

NEWARK POST

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85th Year, Issue 7

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March 10, 1995

Newark, Del. • 35¢

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SNARES FIRST
DIV. I DUAL-
MEET TITLE. **1B**

LOCAL GIRLS
GATHER
PLAYOFF
VICTORIES. **1B**

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NEWARK MAN
CHARGED WITH
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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

DRAGONS LOSE THEIR MAGIC

Glasgow High School senior guard Toni Burke consoles sophomore Nicole Pauls after the Dragons lost a girls state championship quarterfinal game to Cape Henlopen Monday. Glasgow this season advanced its farthest ever in the playoffs and finished with a 20-5 mark, the best record since the mid-80s. See page 2B.

Timing of new signals may lessen back-ups

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark police have received a number of traffic complaints since last month's opening of the University of Delaware parking garage on Main Street. It is yet to be seen how vehicles and pedestrians will coexist on the downtown thoroughfare. Newark Police Chief William Hogan said

the city and police have received "steady complaints" of traffic backing up on Main Street, since the opening of the parking garage.

He said the newly installed traffic signal on North College Avenue at Main Street has caused the problems.

This light causes traffic stopped on Main Street at South College Avenue to sit through another cycle of lights. Instead of just waiting for traffic on South College to

get on Main Street, the traffic must also wait through the North College Avenue light.

Hogan said while this is part of the problem jamming up Main Street traffic, it is the timing of the lights which needs to be adjusted. He and other City of Newark personnel recently met with Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) officials and asked them to study the timing of the signalization at the Main Street lights at South and North College avenues.

While there have been complaints about Main Street, police have not received as much negative feedback about the new traffic light on Delaware Avenue. A traffic light was added at Orchard Road and Delaware Avenue to allow cars to exit the back entrance of the garage with a green arrow.

"We haven't had a lot of complaints at Orchard Road," Hogan said. "We anticipat-

See SIGNALS, 4A ▶

'We'll manage repairs well,' Metts pledges

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Cheering erupted at Christiana High School Tuesday night when the last votes were tallied. The Christina School District bond referendum had passed.

Voters overwhelmingly approved the building referendum, 4,800 votes for to

3,162 against.

The district will receive \$33 million from local funds and about \$41 million from the state over the next five years.

The money will be used to build two new elementary schools and for renovations to 11 buildings in the district. Money is also earmarked to upgrade technology in schools.

"We're very pleased," said Christina Superintendent Iris Metts, about the suc-

cessful referendum. "First because of all the public support for the children, their learning environment and public schools."

Metts said the district realizes the citizens who voted against the referendum will be closely watching the district's management of the funds. "We will do an excellent job of carrying out the repairs and building the best schools we can," said Metts.

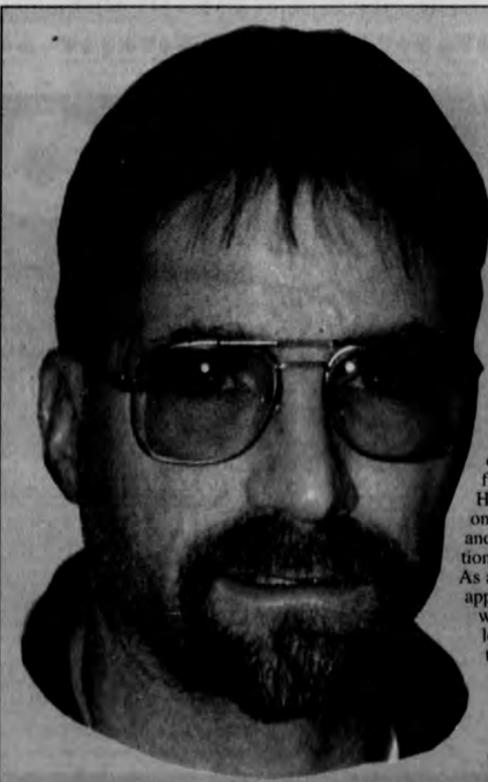
Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for

planning and facility management for the district, said the voter turnout for this election was comparable to the last referendum special election. Almost 8,000 people voted.

While the proposal receive widespread support, the bond was defeated at Bayard, McVey, and Smith elementary schools, Christiana and Glasgow high schools.

Downes Elementary School was the

See REFERENDUM, 5A ▶



George Stanko has returned from his undercover assignment to uniformed patrol with the Newark Police Department.

OFFICER RETURNS TO STREET PATROL

Off with the earring

STORY AND PHOTO
BY TONJA CASTANEDA

HE DEALT in illegal drugs, sex and gambling, but he's not a criminal. In fact, this man is the exact opposite - he fights to enforce laws as an undercover cop.

George Stanko, 40, a member of the Newark Police for 8 years, has been on special investigations - called the drug unit, strike force or vice by other agencies - for the past five years.

He was recently rotated back onto the patrol beat in Newark and has been making a transformation these last few weeks.

As an undercover cop, Stanko appears different than what one would expect a police officer to look like. And that, he said, is the idea.

He had long shoulder length hair, a beard, and an earring. He wore ripped blue jeans and flannel shirts as his uniform.

Now back in "official" police blues, Stanko has short, military cut hair and is clean shaven. He said, though, he might wear his earring off duty if he can get someone to put it through his ear.

Stanko, a Maryland resident, said working undercover includes gathering information on criminal activity going on in the city.

Most of the drug trafficking in Newark, he said, is done behind closed-doors, not on the street. He said drug sales go on in homes, cars and in stores.

"It's not noticeable unless you're trained for what to look for," he said. "It looks like two people are simply talking. (not dealing)."

Although television plays up the dangers of working with drug pushers, Stanko said in his experience no one has

ever ripped open his shirt to reveal his hidden tape recorder wire or threatened to kill him.

"I've been recognized before and they just won't sell to you," Stanko said. "They make an excuse not to sell and we go on our merry way, because there are other ways to develop cases."

The job, he said, more often than not can be boring as it is exciting. "I have to watch a house for four to seven hours while sitting in one place," Stanko said.

"It can be exciting," he said. "When that person finally starts moving, your adrenaline goes up."

In 1990, someone attempted to rob Stanko while he was undercover. He said the guy did not get his money, but was apprehended by the undercover cops nearby.

"We're never by ourselves when we do something," he said. "Other officers aren't seen, but they are close by."

People are very surprised, he said, when they get arrested by plain clothes police.

"It shocks people and most don't

See UNDERCOVER, 4A ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

WE HAVE SOME NEW COMPETITION

Sterck students Adam Johnson, 7, (left) and Kenny Holbert, 8, are learning to create their own student newspaper in Mary Ammann's classroom. Here they are editing copy and looking over advertisements. They expect to publish their first issue in the coming weeks. Not pictured on the staff is Alex Prottas, who was out sick.

Arrest made in string of robberies

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

New Castle county police have linked a Pennsylvania man to about 60 burglaries in the Newark and north Wilmington area.

Greenwich Township (N.J.) police arrested Shane K. Hopkins,

21, of Marcus Hook, Pa. Feb. 27 for multiple counts of burglary.

Through continuous open lines of communications, county police recognized that, allegedly, Hopkins used similar methods of operation to burglarize in Delaware as in the New Jersey cases.

New Castle County police inter-

viewed Hopkins and served two search warrants in Pennsylvania, which resulted in physical evidence allegedly linking Hopkins to the local crimes.

County police have arrest warrants on file for Hopkins and recently arraigned him here after he was extradited from New Jersey.

Magnet schools attract attention

By RON PEEL
and JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITERS

The subject of magnet schools had enough attractive force to pull people out in Wednesday's miserable weather.

In a special "town meeting" style forum organized by State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich (R), approximately 30 legislative representatives and their constituents gathered to discuss the pros and cons of magnet schools.

These facilities offer the option of a specialized curriculum that draws students by choice to an education focused in a particular area, such as computers or theater arts.

Dr. James O'Neill, director of the Center for Economic Education at the University of Delaware, touted the benefits of a market-driven system where schools would be made to compete for students as manufacturers compete for customers.

Saying current schools are trapped in a "monopolistic structure" that provides no incentive to change, O'Neill supported the development of schools that offer specialized curriculums, such as

math, music and science.

"A lot has been changing. We have a system that worked well in the past but my contention is the world has passed it by," said O'Neill. "Look at an example of education in the 1950s and 1960s, then visit classrooms in 1995 and there isn't much difference."

During this time, O'Neill argued, consumer demand caused competition among industries that forced them to change in order to meet their public's needs.

Schools, he argued, have no competition and therefore have no incentive to change or risk failure.

In addition, the public school system is affected by outside forces "that go beyond education." Drug abuse, teenage pregnancy and television present students with problems that have little or nothing to do with what is happening in the classroom.

In providing a choice among schools, O'Neill says parents will become more involved because of their increased participation in the education system. It is hoped this heightened involvement would then help curb the effects of outside forces.

Most in attendance agreed with

the plan in principle but pointed out potential pitfalls.

State Representative Bruce Reynolds (R), a public school teacher and Chairman of the House Education Committee, said choice may lead to disproportionate numbers in schools.

"I get concerned about logistics of choice and choices made for all the wrong reasons," said Reynolds. "I'd like to think they're (students) driven by the curriculum but I work with kids and I know they're not. If one school has a better basketball team they'll all go there."

Reynolds said public schools are also dealing with students who have disciplinary problems. When private and vocational school students are expelled the law requires public schools to absorb them.

If magnet schools are filled on a first come, first serve basis, Reynolds said he believes "there will be a disproportionate number of problem children (expelled from private and vocational schools) going to unfilled magnet schools—where they have room."

The meeting in Newark was the first of a series of town meetings hosted for constituents by the first-term state representative Ulbrich.

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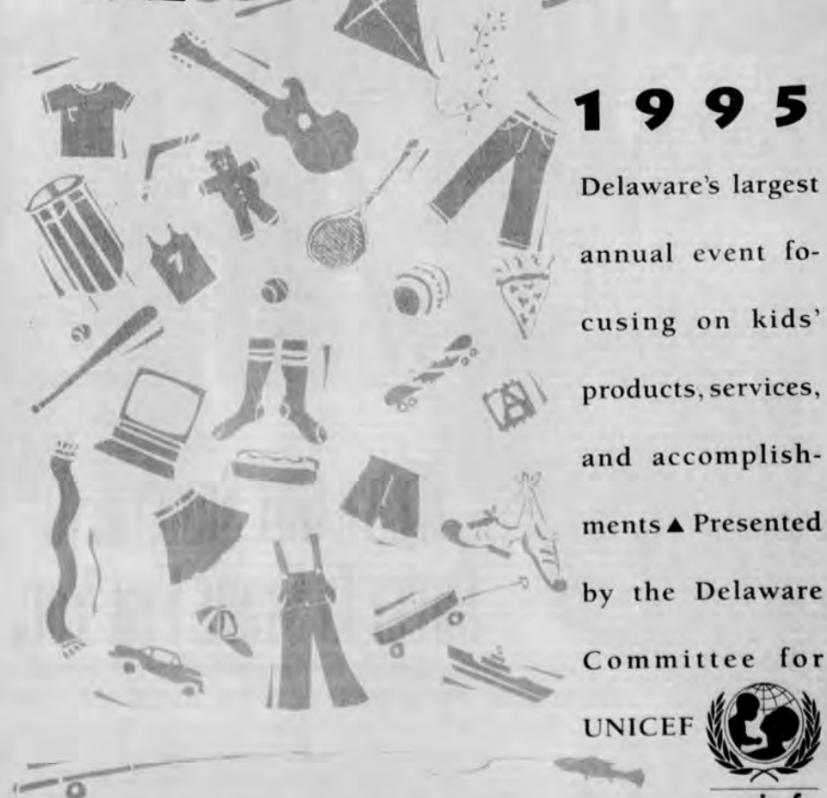


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University promises new exit

By **JENNIFER L. RODGERS**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The exit to the University of Delaware's new parking garage stirred more controversy this week among residents of Orchard Road.

When the exit was first installed, residents complained its angle was built in such a way as to promote exiting the garage into their neighborhood instead of onto Delaware Avenue.

Increased traffic on an already busy thoroughfare makes it unsafe for Orchard Road homeowners to pull out of their driveways.

The City of Newark and universi-

“
We've worked out an agreement to extend the island, and the present barrier will be replaced with a concrete barrier”

DAVID HOLLOWELL
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE VICE PRESIDENT

ty officials acted quickly to alter the exit by blocking the westerly lane with rubber pylons. Residents now say the pylons aren't enough. About half are gone and drivers manage to find a way to exit onto Orchard Road.

Fiona Murray and her neighbors worry the problem will get worse when the parking garage is used to capacity.

“One man went up (to the garage exit) and counted the cars,” said Orchard Road resident Fiona

Murray. “He said one out of every two went across (Delaware Avenue onto Orchard Road.)”

University officials, however, have promised to move fast to remedy this problem.

According to David Hollowell, senior vice president, a concrete barrier will be built this week. “We've worked out an agreement to extend the island, and the present barrier will be replaced with a concrete barrier,” said Hollowell. “We've got prices, and it's now a matter of when we can schedule a work crew. I imagine it will be very soon — Thursday at the latest depending on the weather.”

Newarkers can use new parking garage

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The new University of Delaware parking garage was inaugurated by a snow plow.

Director of Public Safety for the University, Doug Tuttle, said the opening of the new parking garage on Feb. 7 only had one glitch. A snow plow broke off a gate arm upon entering the garage.

Tuttle said this event caused the staff to realize the wooden arms for the exit and entrance gates were not large enough for handicap accessible vehicles. The garage, which has 575 spaces, is handicap accessible on the first floor.

The new parking garage is open to the public, according to Tuttle.

He said people can use the parking lot on a cash basis. Rates are 50 cents per half hour from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays. The evening rate of 25 cents per half hour is in effect from 6 to 11 p.m. during the week.

Tuttle said the parking garage is currently closed on the weekends, but will be open seven days a week



University of Delaware Student Robin Wills pays the cashier for parking in the new Main Street garage. Newark residents can use the facility.

when the student center opens in 1996. He said the rate for weekends will be 25 cents per half hour.

To date, Tuttle said, more than 100 faculty and staff are signed up to use the garage on a regular basis.

The garage, Tuttle said, has a unique cashier system set up. He describes it as a pay-on-foot system.

Driver's take a ticket when entering the garage. They take the ticket with them and pay for parking near the elevators in the first floor lobby area when returning to their car. The cashier validates the ticket and it is used to exit the garage.

“We went to this system because we get a lot of visitors to the university in our cash lots,” said Tuttle. “We wanted them to have the ability to talk to people and get directions.”

The money generated from cash sales at the parking garage and other university lots, goes into the parking budget. Tuttle said this is a self-supporting budget, used to pay parking and transit expenses such as running the shuttle buses, paying for lighting and snow removal in lots.

Safety of drivers, pedestrians a concern

► **SIGNALS, from 1A**

ed some back up (of traffic) onto Elkton Road.”

He said DelDOT said it is a priority for traffic to keep moving on Elkton Road, even if cars exiting the garage have to wait awhile for their traffic light to turn green.

Hogan said pedestrian traffic will have the greatest effect on Main Street traffic.

The repercussions of this will not be known until the new student center, being built next to the parking garage, is opened in May of 1996.

“I don't know that the opening of the student center will greatly increase the number of people cross-

ing Main Street.” University of Delaware Director of Public Safety Doug Tuttle said, when asked how pedestrian traffic would affect transportation along Main Street.

He said to increase safety for those coming from and going to the student center/parking garage, an additional crosswalk with a blinking yellow caution light was installed

near the parking garage entrance.

Also, he said near the existing crosswalk at South College Avenue, a button is now hooked into the traffic light at South College Avenue and Main Street to turn the lights red for pedestrians to safely cross the street.

Stanko emerges from undercover assignment

► **UNDERCOVER, from 1A**

move. Some do flee,” he said. “If you plan it right, you'll have the person in custody before the shock wears off.”

Stanko said while there is an element of danger in being an undercover cop, it is more dangerous being a patrol cop. “They don't notice you,” he said, when undercover, “but uniform police are an easy target.”

He is most proud of working to bust a high level drug deal from Philadelphia. “His sole

income was from his job as a drug dealer, selling cocaine and heroin.”

Stanko's busted a couple of gambling cases. “Delaware does not have legalized wagering for profit,” he said. He has worked with the state and county police to stop prostitution. He said, it isn't the big problem in Newark that it is along Route 13 in New Castle. But Newark does have illegal dating and escort services.

The toughest part, he said, is protecting police informants. He said he has been lucky that no one he has worked with has been hurt.

Working in the business, he said, he has witnessed the negative effects drugs have on people's health.

“You see a lot of misery. It is depressing to see the neglected children,” he said. “Some are living in pretty miserable conditions and this will probably have a big impact on the rest of their life — how they grew up.”

Doing a good job as an undercover cop is what he believes in because of the positive effect he can have on people, and because he hopes to save the few people he can.

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Citizens okay question, agree school repairs needed

► REFERENDUM, from 1A

busiest polling place with just over 1,000 voters. "I think we did a fantastic job," Riley said, "when you look at the number of other districts who have lost referendums lately."

"This represents a vote of confidence from citizens in Christina," he said. "They know the work on the buildings need to be done."

Riley said thank you to the citizens who supported the referendum and the hundreds of parents, teachers and staff who worked hard to promote it.

The school district, Riley said, should receive some of the bond money in September 1995 to start planning for major projects in schools. "We'll be able to get some of the minor things started right away," Riley said, "such as replacing plumbing fixtures, and other work which won't affect the daily operations of schools."

He said major work would most likely begin during the summer of 1996.

"This (Christina) community values education and has a vested interest in their children," Metts said, when asked about possible reasons why Christina's referendum passed when other districts' had failed. "I don't think anybody is ecstatic about a tax increase but they care about the children and are willing to invest."

A victory celebration for staff and volunteers, who worked for the referendum's passage, was held at Metts home after the decision.

THE VOTE

Election results by school polling place:

School	For	Against
Bancroft	216	18
Bayard	81	124
Brader	238	114
Brookside	185	153
Christiana/Tarbo	223	124
Downes	681	343
Elbert/Palmer	42	6
Gallaher	162	158
Gauger/Cobbs	201	106
Leasure	206	165
Maclary	270	166
McVey	202	209
Marshall	233	98
Shue/Medill	234	211
Smith	207	226
Stubbs	49	11
West Park	300	125
Wilson	313	177
Christiana	177	248
Glasgow	200	243
Newark	334	124
Anderson Center	28	6
Absentee votes	18	7
TOTAL	4,800	3,162

FOP, city ready to sign

► CONTRACT, from 1A

visions to which police have tentatively agreed. In response, Conway said the city obliged many police requests.

Carl Luft, city manager, would only say negotiations were going well. No details will be released until the contract is signed.

In 1993 the FOP filed an unfair labor charge with the public Employee Relations Board (PERB) against the city and the dispute went on for 10 months.

Police wanted to know why the city granted full retroactivity to its other two unions, Local 1670, American Federation of City and County Employees and the

Employee's Council (clerical workers) when their contracts expired. The other two union settled within a month of the end of their contracts.

The police union's unfair labor charge alleged the city was punishing its right to launch a fact finding report after the first 1993 contract was drafted. Police wanted a 4 percent wage increase retroactive to July 1, 1993, and another 4 percent increase on July 1, 1994. The previous 27-month contract between the city and the FOP included two 4.2 percent wage increases and one 4.1 percent increase.

City officials said the 1993-1995 contract provided less wage increases because of a slowed economy.

St. Patrick's Day dance in Christiana

A St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held on Saturday, March 18 at the Christiana Fire Company Memorial Hall.

The buffet will be from 8 to 10 p.m. with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be by David Zeidman Entertainment.

Cost is \$12.50 per person and beer and soda are included in the ticket cost.

For more information, call 737-1533.

