

NEWARK POST

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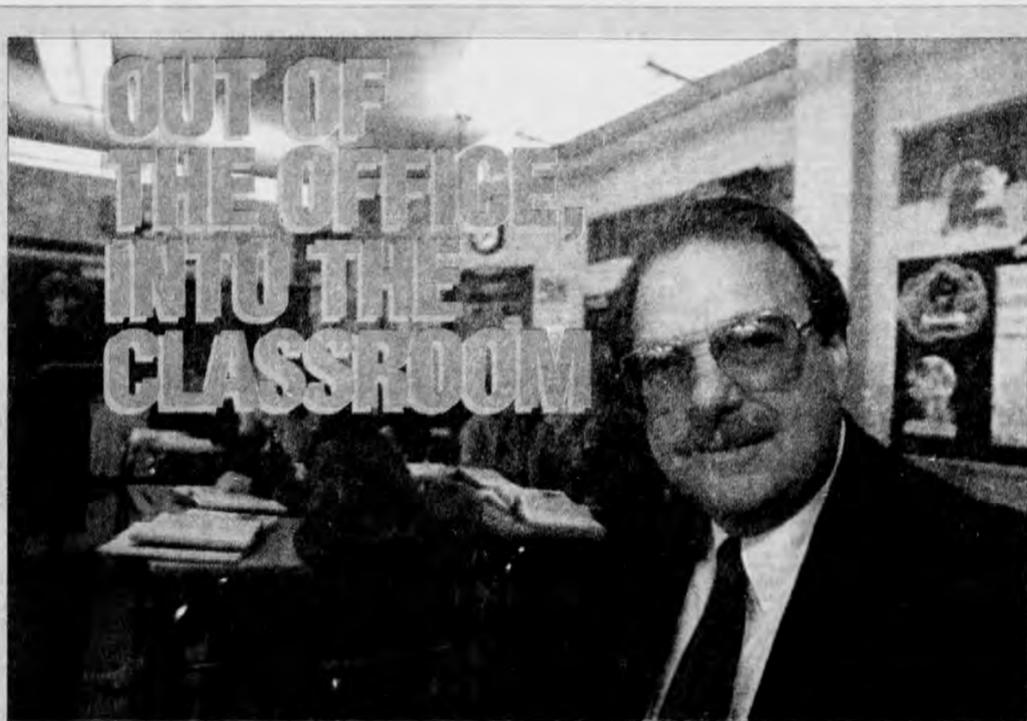
Communication is key to better relationship

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Control, power and communication were topics at Monday night's Town and Gown Meeting. City and University of Delaware officials met to discuss how they could work together as equals on issues affecting both. In the City of Newark, 43 percent of the land is university-owned. Town and Gown Chair Harold Godwin said some Newark residents view the power balance in favor of the university because, the citizens perceive, they have no recourse against the university.

University of Delaware Vice President for Government and Public Relations John Brook disagreed. "The only power they (Newark City Council) don't have over the university is dealing with zoning," he said. "Other than that, I think we're balanced." The issue of city and university relations was raised this summer when some town

See MEETING, 4A ▶



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY MIKE KEPKA

James A. Wolfe, plant manager of Chrysler's Newark Assembly Plant, took part in the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce's Principal for a Day program. Wolfe took over for Newark High's Frank Hagen Monday. The program was designed to try and help area business executives see some of the ways business can help the educational process in the state. State Representative Joseph R. Petrilli was principal at St. Mark's for the day while Robert W. Pierce of Beneficial National Bank took over the duties at Marshall Elementary. Darrell J. Minott, of the Delaware Department of Labor, was at Hodgson Vo-Tech.

Deer Park farm now may turn into a church

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The farm house at 48 West Park Place is gone, but the fate of the land where it once sat remains a mystery. After enduring months of public debate and planning department procedures it seemed the property owner, Ed Sobolewski, finally got a break. Newark City Council voted to rezone the property from multi-family to single family.

At the same time, council also subdivided the property into four lots ranging from 10,000 to 19,000 feet. Soon after, the farm house was demolished and neighbors sat in waiting for four new homes. The mystery, however, continues. The latest development, or lack of, is scheduled to surface at the Nov. 1 planning commission meeting. Sobolewski has applied for a "vacation of the existing subdivision," according to Roy Lopata, planning director. In layman's

terms, the owner doesn't want his lot divided into four parcels anymore. Lopata said the First Church of Christ Scientists of Newark is interested in the property, but representatives from the church did not return numerous messages. Sobolewski declined to comment on plans for 48 W. Park Place. In April, the land owner wanted to build five luxury townhouses on the 1.2 acre site, but Newark Planning commissioners asked him to try again. Sobolewski said he would attempt a dif-

ferent plan, but instead he withdrew his request for rezoning. A "for sale" sign was placed in front of the property and members of the community began speculating on who may buy it. Speculations ended a few weeks later, however, when Sobolewski applied for a demolition permit. Before he could hire a wrecking ball though, he needed to rezone the property. This brings the deer park mystery full circle—with the house gone and the go ahead from the city to build four homes.

Delaware not immune to national salmonella outbreak

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Delaware Health and Social Services said Tuesday there are three confirmed salmonella cases in the state. Each person ate ice cream from Schwan's Sales Enterprises, a company that specializes in home delivery. According to Gina Bianco, division of public health, people infected span each of Delaware's counties. In New Castle and Sussex counties, children were infected. In Kent County an adult was infected.

The child in New Castle County was treated at A.I. duPont Children's Hospital and released soon after, according to Bianco. Health officials are currently working to find the cause of the outbreak that started late in September. They expect results early next week. Bianco said the preservatives and additives in ice cream make it difficult to identify the bacteria. Salmonella is a bacterium that can cause fever, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramping and headaches. Symptoms usually develop six to 48 hours after exposure.

The food poisoning can strike people of any age, but the symptoms are most severe in the elderly, infants, chronically ill individuals and those with AIDS. According to the Food and Drug Administration, Schwan's has voluntarily recalled the suspect ice cream produced at its Marshal, Minn. plant. The recall does not affect Schwan's candy bars or stick ice cream, produced at a different plant. Bianco said the products include:

- All Schwan's half gallons of ice cream, yogurt, lite, extra lite, and sherberts in all flavors.
- All Schwan's six-quart pails, all flavors

- All Schwan's two and one-half gallon Vanilla pails
- All Schwan's one gallon vanilla
- All Currier & Ives containers
- All sundae cones
- All ice cream sandwiches
- All ice cream sundae cups
- All push-ems, all varieties and flavors.

Stores or restaurants that carry these products have removed them. Large supermarket chains, such as Acme, Pathmark and Giant, don't carry Schwan's products, according to Bianco.

See SALMONELLA, 4A ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Newark High's Kaci Madison twirls flaming baton during Friday night's halftime of the Newark-Glasgow football game at Hoffman Stadium. The Newark band returned to action at Hoffman Stadium Saturday night for a band festival, featuring many area high school bands as well as the West Chester University band.

Group to address City Council on Christina Creek

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Christina Creek Work Group will present slides to Newark City Council Monday night that illustrate the damage done to the banks and surrounding property along the Christina Creek. The Work Group was formed about a year ago in an effort get council to take action and loosen their purse strings. Members of the group argue that a \$200,000 study (the "Upper Christina River Floodplain Management study") released in May, 1993 by the Soil Conservation Services and U.S. Agricultural Department, did not include some pertinent information. After some investigating on their own, work group members

deduced that two relatively new housing developments, Christianstead and West Branch, had caused flooding to increase although rain had not. Arbour Park, a well-established development located several miles downstream from the newer developments, is greatly affected, according to work group members. They say the flooding problems are due to a lack of retention basins (holding areas for water that regulate the flow of water into the closest stream) at Christianstead and West Branch. Tony Felicia, a resident of Arbour Park and the city councilman representing the area, suggested that council do something, specifically by allocating funds, about the problems at a meeting last month.

See COUNCIL, 7A ▶

Police beat

Bottle thrown at man

A 23-year-old New Castle man was injured when a beer bottle was thrown at him while he was stopped in his car Oct. 10 at the intersection of Main Street and South College Avenue. Newark police said the bottle hit the man in his face and cut his lip but he refused medical treatment. Police describe the suspect as a white man, in his 40s and with a thin build. To report information to Newark Police, call 366-7111.

Pepsi truck robbed

Newark police reported a Pepsi Cola delivery truck was stolen Oct. 14 from the Park & Shop Shopping Center on Elkton Road. When the truck was later found, it was discovered the safe in the truck and an undisclosed amount of cash was stolen. Police describe the suspect as a white man with a medium build. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

Trophies taken

A Newark Parks and Recreation employee reported six trophies, which were to be awarded to the winners of the upcoming Turkey Trot Race, stolen Oct. 13 from a city-owned storage building on Phillips Avenue. Police said there

were no signs of forced entry to the building.

More businesses hit

Newark police report three women stole merchandise Oct. 12 from Sally Beauty Supply and The house of Bargains in College Square Shopping Center. Police report two pair of hair clippers, valued at about \$200, were stolen from the beauty supply store and a child's jacket, valued at \$30, was taken from the House of Bargains. Police describe the suspects as black. One woman is between the age of 20 to 30 and skinny and another woman is also between the age of 20 to 30 and heavy set. To report information to Newark Police, call 366-7111.

City Hall vandalized

The front of the City of Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road was spray painted Oct. 11, police report.

Equipment stolen

A radar detector, CB radio and a tool box was reported stolen Oct. 12 from a car parked at Porter Chevrolet on Cleveland Avenue. Police said the car was unlocked during the theft.

Cars caught racing

A resident of the unit block of O'Daniel Avenue reported to police Oct. 12 that cars were racing and speeding down the road regularly between the hours of 7 to 7:45 a.m. and 10 to 10:30 p.m. The resident requested police spend extra time monitoring the road. The traffic division of the Newark police are investigating the complaint.

Display bike taken

A purple mountain bike was reported stolen Oct. 12 from a promotional display at the Down Under Restaurant on North College Avenue. Police said a black man, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds with brown eyes and hair was seen leaving the area with the bike. To report information to Newark Police, call 366-7111.

Fire calls

Thursday, October 13

7:23 a.m.—Capitol Trail and Possum Park Road. Washdown. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
9:45 a.m.—Old Baltimore Pike and Walther Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Podlas—Mary C., Newark, daughter.
Bennett—Jennifer R. and Ronald H., Bear, son.
Carnill—Elizabeth, Newark, daughter.
Jones—Kelly and Richard, Newark, daughter.
Rogers—Eileen and Robert F., Newark, son.

Thursday, October 13

Oliver—Ginger, Newark, daughter.
Trimble—Sharon and Nicholas, Newark, daughter.
Shields—AnneMarie and John, Newark, son.
Cantera—Firmani—Leticia and James, Newark, daughter.
Showalter—Kandi, Newark, daughter.

Friday, October 14

Pipari—Susan and Marc, Newark, daughter.
Trouba—Lynn E. and John, Newark, son.

Saturday, October 15

Weber—Diane and William, Bear, daughter.
Gardner—Dixie and Phillip, Newark, daughter.
Wallace—Laura, Newark, son.
Suess—Christol and Bryan, Newark, son.
Wyatt—Sharon and Paul Elwood, Newark, son.

Sunday, October 16

Krenshaw—Susan, Newark, daughter.
Shaw—Marianne and Robert, Newark, son.
Fullerton—Kimberly, Bear, son.

Monday, October 17

Vaccaro—Janet and Bruce, Newark, son.
Frenze—Pamela and Gerard, Bear, son.

Tuesday, October 18

Pearson—Heather, Newark, son.
Evans—Holly G. and John, Newark, son.
Guseman, Gloria and Donald, Newark, son.
Grimes—Cynthia and Gary, Newark, son.
Thomas—Barbara and Frederick, Newark, daughter.
Stichter—Cheryl Anne and Roger, Newark, daughter.
Staz—Schelich—Laurie and John, Bear, daughter.
Cahill—Leone and Thomas, Newark, son.
Werner—Diane, Newark, son.

dent. Christiana Fire Co.

5:49 p.m.—I-95 south at toll plaza. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:06 p.m.—312 Chickory Way. Townhouse. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, October 14

7:16 a.m.—Kells and Wollaston avenues. Wires. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:34 a.m.—Macintosh Inn. Building. Christiana Fire and Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder companies.
6:31 p.m.—260 Christiana Road. Trash. Christiana Fire Co.
8:11 p.m.—100 Wedgefield Drive. Auto. Christiana Fire Co.
8:40 p.m.—142 Sugrberry Drive, Rutledge. Car crashed into house. Christiana Fire Co.
8:44 p.m.—Greenfield Manor Apartments. 2208 Ashkirk Place. Building. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, October 15

12:39 a.m.—U.S. 40 and Bear—Christiana Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:09 a.m.—Klondike Kate's, 158 E. Main St. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:34 a.m.—820 Cobble Creek Court. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:06 a.m.—Harmony and Ogletown roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:58 a.m.—St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. Gas leak. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:20 a.m.—401 Hares Corner Road. Trash. Christiana Fire Co.
11:38 a.m.—1121 Howell School Road. House. Christiana Fire Co.
12:23 p.m.—I-95 at Delaware 896. Auto. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:20 p.m.—1324 Wharton Drive. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

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TUESDAY Oct. 25 th	70% Off Regular Price	GOING
WEDNESDAY Oct. 26 th	70% Off Regular Price	GOING
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ON THE ISSUES

UNIVERSITY GROWTH
The University of Delaware is not subject to the Planning and Zoning laws of the City of Newark that govern all other building and development in the City. The result is that the new Student Center now under construction did not undergo the review of the City's Planning Commission or City Council. Nor did the buildings now under construction or recently completed, some of which violate zoning requirements that would apply to other construction projects.
I think the University's projects should be subject to the same scrutiny.
This will require a change in the University's Charter by the General Assembly. As your Senator I will work to get the Charter changed. I think the chances of getting it changed are very limited unless Newark's City Council indicates it wants to take responsibility for reviewing these University proposals.
The first question posed to a member of the General Assembly who proposes such a change will almost certainly be, "What is the position of the City in this?" If the answer is the City doesn't want to control the University growth, the chances of passage aren't great. So we will need to get the Council's cooperation in this matter.
But if we work together I think we can accomplish significant change.
Steve
Paid for by Amick for Senate Committee

AREA POLITICAL COVERAGE

Amick, Lesniak battle for Neal's old Senate seat

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When State Senator James Neal (R) announced last fall he would retire after 21 years of service, Steve Amick (R) decided to give up his eight-year tenure in the House of Representatives to run for Neal's seat.

Democratic candidate Paul Lesniak is also hoping to win the state's 10th senatorial district seat.

Both candidates concur they have some of the same solutions to problems facing the Newark area district, so what makes them different?

"I agree we have many policy similarities—the only real difference we have is, who can get it done," said Amick. "It's not just experience, it's a matter of being able to activate the system."

As for having what it takes, Lesniak said, "I don't get to be the corporate EEO Coordinator for W.L. Gore and Associates by being an ineffective problem solver."

"If Steve is still trying to get things done for the district as a Republican in the House of Representatives—where Republicans rule and where he had six years with a Republican Governor—then how he is going to make those things happen for the district now?"

One of the hottest issues in Newark is the grass roots movement to amend the University of Delaware's Charter. The university would need to go through the city's rezoning process, if amended.

"I support the charter change," Lesniak said. "I would like to see the University of Delaware cooperate with the City of Newark and work together to determine what's best for both as a whole and improve or maintain the quality of life in Newark."

Amick agrees the charter should be amended and said he will work toward getting a consensus. He said, however, that the ball is in Newark City Council's court.

"Imagine if the student center debate went through city council," Amick said. "I'm not sure council is prepared to except that responsibility."

Solutions to traffic congestion are also important to both candidates.

The candidates support an extension to the Christina Bypass that will divert traffic from Pennsylvania around the City of Newark.

Amick said the bypass issue has not been the highest priority in his House District (the 25th district), but said "It's long overdue and we need to do significant things to organize as a community," said Amick. "DeIDOT doesn't hear from Newarkers about this road, but we'll make sure they hear us."

Lesniak said he believes the road will require more than just the state's support.

"The federal government has to step in with money to do it," Lesniak said. "I will go to Senator Biden and have him come with me to Maryland to ask for land."

The 301 corridor that DeIDOT promised to name by the end of November is another road the candidates agree needs to be built. Both say expanding Del. 896 is the worst solution.

"The 301 connector has to take the furthest eastern direction and the state has to step in and put a complete moratorium on develop-

ment in that corridor," Lesniak said.

Amick said, "It's a tough call, I will offend some people no matter which route I support, but it doesn't take a genius to look at the growth and traffic to realize we will need this."

The candidates said they support alternative programs for non-violent criminal offenders.

Amick believes boot camps for prisoners, if conducted properly, can not only reduce recidivism, but reduce the cost of incarceration at the same time.

Amick said, "It's estimated that for each drug addict on the street there is 185 crimes." Although the crimes may be small, such as shoplifting, he said Delaware should follow the example of other states that have boot camp programs with drug treatment programs—rather than "letting criminals sit around and watch television all day."

Lesniak, who was endorsed by the state and county Fraternal Orders of Police, said he would like to see Delaware try a few different alternatives. Examples include a live-in lock in (with electronic bracelets to track criminals), boot camps and a live-in program, similar to a dorm setting but with guards, where prisoners work during the day.

He also supports mandatory sentences for violent criminals without opportunity for parole.

Education was another issue topping the candidate's list of priorities.

They agreed class sizes need to be lowered and support alternative programs in separate buildings for disruptive students.

Lesniak said he would also like to avoid mainstreaming students.

"We need to challenge the gifted and challenge those with learning disabilities," he said. "When the kids don't think they can handle it, then we know we're doing it right."

The candidates differed on their approach toward health care.

Amick said he is eager to move with a state plan to get everyone insured.

"We have a model in Delaware, the A.I. duPont Institute," Amick said. He suggested using this institute to take care of the indigent—without placing government in the middle—and allowing insurance to be transferable.

Lesniak does not support health care placed in the hands of the federal government. He suggested privatizing health care, thus requiring major insurance providers to submit bids for state contracts that would be valid for a set amount of time.

"I will encourage health care to go private," Lesniak said. "If it is public it will hurt the people and the state."

Erskine to challenge Lofink for House seat

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Not surprisingly, growth management and transportation surfaced as two of the most important issues to candidates seeking the House of Representatives seat in the Bear/Glasgow area.

Vincent Lofink (R) is seeking his third term as representative in the 27th District, labeled the fastest growing section of New Castle County. Estimates say population in the area will increase almost 72 percent by the 2010.

Barbara Erskine (D) is challenging Lofink and has moved one step closer to the representative seat this election. Erskine ran for the position in 1992, but lost in the Democratic primary to Mike Begatto.

Erskine said she plans to work as a state activist for growth management, since most expansion issues are decided on the county level.

"I'm working to get to know people at DeIDOT and get more park and rides in the area," said Erskine. "I believe transportation and roads should be in place before development, and it doesn't happen that way now."

If reelected and Republicans remain in the House majority, Lofink said he is in line to become Chairman of the House Transportation Committee. He promised to allocate more "resources" to get better transportation and upgrade the priority of local infrastructure projects.

"I know people at DeIDOT think I'm cuckoo because I've been pushing, pushing and pushing the Route 40 corridor study, but now we have the first phase," Lofink said. "I've also turned up the needs for the expansion of DAST and DART services."

He also promised his support as a member of the Bond Bill Committee, if reelected, where he could potentially affect money distribution for transportation issues.

As for new housing developments, Lofink said he wants to continue the changes he's started, such as working with the county, state and the Bear/Glasgow Council of

Civic Organizations to stop proposals or rally against high density housing projects.

Changing the state's approach to education is another goal shared by the candidates.

Erskine said she will work to change the age of children forced to travel to school in Wilmington.

She suggested an incentive program where parents and students could choose a school. "If a parent works in Wilmington, maybe they would want their child to go to school there, but I don't promise anything—until the court tells us, we are just looking at alternatives."

Lofink supports neighborhood schools and the idea that a school's governing board should be localized and not in the hands of the State School Board.

"I plan to continue working with the Desegregation Committee to get the court out of day-to-day decisions," Lofink said. "Hopefully we can give the people in our district the opportunity to have local school districts run the schools."

Both candidates support alternative schools, where students can choose a school.

"I would like to see schools specializing in something," Erskine said. "They could also teach the basics, but teach them strongly."

Erskine said she also wants to devote her attention to adult education, such as training for adults who have lost their jobs and distance learning or telecourses. An adult could tape a televised course and watch it at his or her convenience.

Erskine, a senior secretary in the Air Quality Section of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), said she got involved in politics because she likes "fighting

the system and serving the community."

She said many people don't know "the system," and if elected, she wants to schedule town meetings and post newsletters to keep residents informed.

"The big issue with me is what is happening in Dover," Erskine said. "I feel I'm more active in the community."

Lofink, an adjunct professor of Economics and Marketing at Wilmington College, said he plans to continue what he started if

See ELECTION, 4A ▶

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Sharon Austin Fairfield

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3. His strong stand for excellence in education.
4. His willingness to fight so Newark receives its fair share of the State's resources."

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DeIDOT looks into sidewalk and noise issues

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If you live in the Bear/Glasgow area, you probably have safety concerns about walking to the nearest store due to the lack of sidewalks along major roads.

Currently, though The Delaware Department of Transportation (DeIDOT) is focusing on issues such as sidewalks and noise barriers from traffic.

DeIDOT officials have drawn up

two new policies on these issues and, after public input, believe Delaware Transportation Secretary Anne Canby and her committee will sign them into practice.

The noise mitigation policy includes DeIDOT building fences, earth berms or walls made of concrete, steel and masonry to decrease noise created by traffic traveling on major roads.

The residential areas affected by the noise policy in the Newark area are located near I-95, U.S. 40, Del.

7 north of Christiana, Del. 273 and Del. 896.

A community can request a traffic noise study by contacting DeIDOT. DeIDOT officials, time and funds permitting, will conduct a noise study and list options to buffer the noise.

