year and did not use a preparer. Tax professionals have also been informed of the error.

Free help

The following area sites are available for taxpayer assistance:

■ Volunteer

Delaware Health & Social Services, 1901 DuPont Hwy., New Castle. Tuesdays, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Monday and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kirkwood Highway Library, 6000 Kirkwood Highway. Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ State

State income tax assistance is available at the Delaware Department of Revenue, 10th Floor, Carvel Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Act now to save on taxes, expert says

By FREDERICK DAWSON, JR.
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

EVEN AS I WRITE this article, significant tax changes are being considered in Washington. But let us not allow mere dialog to stand in the way of important tax-saving suggestions that can be implemented right now:

■ For many people, yes even those in the lowest tax bracket, municipal bonds may make sense. The income would be federally tax free, and if you invest in muni-bonds that are issued by your state, the income may also be state tax free.

■ A high degree of liquidity, flexibility and tax savings can be easily accomplished by shifting your taxable money market to a tax-free money market.

■ If you don't need current income, you should consider investing in blue chip growth stocks. The stocks may generate some currently taxable dividends, but the growth of the stock is not taxable until it is sold. Incidentally, one of the tax changes bantered about these days is a much more favorable tax treatment of long term capital gains.



Dawson

■ If you are not currently doing so, you should maximize your company's 401(k) plan, 403(b) (tax sheltered annuity) and employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). The tax savings are substantial, the growth is tax deferred and if your company does any amount of matching it is a tremendous deal for you.

■ If you are not eligible to participate in a qualified retirement plan where you work, you are eligible to deduct your entire IRA contribution, regardless of your income level.

If you are eligible to participate in your employer's qualified retirement plan, the income tax deduction for IRAs is completely phased out when an individual's modified adjusted gross income reaches \$35,000 per year. For a married couple, the deduction is phased out at \$50,000.

■ Suppose you don't need current income and you need to save some income taxes, consider a variable annuity. The contributions are not tax deductible, but the growth is tax deferred.

Similar to an IRA, there may be a 10% penalty imposed if you pull the money out in a lump sum before age 59 1/2, plus all withdrawals may be subject to ordinary income tax. Unlike an IRA, you may make unlimited contributions to a variable annuity, and you may delay taking any distributions until

age 85 or maybe longer. This suggestion is particularly suited to long term investors.

■ Many people claim "no exemptions" on their employer's W-4 form, so that they will get a substantial refund after they file their income tax return. This gives Uncle Sam an interest free loan of your money plus you are not earning any interest...a double negative! Correctly adjust your withholding, do not increase your spending, and then develop the discipline to save your money each paycheck and invest it for your own financial well-being.

■ If you have a significant amount of debt on your credit cards, consider moving that debt to a home equity loan at a much lower interest rate that is also tax deductible.

■ For those entrepreneurs out there, a simplified employee pension plan (SEP) should be considered. It is nothing more than a "glorified IRA" in that all the same rules apply, but you may be able to contribute substantially more (approximately 15% of income with a maximum of \$30,000). SEPs are very simple (and inexpensive) to administer and no complex tax reporting is required.

■ Estate tax planning should not be overlooked. You may be able to save substantial estate taxes and probate fees as well as stream-

line the processing of your estate. This area is especially complex and I strongly recommend you seek the assistance of a financial planner and an experienced attorney.

Before you begin this process, have a clear picture of your financial goals. Why are you saving money? Retirement, college education, a new house, a special vacation? Is it a long term goal (more than five years) or short term (less than five years). Do you need income, growth or both? Are you conservative (too conservative?), are you aggressive (too aggressive?). Consider your age and health. Then plot your course. A good friend reminds me, "You cannot control the wind, but you can adjust your sails."

As in all important financial decisions, consult an expert to see if any or all of these suggestions are applicable to your situation.

The author, a lifelong Newark resident, is a Chartered Financial Consultant, a Chartered Life Underwriter and is vice president of Bassett, Brosius and Dawson, Inc. A frequent columnist for several local, national and international publications, Dawson has appeared on CNBC's "Money Talk" TV Show and can be seen Friday nights on Channel 2 First State News "Wall Street Week Wrap-up Report."

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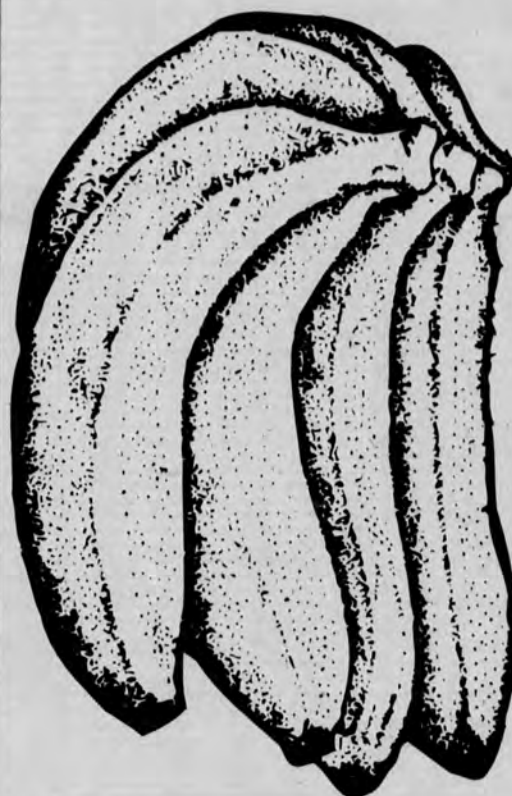
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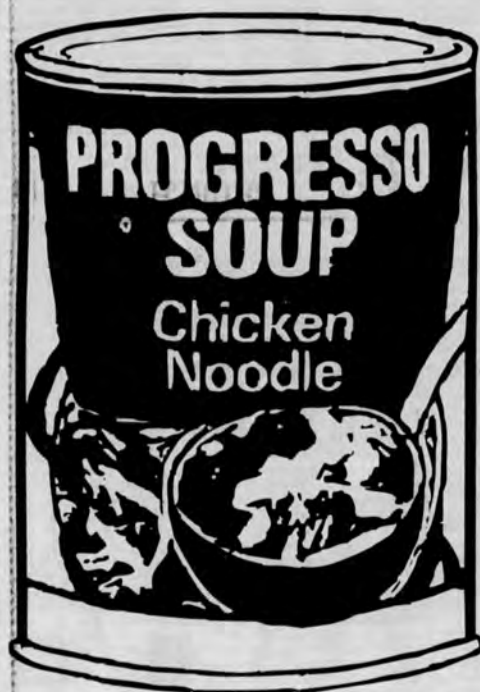
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25

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Obituaries

Melissa Ann Blevins, 9-year-old student at McVey

Newark native, Melissa Ann Blevins, died January 30, 1995 of pneumonia in Alfred I. duPont Institute.

Melissa, 9, attended McVey Elementary School for grades 1 through 3. She started 4th grade, this year, at Caravel Academy and was looking forward to being a cheerleader for the school. She enjoyed reading, drawing, music, dancing and gymnastics. She was also an avid karate movie fan.

She is survived by her parents, Cynthia and William Blevins Jr. of Newark; one sister, Ariel, at

home; her maternal grandmother, Hazel Whalley of Newark; her paternal grandparents, William and Margaret Blevins Sr. of Newark; and four uncles, Timothy Blevins of Newark, Robert Bartecki of Elkton; Ronald Whalley of Newark; and Richard Whalley of Bear.

A Celebration of her Life was held February 3 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

20 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Catherine Billett, great-great-grandmother

Bear resident, Catherine Billett, died Jan. 18, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Billett, 86, was a homemaker. She is survived by a son, Frank J. Donovan of New Jersey; two daughters, Catherine Donovan and Doris M. Hendricks, both of Newark; nine grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

A memorial service was held Jan. 20 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Bear. The family suggests contributions to American Heart Association, Newark.

Robert N. Boyd Jr., longtime GM worker

Newark resident, Robert Nelson Boyd Jr., died Jan. 18, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Boyd, 69, worked at General Motors Corp.'s Boxwood Road plant for 35 years until retiring in 1982.

He enjoyed gardening, the beach and family gatherings. He liked to help friends and neighbors with his craftsman's skills.

His first wife, Jane Dukes Boyd, is deceased.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his wife, E. Louise Boyd; a son, Robert C. of Waldorf, Md.; two daughters, Jean E. Stolle and Barbara A.B. Senigen, both of Wilmington; two stepsons, Claude Kumpel and Alan Kumpel, both of Wilmington; two stepdaughters, Lynn Poad and Anita Dize, both of Wilmington; a sister, Evelyn Windle of Coatsville, Pa.; a brother, Franklin of Townsend; three grandchildren and seven stepgrandchildren.

A service was held Jan. 21 at McCrery

Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to Marshallton United Methodist Church or Christiana Hospital's Oncology Research.

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Ward A. Southard, DuPont chemist

Newark resident, Ward A. Southard, died Jan. 16, 1995, of a stroke in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Southard, 84, was a technical service chemist at DuPont Co. for 40 years until retir-

ing in 1971. Born in Central City, Neb., he earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry at the University of Illinois. He moved to Delaware in the late 1930s.

ing in 1971.

Mr. Southard was a charter member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark and a member of Delaware Camera Club and American Chemical Society.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Martha "Mary" Brugger Southard; two sons, Robert K. of Beaver, Pa., and John B. of Wilmington; a daughter, Susan S. Cyphers of Naperville, Ill.; a sister, Jean S. Body of La Habra, Calif.; five granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Jan. 19 at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark.

Charlotte T. Warner, University clerk

Newark resident, Charlotte T. Warner, died Jan. 16, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Her age was undisclosed.

Mrs. Warner was a registrations clerk for the University of Delaware for more than 15 years until retiring in 1989. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark, and its Altar Society; a volunteer for Meals-on-Wheels and a member of the Home Demonstration Club.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Henry D. Warner; a son, Michael D. of Newark; a daughter, Patricia A. Gilpin of Wilmington; a brother, Edward McGinnis of Sea Isle City, N.J.; two sisters, Mary K. Davis and Marguerite Long, both of Bayonne, N.J.; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Jan.

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9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
5:15 p.m. Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
Holy Eucharist
Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
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Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m.

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Organ, piano recitals headline Longwood series

THERE'S LOTS OF NEWS from one of my favorite concert haunts, Longwood Gardens. Their series of organ and organ-piano recitals is already in full swing for 1995.

Some of you new to our area may know Longwood only as the great botanical Mecca — which indeed it is — but it is also the site of over 400 concerts a year. (Yes, you did read that number correctly, over 400 a year.)

There are so many settings for concerts on the former estate of Pierre S. du Pont that I won't go into them all.

This time of year, my favorite, and the warmest, is the Conservatory Ballroom. The outdoor concerts will have to wait a few months!

I am specifically mentioning this concert site for another reason too. A nine-month renovation effort is underway and that will necessitate the closing of the Main Conservatory but the beautiful Ballroom with its rose-colored etched glass ceiling and black walnut parquet floor will continue to serve as the location of the concerts which are my topic today. All the concerts will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Just for your information, only the Main Conservatory will be closed. The other 18 will remain open.

However, Longwood Gardens has announced a temporary price reduction for admission. The new prices are: \$5, adults; \$4, ages 16 to 20; \$1, ages 6 to 15 and free for children under six. As is usually the case, the concerts are free with garden admission. These concerts are the best deal in our area. They are top quality and they are free! That's hard to beat. We have

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Priscilla Johnson, performing arts director at Longwood Gardens, to thank for it. A Tip of The Toman Topper, Priscilla.

This Sunday, February 12, John and Lisa Wilson will present an organ and piano recital.

Their program is billed as "An Afternoon of Light Classics." The concert will open with John Cook's "Fanfare for Organ" and that will get everyone's attention. Other selections will include Handel's Concerto No. 13 in F Major, Sibelius' "Finlandia," J. S. Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, S. 565; Eugene Gigout's Toccata; Louis Vierne's "Carillon de Westminster," Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise" and will conclude with Rossini's Overture to "William Tell."

On Sunday, February 26, Phillip Compton will present "A Festive Concert of Dances and Marches for Organ."

Included on the bill will be Greig's Homage March, Handel's Suite from Music for the Royal Fireworks, Alfred Hollin's Trumpet Minuet and Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Rhosymedre." Also to be heard, Elgars's Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4 in G, J. S. Bach's Fugue in G Major, John Ireland's "Alla Marcia" and Andre Campre's "Rigaudon."

The concert will conclude with John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

When the first Sunday in March rolls around, Keith Thompson will make his Longwood debut with a light and varied program which is to include a Rumba by Robert Elmore, "Londonderry Air," Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," and some Sousa marches.