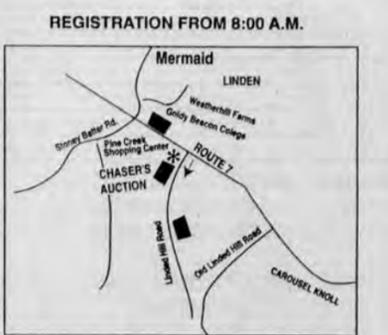
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Air single door reach in refrigerator, Model No. ER 241 • 2 Vulcan stack ovens Model No. 7016A • 1 Hobart Auto slicer model No. 1112 • 1 Food processor Hobart • 1 Amara Microwave oven • 1 Model No. RC145 • 1 Hobart Floor Blender, Blot, Model No. 1800 • 4 MVDX Video Cameras Model No. MC311 AL • 1 MVDX Monitor Model No. MC3510AL • 1 Recording System Model No. M-221 • 1 Bev. Air single door reach in refrigerator Model No. ER 241 • 1 Wall Built Mixer Model No. H40P • 3 Sharp microwave ovens model R 202 EC • 1 Coffee grinder (Cord Master) • 1 Cass Electronic Cash Register • 1 Sharp Microwave Oven • 1 Proof Cabinet • 2 Hobart Glass Washers • 10 Seta Double Booths (no pads) • 8 padded swivel bar stools (no backs) • 2 8' dough rollers • 2 2 door refrigerators with S.S. work top • 3 6 burner Burn-O-Matic automatic coffee makers • 1 2 burner Burn-O-Matic automatic coffee maker • 1 5.5 1/2" x 27" 2 burner gas burner leg box (Pencil) • 1 S.S. 45" x 24" Bain Marie 2 door (star metal) • 1 S.S. 72" x 24" prep table • 1 S.S. Oldfash • 1 S.S. Eagle Portable Steam Kettle • 3 Holes, Half Steam Table Pot • 1 S.S. Eagle Portable Steam Kettle, 2 Holes, Full Steam Table Top • 1 Small Commercial Microwave (Liton) • 1 S.S. Toaster/Dessert Fryer • 1 S.S. GE Deep Fryer (240 volts) • 1 S.S. 36" x 24" hot cake grill with 3 controls (Star) 240 volts • 1 72" x 20" S.S. Cook station with built in exhaust & bottle & top shelves • 1 60" x 29" S.S. cook station with built in exhaust & bottom & top shelves • 1 White enamel refrigerator with 3 doors (20 volts) • 1 48" x 24" S.S. table with bottom shelf • 1 upright Sears freezer (white) • 1 26" x 24" refrigerator • 1 30" x 18" ice maker (Bunn) • 1 52" x 22" 3 compartment sink • 1 Burn-O-Matic 5 pot coffee machine • 1 2 pot Burn-O-Matic warmer • 8 computers & monitors • 6 S.S. buffet with heaters • 5 dozen S.S. water pitchers • 1/2 dozen S.S. steam table pans • 2 dozen S.S. steam table pans 21x13x2 • 2 dozen S.S. steamer pans 21x13x2 • 2 dozen S.S. steam table pans 12x10x8 • 2 dozen S.S. steam table pans 21x13x4 • 12 dozen aluminum sheet pans • 3 dozen vinegar divide • assorted round bowls from 12" to 22" plastic, S.S. & aluminum • Large assortment of stock pots and sauce pans both S.S. & aluminum • 3 extra large soup ladles • assorted small ladles • wine glasses • high ball glasses • champagne glasses • hurricane glasses • 3 dozen carafes • one liter & 1/2 liter • Irish whiskey glasses • 1 antique convection 4 door stack oven • 1 Marathon convection 4 door stack oven • 3 dozen Flipo Dinnerware plates (large oval #E 715251) • 3 Dozen Flipo Dinnerware plates (small oval #E 704552) • 3 Dozen Flipo Dinnerware plates (sashed plates EG 727212) • 3 Dozen Flipo Dinnerware Dishes (EG73-01) • 3 dozen soup bowls (#E25-25) • 3 dozen soup cups (#C 656-21) • 3 dozen vegetable dishes (#C 610-21) • 3 dozen Shuangong China by Andon • Hocking Baked plates (#A1-42) • Assorted lot of low saucers both S.S. & plastic • 1 4x3 ice cream freezer • 2 C.R.C. S.S. 1 door upright refrigerator (120 volts) • 3 S.S. shelf prep tables (60" x 14" x 20" & 74" x 24") • 2 S.S. United Epic proofing cabinets • 1 Alto-Shaam model 1000-114 (like new) • Silverware racks, glassware racks • dish racks (8 lots) • large lot of plastic mixers & pourers • Butcher block table with wheels 30" x 60" • large lot of adjustable aluminum shelving • Vulcan automatic (115 volts) • S.S. prep table with sink 90" x 29" • 2 5' heat lamps (120 volts) • 1 4' cheese melter (208-220 volts) • 1 S.S. counter top 17 1/2" x 15" with ice bins & water glass spout • 1 S.S. counter top 12" x 20" with 4 heat bins & controls • 2 gas fryers 27" x 14" • 1 gas flat grill 60" x 30" heating (3 burner) • 2 Bunn Dukes (2 burner gas portable) • 1 table top steamer (Cleveland Steam Craft) • 1 Charbroiler 48" x 27" (4 burner) • 1 Vets 3 burner bread warmer with 3 controls • 2 S.S. Bain Marie 45" x 34" Steamtable • 1 S.S. Table 36" x 31" with 2 shelves • 2 dozen fire extinguisher • 1 S.S. stand 28" x 23" x 34" 2 shelves • 1 S.S. 4 drawer work station 8" x 31" • 5 sauce pans • 3 dozen bus trays • 2 vegetable coolers • 1 7'x30" stand with 2 sink 2' x 14" • Walk in freezer 16' x 16" • Walk in cooler 14' x 14" • 4 top epoxy resin tables • 2 top epoxy resin tables • 9 4 top epoxy resin tables • 3 high chairs • 17 ice cream parlor padded seat chairs • 25 ice cream parlor wood chairs • 8 ice cream parlor metal chairs • 28 padded bar stools (with back) • 5 padded bar stools (with back) • 2 5 drawer metal desk & chair • 1 Emerson quiet cool 5100 BTU air conditioner (110 volts) • 1 set brass napkins • 4 screens • 24" Zenith TV • 1 Quasar Microwave • 1 Aeon Master Microwave • 1 Copper milk jug lower pot • 1 bow new year's hats & horns • 4 large Bud Light signs • 1 metal deep drop leaf table • 1 plastic booster seats • 3 holding tray tables • 18" bar brass boot rail • Ceiling glass rack • 2 brass hanging lamps • 1 kg beer cooler • 1 small Delfield Refrigerator • 4 True floor sliding top beer coolers • 5 S.S. 3 bay sinks with speed racks • 9 2" Eagles S.S. Sinks with speed racks • 2 Area S.S. sinks • 3 3x3' cafe doors • 2 2x30" folding tables • 1 3 beer cooler • 2, 3x2' cork board • 2, 3x2' lighted beer signs • 2 back chairs • 2 enclosed dart boards • 4 4x3 lattice room dividers • 3 Sanyo cash registers • 8 assorted hanging flowers • 4 decorative trees in pots • 2 large live christmas tree • 4 small live christmas tree • 12 6" x 6" ceiling fans with lights • 1 wood 6 drawer desk with swivel chair • 1 small rotating fan on base • 11 hanging 1 lamp chandeliers • 1000 various books • 1 old wire basket • 1 brass candle stand • 1 copper jelly mold • 1 wire rug beater • 2 8' x 15' glass advertisements in frames • 1 small picture with dog • 1 hand carved 12" x 8" wall plaque • 1 3 shad Lakeside S.S. cart with wheels • 1 utility cart with wheels • 1, 12" round mirror • 3 wire wall fish ornaments • 20 Pine shelves • 4 wooden inside advertisement signs • 3 8" wall shelf • 2 pellic floor wire cooler • 1 3' beer cooler • 1 3x2' chalk board • 1 4' iron & wood park bench • 3 3x4' advertisement board • 1 5' wood easel • 1 4 1/2x4 1/2' reservation booth • 1 2 door & shelving with turntop • numerous signs & advertisement signs (wood & glass) • 14 neon beer signs • numerous recessed high light lights • 14 neon beer signs • numerous emergency lights • 1, 3x15" slatted glass in frame • 1, 3x30" lighted Monday Night football sign • 2 regulation coin operated pool tables with balls • 2 2' x 20" chalk boards • 1, 4x2' brass & glass live place doors & screens • 1 8' x 8" wall pull down TV screen • 1 mounted ceiling TV projector • 3 large trophies • 4 cases Chasers plastic mugs • 1 2 plate Burn coffee warmer • 1 2' glass table candle holders • 2, 6pt. plastic condiment dispenser (new) • 1 New 2' speed bar • 1 roll 2x30' Acrolite shelves • 100 new News Shirts • 1 18x3' rubber floor matting for behind bar • 1, 6' brass bar rail • 1, 14' brass stairway hand rail • 1, 15' brass rail with 2 brass posts • 2, 28" brass table with 7 posts • 1, 60" epoxy resin bar with decorative brass advertisement • 2, 4 top brass beer dispensers • 11 soda & juice bar guns • 4 hole hoops • 7 electric Santa Claus • 1, 15' epoxy resin bar • 1, 15' brass bar rail • 1 bathroom touch dispenser • 1 toilet • 1 bathroom sink • 1 5' steel tub • 1 3x20" mirror • 1 2x2x2' major floor scale • 1 metal filing cabinet (4 drawer) • 6 dozen • 10" white register legs • 2 C.R.C. electric adding machines • 1 Sharp electric adding machine • 10 one boards • 1 kayaks picture • 1 40" brass rail with 8" high post • assorted Christmas items • 1 Sharp 27" TV & Ceiling bracket • 4 Mitsubishi 27" TV • 4 wood captain chairs • 1, 2 lamp food warmer • 1, 110 volt Hobart • 1 Star 2 burner automatic hot dog roller • 1 wine dispensing pump system • 1 soda dispensing pump system • 1 6 Seers 6 gallon wki & dry vacuum • assorted coffee filters • 3 S.S. cake stacks • 2 plastic cake stands • 4, 12" round bus trays • 60 plastic round bar trays • 18 glass coffee pots • 1, 5' folding table • 1 8' folding table • 1 case 2000 Jumbo 7/34" wrapped plastic straws • 9 dozen 5 1/2 oz. footed rock glasses • 2 dozen 12 oz. brandy glasses • 18 brown Colgate coffee mug • 12 4 1/2 oz. beer glasses • assortment of plastic glasses • 24, 12 beer stem glasses • 18 boxes of all purpose plastic stirrers (1000 per box) • 1 Hetro automatic upright 24 slice (220 volts) • 3 jet air feel hand dryer (120 volts) • 1 bay west towel dispenser • 1, 8" x 4" mirror • 1, 3 bowl vanity ladies room • 5 toilets • 1 large brown plastic bath case with lid • 5 metal bathroom divider • 4 soap dispensers • 1, 2 vanity bowl (men room) • 3 urinals • 3 toilets • 3 metal bathroom dividers

WEDNESDAY
March 15th
10:00 A.M.
On Site
Rain or Shine



REGISTRATION FROM 8:00 A.M.

Directions: From Rt. 13 N take Rt. 1 exit toward Christiana Mall. After Christiana Mall R 2 turns into Rt. 7. Stay on Rt. 7 and follow signs to "Goldsy Beacon College", turn off Rt. 7 (left) at New Linden Hill Rd. Shopping center is here at intersection. You should be across Rt. 7 from Goldy Beacon College. All brick building.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Doing the right things

We are quick to criticize in this space, but also enjoy heaping praise on those who deserve it. This week, we see some people doing the right things, namely:

■ **The leadership of the Newark Business Association.** John Wisniewski, the president, and others have quickly organized a series of committee meetings that should move Main Street revitalization efforts forward.

Faced with a limited volunteer pool, this group has seriously attacked the challenges presented to it in a series of evaluations last year.

Wisniewski and his crew are attempting to diversify the composition of the NBA board and its committees and transform the association into a broad-based organization that can effectively design and lead economic renewal in Newark's downtown district.

■ **Top city officials.** It was good to see the city manager and the city's planning director at one of those new committee meetings this week. Early Tuesday morning, Carl Luft and Roy Lopata — along with NBA member and city councilman Gerald Grant — attended the first gathering of a committee dedicated to economic restructuring.

This is a critically important panel and their expertise and input is essential to its members.

The city's official liaison to the NBA board, Maureen Roser, does an excellent job of linking the business group to city hall, but it was good to see Lopata's and Luft's inter-

est in the important new committee.

■ **Local voters.** We believe they made the right choice Tuesday when they overwhelmingly approved the Christina School District referendum. They were wise too see the needs for repairs and renovations at our schools and separate this bond question with the issues of salaries and benefits, which led the Red Clay and Appoquinimink referendums to defeat.

■ **UD officials.** We were happy to see many top university officials, including president David Roselle, at the Newark Business Association's annual meeting last week.

As well, we were encouraged by the news this week that construction of the concrete barrier to prevent traffic exiting the new UD parking garage onto Orchard Road should be under construction. The temporary barriers have not been very discouraging.

■ **The owner of Formal Affairs.** Chris Locke, the local attorney and long-time Newark resident who operates the formal wear shop on Main Street, deserves the community's thanks.

When faced with the need to acquire new space, he did not look to the mall and strip centers or industrial parks. Instead, he bought a Main Street eyesore, a decaying building next to the former Newark Farm & Home store. He renovated the building and kept his growing business in the heart of Newark's downtown.

We think he is a candidate for the city's "A Better Newark" or similar award.

PER CHANCE

Baseball's season of shame

By **ELBERT CHANCE**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT IS IRONIC that Ken Burns' monumental PBS television series and magnificent companion volume, "Baseball, An Illustrated History," were released last fall at the moment of the sport's greatest shame.

For neither the Black Sox scandal of 1919 nor more recent episodes of player involvement with gambling or drugs can hold a candle to the disgusting display that has been presented during the last six months for all the world to see. It is a battle of millionaires and multi-millionaires that may best mirror the greed that is perhaps our nation's greatest fault.

It is obvious, of course, that the nation's sportswriters have joined



Chance

ranks with the striking players. They spare no adjectives in telling us how terrible baseball will be without the "real" major leaguers, and paint the owners as unyielding corporate monsters unwilling to pay their employees adequate compensation for their skills. While I carry no torch for the owners, who are in

large measure responsible for the mess, I find the sportswriters' argument exaggerated.

In the first place, major league talent has for a number of years been much thinner than it once was. Truly great former pitchers like Robin Roberts, Bob Feller, Bob Gibson, Vic Raschi, Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Don Newcomb, Johnny Podres, Warren Spahn and Steve Carlton must have been embarrassed to see alleged starting pitchers of recent years struggle to qualify as game winners after barely surviving five innings, or after being removed when their pitch count reached a predetermined number.

Skilled players like Richie Ashburn and Luis Aparicio must have been appalled to hear a television announcer report, as I did, that it was mid-July before the pitchers on one team successfully advanced a baserunner with a sacrifice bunt. Equally astonishing is the fact that many players, including a number of .230 to .250 hitters, are now being paid more than Babe Ruth, Willie Mays, Joe DiMaggio, Hank Aaron, Jimmy Foxx, Duke Snider, Stan

See **CHANCE, 7A** ▶

MRS. RODGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

Lessons learned in Delaware

By **JENNIFER L. RODGERS**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHERE BETTER to get an education than Delaware. I'm not talking about higher learning from one of its many colleges and universities, rather enlightened learning from its many citizens.

Delawareans have made me what I am today, and for that I thank everyone.

I've made friends and enemies and from each I've learned so much. I will be leaving the Newark Post next week and I'm thankful to take with me a number of lessons.

The most important is that people can make a difference. I was not a



RODGERS

civic minded person in my pre-Delaware days; however, I've learned from the people who tirelessly attend countless meetings that I can have a voice.

My job has been to report on peo-

ple and events that make news and not be a part of it myself. Luckily, I quickly realized that New Castle County is filled with people making news every day.

During civic association meetings, fundraisers and protests, I've heard many points of view. It was not the spectrum of opinion that impressed me, but the uninhibited way in which so many people express themselves.

Seniors, adolescents, colleges students, elected officials and civic leaders alike are in the trenches every day, fighting for what they believe, and making a difference.

I must admit I was an armchair critic before coming to Delaware, happy to discuss desegregation, new housing developments, economic development, politicians, and fill-in-the-blank with just about any other controversial topic, from the comfort of my home.

Thanks to groups like the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic

See **RODGERS, 7A** ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph shows the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company. The building was founded in 1905 with Samuel J. Wright president and principal stock holder. Newark Trust and Safe Deposit was originally located in the Opera House until the building shown in this photograph was erected adjacent to the Opera House on the west side. As the bank grew in facilities and employees, a second floor was added to the building. In 1947 as a public service, the bank installed a curb-side clock controlled by a master control on the second floor. It is now owned by the University of Delaware and is the Office of Employee Relations. The photograph is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society. Historical research was provided by Bob Thomas. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of March 10, 1920

Storm delays town's usual Saturday supplies

The heavy rain on Friday, followed by the snowstorm of that night cut Newark off completely from communication by road with Wilmington and Elkton. The meat houses started their trucks on Friday afternoon but were unable on account of floods to get beyond Christiana. In common with other towns dependent upon Wilmington for light and power, Newark was dark all of Friday night.

Portable school house secured by local board

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education it was decided to purchase a one-room portable building to relieve the crowded conditions in

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

the primary department. It will likely be placed near the present building and will doubtless be occupied by the children of the second grade half of whom, owing to crowded conditions are now part time. Plans for a new school building, it is rumored, are nearly complete.

■ Issue of March 11, 1970

No license, no problem

John H. Sweet of May Avenue, Collins Park, is in jail right now awaiting trial on eight motor vehicle charges brought by New Castle police early Saturday morning. He is also serving a 10-day jail sentence imposed by a magistrate after being found guilty of failure to stop for a police officer, failure to stop at the scene of an accident, failing to report an accident, two counts of failing to stop for a stop sign, failure to stop at a red light, reckless driving, and driving without a license. Sweet admitted to not having a driver's license and mentioned that he was AWOL from the Marine Corps.

Annex proposal considered

The Newark Planning Commission last night took under consideration a request for possible

annexation and rezoning of a 15 acre parcel of land along Curtis Mill Road. It is adjacent to the Paper Mill Terrace property and is under the control of Albert Marta. A narrow entrance off Curtis Mill Road leads back to the parcel which is north and contiguous to the city boundary.

■ Issue of March 9, 1989

Many Delawareans are without health insurance

Health insurance benefits are out of reach for nearly 80,000 Delawareans, according to an official with the state Department of Health and Social Services. The lack of health insurance is believed to be one reason some people return to welfare after finding employment.

Secretaries still lack contract

Contract negotiations between the Christina School District and its secretaries have gone to a state mediator following a year of failed talks. The 78-member Christina Secretaries Association (CSA) is seeking its first contract. The two sides are split on several issues including wage proposals.

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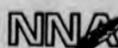
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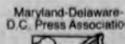
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McDonald thanks, encourages

To: The editor

From: Jude McDonald
Owner, Jude's Diner

I want to thank you for sponsoring the award I recently had the honor of receiving. As Jennifer Rodgers wrote in her March 3 article in the *Newark Post*, I was very surprised and pleased to have been selected by my peers for this honor. My goals for the last three years have been to get the corner of Haines and Main street busy again, to become part of my community and to enjoy life with my dear husband, Ralph, in "our town."

We felt that moving into the city was a logical choice given my work and his at Thiokol. We felt that the UD gave this town a more diverse atmosphere, with students coming from many different states and countries bringing a chance to learn more about people into our little world.

The U of D also provides us with many opportunities for fun things to do! We are happy living in a college town.

These two awards are very important to our community and should stimulate new volunteers and business people. Business people need to reach beyond the doors of their shops so that we can collectively market Newark.

Together, our vision will be far greater than a single-minded focus. If we begin with Main street the effects will be felt all over Newark. I encourage businesses to join the Newark

Business Association. There are many jobs and small tasks to do, as well as events to be put together for the community.

The newest event will be held on the Saturday May 20th. The NBA was asked by Councilman Harold Godwin and the Memorial Day parade committee to provide a Saturday event for the whole town in honor of the 50th anniversary of the ending of World War II.