The sidewalk policy intends to link up residential communities to one another, as well as retail and commercial establishments, in the hopes of eliminating transportation trips in cars, according to Michael Hahn of DeIDOT.

"There is definitely a need for a lot more and safer accommodations to reach a destination (on foot),"

said Hahn. "Sidewalks and pedestrian accommodations are an untapped transportation resource that the department has to start implementing."

He said the sidewalk policy meets provisions of the Clean Air Act, will help DeIDOT reach its goal of air quality and makes good land use sense.

He said although sidewalks will be implemented after analysis on a case by case basis, most will be built when existing road construction is occurring there.

According to the proposed policy, "... whenever the Department of Transportation widens, constructs

or reconstructs a major arterial, minor arterial, connector road or proposed road in an urbanized area of the state. . ."; DeIDOT will evaluate if a sidewalk is needed at the location and include the cost of building the sidewalk into the construction costs.

Hahn said although most sidewalks will be added to areas already slated for road construction, there will be some intersections and streets which will exclusively get sidewalks built.

One such area currently slated for sidewalk-only construction, Hahn said, is the intersection of Churchmans Road and Continental Drive in Christiana, where a bus stop has been relocated.

He said U.S. 40 upgrades will also definitely spell out the need for pedestrian accommodations.

DeIDOT will be taking comments about the two proposed policies through October.

Glasgow High to host band tournament

The Glasgow High School Marching Band will be sponsoring a Tournament of Bands Competition on Friday, Oct. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Glasgow High School's stadium. The third annual Harvest Moon Invitational Competition will feature the talents of both local and out of town bands. Competing for trophies and honors will be Perryville High School from Perryville, Md., West Deptford High School from Westville, N.J., Eastern High School from Voorhees, N.J., Northeast High School from North East, Md., Washington Township High School from Sewell, N.J. as well as Concord, Brandywine, William Penn, Christiana, Mount Pleasant and Glasgow High Schools.

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Erskine to challenge Lofink

ELECTION, from 3A

relected.

"One of my strengths is communicating," he said. "We would not even be where we are if it (communication) were not."

He cited the Fox Run debris pits, illegal construction debris buried in the Fox Run development that could emit toxic gasses if left alone, as an example.

"The Fox Run debris problem started out with one person complaining," Lofink said. "And I helped get \$2 million in state funds to solve this...I plan to continue what I do in the style that I've

done." Erskine and her husband of 28 years, Al, live in Melody Meadows. They have one son, Brian and attend Holy Family Catholic Church. She is currently a part-time student at Delaware Technical & Community College, where she is pursuing a degree in Business Administration.

Lofink, his wife of 21 years, Donna McBride Lofink, and their children, Brian, 18; Michael, 17; Tony, 16; and Richard, 12, live in Caravel Farms. The are members of St. John's Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Salmonella hits Delaware

SALMONELLA, from 1A

"More of the mom and pop stores carry them," Bianco said. "Mostly people get it from home deliveries."

Delaware health officials are also working with Schwan's to find out how many people could still have the products in their freezer.

City, UD discuss solutions

MEETING, from 1A

Residents clashed with University of Delaware officials over the razing of the back part of Daughtery Hall. Part of this building was demolished to make way for the new University of Delaware Student Center which is currently being built on Main Street.

In July, Newarker Michael Fahey asked Newark City Council to request the state legislature change the city's and university's charters to give the city zoning power over the University of Delaware.

Brook said university officials are against the charter changes because, "The Board of Trustees received the charter from the state to run the university and their ability to make decisions about what facilities are needed to run the institution. The trustees feel fully competent to run the university."

Council members had asked the Town and Gown Committee to debate the zoning matter and give council a recommendation of how to proceed. But after a public hearing last month on the issue, it was decided Monday that this "hot potato" would again be put before council to decide.

Godwin said the committee would not determine if the charters should be changed, but "try and lift out problems in the community that were brought forward by this issue."

Brook said he sees concerns being voiced about the university's continuing growth and the neighborhoods where students and family lifestyles conflict.

The following are possible solutions being explored by the committee to improve relations between Newark government, citizens and university officials and students.

- University officials such as Brook or Rick Armitage, director of government relations at the University of Delaware, to attend Newark City Council meetings, meet with the Newark mayor and council twice yearly to discuss mutual plans and with citizens to discuss plans, concerns and receive input.

- Adjust the University Mortgage Program to provide incentives for university personal to purchase homes in certain neighborhoods. This would discourage an abundance of student rental properties where single-family homes are located.

- Encourage the city to explore code changes to protect/restore single-family homes in designated family districts.

- Work with city administration and landlords to develop a tenant application and background screening program to identify potentially undesirable tenants.

The next Town and Gown meeting is scheduled for Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

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In the Community

Glasgow High band to host festival

The Glasgow High School Marching Band will host a Tournament of Bands Competition on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the school. Tickets cost \$3. For more information, call 454-2381.

Garden Line at University of Delaware

The Delaware Cooperative Extension in New Castle County will offer a Garden line phone service beginning Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. A master gardener volunteer will answer home lawn, garden and pest questions at 831-8862.

Memorial Day Committee meeting Nov. 3

A Newark Memorial Day Committee meeting will be held Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room at the Newark Municipal Building. Members and other interested person are asked to attend this meeting to begin planning the 1995 Memorial Day events in Newark.

Town and Gown meeting Nov. 21

A Town and Gown meeting will be held Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Municipal Building. For more information, call 366-7060.

Newark kids read more than 30,000 books

About 1,652 children registered for the 1994 Summer Library Reading Program at the Newark Free Library and read 30,730 books — the most of any New Castle County Library. A total of 93,000 books were read during the program in the 12 New Castle County libraries.

Chiropractors collect food for Emmaus House

DiCola Chiropractic Center at Limestone Acres and Valley Chiropractic Health Center in Hockessin will provide services to new patients during November at no charge in exchange for nonperishable food donations which will benefit the Emmaus House and the Hockessin Community Center. For more information, call 633-3402 or 234-4045.

Participants needed for Newark Halloween parade

Newark's annual Halloween Parade will be Oct. 30. The parade begins at Tyre Avenue on Main Street at 2 p.m. and goes to Hollingsworth Lot. For more information, call 366-7060.

Concerned Adults Regarding Education meeting

A WE C.A.R.E. (Concerned Adults Regarding Education) meeting will be Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at McVey Elementary School in Newark. Dr. Floyd McDowall will speak on Outcome Based Education. For more information, call 292-8608.

DelDOT to choose new 301 route

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) will not release its choice for a 15 to 19-mile corridor, known as U.S. 301, until "sometime in November."

Three alternative routes are proposed north of U.S. 40, one of which calls for the expansion of the existing segment of Del. 896 between U.S. 40 and I-95, and others to be paved to the east of it.

"We realize people are anxious to know," said Michelle Ackles DelDOT public relations officer. "Our intent is not to run out and start building, but to set some parameters."

The project, which has been on the books for more than 30 years, is slated to cost about \$200 million.

Ackles said DelDOT wants to name the corridor soon to avoid "being in a situation where all the land is taken up and so we don't have to buy houses."

Lung association offers radon testing hints

The American Lung Association offers two brochures on radon — odorless gas which causes illness and death. For more information, call 655-7258.

Holiday craft show needs vendors

"Holiday Happenings," an annual holiday-theme celebration in Chesapeake City, Md. is seeking people to exhibit arts and crafts. For more information, call (410) 885-2797.

William Penn 20-year reunion

The William Penn High School Class of 1974 will hold its 20-year reunion Nov. 25 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Wilmington. 1970s attire is encouraged but optional. For more information, call 737-4034.

Department of Elections has information line

The Department of Elections for New Castle County has added a new Voter Information Line. For more information, call the new line at 577-6704.

Flu shot clinics open

The American Lung Association of Delaware encourages the public to receive influenza vaccine shots between October and November. Local places to receive shots are Cornerstone Senior Center Oct. 25, Liberty Terrace Apartments Nov. 3 and the Newark Senior Center Oct. 26, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7. For more information, call 655-7258.

Haunted House in Hockessin

The West End Neighborhood House and the Wilmington Jaycees are turning Camp Wright into "Camp Fright". The Haunted House will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 and 31. Admission is \$5. Parking is at the Pike Creek Shopping Center where shuttle busses will be running. For more information, call 658-4171.

WILMAPCO documents on display

The Public Advisory Committee bylaws, membership list and purpose and mission statement are on display for public review in the offices of the Wilmington Metropolitan Area Planning Coordinating Council in University Plaza in Newark. The documents are display Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Oct. 25.

4-H starts Cloverbud Program

New Castle County 4-H will implement its new Cloverbud program for children in kindergarten to second grade. An open meeting for interested parents will be Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H office in Townsend Hall in Newark. For more information, 831-8965.

Doretha Green property 'A Better Newark'

The property located at 91 New London Road, owned by Doretha T. Green, has been chosen to receive the "A Better Newark" award for the month of October. The property was selected because of the overall outside improvements made to the property. For more information, call 366-7070.

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Newark woman writes book on church

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's still be too early to compile a Christmas wish list; that is, unless you are a local historian or genealogist, in which case Barbara Bryant White's book, *Christiana Methodist Episcopal Church: Its History...Its People* is definitely a "must have."

Compiled and edited by White, the book features abstracts and records from the Board of Trustees, Mite Society, Social Club, and Circuit Register from Christiana Methodist Episcopal Church (now Christiana United Methodist Church). There are also individual Charge records, cemetery records (1827-1932) and there is mention of persons, like postmasters and inkeepers, who were not necessarily members of the church, but who were prominent members of the Christiana community. The index contains over 6700 names.

White, a Newark homemaker and church historian who has made a hobby for the past twelve years of deciphering her family's genealogy, says that "records such as these are irreplaceable. Through the eyes of a genealogist," said White, "researching a family who has moved into or out of the area, or to someone researching New Castle County, the information is priceless."

"Compiling this kind of information is a time consuming task, but every church should do it before the records are lost," said White, adding that she would gladly volunteer her time to help other historians get started on their on church histories.

Most of the information that White compiled in her book was transcribed over a three year period from pen and ink ledger notes, many of which are preserved in the archives of Barratt's Chapel Museum in Frederica, Peninsula

Conference archives in Dover, and Salem United Methodist Church, which, dating back to 1807, was the mother church of Christiana M.E. Church.

"I would also like to acknowledge Mrs. Frances Terry," said White. "She kept tabs on the old record books for years as historian and turned them over to me intact."

White's husband, J. Sherman, assisted with the desk top publishing.

Pouring over fragile ledgers was often tedious work for White; although she occasionally found delightful quotation treasures.

"I was especially pleased and proud to find the Christiana area among the earliest sites of Methodist gatherings," White writes in the introduction of her book.

"As early as March 18 and 19, 1771 Joseph Pilmore [an early missionary from England] recorded in his journal: 'In the evening I preached at Christeen Bridge and was greatly favored with the blessing of God. Friday I preached again both morning and afternoon, and the people were so attentive and devout that I thought myself well rewarded in coming from Philadelphia to visit them.'"

Some quotations were amusing because they reflected significant changes in society.

One of which was an excerpt about the Women's Mite Society. The name of the organization was taken from a story in the Bible (Mark 12:41-44, Luke 21:1-4) about a widow and her very small, but sincere, donation.

At their meeting of March 11, 1859, the trustees of Christiana M.E. Church resolved "...feeling the want of more efficient action do hereby solicit and request that the following named ladys meet together and form themselves into an association properly organized to devise ways and means to assist in collecting money to liquidate the debt on said church and carry into effect, any plans or arrangement they may make not to conflict with the actions of the board of trustees

and report these proceedings to the board of trustees."

"In other words," White laughed, interpreting the trustees' directive, "you ladies make the money, but we will say how to spend it. Even back then, the trustees were worrying over the budget."

The author noted that in 1841 trustees were fined 25 cents for missing a meeting without a good excuse.

The original building plan of the church in 1856 was not to cost more than \$3,000 and it rang in at bank-busting \$4,000.

In 1858, William Blest was appointed sexton and paid \$15 per year to take care of the building and grounds. He earned a little extra from families for digging standard six and a half feet deep graves: \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for five to 11 year olds, and \$1 for under five.

Between 1902 and 1932, the Social Club rose to the challenge of fund raising with projects like suppers, plays, festivals, box socials, dutch suppers, apron and overall socials, rainy day bags, jug collections with accompanying jug breakings, and excursions to Cape May, N.J., Shellpot Park on Philadelphia Pike, and Augustine Beach on the Delaware River. It was no wonder why the Rev. Charles W. Spry who led the congregation 1909-1911 spoke of the church's enthusiasm as "...a marked increase of interest which developed in a bright and glorious harvest."

Christiana Methodist Episcopal Church: Its History...Its People may be ordered in softbound volumes from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie, MD 20716, at a prepublication price of \$18.50 (plus \$3.50 postage) until Nov. 25, 1994. After that date, the cost will be \$23.00 (plus \$3.50 postage). Be sure to include "Order #W-341" on any correspondence or inquiry.

For more information, the author may be reached at (302)737-5792.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Newark's Barbara White wrote a book about the Christiana Methodist Episcopal Church.

Good Neighbor Day in Newark slated for Oct. 28

Friday, October 28, is Good Neighbor Day in Newark, sponsored by the Newark Area Welfare Committee. Members of the all-volunteer organization will be soliciting funds at banks and supermarkets in the Newark area from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on that day to help them carry out their mission of Neighbor Helping Neighbor.

The Newark Area Welfare Committee has been providing assistance to Newarkers for more than sixty years. The group maintains a food cupboard and provides cash assistance to families for utilities, rent, medicine, car repair and other emergencies. Shoes are provided for children in need. Last year the Committee assembled and distributed almost four hundred food baskets at Christmas.

The Committee distributes approximately \$30,000 each year in addition to donated foods and other supplies. About 25% of the monies are provided by the City of Newark and other governmental agencies. The other 75% comes from friends

in the community.

On Good Neighborhood Day more than ten area restaurants will be serving Good Neighbor Bean Soup at noon. For every bowl of soup ordered, the restaurant will make a donation to the NAWC Solicitors from the Committee and the restaurants serving the soup will also be selling packages of the bean soup mix.

Friday, October 28, is your opportunity to help your neighbors in need. Please watch for Committee members and contribute generously. Every penny of your contribution will go directly to those in need.

If you would like to mail a donation to the NAWC, send it to P.O. Box 951, Newark, DE 19715. To arrange to contribute a frozen turkey for a Christmas basket, call Bev Stoudt at #68-9354. Pickup and storage can be arranged. For more information about the Newark Area Welfare Committee, call Jane Tripp at 731-4575.

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SAT., 2 PM
Judged By Age Categories

ENGAGEMENTS

Daliesso-Metcalf to marry in Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. and Elizabeth Daliesso Jr. of Bear announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ann, to Michael Franklin Metcalf, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Franklin and JoAnne Metcalf Sr. of Newark.

The bride graduated from Glasgow High School and is presently a Senior Nursing student at the University of Delaware. She is employed by the Medical Center of Delaware.

The groom graduated from Christiana High School and is presently attending the University of Delaware. He is employed by



Daliesso and Metcalf

PSE&G as a client analyst. A September 1995 wedding is planned.

Crowley-Scannell plan July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. and Christine Crowley of Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Kevin David Scannell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Sue Scannell of Newark.

The bride is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. She works for Wilmington Trust Company.

The groom, a graduate of Newark High School and Salisbury State University, works for Christina School District. A July 1995 wedding is planned.



Crowley and Scannell



City looking for Christmas trees

The City of Newark is asking for donations. Not for money, but for Christmas trees. Jim Hall, Newark Parks and Recreation director, said the city is looking for a tree, no larger than 35-feet tall, that can be cut and used for decoration at Municipal Building. The city would also like to earmark a tree for Christmas time in 1995. Anyone who is interested in donating an evergreen tree, call the Department of Recreation at 366-7060.

LOCAL FINANCIAL CONSULTANT ON NATIONAL TELEVISION

Frederick J. Dawson, Vice President of the Wilmington-based financial and investment consulting firm; Bassett, Brosius and Dawson, Inc., will appear on CNBC's "Money Talk" TV show TCI Cablevision Channel 43, Times: 1:30 p.m. October 24, 1994. Mr. Dawson will respond to call-in questions from the national television audience.



Frederick J. Dawson, of Newark, is a Chartered Financial Consultant and Chartered Life Underwriter

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PEOPLE

Streets selected for Young Leaders Conference

Rebecca Streets of Newark has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from Nov. 1 to 6, 1994, in Washington D.C. The National Young Leaders Conference is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Streets, a Junior at Newark High School, will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across the United States.

Local high school students enrolled in summer college

From June 25 to July 30, 1994, 21 area high school students were enrolled in the University of Delaware's Summer College, a program designed to allow these students to experience college-level study and earn six to seven college credits while living on the university campus at Newark. Among those attending from Newark were Joseph Bell, Brian Davison, Elke Hodson, Robyn Tanny, Alison Widdoes, Richard Yoon, Kevin Gebhart, Samir Jain, Adam Martin, Amy Potochney, Gregory Sandukas, Ami Sonecha, Tyler Chisholm, Alison Liechty, Lindsay Metzker, Kristen Giaquinta, and Sujata Bhatia. Bear residents enrolled were Sandra

Unicity Bus schedule changes

Beginning Oct. 31 Newark's free transit, Unicity Bus, will have a new schedule.

According to Newark Planning Director Roy Lopata, the city has "tightened up" the time between stops.

There will be new mid-day stops scheduled for the communities of Lum Brook, Preswick Farms, Stafford and Windy Hills.

Routes will also be added later in the day.

"We revised the schedule to make it easier for commuters, primarily Newark employees" Lopata said.

Mammography van at Newark location

The mammography van of Delaware will be at the following locations in Newark: Newark Senior Center Oct. 24 and Dec. 6, Hudson State Service Center Nov. 2 and Dec. 7, Marrows Community Center Dec. 15 and Christiana Hospital Dec. 22 To make an appointment, call 1-800-654-0606.

Council to set up workshop

► COUNCIL, from 1A

In other business, city council is scheduled to set a time and date for a Council/Planning Commission workshop on the Historic Preservation Draft Ordinance—the same ordinance that residents who own homes on the national historic register spoke out against during a recent planning commission meeting.

The Monday meeting begins at 8 p.m. in council chambers at the Newark Municipal Building.

Arbogast, William Fields and Corinne Thornton. Stephanie Schroeder, formerly of Glasgow High School, who has since moved was also in attendance. Students must meet eligibility and admission standards to qualify for the program.

Murray to step down as dean of College of Education

Frank B. Murray, H. Rodney Sharp Professor in the Departments

of Educational Studies and Psychology at the University of Delaware, will step down as dean of the College of Education this spring after 15 years' service. Murray, who joined the university faculty in 1969 and has been dean since 1980, said "my purpose is to insure that the acknowledged gains the college has made over the last decade and a half firmly hold. I believe this is best done at this time if others take responsibility and leadership for the college".

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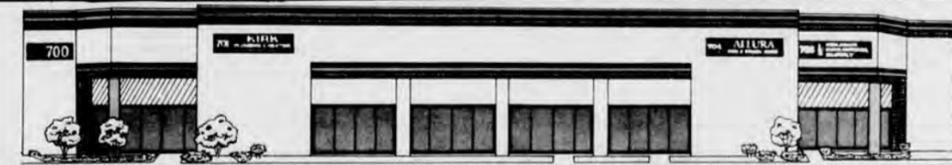
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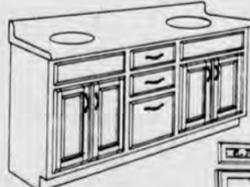
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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Bypass is long overdue

IT DOESN'T TAKE MORE than spending a few hours on West Main Street to figure out that a bypass around Newark is absolutely necessary.

West Main Street, Elkton Rd., Delaware Ave. and South College Ave. are all streets that were designed for residential traffic and/or pedestrian use. Tractor trailers just don't fit well into those areas.

Rumbling trucks keep people awake at night, knock pictures off walls, spread diesel fumes, jump curbs and endanger pedestrians and traffic alike.

A bypass, besides making many Newarkers happy, would also benefit the truckers. They can't enjoy making those tight turns and meandering their way through neighborhoods and class-going students.

The most unbelievable thing about the proposed bypass is that just about everyone is in agreement that one is needed. Residents want it, students want it and truckers want it.

It's rare that students and residents can agree on anything these days, but this

issue is one where both groups are united.

What's the hold up?

People started thinking about the idea in the 1950s. It didn't take a genius then to realize there was going to be a problem. They were right!

Governmental cooperation on many different fronts is what is needed for the project to become reality. That type of cooperation, we all know, produces a bureaucratic mess.

Fed up residents finally (and thankfully) have taken on a much higher profile in the bypass cause.

Raising the stakes — by making sure that every area candidate knows their stance and risks losing votes if nothing is done — for political candidates in an election year was a great move. 'No Bypass — No Vote' signs in the yards is another wonderful way to keep the movement in peoples' minds.

We believe the bypass is something that will greatly benefit all of Newark and support the strong effort the citizens are making on its behalf.

PER CHANCE

Local ghosts revisited in book

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THERE HAVE BEEN five motion pictures featuring Sylvester Stallone as Rocky and several sequels to "Jaws", so why should I apologize for Ed Okonowicz II?

When last we visited this talented young author, editor and instructor, it was to describe his growing involvement in the art of storytelling, and I hasten to remind you that this usage does not mean fabricating untruths. Okonowicz collects, refines and tells interesting legends and folk tales that have been passed along by families from generation to generation.

He has presented "concert" performances singly and in company with other storytellers and is presently teaching the art of storytelling in several locations as a fac-

■ A contributing writer for many years to the Newark Post, Chance is also the public address announcer at University of Delaware home football games.

ulty member in the University of Delaware's Division of Continuing Education. But the latest development in this ongoing saga is the release of the first of a series of books being prepared by the author and his wife, Kathleen, by Myst and Lace Publishers, a company they have formed to market the series.

"Spirits Between the Bays, Volume I, Pulling Back the Curtain" is the first of what could be as many as ten volumes depending on the amount of material collected. And it has become apparent that a rich resource of stories exists.