On Sunday, April 2, Robert E. Fritsch and Charles Few will offer a trumpet and organ recital.

Their program will offer J. S. Bach's "The Rejoicing" and Fantasie and Fugue in C, S. 537;

Telemann's Sonata de Concert and Guilman's March on a Theme of Handel. During that first Sunday of April Thompson and Few have also scheduled Haydn's "Pieces for a Musical Clock," Rheinberger's Sonata No. 8 and the Introduction and Passacaglia, Nevin's "Will o' the Wisp," Martini's Toccata and Brewer's March Heroique.

The following Sunday, April 9,

Don Kinnier and Judy Townsend will hold forth in the Ballroom with an organ and voice concert. Their whimsical title for the afternoon is "A Turn for the Verse!"

This is a joyous celebration of "long lost verses that belong to familiar songs."

It is your fun chance to learn the "real story" behind "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and why Nellie was waiting for the sun to shine.

This husband and wife team will invite the audience to join in the singing and the hilarity.

Marc Cheban will present two organ recitals, one on Saturday April 15 and the other on Sunday, April 16, both at 2:30 p.m.

Over the Easter weekend he will treat his audiences to one of his new works, "Suite for Organ."

This should be a highlight of the

organ season at Longwood. He has thrilled thousands at the console in Kennett Square and so many more with his extensive Longwood discography.

On the last Sunday of April Roger Kurtz will conclude the series.

Remember that before or after the concert, you may visit the beautiful flower, plant and tree displays in the huge garden. There is only the admission ticket to the garden for you to purchase and it is good all day and includes the concert.

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Glasgow collars Bulldogs

*Mason, Brosnahan key final charge,
Dragons close in on playoff berth*

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

GLASGOW -- It's wise not to let a dog too far off its leash.

Brandywine charged within four points in the second half, but Glasgow untethered an 18-point final-quarter and finally collared the Bulldogs 44-32 last Friday in a Flight A girls basketball game.

"We played pretty well," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker. "I think for the most part we were in control of the game the entire way. That's what I had hoped for in the first game, but it didn't work out that way."

Their sixth straight victory avenged an earlier season two-point loss to Brandywine and hiked the Dragons' overall record to 13-3, 8-2 in the conference. That's good enough for sole possession of second-place in Flight A.

Sophomore Nicole Pauls led Glasgow with 11 points, including seven in the first half and helped the Dragons to a 19-10 halftime cushion. Laurie Brosnahan canned eight points, all in the final two periods while Shamarra Mason grabbed 17 rebounds and iced the game with four foul shots in the last 39 seconds.

"I think we showed we're the better team," Walker said. "We

only scored 32 points against them the first game (a 34-32 loss) and two in the fourth quarter."

Glasgow led 26-21 entering the final period and outscored Brandywine 18-11 in the fourth to pull away for good following Brosnahan's one-on-one conversion at 3:55 and Mason's basket that made the score 38-29 with 2:21 remaining.

"I think for the most part we were in control the entire game."

LARRY WALKER
GLASGOW BASKETBALL COACH

The Dragons outrebounded the Bulldogs 53-29 in a physical game that sent many players to the floor and featured a near altercation on the court between Mason and DeAndra Teague in the final minute that carried over to the Glasgow locker room.

"If that's the way they're going to call it, girls basketball should be called rugby-ball," Walker said.

Glasgow led 7-2 after the first period and at one point held a 12-4 advantage on Pauls' three-pointer early in the second period.

Brandywine turned two Glasgow turnovers into four points and trailed by nine points at the break.

Chaz Friant (four points) and Lakisca Rahming (six points) each snagged 11 boards and Brosnahan dished out six assists. Tony Burke added five points and Kristin Nau two and Mason had six points, three blocked shots and four steals.

The Dragons have won six in a row since their first conference loss to William Penn Jan. 7, and the setback to Brandywine Jan. 10. The Blue Hen Conference Flight A second place doesn't carry an automatic berth to the state tournament like first place, but the Dragons will most certainly make the post-season carnival as an at-large team. The No. 1 and No. 2 at large teams receive byes in the first round starting March 1.

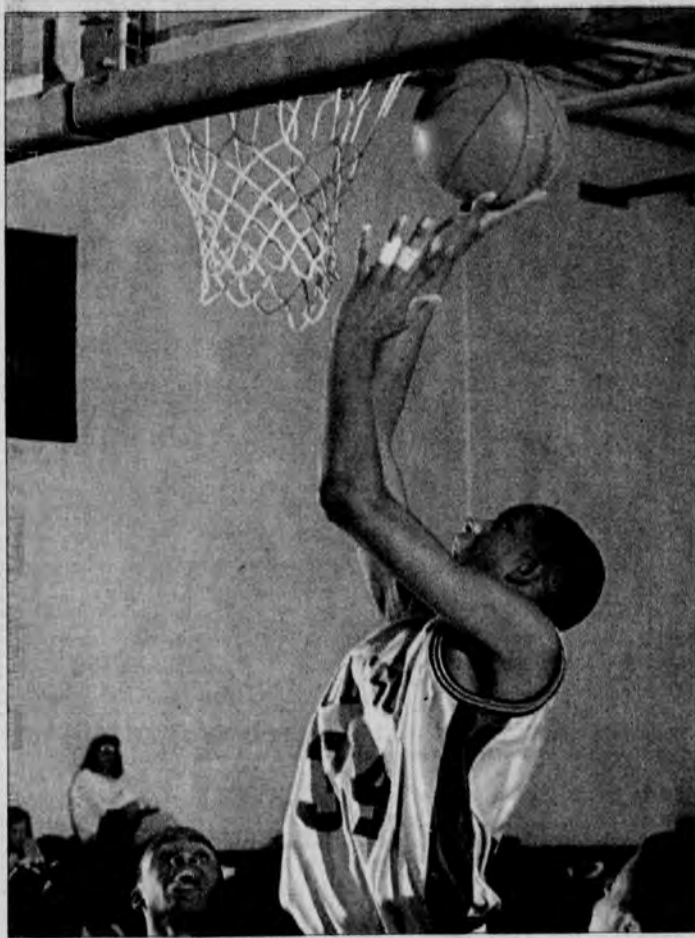
"It was a big game for us, but a bigger game is one when someone has to beat William Penn," said Walker. "That would make me happy."

Glasgow plays Delcastle at home Feb. 10, and then plays the next four games on the road, including a Feb. 17 rematch with the Colonials.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

Sophomore Nicole Pauls led Glasgow with 11 points to help the Dragons beat Brandywine 44-32 in a Flight A game. It was Glasgow's sixth straight win.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Freshman Lloyd Price poured in a career-high 30 points to lead Hodgson Vo-Tech in a 57-55 Flight B loss to Dickinson on Tuesday. The Silver Eagles have an outside chance at the state playoff tournament.

Hodgson drops squeaker

By BRETT LOVELACE
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

BEAR -- Despite a 30-point performance from freshman Lloyd Price Hodgson dropped a 57-55 Flight B loss to Dickinson Tuesday.

The loss puts Hodgson (7-10) on the border of qualifying for the state tournament with only five games remaining in the regular season.

"We have an outside chance of making the tournament," said Hodgson coach Lou Bender. "Getting there would be a big accomplishment for our young team."

The Dickinson victory avenged an earlier season loss to Hodgson while capping their second straight conference win.

"We feel good about pulling out

a close conference win against a team like Hodgson," said Dickinson Coach Jim Realer. "Our confidence level has improved tremendously over the past few games."

The game's deciding play unfolded with 30 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter with Dickinson leading 55-53. Following a successful foul shot by Hodgson's Wendell Camper, Dickinson attempted to inbound when a defender reached over the baseline and slapped the ball resulting in a Hodgson technical foul. Dickinson's Bo Hurd sank both free-throws to secure the Rams win.

"Emotionally that technical knocked us out of the game," said Bender. "But it was the right call for the ref to make."

See HODGSON, 2B ►

Local NASCAR team preps for Richmond Bradshaw Racing Team cruises for first Busch finish

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Pete Bradshaw used to watch NASCAR races by the glow of his television set. Now he's the one in the spotlight.

"I've been a fan for 10 years or so, and I decided I wanted to do it rather than just sit on the couch," said Bradshaw, who lives in Salem Woods and owns Bradshaw Racing, Inc. "So I sponsored a Winston Cup car and then decided to go (into Busch Series Grand National Division)."

Bradshaw owns a Busch Grand National car and is gearing up for the team's first race on March 4 in Richmond, Va., a short 3/4-mile oval. Bradshaw's best finish was at Dover Downs two years ago when a car driven by Larry Carroll finished 32nd.

Last year with new driver Gary Green, the team failed to qualify in four races and wrecked their 1994 Chevrolet Lumina into Turn No. 2 last September in practice at Dover.

"I think this year our biggest goal is making races and finishing them," Bradshaw said. "We'll worry about winning races later. We

learn things every year and this year we're hoping to go qualify for a lot of races and be a contender."

"We're not going to win any big races but we'll be there and that's the whole deal. We

"We have great sponsors but I'd like to see a big company come on with us."

PETE BRADSHAW
OWNER, BRADSHAW RACING, INC.

want to be in it for a long time."

This season the team will be supporting a newer Lumina, a car previously owned by Winston Cup point champion Dale Earnhardt's crew chief.

"Basically it's a newer chassis design," Bradshaw said. "It's a BSR car and they're the ones who built all the Super Trucks for most of the major teams. It's a lot newer as far as

the suspension goes."

Bradshaw's primary sponsors are Porter Chevrolet in Newark, Schneider Trailer and Container Rentals in Harmony Industrial Park and Berman Freightliner, a locally owned business based in Reading Pa.

But to break into big time NASCAR competition, a national sponsor is considered a necessity. DuPont Company currently sponsors Winston Cup driver Jeff Gordon, who in 1994 won the inaugural Brickyard 400 in Indianapolis and the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotteville, N.C.

"We have a lot of local people in Delaware that really love the sport," Bradshaw said. "It takes a lot of time and hard work; everyone here is really dedicated. Right now everybody is volunteer and we just don't have the time as far as personnel and office. There's been nights we've been here until 2 or 3 in morning."

"I'm trying to keep the team based in Delaware with major sponsors, companies here in Delaware," he said. "We have great sponsors, but I'd like to see a big major company come on with us. We have the talent, we just need the sponsor. That's where we're at with the team right now."



Bradshaw Racing's 1994 Chevrolet Lumina waits on pit road prior to last year's Busch Series Grand National Division practice lap at Dover Downs. This year the team has a new driver in Gary Green and a newer car previously owned by Dale Earnhardt's crew chief.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kristin Mills -- Caravel Academy Scores career-high 30 points Buccaneers clinch playoff spot

Kristin Mills poured in a career-high 30 points last week against Wilmington Christian to help Caravel Academy to a 64-41 non-conference win.

What's remarkable is that her career hasn't really started, since Mills is an eighth-grader and rarely scores less than double-digits.

In the past three games, she's canned 22 points in a 54-37 win over previously unbeaten Bohemia Manor and against Dickinson (a 49-40 victory) she scored 13 for a total of 65 points, or almost 40 percent of Caravel's offense.

Caravel is 14-3 and a cinch for an at-large berth in the state tournament, which the Bucs missed last year by one point.

"I guess in previous games I had a couple spurts but against Wilmington Christian my scoring

was more spread out," Mills said. Mills, whose nickname is "Millie," has 286 points in 17 games with five remaining.

"The team has been giving me the open shot," Mills said. "I'm just lucky to be in right spot to get the shot off."

Mills started playing basketball at age five for the YMCA Mighty Mites and started her first varsity game this season.

"I can't wait; every year I look forward to playing basketball so much," Mills said.

"I like driving the baseline and putting it in. I've never been able to hit three-pointers, but this year it's just come."

The Buccaneers are on the cusp of their best season ever and unofficially have a playoff berth wrapped up.

"I think as a team we'll go into the playoffs more intense," Mills said. "We really want to get to Bob

Carpenter Center."

Caravel has five games left and will eclipse their best season that featured 15 wins.

"We go out with a positive attitude," Mills said. "It's great; everybody takes their roles and the whole team is doing the right thing at right time."

"I was really impressed with her defensive play and I think she'll be the first to tell you the rest of the team is getting her the ball," said Caravel Coach Bill McCartan. "That's fortunate because you get your best shooter the ball. But you still have to rebound, catch and pass it to get it there."

"I can't say enough about the whole team. You really can't single anyone out. We've had many game this year with players in double figures."

"That says a lot about our program."