A decision was made to begin the celebration early in the day for the young children. Later, in the early evening, us big kids can dance to the Big Bands and Swing music of that period. This will happen on Academy Street and everyone should come out to strut their stuff and shake a leg. I'll be there if I can convince Ralph to shake a leg with me, and he'll be there if he can convince me I really don't know how to lead while we dance cheek to cheek!

I need to mention the City of Newark's employees. These people work hard. Each time I have worked with someone on an event, I see their dedication. I also know that the city is available as a resource for information, and to help improve my business with low interest loans. I believe they also want to market Main Street and to see the entire business community in all of Newark do well.

Thank you *Newark Post* for being our local paper.

Editor's note: The correspondent was one of two recipients of service awards from the Newark Business Association. The presentation Feb. 27 was sponsored by the Newark Post.

Balance the budget, now!

To: The editor

From: Emily Freeman
Newark

What and who is preventing Congress from balancing the budget now?

Why all the hot air about an amendment & who is kissing who?

Why a cut in capitol gains tax & then a cut in Veterans benefits to make up the difference?

The National Endowment for the Arts should be eliminated. It's (sic) a waste of money displaying the trash they call art. True Art pleases the eye, gladdens the heart, and inspires the brain.

Before Congress cuts benefits for the neediest and the oldest in our nation, how about cutting pensions for our ex-Presidents. President Carter is the only one who helps the poor in our nation.

How about taking a cut in pay for Congress. They may as well share a cut in benefits along with the rest of us.

■ *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 include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication. Mail to: The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.*

Our pitch: Baseball is for Americans

▶ CHANCE, from 6A

Musial and a host of other legitimate baseball stars. It's easy to say that economic conditions have changed, but so has the overall talent level—and not for the better!

Why is this so? First of all, the owners could not wait to expand the size of both the American and National Leagues, to bring in new cities, new franchises. True ability of major league caliber was diluted. Now the owners are crying poor mouth. The small market teams, they claim, cannot compete on equal footing with the established teams in metropolitan centers like New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Once again, the owners have only themselves to blame. Forgetting that maintaining reasonable balance in team strength would provide greater fan interest throughout the nation for what was once America's national pastime, egocentric owners, and they obviously abound, joined in a bidding frenzy to build a team that would enable them to stand for five minutes before a television

camera drenched in champagne and tell the world in hackneyed phrases what a wonderful group of unselfish, loyal dedicated players they had assembled.

Many of these loyal, dedicated players, would undoubtedly opt for free agency the following year to obtain not another championship, but ever more lucrative contracts. Loyalty to management, team, city or fans is not noticeably high among the priorities of today's athletes.

Not long ago, quite by accident, I tuned in to a C-Span television broadcast of Congressional hearings with owners, players and their legal consorts. At other times, I have been repulsed by the travesty of the O.J. Simpson trial and the focus on kinky sex that dominates the popular talk shows. But never have I been more disgusted than I was by the blatant display of arrogance shown by these greedy, uncaring men.

When reminded that their stubborn behavior is jeopardizing the livelihood of some 30,000 vendors, concessionaires, restaurateurs and groundskeepers, many of whom will not make in

a lifetime what some present day players are paid for a season, both owners and players admitted that it was "a shame". They also belatedly voiced "concern" for the fans, but none found it necessary to reach for a handkerchief to dry their eyes.

So here's my solution. Let's welcome the sunshine of spring training, the crack of the bat on the ball, the well executed double play. Let's stop referring to replacement players as "scabs" and refer to those who wish to play major league baseball as the Phillies, the Giants, the Braves, the Dodgers, etc. If the owners want to do something for the fans, as they claim, let them lower ticket prices while these new teams are establishing themselves. Within two or three years, promising athletes will have become stars and the strikers either will have decided to play baseball or will have accepted the many other jobs for which they qualify that will pay them \$1 million plus per year.

Let's make our own pitch: That baseball is for all Americans, not just for greedy millionaires.

Leaving with some valuable lessons

▶ RODGERS, from 6A

Organizations and Friends of Old Newark my eyes have been opened to the power in a collective voice.

Because of them I've been shamed into speaking my mind and forming opinions, even if they are not always popular.

I also say goodbye to my co-workers next week. Long gone are the days of the craggy old editor who smokes too much and yells at reporters. I've had the pleasure of working with a

new kind of editor, four of them to be exact.

During some of the transitions, one virtue remained consistent—respect.

Lest anyone think I'm just looking for a good reference, I will say there were good and bad days.

The time I forgot to attend a council meeting—very bad. When I failed to advance the film in my camera during a "one-time-only" photo opportunity—very very bad. No one yelled: it just got really really quiet.

I would like to think I wasn't harshly reprimanded because my boss knew my mistakes were not intentional. This is where the respect I spoke of comes into focus.

In turn, respect is something I try to give to the people and events I cover. It is a finite quality I hope to take with me to Havre de Grace, Md., where I will be working.

This, the place of my first writing experience, has left me with many fond memories and friends who were once just co-workers.

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RELIGION

Homeless plan veterans service

Homeless Citizens of the U.S.A. is sponsoring a Service of Remembrance for poor and homeless U.S. veterans on March 11 at 2 p.m. The service, co-sponsored by Cecil County Men's Shelter, Meeting Ground, and Pacem in Terris, will be held on the grounds of the Veterans Administration Hospital, next to Firebase Trailer, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. According to Homeless Citizens, twenty percent of the homeless people today are U.S. veterans.

Crimson River at Bethany Baptist

Crimson River, one of the best known Southern gospel music groups in America, will appear in a mini-concert at Bethany Baptist Church, Newport, on Sunday, March 12 at 10:45 a.m. A love offering will be taken. The public is invited. For more information call the church at 994-1303.

Anti-death penalty service planned

An interfaith service as a public witness against capital punishment will be held March 16 at 12:45 p.m. by members of the religious community of Delaware. The public is invited to the service at the Chapel of the Franciscan Center, N. Market St., Wilmington. For information call Brother David Schlatter, OFM, at 656-0711.

EYC celebrate "Souper Bowl Sunday"

Super Bowl Sunday became "Souper Bowl Sunday" at St. Thomas's Parish, Newark when senior Episcopal Young Christians asked everyone in the congregation to contribute one dollar to their outreach and mission work. St. Thomas's youth collected nearly \$300 that will help finance their mission trip to the Cheyenne River Lakoda Reservation and the Okiciyapi Tipi Habitat for Humanity site, both in Eagle Butte, S.D. During their two-week trip in August, the youth will repair and refurbish existing church buildings on the reservation and construct new homes at the Habitat site.

Gospel choir at St. Thomas's

The University of Delaware's gospel choir will sing anthems and communion music at St. Hilda's Eucharist on March 19 at 5:30 p.m. The service which celebrates women in the life of the church will be held at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, College Ave., Newark, and will be followed by a light supper in the Great Hall. Both service and supper are open to all. For information call the church office at 368-4644.

Ecumenical healing conference planned

The 7th annual Fishnet Northeast Ecumenical Healing Conference will be held March 31 to April 2 at the Valley Forge Hilton, W. Dekalb, King of Prussia, Pa. Speakers for the Healing Ministry are Francis and Judith MacNutt, David Seamands and Don Williams. For information or registration forms call (609)799-6153.

Innisfail presents master storyteller

The Conference Center at Innisfail will present Midge Miles, founder and director of StoryShoppes, in two holistic workshops on March 31 and April 1. The March 31 workshop, "Once Upon A Time: The Power of Storytelling," will be held 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Lancaster Pike. The April 1 retreat/workshop entitled "Women At The Tomb: Womanspirit-Womanstory" will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on at the conference center on Millcreek Road. Pre-registrations requested. Further information 234-2989.

Presbyterian church offers "Requiem"

The chancel choir of Red Clay Presbyterian Church, Millcreek Road, will present John Rutter's "Requiem" April 2 at 7:30 p.m. A chamber orchestra will accompany the choir which will be augmented by singers from the community and other churches under the direction of David Price, music director at the church. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call 998-0434.

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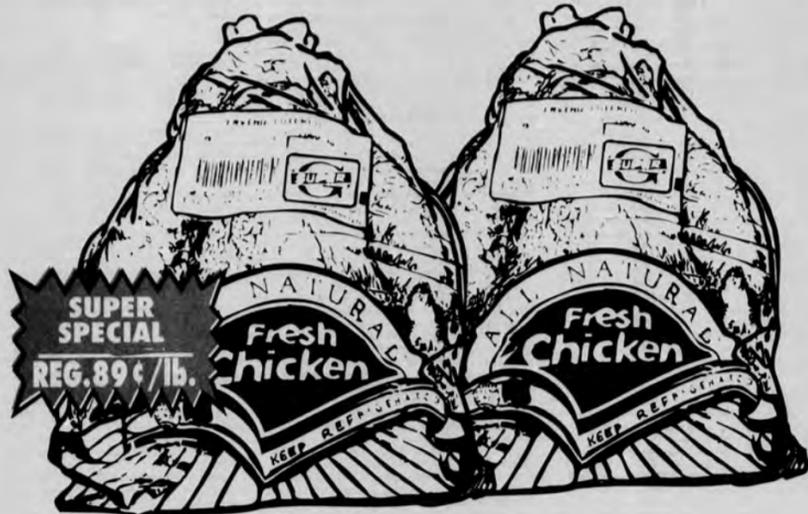
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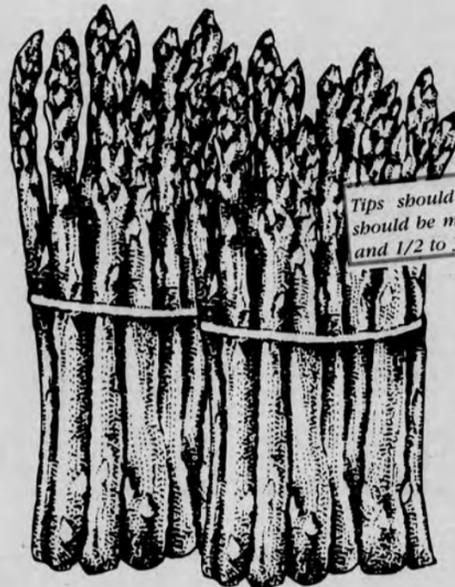


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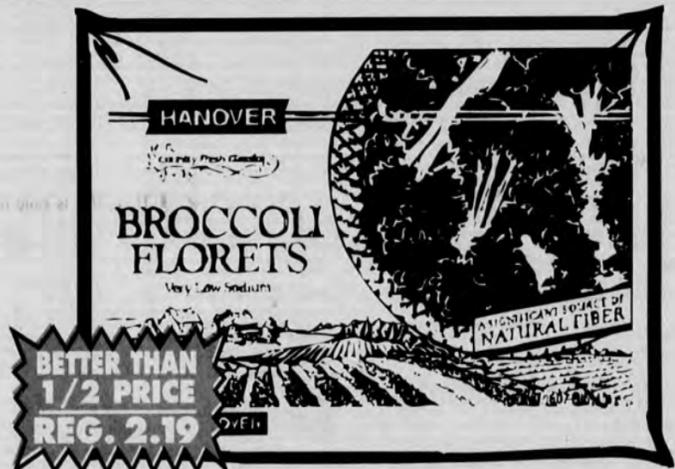
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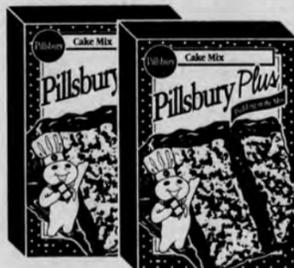
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25

Elks to converge on Newark this weekend for conference

By **NANCY TURNER**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR THE FIRST TIME in club history, the Pride of Delaware Elks Lodge 349 will host an annual conference of the National Active Exalted Rulers Council.

Approximately 150 officers and their wives from Elks chapters all over the nation are expected to assemble at the Best Western Motel on Rt. 273 in Newark on March 10-12 to share experience and fellowship. The brothers are busy preparing information packets and organizing van tours for shopping and sightseeing in the area.

"For some of the visiting brothers, it will be their first time coming to Delaware," said Nathaniel Johnson, Esteemed Lecturing Knight. "We are going to show Delaware off to the nation. Our brothers are looking forward to being the hosts. This is family that we haven't met."

The Pride of Delaware Elks Lodge was founded March 29, 1923 when about 40 men gathered at 57 W. Cleveland Ave. (then an empty lot) beneath a huge oak tree. W. G. Saunders presided as the first Exalted Ruler.

A lodge building came later. Recently the lodge has undergone a \$60,000 face lift. Putting on a new roof, aluminum siding, porch, and refurbishing bathrooms, are among the completed projects — just in time for the out of town brothers.

Today, the organization boasts 27 brothers, ranking it third in membership among other related Delaware Elks Lodges. Two of the brothers have achieved the level of Past Grand Exalted Ruler which is



Delaware Elks Lodge 349 members are pictured in front of the Elks hall. They are (from left to right) Andrew Barnett; Nathaniel Johnson, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Curtis Tucker, Exalted Ruler; Morris Patrick, Esteemed Leading Knight.

the highest of the five degrees in Elkdom.

The Elizabeth Boulden Temple #269 and Newark Elkton Memorial

V.F.W. Post #2084 organizations also share the Elks facilities.

The Elks Lodge has earned a reputation for being a hub of community outreach programs. In addition to providing educational scholarships, the Elks have sponsored Jump Rope For Heart at Shue Elementary School and have contributed to the After Prom Parties of Newark, Christiana, and Glasgow High Schools which are designed to reduce the risk of alcohol related driving accidents.

During the year, the Elks host an annual senior citizen's banquet, children's Christmas party, and a community picnic at the George Wilson Center.

"We are a charitable organization with a religious basis," said Curtis Tucker, Exalted Ruler and head of the organization. "We help people in distress whenever we can. We look after the families of our brothers. Our creed emphasizes charity, fidelity, justice, and brotherly love."

"We don't forget our brothers who have passed on either," said Morris Patrick, whose grandfather, Herbert T. James, is listed as treasurer among the 38 names on the original 1923 charter. "We have a memorial service every year and at eleven o'clock in the evenings, no matter what we are doing in the lodge, whether it is a party or social activity, we toll a bell and stop everything for a moment and recognize our passed brothers."

"Once an Elk, always an Elk," said Johnson. "There may be times in a person's life when he can't be active, but he is always a brother. When he travels, he is never lost as long as there is another Elk around."

Obituaries

Walter Machulski, retired ironworker, World War II veteran

Newark resident, Walter Machulski, died Feb. 15, 1995, of cancer in Leader Nursing & Rehabilitation Center of Pike Creek.

Mr. Machulski, 66, was an ironworker and a member of Ironworkers Union Local 451, Wilmington. He had been on disability since 1977.

He served in the Army Air Force in the Pacific during World War II. He was a member of J. Allison O'Daniel Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475, Newark and a fan of the Atlanta Braves baseball team.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys C. Machulski; a daughter, Rhonda M. Brown of Landenberg, Pa.; a brother, Eugene of Elkton, Md.; two sisters, Frances Uniadowski of Newark and Alfreda Kilowski of Elkton; and three grandsons.

A service was held Feb. 18 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Ronald C. Marshall, custom home builder

Newark resident, Ronald C. Marshall, died Feb. 14, 1995, of a brain tumor at his home.

Mr. Marshall, 68, was a self-employed contractor of custom homes. He coached softball and basketball at the Newark Parks and Recreational Facility.

He was a volunteer teaching aid in the Newark elementary schools and a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 4, Newark. Mr. Marshall was born in New

Brunswick, Canada.

His survivors include his wife, Katherine R. Marshall; two daughters, Diane Zigman of Lewes and Ellen Marshall of Newark; two sisters, Ray Kane of Fla. and Frances Trafton, Virginia.

Services and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to the Fraternal Order of Police, Newark Lodge #4, c/o Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE.

Evelyn Webb Crompton, 86, was elementary teacher

Former Bear resident, Evelyn Webb Crompton, died Feb. 16, 1995, of heart failure in the Scott Nursing Home.

Mrs. Crompton, 86, was an elementary school teacher for 30 years before retiring in 1974. She started her teaching career at a one-room school, Patterson School, near Townsend. She also taught at the Port Penn School and in the Newark School District for 17 years at the May B. Leasure Elementary School in Bear.

She graduated from the University of Delaware in 1956. She was a life member of the National Education Association. She was also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Alpha Chapter, the Bear Ladies Club, the Port Penn Area Historical Society and the Cornerstone United Methodist Church.

Her first husband, Harvey H. Burris died in 1956. Her second husband, Bayard Crompton died in 1979. She is survived by her son, Harvey E. Burris of Bear; three grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Feb. 21 at the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

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Lifestyle

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Celebrity 'corpses' enliven 'Dearly Departed'

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LOCAL CELEBRITIES are dying to be in the Chapel Street Players' latest production called "Dearly Departed."

This play is a quick-moving, sarcastic comedy about one family dealing with the irony of planing the details of a loved one's funeral.

It is a story about family dynamics, when people get together at this unplanned, unofficial family reunion. At times it takes family values to a new low.

Three family struggles occur: one between brother and brother over money, one between husband and wife because of infidelity, and another between mother and son about lifestyles.

Although the set design of this play could be described as sparse compared to previous Chapel sets, the acting talent, fast-paced action and humorous on-liners make up for the lack of wall decorations.

The play, directed by Bill Singleton, takes place in the present day South.

On opening night, University of

Delaware Football coach Tubby Raymond made his acting and dying debut. Newark Councilman Gerry Grant played this role the following night.

Cameo corpses in upcoming productions will be played by Former Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo on March 10, Newark police Chief William Hogan on March 11, Former Newark Mayor William Redd on March 17 and Newark Rotarian Jack O'Leary on March 18.

It has not been announced who will play the corpse in the March 12th performance.

The play focuses on various funeral arrangements such as picking out tombstones and caskets.

Raynelle (Bea Sutton) plays the indifferent, grieving widow. She wants to put "Mean and Surly" on her late husband's tombstone.

She is outstanding in the role of the calm family member in the midst of a crazed family.

Her son - Ray-Bud (Ted Harting) has a fit over "being nicked and dimed to death for this funeral."

Another son, Junior (Adam Zangara) has no money because he went broke trying to market his invention of a parking lot cleaning

machine and Raynelle's daughter, Delightful (Susan Czajkowski) is the opposite of her name.

Sutton is notable as the loving mother, but hilarious with her unexpected one-liners.

At one point she tells the minister that she stopped having sex with her husband for decades because he refused to attend church services.

"I gave him not so much as a warm handshake for 25 years," Raynelle says.

Marguerite (Renee O'Leary), the sister of the deceased, is an overbearing, religious fanatic who spouts bible verses in an effort to save her family members' souls. Her performance is admirable and amusing.

All the actors, and especially Suzanne (Lanie Arnold), have authentic-sounding Southern accents.

Suzanne is the whining, nagging wife of Junior (Zangara), who does impressive facial expressions and annoyed body language as his wife harps on him about their money problems.

Lucille (Judith A. David) does a praiseworthy job with the part of the consoling friend and being peace-

maker in the family.

The sound effects in the play are extraordinary.

The sound technicians should be commended for their work, especially when Marguerite and her son, Royce (C.A. Mellinger) get into a fight about whether to listen to country or gospel music on the car radio.

The Rev. Hooker is played by Steve Masters and with his soothing voice and peaceful attitude, he plays a man of the cloth with high-caliber acting.

The cast is rounded out by Jack Murphy and Jenifer Fyffe, who play eccentric guests at the funeral.

"Dearly Departed" is being performed on March 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m. and on March 12 at 3 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 senior citizens and \$5 for students.

For ticket information, call the Chapel Street box office at 368-2248.



Lucille (Judith A. David) makes funeral arrangements as her husband, Ray-Bud (Ted Harting) gets upset about the high cost of burial in Chapel Street players production of "Dearly Departed."

Newark student abuzz with spirit

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

UNSUNG HERO

A tribute to people who make a difference

AT ALMOST ANY Newark High School sporting event, you'll find one senior rooting for the home team and fueling school spirit.