"The response from people who have experienced, or who still are experiencing, unexplained events has been amazing," Okonowicz says. "I have gotten leads after story-telling concerts, in antique stores, while my wife and I are shopping, just about everywhere."

The first collection of ten stories includes two set in Newark and others associated with New Castle, Wilmington, Rehoboth and the nearby Maryland communities of North East, Bay View and Chestertown. Mrs. Okonowicz, a marketing analyst with the

International Reading Association and watercolor artist, has provided illustrations for the book and is responsible for its editing and design. It is available locally at Volume II on Main Street and at Books and Things, Too in the Suburban Plaza shopping mall.

The Newark area stories deal with resident ghosts said to inhabit a relatively new home in Robscott Manor and an 18th century apparition that appeared following the death of an American soldier who fought in the skirmish at Cooch's Bridge.

Ed and Kathleen Okonowicz already are hard at work on the second volume in the series, which will be titled "Opening the Door". It is scheduled for release in the spring of 1995.

Forthcoming books will feature ghosts who haunt inns, restaurants, public places and ships. If a spirit frequents your home or if you have a ghostly tale to tell, Ed and Kathleen would like to hear from you. Write to them at 1386 Fair Hill Lane, Elkton, MD 21921 or call 410-398-5013.

MRS. RODGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

Generation X moves into power

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFFWRITER

THE "twenty-something" crowd or "X generation" gets a lot of criticism. Our elders tell us to "get a job, stop being lazy and quit complaining," but guess what everyone — our day has begun.

I suppose I've always known it was inevitable, sort of like death and paying taxes, but until recently I've never seen the signs.

Sure there are television shows about us now, but I always chalked those up to fact that producers probably bet on a jobless, "coach-bound" audience.

Heck, we've even been named. But then again, that could just be for the Neilson ratings. By the way, how do I get one of those boxes, has anyone ever seen one?

But it is definitely happening. My generation is gaining power, and brace yourselves folks, many of us are Republicans.

I've recently had the opportunity to interview two fellow "Xers" running for office this November.

■ The writer is a staff reporter for the Newark Post. Among her assignments is local government.

Eric Adams (R-Bear) is seeking the 5th district seat on New Castle County Council and Tim Boulden (R-Newark) is running for the 23rd district seat in the House of Representatives.

Both candidates are in their late 20s. Adams already owns two businesses and Boulden helps run the family oil business.

Neither wear "grunge" clothes or have goatees (what is that facial hair rage about anyway?). Both are concerned about planning for their futures and providing a good life for their families — sound familiar?

Adams and Boulden are not running campaigns to appeal to just one generation though. Their concerns match most of the general population's concerns — health care, crime, education, roads, transportation, economic development and family values.

Although I know many people my age who are Democrats, I know more that are Republicans. I think that strikes most as strange, but from what I've seen (take it for what it's worth) a lot of us are fairly conservative.

The majority of Democrats I know are older, such as my parents and their friends, so what accounts for the emerging conservatism?

Rush Limbaugh.....? Nah. It's probably just a general dissatisfaction with the status quo.

Most of us came of age when Republican presidents were in office. But I don't think political ideologies for Generation Xers come from individual party platforms.

Each generation grew up with its own set of problems, we aren't different because we face a troubled economy, racism, welfare abuse, crime or health care concerns.

We can be different, however, in how we choose to deal with the issues. Our parents had their chance and now it's our turn to solve "the world's problems."

I used to think I'd do it over a few beers in a local pub — I think most of us have tried. The next morning however, as we reach for our aspirin bottles, the problems are still there.

I salute the young candidates throughout the nation running in November's election.

Let's hope for the sake of all generations we will handle our impending responsibility well and maybe even make a difference.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



University of Delaware alumni band player Lynda Hrydak participates in 1987 Homecoming halftime ceremony as her daughter, Lyndia, keeps a close watch on the pageantry. The University of Delaware will celebrate another Homecoming this weekend. Readers are encouraged to submit 'Out of Attic' photos to the Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of Oct. 15, 1919...

New Store under new management

The New Store established several months ago in the Opera House building under management of Philip Caplan has within the past week undergone a change of management. H.G. Torboss succeeds Mr. Caplan who on account of recent bereavement is forced to give up the work.

Under the new management in addition to the famous Breyer's Ice cream, hot drinks and sandwiches will be served.

Big week for club members

According to the Delaware Boys' and Girls' Club News issued today the next big club event in Delaware will be club week which all members have been talking about since the excitement and joy of the Eastern States Exposition has waned.

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

The date set for this great event is December 29 to January 3 when 60 to 70 champion club members will be entertained free of cost to them, at Delaware College.

Issue of Oct. 15, 1969...

Elkton Rd. rolls on

Road builders strive to lay a maximum of concrete daily and keeping an \$85,000 spreader fed is a big part of the job. Greggo and Ferrara's crews are striving to complete as much of Elkton Road near the heavy traffic sector between Delaware Avenue and Towne Court Apartments as possible before freezing weather arrives.

Library circulation up

More than 100,000 volumes were circulated by the Newark Free Library during the fiscal year ending June 30, Mrs. Lewis J. Brown, Librarian reported this month to the Newark Library Commission.

A total of 100,650 volumes including 2,521 recordings, were circulated among 4,935 adults and 2,026 children. This represents a circulation increase of more than 14 percent over the preceding year and

marks the first time the 100,000 figure was surpassed.

Issue of Oct. 21, 1987...

Preserving the county's water supply

Recommendations to protect the quality of the area water supply were presented last week during a public hearing hosted by the New Castle County Hazardous Materials Advisory Council.

The recommendations follow two White Clay Creek oil spills in the last year, one at Avon and the other NVF.

Bernie Dworsky, New Castle County water resources administrator, said the spills "alerted us to the vulnerability of our water supply."

Christina will need additional school

Even with the pending construction of a new elementary school at Four Seasons, the soaring increase in Christina School District enrollment is fast outgrowing the available classroom space.

The solution is additional school construction, according to Dr. Capes Riley, Christina Director of Planning and Special Projects.

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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NNA

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The real history of Daffy Deli

To: The Editor
From: Virginia Harper

I read with great interest the article (and picture) of Daffy Deli-A Newark Institution, on Cleveland Ave.

It will interest many to recall the real history of that property, namely 36 W. Cleveland Ave.

I spent many happy days there as a young teenager, walking that long walk 'across town', all the way to school on Academy St. That was in the early 40s.

The picture as printed was one of remodeled house & store by my mother, May Morgan. She returned to the site after her 2nd husband, Gus Blackson, died. The "old" store & house was hardly as modern looking.

Mother was the first one to make sub sandwiches in Newark. (I use to date and go to Patsy's on 4th St. in Wilmington to learn how & what

went into them...).

Mother was "Miss Mae" to many black families who loved her—as we them.

An old cow bell on the store door was our "alarm" that we had customers.

I remember how I helped out and pumped kerosene to the customers and at the end of the store was the tank, etc.

Mother became sick with arthritis. Eventually mother sold the store to Jim & Kitty Stradley, James being a cousin of mother's. The store was called "Jim & Kitty's" of course.

They built up quite a good cash & carry business & became quite established. (They are both now deceased).

Upon being robbed they became very disheartened & sold the business, which later—much later—became the Daffy Deli.

My childhood memories still recall such great neighbors—Ralph & Edna Gregg, Dell & Nora Gregg, Wid & Becky Lloyd, Josephine (Feeney) Jackson, Reba & Walter Walbridge, The Greenplates, the Carl Davis', Bud & Myrtle Gregg,

the Johnsons, Wossoners & so many other wonderful people.

There were dear people that lived on Rae St., especially Mr. & Mrs. Bias & all their family. We (my sister, Helen Tyler) still recall the friendships we made with so many others.

I know many of your readers would enjoy the history story of the store as originated by my dear mother, May (Dee Hammell) Morgan.

The original store & house had no bath until my father, James Morgan, built on a room off of the kitchen with a bathtub, etc. Originally, there were only two rooms down & two rooms upstairs with no bathroom facilities at all.

All our Rae Street friends used to walk down a lane to the side of mother's house to reach Rae Street. All was very peaceful as the Rae Street neighbors used to this "short-cut" to get home. Eventually that area was closed off—long after Mother moved.

Again, enjoy the real background.

Writer expresses displeasure at rental permit ordinance

To: The Editor
From: Ernest J. DiStefano

I would like to express my opposition to an existing city ordinance which prohibits homeowners from possessing a rental permit in neighborhoods where there is less than two parking spaces per residential unit. I feel this ordinance is totally unfair and prejudicial.

It is unfair to homeowners who do not possess a rental permit, like myself and my family, as it places us at an unfair disadvantage when attempting to sell our properties. We must compete with homeowners in our neighborhood who possess rental permits and in many cases must put our homes on the market at less than the appraised value to have any real chance of selling our properties.

I am filled with absolute sense of outrage that city hall is dictating to me, and people like me, who we can and cannot sell our houses, to and has succeeded in preventing me personally from moving my family to better living quarters as I have been forced to reject two different offers on my property because these offers were made by investors! It is one thing for the natural forces of the real estate market to prevent one from selling a property, but it is another thing altogether to have city hall rear its ugly head and disrupt the free market process!

This ordinance is also prejudicial

with regard to renters. Think about it... City Council appears to be saying with this ordinance that renters are disruptive to our neighborhoods and are generally an undesirable element in our city.

They also appear to be saying that renters somehow take up all of our neighborhoods' parking spaces. I must say in defense of my renting neighbors that the vast majority of them are as good, if not better neighbors, than a number of the homeowners, and have the same number of vehicles, if not less, than anyone else in the neighborhood. This is a classic example of the many being punished for the actions of a few.

If we have some disruptive renters, then the city authorities should have the courage to confront these individuals and make them accountable for their behavior, and require that they suffer the consequences.

This ordinance is also pointless. First of all, do we not already have an ordinance on the books which addresses the issue of overcrowded rental properties which restricts the number of unrelated occupants in any given rental unit? And if so, doesn't this ordinance, when enforced, help to eradicate the parking problem in our neighborhoods?

Secondly, the grandfather clause of the ordinance allows homeowners who had rental permits prior to its implementation to continue to rent out their properties. This clause

destroys the original intent of the ordinance. For example, in my neighborhood, approximately 40% of the homeowners possess rental permits. Therefore, if this ordinance was supposed to prevent renters from living in our neighborhood, what is the point of making almost half of the units available to renters?

Some of you may be saying to yourself, why doesn't this guy contact his city councilman? Well, I have. On two separate occasions I spoke with my councilman...

The first time, in September of 1993, I was told that the issue was brought up to the other council members, but that they were not interested. However, in November of 1993, I again spoke about this issue and at that time was told that it was not understood what the people in my neighborhood were so upset about, that it was just a soft real estate market.

Well, if our city council cannot see the obvious unfairness created by this ordinance, then the only thing that is soft is the collective brain matter at city hall!

Air violations reported in Bear/Glasgow area

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Two violations of the Environmental Protection Agency's air quality standards have been reported in the Bear/Glasgow area last summer.

The violations occurred in the form of unhealthy high smog levels or surface ozone, which is recorded by an ultraviolet absorption photometry machine at Lums Pond.

Joe Kliment, program manager of the air surveillance branch of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources (DNREC) said high ozone levels typically happen in the summer when air is hot and stagnant. He attributes the high level in the Pencader 100 region of New Castle County to car emissions and interstate pollution blowing in from the Baltimore/Washington area.

Pollution from industrial structures in Delaware City probably floats north and northeast into the Pennsylvania/New Jersey area, according to Kliment.

"It's not that somebody else is doing it (polluting the air) and we're not," Kliment said.

Currently there are five ultraviolet absorption photometry machines throughout Delaware.

The Lums Pond location was the only one to reach violation levels this year.

"I don't think people need to worry about it that much," Kliment said. "Such as it will make them sick or anything."

According to the DNREC's annual air quality report, high levels of surface ozone adversely affect trees and other vegetation. The national agricultural loss from ozone pollution is estimated by EPA to be several billion dollars annually. It is also implicated in white pine damage and reduced growth rates for red spruce; EPA states that studies have shown forest and ecosystem damage from current ambient ozone layers. Recent amendments to Federal Clean Air Act, originally passed in 1970, should help decrease smog levels, according to Kliment.

Changes are just beginning to occur and Kliment said, car-pooling, mass transit and regulation of harmful emissions from cars and industrial sources—called for by the Clean Air Act—will help reduce smog levels.

As far as the staff available at DNREC to perform new permitting and watchdog services, Kliment said more people will be needed.

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NAME: Deborah Ewing

AGE: 42

MARITAL STATUS: Married, two children (both in college)

OCCUPATION: Clothes Buyer for a Department Store

HOBBIES: Reading, Rating Airplane Food, & In-Line Skating

PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY: "Reach for the stars. You may not get one, but you won't come up with mud, either."

FINANCIAL NEEDS: Deborah is a traveler. If her work's not taking her one place, her friends and family are taking her another. So far this year, business and pleasure have taken her to 16 states and two continents. Deborah simply loves the discounts on air-fare, lodging, and car rentals she gets with her VIP Club Traveler's Advantage. She also loves the extra peace of mind she gets with the VIP Club Family Plan that automatically protects her with \$30,000 in Accidental Death Insurance. (Which is comforting to know when your hobby is in-line skating.)

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Lifestyle

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How does his garden grow? Very well!

By CAROL ANN PORTER
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

HARRINGTON — Remember when you were a kid, and in November you would receive the Sears Christmas catalog? William Morris, 62, formerly of Newark but now a resident of Greenwood, Del., recalls the excitement that it would bring to him.

That same thrill he felt as a child now occurs each year when he walks to his mailbox and finds his annual Gurney Seed Catalog from South Dakota.

It was from a seed that Morris ordered out of the seed catalog that a watermelon, weighing more than 150 pounds, grew in one of his southern Delaware gardens.

Although Morris was raised in the small farming community of Laurel, his career kept him and his green thumb away from the rich soil of Sussex County for several years.

He and his wife, Bertha, from 1969 to 1980 lived in Newark, where he was the director of the Upward Bound program at the University of Delaware, and she was an elementary teacher. She first taught at the Mary C.I. Williams Elementary School, then later at Joseph McVey Elementary School in Newark.

In 1980, Morris and his wife purchased a log home located on a 14-acre farm in Sussex County and returned to their roots and his gardening.

After the move, he commuted to Newark from Greenwood until 1991, when he retired from the university.

Although Morris is semi-retired, he still works in the winter months for the UD recruiting bright students for special programs in math and science. His wife also stays

active in the collegiate education field. She works as a supervisor of student teachers.

But the summers are his. He can usually be found out and around his farm, cultivating, plowing, and chasing crows and rodents away from his plants.

He surveys his bounty each year



Morris

much as his father did, walking around with a long stick in his hand, prodding and pushing back weeds, and checking daily to see the growth of his vegetables.

Morris grows corn, watermelons, cantaloupes, butternut squash, and one of his very unusual plants, grown from a seed ordered out of the Gurney Seed catalog, a banana muskmelon.

His excitement over unusual seeds is a carryover from his father, George Morris, who was a farmer and an avid gardener. "He always liked growing things that were different, and when I look through the seed catalog, I basically look for unusual seeds," said Morris. His father died in 1991.

Farming was very important to Morris's father, but the most important thing to him was the education of his children.

Morris attended public schools in Laurel and finished his last year of high school at Delaware State High School. He did his undergraduate at Delaware State College, where he received his bachelor's, and then attended Virginia Commonwealth University for his master's.

Although he began college as an agriculture major, his career led him in other directions. But his first love was always agriculture.

"I never made a penny from it," said Morris. "I never supported my family with agriculture, but I love it," he said.

Morris cultivates his many acres with a 1949 Farmall tractor and only uses commercial fertilizer.

The seeds he ordered for the gigantic watermelon he grew this summer were described in the catalog as possibly growing to the unbelievable weight of 200 pounds.

"I couldn't resist that," said Morris, who planted the seeds in May. "And the catalog said it could be done in just 90 days."

He ordered 10 seeds at a dollar each, planted two, and gave away the other eight. One hill he planted produced nothing, and the other hill produced six, with only two surviving. Recently, he and a friend lifted the giant melon out of its resting place and moved it into a screened-in area near his house.

They measured and weighed the gigantic fruit, and the circumference was 52 inches. It is 15 inches high and 31 inches long, and it officially weighs in at a whopping 155 pounds.

Morris feels that his watermelon would have probably weighed 200 pounds eventually, but that the smaller melon, weighing 58 pounds, took away from the weight of the larger one on the parent plant.

Although Morris compares farming to baking, he said his father always compared farming to education.

"You need both for survival," he would say. And Morris agrees with him 100 percent.

■ The author is editor of the *Harrington Journal*, the *Newark Post's* sister publication in southern Delaware.

Police seek arsonists



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWARK POLICE

Above are the charred remains of the once flourishing NVF Building along the White Clay Creek. The building burned Jan. 3, 1993 and Newark police believe arson is the cause, but are still looking for suspects.

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK police are still looking for the person or group responsible for setting a fire that gutted the 150-year-old Newark National Vulcanized Fiber (NVF) Co. along the White Clay Creek more than a year ago.

The blaze, which has since been classified as arson, was reported at 7:28 p.m., Jan. 3, 1993, and remains an unsolved mystery for police.

It took at least 100 fire fighters from seven area companies to bring the fire in the vacant brick building under control late that evening. Two days later, neighbors were still calling fire company officials about "a little spot still smoking."

Newark Police Detective, Susan Poley, said there were a few suspects, but lack of evidence

stopped police from making arrests.

"We think kids may have been hanging out there," Poley said. "A few people told us it was kids who started the fire, but we were never able to prove anything."

Evidence of "some sort of accelerant," such as gasoline, was later found where the fire started on the second floor.

Poley said whoever started the

“...People told us it was kids who started the fire...”

Susan Poley
NEWARK POLICE DETECTIVE

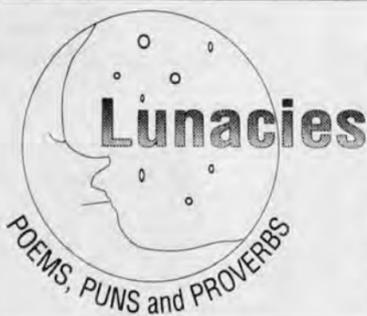
blaze might not have intended it to get out of hand because there had been smaller fires in the building—presumably to provide warmth for whomever was “hanging out there.”

The former plant manager at NVF Co. factory, Watson Brown, said, “We’ve certainly had problems with vandalism and people in (the vacant factory) so I wasn’t at all that shocked to hear about the fire.”

Coincidentally, six days later, another fire destroyed a century-old brick NVF building at the former Garrett snuff mill site on the banks of the Red Clay Creek in Yorklyn, where machine parts were stored.

Arson is suspected at the Yorklyn building, but it is still not known if the fires are related.

■ Anyone with information regarding the fires can call Newark police at 366-7111.



By James C. McLaren

A drunk Scottish plumber
Got progressively glummer
As he flushed from his customers' gripes.
Spirits went down the drain;
What a wrench to his brain!
So, he played an old tune on his pipes.

A Lion out stalking
Spotted Leopard out walking,
And began to pounce on it with force.
He mused fondly of mate; then,
Of sweet cubs' cozy den;
And clawed in to devour mane course.

Why did the old swimmer who lost his teeth in the surf write his insurance agent?
He wanted in-sea-dental expenses.

How did the farmer expand his chicken coop?
He added a wing.

It is unseamly to ridicule the detached hem of one's spouse's skirt.

Frustrations today must make one aware of the likely sameness of tomorrow's.

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

Chain saw safety begins with operator

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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



This week's author: Carl Davis

IF YOU'RE planning to gather firewood or do other projects around your property this fall that require using a chain saw, safety must be your first consideration. The information on chain saw safety in this column comes from a workshop conducted by the Delaware Cooperative Extension.

Recent statistics from the U.S. Census and Commerce Department show that every day at least 100 chain saw accidents occur. As bleak as this figure is, it is a great improvement over previous years. In the 1970s, the average was more than 100,000 chain saw accidents annually. Safety devices on new models are undoubtedly a major factor in the dramatic reduction in accidents.

Chain saw safety has three major components: proper training in the operation of the saw, safe work practices and regular maintenance.

Safe Operation—Although it may seem just common sense, the first step in operating your chain saw safely is to read the manufacturer's manual. Each model has special features or adjustments that can affect the safety of operation. Read closely the instructions regarding any adjustments, and follow the recommended maintenance procedures to the letter.

When fueling your saw, federal law (OSHA) requires that the saw be fueled in safe areas where no hazardous conditions exist. Don't smoke (or permit anyone else to) in the immediate area and be mindful of hot engines. When refueling, stop the engine and allow the saw to cool. Carry fuel in OSHA-approved

containers. Wipe off spilled fuel immediately from the saw. Start the saw a minimum of 10 feet away from the fueling area.

The safest way to start a saw is on the ground. Clear the area of any debris that may be ignited by muffler sparks. Place your right foot on the rear handle, and grasp the front handle firmly with your thumb underneath the bar. Be sure the chain brake is engaged and your body is out of the plane of the saw. Your manual will give you detailed start-up instructions.

Chain saws should be held with both hands during operation. The bar handle of the saw should be gripped firmly with the thumb under the bar (on the opposite side from the fingers) to prevent your hand from slipping off into the chain. Don't use the saw to make

cuts directly overhead or above shoulder level. And don't cut small brush with a chain saw—it can whip or catch in the chain, causing you to lose control of the saw.

To prevent or control kickback, always hold the saw firmly with two hands. Never cut with the tip of the saw. Begin cutting and continue your work with the saw at full throttle. If you are reentering a previous cut, use extreme caution.

Safe Work Practices—Wear proper safety gear at all times. This includes eye protection, hearing protection and hard hats. Anyone within 25 feet of the cutting operation should wear ear protection as well. Hard hats are come equipped with ear muffs and face screens to provide a total safety package.

Gloves are normally recommended by manufacturers as an added safety precaution. In addition to protecting your hands from nicks, blisters, abrasions and oil, gloves also provide a measure of protection against vibration. This can reduce fatigue.