Thomas placed second in PSAC championship

Former St. Mark's four-time state wrestling champion Sheldon Thomas of Clarion University won second place at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship Saturday.

Thomas, who is currently ranked second nationally at 118-pounds among NCAA Division I wrestlers was the top-seed at the PSAC tournament. He advanced to the finals after beating two wrestlers, including Brad Silinperi of Loch Haven University, 8-6 in the semi-finals.

Thomas faced third-seed Pete Rinella of Bloomsburg University in the finals. Rinella (12-5) is ranked 12th nationally and was an NCAA All-American in 1994. Rinella edged Thomas 9-7 in the finals.

Clarion as a team won second place behind Edinboro University. The tournament regarded as one of the country's best, featured three nationally ranked teams in the 12-school field.

Former Newark High swimmer qualifies for NCAA Sets Wooster College record

Former Newark High swimmer Debbie King broke her College of Wooster (Ohio) record in the 200 freestyle last week with a clocking of 1:59.24 as the Lady Scots beat Case Reserve 158-73 in a North Coast Athletic Conference women's meet.

King also won the 200 breaststroke (2:33.92) and the 200 butterfly (2:15.09). She has qualifying times for the NCAA Division III National Meet in the 400 IM (4:42.38), 200 IM (2:13.44) and the 100 breaststroke (1:09.65).

Bucs lose to North East Caravel boys might miss playoffs

By BRETT LOVELACE
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

BEAR -- The Caravel Academy boys' basketball team lost its second straight game Friday to visiting North East (Md) 89-49.

Over the last week the Buccaneers have been on a roller coaster ride with lopsided losses to St. Elizabeth and North East. Both coming after Paul Makovsky registered his 250th career coaching victory against American Christian (Pa.).

"We must realize that we are against the wall and every game from now on will be crucial."

PAUL MAKOVSKY
CARAVEL BASKETBALL COACH

"It has been real hard on us to take our last two losses," said Makovsky. "We want to go to the state tournament and the way we have been playing we just won't get there."

Caravel (9-9) battled throughout the first quarter against North East despite playing without their leading rebounder Jerry Lawler, who was dismissed from the team because of academic reasons.

"Without Jerry we don't have a proven rebounder," said Makovsky.

The Bucs trailed 14-12 at the end of the first quarter fueled by Jon Markle's 10 points.

"The first quarter was our only

St. Mark's, Wm. Penn prepare for battle

In a tussle between an immovable object and an irresistible force, something has to give.

St. Mark's has given the past two years as William Penn and the Spartans will mix it up Friday, Feb. 11 at William Penn in a clash between two of the state's top wrestling programs.

St. Mark's is 7-2, its only losses to Blair Academy (N.J.), the nation's 11th-ranked scholastic team. The Colonials are 7-0 and ranked 23rd by USA Today.

The middleweights are the Spartans' strongest classes. At 130 Kyle Talley (23-1) will go against Jesse Fromal (10-9), Joe Amon (16-8) will wrestle Ryan Mariano (135) and at 140 Randy Nowell (22-2) grapples with Drew Moffett (14-9).

Stan Spoor (22-2) squares off against Don Fromal (15-5) at 145 and Corey Frederick brings a 23-4 mark against Jordan Elliott (152).

The Spartans dealt the Colonials, who have won 38 straight, their last dual-meet defeat 38-13 in 1992 to break the Colonials' 46-dual meet winning streak. William Penn leads the series 10-5.

bright spot of the game," said Makovsky. "We came out early and shot well but after that it was all down hill."

North East (12-2) entered the contest with eight consecutive wins dating back to the McKean Holiday tournament over Christmas. The Indians placed four players in double figures including a game-high 19 points from Rick DiPietro.

The second quarter belonged to North East as they raced out to a 24-12 lead. A quick Indian transitional offense put Caravel away by halftime 41-24.

The Bucs were held to only four field goals during the second quarter. Jimmy Frazier scored seven of Caravel's 12 points in the quarter.

North East center Shawn Cole netted nine of his 18 points while pulling down 21 rebounds.

"We have been in a mode of starting off slow," said North East coach Steve Burke. "But we really picked things up in the second quarter and made some big shots."

Caravel continued to struggle throughout the second half scoring only five points in the third quarter.

North East pulled away for good with a 66-29 lead by the end of the third quarter. Matt Huebner and DiPietro scored eight points each to boast the Indians.

The final quarter was a formality for North East after holding off a late Caravel rally. Jarret McDonald scored seven fourth quarter points for the Bucs. Other Caravel scorers were Ryan Dill (8), Matt Kschinka (2), Bryan Gollicker (2) and Jeff Campbell (1).

"Now the kids must realize that they are against the wall and every game from now on will be crucial," said Makovsky.

Caravel has five games remaining against Bo Manr, Wilmington Christian, Tome, West Nottingham and St. Andrew's.

Wheels win ice hockey

Tyler Meade, Dan Davis and John Mancuso scored as the Wheels beat the Ducks 3-2 in Squirt Blue game at U of D Blue Arena.

Newark boys down Vikings

Newark High evened its season record with a 78-51 Flight A boys basketball victory over Christiana on Tuesday.

Collyn Ripley led the Yellowjackets (9-9, 4-8) with 21 points as five Newark players scored double-figures. Arnold Dorsett poured in 19 points, Mike Pollock 11 and Clarence Dorsett and Corey Wallace scored 10 each.

Jerry Moore had all scorers with a career-high 31 points for Christiana (5-13, 3-9). Lawrence Redden chipped in with seven points, Ernie Fobbs six and Marvin Adams four.

Glasgow 68, Concord 60

The Dragons rebounded from an upset last week and beat Concord in a Flight A game.

Wayne Richards led the Glasgow (13-4, 9-2) with 20 points, Larry Edwards had 16 and Darnell Vaughan 11. Andre Ponzo and Garcia Garnett each scored six points, Cee Cee Whittle five, and Jeff Apps and Stephan Gibbs had two apiece.

St. Mark's 58, St. Elizabeth 43

John Gordon led the unbeaten Spartans (18-0) with 21 points and Alex Karlson added 15 as the Spartans won a nonconference game and extended their best start in school history.

Gene Kelly added 10 points, Jason Vankerhoven seven, John Melloy three and Steve McManus a basket for St. Mark's which plays its final four games of the season on the road and its final game against William Penn in New Castle.

'Jackets shave Christiana

Newark High once again withstood a late-game rally by Christiana and beat the Vikings 31-29 on Tuesday in a Flight A girls basketball game.

Beth Miller led the Yellowjackets (4-14, 3-8), Denise Heller had eight, LaTonya Washington six, Cyndi Wheeler four and Bev Elliott one for Newark. Sharna Gray led Christiana (1-16, 1-10) with 20 rebounds and six points and Amber Hickman scored a team-high 11 points.

St. Mark's 47, St. Elizabeth 37

Toni Swan scored 15 points and Val Speakman added 12 to help St. Mark's (12-4, 3-2) to a Catholic Conference win.

Glasgow 84, Concord 29

Lakisha Rahming exploded for 22 points to help Glasgow win a Flight A contest and their seventh straight game. Shamarra Mason added 12, Kristin Nau 11, Chaz Friant nine, Nicole Pauls eight and Laurie Brosnahan six for the Dragons (14-3, 9-2).



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Hodgson's only senior Scott McFarland looks for an opening during Tuesday's Flight B loss to Dickinson.

► HODGSON, from 1B

Dickinson and Hodgson dueling throughout the first quarter with each team matching the other. The Silver Eagles managed to establish a 17-12 lead at the end of the opening quarter behind Price's eight points.

The Rams quickly regained the lead early in the second quarter with an 11-2 run. Hurd sparked Dickinson with seven points in the quarter for 29-28 halftime lead.

"Our shooting really came around during the second quarter," said Realer. "But they stayed right in our face with some big shots."

The second half was a near mirror of the first. Both teams surged with strong inside play as Hodgson emerged with 41-38 advantage at the end of quarter. Scott McFarland and Price netted five points each to pace the Silver Eagles.

With five minutes left in the game Dickinson tied the score 45-45 on Jason Allen's three-pointer. The Rams stretched the margin to four points before holding on in the closing minutes to grab their second straight win.

"We played well overall," said Bender. "It was an exciting game."

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Fishing competition

Diamond State Bassmasters and the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Cast, Flip and Pitch Contest on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Figure-8 Barn in Bellevue State Park located at 800 Carr Road in north Wilmington starting at 10 a.m.

The contest is free and open to the public for children ages 7-10 and 11-14 and gives contestants the opportunity to test their casting, pitching and flipping skills in an educational, fun and challenging environment.

Winners will be judged on the above skills and winners have a chance to compete against other winners in a national competition worth \$20,000 in scholarships and prizes.

Each competitor will receive a free Bassmaster CastingKids Certificate of Competition and a copy of BassMaster CastingKids Magazine, the program's official publication.

Winners at the local level also receive a medallion and a Zebco rod and reel.

Local contestant scoring will be based on a point system with the highest points determining the winner in each age group, who will advance to a statewide competition and on to the national contest. Ten semifinalists will advance to the Bass Master Classic in August and compete for two national titles.

"The Bassmaster CastingKids program is a wonderful event that has many benefits," said Diamond State Bassmasters president Bob Probst. "In addition to learning more about fishing, the contest will also foster in each participant an appreciation and concern for the great outdoors. Plus everyone is sure to have a lot of fun."

Rain and snow date is Feb. 18.

Bear Baseball Academy

Bear Baseball Academy is offering the following clinics.

A Speed, Agility and Quickness Clinic is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18 at Caravel Academy from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. for all athletes age 10 to adult.

The clinic will include working with medicine balls, running chutes, bungie cords and other various speed enhancement equipment. Wear sneakers and comfortable clothing. Cost is \$12; Paul Niggebrugge is the instructor.

On Sunday, Feb. 19 the academy will hold a Softball Hitting Clinic at Caravel for ages 9 and over from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. featuring Jerry Grasso, former Padua (1994 state champions) head coach and current University of Delaware assistant coach.

Areas of instruction include mechanics of striking a ball, identification and recognition of pitches, strength conditioning drills, mental approach and situational hitting. Cost is \$20 with free t-shirt and refreshments included. There is a \$12 sibling discount.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, a Fastpitch Softball Clinic will be held for ages 9 and up from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. (4 to 5 p.m. for advanced pitchers) featuring Cherie Hill, Millville High (N.J.) and ASA coach. Demonstration and application of pitching skills through drills, emphasis on balance and advanced techniques such pitch location and different types of pitches will be covered. Cost is \$15 with free t-shirt. Call 834-4650 for more information.

Kirkwood Soccer sign-ups

Kirkwood Soccer Club will have an in-person registration on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the following locations: Soccer Tec in Lantana Square, Hockessin, World of Soccer in Liberty Plaza, Newark, M & W Sports World, Fox Run Shopping Center, Bear, and at the Kirkwood Soccer Park in New Castle.

Neighborhood-based teams will be formed for children born between 12/31/90 and 8/1/79. Practices will be held on neighborhood fields and games played Saturdays at Kirkwood Soccer Park (off Rt. 9).

Mail-in registrations must be received by Feb. 18. For more information or to receive a registration form by mail, call the club office at (302) 322-4220.

NCCo Flag football league

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is currently accepting registrations for the new Adult Spring Flag Football League.

The league will play approximately six games at Delcastle Recreation Area on McKennan's Church Road beginning Saturday, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. There are six players per team, no contact is permitted and rushers must line up five yards off the ball. Uniform shirts are required.

Entry fee is \$300 per team. Additional fees of \$18 per game per team for officials during the regular season is required. To officiate, play or sign-up a team, call 323-6418.

Soccer referees needed

Interested in becoming a licensed soccer referee?

Goldey Beacom College and the Soccer Referees of Delaware are sponsoring a training clinic on Saturday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, Feb. 26 at Goldey Beacom located on Limestone Road.

The clinic is \$40 and open to all persons age 13 and older on or before the clinic date.

Registration opens 8:15 a.m. sharp on Feb. 25 in the atrium of the Joseph West Jones College Center on campus. Candidates should bring a bag lunch or money for the same.

Pre-registration by mail must be received by Feb. 22. To register by mail, send a paper with name, address, telephone number and birthdate along with check payable to: DSA II, 3109 Loudoun Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Preference will be given to pre-registrations.

The course provides in-depth instruction pertaining to laws of the game and the mechanics used by referees to officiate a soccer match. A test will be given at the end of the clinic. Included in the fee is a referee t-shirt, a tossing coin and 1995 registration with the United States Soccer Federation.

Attendance at both sessions is mandatory. Saturday's clinic ends at 5 p.m. and on Sunday the session runs from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Questions can be directed to Delaware State Referee Administrator Bob Quietmeyer at 737-1597. No phone registrations.