You might say that, with or without his striped Yellow Jacket suit that his mother made by hand, Morgan Hurm is the school's No. 1 fan.

The son of Mark and Brenda Hurm of Newark, Hurm dresses as a bee - Newark High School's mascot - at home games.

The youngest of ten brothers and sisters, Hurm understands the importance of positive support.

"Putting on the bee suit is a natural high..."

MORGAN HURM
NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

His favorite sport is spring and summer golf, "but I have a lot of friends who play fall and winter sports and I still like being involved," said Hurm. "I caught a little abuse at first," he said about the bee shirt which features fuzzy black stripes and black styrofoam wings. "Now the parents and athletes and everybody really like it."

Hurm says that he was very shy as a freshman and sophomore, but it wore off by his junior year, and now,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Newark High Senior Morgan Hurm at a home basketball game. He dresses as a bee to represent Newark's mascot and to promote school spirit.

well, with the addition of the "bee suit," sometimes he needs a little holding back. "I found myself real-

ly getting into it," said Hurm. "Putting on the bee suit is a natural high and I get all fired-up.

"I used to have an antennae attached to a Newark hat. I got mad at a football game and they got broken. It was over one of the calls, but at least we won the game."

Hurm recently jumped in the Glasgow pool after a swimming match and laughingly recounts that the suit "got so wet, so quick! I thought I was gonna drown."

Hurm is concerned about school spirit in all schools and he doesn't think that it is as healthy as it was, perhaps, when his parents were growing up.

"There are so many people who look at school as just a place to go for a couple of hours," he said. "Too many just don't really care and they don't want to interact. I think you see it everywhere. It's a problem in our society in general."

Hurm is a member of the N.H.S. golf team, the yearbook staff, and he is Newark High's Ambassador to the Blue and Gold Games which are scheduled for June.

This senior who "would really have rather been outdoors," earned straight A's on his last report card.

After graduation, he plans to attend the University of Delaware or Penn State to pursue his interest in meteorology.

Will he continue to be an avid sports fan?
The best kind.

■ To nominate "heroes" for future features. Send a letter to: The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.



By James C. McLaren

Elephant, huge in rear.
Played piano by ear.
Circus friends found him weirdly aloof.
Dumbo packed up his trunk.
And for peanuts the lunk
Stomped those ivory keys with his hoof.

Politicians galore,
With elections in store,
Hypocritically boggle the voter:
"We deplore folks who sin,
Courting lobbies to win.
Fun(ds) and games should be so much remoter!!"

What is redundant about the work ethic of Japanese businessmen?
They yen for the yen.

Why did Marie Antoinette prematurely lose her head and tell her bread-less subjects to eat fruitcake?
She wanted to postpone her own cut-off date.

While Time and Tide are unrelenting, it is refreshing to dip one's toes in the surf at sunset.

It is strangely true that while the life of a citrus farmer is not fruitless, it does bear bitter fruits.

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

Growing spring salad greens requires planning now

GROWING YOUR OWN food is a neat accomplishment in this day of two-career families, long commutes and take-out food.

I'm not talking about acres of corn or bushels of peas. For most people that would be an impossible goal. However, nearly everyone has the space and time to reap the fruits of a little labor from a salad greens garden.

Nutritionists (and our grandmothers) have known for a long time that vegetables are an important source of vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture tracks food consumption of all kinds, and they report per capita increases in all salad vegetables. For example, the average consumer purchased 20.8 pounds of iceberg lettuce in 1970, then 25.8 pounds in 1990.

Salads today go far beyond the

simple fare I remember growing up in the Midwest. Then iceberg lettuce was the standard salad base. Only the adults had the privilege to enjoy spring leaf lettuces and other greens. Now that I'm the boss of my salad garden, I can grow and eat whatever I want.

Growing your own means you can be adventurous in testing new things on a small, inexpensive scale, while having fun growing it. If you don't like it, maybe your neighbor will.

Depending upon your needs, a salad garden can be as small or as large as you need. Even a whiskey barrel becomes a one-stop salad shop on a sunny balcony or patio.

There are three main plant families into which well-known salad greens fall. Lettuces, chicory, and endive are all related to asters and dandelions (another green appreciated by gourmet palates). The mustard family offers its namesakes and

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

wheat, arugula and kale. The goosefoot family tree provides the salad chef with orach, spinach, beets and chard.

Although most people would identify iceberg or head lettuce as the definitive lettuce, leaf or Romaine lettuces add variation in texture, degrees of bitterness and a rainbow of colors.

To be the first on your block with a salad harvest, assemble your seed-starting equipment now and sow seeds indoors. Many salad greens tolerate light frosts and absolutely hate hot weather. Transplants five to eight weeks old can be set out starting mid-April in the Newark area.

The best containers for starting lettuces are about two inches wide

and deep. Lettuce seedlings grow fast and despise crowded roots and transplanting, so a larger than average cell size is essential. Many garden centers sell this size in a cell-pack unit that fits into a standard growing flat. Poke a hole in the bottom for drainage and arrange the cups on a shallow pan for handling ease.

Moisten commercial potting mix and fill each cell to the rim. Use a pencil point to push three of the tiny seeds no more than one-eighth inch into the soil. Cover the tray with plastic wrap and set aside for three days in a 70-degree room. When you see little green sprouts, move the seedlings into bright light, either natural or artificial. A daytime tem-

perature of 60 degrees and nighttime temperature near 50 degrees will give the healthiest growth. Water the cells when the surface soil just starts to dry. Fertilize weekly with a half-strength all-purpose water-soluble product.

Plan to start hardening off your seedlings about 10 days before they are to go into the ground. This toughening up process calls for less frequent watering and no more fertilizer.

Set them outside in a sheltered, indirectly-lit spot in the day, but bring them in at night if frost is in the forecast.

Transplant your lettuces in a well-prepared garden spot. Space leaf lettuces about eight inches apart; iceberg-type lettuces need 12 inch spacing to develop properly.

Water the bed thoroughly right away and maintain even (but not soggy) soil for the rest of the growth period.



This weeks author: Jo Mercer

In only a few more weeks, you can break out the vinaigrette and celebrate spring!

Obituaries

Charles L. Riden Jr., 38, volunteer ambulance driver

Newark resident, Charles L. Riden Jr., died Feb. 18, 1995, of complications of diabetes in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Riden, 38, was born in Portsmouth, Va., and lived in Keyser, W.Va., before moving to Delaware. He was a volunteer member of Tri-Town Ambulance and Rescue Service, Westport, Md., for seven years. He worked for Professional Ambulance for five years until several years ago.

He attended Fairwinds Baptist Church, Bear. He was an avid Star Trek fan and collected show mem-

orabilia.

He is survived by three daughters, Barbara Denise Riden of Newark, and Christina Dawn and Candace Marie Riden, both of Estes Park, Colo.; his parents, Charles L. Sr. and Peggy Moreland Riden, with whom he lived; a brother, William Lee Riden of Keyser; and a sister, Sue Lynn Wilson of Bear; and his paternal grandmother, Beulah Sine Riden of Keyser.

A service was held Feb. 22 at Rotruck-Smith Funeral Home, Keyser. Burial was in Queens Point Cemetery, Keyser.

cer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Gamble, 72, sold insurance for Home Life and Baltimore Life Insurance Co. She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her husband, William Leodis Gamble, is deceased. She is survived by two daughters, Linda B. Shepherd of Bear and Joyce Elaine Stone of Essex Junction, Vt.; a brother, Dean Hash of Galex, Va.; two sisters, Rose Scott of Clemens, N.C., and Mary Anderson of Harrington; three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was held Feb. 16 at Foulk & Gofus Funeral Home, West Grove, Pa. Burial was in New London (Pa.) Presbyterian Church.

Newark; a daughter, Lena Adams of North Little Rock, Ark.; his parents, Leopold and Clara Pullella of Wilmington; three brothers, Frank of Wilmington, Leopold of Hockessin and Joseph of Newark; a sister, Lita Baldini of Wilmington; and six grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Feb. 17 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to St. Jude's Research Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

cated to their care on Ministers of Ebenezer U.M.C.

Mrs. Selders is survived by her husband, Ezra Philip Selders; two brothers, John C. Miller of Hockessin and Mark L. Miller Sr. of Newark.

A service was held Feb. 13 at Ebenezer United Methodist Church with burial in the Ebenezer United Methodist Church cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Sanctuary Piano Memorial at the Ebenezer U.M.C.

Ethelyn V. Taylor, World War II marine

Newark resident, Ethelyn V. Taylor, died Feb. 14, 1995, of respi-

ratory failure in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Taylor, 87, was the manager of Howard Johnson's Restaurant, New Castle, for 25 years.

She was a master technical sergeant in the Marine Corps in World War II.

She was a member of Ogletown Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday School, and helped the handicapped as a volunteer at the All Star House in Wilmington.

Her survivors include three daughters, Sue Taylor of Newark, Cynthia West of Dover and Pat DeLore of North East, Md.; a broth-

er, Jack Y. Oder of California; two sisters, Nita Trimble and Helen Marvel, both of Newark; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 16 at Ogletown Baptist Church. Burial, with military honors, was Feb. 17 in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Bessie E. Gamble, DAR member

Bear resident, Bessie Emilie Gamble, died Feb. 13, 1995, of can-

John J. Pullella Sr., cabinet maker

Newark resident, John J. Pullella Sr., died Feb. 14, 1995, of complications from diabetes in Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elsmere.

Mr. Pullella, 62, was a self-employed carpenter and cabinet-maker. He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

He was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church. He belonged to the Newark Pigeon Club and enjoyed raising and racing homing pigeons.

His survivors include his wife of 41 years, Florence Pullella; three sons, John J. Jr. and Leopold, both of Wilmington and Joseph F. of

Betty E. Miller Selders, retired teacher

Newark resident, Betty E. Miller Selders, died Feb. 9, 1995, of fat embolism syndrome in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Selders, 65, was a retired elementary teacher. She taught at Stanton Central, Lora Little and Heritage Elementary schools until retirement in 1982. She was interested in piano, organ and voice.

A native of Nebraska, she graduated from Bridgewater College with graduate work at the University of Virginia. She was the organist at the Church of the Brethren, Staunton, Va.

She was a member of the Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Pike Creek, where she was dedi-

Anna May Langford, enjoyed playing organ

Christiana resident, Anna May Langford, died Feb. 15, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Langford, 88, was a homemaker. She was a member of Christiana Presbyterian Church and its Women's Association; and Order of the Eastern Star's St. John's Chapter, Wilmington.

She enjoyed painting, needlework, playing the organ and bridge.

Her husband, Thomas W. Langford, died in 1984. Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn L. Atkins of Christiana; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Feb. 20 at the chapel in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale, with burial in the adjoining memorial park.

Additional obituaries are printed this week on page 9A. Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. However, for more information, contact Mary Petzak, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

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(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

Sunday Worship and Education
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

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

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

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Sunday Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
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invites you to worship

Celebration of Worship: 8:00, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Nursery available during 9:30 and 11:00 services
Church School: 9:15 - Infant to adult
11:00 - 3 years old to Kindergarten

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Laura Lee C. Wilson, Wesley Foundation Campus Pastor

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Christian Ed For All ..Sept. -May

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Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Batters
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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Washington Street & Lea Blvd. Wilmington

Sunday Services
Morning Prayer (no sermon) 9:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10:00 p.m.
Healing Service (first Sun) 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 10:00 a.m.
(Hours of MP and HE are reversed on last Sunday)

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Worship Service
(Nursery Available)..... 10:00 a.m.
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Special Lenten Services to mark the forty day period of repentance and renewal preceding Easter

March 15 Dr. J. T. Seymour, District Superintendent
March 22 Soldiers of the Cross
March 29 The Rev. Robert Simpson
April 5 The Rev. Gary Tulak
All Services are at 7:00 PM
Ask about our Couples Club Kids Club Seniors
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Newark, DE • 737-2300

Sunday
Worship..... 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m.

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Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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737-5040

Sunday School..... 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship..... 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.

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Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231

Hugh Flannagan, Pastor

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Bible Study 9:30 am

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

FAMILY NITE
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Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
Royal Rangers
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Newark, DE 19711
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Gordon W. Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

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• Praise Service 9:00 AM
• Sunday School 10:00 AM
• Worship Service 11:00 AM

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

Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available for All Services

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

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Worship Service..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service..... 6:30 p.m.

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Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Michael delivers the musical poetry of 'Der Ring'

WHEN ONE BEGINS to ponder Richard Wagner's mammoth tetralogy "Der Ring des Nibelungen," one begins a truly wild mental journey. "Der Ring" is full of convoluted poetry, magnificent orchestral music, demanding vocal lines and so much more. The "bon mot" that one can't tell the players without a scorecard is not exactly unjust. Yet, despite all that, it is as George Bernard Shaw said, "The greatest work of art in Western civilization."

To say that controversy surrounds "Der Ring" is to speak with such a degree of understatement that even the British would blush. None of my acquaintances is really lukewarm about this series of music dramas that takes about 15 hours to unfold. They love it or they hate it. And I use those verbs with the full power of their meaning. I write from personal experience within my own family as well as the broader context outside my home.

There is one thing, however, about which its supporters and detractors agree. When it comes to the hero of the work, it is clearly Siegfried. Wotan begins planning his salvation through the hero as

soon as the chief of the gods finds his machinations going astray in "Das Rheingold" and sets the physical means in motion in the first act of "Die Walkure." Siegfried will be the answer to all Wotan's prayers — at least that is his plan.

A few years ago, however, between the second and third acts of "Götterdämmerung" in the Seattle Opera House, a new hero emerged for me. He wasn't in Wagner's dramatis personae. He wasn't even on the stage. He was in the pit, the outstanding Wagnerian conductor Hermann Michael.

He had conducted the cycle to this point with such excitement and control as to earn long ovations at the end of the first three parts of the

tetralogy. His name was on thousands of audience member's lips at intermission as well as dozens of members of the international press corps attending. I don't remember stepping into the press room at any time without hearing someone pouring praise on the conductor.

But now, the intermission between Act II and Act III had grown too long. The audience was in place and wondering what happened. Seattle Opera's press rep, Ernesto Alroda tipped us that something had gone wrong and that General Director Speight Jenkins would be out momentarily with an announcement. Indeed, Speight did step out and tell us there would be a slight delay. After about ten minutes

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN



Hermann Michael will conduct three cycles of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" this summer at the Seattle Opera Company.

Speight was in front of the curtain again to call for the assistant conductor to report to the general director backstage. A moan went through the audience. Would we be robbed of the finale under the baton of the man who performed so brilliantly?

No, we were not! After another delay Hermann Michael came into the pit minus his tails and, in his shirt sleeves, conducted one of the most exciting third acts, and especially the Immolation Scene, that I had seen anywhere including the Metropolitan Opera House. Despite a serious blood pressure problem, Maestro Michael insisted on completing what he started and despite a serious threat to his own health he did just that. It was at that point in time that he became a hero in the pit to rival the hero, Siegfried, on the stage. I have seen him conduct another cycle since then and hope to be among the thousands more who will see him conduct three cycles this summer in the same opera house at Seattle Center.

In January I wrote a column about all the cast changes Speight is making for the upcoming "Ring" performances. The general director

even went into some detail to explain why. But, when it came to the conductor. There were cheers when it was announced that for the festival this summer Hermann Michael would again be in musical command of the colossal work.

This is the production which director Francois Rochaix calls "a work in progress." So much has changed, but not the conductor.

Of course what will happen in Seattle is not the work of one person. There will be the sets and costumes of Robert Israel and the lighting of Joan Sullivan. There will be the outstanding Wagnerian voices I told you about a few months ago. John David De Hann will be the hedenentor to interpret Wagner's hero, Siegfried. But to me, there in the huge orchestral pit with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, will be another hero. He is small of stature but big in the ways that count.

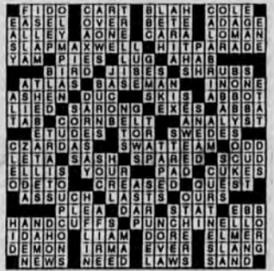
This production is a must see for serious opera lovers. If you are a Ring communicant, I need to give you nothing but the dates and a place to write for more information. If you are not, this would be a truly outstanding introduction — musically and dramatically — for you. The fact that I emphasize "musically and dramatically" is important. There are opera houses in our world that don't consider one as important as the other. It is clear that Wagner

considered both important and it will be clear to you that the Seattle Opera Company does too.

The schedule for the first cycle: "Das Rheingold," August 6; "Die Walkure," August 7; "Siegfried," August 9 and "Götterdämmerung," August 11. Cycle two is set for August 14, August 15, August 17 and August 19. The final cycle: August 22, August 23, August 25 and August 27.

For more information and brochure you may write the Seattle Opera Company, P. O. Box 9248, Seattle, WA 98109 or call 1-800-426-1619.

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chapel street players

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3/9 Former Lt. Governor S.B. Woo

3/11 To Be Announced

3/12 Newark Police Chief William Hogan

3/17 Former Newark Mayor William Redd

3/18 Dr. Jack O'Leary

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Ralph Moyed said after seeing a performance, "Looking over the house, I couldn't find a single person... who didn't stand and cheer after the grand finale."

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FRIDAY 10

CELEBRITY SERIES 8:15 p.m. at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore, Md. 783-8077.

SCOTT BLOOM, GROVER SILCOX & TOM NEMEC 9:30 p.m. at Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington. 652-6873.

"THE RIVALS" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. Call for tickets & other dates through March 19. 831-2204.

"FILMS ON & ABOUT IRELAND" 6 p.m. at Arshat Hall, U of D, Wilmington campus. 761-4340.

APPLACHIAN SPRING WEEKEND GET-AWAY RESERVATIONS REQUIRED BY MARCH 25 for May 19-21 trip to Virginia by Delaware Nature Society. Information 239-2334.

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW Through March 12 at Philadelphia Civic Center, Philadelphia, Pa. Travel information 1-800-444-7666.

"ROMANCING THE LAND" Daily through Aug. 6 at Winterthur Museum, Rt. 52. Free with admission. 888-4600.

"DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS" Benefit used book sale through March 12 at Concord Mall. 798-5280.

"AS THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND'" Harrington Theatre Arts Company 8 p.m. at Peason Hall, U of D, Newark. 837-2954.

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

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

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

SPRING EXTRAVAGANZA Juried craft show through March 12 at Oakbourne Mansion, Concord Rd., West Chester, Pa. (610) 399-8827.

CLOTHES HORSE SALES 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wilmington Flower Market, Rt. 41, Greenville. 239-5670.

DRAVECKY: A STORY OF COURAGE & GRACE Story of baseball star, Dave Dravecky, 7 p.m. at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark. 737-2100.

COUNTRY DANCE Benefit American Cancer Society 8 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. Live music & cash bar. 324-4227.

EBENEZER SPRING THRIFT SALE 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at

SATURDAY 11

EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark. 368-1406.

EPILEPSY BENEFIT AUCTION 7 p.m. at Bellevue Mansion in the Park, Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington. 324-4455.

"THEY WENT THAT WAY: THE B WESTERN IN AMERICAN FILM HISTORY" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Village, Hockessin. Free. Call to ensure parking. 234-4444.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. Call for tickets & other dates through March 19. 831-2204.

SCOTT BLOOM, GROVER SILCOX & TOM NEMEC 8:15 and 10 p.m. See March 10.

"AS THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND'" See March 10.

NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Winners of Youth Competition 7:30 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, U of D, Newark. 656-5863.

CELTIC CONCERT Irish ballads, jigs & reels 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Included in admission. (610)388-1000.

LOLLIPOP CONCERTS Delaware Symphony Orchestra 2 p.m. at Warner Elementary School, Wilmington. 656-7374.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES "Samba Traore" (Burkina Faso, 1993) 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall, U of D, Newark. Free. 737-3955.

ROAST BEEF DINNER 1 to 5 p.m. at Oxford Masonic Temple, Third St., Oxford, Pa. 255-5010.

SUNDAY 12

WILMINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, U of D, Newark. 656-5863.

CELTIC CONCERT Irish ballads, jigs & reels 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Included in admission. (610)388-1000.