Chaps made of ballistic fabric can offer significant protection. The fabric is made of several layers that will slow and even stop the chain. Although this fabric is not chain saw-proof, it can help avert potential injury.

When transporting the saw, carry it with the blade to the rear of the muffler and away from your leg.

Shut the saw off if you are carrying it for a distance greater than from tree to tree or where hazardous conditions, such as dense underbrush or slippery surfaces, exist. If carried only a short distance, the saw can be left at idle speed.

At the end of the day, drain the fuel from the tank and carburetor. Secure the saw, or store it in such a manner that it will not move during transport.

Safe Maintenance—Following your manual's directions and timetable for maintenance will increase the life of your saw and make it safer to operate. Inspect your saw before each use to ensure that all handles and guards are in place and tight, that all controls function properly and that the muffler is operative. Keep your saw free of gas, oil and sawdust. This will avoid fire hazards and provide you with a surer grip. Keep your chain sharp and properly adjusted on the bar. A dull chain is more prone to kicking back and can also cause operator fatigue, because the saw is not operating at maximum efficiency.

Keep the chain brake, the brake band and the clutch drum free of grease, dirt and debris. Take your saw to your service center regularly to have it inspected and the braking system adjusted.

Monte J. Bolte, 31, local baseball player

Former Newark baseball player, Monte J. Bolte, died Oct. 16, 1994, of an aneurysm at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center.

Mr. Bolte, 31, was a foreman with J. Michaels Painting of Newark, Del., for one year. Previously, he worked with Bell Painting Co. in Delaware following his graduation from Elkton High School in 1981.

Born in Wilmington, Del., Mr. Bolte was an excellent baseball player since childhood, playing on softball and baseball teams in Newark and Elkton, Md., over the years. At age 11 he participated in

the Elkton Little League where his team reached third-place in the Eastern Regionals. Recently, he played in the playoffs of the All-Star Team of Indians at Dan Frawley Stadium.

He was also an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed helping his family and friends.

Mr. Bolte is survived by his wife, Dana Bolte; a daughter, Ashlyn, and a son, Matthew, both at home; his father and stepmother, Ralph Bolte and Jude McDonald of Newark; his mother and stepfather, Joyce and Andrew Fajfar of Wilmington; three brothers, Mark

of Elkton and Mitchell and Ralph E. of Newark; two sisters, Debbie Broujos and Donna Bolte, both of Newark; his maternal grandmother, Stella Edwards of Elk Mills, Md.; and his paternal grandfather, Joseph Bolte of Pennsville, N.J.

Services were held on Oct. 20 at Gee Funeral Home, Elkton. Burial was at Elkton Cemetery.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the Ashlyn and Matthew Bolte Trust Fund, care of First National Bank of North East, 139 W. Main St., Elkton, Md., 21921.

John Tyrawski, served under Gen. Patton, was POW 2 years

Newark resident, John Tyrawski, died Oct. 13, 1994, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital after being stricken at home.

Mr. Tyrawski, 75, was one of Delaware's last surviving prisoners of war according to his family. He was drafted into the Army in 1940 and was sent to North Africa with the Ninth Infantry Division shortly after the United States entered the war. He served under Gen. George S. Patton Jr., and was awarded two Silver Stars. He was captured by the Germans during the Tunisian cam-

paign and was held for the next two and a half years, mostly in East Prussia, and now Poland. At his release he weighed about half his normal weight and had a severely weakened heart. His family stated that he suffered physical problems as a result of this ordeal for the rest of his life.

Mr. Tyrawski was raised in Wilmington and attended H. Fletcher Brown Vocational School before going to work at about age 16 on Wilmington's docks. In the late 1940's he returned to Wilmington and was a security guard at General Motors Boxwood Road plant. After marrying in 1952, he moved to Ohio.

In 1971, he and his wife, Dorothy K. Tyrawski, returned to Delaware where he worked as a self-employed house painter, retiring in 1983 after his wife died.

He was a member of Sts. Peter

and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Holly Oak; Disabled American Veterans; American Ex-Prisoners of War; and Ukrainian National Association.

He is survived by two sons, John and Michael of Philadelphia, Pa.; a daughter, Maryann T. Mostek of Wilmington; a brother, Charles of Elsmere; and three sisters, Mary Farrell and Kathryn Malinowski, both of Elsmere, and Genevieve Luchejko of Wallingford, N.J.

A Divine Liturgy was offered Oct. 18 at Sts. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church. Burial was in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Linwood, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to Ukrainian Fraternal Association Hospital Fund, Box 350, Scranton, Pa., 18509.

See OBITUARIES, 15A ▶

Glenn T. Smoot, 69, WW II, Korean veteran

NEWARK resident, Glenn T. Smoot, died Oct. 13, 1994, of heart disease in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Smoot, 69, was raised in Wilmington and served in the Navy during World War II aboard the Destroyer USS Borie. He survived its North Atlantic sinking and then served on the destroyer USS Craig. He was on active duty during the Korean War and in the Reserve until 1956.

He began working in recreation and became recreation superintendent for Altoona, Pa. In 1961, he became director of recreation for the Greater Newark Recreation Association and in 1966 New Castle County's recreation superintendent. In 1968, he became head of recreation for the state park commission and held the same post in its successor, the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

He developed summer camp programs and special events in parks, such as sled riding, kite flying and concerts and he was instrumental in the development of Bellevue State Park according to his family.

After retiring in 1991, he worked as a consultant on recreation issues. In 1992, Gov. Castle appointed him to the Foster Care Review Board. He was a past president of Delaware Recreation and Park Society. He was vice chair of the Boy Scouts Delmarva Council and chaired the Agency and Group Work Executives of Community Service Council of Delaware, now the United Way. He was a Cub Scoutmaster and on the program committee of Wilmington Senior Center.

He was a member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church; Masonic Solomon Lodge 35, Newark; and Delaware Saengerbund. He

lived in Dover for many years before returning to the Newark area.

His wife, Joanne West-Smoot, died in December. He is survived by four daughters, Victoria G. Cooke of Downingtown, Pa., Claudia L. Donahue of Yokota, Japan, and Melany A. Sammons and Kirsten R. Smoot, both of Dover; two brothers, Robert F. of Chambersburg, Pa., and Richard B. of Newark; a sister, Mary Alice Nagle of New Castle; and seven grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 18 in Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Pike Creek. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Camp Pecometh, Centerville, Md., or Girls Inc. of Delaware, Camp Scholarship Fund, Claymont.



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21

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THE PRETENDERS 8 p.m. at the Tower Theater, Upper Darby, Pa. (215)352-0313.
THE FABULOUS GREASEBAND 9:30 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Center, Newark. 831-2341.
POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. to Midnight at Newark Senior Center. 21 or older.

HALLOWEEN CAMPFIRE & HAUNTED WOODS 7 to 10 p.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park. 577-3534.
AUCTION & OLDIES DANCE 8 p.m. to Midnight + at Christiana Fire Hall, Rt. 273. 1-800-847-3333.
SPOOK TRAILS 6 p.m. at Cape Henlopen State Park. 645-6852.
DOWNTOWN WITH THE ARTS FESTIVAL 4 to 9 p.m. at Academy Building, Newark. 456-1372.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN CONTEST 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. bring a decorated pumpkin to

Agway, Main St., Newark. 831-2506.
HALLOWEEN CAMPFIRE & HAUNTED WOODS See Friday.
LAS VEGAS NIGHT 7 p.m. at Mid-County Senior Center, Wilmington. 21 & older. 995-6728.
"THE COMEDY BOMB" 8 p.m. in Pearson Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2991.

"BONES AND STONES" 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Read House, New Castle. 322-8411.
"WIZARD OF OZ" 1:30 p.m. at Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington. reservations 655-1014.
CHESTERTOWN WILDLIFE SHOW All day in downtown Chestertown, Md. (410)778-0416.
"DARK IN THE PARK" See Friday.
WILMINGTON & WESTERN RR Autumn train rides 12:30 and 3 p.m. from Greenbank Station. 998-1930.
CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hagley Museum, Wilmington. 658-

SATURDAY
22

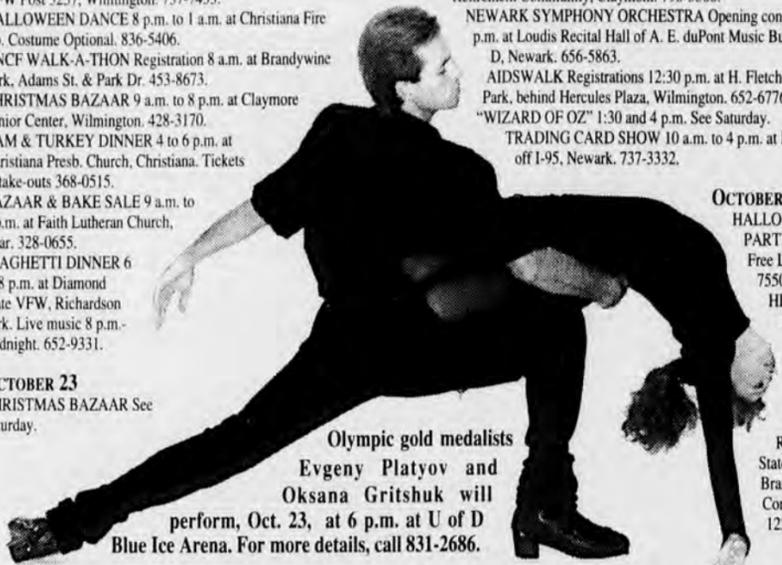
2400.
LOLLIPOP CONCERTS 11 at Delaware Symphony Orchestra, Wilmington. 656-7442.
FALL CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mark's High School, Wilmington. 368-0368.
DAVID PECKHAM 8:15 p.m. at Dickinson Theatre Organ Society, Dickinson High School, Wilmington. 478-7413.
ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEANUP 9 to 11 a.m. Polish-American VFW Post 3257, Wilmington. 737-7453.
HALLOWEEN DANCE 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Christiana Fire Co. Costume Optional. 836-5406.
UNCF WALK-A-THON Registration 8 a.m. at Brandywine Park, Adams St. & Park Dr. 453-8673.
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Claymore Senior Center, Wilmington. 428-3170.
HAM & TURKEY DINNER 4 to 6 p.m. at Christiana Presb. Church, Christiana. Tickets & take-outs 368-0515.
BAZAAR & BAKE SALE 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Bear. 328-0655.
SPAGHETTI DINNER 6 to 8 p.m. at Diamond State VFW, Richardson Park. Live music 8 p.m.-Midnight. 652-9331.

OCTOBER 23
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR See Saturday.

LOLLIPOP CONCERTS See Saturday.
DRACULA See Friday.
CRAFT FAIR See Saturday.
WILMINGTON & WESTERN RR See Saturday.
"ALL TOGETHER" TOUR 7:30 p.m. at Bob Carpenter Center, Newark. 984-2000.
DIAMOND STATE AQUARIUM SOCIETY AUCTION POSTPONED.

834-4138.
"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" 2 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.
OCTOBERFEST 5:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Dining Room, Wilmington. Reservations 652-3228.
WORLD FIGURE SKATERS & OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALISTS 6 p.m. at Blue Ice Arena, U of D, Newark. 831-2686.
CAPTAIN'S DECK OPEN HOUSE 2 to 4 p.m. at Captain's Deck Retirement Community, Claymont. 798-3500.
NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Opening concert 7:30 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall of A. E. duPont Music Building, U of D, Newark. 656-5863.
AIDS WALK Registrations 12:30 p.m. at H. Fletcher Brown Park, behind Hercules Plaza, Wilmington. 652-6776.
"WIZARD OF OZ" 1:30 and 4 p.m. See Saturday.
TRADING CARD SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holiday Inn, off I-95, Newark. 737-3332.

OCTOBER 25
HALLOWEEN PARTY Newark Free Library. 731-7550.
HEALTH INFORMATION FAIR 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at SHOP RITE, First State Plaza & Brandywine Commons. 999-1227.



Olympic gold medalists Evgeny Platov and Oksana Gritshuk will perform, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. at U of D Blue Ice Arena. For more details, call 831-2686.

OCTOBER 26
ST. ALBAN'S ABBEY OF ENGLAND MEN & BOYS CHOIR 11:10 a.m. at Wilmington Friends School. 576-2978.

OCTOBER 27
POE EVERMORE CELEBRATION 6 & 9 p.m. at Mount Hope Estate & Winery, Cornwall, Pa. Reservations (717) 665-7021.
FAIR HILL RACES 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Olympic-level competitions at Fair Hill, Md. 755-6065.
MEL TORME 8:15 p.m. at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. (410)783-8024.

"DRACULA" 8 p.m. at Wilmington Drama League. 655-4982.
PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST 7 to 9 p.m. at Newark Shopping Center, in front of Jolly Rogers. Bring your pumpkin. Free.
HALLOWEEN HAYRIDE 6 p.m. at Historic Houses of Odessa. Reservations 378-4069.
ANNUAL BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Mid-County Senior Center, Wilmington. 995-6728.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY POPS 8 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 656-7374.
MEL TORME See Thursday.
FAIR HILL RACES. See Thursday.
POE EVERMORE CELEBRATION See Friday.
HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Park Catering. 994-2521, ext. 302.
"THE WIZ" 8 p.m. at Wolf Hall, U of D, Newark. 837-8415.
HALLOWEEN STORIES 7:30 p.m. at Newark Free Library.
BRANDYWINE BAROQUE 8 p.m. at Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington. 594-4535.
TRAIL OF HORRORS 7 p.m. at White Clay Creek Preserve, parking lot #2, Landenberg, Pa. (610)274-2471.
TRICK-OR-TREAT MAIN STREET 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on E. Main Street, Newark and Newark Shopping Center. 366-1680.
HAUNTED HOUSE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Newark Business Association building, 47 E. Main St. 366-1680.

FRIDAY
28

OCTOBER 29
"DRACULA" See Friday.
HALLOWEEN HAYRIDE See Friday.
"THE WIZ" See Friday.
ART SHOW & SALE 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, Newark. 368-2984.
FAIR HILLS RACES See Thursday.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY POPS See Friday.
"WIZARD OF OZ" 1:30 p.m. at Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington. reservations 655-1014.

POE EVERMORE CELEBRATION See Friday.
ANTIQUÉ SHOW & SALE 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. 734-1618.
MEL TORME See Thursday.
HAM DINNER 3 to 6 p.m. at Cherry Hill Methodist Church, Elkton, Md. 398-7878.
"BONES AND STONES" 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Read House, New Castle. 322-8411.
HAM & OYSTER DINNER 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, Stanton. 994-0400.
THE FABULOUS GREASEBAND 9:30 p.m. at the Stone Balloon, Newark. 368-2001.
SONGFEST '94 4:30 and 9 p.m. at Newark Hall Auditorium, U of D, Newark. 302-UDI-HENS.
AMATEUR BOXING Benefit Ronald McDonald House 7:30 p.m. at Salesianum High School, Wilmington. 656-4847.
'CAHN'T HELP SINGING' Sweet Adelines 3 p.m. at Bowman Conference Center, MBNA, Newark. 427-0473.
OCTOBER BARGAIN FESTIVAL 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's Price Hall, Middletown. 378-5800.
ANNUAL PARENTS DAY Registration 9:30 a.m. at Bob Carpenter Center, U of D, Newark. 831-2707.
OLD BLIND DOGS 8 p.m. at Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington for the Green Willow Folk Club. 994-0495.
JAYCEES HALLOWEEN PARTY 8 p.m. at 1 a.m. at Glasgow Pines Maintenance Association Club House. 633-0749.
BEASTLY BREAKFAST AT THE ZOO 9 to 11 a.m. at Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. Registrations 571-7747.
"LEARNED LADIES" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-8474.
MURDER MYSTERY DINNER 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Harry's Savoy Grille, Wilmington. 652-3445.

OCTOBER 30
ART SHOW & SALE Noon to 4 p.m. See Saturday.
ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE 2 p.m. on Main Street, Newark. No pre-registration necessary for individuals in costumes.
MEL TORME See Thursday.
HARRIER'S HARVEST RUN/WALK Registration 9:30 a.m. at Delcastle Recreation Area, Pike Creek. 323-6418.
HAUNTED HOUSE 6 p.m. at Memorial Hall West, First Presbyterian Church, Newark. 731-5644.
HALLOWEEN GHOST TRAINS 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Costumed characters and 'treats' for costumed children 2 to 12 years. Wilmington & Western RR Greenbank station. 998-1930.
THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN 7:30 p.m. at Bob Carpenter Center, U of D, Newark. UDI-HENS.
ANTIQUÉ SHOW & SALE 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Saturday.
"DRACULA" See Friday.
FAIR HILL RACES See Thursday. Free admission to Cecil County and University of Delaware college students on Sunday.
"WIZARD OF OZ" See Saturday.
POE EVERMORE CELEBRATION See Friday.

SEND US YOUR EVENTS, MEETINGS OR EXHIBITS

Send information to Mary Petzak, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, De. 19713 or fax to 737-9019

EXHIBITS

"THE MAYAN JOURNEY" and "PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE TIME OF ARCHEOLOGY" Collections of Sandro Oramas. Through Oct. 30 at the University Gallery, U of D. 831-8242.
WILDLIFE EXHIBIT Through Oct. 28 at Rehoboth Art League's Homestead Mansion. 227-8408.
JUDY SCHWAB EXHIBIT October 3 through November 18 at U of D's Gallery in Clayton Hall, Newark. 831-8839.
SCULPTURE:IMAGES OF THE EARTH Exhibition of regional artists Oct. 3 - Oct. 26 at Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. 734-1618.
JOANN HENSEL, BARBARA BUE, JEANNE HARTMAN. Exhibit of local artists through Oct. 29 at Hardcastles Gallery, Wilm. 655-5230.
"JAPANESE DESIGN: A SURVEY SINCE 1950" At Philadelphia Museum of Art through November 20. (215)763-8100.
"EYE FOR EXCELLENCE" Masterworks exhibit at Winterthur through January 22, 1995. Curator's lecture, Oct. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. 888-4600.
PAMELA SWISH Artist's exhibit through Oct. 31 in Newark Municipal Building, Newark. Free. 366-7091.
"STYLISH DEJA VU" Exhibit of fashion revivals through Dec. 16 on the 1st floor of the Hugh M. Morris Library, Univ. of Delaware, Newark. 831-2231.
"DOMESTIC PLEASURES" Exhibit exploring daily life at Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington through Oct. 30.

MEETINGS

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

OCTOBER 22
ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY 8 a.m. at Route 9 & Route 6, Smyrna. Picnic following. 428-3959.
SEPULVEDA EPILEPSY EDUCATION SEMINAR 2-day event at Alfred I. DuPont Institute, Wilmington. 651-6750.

OCTOBER 23
INTRODUCTION TO ALZHEIMER'S 6 p.m. at Peniel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 9994-9519.
HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 p.m. for young women grades 6, 7 & 8 and their families at Padua Academy, Wilmington. 421-3779.

OCTOBER 24
"TEACHING & PERFORMING SHAKE-SPEARE IN THE CLASSROOM" Workshop at 4 to 6 p.m. in 120 Memorial Hall, U of D, Newark. Free & open to public.
"YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP" 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. 654-8886.
NEW DIRECTIONS SUPPORT GROUP For those with depression, manic depression and dysthymia. 7:15 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. 234-2674.
WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF DE 6:30 p.m. at Syter's Restaurant. Reservations. 798-2028.
BETTER BREATHERS, SARCOIDOSIS, AND SLEEP APNEA SUPPORT GROUPS Joint meeting 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Bellfonte. 655-7258.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN 7 p.m. at Presbyterian Church

Hall, Newark. 453-1403.
CIVIL WAR PROGRAM 10:30 a.m. to Noon at Mid-County Senior Center, Wilmington. 995-6728.
NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.
SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. 453-1290.

OCTOBER 25
DELAWARE HERBALISTS Annual Luncheon 11 a.m. at Sylvia Johnson's house. Information & directions (610) 255-4565.
"FAMILIES CARING FOR AGING RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of University of Delaware, S. Chapel Ave. across from new Caldor. 831-6774.
ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP 1 p.m. at Newark Group, 300 E. Main St., Newark. 764-8254.
WHITE CLAY WATERSHED ASSOCIATION Annual meeting 7 p.m. at Perkins Student Center, U of D, Newark. 255-4314.
FREEDOM FROM SMOKING CLINIC 7 to 8:30 p.m. at American Lung Association, Wilmington. 655-7258.

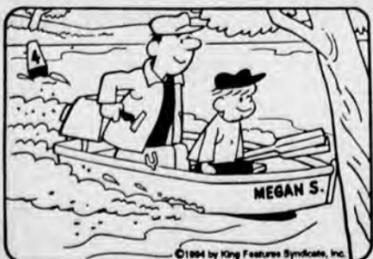
OCTOBER 26
NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS Dinner & meeting 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn. 737-6530.
NEWARK ROTARACT CLUB 7 p.m. at Provident Mutual Building, Newark. 368-2311.
CHILDREN WHOSE RELATIVES OR FRIENDS HAVE CANCER Support groups for young children and adolescents. 6 to 7:30

p.m. at Medical Center of Delaware. 733-1340.
PROTECTION FROM ABUSE PETITION SEMINAR 7 to 9 p.m. at Delaware/aware Technical & Community College, Wilmington. Free. 478-3219.

OCTOBER 27
DIABETICS CLASS 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, Elkton. Registration (302) 731-0743 or (410)3948-4000 ext. 2612.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. 998-7258.
QUAKER HISTORY LECTURES 7 p.m. at Rockwood Museum, Wilmington. 761-4340.
WE C.A.R.E., INC. Concerned Adults Regarding Education 7:30 p.m. at McVey Elementary School, Newark.
October 28
SIDS SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Ronald McDonald House, Wilmington. 996-9464.
COLLEGE DAY High school seniors & parents at Wesley College, Dover. Registrations 9:30 a.m. 736-2400.