Green searches for elusive checkered flag

Newark resident hopes to qualify at Richmond for first Busch race

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The last time Gary Green ran into a wall, he hit it at well over 120 mph.

"I wrecked coming out of Turn No. 2," said Green, remembering last September when he crashed at Dover Downs while running practice laps for a 200-mile Busch Series Grand National Division race.

"Well, actually we had trouble down in Turn 1," Green said. "Supposedly the pan-hard bar broke and that locked the rear (differential). The officials said something dropped down (from the car)

and it turned right into the wall."

This year the Newark resident is ready to launch his 1995 season at the Hardee's Frisco 250 scheduled for March 4 at Richmond (Va.), a 3/4-mile oval.

Green has never won a Grand National race. Last year he entered four races driving for the Bradshaw team and missed qualifying each time because of mechanical problems or crashes. His career best is a second-place finish at Richmond driving ARCA (American Race Car Association) cars, which are similar to Busch cars but use a two-barrel carburetor instead of a four-barrel.

"You have to put in a lot of time and have good equipment; you have to pay your dues," Green said.



The 1994 Chevy Lumina's 274 cu. in. Buick V-6 delivers 490 horsepower and exceeds road speeds of 170 mph.

"Finishing a race would be big. Bringing the car home in one piece is a big thing. We've never finished a Grand National race; we've always had motor problems and vibration problems. It's been tough."

Green started driving late-model class cars on dirt strips and then graduated to ARCA cars and drove his first Busch car last season.

"I approached Gary because I knew he drove ARCA and they're a step below Busch," said Pete Bradshaw, owner of Bradshaw Racing, Inc. "He's done a super job, but last year we just had problems with the car. We worked them out and then had a bad mishap at Dover. That's the history of the team right now."

This season a newer Lumina prepared by Dale Earnhardt's crew chief will hopefully put

the Bradshaw team into the money.

"There's a new design in the geometry of the front suspension that makes it a little bit better," Green said. "Every year they come out with something a little more trick that makes it a little faster."

Green's thoughts on going back to Dover for the Goodwrench/Delco Battery 200, which will be his first race at Dover since the track's been resurfaced and the wreck last year.

"I've been in many accidents so it's not really that bad," said Green. "Plus it's a whole new ball game (in Dover) with a new surface. It's supposed to be a lot better track. You can get the feel of the car, but you can't get the feel of the racetrack until you drive it. Every track is different."



Gary Green and father Bud, manager of the team.

Minor leagues throw Hackett a curve

Former Caravel star in Orioles organization

By BRETT LOVELACE
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Sometimes the transition for a player from high school to professional baseball can be rough. That step up has been a hard one for pitcher Jason Hackett to make.

The former Caravel Academy standout has experienced enough adversity during his first year of pro ball to last a career.



Jason Hackett

"I have had some tough times so far," said Hackett. "But it hasn't discouraged me and I will continue to work on improving."

After concluding a superb three-year tenure at Caravel, the left-hander was drafted in the fourth round of the 1993 June amateur draft by the Baltimore Orioles. Since then Hackett has failed to earn a win in 14 professional appearances.

The start of Hackett's career was delayed with a two-month holdout period when he pondered whether to sign with Baltimore or attend the University of Miami on a full scholarship.

"The reason for the delay boiled down to a lot of different things," said Hackett. "I wanted to make sure I was making the right choice and I think that I have."

While at Caravel, Hackett was considered Delaware's top high school pitcher. Following his senior season he was named to the All-State team and received the Gatorade Circle of Champions player of the year award.

"Playing at Caravel gave me a lot of nice memories," said Hackett. "Coach Paul Niggerbrue is a big reason that I accomplished the things I did and we are still close friends now."

Last spring Hackett began his pro campaign with the Class A Gulf Coast league Sarasota (Fla.) Orioles. While pitching in the GCL, which is mostly comprised of first-year minor leaguers he compiled an 0-8 record with a 8.53 earned run average and 36 strikeouts in 40 innings.

The lack of success was largely due to a nagging back injury suffered over the early part of the season. Hackett was diagnosed in June as having an inflamed muscle in his back. The problem sidelined him for three starts and ruined an opportunity for a promotion to Class A Bluefield (W.Va.).

"The back injury was a definite problem because it forced me to miss starts and stay in bed for two

weeks," said Hackett. "But I am ready to go now and looking forward to getting started soon."

Life in the minors is hard, you don't have a lot of money."

JASON HACKETT
BALTIMORE ORIOLES MINOR LEAGUER

Minor league life has forced Hackett to grow up quick. Over the past summer at Sarasota, he shared a one bedroom apartment with four teammates.

"Life in the minor's is hard because you don't have a lot of money and you play games everyday," said Hackett. "But it's fun because you get to do what you love."

Throughout the off-season Hackett has been training by running over two miles a day and going to Baltimore's Camden Yards for supervised workouts with the Orioles pitching coaches.

"Working out at Camden Yards is great because everything is first-class," said Hackett. "Once you see what the big-leaguers have that makes you want work even harder to get where they are."

Hackett has been invited to early spring training and will fly to Sarasota on February 19th.

Women's Day in Sports

Female athletes honored

Four-time All-American softball pitcher Lisa Fernandez will be guest speaker at the ninth annual Girl's and Women In Sports Day Celebration to be held Sunday, Feb. 26 beginning at 3 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall on North Campus (Rt. 896).

The casual and open-to-the-public is sponsored by J.C. Penney and Reebok and costs is \$12.

Following the luncheon there will be an awards presentation honoring outstanding female high school athletes. A special honor will be bestowed upon Julia Nelson, Delaware's first black woman to bowl a 300 game.

Fernandez, a former standout pitcher and third baseman for UCLA, has won four gold medals in Olympic style competition since 1991, the most recent a first-place finish with USA Team at the 1994 South Pacific Classic in Sydney, Australia.

Call Bonnie Lane at Delcastle High (995-8100) for more information.

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		T-Ball & Minors	Majors
T-Ball	Ages 5-7	1st child = \$35.00	1st child = \$45.00
Minors	Ages 8-9	2nd child = \$23.00	2nd child = \$35.00
Majors*	Ages 10-12	3rd child = \$18.00	

* Copy of birth certificate required for Majors.

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

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

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Business

A LOOK AT COMMERCE IN AND AROUND NEWARK

Roses are red but merchants see black this Valentine's Day

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

VALENTINE'S DAY may be for lovers, but local florists love the profits generated on Feb. 14.

For most florists this is the single busiest day of the year and local flower shops have an average of 4,000 long-stem roses in stock.

Last Valentine's Day, Fox Run Flower and Gift Shoppe completely sold out by closing time, according to Co-owner Marie Betts. However, she said selling out was not an ideal situation, because there were no roses to sell the day after the holiday.

"It's such a roses and balloons day," said Betts. Although she works from morning to night on a day usually reserved for romance her husband of seven years, Jim, understands. He is co-owner of the store and they work side-by-side making bouquets for other couples.

"We still celebrate Valentine's," Betts said, "but it's usually very late." What does she get for Valentine's Day? Roses, and some jewelry as well.

Fox Run Flowers specializes in different colored roses and stocks not just yellow, pink, white and peach but white with pink edges, yellow, red, lavender and a fire and ice rose, which is red and white.

Stuffed animals are popular too, especially when they are accompanied by a single red rose, which costs \$15 to \$20, balloon bouquets for \$20 to \$25, a single rose with baby's breath for \$6, large 36-inch mylar balloons for \$12 each and 18-inch balloons cost \$3.

The traditional gift—one dozen long-stemmed, boxed red roses—costs \$55. A more unique gift, a candy arrangement in a silver vase, runs for \$25.

Betts said she steps up her delivery staff to eight, six more than usual, for the holiday and extends store hours. The store is usually closed on Sunday, but Fox Run Flowers will be open this Sunday before Valentine's Day from 10 a.m.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Fox Run Flower and Gift Shoppe Owner Marie Betts holds red roses — the most requested flower for Valentine's Day. Here she is pictured with the wide array of fresh cut flowers, such as carnations, tulips and irises available for flower arrangements on Feb. 14.

to 4 p.m.

Michael Layton, manager of Gamble's Florist on Main Street in Newark has missed 18 Valentine's Days as a career florist. He has worked in Newark since 1983.

"Everybody wants long-stem red roses," he said. On Feb. 13, he and others at Gamble's will be up late at the store making fresh flower arrangements with roses and with mixed flowers.

This holiday, Gamble's is featuring a teddy bear arrangement. The bear sits neatly in basket of flowers and greenery for about \$45.

Layton said people should care for roses by cutting the stems of each at an angle and putting the flowers in warm water. He said other flower arrangements should be watered daily.

He would not disclose the amount Gamble's charges for a

dozen roses.

Kirk's Flowers on Ash Road, Newark's florist since 1934, is selling one dozen long-stemmed red roses for \$48 on Valentine's Day.

Kirk's will offer a bargain on one dozen South American roses for cash and carry.

The cost will be \$25 and for a dozen sweetheart roses it will be \$28.

"Roses are the most popular but we do a lot of fresh Spring arrangements," said Kirk's Manager Sandy Kegerise. "It used to be a strictly red and white flower holiday, but now it's somewhat all colors."

Kegerise said about 90 percent of customers for the Feb. 14 holiday are men.

"Some women do buy for their husbands," she said. "But mostly it's guys in here and some will buy just about anything."

Customers range from children buying for their moms to senior citizens who have been married many decades and still pick out flowers for their spouses.

Business she said is brisk the entire week, with people missing the romantic holiday due to out-of-town business trips and forgetfulness.

"As much hustle and bustle as it is, it's still fun," she said. "Some people come in to buy flowers with a purpose but there are those who panic at the last minute when they don't plan ahead."

Besides balloons and stuffed animals, Kirk's does potpourri baskets with candles and fruit and gourmet baskets, both starting at \$25.

Kirk's Flowers on Ash Road, is normally closed on Sundays but will remain open Feb. 12 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BIZ BRIEFS

Eden Square still growing

Most of Eden Square's regular shoppers noticed the recent addition of Blockbuster Video, but there is more to come.

The strip mall, located on the south side of U.S. 40 in Bear, has three new tenants ready to move in and another 31,000 square feet of space still available.

Marvin Sacchs, of the mall's leasing agent—Bellview Holdings, said shoppers can expect The New Castle Dance Academy, The Golden Dragon (a Chinese restaurant), and Stressbusters (a massage, tanning and nail salon) to open in the near future.

As for the other retail space, Sacchs said, "We have a lot of people looking...there is one large party goods store looking space...but we can't say exactly who." Space costs \$16 square foot.

Newark area man joins D'Ambrosio's

Brian Walsh, 23, was recently named a technician at Jeff D'Ambrosio's Chevrolet, GEO, GMC, and Oldsmobile. Walsh attends Delaware Technical & Community College and is a second year student in the school's GM Automotive Service Education Program (GM ASEP). The ASEP program, sponsored by D'Ambrosio's company is a high technology automotive training program designed to train students to become qualified automotive technicians.

Recent grand openings

Staples, a national chain of office supply stores, located in Chestnut Hill Plaza off Del. 4 (where Ames was) opened its doors last weekend.

Sports and Recreation Inc., a national sporting equipment store, opened its 58th store on Chestnut Hill Road near the intersection of Salem Church Road last weekend last weekend.

The new owners of Apartments of Pine Brooks, formerly Paper Mill Apartments, in Newark have finished remodeling the apartments. The owners, Amerimar Enterprises bought the apartments Dec. 28, 1993 and has since installed new roofs, upgraded exterior lighting, refurbished apartment interiors, repainted and recarpeted and installed state of the art smoke detector systems.

■ Biz Briefs are compiled by staff writer Jennifer Rodgers, who is editor of this page. Press releases detailing activities, accomplishments and successes of Newark-area businesses and business people should be delivered to the attention of the Business Editor, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.

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Single	\$589.95	\$259.95	\$119.95
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	Reg. Ret.	OUR CASH PRICE
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In our community

New city solicitor familiar with Newark

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A NEW NAME graces the door of Newark City Solicitor; however, it is a name that has become increasingly familiar to Newarkers.

Roger Akin, a founding partner of the law firm of Sawyer & Akin, officially took the position Jan. 1. Prior to that, his legal skills were employed by the City of Newark in the highly publicized Goodchild Towing Contract case and the Five T Associates Motel case.

Akin's trial practice responsibilities within his firm are primarily concerned with the representation of insurance companies and their clients in personal injury, civil rights and commercial litigation.