LOLLIPOP CONCERTS Delaware Symphony Orchestra 2 p.m. at Warner Elementary School, Wilmington. 656-7374.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES "Samba Traore" (Burkina Faso, 1993) 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall, U of D, Newark. Free. 737-3955.

ROAST BEEF DINNER 1 to 5 p.m. at Oxford Masonic Temple, Third St., Oxford, Pa. 255-5010.

March 13

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2577.

March 14

"THE FEMININE SINGULAR: WOMEN SPEAK SOLO" Three one-woman shows through May 7 at CenterStage, Baltimore, Md. Times & tickets (410)332-0033.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE II CONCERT 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2577.

March 15

HAGLEY MUSEUM Now open daily 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve Day. Call for hours. 658-2400.

FASHION SHOW Benefit League of Women Voters education fund

1 p.m. at Everett Theatre, Middletown. (410)778-1409.

"MUSIC IN THE MANSION" Jubiliereen vocalists 7 p.m. at Bellevue State Park, Philadelphia Pike. 577-3390.

March 16

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Maximiano Valdes, Gd. conductor, 8:15 p.m. at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore, Md. (410)783-8024.

WINE & BEER TASTING/ART SHOW Benefit American Diabetes Association 7 to 10 p.m. at historical mansion near Rockford Park. Reservations, 656-0030.

YOUNGOTTAWANNA Women's a cappella folk group 8 p.m. at lounge in Harrington Residence Hall A/B, behind student center, U of D, Newark. 831-8423.

BACH BASH II Mary Hoyt, baroque violin & Patrick Allen, harpsichord 12:30 p.m. at First & Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 654-5371.

FRIDAY 17

RUSSIAN BALLET THEATER Selections from classical repertoire 8 p.m. at Milburn Stone Memorial Theatre, North East, Md. (410) 287-1037.

RUTH LAREDO "America's first lady of piano" 8 p.m. at Titchell Hall, U of D, Newark. Tickets UDI-HENS.

"CHARLOTTE'S WEB" Young People's Theatre Program 7 p.m. at Elkton Center of Cecil Community College. (410)287-1037.

YORKLYN VALLEY ANTIQUES FAIR 5 to 9 p.m. at Center for the Creative Arts, off Rt. 82, Yorklyn. 239-2690.

BOB NELSON 8:30 & 10:45 p.m. at Wilmington Comedy Cabaret, Jefferson St. 652-6873.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See March 16.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI DINNER 4 to 7 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, Newark. 738-7368.

SPRING CRAFT SHOW Benefit Dickinson Rebuilding Fund 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at John Dickinson High School. 992-5500 during school hours.

ANNUAL JERRY BLAVAT DANCE 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Mark's High School. 368-4461.

SATURDAY 18

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI DINNER 4 to 7 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, Newark. 738-7368.

SPRING CRAFT SHOW Benefit Dickinson Rebuilding Fund 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at John Dickinson High School. 992-5500 during school hours.

ANNUAL JERRY BLAVAT DANCE 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Mark's High School. 368-4461.



"America's first lady of piano," Ruth Laredo, will be appearing at the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. on March 17. For more information, call UDI-HENS.

J.J. RAMIREZ & ROMONT HARRIS at Wilmington Comedy Cabaret, Jefferson St. Call for times. 652-6873.

YORKLYN VALLEY ANTIQUES FAIR 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. See March 17.

"CHARLOTTE'S WEB" See March 17.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See March 16.

Send your events, meetings & exhibits to Mary Petzak. FAX (302)737-9019.

MEETINGS

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

March 10

ARTLINK ANNUAL MEETING RESERVATIONS DUE TODAY FOR MARCH 16 MEETING. See March 16.

SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP REGISTRATIONS NOW. Ages 6 to 12 from June 12 to July 8. Ages 11-18 from June 19 to July 16 at Young People's Theatre Program of the Covered Bridge Theatre. Information call (410)287-1037.

RECORDING KEEPING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM Free for small businesses Monday nights at Delaware Small Business Development Center. Appointments required. 831-1555.

OVER-50-SOMETHING SOCIAL CLUB Started with 328 non-smokers, singles & couples. If interested call 328-5763.

CHESTER COUNTY CONSERVATION SCHOOL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for course July 16-22 for 14-17 year olds. Information (610)344-6415.

DELAWARE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK CONFERENCE REGISTRATIONS DUE BY MARCH 17 for March 23 conference at Dupont Country Club, Wilmington. 831-8401.

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

PROJECT ASSIST WORKSHOP REGISTRATIONS NOW for educators workshop 6 to 9 p.m. on March 15 at PAI Headquarters, Edgemoor Community Center. 764-1010.

March 11

READ ALOUD DELAWARE CONFERENCE 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Delcote Vocational Technical High School, Wilmington. Open to the public. Information 656-2119.

AMERICAN ACCORDION FESTIVAL Events, workshops, competitions 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, Pa. (across from King of Prussia Mall). 480/854-6628.

DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY DINNER 6 p.m. at Sheraton Inn, Dover. 697-3183 or 1-800-282-8685.

FAMILY ASTHMA DAY 8:15 a.m. to noon at A.I. duPont Institute. Information & registrations 655-7258.

SECOND HAND SALE Benefit 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ronald McDonald House, Rockland Road, Wilmington. Information 656-HUGS.

TAX ASSISTANCE Every Saturday until April 15 10 a.m. to noon at New Castle Public Library, New Castle. Free. 328-1995.

March 12

TRADING CARD SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cranston Heights Firehouse, Kirkwood Highway. 737-3332.

AMERICAN ACCORDION FESTIVAL 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. See March 11.

March 13

NEW DIRECTIONS Support group for depressives, manic-depressives and dysthymia sufferers 7 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. 998-4158.

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE SERIES "Red

Giants/Degenerate Dwarfs" 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. Public invited. Reservations required. 654-6407.

BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminister Presbyterian Church, 13th St., Wilmington. 475-0687.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION 7:15 p.m. at Foulk Manor North, Wilmington. 764-8254.

NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.

CANCER OUTREACH PROGRAM Dietary links with cancer 7 p.m. at Medical Center of Delaware. Advance registration requested. 428-4100.

"SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. Beginners welcome. 854-1290.

March 14

"SET SAIL FOR NEW HORIZONS IN RETIREMENT LIVING" Presentation by resident panel & staff 1:30 p.m. at Methodist Country House, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. Reservations 571-9662.

SELF-HELP FOR THE HARD OF HEARING 7:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, Elsmere. 652-6423.

"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Street. 831-6774.

"THINKING OF STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS" SCORE workshop 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Information or registrations 573-6552.

AFRICAN CONSCIOUSNESS CELEBRATION "Before There Was, We Were!" Lecture 7 p.m. at Smith Hall, U of

D, Newark. Free & open to public. 831-2991.

"OUT IN SUBURBIA" Womens film series 7 p.m. at Kirkbride Lecture Hall, U of D, Newark. Free. Public invited. 831-8474.

NATURAL WONDERS "Lightning and Thunder and Rain, Oh My!" 10 a.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Rt. 52, Wilmington. 658-9111.

DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM SUMMER CAMPS REGISTRATION OPENS TODAY for three different summer programs at Museum in Dover. For details, dates & registrations call 734-1618.

AMERICAN PLURALISM: FILM & DISCUSSION "Thunderheart" 7 p.m. at First & Central Presbyterian church, Wilmington. Free & open to the public. 656-2721.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Second of 2-part course 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at DelDot in Bear or Newark Methodist Church, Newark. Call for other locations & times. Advance registration required. 654-7786.

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

March 15

TOURETTE SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Catherine of Siena, Wilmington. 999-1916.

"SOWING SEEDS" Gardening demonstration 2 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Free with admission. (610)388-1000.

NATURAL WONDERS See March 14.

March 16

ARTLINK ANNUAL MEETING SEE MARCH 10. 5:30

p.m. at 7 p.m. at Girs Incorporated of Delaware, Wyoming Road, Newark. 798-8554

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Christiana Hospital, Newark. Call for appointment 1-800-654-0606.

"CONFLICTS IN (SCIENTIFIC) FEMINISM" Susan M. Squier 4 p.m. at Memorial Hall, U of D, Newark campus. 831-1974.

ALS (LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE) SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. at B'nai Brith House, Claymont. 643-5434.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS 1:30 p.m. at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle. 994-6347.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION 10 a.m. at Methodist Country House, Wilmington. 764-8254.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere. 328-2994.

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

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

SWAN SUPPORT GROUP For families of attempted suicides 7 p.m. at Ezion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 888-0374.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Second of 2-part course 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Christiana High School. Call for other locations & times. Advance registration required. 654-7786.

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

Vision Teaser



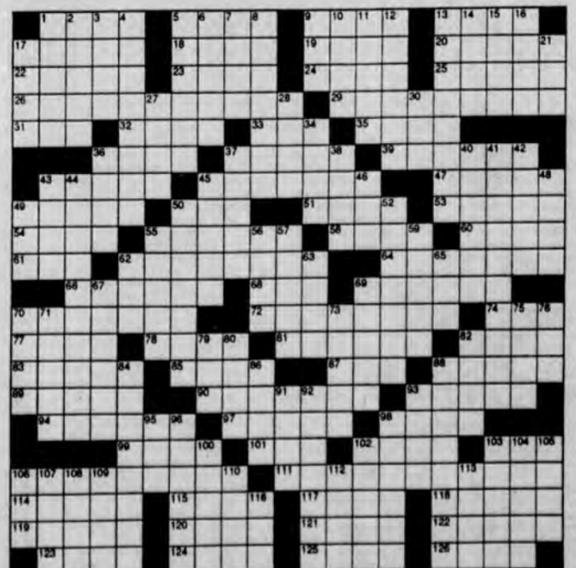
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Expression is changed. 2. Seat is shorter. 3. Put car in reverse. 4. Wheels are larger. 5. Number is added. 6. Ear muffs are removed.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rover's buddy
- 3 Supermarket vehicle
- 9 Dull
- 13 Hat or Natalie
- 17 Art sup-porter?
- 18 On top of
- 19 — nois
- 20 Saying
- 22 Where cats congregate
- 23 Top-of-the-line
- 24 Irene of "Fame"
- 25 Miller's salesman
- 26 Dabney
- 28 Top role
- 31 Sweet potato
- 32 Easy
- 33 deserts?
- 35 Drag along
- 36 Melville monomaniac
- 38 Larry of the Celtics
- 37 Is in accord
- 39 Azalea and
- 43 Hold-up man?
- 45 Fleider
- 47 Hole — (ace)
- 49 Pale-faced
- 50 Vietnam's La — Tho
- 51 Goes down-Nil fast?
- 53 Head monk
- 54 Fabricated
- 55 Mokuau for a slyph?
- 58 Spouses
- 60 Eban of Israe
- 61 Typewriter key
- 62 Midwest region
- 64 Psychologist, often
- 66 Practice
- 68 Rocky hill
- 69 Nobel and Garbo
- 70 Hungarian dance
- 72 Elite police group
- 74 Unmashed
- 77 — Smile Be your Umbrella
- 78 Wain band
- 81 Let off
- 82 Unguided missile
- 83 Singer Shirley
- 85 "This is — Life"
- 87 Beatnik's digs
- 88 — the West "Wind"
- 90 Wrecked subtly
- 93 Romantic expedition
- 94 In Isael
- 97 Enclave
- 98 "Yours, Mine and —"
- 99 Entrasty
- 101 — as Salsam
- 102 Acuary's fig.
- 103 Dwindle
- 106 Shackles
- 111 Italian puppet
- 114 Nevada neighbor
- 115 Actor Neeson
- 117 Scale starters
- 118 Funny Fudd
- 119 He's infernal
- 120 "My Friend —"
- 121 Always
- 122 Street talk
- 123 Celtic group
- 124 Requir
- 125 Dictates
- 126 Castle material
- DOWN
- 1 "The Three-corned Hat" composer
- 2 Riyadh's religion
- 3 Profound
- 4 Kernigan or Hera?
- 5 Niggard subtly
- 6 Maintains
- 7 Auberjonois
- 8 "Benson"
- 9 Vineyard
- 10 English channel?
- 10 Rache's sister
- 11 Lofty spaces
- 12 Moors
- 13 Italian region
- 14 Aroma
- 15 Budhist
- 16 Old-fashioned oath
- 17 Duck soup
- 21 Compass pt.
- 27 Broadcasts
- 28 Mechanic's offering, for short
- 30 "Pahawi"
- 34 Ruby and garnet
- 36 Fan in the wash
- 37 Rils or Javits
- 38 Behalf
- 40 Yank out the cotton
- 41 '50s footwear
- 42 Snooty sorts
- 43 Lhasa's locale
- 44 "Fab Four"
- 45 Allen's partner
- 46 Veto
- 48 "L —, crest not"
- 49 Cockpit fig. ingradient
- 50 Venture an opinion
- 52 Susni
- 55 Capt. a
- 56 Soft drinks
- 58 Do unto —
- 62 Comic Alan
- 64 Tiny tastes
- 66 Auction for a part
- 68 Blurt brevity
- 69 PDD, politley
- 92 Potadam
- 93 — "Crasy
- 96 Actor
- 98 Van of "Airport"
- 100 Burning
- 102 It needs to be treaded
- 103 Violnist
- 104 Mischa
- 106 Mixture
- 108 Wimbledon whiz
- 109 Consoled
- 107 Yeman
- 104 Mixture
- 108 Wimbledon whiz
- 110 Identical
- 112 PBS science show
- 113 Gresco or Raines
- 118 More than milted

Super Crossword



'Power,' bypass top Zych's priorities

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark City Council member Irene Zych has announced she will seek re-election to the District 2 council seat this April.

The candidate said she believes there are four basic issues to consider in Newark: preservation of open green space; careful examination of development plans, providing clean air and water; and preserving the integrity of residential areas.

"There are a lot of issues coming up in Newark that are related to these," said Zych. "One of the biggest issues is the deregulation of the power industry."

Council approved a new power deal with Delmarva Power & Light Co that will cut the cost for the city to buy power wholesale by 13 to 14 percent.

The city is conducting a rate study that is anticipated in the next three months.

Council will decide which of its customers will benefit from cheaper rates—residential or industrial.

Since large businesses are able to shop around for the best power deal after the Federal Government adopted the 1992 National Energy Policy

Act, deciding whether or not to cut rates for industrial clients could potentially affect Newark's tax structure.

If businesses decide to get power elsewhere, Newark will have to make up for lost money.

"This is critical to Newark because more than 50 percent of its revenue comes from the power industry and revenue determines what kind of services can be put out," said Zych.

"I'll have to look at the rate study, but I suspect it would make sense to give reductions for both (industrial and residential). We want to keep them low for taxpayers but, then again, it impacts commerce so it's a trade-off."

One issue central to preserving the integrity of residential areas is a bypass that would reroute heavy truck and car traffic around Newark instead of through it.

"It's the star to shoot for," said Zych. "There have been 14 city council resolutions since 1953."

Although the bypass and power are important to Zych, she said she is "particularly interested" in matters with neighbors. During her tenure on council, Zych said she played a leadership role in restrict-



Zych

ing non-residential uses in residential areas and reworking the city's building code to limit the number of non-related tenants in a rental property to three.

She also helped find funding for a basketball court in White Chapel

Park and get increased police surveillance for residents having problems with "suspicious" loiterers in their neighborhood park.

"Over the years I've received many phone calls, but most are from people who have something happening in their neighborhood," said Zych.

"I've been able to call attention to areas where, for instance, people thought they needed more streetlights and more police enforcement because of speeding."

An advisor in the Dean of the College of Arts and Science's office at the University of Delaware since 1987 and volunteer for many charitable organizations, Zych said she enjoys being busy.

"It always feels good to be able to help somebody," she said. "You learn by the seat of your pants how to be a council person and I know what buttons to push. I think I'm doing a good job."

Zych, an 18-year resident of Newark, said her political aspirations stop at city council because she's more interested in what's happening in Newark.

The candidate received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in Arts

and Science in 1970 and a Master's Degree in Human Resources from the University of Delaware in 1975.

She, her husband of 26 years,

Greg, and their sons Mark, 19, and Steven, 15, live in Yorkshire.

Jerry Clifton of Stafford will oppose Zych in the April 11 election.

Public invited to Lenten series at First Presbyterian

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church of Newark will mix Mendelssohn and a crash course on addiction during Lent.

For each of the next four Sundays, the church at 292 West Main St. will host a potluck dinner followed by a presentation.

On March 12, a three-part series focusing on issues of addiction and recovery will commence with a speech by Rev. David Causey entitled "What is Addiction: What you always wanted to know and were afraid to ask."

The following Sunday will feature "Elijah," part 1, by Felix

Mendelssohn performed by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Dr. Larry Peterson. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

On March 26, Dr. Thomas Bisio will speak on "How is Your Family Vulnerable: The family's role in addiction and recovery." On April 2, Mr. Maurice Murray gives his talk on "How can the twelve steps be a source of inspiration and hope to us all."

Each of the addition lectures begins at 6:30 p.m.

For more information on the dinners or programs, contact Nan Eddy or Lloyd Auchard, Pastor at 731-5644.

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Tuesday 10-5; Saturday 10-6; Sunday 12-5

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

IN SPORTS

BLUE ROCKS HOME OPENER TICKETS GO ON SALE MARCH 18

2B

COLLEEN McNAMARA CLOSES OUT SPECTACULAR CAREER, SETS ALL-TIME SCORING RECORD

2B



PHOTO BY ROBERT A. TAFT

Kristin Mills finished as Caravel Academy's leading scorer this year. The eighth-grader scored 13 points against Tatnall and 21 in a loss to Laurel.

Kristin Mills and Kristen Nachstein each scored 13 points to help 10th seed Caravel Academy defeat No. 18 Tatnall 46-32 in an opening round game of the girls state basketball tournament at Newark High.

Nachstein added 13 rebounds and Chantel Daunno had 11 points and six steals as the Buccaneers led 21-15 at halftime and outscored the Hornets 25-17 over the last two periods to record their first-ever playoff victory.

Lisa Delcollo had five points and Karen Odum and Alyss Sexton each scored a basket for the Bucs.

Spartans surge to title

By BRETT LOVELACE
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

DOVER — St. Mark's decisively rolled to its first Division I state title with a 46-13 win over Sussex Central at the third annual Delaware High School Dual-Meet Wrestling Championships at Delaware State University on Saturday.

The Spartans (10-3) won 10 of 13 bouts to capture the title. Historically, it was St. Mark's sixth state championship since 1986 but its first with the current format that was started in 1993.

"This is a nice accomplishment that our guys can remember," said St. Mark's Coach Steve Bastianelli. "But I am a little disappointed that we didn't get to face William Penn."

St. Mark's received a first round bye after Flight A champion Concord (12-0) dropped out of the competition last Thursday.

The four-team event was originally supposed to consist of St. Mark's, Sussex Central, William Penn and Concord. But two-time defending Division I state

champion William Penn withdrew after team members broke conduct rules following last week's individual state tournament.

William Penn (10-0) narrowly defeated St. Mark's during the regular season 28-26.

This is a nice accomplishment our guys can remember."

STEVE BASTIANELLI
SPARTANS WRESTLING COACH

"I think not having an opening round match hurt us," said Bastianelli. "We were tight from waiting and it showed in some of the matches."

St. Mark's overmatched Henlopen North champion Sussex Central (12-1), who was without two-time state champ

Jesse Savage because of a rib injury obtained earlier in the day.

The Spartans clinched the match after winning the first seven matches and running the score to 33-0.

L.A. Collier (103), Bruce Kelly (112), Jason Bastianelli (119), John Jacob (125), Kyle Talley (130), Joe Amon (135), Randy Nowell (140), Stan Spoor (152), Justin Jackson (160), and Corey Frederick (171) all posted wins.

Kelly, a freshman coming off an individual state championship last week finished the year with a 31-8 record after scoring a 17-2 technical fall over Sussex Central's Dino Rodriguez.

St. Mark's co-captain Spoor (34-2) moved up a weight class and scored a 32-15 technical fall over Rodney Nocks. Spoor executed 15 takedowns during the bout to become St. Mark's all-time career takedown leader with 162.

"Getting the record feels good," said Spoor. "It's a nice way to finish things up and especially since we won the state title."