OCTOBER 29
"THE ART OF CARTOONING: METHODS AND MATERIALS" Noon to 4 p.m. at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Registrations 571-9590.
BIRD RESCUE TRAINING WORKSHOP At Tri-State Bird Rescue Center, Possum Hollow Rd., Newark. 737-9543.
SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS Genealogy workshop 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, Wilmington. Free. Reservations 736-6621.

Vision Teaser



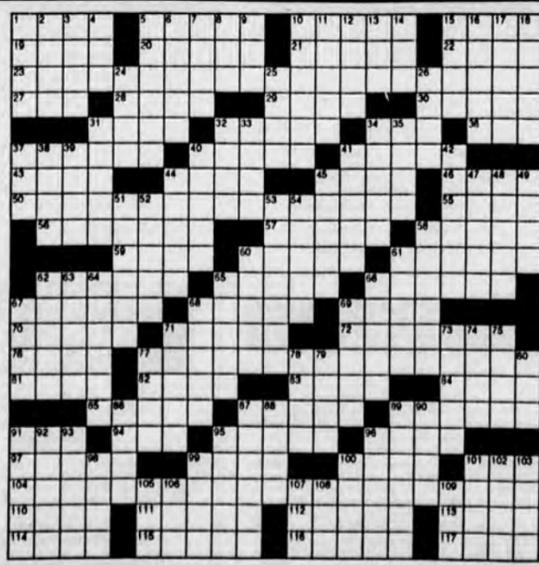
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boat is named Megan S. 2. Motor is missing. 3. Jacket is different. 4. Name is changed. 5. Chair is missing. 6. Cap is reversed.

- ACROSS
- 1 Track event
 - 5 Executive's assistants
 - 10 It's before fish or flesh
 - 15 Sign of heating
 - 19 Ironwood tree
 - 20 Jeopardy wheel
 - 21 Candle or numeral
 - 22 Lake, in Italy
 - 23 Start of holiday legend
 - 27 Asian festival
 - 28 Lohengrin's bride
 - 29 Hemsley sitcom
 - 30 Love, to Luigi
 - 31 Spindle for a wheel
 - 32 Carroll or Anita
 - 34 Former chess champ
 - 36 Road goo
 - 37 Special viewpoints
 - 40 Informal salery
 - 41 Slave, in ancient
 - 43 English Quaker leader
 - 44 Prepare the leftovers
 - 45 Legendary tourist hero
 - 46 Swiss stop
 - 50 Legend continues
 - 55 Random pile
 - 56 Prominent
 - 57 Measuring instrument
 - 58 Slight trace
 - 59 Barcelona bravo
 - 60 Twisted cotton thread
 - 61 Area of expertise
 - 62 Valuable
 - 65 Lehmann of opera
 - 66 Diversified typh
 - 67 One type of business
 - 68 He had a 'gilt' rocker?
 - 69 River in England
 - 70 Mountain typh
 - 71 French
 - 74 Former impressionist
 - 77 Legend in face of danger
 - 78 Plo missile
 - 80 Informal
 - 81 Otherwise
 - 82 Road to Rome?
 - 85 Taste with pleasure
 - 87 Most important essential
 - 88 Failed to attend
 - 91 Gram or pest starter
 - 94 Duffer's dream
 - 95 Scarlet was one
 - 96 Holiday
 - 97 Hot wine beverage
 - 99 Desert in Asia
 - 100 He's called "The Venerable"
 - 111 Baley or White
 - 112 Loos or Louie
 - 113 Chest sound
 - 114 Anagram of rust
 - 116 Long egg
 - 118 Friendly, in Sch
 - 117 Burden
 - 1 Off one's rocker?
 - 2 Israel
 - 3 Candy-machine
 - 39 Wild or
 - 4 Line or lock starter
 - 8 Paper cones
 - 41 Evade
 - 42 South Pacific island
 - 44 Natural sweetener
 - 45 Greenland settlement
 - 47 Supernatural spirit
 - 48 Stormed
 - 49 One who imitates
 - 51 Disturbed the peace
 - 52 Fruit product
 - 53 Sir up public
 - 54 Throws the dice
 - 58 Cylindrical and tapered
 - 60 Dark, olive green
 - 61 WWI battle site
 - 62 Snake or Sea
 - 63 Unique things
 - 64 Takes to the ice
 - 65 Cruise ship
 - 66 Looks at attentively
 - 67 Style of dome?
 - 68 Grass cutter
 - 69 Nautical command
 - 71 Bike or boat starter
 - 72 Government edict
 - 74 Prepares flax
 - 75 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 77 Hindu god of destruction
 - 78 Actor
 - 79 Hamlet, for one
 - 80 Complete failure
 - 86 Church part
 - 87 Full of small, round stones
 - 88 Hedgepodge
 - 89 Carnival avenue
 - 90 Arrow poison
 - 91 Egypt's Sadat
 - 92 Noted Indian leader
 - 93 Proxy
 - 95 Council table
 - 96 Island between Luzon and Mindanao
 - 98 Best-selling author
 - 99 Very willing
 - 100 Harass pettily
 - 101 Arkin or Akis
 - 102 River to the Yellow Sea
 - 103 Windows of the soul?
 - 105 Choose
 - 106 Word on the society page
 - 107 Los Angeles player
 - 108 Genetic substance
 - 109 Test or claim starter

Super Crossword



Average time of solution: 70 minutes

The entire family can enjoy the Del. symphony

THE BON MOT THAT music is the international language has been, remains and, I hope, always will be true. If you have any doubts about that, may I refer you to the upcoming concert in the Classical Series of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra?

The next concerts in the series are set for the Grand Opera House Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 3, 4 and 5. Music and personnel from both sides of the Atlantic will be very much in evidence on the stage of Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts at 818 The Market Street Mall in Wilmington.

Let us turn first to the program for those three evenings. The opener is by Delaware composer William Cooper. The opus is the world premiere of his lovely "Dogwood." It is always so thrilling to hear a premiere and when the composer is so close by, it makes it all the more exciting for me.

For the next offering we will step back in history a few years — not too many — and move our locale about 130 miles north and

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

east from Delaware for one of the world's favorite concert pieces, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." This composition, commissioned by the conductor Paul Whiteman, has transcended just about every boundary, political and geographic. Its haunting key theme has now become even more familiar thanks to its use in the United Air Lines commercials.

After the intermission, the Delaware Symphony will turn its attention to one of the great stalwarts of the concert stage, Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 3. This is one of those programs where there is really something for every musical taste!

DSO Music Director Stephen Gunzenhauser is relinquishing the podium in November to welcome

Frank Cramer as guest conductor. This will be Cramer's debut with the orchestra. No stranger to the podium, he has conducted orchestras in Brussels, Bern, Lyon, Rome, Venice, Turin, Madrid, Barcelona, Jerusalem and Berlin.

When I was talking to Elizabeth Garcia, PR director for the orchestra, I was pleased to learn that our guest also has quite an opera repertory as well. He has been the pits of the Zurich, Budapest, Trieste, Bern and Darmstadt operas.

Cramer has also held the post of Principal Conductor and Assistant Director of Music at Wurzburg. After he completes his three performances in Delaware, he will conduct a series of performances at the Budapest State Opera and the Bern Symphony. The guest conductors

the DSO has been attracting have been of steadily increasing quality and it appears that this season will be no exception.

The piano soloist for the "Rhapsody in Blue" is not only a recognized concert artist, but also a professor of music at the University of Delaware. Performing for us will be Marie-Cristine Delbeau.

On all three nights the performances begin at 8 p.m. There is plenty of parking near the Grand Opera House and the garage at 9th and Shipley Streets, just around the corner from the Grand, has a reduced price special for every performance.

Tickets for the Delaware Symphony Classical Series are \$14, \$24, \$33, \$39 or \$45, depending on your seating location and the evening you select. The house is an acoustical gem. I have deliberately

had seats from the Family Circle to the Parquet and on both sides and have never found a dead spot.

Some architects and acoustical engineers of today can learn quite a lesson from "This Old House!"



DSO Music Director Stephen Gunzenhauser is relinquishing the podium in November to welcome Frank Cramer as guest conductor.



Consider all the possibilities... join us for our

NEWARK CENTER FOR
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CREATIVE LEARNING

Our philosophy is to nurture a child's sense of wonder and joy of learning.

NCCCL maintains a student to teacher ratio of 11:1. Financial aid and extended care are available. Equal opportunity admissions.

OPEN HOUSE October 25th 9am-12, and 7pm-9

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The following was omitted from the political ad placed in the Newark Post on Sept. 30th by Republicans to Elect Tony Felicia: "Not authorized nor paid for by any candidate or by any committee of any candidate. The cost of presenting this message is not subject to any campaign contribution limits."



St. Mark's High School

If you share our goal of educational excellence in a caring, Catholic community, St. Mark's is your school.

A Catholic, coeducational, college preparatory high school under the auspices of the Diocese of Wilmington, St. Mark's is located off Kirkwood Highway in Pike Creek Valley.

Open House

Sunday, November 6, 1994
12:30 to 3:30 P.M.

Presentations in the theatre and guided tours throughout the afternoon

Pike Creek Road • Wilmington, Delaware 19808
(302) 738-3300

Wilhelmina Witch of the Wilmington and Western and her friends will ride all the Halloween Trains on Sunday October 30



Free "Treats" for children!

Halloween trains will leave the Wilmington and Western's Greenbank Station at 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.

Children in costume ride for half fare when accompanied by adult paying full fare.

The Wilmington and Western Railroad's Greenbank Station is located on Newport-Gap Pike (Del. Rt. 41) a quarter mile north of its intersection with the Kirkwood Highway (Del. Rt. 2). Ticket office, exhibits, snack bar and gift shop open one hour before the first train departs. **FREE PARKING.**

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MUSEUM
Of America's Motorcycle



90 years of great machine history packed into one monster semi.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 11-5PM!

Register To Win A Harley-Davidson Leather Jacket!

Hot Dogs & Sodas Available!

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(302) 658-8800
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Wilmington, DE

DIRECTIONS

Coming South: I-95 S. to I-495 S. to the Edgemoor Exit. Left on Governor Printz Blvd. Mike's is 1 1/2 mi. ahead on your left. Going North: I-95 N. to I-495 N. to 12th St. Exit. Turn left. Right on Northeast Blvd. Mike's is 2 blocks ahead on your right.

Business

A LOOK AT COMMERCE IN AND AROUND NEWARK

Business group diversifies

Following expert's advice, NBA adds community representative to its board

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE NEWARK Business Association has completed its part of a Main Street development plan introduced this summer. Newark was chosen as one of eight Delaware cities to receive training and evaluation from experts at the National Main Street Center.

After inspecting the downtown area, Matt Hussman, of the Washington, D.C.-based Main Street Center, said, "if it ain't broke don't fix it."

However, Hussman did have one suggestion. He advised the Newark Business Association (NBA) to expand its membership to include members of the community. He said the added perspective from the community at large would help revitalization efforts.

NBA leaders took Hussman's advice. Deirdre Peake, economic development director, said the association recently finished rewriting its by-laws.

The association, a group that historically sought members solely from the business community, will be transformed into a broad-based community group. Its focus will be the economic well-being of Newark.

NBA's Board of Directors also will be expanded to include a member of the community as well as non-profit organizations, residents, non-residents and downtown professionals.

"The new focus for us is to satis-

To nominate a member of the Newark community to the Newark Business Association's board of directors, send info to:
Newark Business Association
c/o Deirdre Peake
47 E. Main Street
Newark, De 19711.
Or call 366-1680.



fy the community as a whole, not just the business community," Peake said.

The association's next step is to choose the newest board member and get a new contact at the National Main Street Center. Maureen Roser, associate planner, said Hussman - Newark's assessor - has been reassigned to different part of the country.

The community can be assured the program will still be around, even if Hussman is not. According to Roser, the planning department recently received a letter from the Delaware Development Office saying money to continue the program has been set aside.

How would planners like to see the program evolve?

Roser said she hopes to see individual, intensive training sessions on issues the Main Street Center said need help here.

"They could say - okay, we're going to spend a day with the Newark Business Association to focus on things we need to be doing - for instance, design," Roser said.

Now that the city and NBA have followed Hussman's advice, Roser said, "It's a matter of finding out what the next National Main Street Center offering from the state will provide us."



Natalie Collins (left), a student intern at the Newark Business Association and Deirdre Peake (right), economic development director, stand in front of the entrance to the Newark Business Association on Main Street.

Emmaus House benefit Saturday

First State Healthcare will host its Fifth Annual "Patient Appreciation Day" on Sat. Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Emmaus House in Newark.

Any existing or new patient and their family and friends will receive complimentary spinal evaluations, consultations, adjustments, therapy, posture screenings, and various other chiropractic and health care services in exchange for a donation of a non-perishable food item to benefit the Emmaus House.

The event is held in recognition of "Spinal Health Month" and "Chiropractic Health Week."

Everyone who participates in "Patient Appreciation Day" can enter a drawing to win a six-month membership to the Delaware Health and Fitness located in the Lantana Square Shopping Center, in Hockessin.

First State Healthcare is a multi-faceted organization that provides chiropractic services, nutritional counseling, rehabilitation, massage and fitness.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment in the Newark area, call the Newark Chiropractic Health Center at 454-1200.

Valania promoted at newspaper

MARTY VALANIA, sports editor of the Newark Post since 1990, has been promoted to managing editor of the 83-year-old community weekly.

The announcement was made earlier this week by James B. Streit, Jr., publisher.

"Marty has proven himself to be a skilled community journalist, first in the sports arena and recently in the news section," Streit said. "His concern for the community in which he lives and which he covers is evident in his work and the respect that he has earned. Marty deserves this exciting opportunity to lead the day-to-day operations of our busy newsroom."

Valania replaces G. Scott Lawrence, who was promoted in July to a key leadership position at the Newark Post's sister publication in Kent County, Md. Since Lawrence's departure, Valania has assumed additional duties at the weekly newspaper, including day-to-day supervision of the news staff



Valania Holowka

and the composition and design of the paper on state-of-the-art computers in the newspaper's offices in the Robscott Building.

Valania will continue to edit the Newark Post's popular sports section. He will be assisted by John Holowka, who has been named assistant sports editor, Streit said.

Valania, who lives in Newark with his wife, Gina, a teacher, and two young children, has tallied a

number of writing and design awards during his tenure at the Newark Post. He has been cited by the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association for excellence in writing. In "Best of Chesapeake" contests, where dozens of journalists employed by Chesapeake Publishing Company, publishers of the Newark Post and 47 other periodicals, compete for prizes, Valania has been honored for his stories and page designs.

In 1993, the newspaper company cited the former sports editor with an "Excellence" award for his extended coverage of local teams in the Little League Softball World Series. This spring, he was selected and attended the prestigious American Press Institute's week-long "Editing The Weekly Newspaper" professional seminar in Reston, Va.

Valania has written for the Wilmington News Journal, the Washington Post and other papers. Prior to arriving at the Newark Post, he worked in the sports information office at the University of Delaware, from which he graduated in 1986.

Holowka, who has lived in Newark three decades, graduated from Newark High School before earning a journalism degree from the University of Delaware in 1984.

He was a news assistant and the News Journal for five years before a stint as a staff writer at Today's Sunbeam in Salem, N.J.

After a three-year term as an associate editor with the university's College of Engineering, Holowka formed his own computer consulting firm, Techno-Media.

BIZ BRIEFS

Workshop opens Newark facility

Delaware Curative Workshop has opened an outpatient therapy and rehabilitation facility in the Polly Drummond Office Park in Newark in response to physician and patient requests. It is believed that this addition to the present Wilmington center will be more accessible from Elkton, Bear, Glasgow, Pike Creek and Hockessin, as well as Newark.

Delaware Museums receive grants

The Historical Society of Delaware has received a grant of \$112,500, the highest possible award, from the Institute of Museum Services. The funds will be used for general operating support of the Society's Delaware History Museum, Old Town Hall, and Read House Museums and Research Library.

Besides the Historical Society, two other Delaware museums, Rockwood House and the Delaware Agricultural Museum received smaller grants.

Merrill Lynch offers public seminars

Merrill Lynch of Wilmington is offering weekly seminars to the public free of charge. Currently planned are "How To Pick Stocks" on Oct. 26; "Tax Reducing Strategies" on Nov. 2; and "Understanding Fixed Income Securities and Bonds" on Nov. 9. All programs are held in the Chemical Bank Plaza, Wilmington. For reservations and directions call 571-5105.

Starting a business workshop scheduled

A "Thinking Of Starting Your Own Business" workshop will be conducted by SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives, on Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Executives will discuss the essential guidelines for starting or improving a small business. Registrations and information 573-6974.

Conference for single working mothers

The YWCA of New Castle County plans a "New Me" conference for single working mothers from the "Women Achieving New Directions" program to polish their professional images on Oct. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Howard High School for Technology. The WAND program enables the participants to assess their skills and interests, learn job-hunting and networking skills and build their confidence. At the "New Me" conference, the women attend workshops ranging from time management to public speaking and get tips on appearance from hair and makeup artists who volunteer their time. WAND classes meet at night and weekends.

For information about new sessions, call 658-7161.

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

Vacant stores, offices on Main Street

Natalie Collins, a Public Administration graduate student at the University of Delaware is interning at the Newark Business Association.

Collins, a Burlington, N.J. native, recently compiled a list of vacancies in the downtown area:

- 58 East Main St., inside the Newark Mini-Mall 900 sq. ft.
- 72 E. Main St. approximately 600 sq. ft.
- 74 E. Main St. 18 x 45 ft.
- 102 E. Main St. opp. Academy Bldg., first floor. 2,427 sq. ft.
- second floor. 1,200 sq. ft.
- third floor. 537 sq. ft.
- 123 E. Main St. former Newark Farm & Home Supply
- 15,000 sq. ft. over three floors
- 131 E. Main St. 960 sq. ft.
- 132 E. Main St. 1,545 sq. ft. with 225 sq.-ft. of office space above.
- 138 E. Main St. 2,426 sq. ft.
- 143 E. Main St. space unknown
- 148 E. Main St. space unknown
- 170 E. Main St. above and below You've Been Framed
- Top floor has two suites 1,150 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft.
- Bottom floor 1,750 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft.
- 203 E. Main St. 5,440 sq. ft. plus 2,600 sq.-foot balcony
- 263 E. Main St., next to Shamrock Printing 1,500 & 1,000 sq. ft.
- 313 E. Main St. 3,120 sq. ft.
- 606 E. Main St. 1,200 sq. ft.

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► OBITUARIES, from 11A

Robert J. O'Leary Jr., construction salesman

Newark resident, Robert J. O'Leary Jr. died Oct. 1, 1994, of a self-inflicted gun shot in a parking lot at the North East (Md.) Plaza, state police reported. He was pronounced dead at Union Hospital, Elkton.

Mr. O'Leary, 44, was in construction sales at Libra Construction Co. for one year. Prior to that he owned and operated R.J. Enterprises, an auto sales company in California.

He is survived by two children, Ryan and Jennifer O'Leary, both of Seattle, Wash.; his mother, Margaret L. O'Leary with whom he lived; a brother, Stephen S. of New Castle; three sisters, Patricia A. Simmerman of Newark, Stephanie R. Parker of Middletown and Kimberly D. Constantini of Hockessin; and a paternal grandmother, Lucy Stechow of York, S.C.

A private memorial Mass of Christian Burial was offered Oct. 5. The family suggests contributions to St. Vincent DePaul Society at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

Dorothy Deveney, operated Claymont deli

Newark resident, Dorothy B. Reese Deveney, died Oct. 11, 1994, of pulmonary lung disease in Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Upland, Pa.

Born in Wilmington, Mrs. Deveney, 70, was a resident of Claymont for 44 years. She and her husband owned Dottie's Deli in Claymont from 1959 until 1975. During that time she also provided the sisters and priests of her parish and Archmere Academy with steak and hoagie sandwiches. She was a 50-year member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

Mrs. Deveney is survived by her husband of 51 years, Robert P.; three sons, Robert I. of St. Petersburg, Fla., Thomas R. of Anderson, S.C., and William J. of Newark; a sister, Agnes Kolodi of Naples, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and a stepgranddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Oct. 14 in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Claymont. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

'Buddy' Shoun, 58, truck driver

Bear resident, Lawrence E. "Buddy" Shoun, died Oct. 11, 1994, of heart failure in the Christiana Hospital Emergency Room.

Mr. Shoun, 58, was a self-employed truck driver.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Eva M.; a son, Lawrence E. Jr., of Bear; and his mother, Marjorie Arnold, of Cochranville, Pa.

A service was held Oct. 14 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association.

Ida R. Walls, 87, tube maker at NVF

Newark resident, Ida R. Walls, died Oct. 11, 1994, from a stroke in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Walls, 87, was a tube maker at NVF Co., Newark, for 30 years, retiring in 1972. She was a member of Newark Senior Center.

Her husband, Noah E., died in 1970. She is survived by a son, George V. Tweed Sr. of Newark; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

grandchildren. A service was held Oct. 14 in Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Newark Cemetery, New Street.

'Duck' Sentman, 89, ferry superintendent

Newark resident, Francis Lee "Duck" Sentman, died Oct. 16, 1994, of pneumonia at Newark Nursing Home.

Mr. Sentman, 89, was superintendent of the New Jersey side of the Delaware River ferry that connected New Castle and Pennsville, N.J. for 30 years until it was replaced by the Delaware Memorial Bridge in 1951. He then became purchasing agent for the Delaware Bay and River Authority, where he worked for 16 years. He was a maintenance supervisor at the time he retired about 20 years ago.

He was a member of New Castle United Methodist Church and Lions Club and a life member of Holloway Terrace Fire Company. He also served on the intrastate Ocean Highway Commission to improve transportation along the Delmarva coast.

His wife, Jane P. Tobin Sentman, died in 1987. He is survived by a daughter, Jane S. Ryan of Brantwood Farms, near Elkton; three grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 19 at Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Glebe Cemetery, New Castle.

The family suggests contributions to New Castle United Methodist Church.

Carlton L. Mears, 88, ran garage in Bear

Bear resident, Carlton L. "Carl" Mears, died Oct. 15, 1994, of heart failure at Arborns of New Castle.