"In recent years," he said, "I've developed two areas that I am involved with more than others: one being the representation of electric utilities in personal injury cases and the other being the representation of towns and cities."

In 1993, during a two-week District Court trial, Akin defended and prevailed on behalf of a public utility which had been sued for wrongful death resulting from the electrocution of a Pennsylvania

lineman. Akin represented the same utility later in a Superior Court case brought by a severely injured house owner who came in contact with a high voltage wire. After three days of jury deliberation, the utility was again exonerated.

Akin's municipal cases have dotted the state from New Castle County to as far south as Rehoboth and South Bethany Beach. They have ranged from a case filed against a town that allegedly stood in the way of construction of low income housing to a case where a city was accused of running a recycling center that was too noisy.

There are important differences between representing individuals and towns. "When you represent an individual," said Akin, "there is only one person to deal with in terms of getting information and authority. When you represent a town or a city, obviously you take your authority from the elected body of that town or city such as city council. Communication, while it is not an insurmountable problem, can be slightly more complicated."

In cases of injury, Akin said that whether an individual is suing one person or a city is not a gauge of the value of the case. "If they have been wronged, presumably they will seek the same level of compensation," he said.

In the past, Akin's work with towns and cities has been almost exclusively characterized as a

defensive arm; however, in his new position as Newark City Solicitor, he will also aid council in preparation and adjustment of the municipal codes he will help the city to uphold in Alderman's Court. It will mark the first time he has prosecuted violators of city codes.

Akin agrees with the adage that a law is no better than its enforcement. He balances the sentiment with the belief that it is important to maintain a "sensitivity" about prosecution.

Working with Alderman's Court presents unique challenges in a University city. Having come from a family of educators and having periodically shared his law experience as an instructor at Wilmington College, Goldey Beacom, and Widener

Law School, working with young persons is nothing new.

Akin's position? "When university students come to live in a town, they should not leave their rules of conduct at home. If they are going to live in this community and benefit as students, my official public position is that the students will be expected to abide by the same rules as everyone else."

Akin served as Deputy Attorney General for the State of Delaware, where for four years he was general counsel to the State Board of Education and the Department of Public Instruction.

He is past-chairman of the Litigation Section of the State Bar Association and co-chairs the Bar Administration of the Justice Committee. He is also a member of the Torts & Insurance Practice section and the Public Legal Education Committee of the Bar, the American Bar Association, and the Defense Research Institute.

Akin owns and edits the *Delaware District Digest*, which is a periodical summarizing federal court opinions.

A native of Wilmington, Akin is a graduate of Syracuse University and the University of Maryland School of Law. He served for three years as a Lieutenant in U.S. Army

Intelligence, with a tour in Vietnam.

He and wife, Brenda, who is a secondary school teacher, have two children: Amanda (17) and Tyler (11). In his spare time, Akin plays golf, tennis, and reads biographies. His favorite biographical personalities are Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Winston Churchill.



Roger A. Akin

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

NUCAR CONNECTION
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MAZDA RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277
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254 Apartments Unfurnished
1BR Elkton 131 W. Main St., completely renovated, \$450/mo. incl. Sec. dep. req'd. 410-398-6291.
1BR-North East 2nd floor, w/w carpet, large eat-in kitchen, clean, \$375/mo + util. & sec. dep. 410 392-3940
2BR-North East \$425/mo + sec. dep. no pets, water, sewer & trash removal, included. 410 287-5422.
2BR Perryville \$395 & Util. Ground floor. Porch & yard. Sec. dep. & ref. req. 410 398-3733
2BR-Private ent. Elkton area. Lr, kit, bath. Scnd porch. Appl incl w/d hookup. No pets. Sec dep req'd. \$485/mo. Call or lv msg 410-398-9422.
3BR North East 1 1/2 bath. Avail. 3-1. \$500/mo Call (302) 737-7674 or (410) 287-5730.
Cecilton 1BR, 1st floor, \$275/mo & util., suitable for 1 person. Call (410) 879-0632
1BR Charlestown 4 Rms, private ent., w-w carpet, a/c, w/d. Exc. cond., pool priv, off st. parking. Ref. & sec. dep. req. \$425/mo + util. Avail. immed. 287-2988.
Village of Courtney Valentine Special \$250 to move in. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.
North East The Piers 1 & 2BR's \$430-\$475/mo. No pets. Sec dep req'd. Call 410 287-8888.
North East (2) 2BR apts avail, water front. \$550 & \$600/mo. Slips avail (610) 444-0750 or (410) 287-2948.
North East 2BR, 1st fl., with w/d & heat allotment. \$550/mo + sec. dep. No pets. 392-0027.

APARTMENT GUIDE



Apartment

STUDIO 1, 2 & 3 BR'S	HANDICAPPED	UTILITIES INCL. RENT	SECURITY DEPOSIT REQ.	PETS	24 HOUR MAINT.	DISHWASHER	FIREPLACE	GARAGE/STORAGE	TYPE OF HEAT	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	PARKING	PATIO/DECK	PLAYGROUND	POOL	SECURITY	TENNIS COURTS
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ELKTON, MD

Meadows At Elk Creek 439 Muddy Lane 410-398-0470	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tumquist Apartments 110 Windward Ct. 410-392-0099	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Village of Courtney 117 Courtney Dr. 410-398-7328	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

NEWARK, DE

English Village Apts. Fox Hall Office 302-366-8790	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Iron Hill Apts. 2A4 Burleigh Court 302-366-8228	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

NORTH EAST, MD

Elk River Manor Apts. 900 River Manor Dr. 410-287-9676	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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NOTTINGHAM, PA

Nottingham Towers Apts Rt. 272 & Nottingham 610-932-3331	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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PERRYVILLE, MD

White Horse Apartments 5443 Pulaski Hwy. 410-939-1366 410-642-6877	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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CALL 410 398-1230 or 1-800 220-1230 to ADVERTISE

204 Commercial Property

Rt. 279 & DE line retail/office space avail. 1,000sq. ft. or more. Inquire at Nick's Deli or call (410) 392-4096.
210 Houses For Sale
Elkton Beaut. renov., Zoned RO, ingrd Anthony pool, LR, DR, kit, off., 3BR, 2.5BA, in-law apt./bmt., 2 car gar. \$125,900 OBO. Call 410-392-3276.
Elkton Owner Financing Zero Down. Like New 4BR, 2ba, 1.3/4 ac, 9 1/2 %/30, \$1076.48/mo \$128K Need Good Credit PVR 410 827-9050.
Elkton-Investment Property 3-1BR units. \$14,000 + income per year. Serious inquiries only. \$118,000. 410 392-3276.

212 Income Property

For Sale By Owner Elkton-Cape Cod, 4BR, 2BA, LR, DR, kit, basement, 8x10 shed, 9x14 screened gazebo. \$119,000. 658-2150 aft. 5.
Townhouse close to Hospital 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, bsmt, walk-in closets, brick front, c/a. \$88,900 302-836-4235.
You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on materials. Ask about our limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today! 1-800-343-2884 ext 2101.

236 Mobile Homes-Sale

FLORIDA HOMES FROM \$10,000. Florida's Exclusive Magazine for pre-owned Mobile Homes. View 1,000 homes, photos, description, price, location, phone. Save thousands. Introductory subscription \$9.95. 1-800-295-8899.

DOGWOOD VILLAGE

Drive 20 Miles and Save \$20,000!

The Chester (Cape Cod)

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths • Central Air
- Brick Front Landing
- Town Utilities
- Black Top Driveway
- 1 Car Garage
- Lot included

This model priced at \$102,900
Meets the new CDA rates starting at 7 1/2 %

- 3 bedrooms • 2.5 baths
- 10 ft. vaulted ceiling in master bedroom plus cathedral ceiling in master bath
- central air • brick front landing
- town utilities • black top driveway
- includes wallpaper package
- includes lot

Offered at \$114,900

DECORATED MODEL HOME AVAILABLE
Convenient to the Sassafras River and Marina

JOHN I. BEILER, BUILDER • Owner/Agent
(410) 928-3009 • 1-800-240-3594
Evenings (410) 648-5751

OPEN HOUSE
MON., THURS. & FRI. 3:30 PM-5:30 PM
SAT. 12-4 PM • Closed Sundays

Galena, MD • 1 MI. S. of Sassafras River on Rt. 213

HOME SERVICE

D I R E C T O R Y

708 Brick & Stone
Stone delivered, driveways graded. Call (410) 287-7621.

709 Carpentry & Cabinets

710 Carpet & Floor Services
American Direct Cleaning Commercial, Industrial carpets. Low rates. Free Estimates. 410-392-3699.

711 Carpet Sales/Installations/Repairs Fully licensed and insured. Shop at home service. Call K&M Carpet, 302-325-3527.

DONALD G. VARNES AND SONS, INC.
Hardwood Floors
• Sanding/Finishing
• Installation
Our Family's Been Doing Floors For Over 30 Years

(302) 737-5953

713 Child Care

Calvert Schl Dist. FT/PT openings. Experience & quality. Meals prov. 410-658-4520 Lic 38731

Chesapeake City/Cecilton Lisa's Daycare. Before & after school. Lic#0337061. 410-885-5972.

Children's Image Licensed Daycare has openings. Lic# 07025987. North East area. 410-287-8304

Conowingo Area Openings for 2 & up. Meals/snacks/crafts. POC accepted. Lic # 0722720. 410-378-3362.

Depend. loving Mom has day-care pos. avail. Newborn & up. TLC meals & activities. RS sch. dist. 658-2294. Lic#07-47273

713 Child Care
Fairhill Mom of 2 has 1 FT, 1 PT opening for 2yrs olds and up. Lots of activities, lessons, healthy meals and snacks. Cntry atmosphere. 410-392-2269. Lic#07-42978.

Gatch's Family Day Care Has openings for all ages. Meals prov. POC accepted. Newark/Elkton area. 410-392-6881 alt 6pm Lic#35407.

Mother's Touch Daycare Conowingo Sch Dist. FT & before & after school openings. Meals & snacks provided. Planned activities. 410-658-2699. Lic # 07-45810

Perryville Daycare immediate opening, all ages, loving env., special needs welcome. Open 24 hrs/7days. Lic#22681. 410-642-3381.

Quality Home Daycare Learning (hooking on Phonics) & looking env. F/T or P/T openings in Elkton area. 392-2869. #0745801

715 Cleaning

Reach for the Stars Child Care has immed opngs for 2 & 3 yr olds. CPR and First Aid Cert. Pulaski Hwy, Elkton. 410-392-4292

Thompson Estates FT/PT Openings. For 2yrs old & up. Meals provided. Lots of TLC. Call 410-398-6797. Lic #07041719.

715 Cleaning

Attic/Basement/Garages Best priced clean outs around. * Free estimates Call John at 410-398-2863.

Cleaning Services for your home, Christian couple. Fee neg. Ref. avail. Lve. message. 410-287-7868

Gall's Cleaning service complete residential & office cleaning service. Insured & family owned & operated. Professional trained & supervised staff. Satisfaction guar. reas rates & free estimates. 410-378-4933

Gene's Storage Cleanup & Removal attics, garages, basements & sheds. Cleanup & remove any unwanted storage. Furniture, toys, dishes, bikes, cars, motorcycles. No job too big or small. 410-398-6759.

715 Cleaning Services
BILL'S CUSTODIAL SERVICE
Comm/Res/Business
18 years Exp.
■ Free Est. ■ Fully Ins'd

Stripping & Waxing Floors Rug Shampooing & Windows

Elkton 410-398-6744
"We Do It All With Pride"

House & Office Cleaning Reasonable Rates. Senior Citizen Discount. 410-287-5730 lv msg.

M & M Cleaning Services Residential & office. Call for FREE est., ask for Marie. (302) 477-0649.

717 Contractors

L.J. Temple General Contractor Roofing Siding Additions all types of building & remodeling MHIC 10335 Call 410-658-4260.

721 Elderly Care

Mature Reliable Lady Will run errands, grocery shop, provide transportation & do light cleaning. References. Call 398-9390 lve msg.

728 Hauling

R. Rhoades Hauling Hauling mulch, top soil, stone for driveways. Seasonal Firewood \$85. Snow removal for residential & businesses, reasonable rates. 410-287-3107.

729 Heating

Boller Repairs Gas and oil fired furnace sales. Call R.C. Williams at 302-658-9017 Pyramid Pkg & Htg, Inc.

Dave's Heating & Cooling Certified, 17 yrs exp. Have Heater cleaned & tune-up. 800-949-4581 or 410-392-6504. Free Est on Installation.