See WRESTLING, 2B ▶

St. Mark's tops A.I.

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

St. Mark's got a little defensive last Friday. The ninth-seeded Spartans held No. 8 seed A. I. du Pont to one basket in the second period and beat the Tigers 35-21 in a second-round game of the girls state basketball tournament at Glasgow High.

"Most teams know about that our defense is so stable that they set up their offense to try to match it," said junior guard Toni Swan, who led St. Mark's with 11 points. "We're known for our defense."

St. Mark's held A.I. to single-digits every quarter, including five in the fourth when A.I. Coach Bill Yelsh used his bench with over a minute remaining.

"It was great defense," said Spartan Coach John Fiorelli. "I didn't realize (we held them to two points in the second quarter). We realized their point guard was in trouble so we figured we'd get out and press them a little bit. I think that really hurt that they didn't have Tianna Morris in there."

Morris and Casey Carter each had six points for A.I., which finished the season 16-8.

St. Mark's held a slim 8-7 lead after the first as four different Spartans scored and extended its lead to 20-9 entering halftime after outscoring the Tigers 12-2 in the second. The Spartans gave up a couple of quick baskets to start the third, but Val Speakman's four points kept St. Mark's up 24-16 with one period to go.

"We went into halftime and we said 'Okay, it's time to get this over with,'" Swan said. "We knew we were down (mentally); this isn't the way we play. We're a good team to play against, but we were off. At halftime (Coach Fiorelli) told us just go back play

See ST. MARK'S, 2B ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

Spartan Allison LaFazia fights for a rebound during St. Mark's second-round victory over Alexis I. du Pont.

Newark dumps Dover

Newark started its postseason last week with a 76-70 win over Dover in the opening round of the boys state playoff tournament at Smyrna High.

The Yellowjackets had won five straight games entering the playoffs and were the 17th seed. They finished the season 14-10.

Against No. 9 seed Dover senior Collyn Ripley led all scorers with 24 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter. Freshman Corey Wallace had 23 as the 'Jackets outscored the Senators

See NEWARK, 2B ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

Larry Edwards (right) and Darnell Vaughan battle for a rebound in a quarterfinal loss to Wilmington.

Glasgow beats Poly

Darnell Vaughan scored 20 points as 12th seed Glasgow walloped No. 20 Polytech 93-54 in a boys state tournament opening-round game at Smyrna.

Andre Ponzio scored 17 points, Larry Edwards 11 while Cee Cee Whittle, Mele Stallings and Bernard Williams each added seven points for Glasgow.

The Dragons jumped on Polytech and led 41-19 at halftime. Glasgow outscored Polytech 52-32 in the last two periods, including a 37-point fourth quarter.

Glasgow (15-9) ended its postseason with a second-round 71-68 loss to fifth-seeded Wilmington at Christiana.

The Dragons led 34-32 at halftime but scored nine points to the Red Devils' 14 in the third for the margin of defeat. Glasgow shot 11 of 21 from the foul line and Wilmington 26 of 32.

Ponzio led Glasgow with 15 points, Richards and Gibbs had 14 apiece, Edwards 12, Vaughan six, Garcia four and Williams added three points.

Steinwedel bows out Blue Hen Coach has no set plans

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

It's been 10 years and some since Steve Steinwedel was chosen from 130 applicants, so a decade later he decided it was now his choice.

The University of Delaware's winningmost mens basketball coach resigned before a surprised administration on Tuesday morning because he wanted to pursue other opportunities.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do, I have nothing at all right now" said Steinwedel, 41, during a hastily called press conference. "I know there's going to be a lot of opportunities. I'll sit back and see what develops."

"It's just been something I've thought about," he said. "The last couple of years have been frustrating from several different standpoints. It was the right time. I don't know if there is a right time, but now seemed like the time. It's time for me to move on."

Steinwedel, who earned a reported \$70,000 per year, revived a beleaguered Delaware basketball program that suffered seven straight losing seasons before he signed on. After sub-par seasons his first two years, Steinwedel has led the Hens to an

See STEINWEDEL, 2B ▶

Dragons singe Penn Win over Colonials caps best season in 10 years

By BRETT LOVELACE
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Laurie Brosnahan scored five points in the final minute of the fourth quarter to deliver Glasgow a 37-34 win over William Penn in the second round of the Delaware girls basketball tournament at St. Mark's on Friday night.

The 12th-seeded Dragons rallied from a 10-point third quarter deficit to knock off the fifth-seeded Colonials, William Penn (19-4), the Flight A champions, had beaten Glasgow twice during the regular season by a combined three points.

"We knew we were better than them and we proved it tonight," said senior guard Brosnahan. "This is a great win and we did it when it counted the most."

Glasgow entered the final eight minutes trailing by three points after a late third-quarter run. The Dragons outscored William Penn 13-7 in the fourth quarter highlighted by a three-point play from Brosnahan and clutch foul shooting from Lakisica Rahming.

"We fought back all night to get this win," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker. "We didn't want our season to end tonight."

Forward Lakisica Rahming sparked Glasgow with a game-high 11 points including two three-pointers. Brosnahan finished with 10 points and Shamarra Mason added eight to balance the Dragons attack.

After an up-tempo first quarter that resulted in an 8-8 tie, William Penn went on a 10-6 second-quarter run. The Colonials surged ahead 18-14 at halftime.

"We couldn't stay consistent during the first half," said Walker. "We talked about better defense at halftime and how to contain some of these easy baskets."

Glasgow trailed throughout the second half until Chaz Friant hit a field goal to tie the game 29-29. William Penn responded with two scores on their following possessions to regain the lead, but Brosnahan netted the Dragons go-ahead basket with 30 seconds left to seal the win.

Glasgow loses to Cape in quarterfinals

2B

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Athlete of the Week

Stan Spoor -- St. Mark's Senior sets takedown record

As Stan Spoor walked off the mat after his final high school wrestling match he was warmly greeted by a standing ovation from the St. Mark's crowd. The large group of Spartans supporters included Spoor's father and many others that had watched him during his outstanding four years at St. Mark's.

Over that span, Spoor has grown into one of the state's best wrestlers in winning two state championships, dozens of individual tournament titles and this year he became the all-time takedown leader in school history.

The takedown mark came during Saturday's state dual-meet finals against Sussex Central's Rodney Nocks. It was Spoor's final six minutes of high school competition and he needed 14 takedowns to surpass former St. Mark's state champion Glen Stevens record of 161.

The feat seemed nearly unattainable before the bout since Spoor was moved up a weight class to 152 and didn't get a first-round match after Concord dropped out of the Division I Dual Meet State Championships.

But as the match progressed Spoor executed a takedown clinic with an array of overpowering holds against a demoralized Nocks. He was on a mission and would not be denied his mark in the wrestling-rich history of St. Mark's.

At the end of the third period Spoor had recorded a 32-15 technical fall and the coveted record of 162 takedowns.

"I wasn't planning on breaking the record until I got some early takedowns and realized that I had a shot at it," said Spoor. "It's not something that I really even thought about until I got close and Coach Bastianelli told me to go for it."

Spoor, a two-time Delaware state champion finished the season at 34-2 highlighted by four individual tournament titles.

"Stan has accomplished a lot during his career," said St. Mark's Coach Steve Bastianelli. "He deserves a lot of recognition for what he has done here."



PHOTO BY BARRY POLLOCK

Freshman Corey Wallace scored 23 points against Dover to help Newark defeat the Senators in an opening-round game of the boys state playoffs.

► NEWARK, from 1B

38-33 in the final two periods to seal the win. Newark came back from a four-point first period deficit and led 38-37 at the break.

Clarence Dorsett chipped in with 12 points, Michael Pollock had seven, Arnold Dorsett four and Alonzo Brogdon two for Newark that end the season with a loss to IR.

► STEINWEDEL, from 1B

unprecedented seven consecutive .500 or better seasons before this year's 12-15 mark.

His 10-year record is 163-121 and included two NCAA tournament appearances in 1992-93. Steinwedel's best record was 27-4 in 1991-92 that included a 20-game winning streak and an unbeaten NAC record when he was named NAC Coach of the Year and National Association of Basketball Coaches District II Coach of the Year.

"As a basketball coach I'm very thankful for the things we accomplished and how we've developed over the years," said Steinwedel. "I feel very good about the things we've been able to accomplish."

"It's been great not only from a fund-raising standpoint but we've also had great facilities and success on the floor; every aspect has been great. We've had a lot of support, fortunately I've had a lot of good players. I know it's going to continue. The program is on good footing and I know it will continue to get better."

Steinwedel said this year's losing season and the Hens' opening-round exit from the North Atlantic Tournament didn't influence his decision.

No prospects have been considered as a replacement for Steinwedel given the short notice, but Athletic Director Edgar Johnson intimated that the process would not be as complex as the one that hired Steinwedel as Delaware's 20th basketball coach April 20, 1985.

Indian River 79, Newark 59
Newark ended its season with a second-round loss to Indian River at Caesar Rodney.

The Yellowjackets got behind 20-9 after one period to Indian River and were down 46-25 at halftime.

Arnold Dorsett led Newark with 13 points, brother Clarence had 12, Wallace 11, Ripley eight, and Pollock seven.

McNamara sets scoring mark



Colleen McNamara

Colleen McNamara set her 10th University of Delaware womens basketball record on Sunday in a 65-59 quarterfinal loss to Northeastern in the North Atlantic Championship Tournament.

The 6-foot senior forward from Clarksburg, N.J. set the all-time womens scoring mark with 1,560 points, a mark previously held by Debbie Eaves (1,551) set in 1986-90.

Her game high 12 rebounds gave her a record 45th double-double in 111 career games, all starts for McNamara. She's also the Delaware career leader in rebounds (1,058) and blocked shots (197).

Blue Rocks home opener tickets go on sale March 18 Windows open 8 a.m.

The Wilmington Blue Rocks have announced that tickets for the home opener only will go on sale Saturday, March 18 beginning at 8 a.m. Phone orders will be taken starting at noon by calling (302) 888-2583.

Tickets for all other Blue Rock home games will go on sale Monday, March 20.

The Blue Rocks home opener is scheduled for Friday night April 14 against Winston-Salem after Wilmington opens defense of its Carolina League title with seven straight road games.

Fans have already purchased 164,000 full season tickets, partial season plans and group plans, an increase of 26 percent as compared to last year.

"Based on our sales to this point we expect a quick sellout," said Blue Rocks Vice-President of Baseball Administration Ken Shepard. "The morning of March 18 should be fun. WJBR will be broadcasting live from the ballpark. We'll have food, drinks, entertainment and prizes while the fans are waiting for tickets."

After the rest of home tickets go on sale March 20, the ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. For further information call 888-2015.

Hodgson falls in semifinals

By BRETT LOVELACE
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

DOVER — For the third straight year Hodgson came up empty handed at the Division II Delaware High School Dual-Meet Championships.

The Silver Eagles lost their first round match to Flight B champion Alexis I. du Pont 37-19 Saturday afternoon at Delaware State University. It was the second time this season that A.I. has beaten Hodgson.

Despite not winning a state championship Hodgson put together an outstanding season. The Silver Eagles finished 11-3 and placed a school record four wrestlers in the top six at the state individual tournament.

"This season we really made a lot of people take notice of the kind of team we have and how good we really are," said Hodgson Coach Jerry Lamey. "Everyone worked hard throughout the whole season and I am proud of our season."

Molding young athletes into good wrestlers has become Lamey's trademark. Since his arrival at Hodgson he has coached his squad into the state dual meet three times, produced two individual state finalists and placed dozens in the top six.

"I tell the guys they can become as good as they want," said Lamey.

"I have been fortunate to be able to coach a lot of hard working wrestlers that want to win."

Saturday, Hodgson had A.I. fighting for existence after winning four of the meet's first five bouts. The Silver Eagles lead 19-13 with four bouts remaining, but a strong Tigert comeback included three pins and ended Hodgson's season.

"We knew what we were up against coming in today," said Hodgson senior Chris Foster. "We wrestled as well as we could of, they deserved to win."

Hodgson received wins from Jason Foster (103), Brad Speakman (112), Chris Foster (125), Pete Laucirica (130), and Jeff Boyd (145).

Foster, a two-year Hodgson captain closed out a stellar high school career with a pin in 52 seconds over Angel Valentin. Foster was a state finalist this year and totaled a career record of 108-18. He finished as the school's all-time win leader and will compete on the Delaware All-Star team against the South New Jersey stars.

"I have had a lot of good memories during my years at Hodgson and I owe most of them to Coach Lamey," said Foster. "He has taught me a lot and I wouldn't of accomplished the things I have without him."

St. Mark's on title hunt

Unbeaten St. Mark's continued its onslaught on the record books by clubbing Delmar 72-35 in a second-round game of the boys basketball tournament at Newark High.

Alex Karlson canned a game-high 19 points, including three from beyond the arc and John Gordon added 17.

Gordon led all scorers with 21 points in a 57-28 win over IR

► WRESTLING, from 1B

The match's feature bout was at 135 between St. Mark's senior state champion Joe Amon and Sussex Central's E.J. Loucks. The much-anticipated bout was a rematch of the previous weekend's 135 state final that Amon won 10-5.

After three grueling periods Amon claimed a 6-3 victory.

"This is the best way I could think of to go out," said Amon. "Before the match coach Bastianelli told me to go out and give it all I had and then a little more."

For Bastianelli, the victory was sentimental because he was a three-time state champion at Sussex Central in 1974-76 and his father Herm was the coach.

"It has been a long ago to think about," said Bastianelli. "Sussex Central is a good team that has come far."

► ST. MARK'S, from 1B

our game and finish the game."

St. Mark's outscored the Tigers 11-5 the final period as Allison LaFazia scored four of her six points in the fourth and Swan four of her 11.

Speakman finished with eight points, Stapleford had four and Julie Krzywicki, Katie Phipps and Cara Erskine each had a basket for St. Mark's.

"That's what we preach; we win as a team and we lose as a team," Fiorelli said. "We have plenty of people who can play different positions so I guess this victory represents what we're all about."

"Offensively we were struggling a bit," he said. "We had to pick it up on defense. Toni Swan is a big key because she can bring the ball up against pressure and she can split you in the halfcourt. She's a super kid too."

"St. Mark's is very aggressive as we expected and I thought our ladies were very aggressive also," said A.I. Coach Bill Yelsh. "The first quarter was a good score and then we didn't really score the second quarter. If we would have it would have been a different game."

"I thought both teams played very well and St. Mark's had a little better shooting," Yelsh said. "We played well; we could hold our heads up and I want to congratulate John on a great game."

The Spartans hit 16 of 41 (39 percent) from the floor and two of eight from the foul line. A.I. shot nine of 50 from the field for an 18 percent shooting mark and was three of eight from the charity stripe.

St. Mark's 64, C. Rodney 45
Swan led all scorers with 19 points and Speakman added 16 to help the Spartans win an opening-round game at Smyrna.

The Spartans led 29-20 at the break and outscored the Riders 22-5, including the first 17 points in the third period to blow open the game.

LaFazia scored nine points, Stapleford seven, Krzywicki six and Phipps chipped in with five.

Glasgow girls tripped by Cape



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Lakisca Rahming led Glasgow with 12 points but the Dragons lost to Cape Henlopen in a quarterfinal game on Monday.

WOODSIDE — Glasgow rallied from a 16-point deficit and cut the lead to under six points with 30 seconds left, but Cape Henlopen eliminated the Dragons 45-37 on Monday in a girls state playoff quarterfinal game at Polytech.

"We got it close at the end," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker, after the Dragons advanced the farthest ever in the playoffs. "We kept the pressure on them and gave them a scare at the end. (Cape) had to call a timeout to save the victory. If we had another 30 seconds it could have been interesting."

Junior Lakisca Rahming led the Dragons with 12 points and 11 rebounds and Shamarra Mason had 10 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Glasgow finished the season 20-5, their best record since the mid-80s, and totaled the most regular-season points for a girls basketball team.

"We had a great year," Walker said. "We fell short of our conference goal (winning the Blue Hen), but overall we had a really good year. Most of our kids play Nov. 15 to March 1. For that type of team I think we did pretty well."

Chaz Friant had seven points and 12 rebounds, Nicole Pauls had four and Toni Burke added two points for Glasgow.

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Business

A LOOK AT COMMERCE IN AND AROUND NEWARK

BIZ BRIEFS

Innovative business workshop at UD

Delaware will be the regional site of the National Innovation Workshop, a two-day workshop providing guidance to innovative businesses, entrepreneurs, and inventors. The conference, entitled "Profiting from New Ventures," is scheduled for March 17-18 at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall Conference Center. Registration is \$100 per person. For more information, call Susan Rhoades, with the Delaware Economic Development Office at 302-739-4271.

NBA financial seminar scheduled

The Newark Business Association (NBA) will host a "Business Financial Planning" seminar in the Williamson Room of the University of Delaware's Student Center on March 15 from 8 to 9 a.m. The program is free for NBA members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 366-1680.

Newark Animal Hospital renamed

The Pet Practice, Inc., a network of veterinary care in the United States based in King of Prussia, Penn., has entered the Mid-Atlantic area market by acquiring five veterinary hospitals. The newly acquired hospitals will take on The Pet Practice name as part of the company's business strategy of developing a branded network of quality veterinary hospitals.

Beeson matches donations with cash

Beeson Memorial Services has enacted a new program called Matching Gifts, which is a means for non-profit organizations to generate new found revenues. Beeson clients can request a church or charitable organization be recognized as a recipient of "Memorial Gifts" in the published funeral notice. Beeson will match those funds dollar-for-dollar up to \$250.

Personal finance seminar scheduled

Frederick J. Dawson of Bassett, Brosius & Dawson, Inc. will offer a Personal Financial Management workshop that will outline a full range of basic information so almost anyone can earn more, pay less taxes, and get a head start on an easy retirement. The workshop is scheduled March 28 and 30 from 9 a.m. to noon or 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hercules Country Club. The workshop is free and registration is recommended, call 999-9330.

Economic outlook seminar March 23

The Bureau of Economic Research will hold the sixth annual Delaware Economic Outlook Conference at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington. The conference, which provides outlooks for national, regional and Delaware economies, is attended by as many as 250 business, government, education and non-profit personnel annually. For more information, call 831-8401.

■ 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.

These profits smell fishy

By MARY PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THIS FISH STORY is also a love story. Carleen and Kevin Webb met and fell in love when she walked into the pet store where he was working. In the process they discovered a mutual love for fish and aquariums, and found a way to achieve a dream in Just Fish.

The Webbs were only teenagers when they first met, but they had untold energy and a business idea that has paid off for themselves and their families.

No banks would lend them money in 1990 when they married and started their business in the Fox Run shopping center. Instead, their parents helped fund the startup costs and became silent partners in the venture.

Eventually Carleen Webb's mother came onto the payroll full-time in sales and her father began doing the runs to Newark (N.J.) and LaGuardia airports to pick up imported fish.

Only five years later, they have expanded the store to double its original size and earned a Business Person of the Year Award from the Rotary Club of Pencader Hundred.



Carleen and Kevin Webb in front of their aquariums.

Not bad for two kids. Maybe it could be a movie.

The Webbs love what they do and it shows. They encourage customers to learn about fish and suggest ways to solve problems both before and

after an aficionado begins to keep aquariums. They try to dissuade the "too enthusiastic" by suggesting alternatives which are better suited to salt or fresh water and existing fish in a customer's tanks at home.

While working seven days a week and up to 14 hours a day the Webbs have learned marketing and sales and fish maintenance. Carleen Webb says proudly that they negotiate directly with dealers and divers

from as far away as Florida, Hawaii and Indonesia so that they can ship quickly with the least trauma to the fish. Even fish can get jet lag!

Available fish range from the "weird and unusual," such as the 5-inch Asfur Angel which can sell for \$500 and up, to slightly less exotic varieties like the Purple Tang found in the Red Sea and priced at \$110. The moderately-priced "bread and butter" fish such as goldfish, swordfish and guppies are also on hand to stock home aquariums for as little as \$4 each.

In addition to store sales, the Webbs hold maintenance contracts for several local businesses and facilities to supply fish for their display and decorative aquariums.