Mr. Mears, 88, was born in Belinda, Va., moving to Delaware in 1934. He owned and operated Mears Garage in Bear from 1934 until 1966 when he retired because of illness. He served in the Navy in the 1920s, and joined the Army at the start of World War II. He was Delaware's 1986 Disabled American Veteran of the Year for his volunteer work at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

He was a member of Disabled American Veterans Post 5; American Legion Stahl Post 30, Wilmington Manor; and Moose Lodge, Middletown. He attended Glasgow Baptist Church.

Mr. Mears enjoyed animals, auto racing and the Ocean City, Md., shore.

He is survived by his fiancée, Charlotte Laws of Glasgow; and nieces and nephews.

A service was held Oct. 20 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. The family suggests contributions to Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Volunteer Services, Elsmere.

Dorothy K. Panadero, taught school here

Newark resident, Dorothy Kamack Panadero, died Oct. 14, 1994, in her son's home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Panadero, 81, taught third and fourth grades for 20 years at Mary C.I. Williams Elementary School, Wilmington, and Lora Little Elementary School near Stanton. After retiring she enjoyed taking classes at the University of Delaware's Academy of Lifelong Learning, singing in the choir of her

church, St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark, and traveling to Florida in the winter.

Raised in Waterbury, Conn., and Atlanta, she graduated from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. She taught in Georgia and Cayo Mambi, Cuba, where she met her husband, Ricardo Panadero, who died in 1958.

She is survived by three sons, Richard of Miami, Paul of Boston and Robert of Wilmington; two brothers, Harry Kamack of Newark and Robert Kamack of Atlanta; three sisters, May Meyers of San Antonio, Texas, Jane Hurlay of West Point, Ga., and Lillian Corrigan of Marietta, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Oct. 17 at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Miami. Burial was in Miami.

The family suggests contributions to St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark.

Mary E. Given, 70, local homemaker

Newark resident, Mary E. Given, died Oct. 17, 1994, of heart failure on Leader Nursing & Rehabilitation Center of Pike Creek.

Mrs. Given, 70, was a homemaker and a member of a ladies' Bible study group in the Kemblesville, Pa. area.

She is survived by her husband, Wesley M. Given; two daughters, Phyllis C. Given of Newark and Linda C. Brye of Wilmington; two stepdaughters, Sandy B. Stewart of Bel Air, Md., and Nancy G. Ward of Conowingo, Md.; two brothers, Robert L. Thomas of Williamsburg,

Va., and John Thomas of Oxford, Pa.; two sisters, Ann Tice of Oxford and Margaret Wolf of West Chester, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 20 in Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Elkton, Md.

Herbert Schreffler, 61, Chrysler worker

Newark resident, Herbert Schreffler, died Oct. 18, 1994, of cancer at home.

Mr. Schreffler, 61, was an assemblyman at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark plant for 18 years retiring in September. He was a member of United Auto Workers union Local 1183, Newark.

An Ashland, Pa., native, Mr. Schreffler lived in Trainer, Pa.,

before moving to Newark 22 years ago. He was an avid Phillies and Eagles fan and enjoyed playing cards and listening to Elvis music.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth L. Bye Schreffler; a daughter, Roxanne Spisak of Claymont; four stepsons, Kenny Weakland of Pittsburgh, Pa., Alfred Weakland of Newark and Robert Weakland of Frackville, Pa.; two stepdaughters, Debbie Smith of Chadds Ford, Pa., and Suzanne Smith at home; two brothers, Robert of Trainer and Glen of Aston, Pa.; three sisters, Millie Okon and Arlene Indrohovic, both of Trainer, and Eleanor Matzuras of Aston; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A service was held Oct. 21 at Robert Moreland Funeral Home. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Aston.

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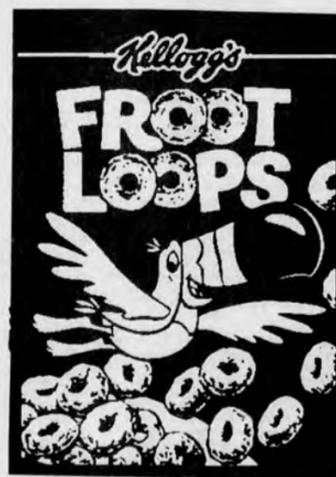
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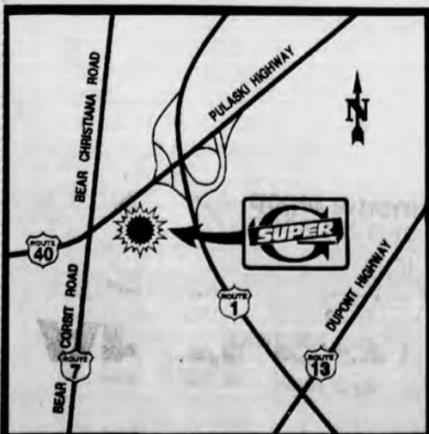
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Caravel shut out by Woodbridge

By BRETT LOVELACE
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

BEAR — Homecoming is a high school tradition that started at Caravel Academy 15 years ago. Over that span the Buccaneers have won two football state championships (1989-90) while graduating hundreds of players.

Many of them returned to Peoples Stadium Saturday for Homecoming and hopes of witnessing the Bucs' first football win of the season. Only one big thing stood in their way — the Woodbridge Blue Raiders. The Raiders went on to ruin the football portion of the day, defeating Caravel 28-0.

"It's disappointing to be shutout on Homecoming," said Caravel's third-year Coach Wyatt Parker. "I am still very optimistic about the rest of the season."

Caravel exhibited glimpses of competitiveness in the first quarter when defensive back David Bailor intercepted a Woodbridge halfback pass. The Bucs' offense, however, responded with its first of four turnovers in the game.

"Turnovers killed us," Parker said. "We put together some good drives but they would always find a way to stop us."

See **CARAVEL, 3B**

Newark rips Glasgow; stays undefeated



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Newark High running back Sean McCullough tries to evade Glasgow tackler in a run around left end in last Friday night's 40-8 Yellowjacket victory at Hoffman Stadium.

First half barrage leads Yellowjackets past Dragons 40-8

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

It's easy to recognize when a football team's goals have increased: the coach will find fault with a 40-8 romp.

Don't get Newark Coach Butch Simpson wrong, he was delighted with the fact that his team beat Glasgow last Friday night at Hoffman Stadium to improve its record to 6-0. Simpson realizes, though, that in order to have a chance to win games after Thanksgiving, the Yellowjackets will have to improve.

"It's a win that makes us 6-0," said the coach matter of factly. "A win is an important thing; that's why we play the game. But it's how we win.

"That's not to take anything away from Glasgow. They played well — Ty Lewis is a great quarterback — and they played good defense as well. But our expectations have risen with success and we must still get better if we are going to continue to have high aspirations."

Simpson pointed to untimely penalties and sloppy execution as areas where the 'Jackets would have to improve before Saturday morning's game at Concord.

Despite the contest from opening kickoff, which Butter Pressey returned 89 yards for a touchdown and an immediate 6-0 lead.

That lead was stretched to 12-0 when — following the recovery of a Glasgow fumble at its own four-yard line — Mark Lutes burst up the middle for a four-yard touchdown run with 5:32 remaining in the first quar-

ter. The Dragons (1-5) rallied in the second quarter, driving 81 yards on six plays with Lewis capping the march with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Tom Macomber. Lewis' conversion run cut the lead to 12-8 with 8:50 left in the second quarter.

That, however, was the last time the Glasgow would see the end zone all night.

"We're just very inconsistent," said Glasgow Coach Dave Scott. "I'm happy with the effort; we just don't have the depth that we need.

"[Newark] is a good team — they have big play capability. We showed signs of being able to play but couldn't keep it up. Credit them, winning teams come up with the big plays when

they have to." That big-play capability showed itself in the second quarter as Newark quarterback Jeff Stengari threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to John Bush to — combined with Steve Gwinn's kick — stretch the lead to 19-8 with 6:27 to play before halftime.

Another big play — a 20-yard touchdown scramble by Stengari — increased the lead to 26-8 at the intermission.

Sean McCullough and Mike Parker tacked on second half touchdowns to provide the Jackets with the final margin of victory.

Newark will play Concord Saturday and Mount Pleasant next week before closing the regular season with big games against William Penn and Christiana.

See **JACKETS, 3B**

Glasgow boys win Flight A cross country title

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED — Glasgow High finished its dual-meet season undefeated with a 23-35 Blue Hen Conference boys cross country victory over Mount Pleasant Tuesday at Bellevue State Park.

The Dragons won the Flight A title for the first time since 1984, when they shared the title with the girls team as co-champs.

Glasgow finished this year's regular dual-meet season with a 7-0 conference mark and went 9-0 overall.

"The team's pretty high about the whole thing right now," said Coach Ron Hill. "The last time we won the Flight A title it was as co-champions, so this is really the first one just for the boys team. It's really nice to go undefeated."

Senior Matt Larsen placed highest for Glasgow with a time of 16 minutes, 59 seconds over the 3.1-mile course, his best of the season. He finished second behind Jamie

Mance, who crossed the tape in 16:11.

"We haven't won the Flight for a long time," said Larsen. "We really just put it together this year. I think we have a lot of talent and the best top five runners in the state. Basically I was running Mance. He's always out in front no matter what."

Glasgow won six of the top 10 positions against Mount Pleasant.

Senior Joe Sharkey finished third in 17:29, three-tenths of a second off his best time of 17:26 run at the Salisbury State Invitational and sophomore Nick Fede

placed fifth. Senior Mike Burkhard was sixth, junior Eric Easterby was seventh and senior Jamie Givins finished ninth.

"Fede's going to be a heck of a runner in the future," Hill said. "He's right in there until next year; he's his high in talent. Burkhard used to play soccer and is running his first year of track and Easterby is strong. And Chris Sharp, Rodney Rivera, Dave Himelright, Anthony Palese and Jason Houston are five guys that can place any-

See **DRAGONS, 3B**

Job to change; sports section won't

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

It's said that all good things must come to an end. However, we don't plan on that being the case with the Newark Post and its sports section in particular.

As is documented on this week's business page, I have changed positions from sports editor to managing editor of the paper.

Now, I certainly won't be leaving sports altogether — that would be extremely hard. I still will cover certain things and have some input. However, the bulk of the sports reporting is being passed on to John Holowka — our new assistant sports editor.

John has written stories for the Newark Post for the past four years and has been covering sports in Delaware for almost 10 years.

While we realize that we aren't perfect, we do intend to continue to cover area sports as well as a weekly newspaper can. Due to the inherit problems of

circulating once a week, it's difficult to find a weekly newspaper that puts more emphasis on its sports section than we do. That emphasis — due to the



POST GAME

popularity among readers — will continue.

While changing positions presents a great opportunity and great challenge that I eagerly look forward to, I must say that there will definitely be times that I'll miss being on the sports beat on a daily basis.

There are way too many people to thank for all the help they have given me during the past four years. I certainly hope that everyone will do the same for John.

Everything will continue in the same operating manner as before and we hope the readers will continue sending their scores and write-ups.

St. Mark's soccer tourney hopes?

Now back to real sports. The St. Mark's High soccer team tied Salesianum 1-1 Tuesday night to bring its season record to 5-3-4.

The Spartans have had, without a doubt, the best program in the state over the past decade. This season,

See **POST GAME 3B**

St. Mark's ties Salesianum 1-1 in soccer showdown

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Ken Vanella's first half goal lifted St. Mark's High to a 1-1 tie in Tuesday night's game against Salesianum at Baynard Stadium.

Jamie Sipe got the Sals on the scoreboard first with a header at the eight minute mark of the first half.

After watching Salesianum (7-3-2) dominate the first 10 minutes of the game, St. Mark's (5-3-4) responded with Vanella's equalizer in the 24th minute.

Vanella scored after beating the Sals' goalkeeper to ball off of Brian Clark's free kick. "We were very sluggish early on," said St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis. "But then I thought we controlled the second part of the first half and the first part of the second half."

"Sallies had a few good chances late in the second half but then we came back with two good chances of our own."

Goalkeeper Joey Iudica, who made several outstanding saves to keep the game tied, recorded 15 saves on the night. The Spartans and Sals both had 18 shots while St. Mark's had seven corner kicks to Salesianum's six.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

St. Mark's Bob Fad battles for ball.

POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

St. Mark's - Sallies. It's always been a big rivalry in all sports. Football, though, will take center stage Friday night when the Spartans try to keep their unbeaten season and playoff hopes alive against Salesianum at Baynard Stadium.

That's just one of six matchups this weekend that sees all three Christina School District teams traveling to the Brandywine School District for games.

We correctly predicted three of four winners last week, bringing the season total to 23-8 for a winning percentage of .742.

A successful weekend of prognosticating will inch us toward that elusive .800 mark.

CARAVEL (0-5) VS. TATNALL (1-5) - Friday night at Caravel's Peoples Stadium, 7:30. The Bucs are winless and coming off a 28-0 loss at the hands of Woodbridge. Tatnall, too, is having its problems, losing last week 27-6 to Archmere. This could be a great chance for Caravel to pick up that first win of

the season. Coach Wyatt Parker, after last week's loss, said he was still optimistic about the season. We'll be optimistic about this week. The Pick: Caravel 14, Tatnall 13.

ST. MARK'S (5-0) VS. SALESIANUM (1-5) - Friday night at Baynard Stadium, 7:30. This will be the biggest test of the year to date for the undefeated Spartans. Don't be too deceived by Sallies sub-par record, though. No, they're not as good as last year when they won the state championship, but they're still a good football team. The Sals' losses have come to unbeaten Newark, once beaten William Penn, unbeaten Coatesville, unbeaten Downingtown and a tough West Chester-Henderson squad. Salesianum did give Bethlehem Catholic its only loss of the season. St. Mark's, however, is on a roll. It's been awhile since it has entered this game with a much better record than its arch-rival. The Spartans will need this game to continue its march toward a state tournament berth. It should be a great one! The

Pick: Salesianum 17, St. Mark's 15.

HODGSON (2-4) VS. HOWARD (3-2) - Saturday afternoon at Hodgson, 1:30. Both teams are 0-2 in Flight B and Hodgson has dropped four straight games after starting the season with a promising 2-0 record. We've shown great faith in the Silver Eagles, picking them to win each of the last two weeks and three times during the losing streak. It might be time to jump off the bandwagon. The Pick: Howard 19, Hodgson 14.

GLASGOW (1-5) VS. MOUNT PLEASANT (2-4) - Saturday at Mount Pleasant, noon. The Dragons have dropped five straight since an opening night victory over Milford. The Dragons, though, haven't looked all that horrible in their last two losses to William Penn and Newark. The Green Knights certainly aren't the juggernaut that those two teams are right now. Look for Glasgow to get back on the winning track. The Pick: Glasgow 20, Mount Pleasant 14.

CHRISTIANA (4-1) VS. BRANDYWINE (2-4) - Saturday afternoon at Brandywine, 1:30. The Vikings, who were idle last week, have been the most impressive team in the state over the last five weeks. They have destroyed highly touted teams like Seaford, Dover and William Penn. The Bulldogs, predicted to be a strong team, have struggled some although they did whip up on Mount Pleasant 30-0 last week. Christiana is just too strong right now for Brandywine. The Pick: Christiana 26, Brandywine 7.

NEWARK (6-0) VS. CONCORD (3-3) - Saturday morning at Concord, 10:30. One of the toughest games Newark always has is when it has to travel to Concord for a dreaded Saturday morning game. The Yellowjackets are unbeaten and seemingly rolling toward season-ending showdowns with William Penn and Christiana. Concord was walloped 62-29 by the Colonials last week but will probably play much tougher this week. Newark, however, is just too tough for the Raiders this year. The Pick: Newark 26, Concord 14.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MATT LARSEN - GLASGOW HIGH

The mid-Autumn landscape is beautiful, resplendent in splashes of vibrant color outlined against clear blue skies. But its beauty often belies its grueling nature. Muscles tighten, breath comes in quick, short pants as lungs and tissue strive for oxygen and feet seem to want to burst forth from their thin canvas covering.

Some quit. Some, like Matt Larsen, endure. Despite a nagging rib cage injury, Larsen recently turned in his best time ever of 16:59 last week and helped Glasgow High win its first Flight A title since 1984.

"I like Bellevue; it's pretty much just a flat course," said Larsen, the reigning Christina Cup boys champion who just started running last year. "There are lots of road surfaces. Once you get to the road you can really move and take off. We have the conference meet there Tuesday and I'm hoping to run somewhere around mid-16s.

"I usually don't go into a meet with a plan or a strategy; if it happens that day, it happens. At the conference meet though, I'll try to stay as close to

Jamie (Mance) as possible; he might get a record. If I stay close, I'll finish good.

"The main thing for me is that it's something I'm good at and it's fun to do. When I'm competing against some of the best in the state, it's fun to be out there pushing. You have a lot of good times too."

In addition to battling unfriendly terrain, Larsen has been bothered by a muscle tear sustained last year.

"It was bothering me a lot," said Larsen. "I thought it was cramps and it was preventing me from running. But I saw some specialists and hopefully it's in the past."

"He's a decent role model," said Coach Ron Hull. "He runs well; he's soft spoken and is really just a good all-around student. He's not blessed with real natural talent, but he works hard on it in workouts and he really does a good job."

"This year his injury resurfaced and he missed a couple of big meets. But now he knows the problem and he can iron it out. So he's coming into final part of the season with that relief."

Probst leads Glasgow girls x-country

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED - Junior Melissa Probst posted the winning time to help the Glasgow High girls cross country team outrun Mount Pleasant 16-47 Tuesday in a Flight A dual-meet at Bellevue State Park.

Probst covered the partially wooded 3.1-mile course in 23 minutes, 31 seconds to win her third event this season as the Dragons placed nine runners in the top 10 finishers and won first through fourth places.

"We're going pretty good this season," said Probst, the defending Christina Cup girls champion. "I think the best part about running cross country is the competition and being on a team. We're really close this year and I think that's really important. We're like a family."

Which isn't hard to believe, since Probst started running with her father and brother and hasn't stopped.

"My brother Kevin ran and that

got me interested," said Probst, whose best time this year is 21:29 at the Salisbury State Invitational. "He told me I could be good. I'd sometimes practice and jog with my oldest brother Gary and my Dad. It was like a family thing."

"This year I was in Idaho for a while and I trained a lot harder than last year, so that was pretty good for me as far as focusing on mileage. I was really happy with Salisbury. This year the state meet is at Killens Pond. I don't foresee anything, I'll just try to keep improving. But before I graduate I'd like to be on the all-state team."

"(Probst) has been the mainstay of this team as far as an impact runner," said Coach John Reinholt. "She's been our No. 1 runner since about midway through the season and has held the position since. She's a co-captain and the main spirit; she keeps the team motivated."

"She just loves running for the sake of running," Reinholt said. "When you're running, you're totally on your own. She might look like she's struggling, but at the finish

there's always a smile on her face."

The Dragons closed out their regular season with an overall dual-meet record of 5-4 and finished 5-2 in the Blue Hen Conference.

"We think 5-2 in the conference is just great," said Reinholt. "And we're very happy with our overall record. The girls are rising to the occasion now. And the fact that our top four runners are all back next year is very encouraging."

Sophomore Karen Bogush (24:20) placed second against the Green Knights, freshman Jodi Smith (24:57) was third and Kim Burkhard finished fourth. Juniors Kelly Coombs, Harshal Purohit, and Avril Schupp placed sixth through eighth.

The Dragons' next major stop is the conference meet Tuesday at Bellevue. Last year, Probst posted her best time ever of 1:20.44 at the meet held at Lum's Pond.

"I really hope we place well," Reinholt said. "We're very capable of making a name for ourselves. I think we have a good shot."

Kirkwood Typhoon win Columbus Day soccer tourney

The Kirkwood Typhoon under-10 soccer team finished second in the DeLoe Columbus Day Tournament.

After four straight wins, the Typhoon fell 2-0 to Bloomsburg (Pa.) in the championship game.

The Typhoon advanced to the final by defeating Liverpool in a shootout. Goalkeepers David Dickinson, Ben MacPherson and

Greg Draper held off the Liverpool attack with Draper knocking away two shots in the shootout to preserve the victory.

The team opened the tourney with a 3-0 victory over Interborough. Justin Savino scored all three goals while Louis Gabriel, Charles Fouraker and Eric Gibbons all provided the assists.

The second win came over the

BYC soccer club. Adam Smith scored the game's lone goal while Jason Jerusik and Adam Starrett also provided strong midfield play.

The Typhoon went on to defeat West Chester 2-0 with Matt Gibbons, Draper, Andrew MacLachlan and Jon Mikel Ogburn leading a solid defensive effort.



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'84 Kickers win soccer tilt

The DSB Kickers beat the Hockessin Storm 2-0 Sunday afternoon to improve their record to 5-1 on the season.

Brian Vanderslice and Adam Chandlee each scored once to lead the Kickers.

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DSB Kickers top Hockessin

The DSB Kickers beat the Hockessin Storm 2-0 Sunday afternoon to improve their record to 5-1 on the season.

Brian Vanderslice and Adam Chandlee each scored once to lead the Kickers.



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Hens set to face tough UMass

For the first time in three weeks the University of Delaware football game will enter a game following a win. With a hot University of Massachusetts team coming to Newark, though, it won't be easy to repeat the feat.

Delaware (3-3 overall, 2-3 Yankee Conference), coming off a 28-3 win at Richmond, will host Yankee Conference foe UMass in Saturday's Homecoming game at Delaware Stadium.

UMass (4-2, 3-1), winners of four of its last five games, is coming off a 23-14 victory over seventh ranked William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va. The Minutemen were also the only team that was able to physically pound the Hens last season - a 43-29 defeat.

"They really beat us bad last year," said starting cornerback Paul Williams. "They hadn't beaten us in awhile and they just let it all hang out."

UMass rolled up a school-record 475 yards on the ground and compiled 582 overall.

"In some ways they intimidated us up front," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "Both of their lines dominated the game. They overpowered us and dominated us; and a lot of those folks are back."

Running back Rene Ingoglia, who ran for 142 and three touchdowns in last season's game against Delaware, has rushed for 905 yards this season with an impressive 6.2 yards per attempt.