HEATING OIL .62/gal Bulldog Oil 302-738-2125 Serving all of Cecil County

733 Lawn Care/Landscaping

J R RHOADES Snow removal. Commercial & Residential. Reasonable rates. Call (410) 287-8009.

737 Miscellaneous

Hit Lerol's for musicians or bands. Guaranteed Gold or Platinum depending on your effort. Alpha & Omega Productions. Call Ed Monroe at 410-392-6936.

740 Painting & Papering

A & A Painting 10 yrs exp. Also, pres. washing, roof sealing, & driveway sealing. Chimney caps installed. Res or Comm. Ref's, Sr. disc. Will beat any written estimate. 410-642-2127

CUSTOM PAPERHANGING Personalized, paper removal, wall prep, oil & trim painted. Free estimates! 302-737-1609.

Pastor's Painting & Wallpapering Interior - Exterior-Reasonable Rates. Call 302-798-2358.

Professional Painter Interior painting. No job too small. Free Estimates! 410-755-6053

DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING CERTIFIED, 17 YRS. EXP. Have your heater cleaned & tuned-up, to save \$\$ on those cold days ahead. 1-800-949-4581 392-6504 FREE Est. on Installation

744 Photography

I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410-392-6928, anytime.

748 Repairs & Remodeling

TYNDALL Home Improvement 30 yrs experience in all phases of home improvement. Call Today for Free Estimate 410-287-2657

All Phases Of Home Improvements & Repairs Large & Small

South Wind Construction MHIC#26427 392-3494

Four Walls Home Improvement 410-658-3918. Basement, Kitchen, Drywall, Painting, Doors, Windows, Decks. MHIC 43412.

MORETZ & SONS Quality Home Improvement!! 25 yrs experience in all phases. No job is to large or small! Call today for free estimate. 410-939-0177, 410-557-6143. MHIC#47687.

749 Roofing & Guttering

H & M Gen. Contractors is Old Man Winter's load too much for your roof to handle? Call 378-9593 for our reduced winter prices. Roofing, gutters, downspouts. Free estimates.

757 Tree Services

LARSON'S TREE SERVICE * Best rates available now * hazardous take downs * stump & schrub removal * land clearing * brush chipping * Firewood available * Fully insured Md Forest Products operator. Call 410-392-5175.

Wingler Tree Service Trimming & Removal. Free estimates. Expert work. 410-392-8023/717 548-4082.

755 Houses Unfurnished

Nottingham Tower Apts 2BRs available, 1st month rent FREE! Call 610-932-3331.

Perryville 1BR, 1st floor, w/d hookup. No pets. \$350 & sec. dep. 398-0575 after 6 pm.

PINE HILL APTS 1BR Starting at \$425/mo 2BR Starting at \$520/mo \$250 Security Deposit for Qualified Applicant Heat & Hot Water Incl'd Elkton, MD 410-398-9496

Snowflake

ELKTON 1 & 2BR, starting at \$375/mo. Some util. incl. Sec. dep. No Pets. Call (410) 392-5940.

258 Houses Furnished

POCONO SKI HOUSE 4BR, 2BA, near all ski resorts. Avail weekly or weekends. Call 410-287-9662 evenings.

260 Houses Unfurnished

2BR Elkton. \$500/mo & util. Sec. dep. No Pets. 410-885-2774

Carpenters Point Cozy 1BR w/den, near water, completely ren., w-w carpet, fireplace. \$475/mo. Sec. & ref. req. Call (410) 877-7299.

ELKTON 3BR, 1.5 BA, T/H in Winding Brook appl., freshly painted. Section 8 ok. No Pets. \$550/mo. 410-398-5259.

Elkton 2BR, sm. house. \$450/mo. \$450/mo sec. dep. + utilities. Call 392-0258.

Elkton 2BR on High St. Call 398-4646.

Elkton 3BR Rent/Option to Buy Owner will finance. 1ba, ca, 12 X 16 shed. Fenced in yard. No pets. \$650/mo. Call 410-885-5759.

Elkton Lg. 1BR eff., cent. heat/ac. \$375/mo util incl. No pets. Must pass credit check. 642-2700, 272-7700.

Elkton large 3BR, 1BA duplex, stove, refrig, capt. No pets. Nice area, near park. \$600/mo & util. & sec. dep. 410-398-8667

Hollingsworth Manor Updated 2BR, 1BA, gas heat. \$400/mo w/1 mo sec. dep. No pets. Section 8 ok. Call 398-2173.

Hollingsworth Manor 2BR, \$385 includes water & sewer. 410-398-6428 or 398-8350 after 5 p.m.

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258 Houses Furnished

POCONO SKI HOUSE 4BR, 2BA

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: JENNETTE W. HEAD, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
BRUCE W. HEAD, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 94-06621, 19___. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney GERALD Z. BERKOWITZ, ESQ., 1218 Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
np 2/10

332 Miscellaneous
Truck Cap White fiberglass, 5 1/2 wide & 8 ft long, \$200. Toolbox for standard truck like new key lock, \$200. 410 658-2684 lve message
344 Restaurant, Store & Bar
Restaurant Equipment New heat lamps \$85, 2 New steam tables \$175, New nacho machine \$200, New popcorn maker w/acc \$400, 4 cash registers \$50 each. Bun coffee maker \$75. 410-287-6680 or 287-3018 alt 5pm.

354 Stereo Equipment
CD Player Pioneer detachable face CD player, new, still in box \$250. 410 287-0426
400 Employment
404 Childcare
Babysitter needed in my home, for 3 month old. 8:30-4:00. Ref. req. Call 398-8408.
412 Employment Services
POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.

ADVENTURE & CHALLENGES
That's what you'll have working part-time for us. Paid Training and Excellent Benefits. If you are between age 17-34 call today.
(302) 737-2000
DELAWARE ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
"Americans at their Best"

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
FEBRUARY 27, 1995 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b) (2) (3) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, February 27, 1995, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Wilmington Trust Company, trustee for the S. Hallock duPont Estate, for the approval of the major subdivision of a 74.12 acre tract of land located on the east side of Paper Mill Road, north and adjacent to the City Water Tank site and approximately 1800 feet south of Milford Crossroads for the construction of a 135 unit single-family residential development and a small neighborhood shopping area consisting of 20,000 square feet of commercial space.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION -
RT (Single-Family, Detached)
BN (Neighborhood Shopping)
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 2/10,17

CLASSIFIED
WE CAN PUT YOU WHERE THE ACTION IS
ACTION ADS
ITEMS \$100 AND OVER
4 LINES, 5 DAYS
\$10
Washer/Dryer like new \$255.
Nordic Track \$300.
Flatware-Gold \$125
398-1230
(Each additional line 40¢ per day)
Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post and The Weekend Shopping Guide.
398-1230

Fins & Wings & 4 Legged Things

382 Birds & Fish
I will take your unwanted parrots. Will provide a good home. 410 658-9896.
386 Dogs
AKC Black Pomeranian puppy 4 mos. old, \$250 or b.o. 302 478-3699
AKC Reg Doberman Male Puppy Champ bloodline. Tails docked & 1st shot. Ready To Go 7th. \$350. Call 410 392-6850.
AKC Scottish Terriers black, 10 wks old. 410 392-8023
AKC Yellow Lab Puppies \$300. Ready on 2/20. Males & females. Call 410 378-4616
German Shepherd puppies, black & red, shots & wormed. 410 658-2628
FREE TO Good Home! Male Cocker Spaniel, white, not gd. w/small children. (410) 658-4590.

386 Dogs
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LEGAL NOTICE

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 14TH day of FEBRUARY, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #53 DE A.D., 1994 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-018.00-071
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 419 Paloni Lane, Hockessin, DE 19707

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of property with the improvements thereon erected, situate in the Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 1, as shown on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of PALONI LANE, prepared by Franco R. Bellafante, Inc., recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 6389.

BEING the same lands and premises which Nazzeno Paloni and Domenica Paloni, his wife, did by deed dated November 11, 1989 and recorded February 15, 1990, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 983, Page 302, grant and convey unto DEBRO Mushroom Farms, Inc., a Delaware corporation, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DEBRO MUSHROOM FARMS, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #9 DE A.D., 1994 PARCEL NO. 11-002.20-083
1 COPPERFIELD LANE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 1 Copperfield Lane, and being Lot No. 135 on the plot of Brookside Park, Section C, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Plat Book 2, Page 65, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey prepared by Zebley & Associates, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors of Newark, Delaware dated Feb. 1, 1985, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which CORNELL M. BYRD and EMMALINE G. BYRD, by Deed dated June 28, 1984 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 202, Page 333, did grant and convey unto MARVIN T. WILSON and VERONICA L. WILSON, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of MARVIN T. WILSON and VERONICA L. WILSON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 1ST PLS LEV FAC #37 DE A.D., 1994 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-038.40-140

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 2315 HAMMOND PLACE, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

BEING the same lands and premises which GREGORY K. IIAMS and CAROL L. IIAMS by Deed dated the 30th day of November, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 1116, Page 30 did grant and convey to DAVID G. WEIST and ELIZABETH A. WEIST, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DAVID G. WEIST and ELIZABETH A. WEIST.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #16 DE A.D., 1994 TAX PARCEL NO. 11-017.20-123

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 220 West Edgewater Way, Newark, Delaware 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which DONALD T. SMITH, JR. and VICTORIA E. SMITH by certain Deed dated the 5th day of January, 1988 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 647, Page 25 did grant and convey to DAVID J. THURMAN and LISA MARLENE TEIS THURMAN, herein in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DAVID J. THURMAN and LISA MARLENE TEIS THURMAN, H/W.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS VEND EXP #21 DE A.D., 1994 1804400019

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 2, Block A, on the plan of SPRING HILL, and a parcel of land adjoining thereto, approximately 10 feet by 160 feet, prepared by Barnes & Holden, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, both parcels of land herein described as on parcel, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises that Paul C. Krueger and Thelma L. Krueger, his wife, granted and conveyed unto Reginald B. Rockwell, and Patricia R. Rockwell, his wife, on the 3rd day of May, 1965 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County in Deed Record z, Volume 74, Page 631.

The said Reginald B. Rockwell and Patricia R. Rockwell were divorced by an order of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware on the 2nd day of April, 1976.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PATRICIA ROCKWELL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 1ST PLS LEV FAC #18 DE A.D., 1994 Tax Parcel No. 11-013.40-054-C0235

ALL that certain unit of real property existing under and by virtue of the Unit Property Act of the State of Delaware, known as Unit No. 235, in THE COMMONS AT STONES THROW, PHASE I, a condominium community situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, as said Unit is more particularly bounded and described in (1) the Memorandum Declaration of Stones Throw Development Company, dated November 28, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 463, Page 30; and (2) Condominium Declaration Plan for The Commons at Stones Throw, Phase I, prepared by Ramesh C. Batta Associates, surveyors and licensed professional engineers, dated November 18, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds aforesaid, in Microfilm No. 8418; and in the Master Enabling Declaration, Master Code of Regulations and other matters of record, to which reference is made in said Memorandum Declaration and Condominium Plan.

TOGETHER with a proportionate undivided interest in the Common Elements of The Commons at Stones Throw, Phase I, as said Common

LEGAL NOTICE

Elements are more particularly bounded and described in the aforesaid Memorandum Declaration and Condominium Declaration Plans which proportionate undivided interest expressed in terms of a percentage of the Common Elements as a whole shall and does equal, for so long but only for so long as the party of the first part does not exercise its rights to expand the condominium regime or merge it with any other condominium regime as hereinafter provided, 0.0909%; and which proportionate undivided interest so expressed as a percentage shall be subject to decrease and corresponding partial defeasance if and when the condominium regime is expanded or merged as hereinafter provided.