This month, they begin the 'pond season' with Mrs. Webb's brother, during which he helps to design, supply and stock home ponds in the spring and summer.

Perhaps only the young and foolish can continue to attempt such a time-intensive and exhausting job. Perhaps it really is a movie. For the Webbs and their families, it's simply a labor of love that's paid off.

Just Fish is open seven days a week in the Fox Run Shopping Center, Bear. Call 836-8250 for information and hours.

Danneman steps down

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LAST WEEK, Gene Danneman, owner of The Copy Maven at 136 E. Main Street, wrapped up a four-year term as board member of the Newark Business Association.

While serving on the board, she twice chaired the development director search and she chaired the personnel committee.

The Newark wife and mother of two is as comfortable baking bread, practicing yoga, swimming and reading as she is in the position of a business woman, focusing on her community and the quality of life that it provides.

Danneman believes that viable communities don't just happen; rather, they are the products of concern and volunteerism.

"I think that being a member of the Newark Business Association is an important thing for business people to do because it's another way of

giving back to the community," said Danneman.

"Community service is very important," she continued. "I'm a first generation American. My parents came here as the result of the Holocaust. I think that with all its faults, this country is very special and we all need to give something back. It's all about community cohesiveness and taking care of people who are less fortunate. We are very lucky that we have our freedom of speech and it's okay when we get hot-headed about some things."

Danneman says that she is excited about the growth on Main Street.

"I keep hearing from people that Main Street is dying and I think that we have wonderful new things that have come in. I think some of the vacancies that we have are a function of what the landowner wants to do with the land; not that it is not rentable or something. Main Street is healthy."

Danneman knows Newark well. The native Delawarean grew up on Possum Park Road. She has always

been an active volunteer, serving as president of the Newark Day Nursery for three years and in numerous other community positions.

Danneman and her husband, Jay, opened their business, then Gnomon Copy, in March 1990.

In September 1994, the business was renamed Copy Maven and has prospered while copying, folding, binding, cutting, and creating banners for Newark customers.

Copyright research, an exclusive offering that most copy centers are not willing to handle, also accounts for a significant amount of Copy Maven's business.

Danneman's work philosophy: "we try to do the best job we can. We try to give back some of ourselves to the community."

Pictured at right: Gene Danneman and her 5-year old dog Gingy at the Copy Maven on Main Street.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Greetings from God

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN TEN of John and Stacy Patton's original Christian greeting cards debuted in 1993 on a small scale across the country, they were met with chuckles and delight, as well as grunts and raised eyebrows.

But after two years, their "It's in the Bible" card series has caught the attention of retailers in 49 states and has expanded to include 60 designs. The cards and other gifts are marketed by Ton Communications, Inc. of 645-A Dawson Drive in Newark.

On the outside of one very popular card is written:

"If a man has recently married, he must not be sent to war or have any other duty laid on him. For one year he is to be free to stay at home and bring happiness to the wife he has married." Deuteronomy 24:5 NIV.

The inside: I'll inform your boss. Happy Wedding.

Another card reads: "I dreamt that I saw a hard, stale barley-cake rolling over and over through the Midianite camp." Judges 7:13.

The inside: They just don't bake 'em the way they used to. May all your dreams come true. Happy Birthday.

John Patton, president of Ton Communications, Inc. is a 1990 communications graduate from the University of Delaware. He says that he expects others to be "down-

right surprised" at what truly lies inside the Bible.

"With humbled and humored hearts," said Patton, "we offer a reverent release of laughter and the hope that on the tail of every chortle, will follow a pause for pondering the only book God ever wrote."

John and Stacy Patton say that they are committed to their faith. God is an integral part of their lives.

"He has led us in every way," said John. "Every step of the way, it has been groping in the dark, but just the other day, we took a moment to recount what we had done with patents, licensing, sales, banks, and everything, and we know that we were never alone."

The couple came to Newark this year from Colorado where they both worked in marketing: she with Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs and he, with Growth Masters Corp. The newcomers were preceded in their recent move to Newark by John's parents, Bill and Meredith Patton of Nottingham Road, who were transferred here a little more than a year ago.

The idea of the Christian greeting cards came to John while he was in a Kinko's Copy Center in Colorado.

"I was looking at a rack of cards and the idea just literally hit me," he said. "I just knew it would work. We printed some samples and sent them to friends and family who distributed them to about 20 stores around the country. It has been growing ever since."

"If you think that the Bible is a bunch of 'do's' and 'don'ts', check again," he said. "When Jesus returns, if you've read all the best sellers from authors of our time, that's great. But what if he says, 'did you read the only book I ever wrote?'" We hope our cards will encourage people to look up the scriptures in their Bibles and really explore this great book."

In addition to the greeting cards, the Pattons have created other gifts with a Christian focus like the "Christmas Nail" which is intended to be hung near the trunk of the Christmas tree as a reminder of the life of Christ.

The concept of the Christmas Nail was born out of necessity a couple of years ago when the newlyweds were strapped for money, yet they wanted to buy gifts for their friends and family. After a trip to the hardware store for an eight-inch cut spike, a little fishing line, and a red bow, the rest became history.

The Patton's "It's in the Bible" greeting cards are available in the Newark area at Fairfield Variety Store in Fairfield Shopping Center, Sunshine House in People's Plaza, Salty Fisherman in Kirkwood Plaza and The Lighthouse on Concord Pike.

For more product information, call Ton Communications at 1-800-2000-lbs.



Greeting card writers John and Stacy Patton in front of one of their card display racks. The couple markets greeting cards across the nation with some holy twists.

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 MARCH, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #13 NO A.D., 1994 Tax Parcel No. 11-032.00-139

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, known as Lot No. 67, situate on the Record Subdivision Plan of Caravel Farms II, Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, as prepared by Burnie R. Waski, Inc., Registered Land Surveyors, Wilmington, Delaware, dated September 19, 1974, revised October 4, 1974 and January 29, 1976, known as 6 Congress Drive, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by First State Mortgage Surveys, Inc., of Wilmington, Delaware, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Bland D. Wallace, Sr., by deed dated July 29, 1988 and recorded August 1, 1988 in the Recorder's Office in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 738, Page 296, did grant and convey unto John W. Anderson and Geraldine W. Anderson, husband and wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN W. ANDERSON AND GERALDYNE W. ANDERSON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #22 NO A.D., 1994 PARCEL NO. 08-024.20-098

5 FIELDSTONE DRIVE, HOCKESSIN, DELAWARE 19707
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 609, Block E, (also known as 5 Fieldstone Circle), as shown on the Record Major Land Development Plan of Mendenhall Village, prepared by Karina and Associates, Inc., recorded September 1, 1983, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, described in accordance with a recent survey by Zebley & Associates, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware, dated November 25, 1991, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which JOHN R. EKLUND and LINDA M. EKLUND, by Deed dated December 26, 1991 and recorded in the Office of Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1269, Page 302, did grant and convey unto ALFONSO A. BALLARD, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ALFONSO A. BALLARD.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #25 NO A.D., 1994 PARCEL NO. 10-043.10-070

23 CURLEW CIRCLE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in New Castle Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 127, Block A, as shown on the Record Resubdivision Plan of BROOKMONT FARMS, Section One, as said Plan is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, in Microfilm No. 2845, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with recent survey by Howard L. Robertson, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Wilmington, Delaware, dated April 25, 1984, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which MARVIN C. PING and BARBARA PING, by Deed dated April 30, 1984 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book Q, Volume 126, Page 111, did grant and convey unto JOSEPH E. CARNEY and ALICE CARNEY, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOSEPH E. CARNEY AND ALICE CARNEY, HIS WIFE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #53 NO A.D., 1994 Tax Parcel No.: 18-013.00-194

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 5 Rense Court, being Lot No. 8 of the Subdivision of Northgate Commons of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record No. 8184 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by VanDemark & Lynch, Inc., Engineers, Planners and Surveyors, Wilmington, Delaware, dated August 3, 1990, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Lemley Builders, Inc., by Deed dated August 30, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Book 1078, Page 96, granted and conveyed to Alfred Green, Jr. and Margo L. Green.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ALFRED E. GREEN, JR. AND MARGO L. GREEN, HIS WIFE, AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #50 NO A.D., 1994 TAX PARCEL NO.: 11-014.30-001-C901C

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 901 Cobblecreek Curve, Stones Throw, Newark, New Castle, Delaware.

BEING the same lands and premises which Pamela A. Maxwell by Deed dated October 30, 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Book 620, Page 198, granted and conveyed unto Richard W. Lazeration, Jr., in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of RICHARD W. LAZERATION, JR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #29 NO A.D., 1994 PARCEL NO. 10-043.10-358

42 THREE RIVERS DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19720

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in New Castle Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware being designated Lot No. 276, as shown on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of Wellington Woods, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 4524, said lot also known as 42 Three Rivers Drive and being more particularly bounded and described, according to a survey prepared by Zebley and Associates, Inc., dated July 24, 1989, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which EMPIRE INVESTMENTS, by Deed dated August 28, 1989 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of

LEGAL NOTICE

Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 920, Page 144, did grant and convey unto MICHAEL A. MENDILLO and MARTIN P. PAVLINEC, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of MARTIN P. PAVLINEC AND MICHAEL A. MENDILLO.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #21 NO A.D., 1994 PARCEL NO. 11-017.40-153

12 SUNNY BEND, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, known as 12 Sunny Bend situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 320, Block M, as shown on the Resubdivision Plan of Four Seasons, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 2200, and more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey of Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers of Newark, Delaware, dated June 29, 1977, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which LOYOLA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, by Deed dated July 15, 1977 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record I, Volume 97, Page 218, did grant and convey unto CARL E. SEABERRY and JUANITA R. SEABERRY, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CARL E. SEABERRY AND JUANITA R. SEABERRY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #15 NO A.D., 1994 PARCEL NO. 11.033.00-103

2967 Wrangle Hill Road, Bear, Delaware 19701
ALL THAT CERTAIN piece, parcel or lot of land situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Zebley & Associates, Inc., dated October 16, 1987, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Elmer E. Raab, Jr., by deed dated November 5, 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 621, Page 270 did grant and convey unto John Edward Stewart and Gail A. Stewart.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN E. STEWART AND GAIL A. STEWART.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #45 NO A.D., 1994 PARCEL NO. 09-030.30-173

1104 CEDARWOOD LANE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 1104 Cedarwood Lane, being Lot No. 118, Section 1, as shown on a plan of Christiana Village, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 2489, more particularly bounded and described according to a survey by MCA Engineering Corporation, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, dated March 4, 1975, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which CHARLES DANA SUTCLIFFE, by Deed dated April 10, 1991, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1380, Page 155, did grant and convey unto MELANIE M. SUTCLIFFE, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CHARLES D. SUTCLIFFE AND MELANIE M. SUTCLIFFE A/K/A MELANIE M. SEKORA, HIS WIFE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 2ND PLS LEV FAC #44 JA A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 11-038.00-259

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 702 Clifton Drive, Hickory Woods, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING the same lands and premises which D.M. Peoples Investment Corp., corporation of the state of Delaware, by deed dated July 11, 1986 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record Volume 398, Page 270, did grant and convey unto Gerry K. Bessicks and Barbara E. Bessicks, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of GERRY K. BESSICKS AND BARBARA E. BESSICKS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #7 JA A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 10-043.10-457

37 AUCKLAND DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, known as 37 Auckland Drive, situate in New Castle Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 19 of the subdivision of Wellington Woods, Section Two, Microfilm Number 10595, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by The Pelsa Company dated May 15, 1992 as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which GILMAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, by Deed dated June 2, 1992 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1346, Page 36, did grant and convey unto THOMAS M. BARLOW, JR. and ROSEMARY BARLOW, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of THOMAS M. BARLOW, JR. AND ROSEMARY BARLOW H/W.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #15 JA A.D., 1995. 1100630186

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #10 JA A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-048.20-151

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, known as 117 Emery Court, Newark, DE 19711. BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Leon N. Weiner and Associates, Inc., by certain Deed dated the 14th day of November 1984 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record, Book 174, Page 55, did grant and convey to Littleton T. Dryden, Jr., and Josephine R. Dryden.

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

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #11 JA A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-048.20-150

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, known as 119 Emery Court, Newark, DE 19711. BEING THE SALE LANDS and premises which Leon M. Weiner & Associates, Inc. by certain Deed dated the 14th day of November 1984 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record, Book 174, Page 51, did grant and convey to Littleton T. Dryden, Jr., and Josephine R. Dryden.

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

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #30 JA A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 11-003.10-034

170 BROOKSIDE BOULEVARD, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19713
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 194, Section M-2, on a Plan of Brookside Park, as said plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Plat Book No. 3, Page 52, more particularly known as follows:

BEING the same lands and premises which MARK J. DOUGHERTY and VIOLET A. DOUGHERTY, by Deed dated September 14, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1083, Page 54, did grant and convey unto WILLIAM B. FOSTER and VICKIE A. FOSTER, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of WILLIAM R. FOSTER & VICKIE A. FOSTER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #32 JA A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 11-006.20-215

804 BROADFIELD DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19713
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 385, Block M., in the Plan of Scottfield, Section Three, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 2217, and being more particularly known as follows:

BEING the same lands and premises which VANESSA D. MULLENS, by Deed dated August 15, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1071, Page 264, did grant and convey unto JEFFREY J. MILLS and JEAN D. MILLS, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JEFFREY D. MILLS AND DARLENE MILLS, H/W AND USA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #41 JA A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-012.40-014

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 120 Peoples Way, Hockessin Valley Falls, Mill Creek, New Castle County, Delaware

BEING A PART OF THE SAME lands and premises which D. M. Peoples Investment Corporation, a Corporation of the State of Delaware, by Deed dated April 15, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record Volume 1024, Page 53, did grant and convey unto Komal B. Mohan and Cecilia M. Mohan, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of KOMAL B. MOHAN AND CECILIA M. MOHAN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #21, JA A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 11-013.40-006

4 WASHINGTON COURT, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 63, as shown on the Plan of PENCADER VILLAGE, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, in Microfilm No. 8672, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises that MICHAEL H. SIMS, by Deed dated November 3, 1989 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 951, Page 145, did grant and convey unto MICHAEL H. SIMS and DEBRA J. SIMS, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of MICHAEL H. SIMS AND DEBRA J. SIMS, H/W.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #36 JA A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 11-014.30-001-C910C

910 COBBLE CREEK CURVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702
ALL THAT CERTAIN unit of real property existing under and by virtue of the Unit Property Act of Delaware situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware known as 910 Cobble Creek Curve, Unit No. 910-C Stones Throw, a condominium and being more particularly bounded and described in 1) the Declaration of F.A.A.M., Inc. as recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book I Volume 90 Page 564; and 2) the Declaration Plan of Stones Throw as prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, dated March 20, 1975 and

LEGAL NOTICE

recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 2904;

TOGETHER with a proportionate undivided interest in the Common Elements of Stones Throw, as said Common Elements are more particularly bounded and described in said Declaration and Declaration Plan, which proportionate undivided interest expressed in terms of a percentage of the Common Elements as a whole equals 1.04%, provided that the percentage may, from time to time, change, be amended and be adjusted pursuant to Section 5B and 10B of said Declaration.

BEING the same lands and premises which IRENE A. MONEY and JEAN A. MATTSOIN, by Deed dated April 2, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1499, Page 149, did grant and convey unto DEANNA M. TAYLOR, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DEANNA M. TAYLOR

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995

JANUARY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #2 JA A.D., 1995 Tax Parcel No.: 11-023.30-014

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 106, Lockhaven Court, Glasgow Pines and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Zebley and Associates, Professional Land Surveyors and Site Planners, dated June 6, 1991, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Sterne L. Harbeson and Mary P. Harbeson, by Deed dated June 14, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Book 1189, Page 87, granted and conveyed unto Kenneth A. Taylor, Jodi Elaine Taylor and Barbara A. Taylor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of KENNETH A. TAYLOR, JODI ELAINE TAYLOR, HIS WIFE AND BARBARA A. TAYLOR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 3, 1995.

JANUARY 31, 1995

Michael P. Walsh Sheriff's Office Wilmington, Delaware np 3/3,3/10

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

March 13, 1995 - 8 PM

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL

A. Regular Meeting held February 27, 1995

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None.

4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Contract 95-1 - Purchase of Road Materials

B. Contract 95-2 - Electrical Conductors & Transformers

*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

None.

*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:

None.

7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

None.</

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: Gigere Jackson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Claymont St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/31/95
ARTICLE: \$304.00

FROM: Michael Harris
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: Lea Blvd.
DATE SEIZED: 01/27/95
ARTICLE: \$487.00

FROM: Wilfredo Cruz
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & Harrison Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 02/02/94
ARTICLE: \$244.00

FROM: Horace Lovett
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: C.R. 384-A
DATE SEIZED: 02/04/95
ARTICLE: \$989.52

FROM: Noel Santiago
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: N. Harrison Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 01/28/95
ARTICLE: \$100.96

FROM: Darron Perkins
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Vandever Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 01/22/95
ARTICLE: \$70.00

FROM: Arthur Wells
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 7th & Monroe Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 01/06/95
ARTICLE: \$240.00

FROM: Darrus Wiggins & Nakia
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 518 New Street
DATE SEIZED: 02/03/95
ARTICLE: Bear Car Scanner Ser. #703130 \$1010.00
Pager Ser. #1239213

FROM: Craig Legrand
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: West 5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 02/01/95
ARTICLE: 1984 BMW, Reg #314307

FROM: Eric Lane
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1500 Blk. W. 4th St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/23/95
ARTICLE: \$138.00

FROM: Raymond McElderry
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 500 Blk. W. 30th St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/17/95
ARTICLE: \$150.00

FROM: Clarence Taylor
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. Delamore Pl.
DATE SEIZED: 01/20/95
ARTICLE: \$164.47

FROM: Wendell Fisher
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Maryland Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 01/18/95
ARTICLE: \$160.00

FROM: Eric Henderson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 100 Blk. N. Rodney
DATE SEIZED: 01/22/95
ARTICLE: \$136.00

FROM: Josue Torres
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & Claymont Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 01/10/95
ARTICLE: \$150.00

FROM: Anthony Darby
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 700 Blk. Kirkwood St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/04/94
ARTICLE: \$170.00

FROM: Kawann Cooper
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 5th & Monroe
DATE SEIZED: 11/25/95
ARTICLE: \$376.00

FROM: Darrus Boyd
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/25/94
ARTICLE: \$170.00

FROM: Gerald Spicer
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. E. 9th St.
DATE SEIZED: 09/24/94
ARTICLE: \$236.00

FROM: Ricky Mallory
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 10th & Monroe
DATE SEIZED: 09/22/94
ARTICLE: \$1356.00

FROM: Gary Coleman
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: Colony Blvd.
DATE SEIZED: 02/09/95
ARTICLE: 1985 Nissan Reg. #927651

FROM: Ediberto Rodriguez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 01/24/95
ARTICLE: \$80.00

FROM: Layton Mangrum
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2703 N. Jefferson St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/23/95
ARTICLE: \$590.00

FROM: Grantly Clark
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 3rd & Market St.
DATE SEIZED: 12/27/93
ARTICLE: \$940.00

FROM: Lavocia Calaban
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 01/07/94
ARTICLE: \$50.00

FROM: James Edwards
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1100 Blk. N. Jefferson
DATE SEIZED: 12/30/94
ARTICLE: \$75.00

FROM: William Trotter
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 23rd & Church St.
DATE SEIZED: 07/18/94
ARTICLE: \$113.00

FROM: Scott Kaplan
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & Shipley St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/24/95
ARTICLE: \$453.00

FROM: Lamarr McElderry
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1200 Blk. W. 4th St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/17/95
ARTICLE: \$168.00

FROM: Anthony Bell
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 508 Concord Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 12/17/94
ARTICLE: \$76.00

FROM: Tina White
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 800 Blk. W. 8th St.
DATE SEIZED: 09/29/94
ARTICLE: \$116.00

FROM: DiMichael Showell
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 12/16/94
ARTICLE: \$53.00

FROM: Steven Adams
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 12/10/94
ARTICLE: \$50.00