"Rene's having a great year,"

said UMass Coach Mike Hodges. We run him both out of the fullback and tailback positions. We think that gives us some different looks and poses different problems for the defenses."

The Minutemen lead the Yankee Conference, averaging 253.5 yards per game on the ground.

Defensively, UMass is very tough as well.

The Minutemen lead the league in scoring defense, rushing defense and overall defense. Their 11.3 points per game against average is more than five points better than anyone else in the conference.

Despite the toughness of the task, Delaware is looking forward to the challenge.

Glasgow boys win Flight A crown

► X-COUNTRY, from 1B

where from sixth to 10th place. "I've been telling the kids all year long its the neatest bunch of kids I've ever coached," Hull said. "Our real strength is we have three or four guys that can win from second place to 10th place. We have

Jackets stay unbeaten

► NEWARK, from 1B

"Concord becomes a very significant game for us," Simpson said. "We thought Brandywine was a big conference game but Concord is a team that beat Brandywine."

Add to that the fact that Newark has traditionally struggled in morning games at Concord and it's easy to see Simpson's concerns.

Glasgow will play at Mount Pleasant next Saturday at noon.

the one through five runners, but from six, seven on to 10 it's difficult because anybody can beat the other. But I guess it's nice to have that problem.

"We're really looking forward to the conference meet (Tuesday at Bellevue) and hopefully winning that. We realize of course that Flight B schools will be there also.

Spartans look toward tourney

► POST GAME, from 1B

however, making the state tournament will be a chore.

There are several teams downstate that have compiled gaudy records and that maybe a problem when it comes to tournament time.

"We've got to win some games," said St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis after his team's fine effort against Sallies. "We need

So we'll be running against kids we haven't seen.

"I just hope we can go into the meet with the right mental attitude because I think we can win. We have to have the right amount of confidence and I think the team does."

some big wins over some good teams. Other teams are racking up wins and we have to get it going."

It would be hard to imagine a state soccer tournament without the Spartans. Even more interesting would be if some unsuspecting top four seed, who was supposed to get an easy first round game, had the luck of drawing St. Mark's in the first round.

It should be an interesting

Bucs fall 28-0 to Woodbridge on Homecoming

► CARAVEL, from 1B

Caravel battled for opportunities, managing to block a Woodbridge punt on the 12-yard line. A fumbled snap on a field goal attempt from the two-yard line, however, stole the Bucs' best scoring chance.

Woodbridge rumbled to its first score late in the second quarter on a 25-yards run by Alonzo Cannon. Quarterback Tyshawn Frisbee scrambled for the two-point conversion to make the score 8-0.

"Caravel is a competitive team," said Woodbridge Coach Tom Schmandt. "They were really ready for this

game, but we made the plays we needed."

Caravel opened the second half with a fumble on its third play. Woodbridge capitalized when Frisbee hit Dedrick Jones with a 10-yard touchdown pass. The conversion attempt failed, making the score 14-0. The Bucs gave up another touchdown on their next possession when Raiders' defensive end Clint Rafoili picked off a pitchout and returned it 15 yards for the score.

Woodbridge's Butch Yolcum closed out the scoring with a 65-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

"We're just going to put this game behind us and work towards next week," said Parker.

Cecil Cyclones stay unbeaten in weekend soccer action

The Cecil Cyclones, an under-13 soccer team, defeated the CDSA Elite 2-0 last Sunday to improve their record to 4-0-1 on the season and move into first place in their division.

David Hepner scored off a direct kick to give the Cyclones a 1-0 lead in the first half. Shortly after,

Blake Shockley scored from 18 yards out. Defensive players Chad Schumacher, Frances Ferguson, Ryan McKenica, Ian Dunham and Aaron White cut off several Elite breakaways.

Goalkeeper Peter Ferrante recorded 11 saves throughout the game.

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2. "TIE BREAKERS": Guess the total score of game No. 15. Score will be used to determine the winner if more than 1 person guesses the most winning teams.
3. Fill in your name, address and phone number at the bottom of the entry blank. Only one entry per person. Chesapeake Publishing employees and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Mail your entry to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713 or bring to The Newark Post.
5. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. (closing time) Friday prior to game dates.
6. A \$50 Gift Certificate, redeemable at any participating Newark Post FOOTBALL CONTEST merchant will be given to the winner of each week's contest. In the event of a "TIE" for winners, the \$50 Gift Certificate will be divided among those persons typing. Winner will be announced in edition following the games.

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3 _____ 11 _____
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5 _____ 13 _____
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8 _____ TIEBREAKER: Total Score of game #15 _____

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Hunting '94

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Wildlife managers under pressure from different sides

By LLOYD ALEXANDER
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

DELAWARE'S wildlife managers have had a long string of successes in recent years. There are more whitetailed deer in the state than ever. In less than 10 years, thanks to an aggressive restoration effort, wild turkeys have made an amazing comeback. Delmarva fox squirrels and bald eagles, both endangered species, are rebounding.

But instead of being able to rest on their laurels, wildlife managers are facing unprecedented challenges from many fronts. The number of hunters, their traditional constituency, is slowly shrinking. Non-hunters, who frequently have their own "nonconsumptive" perspective on wildlife management, make up more than 90 percent of the state's population. A small but growing number of Delawareans are staunch anti-hunters, outspoken "animal rights activists" who question whether any wildlife management should be allowed.

Considering the views of these diverse groups and trying to satisfy each - and at the same time protecting and enhancing the state's wildlife resources - has turned the job of managing wildlife into a balancing act.

The high-water mark of licensed hunters was in the mid-1970s when 28,000 licenses, resident and non-resident, were purchased. By 1991, the number dropped by about 10 percent. The causes are numerous and complex. The most important are related to the urbanization of the state, with its resulting decline in the rural traditions associated with hunting and the loss of available land.

In addition to wildlife's need for habitat, the very nature of hunting requires extensive amounts of land

to give hunters the feeling of isolation in an unspoiled environment that they seek, the chance to 'get back to nature.'

We are not only losing habitat at a rapid pace as urban sprawl eats up wetlands and forests, but rural landowners are more and more frequently closing their lands to hunting. Often this is because of the game law violations and boorish behavior of some hunters that continue to give a black eye to the whole sport.

When hunting is allowed, it is often as a business venture rather than the informal farmer and friends activity of the past. A growing number of landowners have begun to lease hunting areas as a source of income. As the supply of good hunting areas dwindles, that demand is guaranteed to increase. In recent years, wildlife managers have assisted many of the landowners who want to manage their property for wildlife by providing free consulting services to improve habitat.

One might jump to the conclusion that hunting is declining in Delaware because of a lack of wildlife, but such is not the case for many species.

There are more white-tailed deer in the state than ever. Drive down any country road at dusk and you're likely to spot a handsome buck or several does, ears up, dark eyes looking back at you. The healthy numbers are due in large part to effective game management in recent years, aided by mild winters and an abundance of food. This management success story has another chapter, however.

The state's premier game animal has a taste for soybeans and corn that can be damaging to croplands and has farmers in all three counties demanding that the Division of Fish and Wildlife keep deer herds from growing too large.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

The white-tailed deer is often seen in White Clay Creek State Park (formerly Carpenter State Park) in Newark. It's a favorite of hunters state-wide.

Unlike in much of the world, this country's wildlife does not belong to the landowner. It is public property held in trust for the people by the government. Because of this unique situation, the needs of wildlife must be balanced with public needs. In this case, the Division has begun issuing special permits to deal with the over-abundance of deer in specific areas. The permit system must protect the overall deer population, address the concerns of hunters and on-hunters, and attempt to relieve the farmers who are suffering serious crop loss. Most wildlife problems do not involve easy answers.

The management of public lands in an increasingly urban state creates a variety of challenges. Whether the lands are parks, forests, or wildlife areas, each user group has its own ideas of how the property should be operated. Unfortunately, many people do not understand the important role hunters have had in preserving open space. Or that public hunting areas are used by non-hunters for wildlife

viewing and hiking far more frequently than by hunters, and that these areas provide habitat for endangered species and countless other native plants and nongame species.

Today, the management of wildlife frequently involves controversy between those who view it as a renewable natural resource capable of supporting its consumptive use and those who view it as a keepsake to be kept under lock and key.

The passion that many individuals have for the subject leads to wide ranges of opinion on almost every wildlife issue. When a personal livelihood is involved, as in the case of trapping, feelings can reach a boiling point. Past hot topics include the ban on large Conibear traps (ironically, they were designed to be more humane than the controversial leghold traps) and major reductions in the length and limits of the Canada goose season.

More recently, the Division's adoption of a beaver trapping sea-

son to help regulate the current over-population of the adaptable animal in certain areas of the state brought about much debate. In each case, there was often more heat than light in resolving these complex issues. The Division's wildlife professionals had the job of sorting through both the biological and social issues. But the lesson has been well learned that no wildlife issue can be resolved in the long run if either the biology or social considerations are unacceptable to the majority of citizens.

For the moment, Delaware's large majority of non-hunters seem to be watching and waiting, neither endorsing nor opposing the sport of hunting or other wildlife decisions. But because of their numbers they have the power to shape the future of hunting. With the anti-hunting movement growing in popularity across the country and more and more frequently making its presence felt in Delaware, the Division of Fish and Wildlife and concerned

sportsmen alike are aware that the need for safe hunting and a responsible image are crucial to the sport's survival.

What does the crystal ball hold for wildlife in Delaware? I predict that the conflicts between people and wildlife will increase as development spreads throughout the state. In some cases, such as with deer, these conflicts involve serious economic and public health issues. Backyard habitat projects may be able to sustain many types of wildlife. For some species, however, increasing urbanization will spell certain doom. Wildlife managers must work to develop new techniques to sustain vulnerable populations of wildlife. But perhaps the most critical need for the future is for public and private interests in wildlife to more effectively join forces to manage our state's resources.

■ Lloyd Alexander is state wildlife administrator.

Hunting dogs come in different varieties

Hunting dogs, like hunters, come in all shapes, sizes, and abilities. Labradors, Chesapeakes, and goldens make excellent retrievers, setters and pointers are fast and wide ranging, and spaniels are the ultimate flushing dogs. So how do you choose a dog that's right for you? A quick look at some of their differences will help you narrow the choices down. From there it's just a matter of comparing your needs to the skills of a particular breed.

Pointing Dogs

Pointing dogs are excellent hunters, and there is a wide range to choose from when looking for bird-dog qualities. The most well-known of this breed is the Pointer, which leads all pointing dogs in both field trials and the huntillg field. The Pointer was originally used for horseback trials and has the speed and stamina to be a wide ranging dog. Most hunters today, however, hunt on foot, so the Pointer is being shaped into a medium-to-closerange dog.

Other popular pointing dogs include the English Setter, which tends to range closer than the Pointer, the German Shorthair, a multi-talented dog that was bred for pointing and retrieving, the Weimaraner, another multipurpose German dog with separate, distinctive markings, and the Brittany Spaniel, which is the smallest of the pointing breeds but the easiest to train.

Flushing Dogs

The English Springer Spaniel is the preeminent flushing dog with its heavy bone structure and webbed feet for swimming or working in soft mud. The beauty of Springer Spaniels is their eagerness to please their masters in the field and their gentle dispositions in the home,

making them wonderful all-around dogs.

Cocker Spaniels, which used to be favorable as hunting dogs, have been extensively in-bred and are now used primarily as show dogs and pets.

Retrievers

Retrievers are popular dogs both in the field and at home. The

Labrador Retriever is by far the most popular upland bird dog in America. Labs have an affinity for the water, which led them to be used as waterfowl retrievers, a trait they are widely known for today.

Labs do get competition from other retriever breeds, however, including the Golden Retriever. Golden are easily recognizable by their beautiful coats, but are as well known for their excellent noses and

superior intelligence. Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, probably related to the Labrador, are excellent water dogs. They have an incredible love of the water, even water that is cold and rough. (The dogs originated close to the rough waters of Chesapeake Bay; hence the name.)

See DOGS, 5B ▶

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Males and females buying guns in record numbers

Whether it's a fear of crime or apprehension over the restrictions the Brady Law will place on future purchases or just a rise in the popularity of hunting as a sporting activity, Americans are buying firearms like never before.

In January, at the SHOT Show in Dallas, participants exulted in growing retail sales and rising production levels. "Firearm manufacturers reported a high level of activity and trade show representatives were taking a lot of orders," notes Larry Ference of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, a trade group based in Newtown, Conn.

In addition to self-protection and the new legal restrictions imposed on gun buying, Ference says another reason for the dramatic rise in gun ownership may be attributed to the increasing popular interest in hunting and shooting as sports and recreational activity.

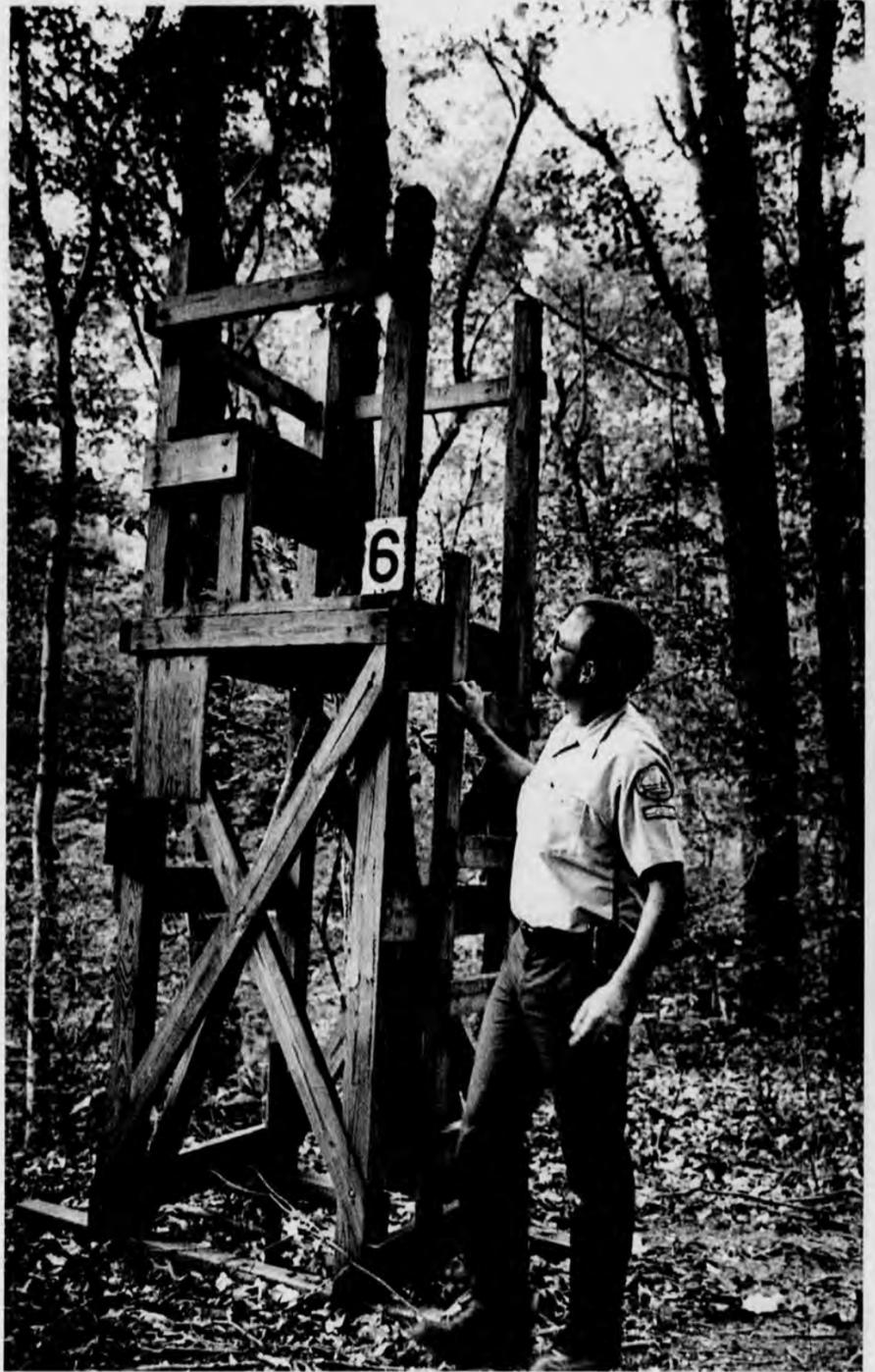
"We're seeing more families getting involved in the sport," notes Ference. "And the fastest growing subgroup of gun owners is women, not only for self-protection but also for sport."

Rising interest in guns and firearms is showing up at the cash register, too. Jay

Pfeilsticker, vice president of Strictly Shooting, a company based in Monee, Ill., that markets firearms franchises, says sales at Strictly Shooting stores are skyrocketing.

"That sales are rising dramatically doesn't surprise me in the least," Pfeilsticker says. "Traditionally, consumers spend more money on shooting and hunting than any other sporting activity, including golf. And interest in the sport has never been higher. This is a great business to be in right now."

For more information about a Strictly Shooting franchise, call 1708-351-4060.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Tree stands, like this one shown at White Clay Creek State Park, have become a big boon to hunters. Stands increase the hunters' field of vision and make it harder for deer to pick up their scent.

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FIRST ROD AND REEL—Designed for beginning anglers, Abu Garcia's Colt Combo pairs a rugged light-action fishing rod with an easy-to-use spincasting reel that reduces backlashes and tangles in the line. The factory matched and balanced rod and reel also comes with pre-spoiled fishing line. Approximate retail price: \$20.

SMOOTH ENGINE OPERATION—Yamaha's Yamalube 2-cycle outboard oil keeps motors running smooth and clean. The TC-W3-certified oil features a high concentration of detergents and corrosion inhibitors for superior lubrication and unbeatable protection against the harmful effects of today's unleaded gasoline. Approximate retail price: \$3.90/quart.

ENHANCE ENGINE LIFE—Yamaha's Ring Free Fuel Additive increases the life of 2- and 4-cycle marine engines. Ring Free contains a high concentration of special detergents that safely cleans away carbon and varnish from rings, pistons, ports, valves, jets, intake and exhaust manifolds, carburetors and combustion chambers. Approximate retail price: \$7.99/12-ounce bottle.

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TOP-OF-THE-LINE FISHING REEL—Abu Garcia's new Pro Max 5600 baitcasting reel is the longest casting, smoothest operating and strongest reel of its kind. Inside the incredibly strong and lightweight one-piece aluminum frame, the reel's Triple Cross Ball Bearing System lays line on the spool in a symmetrical "XXX" pattern. This allows the line to flow effortlessly off the spool on every cast and prevents the newly developed tougher braided line from cutting into itself. Shoppers who buy the Pro Max 5600 from dealers participating in Abu Garcia's Cash Back Christmas Promotion also get \$50 cash back on the purchase of a Pro Max fishing rod. Approximate retail price for reel: \$190.

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Play a fish as rapidly as possible. Do not exhaust a fish by playing it too long.

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Handle the fish gently. Do not squeeze a fish or put your fingers in its gills or eyes.

Cut the line when a fish is deeply hooked. Barbless hooks are easier to remove.

Revive a stressed fish by holding it upright in the water and moving it back and forth to force water past its gills.

Tree stands are great for hunters but make sure they are safe

Tree stands, or blinds, have become a boon to hunters. By taking hunters off the ground and increasing their field of vision, they are not only less visible but harder for deer to smell.

With these changes have come some disadvantages though, including a rash of accidents involving falls from trees that often lead to broken bones, spinal cord injuries and sometimes death.

Most tree stands are built out of wood by the hunters who use them. Independent manufacturers have started making and selling aluminum stands which attach to and detach from trees in a matter of seconds, but they are still far outnumbered by the home-built version.

While cheaper and easy to level up, wooden tree stands rot over time and nails become loose, making sharp ends a hazard and loose boards downright dangerous.

If you plan to make your own deer stand, the following are tips for making them safer.

1. Use fresh wood, not leftovers that have started rotting under piles of debris.
2. Make sure the stand is level, which will reduce your chance of sliding off in snowy or wet conditions.

3. Make a chair to set on the stand with a safety belt or other restraint to hold you in. Surprisingly, a number of falls take place because hunters fall asleep in their blinds and tumble out.

4. Build a sturdy railing around your blind. This will also help prevent falls.

5. Make the climb into the blind as easy as possible. Avoid sharp angles that can cause slips and falls. Ladders are often the best approach, but keep in mind that they can fall down, and you may want to have a backup nailed into the trees for emergency descents.

Use your common sense. Check the wood of your stand each year, taking care to replace pieces that are rotting or loose. Always use both hands when climbing into your blind, using a rope or cord to haul your gun up.

And last, if you have a medical condition such as heart disease or epilepsy, think twice about using a blind. You might be better off hunting from the ground than risking getting stuck on a stand in a medical emergency.

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► DOGS, from 4B

Choosing the right dog

More and more often, traditional hunting dogs are being bred for the show ring. Therefore, it is important to look for hunting dogs that come from good hunting stock. For example: the Golden Retriever is a fine dog when it comes to retrieving game and flushing birds, but their silky coats have made them attractive for the home as well. Many more go home as pets these days than head out on the hunt, so it's important to buy from a sire and dam that were good hunters, not just wonderful pets.

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The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

101
Announcements

117
Notices

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206
Condos & Townhomes

Turnquet Town Home, 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, finished basement, some pmm avail, \$74,900. 410 392-6795.

210
Houses For Sale

Brookside By owner/broker, 3 br ranch, new roof & siding, some pmm avail, \$89,000 302 368-2211 for details.

210
Houses For Sale

By Owner-Perryville Beautifully refurbished 3 BR w/ water/wire. First time home buyers dream! \$59,995. 410 378-5470.

212
Income Property

Holland Acres For Sale By Owner Lrg 2yr old rancher, 3BR, 2ba, full basement, 10 yr flow, corner lot. \$107,000. 410 378-5732 aft 6pm.

212
Income Property

Elkton-Investments \$14,000 + income per year. Serious inquiries only. \$118,000. 410 392-3276.