BEING the same lands and premises which Emory G. Sutch, II and Deborah A. Sutch, his wife, by Deed dated April 28, 1989 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware at Deed Book 862, Page 18, did grant and convey unto David G. May, Jr. and Melissa S. May, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DAVID G. MAY, JR. AND MELISSA S. MAY, HIS WIFE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #11 DE A.D., 1994 PARCEL #18-033.00-042

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 3 Farnsworth Drive, White Chapel, Newark, New Castle County, Delaware

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Sharon G. Horseman, now known as Sharon Wilson, by Indenture dated August 16, 1989, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 915, Page 79, did grant and convey unto Eric P. Lewis and Michele J. Lewis, husband and wife.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ERIC P. LEWIS AND MICHELE J. LEWIS, HUSBAND AND WIFE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #56 DE A.D., 1994 PARCEL NO. 09-028.10-160

111 LYNCH FARM DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19713-2812

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, known as 111 Lynch Farm Drive, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware and being Lot No. 6, Block W, on the Plan of TODD ESTATES, SECTION 4, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record 723, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by Zebley & Associates, Inc., dated June 18, 1990, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which CHRIS W. WHETSTONE, by Deed dated July 20, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1060, Page 44, did grant and convey unto JAMES E. JOHNSON, JR. and JACQUELINE JOHNSON, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JAMES E. JOHNSON, JR. AND JACQUELINE JOHNSON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #34 DE A.D., 1994 Tax Parcel No. 18-002.00-069

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, being Lot No. 405, Section IV, FAIRFIELD, as a plan thereof is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Wilmington, Delaware, in Microfilm Record 1409, being more particularly bounded and described according to a survey made by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., dated January 22, 1970, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Frank A. Hoagey and June N. Hoagey, his wife, by deed dated December 12, 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record C, Volume 87, Page 777, granted and conveyed unto James W. Garvin, Jr. and Betty A. Garvin, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JAMES W. GARVIN, JR. AND BETTY A. GARVIN, AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #31 DE A.D., 1994 TAX PARCEL NO. 06-040.00-007

ALL THAT CERTAIN leasehold estate of Donohoe Wilmington Associates One Limited Partnership arising under that certain Ground Lease Dated June 3, 1988, recorded at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County at Deed Book 711, Page 34 and pertaining to the following described real estate, together with all buildings and other improvements located thereon:

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Woodlawn Trustees Incorporated by certain Ground Lease dated the 31st day of May A.D. 1988 and recorded June 3, 1988 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 711, Page 34, did lease to Donohoe Wilmington Associates One Limited Partnership herein.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DONOHOE WILMINGTON ASSOCIATES ONE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, A DELAWARE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, WOODLAWN TRUSTEES INCORPORATION, A DELAWARE CORPORATION.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #32 DE A.D., 1994 PARCEL #11-017.40-102

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 6 Sailboat Circle, Four Seasons, Newark, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Joaquin Gonzalez and Providencia Gonzalez, his wife, by Indenture dated November 24, 1986, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 162, Page 76, did grant and convey unto John K. Salmon and Cynthia L. Salmon, his wife.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN K. SALMON AND CYNTHIA L. SALMON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #7 DE A.D., 1994. Tax Parcel No. 11-028.20-107

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 881 Sabina Circle, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 380 on the Subdivision Plan of Pinewoods, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in

LEGAL NOTICE

and for New Castle County, State of Delaware in Microfilm No. 10148, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey prepared by Raymond P. Christian & Assoc., Inc., dated April 5, 1991, as follows, to-wit: BEING the same lands and premises which Christopher T. Finn, by Deed dated June 21, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Book 1191, Page 296, granted and conveyed unto Karen J. Smith.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of KAREN J. SMITH.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 6, 1995.

DECEMBER 31, 1994

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE

COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

February 13, 1995 - 8 P.M.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Meeting held January 23, 1995

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None

4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

None

5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 95-5 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map by Rezoning from B1 (Business Limited) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) the Front Portion of 295 East Main Street Consisting of 218 Acres

B. Bill 95-6 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, Appendix III, Drainage Code, By Adding Additional Amendments Concerning Storm Water Management

C. Bill 95-7 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Defining Construction and Operation for Special Use Permits

6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:

None

7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

None

8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

DA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

L. Request re Amendment to the 21st Year CDBG Budget

C. OTHERS: None.

9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA

A. Council Members:

*B. Others: (Time Limit 20 Minutes)

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

None.

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

D. Request for Executive Session re Litigation & Labor Negotiations

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

np 2/10

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AUCTION

SAT. NIGHT, FEB. 11 • 5:07 PM
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ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

3- 40' alum. ext. ladders, quartz work lights, some tools, all sorts of household items - blenders, food processor, etc., lg. asst. of food items, #10 cans of fruit, tomato products, pudding, pork and beans, etc., candy, cereal, dog & cat food, Tidy Cat Litter, toys, slightly damaged Christmas items, 6' & 8' folding tables, oak pedestal table, paper supplies - cups, plates, napkins, etc., Oriental rugs - 8x12 & 6x9 throw rugs, just a lot of goodies, Awana stereo system, Toshiba VCR w/remote.

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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
Suzanne Marie Cookson
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Suzanne Marie
Kinnaman

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Suzanne
Marie Cookson 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
Suzanne Marie
Kinnaman

S. M. Cookson
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 1-4-95
np 01/13,01/20,01/27

412
Employment Svcs

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more info. Call 392-2480.

432 Miscellaneous

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of Courtney. Need a re-
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432
Miscellaneous

432
Miscellaneous

432
Miscellaneous

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446 Sales	454 Truck Drivers	816 Miscellaneous Vehicles	862 Autos Under \$5000	862 Autos Under \$5000	862 Autos Under \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000
446 Sales Avon Opportunity - Sell quality products-repeat customers-homes-workplaces. Flexible hours-supplement income. Potential \$200-\$1,000+ monthly. Age 18+. Avon Independent Sales Representative. 1-800-962-4998. (INCN) AGENT: AVON NEEDS REPRESENTATIVES . Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '95. No experience. Must be 18. 1-800-725-2866. AVON: Sell from home, work, or territory. P/T, F/T. Earn extra \$\$. For info, call 1-800-547-8503. Ind. Rep. CHESAPEAKE TELEMARTETING SERVICES Local publishing co. is accepting applications for part-time telemarketing sales representatives. Position involves selling subscriptions for local newspapers. EVENING HOURS 9:30 to 8:45pm, Mon-Fri. Experience not necessary, will train. Our office is located in Newark, DE. For info call Daniel von Fricken, 2-8pm only. 302 737-4218 Forest Hill, MD based co. is looking for aggressive & responsible route salespeople. \$300/wk to start. Must be 21 yrs. old. Have a good driving/working record & be willing to work long hrs. Now interviewing. Call Mon-Fri 8-5, (410) 888-4753, 800 708-4670. 448 Secretarial Good office skills & phone manners. F/T permanent position. Clean driving record. Appl. are being accepted at G & S Contracting. (410) 398-9616. Secretary/Imm. opening F/T. Data entry exp. must. General office duties. Must have good typing skills. Call M-F 8am-4:30pm. 410-398-0900. 452 Trades Auto Mechanic exp. in brakes, tune-ups, etc. Uniforms included. Ben. avail. MD inspection lic. is a plus. Apply within-access from MVA or call (410) 885-2260. CRANE OPERATOR Hydraulic, 18-30 ton, \$35K Salary/benefits, 40 hrs. Call 410-758-2748 between 7-4 Electrician journeyman, experienced in residential electric work. 410 398-6959 Exp. Roofers - Tools & truck req. Call (302) 322-9547. Plumbers- F/T exp. needed. Top pay & Benefits! Statewide Plumbing. Call (302) 292-0924. 454 Truck Drivers DRIVER-Respect is Real At Burlington! OTR/shorthaul, home weekly (shorthaul), starting pay up to \$33/mile plus bonuses, assigned trucks, great benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE HAROLD IVE TRUCKING hiring drivers. New Year, New Career. Training avail. (if you qualify) Students welcome. Exp. pay up to \$.028 per mile. Excellent Benefits! 1-800-842-0853. OWNER/OPERATORS - Not getting the work you need to make that tractor payment? Earn \$2-3000/wk in our OTR Van Division. We run East Coast-195 corridor. No deadhead. INQUIRE WITHIN at 800-948-7106 anytime. CDL A.	OWNER OPERATORS To pull our 48' vans, run northeast corridor/home weekends, empty miles, fuel permits & drug screen company paid. Call 1-800-937-4122 502 Business Opportunities \$50,000 - \$75,000 FIRST YEAR POTENTIAL. No Prospecting-We Make Your Appointments For You - from TV & direct mail leads. 50 year old national company. Craftmatic Adjustable Beds. Call 1-800-231-2960, 9 AM - 5 PM, Monday-Friday. Build your future...with MATCO TOOLS! 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Massey Ferguson 50C backhoe loader tractor, gd shape, \$9500 or b/o. 73 International dumptruck, air brakes, 2110 series \$3500 or b/o. 410 398-4272 818 Power Boats Cabin Boat 26' , 1 side damaged in storm. Engine in good cond. Must sell. No reas. offer refused. 410-287-9465. 850 Transportation 854 Auto Parts/Accessories Chevy 1982, 6.2L diesel engine , \$500. Call Jeff. 398-7681. 860 Autos Under \$1000 Cougar XR7 '81 , Great shape, runs good. \$500 410-287-8688. Dodge Aries 1982, 4DR , runs, \$400 as is. 410-287-9555. Dodge Aspen a/w 1978 , 8800 miles on new eng., 225 slant 6, selling eng & trans, \$400 for both. 398-7811 ask for Jean or Ernie. Honda Accord 1982, 4-door , 5sp, \$600/B.O. (410) 885-3238. Honda Accord 1982 5 spd , new clutch, Runs Good. Inspected 10/94. \$600 or b/o. 410-885-2770. Plymouth Fury '78 69,700 miles. Make offer. Runs Good. Call 410 398-1666. 862 Autos Under \$5000 Camaro RS '69 , All original w/307 motor, 350 Turbo, needs full restoration, \$2000 or b/o. '82 Camaro Pace Car, all original, automatic with T-top, needs paint & interior work \$3500. '67 RS Camaro, original motor & transmission, a/c, disassembled, also have 4 piston disc brakes. Call for details 410 392-4171 Chevy Camaro 1971 \$1500 or b/o or consider trade. Call 410 392-4376. Chevy Nova '76 , 76K, 6 cyl auto, a/c, p/s. Very good shape. \$1600/neg 410-398-3206. Chrysler New Yorker Turbo 88 Loaded, leather interior. Runs Great. Only 71k. \$4500. Call 410 885-3149. Chrysler Fifth Ave 87' V8, at, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, leather. \$4,995* \$169/MO* 36 months *\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional. COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Dodge Colt 91' 5 spd, cast stereo, 40 mpg. \$1500/10a \$3,995 Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40 ELKTON, MD VISA & MASTER CHARGE Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.	Ford Escort 1989 , 2dr, a/c, 64K, Very good cond., 1 owner. \$3500. 410 392-0373 Ford F150 4x4 1975 33' wheels, chrome row bar w/KC lights, 400 eng w/ auto trans. \$1,850 or b/o. Call 410 836-1456 Ford Mercury Zephyr 1978 , Body great shape. New carb, tires, exhaust, battery, wires, clutch. Call John 302 836-4998. Ford Mustang '80 \$1500. 410-398-9627. Ford Tempo XL 1987 , red, 5sp, 2dr, a/c, am-fm cass., p/s, pb, 73K miles. \$3000. Call (302) 239-4606 or (410) 392-2510. Ford Tempo GL 1990 , 4-door, like new, at, ac, ps, pb, cass, stereo, 1 owner, 60K, garage kept, 35 MPG. Must sell. \$3500. Call (302) 836-8998. Ford Tempo 91' SDN, at, ac, ps, pb. \$4,995* \$109/MO* 60 months *\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional. COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Honda Accord LX 85' , 103K miles, up to date on service. \$3,500. 410 642-2602. Honda Accord 1982, 4-dr., 5 sp. Call (410) 398-1211. Honda Accord LX '83 PS, PB, A/C , Gd cond. All receipts. \$1600. 410 287-0819 Honda CRX 1984 , 110K, many new parts, a/c, am/fm cassette, \$2200 or b/o. 410 398-8119 after 7pm Mercury Cougar '85 72K orig. MD inspected. 4 new tires, new battery and muffler. Good cond. \$1400 OBO. 410-398-0250. ACTION ADS 3 lines, 5 days, \$5. For any items under \$100. Get a second week for only \$1 when you purchase Results Insurance. 410 398-1230 Pontiac Grand Am 1987 , fully loaded, very gd. cond., \$3,000. (302) 834-0622. Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40 ELKTON, MD Pontiac Grand Am 1987 , fully loaded, very gd. cond., \$3,000. (302) 834-0622.	Hyundai SDN 91' ac, at, am/fm cass, ps, pb. \$4,995* \$109/MO* 60 months *\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional. COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Mercury Sable '87 , station wagon GS, Cruise, ac, pwr mirrors, exc. cond. \$2450. 410 392-6335 Nissan Sentra 1990 , auto, a/c, stereo, nice interior & nice body. \$4500/OBO. 789-7549. Nissan Sentra '90 , 2dr, 4sp, a/c, am/fm stereo, Gd Cond. \$3000 firm. 302 325-9875 ask for Bob Nissan Sentra 86' SDN, at, ac, am-fm. \$2,995* \$149/MO* 24 months *\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional. COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Olds 88 Royal Brougham 1989, 132K, Loaded, 6 cyl., well maint., exc. running cond., \$3600 or b/o. 410 658-9208 ask for Mike Plymouth Turismo 86' 2dr, 79K miles, at, ac, MD State inspected. #152020M \$2,995 Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40 ELKTON, MD Pontiac Grand Am 1987 , fully loaded, very gd. cond., \$3,000. (302) 834-0622.	Pontiac Sunbird 90' CPE, at, ac, am/fm, ps, pb. \$3,995* \$109/MO* 48 months *\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional. COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Mazda RX7 1987 , 76K miles, 5sp., a/c, power sunroof, alarm, new clutch & brakes. MD insp. \$4600/OBO. 398-0007. Buick LeSabre 1984 4dr, 72k, full power, tilt, cruise, extra clean. Runs Exc. \$1,850. 302 832-8415. Toyota Supra '85 , loaded. Exc. cond. \$4000 OBO. Must see. Call Eve. or Wknds. 410-457-4839. Z-28 Camaro '81 New trans/paint. Needs some work. Good Cond. \$2000 or b/o. 410 287-2936. 864 Autos Over \$5000 25 Ton Rogers Low Boy new paint, good rubber, \$3500 or b/o. 410 392-2720 Buick Riviera 89' V6, at, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, ac, sunroof. \$7,999* \$211/MO* 48 months *\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional. COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Cavalier Z24 1990 , white, full pwr, a/c, cruise, s/roof, V-6, cd w/eq. Exc. cond. \$7700. 302-292-3548 lv msg.	94 Dodge Spirit & Plymouth Acclaim SALE, 8 low mileage, nicely equipped, well maintained & most importantly priced to sell As low as \$10,995 Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle 410-392-5400 800-420-JEEP RT. 40 ELKTON, MD BUICK CENTURY '91 \$5,995 D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090 CHEVY CAVALIER '91 \$5,995 D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090 CHEVY CAVALIER '94 \$9,995 D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090 Chevy Corsica LT 93' White, V6, at, ac. \$9,995 #C085B McCoy 1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-658-4801 410-642-6700	88 Corsica black, a/c, am/fm cass., 1 owner, gd. cond., runs great. \$2500/OBO. 275-2213 lv msg. Accura Legend 1988 4dr, auto, 1 owner, exc cond, warranty, 69K mi. 410 398-6074 or 302 451-4862. Chevy Lumina 1991 , V6, 4dr, cass., ps, pb, a/c, new brakes, 50K, exc. cond. \$6,990. (410) 275-1747. Chrysler Le Baron '94 Sdn, Aqua, low miles, V6, at, ac, cass. \$13,295 Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle 410-392-5400 800-420-JEEP RT. 40 ELKTON, MD Chrysler LeBaron '94 Convertibles. 3 to choose, at, ac, V6, full power. Stereo cass & more. \$18,495 Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle 410-392-5400 800-420-JEEP RT. 40 ELKTON, MD Chrysler L.H.S. '94 fully loaded, leather, climate control, pw, pl, cc & more. \$23,295 Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle 410-392-5400 800-420-JEEP RT. 40 ELKTON, MD Chrysler LeBaron 90' SDN, 4 dr, V6, at, ac, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, airbag, 34k miles. \$14300BA \$9,595 Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle 410-392-4200 800-384-CARS RT. 40 ELKTON, MD Chrysler LHS 94' SDN, Flagship of Chrysler, roominess, safety & prestige comes with purchaser of this car SAVE \$8,000! #1F0000A Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle 410-392-4200 800-420-JEEP RT. 40 ELKTON, MD Dodge Dakota 93' Mark III, leather, V8, at, ac, pw, pl. \$11,995* \$259/MO* 60 months *\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional. COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Dodge Dynasty '90 V6, at, pw, pl, am/fm cass, cc & more. Dk Sapphire Blue. \$7,295 Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle 410-392-5400 800-420-JEEP RT. 40 ELKTON, MD	