FROM: Craig Malone
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 225 N. Broom
DATE SEIZED: 12/11/94
ARTICLE: \$148.00

FROM: Charles Jones
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 23rd & Market St.
DATE SEIZED: 12/08/94
ARTICLE: \$55.00

FROM: Joseph Taborn
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1500 Blk. W. 5th St.
DATE SEIZED: 12/17/94
ARTICLE: \$134.00

FROM: Kenneth Land
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th and Tatnal
DATE SEIZED: 12/15/94
ARTICLE: \$142.00

LEGAL NOTICE

FROM: Lydell Dorsey
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. E. 23rd St.
DATE SEIZED: 10/28/94
ARTICLE: \$420.00

FROM: Jerome Robinson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. Connell St.
DATE SEIZED: 12/23/94
ARTICLE: \$107.50

FROM: Stevens Pierre
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 12/27/94
ARTICLE: \$67.00

FROM: Kerry Derico
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 29th & Market St.
DATE SEIZED: 12/09/94
ARTICLE: \$196.00

FROM: Nicholas Moore
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 12/15/94
ARTICLE: \$60.00

DATE SEIZED: 12/07/94
ARTICLE: \$322.00

FROM: Kendall Smith
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. East 23rd
DATE SEIZED: 12/07/94
ARTICLE: \$591.00

FROM: Keisha Elliott & Tamala Cornish
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 500 S. Dupont Hwy.
DATE SEIZED: 12/08/94
ARTICLE: \$636.00

FROM: Henry McCorkle, Daniel Morgan & Bridget Isaac
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
DATE SEIZED: 12/12/94
ARTICLE: 1990 Mazda Mini-Van Reg. #HNK-2269

FROM: Calvin Smith
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Room 6, Economy Inn
DATE SEIZED: 10/25/94
ARTICLE: \$4,940.00

FROM: Jeffrey Kukitz
AGENCY: Univ. of De Police
WHERE: 301 Pencader Hall
DATE SEIZED: 10/13/94
ARTICLE: \$100.00

FROM: Christian Coleman
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 225 N. Broom Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/28/94
ARTICLE: \$149.00

FROM: Gary Coleman
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: Colony Blvd.
DATE SEIZED: 02/09/95
ARTICLE: \$1193.00

FROM: Keith Blalock
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 800 Blk. Washington St.
DATE SEIZED: 11/11/94
ARTICLE: \$396.75

FROM: Kennis Moore
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 200 Blk. N. Clayton
DATE SEIZED: 12/15/94
ARTICLE: \$211.00

FROM: Victor Johnson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Penna. Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 12/19/94
ARTICLE: \$385.79

FROM: Jose Natal
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. Connell St.
DATE SEIZED: 12/08/94
ARTICLE: \$116.00

FROM: Angelo James
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 200 Blk. N. Clayton
DATE SEIZED: 12/15/94
ARTICLE: \$199.04

FROM: Harry Porter, Scott Ayers, Charles Miller, William Frank, Robert Deysler
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk. N. Washington
DATE SEIZED: 12/03/94
ARTICLE: \$2168.00

FROM: Robert Deysler
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 12 Berwyn Dr.
DATE SEIZED: 01/03/95
ARTICLE: \$397.00

FROM: Harry Porter
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 12 Berwyn Dr.
DATE SEIZED: 01/03/95
ARTICLE: \$242.00

FROM: Jose Natal
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & Washington Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 11/04/94
ARTICLE: \$270.50

FROM: Edward Rittler
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 98-G Albe Dr. Nwk
DATE SEIZED: 01/04/95
ARTICLE: \$2117.00

FROM: Isiah Charles
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 600 Blk. N. Harrison
DATE SEIZED: 12/29/94
ARTICLE: \$183.00

FROM: Eric Burnette
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 3rd & Clayton
DATE SEIZED: 01/03/95
ARTICLE: \$113.00

FROM: Robert Davis
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 900 Blk. E. 23rd St.
DATE SEIZED: 12/23/94
ARTICLE: \$294.00

FROM: Aaron Wright
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unit Blk. E. 23rd St.
DATE SEIZED: 11/17/94
ARTICLE: \$595.00

FROM: Kendel Reed
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 500 Blk. N. Market
DATE SEIZED: 01/08/95
ARTICLE: \$204.91

FROM: Brian Hepburn
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 511C Salem Village
DATE SEIZED: 12/15/94
ARTICLE: 1987 Chevy Camaro

FROM: Lloyd Myers
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Conrad & N. Vanburen
DATE SEIZED: 12/31/94
ARTICLE: \$56.00

FROM: Darrell Boyd & Aziza Simmons
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th and Rodney Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 01/04/95
ARTICLE: \$1,311.00

FROM: Miguel Romero
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. N. Connell
DATE SEIZED: 09/14/94
ARTICLE: \$75.00

FROM: Raymond Bruton
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 12/31/94
ARTICLE: \$658.09

FROM: Eric Coleman
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 3rd Dupont St.
DATE SEIZED: 12/15/94
ARTICLE: \$152.00

FROM: Aaron Wright
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 12/31/94
ARTICLE: \$381.00

FROM: Keith Montgomery
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 7th & N. Jackson
DATE SEIZED: 01/05/95
ARTICLE: \$58.00

FROM: Henry Purnell
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 3rd & Delmore Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 01/08/95
ARTICLE: \$72.00

FROM: Tywann Johnson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 7th and N. Jackson
DATE SEIZED: 01/05/95
ARTICLE: \$346.00

FROM: Jermaine Ferguson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk. Broom St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/04/95
ARTICLE: \$72.00

FROM: Sheldon Moore
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: Econo Lodge
DATE SEIZED: 10/14/94
ARTICLE: \$3959.00

FROM: Antonio Carter
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilm. Police Dept.
DATE SEIZED: 10/15/94
ARTICLE: \$282.00

FROM: Gabriel Rivera
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk. N. Harrison
DATE SEIZED: 01/04/95
ARTICLE: \$116.00

FROM: Jack & Arlene Kelley

LEGAL NOTICE

AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: Arundel Road
DATE SEIZED: 12/30/94
ARTICLE: 1983 Nissan Reg. #BFT-149

FROM: Joseph Godard
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: Weldin Rd.
DATE SEIZED: 12/27/94
ARTICLE: \$240.00

FROM: Efrain Martinez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk. Broom St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/04/95
ARTICLE: \$97.00

FROM: Andrew Brown
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1-95, Wilm
DATE SEIZED: 12/19/94
ARTICLE: \$552.00
np 3/10

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 Armeer Garrett and Armond Garrett PETITIONER(S) TO Armeer Williams and Armond Williams NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Armeer Garrett and Armond Garrett intend 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 Armeer Williams and Armond Williams

Dakota Williams
Petitioner(s)
DATED 2-27-95
np 3/3,3/10,3/17

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
CITY VOTERS' REGISTRATION NOTICE
MARCH 18, 1995
9 AM TO 7 PM
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
220 ELKTON ROAD

Any eligible citizen may also apply for registration during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, by contacting the Department of Elections for New Castle County at 577-3464 before Saturday, March 18, 1995.

REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible to register to vote in any regular or special municipal election in the City of Newark, a person shall be 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and shall have been domiciled in the City of Newark for not less than 24 days next preceding day of said election.

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD
np 3/10

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Flatware-Gold \$125
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Your Car

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Auto maintenance: Best form of vacation insurance

PLANNING A SUCCESSFUL VACATION this spring involves more than arranging overnight stays or knowing how many states will be visited on the journey, according to the American Automobile Association.

Attention to details, including preventative automobile maintenance, is the key to a stress-free driving vacation, reports AAA.

"Most drivers think accidents and roadside breakdowns happen to other people," said George Giek, managing director, AAA Automotive Engineering and Road Service. "Yet, millions of motorists each year experience an emergency and find out they are unprepared."

Before taking a trip, have your car inspected by a certified automotive technician. Have tires and tire pressure checked—spare included. Some technicians inspect vehicles at no charge; others charge as much as \$50. Ask about the cost beforehand, but have an inspection performed. It will still be cheaper than a breakdown.

There are a few things you can inspect yourself. Check all fluid levels, including oil, coolant, windshield washer fluid and battery water, if your car does not have a maintenance-free battery. Check windshield wipers, hoses and belts for excessive wear.

Proper oil and coolant levels are particularly impor-

tant to your car's performance and should be monitored throughout your trip.

Things can go wrong no matter how well you prepare, so it's a good idea to carry emergency supplies. Your supply kit should have jumper cables, basic hand tools, flares or reflective warning triangles, first-aid kit, flashlight with fresh batteries, jack, duct tape and gloves.

If you expect to be traveling at odd hours or off the beaten path, consider carrying a citizens band radio or cellular phone for summoning help, if needed.

Don't overload your vehicle with luggage, AAA advises. Determine your car's carrying capacity, normally listed in pounds on a sticker attached to the driver's door. A fully loaded vehicle can put excessive stress on tires, brakes and suspension components, so pack as lightly as possible. When loading the car, position luggage so it doesn't obstruct the driver's view or shift during braking or sharp turns.

Check your route for food, fuel and rest stops. Stopping every few hours will help fight fatigue. Make hotel or motel reservations beforehand.

It's a good idea to carry as little cash as possible. A major credit card and traveler's checks are safer options. Take the telephone numbers of friends to call in case of emergencies, and let someone know your itinerary.



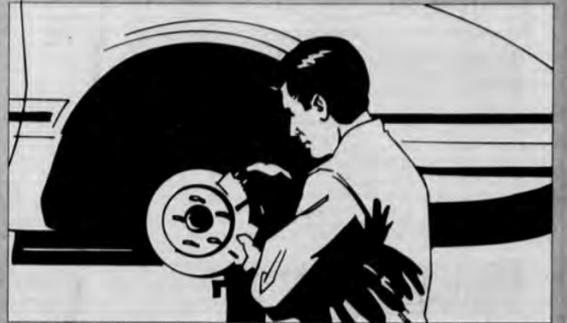
Survey promotes 'crash parts'

DO IMITATION "crash parts" really provide the value and quality to vehicle owners that some insurance companies claim?

A recent study by Alliance of American Insurers (AAI) may mislead consumers about automotive repair costs and the quality of crash parts used to repair their vehicles. "Crash parts" are the exterior sheet metal and plastic components, such as bumpers, fenders, hoods and doors, most frequently damaged in accidents.

The AAI study claims that completely rebuilding a Ford Taurus would cost \$62,000 if each Ford part was purchased separately. AAI therefore concludes that the cost of genuine crash parts—those made by vehicle manufacturers—is too high. In an effort to reduce insurance industry costs, AAI encourages the use of imitation crash parts—unauthorized copies of vehicle manufacturer parts.

The insurance industry specifically promotes the use of imitation parts endorsed by the Certified Automotive Parts Association (CAPA), which was created and is subsidized by



insurers to put an approval "seal" on imitations.

Even if imitation crash parts were used, the cost of rebuilding any vehicle—or any complex mechanical item—would be higher than the vehicle's suggested retail price because of the numerous efficiencies made possible by mass production. As an example, the last time the AAI used a Ford vehicle in the study, Ford calculated that the total price for a washing machine was 7.6 times higher than the washer's price, compared to 3.9 times for all parts for the vehicle in question.

It is also important to note that imitation parts are not always available for every vehicle. Interestingly, when AAI prepared its study of the Ford Taurus, no CAPA-certified parts existed for the vehicle.

Use of imitation crash parts might actually cost consumers more in the long run. Poor fit, sub-standard finish, compromised structural integrity and insufficient corrosion resistance reduce resale value.

In addition, imitation parts are not covered by vehicle manufacturer warranties.

Pot holes tough on suspension

IT'S POT HOLE season! After a tough winter with alternate freezing and thawing, pot holes become more noticeable in our daily driving.

When circumstances prevent dodging a deep one, you hang on and hope you won't damage a tire or break a spring. Strong shock absorbers or struts can help prevent your losing control, but the tire still has to bear the brunt of it.

If you're one of the lucky ones, you'll only have lost a wheel cover or two.

Sometimes the jolt can be very expensive. Have you ever hit a bump hard enough to knock the muffler right off your car? Maybe it's just dragging along at the end of the tail pipe. The clatter, plus the roar of your unmuffled exhaust, gets the attention from the other drivers.

The loss of a muffler, and sometimes the pipes that go with it, usually is due to a broken bracket, or hanger, that secures the system to the frame. Inspecting the undercarriage in time could help you prevent the loss of a perfectly good muffler and pipes.

Damaged shock absorbers, struts and other suspension parts are usually spotted by an expert, but it may require an alignment check to determine if the vehicle has been damaged.

Have a close under-car inspection to be sure one of those "craters" hasn't caused any damage.

For a free, illustrated pamphlet on shock absorbers and struts, send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. RC, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

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Arundel Elk Neck Area 3BR Ranch, full bsmt. \$650/mo + sec dep. No pets. 410 398 6882. Avail April 1, 1995
- ELKTON 3 & 4BR, T/H in Winding Brook. End unit, fenced yard, all appl., Section 8 ok. No Pets. Start \$550/mo. 410 398-5259.
- Elkton-2BR single fam. home. \$500/mo plus sec. dep. No pets. Call 398-8223 aft 4.
- Elkton 4BR 2 1/2 ba, LR, Family rm with fp, kitchen & dining m. Inclosed porch with hot tub. 1 acre fenced, gas hot air heat with a/c. Exc Cond. \$850/mo + sec dep & refs. Call 410 398-1277
- Elkton Lg. 1BR eff., includes heat, A/C & elec. \$375/mo. No pets. Must pass credit check. 642-2700, 272-7700.
- ***NEW***
Elkton 3BR, 1 1/2 BA duplex, full bsmt w/ w/d hookup, oak country kitchen w/ raf, range & dw, private drive, large yrd, no pets. \$650/mo 410 398-5259
- North East Bayview 3BR 1ba, LR with fp. Basement, oil hot air heat with a/c. Above ground pool. Exc Cond. \$675/mo + sec dep & refs. Call 410 398-1277
- North East Brand New 3 Story Town Homes for rent/lease option 410 287-8051
- Winding Brook 4BR T/H, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. \$550/mo. Section 8 ok. 410 398-5258
- Zion area, 2br+ farmhouse. No pets. \$500/mo + sec dep. Call 410 287-8579.
- 265**
Miscellaneous For Rent
Banquet Hall American Legion, Elkton MD - food services avail. Call 410-398-4525 or 410-398-9720.
- 276**
Townhomes & Condos
North East Avail Immediately. 2 br TH, 1 1/2 ba, All appliances + bement. \$650/mo + sec dep & util, 302 836-8136.
- North East 3BR 1 1/2 ba full bsmt. \$650/mo, plus sec deposit. Call 410 658-4807.
- Winding Brook 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, painted, new carpet, no pets. Section 8 ok. \$550/mo. Lease & dep. 410 287-3290.
- 278**
Vacation Property
POCONOS 3BR House White-water rafting, riding stables, Poc. 500 raceway, golf, tennis, lakes, pools & canoe. Call 410 885-5602.

AUTO DEALER

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New & Used



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<p>Chevrolet BOBBEL CHEVROLET DEL AIR New & Used Cars & Trucks 1230 BelAir Rd. Bel Air, Md 1-800-637-5568</p>	<p>Ford BAYSHORE 4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-95 800-241-6644 NO HASSLE LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION</p>	<p>Colonial HONDA RT 40 & 222- PERRYVILLE 642-2433/DE. 453-9175 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row!</p>	<p>Lincoln Mercury McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700</p>	<p>Matt Slap SUBARU, Inc. 255 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 302-453-9900</p>	<p>Porter Auto Sales NOW OPEN 1185 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD (410) 398-5151 Bad Credit, No Credit, Bankruptcy \$25,000,000 Credit line avail, on Great Selection of Pre owned Vehicles!</p>	<p>Auto Financing SMITH VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131</p>	<p>Auto Financing Bad Credit No Credit Bankruptcy NO PROBLEM!! Your job is your credit Sport Acceptance Call Toll Free 24 Hours a day 1-800-844-4828</p>
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304
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312
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316
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316
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322
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326
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SPECIAL SOMEONE!!

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surrounded by smaller dia-
monds. 1/2 ct total diamond
wght. Comes w/appraisal of
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\$1,000. Serious inquiries only.
Gorgeous set! Call
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328
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\$40 per frame. Braces \$10
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Snow plow for cub cadet gar-
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332
Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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fication system. Filters
300,000 gal. Under the
counter filter. Ask for Eric.
302 456-0214.

352
Sporting Goods

Excercise Bike DP Air X2000
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\$200. 410-398-7933.

360
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cond, reasonably priced.
Call anytime 410 398-6207.

362
Yard/Garage Sales

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832-0910 Rt 299 & New Rd
in Middletown, DE

Garage Sale-Elkton area,
5629 Telegraph Rd., Rt.
273, by Applton Acres.
Sat. 9-3. Bikes, Fisher
Price toys, child's piano,
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board, 2 LR antique chairs,
post cards, Life & Look
mags, jewelry, stamp-plate
blocks & sheets.

Newark Chapel Hill 43 Aroni-
mink Dr Sat 3/11,
8am-5pm. Furniture includ-
ing kitch table, tools ap-
pliances & clothing, misc

362
Yard & Garage Sales

Rising Sun- Barn Sale Close-
out sale prices. Ant., books,
furn., baseball cards, dis-
hes, tools etc. 1385 Rock
Springs Rd. (Rt. 222)
Sat/Sun 10-5.

Sat. 3/11, 9-3. Antiques, collec-
tions, household furn. Rain
or shine. 232 Fair Hill Dr.
Elkton. 398-8426.

400
Employment

404
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Lic Day Care Momnow filling
openings for immed & sum-
mer childcare 1/2, p/t, CPR
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302 368-6417

412
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POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and
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430
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Porter/Custodian Medpoint
has an immediate opening.
Must be exp in all aspects of
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Price Dr. Elkton, MD. Ask
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Generalist. Send resume to
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19702.

432
Miscellaneous

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432
Miscellaneous

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\$12.80/hr to start+ben. Car-
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Telemarketers needed \$5/hr
plus comm., pt evenings.
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442
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Burger King
Flexible hours P/T or F/T. Ex-
cellent for college students, bus
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staurant. 410 398-2435

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waitstaff. Must be 18yrs. old.
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444
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446
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Sell where & when you like,
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Must read blue prints. Send
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DE 19702.

452
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Carpenters/helpers for full
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302 836-9552

Construction Exp Senior esti-
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structures pref. Comput-
er literate & Registered PE
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Exp. Plumbers & HVAC
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Call George Sherman Mech-
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452
Trades

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19720, attn Mr Leonard
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LASAKO CONTRACTORS,
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500
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502
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508
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- INVESTMENT SERVICES
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398-1961

382
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384
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386
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386
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SW#18118A. \$13,295</p> <p>Advantage Dodge 410-382-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40 ELKTON, MD</p>	<p>868 Four Wheel Drive</p> <p>Nissan Pathfinder 94' SE, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, cruise, tilt, Aztec Red. Save Thousands Rt. 40 NISSAN of Harford County 410-538-8500</p> <p>Nissan Pathfinder 93' at, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, 26k miles. Pebble Beige \$19,950</p> <p>Rt. 40 NISSAN of Harford County 410-538-8500</p> <p>TOYOTA 4x4 P/U 92' Ext cab, 4 cyl, 5 spd, ps, pb, stereo, tape, sliding rear window, bedliner, SW#1849. \$12,995</p> <p>NUCAR 738-8161 • Newark, DE</p> <p>Toyota 90' 327, V8, 350, at, 11" lift, w/ cap, custom int, showtruck, over 28K invested. \$12,500 or b/o. Call Jeff at 410 682-5866.</p>	<p>868 Four Wheel Drive</p> <p>CHEVY WT 1500 93' Sport, \$60, at, tilt, fiberglass tonneau. \$16,995* \$369/MO* 60 months *2000 down contract, rate fee additional.</p> <p>COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500</p> <p>Chevy P/U 77' 350, 4spd, runs great! Asking \$900. 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P205/70R15	82.95	78.95	P215/65R15	82.95	82.95	WORKHORSE RADIAL		
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