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Autos Over \$5000

Bonneville 4dr SE 1993, auto, pwr steering, pwr seats, a/c, AM/FM cassette, cruise, leather seat, 410 658-2892

Dodge Intrepid '94' 4 dr, 6 cyl, at, ac, pw, pl, am/fm cass, am/fm cass, 2 to choose from, \$16,199

Advantage Dodge
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Dodge Neon '95' 4 dr, 5 spd, 40 mpg, 12k miles, \$10,495

Advantage Dodge
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Dodge Shadow '94' 9k miles, ac, am/fm cass, Balance of factory warranty, \$9,995

Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle
410-392-4200
800-420-JEEP
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Dodge Spirit '91' Sdn, Met Gray, at, ac, am/fm cass, 37k miles, \$7,395

Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle
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800-420-JEEP
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Eagle Talon '92' at, 16 valve, ac, pw, cd player, \$9,775

Advantage
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Ford Crown Vic '93' LX, 29,000 miles, fully equipped, \$14,495

McCoy
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-658-4801 410-642-6700

Ford Mustang LX '93' hatchback, at, ac, 7,000 miles, \$9,995

McCoy
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RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-658-4801 410-642-6700

Ford Mustang Cobra '94' leather, Mach 460, Cd stereo, 3 in stock, \$20,995

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Ford Taurus SW '93' 8 pass, V6, at, ac, pw, pdr, lugg rack, cass, tilt, cruise, 24k miles, \$13,695

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RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Ford Tempo GL '94' 4 dr, fully equipped, 4 cyl, at, ac, 2 to choose from, \$9,995

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800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

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Autos Over \$5000

95 NEON SPORT 4dr, (2.0) 4 cyl, Auto Trans, am/fm Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, a/c, Rear Defroster, Elec Mirrors & Locks & MORE! Easy on Gas! 4year/60mo. Extended Warranty & Road Side Assistance. Just take over payments! 610 932-9976

Ford Tempo '93' Sdn, Maroon, 17k miles, at, ac, am/fm cass, pw, pl, \$7,995

Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle
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800-420-JEEP
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Geo Prizm '92' Sdn, Pewter, 5 spd, ac, am/fm cass, only 34k miles, \$6,995

Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle
410-392-4200
800-420-JEEP
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Lincoln Continental 1990, Signature model, loaded, in good shape, \$9,500. 398-0315

Lincoln Town Car '94' Fully Equipped, 2 to choose from, \$24,995

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RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-658-4801 410-642-6700

Mercury Sable '92' fully equipped, at, V6, ac, pw, pl, am/fm cass & more, \$10,495

Advantage
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Nissan 300 ZX 1987, Vtop, turbo, power everything, mint cond., \$7,300/OBO. Jim (410) 398-2134.

OLDS CIERA '94 \$11,995

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OLDS SUPREME '94 \$14,995

864
Autos Over \$5000

Lexus LS 400 '91, garaged, All service records, 70K mile warranty. Only 34K miles. Loaded. Extra clean. \$28,900. 410-885-3445.

Plymouth Sundance '90' 4 dr, at, ac, cass, 36k miles, #951071a \$6,795

Advantage Dodge
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

PONTIAC GRAND AM '94 \$12,795

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
610 932-9090

Pontiac Grand Prix '93 SDN, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, White, \$14,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Pontiac G Prix '90' CPE, V6, at, ac, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass, \$5,995*

\$129/MO* 60 months *\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.

COUNTRY
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500

Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelby wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, low package, inspected. Best offer. Mr. B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm.

TOYOTA PREVIA '91 \$12,995

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
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864
Autos Over \$5000

Saturn SL 2.3 SDN, 5 spd, ac, pw, pl, Red, \$12,995. Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Toyota Corolla '93' SDN, at, ac, am/fm cass, \$9,495*

\$199/MO* 60 months *\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.

COUNTRY
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500

Toyota Corolla '92' SDN, 4 dr, at, ac, cass, very clean, 46k miles, \$15,125A \$8,895

Advantage Dodge
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RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

V.W. JETTA 1994, Dusty Mauve paint, grey interior, 5 speed, ac, sunroof, am/fm cass, dual airbags, garage kept, 7k miles, \$13,000. 302 378-8616.

866 Autos-Antiques

Ford Pickup '55 Good engine, new tires & breaks. New parts. Best Offer Call 410 392-5921.

868 Four Wheel Drive

Dodge Dakota '92' Le pkg, at, ac, 4x4, NICE!, \$10,995

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Dodge Ram Charger '93' LE, 4x4, fully loaded, snow, sand, water it can handle it all! \$15,703sa \$17,995

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868
Four-Wheel Drive

Ford Aerostar '94' Extended Van, Fully equipped, White w/Blue Accent, #FTP140A, \$15,995

McCoy
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1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-658-4801 410-642-6700

Ford Bronco XLT '91, 78K, V-8, auto, a/c, posi rear, Exc cond. \$14,000. Call 410-658-4260.

Ford Bronco '91' Eddie Bauer, 4x4, fully loaded, #T3701A, \$14,995

McCoy
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800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-658-4801 410-642-6700

Ford F150 '95' 4x4, XL, 6 cyl, 5 spd, ac, 2,800 miles, #TP129A, \$16,995

McCoy
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800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

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Ford F350 '95' Crewcab, 4x4, XLT, Power stroke, diesel, Centurion Dually Conversion

McCoy
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RT. 40
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JEEP WRANGLER '93 \$12,795

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868
Four-Wheel Drive

Jeep Gr Cherokee '95, Laredo, White, 26F, loaded, orig \$29,800 asking \$25,500. 410 392-5321.

Jeep Gr Cherokee '93' LTD, V8, at, ac, leather, pw, pl, Loaded, only 14k, \$24,995*

*\$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional.

COUNTRY
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RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500

Jeep Gr Cherokee '93' Laredo, fully equipped, pl, pw, at, ac, am/fm cass & more. Hunter Green, Low miles, \$23,995

Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle
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800-420-JEEP
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

1223 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD. 410-658-4801 410-642-6700

Ford F150 XLT '93' V8, at, fully equipped, 26,000 miles, #T3755A, \$14,795

McCoy
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800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

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Ford F150 '94' Green, V6, ac, am/fm cass, 15k miles, \$1

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USDA Grade A SUPER G

Fresh Whole Fryers

Perdue Fresh Whole Fryers

REGULAR 1.25

lb. **59¢**

49¢ lb.



SUPER SPECIAL

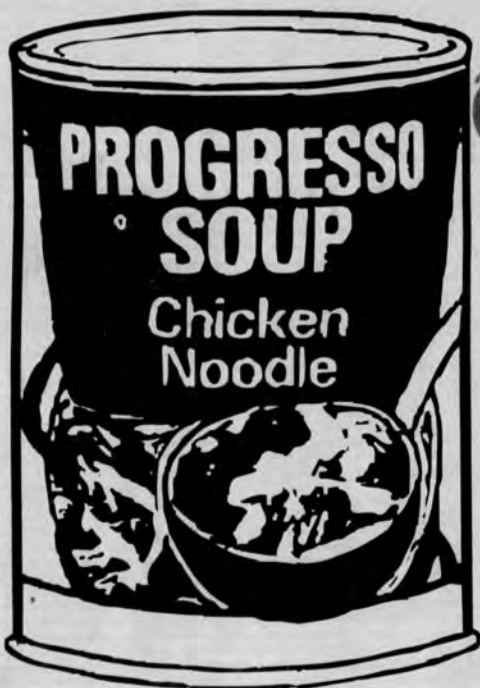
Lunchbox Favorite

Tropical Bananas

FIBER-3 grams per medium banana

29¢ lb.

Select even colored fruit without bruises. To speed up ripening place in a paper bag.



SUPER SPECIAL
SAVE 90¢

Homestyle Chicken, Manhattan or New England Clam Chowder or Chicken Noodle

Progresso Soup

19-oz. can

99¢

SUPER SPECIAL-Progresso Tomato, Vegetable, Minestrone, Lentil, Green Split Pea or Black Bean Soup, 19-oz. can, **99¢**, SAVE 30¢



1/2 PRICE
REG. 99¢

Regular SUPER G Cream Cheese

8-oz. boxes

2 for 99¢

Available in the Deli Dept.



Boneless Beef Top Round Steak

London Broil

SUPER G Select

USDA Choice REG. 4.29/LB. **2.09** lb.

1.99 lb.

BETTER THAN 1/2 PRICE
REG. 4.09/lb.



Pillsbury - Original or Extra Light

Hungry Jack Pancake Mix

37-oz. box

87¢

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL
REG. 1.75



Butter, Lite Regular or Lite Butter

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Syrup

24-oz. cont.

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1/3 OFF SPECIAL
SAVE 93¢



Eckrich Jumbo Beef Franks

1-lb. pkg.

1.59

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL
REG. 3.19

Available in the Deli Dept.



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