230
Mobile Homes

1988 Derose
2BR Occupancy approx 10/1 Base rent \$450 (incl lot & home) sec dep req. M-F 10-5 Sat 10-4 Sun 12-4 410-287-6429

232
Mobile Homes-Rent

Mobile Home Lots
No app fee. Prompt pay & senior citizen discount. Starting at \$235 per mo. Sec dep req. M-F 10-5, Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4. 410 287-6429.

232
Mobile Homes-Rent

Mobile Home for rent 4-5 miles out of Elkton. Call 398-6180

232
Mobile Homes-Rent

2BR Mobil Home Immediate occupancy, older unit 12 X 65, new LR carpet, new counter, freshly painted interior, lg lot, base rent, \$370 (incl home & lot), sec dep req. M-F 10-5, Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4 410 287-6429.

232
Mobile Homes-Rent

2BR Mobil Home Immediate occupancy, older unit 12 X 65, new LR carpet, new counter, freshly painted interior, lg lot, base rent, \$370 (incl home & lot), sec dep req. M-F 10-5, Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4 410 287-6429.

236
Mobile Homes-Sale

Schultz Mobile Home 1988. Located in Aspen Meadows, Rehoboth Beach, DE. 3 Miles to Beach! 410 392-6912.

236
Mobile Homes-Sale

Hallmark 1984, 14X70, 12X20 addition, 4BR, 12X14 shed. Can stay in the park, MUST SELL! MOVING. \$12,500 410-287-0827 or 658-9275.

250
Real Estate Rentals

Move-in Special
50% off sec dep for the next 60 days. Tide's End Downtown North East, avail immed. Old Mill Plaza, 1&2BR - \$320-\$460. The Piers, 1&2BR avail, \$440-\$490. No pets, 410 287-8888.

252
Apartments Furnished

Commercial Garage w/office on Rt 40, Elkton/North East area, lift & air compressor 950/mo. Call 398-7462.

252
Apartments Furnished

MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS LOWEST PRICES NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED 410-392-9623 410-392-0655

252
Apartments Furnished

MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS LOW RATES 410-392-9623 302-658-4191

254
Apartments Unfurnished

1 Br Hollandsworth Manor suitable for 1 or 2 people. \$300 mo + util, sec dep. No pets. 410 398-6005.

254
Apartments Unfurnished

DISCOUNT AVAILABLE
North East 1BR Spacious det bldg, off st parking, A/C, W&D hkup, conv to 195, Rt 40, & shopping. Water sew & trash incl. \$425/mo + sec 410-398-8087 or 287-2926

254
Apartments Unfurnished

Elkton-2BR 1ba, 2 lv duplex. Nice yrd space. Vac/avail. \$400/mo + elec. 1/mo sec dep req'd. Call 1 800 484-7680 PIN# 7253.

254
Apartments Unfurnished

North East-Small 1BR apt on ground fr. \$350/mo including all utilities. Call 1 800 484-7680 PIN# 7253.

254
Apartments Unfurnished

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

254
Apartments Unfurnished

PINE HILLS APTS HALLOWEEN SPECIALS! 1BR starting at \$400/mo 2BR starting at \$500/mo \$50 off Security Deposit Heat & Hot Water Incl! Elkton, MD 410 398-9496

254
Apartments Unfurnished

Rising Sun-1BR apt \$360/mo + \$360 sec dep. No pets. 1BR apt \$350/mo includes all util + \$350 sec dep No pets 398-3536/392-3668. 410 398-3536/392-3668.

254
Apartments Unfurnished

Rising Sun-Large 1BR 1ba apt on 2nd floor. Vac/avail. \$400/mo + elec. 1/mo sec dep req'd. Call 1 800 484-7680 PIN# 7253.

254
Apartments Unfurnished

Tide's End Down town North East, avail immed. Old Mill Plaza Studio, \$295, 1&2BR avail, \$430-\$475. No pets, sec dep req'd. 410 287-8888.

256
Business Property/Rent

Elkton Inexp retail/office space, 2 locations in town, inc ht & h/water, ample parking, 410 398-3881 or 392-3886.

260
Houses Unfurnished

Chesapeake City Spacious 5 BR 2.5 BA Federal period home on 3 acres. View of Elk River. \$1300/mo+util 1 mo Sec dep req'd Call Gunther McClary Real Estate 410-275-2118

260
Houses Unfurnished

Chrysal Beach 3BR, water-view, lg yard, in quiet community. Call 410 275-8376, between 4:30-7:00.

260
Houses Unfurnished

Elkton Almost New 3BR, 1BA bi-level, 1 car gar, ht pump, c/a, sec dep & ref, no pets. \$700. Weed Realty, 410 398-0001.

260
Houses Unfurnished

Elkton Beau, water view, 3BR brick exec dutch colonial, 1/2 garage, 25 min to Wilm. \$850 mo. 410 392-5048.

260
Houses Unfurnished

Hollywood Beach Cozy home on large lot. 1 small pet allowed. Anchor Realty Inc. 410 398-4877.

260
Houses Unfurnished

House/Rent-Or Sale! 3 BR Ranch, LRW/FP, DR, Lg Fam Rm, Big Fla Rm, Ldry Rm, w/W&D, 2 car gar, 3/4 AC, 1 blk fm Elk River. Avail Immed \$700/mo w/\$700 sec firm Sale \$127,500. Lovely!! 18X36 abv grnd pool \$6000.00 move or buy for has move or buy extra 410-287-0002

260
Houses Unfurnished

North East Secluded 2BR ranch, \$575/mo, plus sec dep & utls. No pets. 410 398-2517.

260
Houses Unfurnished

North East Waterview NE River, 4BR, 2BA, LR, DR, lg yard, modern kit, 2 car gar, lg yard, \$900/mo, no pets, sec dep. 717 354-2368.

260
Houses Unfurnished

North East-Small 2BR No pets. \$350/mo. Call 410 287-5718.

260
Houses Unfurnished

Perryville 3BR, A-frame, \$600/mo+util, sec dep req'd., NO PETS, nice neighborhood 642-6172.

260
Houses Unfurnished

Rising Sun TH 3BR, 1.5 BA, avail 11/15 sec dep, 1 BA, \$595/mo discount may apply. 410 378-3208 or 658-4575.

260
Houses Unfurnished

Thompson Estates 3BR, 1BA, laundry rm, FR w/tp, sec dep & no pets. \$750/mo. 410 885-5285.

260
Houses Unfurnished

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

260
Houses Unfurnished

1 Room Northeast Executive home, priv, \$225 mo + 1/4 util, 410 287-6415.

265
Miscellaneous For Rent

BARN STORAGE 8000 sq ft, plus other out bldgs. Ideal for boats, heavy equip. Reas. 410 398-3881 or 392-3886.

270
Retail Space For Rent

Flying J Travel Plaza has a 2 chair Beauty salon & 2 chair Shoe Shine available for lease. For further information call Marilyn Mauerer 302 453-8853.

270
Retail Space For Rent

Office/Retail Space Near DE line Rt 279. Call 410 392-4096.

270
Retail Space For Rent

MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 410-392-9623 302-658-4191

270
Retail Space For Rent

MOTEL ROOMS & EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ELKTON & WILMINGTON AREAS 410 392-9623 302-658-4191 302-658-7373

270
Retail Space For Rent

North East & Elkton Affordable budget motel units & apts. Lowest priced No dep req'd. 410 392-9623 410-392-0955.

270
Retail Space For Rent

Office/Retail Space Near DE line Rt 279. Call 410 392-4096.

272
Rooms For Rent

MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 410-392-9623 302-658-4191

272
Rooms For Rent

MOTEL ROOMS & EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ELKTON & WILMINGTON AREAS 410 392-9623 302-658-4191 302-658-7373

272
Rooms For Rent

North East & Elkton Affordable budget motel units & apts. Lowest priced No dep req'd. 410 392-9623 410-392-0955.

272
Rooms For Rent

Rooms Main Street Elkton. Share kitchen & bath. Call 410 398-4283.

272
Rooms For Rent

Prof Family of 4 needs to Rent 3/4 Br house, w/ garage & Downs Elem school dis. 302-369-1328.

272
Rooms For Rent

Hotpoint Countertop Microwave Oven Like new cond. \$50 Call 410 398-9362.

272
Rooms For Rent

Rooms Main Street Elkton. Share kitchen & bath. Call 410 398-4283.

282
Wanted To Lease/Rent

Prof Family of 4 needs to Rent 3/4 Br house, w/ garage & Downs Elem school dis. 302-369-1328.

300
Merchandise

New Ext Doors 1 3/4 X 36 inches. Stanley-ext 6 panel fur door + hardware. 410 398-9135 aft 6pm.

304
Appliances

Hotpoint Countertop Microwave Oven Like new cond. \$50 Call 410 398-9362.

304
Appliances

Pot Belly Coal Stove \$95. Cast iron chunk stove \$50. Band saw from North East boatyard, 12" throat, elect motor table mounted \$90. Call 410 398-1666.

308
Building Materials

Stove Kenmore works exc \$75. Refrigerator good cond \$25. 410 398-8436.

317
Crafts & Hobbies

Singer Punch-Card Knitting Machine and ribbing machine & all accessories. \$900. 410 398-9392.

304
Appliances

Pot Belly Coal Stove \$95. Cast iron chunk stove \$50. Band saw from North East boatyard, 12" throat, elect motor table mounted \$90. Call 410 398-1666.

308
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317
Crafts & Hobbies

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	STUDIO, 1, 2 & 3 BR'S	HANDICAPPED	UTILITIES INCL. RENT	SECURITY DEP. REQ.	PETS	24 HOUR MAINT.	DISHWASHER	FIREPLACE	GARBAGE DISPOSAL	TYPE OF HEAT	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	PARKING	PATIO/DECK	PLAYGROUND	POOL	SECURITY	TENNIS COURTS
Apartment																	
ELKTON, MD																	
Meadows At Elk Creek 439 Muddy Lane 410-398-0470	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Turquoise Apartments 110 Windward Ct. 410-392-0099	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
NEWARK, DE																	
English Village Apts. Fox Hall Office 302-366-8790	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
NORTH EAST, MD																	
Elk Manor Apts. 900 River Manor Dr. 410-287-9676	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
NOTTINGHAM, PA																	
Nottingham Towers Apts Rt. 272 & Nottingham 610-932-3331	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
PERRYVILLE, MD																	
White House Apartments 5443 Pulaski Hwy. 410-939-1366 410-642-6877	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

CALL 410 398-1230 or 1-800 220-1230 to ADVERTISE

320
Firewood, Fuel
All seasoned hardwood promptly delivered & stacked 410-658-9800

322
Furniture
3PC Formal Living Rm Suite Diamond tufted sofa/ loveseat & chair \$300 or BO. 410 398-0038.

NO SALES TAX! Contract Liquidators, Delaware's largest furniture distributor goes public. We contract w/ manufacturers nationwide to liquidate bedding, furniture & accessories. New merchandise arriving daily!

HUGE SAVINGS!
On 13-40 split on 13. 1/4 mile passed split. Mon-Thurs 11am-7:30pm, Fri 11am-8pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-4pm. 4 pc bedroom: chest, dresser, mirror, headboard \$178. 4 drawer chest \$48 assembled. 4pc sectional \$398. Full size sleepers starting at \$218. Bedding: twin \$88 set, full \$98 set, queen \$128 set, king \$248 set. Bunk bed w/ winner spring bunkies starting at \$169. Daybeds starting at \$68.

BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT!
302 328-7002

We sell what we advertise!
Couch & Chair Early Amer, Dk Gld & Tn, Exc Cond, \$75, 410-392-4162 live msg.

Dinette Set Maple table, 4 chairs & hutch. \$200, 410 398-2597.

Used Maple Table w/formica top, 4 captains chairs, 2 other tables & chairs & coat rack. 410 658-5271.

323
Garden & Lawn
Ford 8 N plus 5 ft cutter. \$2700 or B/O. 610 255-0555.

International Tractor 284, 3 point hitch, bush hog, finish cut, grading blade, spreader included. B/O 302-996-3037.

325
Heating
Cast Iron Wood & Coal Stove \$150, 410 755-6816.

325
Heating
Wood Stove Avalon, 1 yr old, air tight, brass trim glass door, Exc Cond, \$850 410-398-2338

332
Miscellaneous
Medtronic Tens Unit \$75. Large Dog House \$45. Hunters duck decoys B/O, 410 392-9448 alt 4pm.

Beagles/Dachshund Cocker Spaniel, Britany, Shitzu, Schnauzer, Boston Terrier Mix, Yellow labs. Great Dane Mix. Non Profit Pet Program. 410 778-3540.

16er Motorolla Bravo Plus, 16 number mem & time. \$100/obo 410-287-8951.

Old 4x8 paneling wood or 4x8 plywood. I will haul away & pick up anywhere. Call Bob anytime alt 11am 410 392-6928.

PRESSURE CLEANERS New 1200 PSI \$298 - 2000 PSI \$598 - Honda 2200 PSI \$698 - 3000 PSI \$998. Complete, Loaded, Factory Direct, Catalog, In-stock. Lowest Price Guaranteed! Tax Free! Call 24 hours. 1-800-333-WASH (9274).

Sunquest Wolff Tanning Beds New commercial home units. From \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today free new color catalog. 1 800 462-9197.

338
Pools, Spas & Supplies
Above Ground Esther Williams round, 4' high, liner, solar & winter cover, ladder, no pump. Gd cond. \$600/best offer. 410 287-3812.

352
Sporting Goods
Bicycle Rack Rhoades Super Shuttle \$55. Only used 3 times. Holds 2 bikes & fits any vehicle. 302 731-5430.

352
Sporting Goods
Stepper-Sears 1005 STX As new, hardly used. Very high-quality machine w/ electronics. Will deliver. Cost \$400 Sell for \$200. Call 410 287-3823.

354
Stereo Equipment
Pioneer Car Stereo am/fm cass w/speakers, \$150 or B/O. Like New 410 398-9535. Lv message.

360
Wanted To Buy
I buy household goods & toys. No clothing. Call Charlie at 302 832-2142.

Tandem Bicycle want to buy. Call 410 885-3421.

362
Yard/Garage Sales
Bay View near covered bridge on Rt 272, Multi-Family, A-2 items. Sat 10/22, 9-7.

Conowingo Tulip Dr in Holland Acres. Sat 10/22, 8-3, woodstove & many household items.

Earlville-21 Hacks Pt Rd Sat & Sun 10/22 & 23, 7am-dusk. Widower re-locating to Europe. Everything must go. W/D, fridge, furn, small appls, books, tools, bldg mat, kitch goods. Too many items to mention.

Elkton 138 W Thomson Sat 10/22, 9am-3 Baby clothes, toys furniture & other hshld items & lots of good old classic books.

Elkton 160 Yellowfield Blvd. Deerhaven off Elk Forest Rd, Sat 10/22, 9-4, hshld goods, homemade wooden lamp post, yard acc, Mary Kay products & toys.

Elkton-218 W Main St Sat 10/22, 10am-5 Baby clothes, dresses & sweaters, etc.

Elkton 225 E Main St Sat & Sun 10/22 & 23, 8am-2. Two Family, baby clothes & misc house hold items.

362
Yard/Garage Sales
Elkton-696 Nottingham Rd Fri 10/21, 10am-2 Turn Rat Steels Motel 1 3/4mi on L. Something for everyone.

Elkton Hgta-105 Brown St Sat 10/22, 8am-7 Furn, household, clothes, xmas decor, wood doors, sliding wood doors, misc. Rain or shine.

Elkton Inside 124 Pheasant Dr. next to Hollandsworth Manor. Thurs 10/20, Fri 10/21, Sat 10/22, 8-3. Hshld items, kids clothes & much more.

Elkton Indoor sale, 45 Fox Chase Dr. Sat 10/22, 9-3. Antiques, tools, clothing, hshld items, sound eqpt, lots to choose from.

Fairhill Sat, 10/22, 8-4. Antiques, furn, collectibles, hshld,rugs & quilts. 232 Fairhill Dr, Elkton.

Newark-248 Romney Blvd Huntingdon on Old Bald Pike. Sat 10/22, 9am-3 Multi Family. Lots of everything.

North East Methodist Church Main St., Sat 10/22, 8:30-2. Proceeds benefit the Mike Peters Recovery Fund.

North East 9 Colonial Circle. Sat 10/22, 8-2. Lots of new sportswear, hshld items, queensize waterbed for \$250 or B/O.

Port Deposit, MD 1297 Theodore Rd. 10/22 & 23, 8am-7 11th annual ANTIQUE & 8 family yard sale. Victorian & primitive furn, D & B glassware, ironstone, crocks, lamps, iron beds, quilts, 1899 black iron cook stove, hoosier jars, Blue Ridge, doll furn, trunks, etc. Baby items, crafts, ladies +size clothes, tools, 400 Honda motorcycle, etc. 410 287-5874.

Moving Sale Thur 10/20, Fri 10/21, Sat 10/22, Hopewell Rd. Rising Sun, Bortom Farm next to Hopewell United Methodist Church. 50 Yrs of treasures. Dining rm suite, dishes, tools, jewelry, gear, clothes, jewelry, much more. Rain or Shine.

362
Yard/Garage Sales
Elkton area Top of Red Hill, multi-family. Sat, 10/22, 8am-4pm.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

OCTOBER 24, 1994
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a regular hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 24, 1994 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 94-19 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RT (Single-Family, Detached) 1.23 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 411 Paper Mill Road

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE City Secretary np 10/7,10/21

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle, Delaware
PSYTIK O. SNILL, Petitioner, has filed a petition for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County, Delaware, on Petition No. 94-02383, 1994. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney ANGELO FALASCA, ESQUIRE 1228 N. FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801

or the petitioner if unrepresented, and on the Court within 20 days after the date of receipt of this notice and petition, exclusive of the date of receipt, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at the Family Court.

np 10/21

SECOND TIME AROUND
NEWARK POST.

The Resale Boutique
An upscale consignment clothing shop for women, children, NCV & Nearly New Bridal Gowns & Accessories Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (302) 764-8646 818 PHILADELPHIA PIKE WILMINGTON, DE 19809
Consignment require appointment

BOO
Scare Yourself Silly with the Savings you'll find at **GOODWILL**
Create the Spookiest of Costumes for \$10 or less **WHY PAY MORE?**
Newark
140 East Main Street 453-1430

Chesapeake Pawnbrokers
NEXT DOOR TO HER PLUMBING
2725 AUGUSTINE HERMAN HWY Route 213 South of Chesapeake City
Gold, Diamonds, TV's, Nintendo, Stereos, Cameras, Tools, Etc.
BUY-PAWN-SELL-TRADE 410-885-3034

DELAWARE'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S RESALE SHOP
Infants to childrens sizes 6x maternity - furniture - equipment & toys
DEBBIE'S BABY-STUFF
Rt. 40 & 72 Fox Run Shopping Center Bear, DE 302-832-0190

Second Time Around
Delaware's Premier Consignment Boutique For Women
Save money shopping, earn money consigning.
For more information call 302-936-5630
Fox Run Shopping Center Rt. 40 & 72, Bear, DE

Jah's Treasures
Consignment Shop
Located in Appleton Shopping Center, Corner of Rt. 277 & Rt. 316
410 392-2332
"A Little Something For Everyone!"

UPPERSHORE PAWNBROKERS
Immediate Cash Loans
Made On Anything
Of Value - Gold - Silver - Diamonds
Bought - Sold - Traded
M-F 10AM-5PM SAT 10AM-2PM
PennMart Shopping Center 322-8362
140 North Elkton 410-392-3039

Goodwill Industries of Delaware and Delaware County, Inc.
A TRU NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATION ASSISTING THOSE WITH DISABILITIES AND OTHER SPECIAL NEEDS. DONATIONS GRACIOUSLY ACCEPTED.

Now Open The Kiddie Kiosket
Toys, Thurs., Sat. 10-4 • Wed., Fri. 12-8
A Quality Consignment/Resale Shop Carrying - Children's Clothing 0-14 • Baby Equipment & Furniture • Toys
• Maternity clothing
Currently accepting consignments Call (302) 368-2677 for details.
10% off anything in the store excluding sale merchandise with this ad
The Kiddie Kiosket
Meadowood Shopping Center Kirkwood Highway • Newark, DE 19711

The Gingerbread House
A Children's Consignment Boutique
Custom Sewing For Infants and Children
Custom Design Nurseries Bassinet Skirts, Mobiles & Wall Hangings
3810 Old Capital Trail • Marshallton (Off Kirkwood Highway Behind Channel Lumber)
302-995-2742

TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE CALL DONNA TODAY!
398-1230
1-800-220-1230

Grand Opening

The excitement is here! The Lane at Amberfield. A neighborhood that offers a terrific location, a choice of homestyles and wonderful designs. Two or three bedrooms, airy turned staircase, deck, full basement, all appliances, and the option to add a loft. Come celebrate our Grand Opening with special prize drawings each week in July.

THE LANE AT AMBERFIELD
Townhomes from \$93,000
834-0488 • Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5, Fri. & Mon. 3-7
Located on Rt. 40, 1.5 miles west of Rt. 7. Turn into Wellington Woods and follow signs to The Lane at Amberfield.

Special Offer For Next 5 Buyers

Don't miss the opportunity to enter The Oaks lifestyle. An intimate community of 25 homes, with cozy cul de sacs. Homes with two-story foyers, soaring cathedral ceilings, two car garage and full basement. As an added incentive, we're offering the choice of FREE hardwood or ceramic tile in the foyer, or French doors to the next five buyers.

THE OAKS
Single family homes from \$152,900
731-9744
Open Fri. - Sun. 12-5, Mon. 2-7
Located on Old Baltimore Pike between Walther and Salem Church Roads.

GILMAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Introducing
ELKTON'S NEWEST APARTMENT COMMUNITY
Elk Chase
A RENTAL COMMUNITY
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN
CALL OUR RENTAL OFFICE AT **410-398-3790**
Plentiful Amenities
Great Location
Affordable Rent
Conveniently located in Elkton from Rt. 40 take White Hall to Bridgewell Parkway

Your Ticket To Owning A Home
If You Make \$25,000 / Year, YOU CAN OWN A HOME!
These beautiful new townhomes are just the ticket for first time homebuyers. Featuring up to 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garages or full daylight basements (varies per model), natural gas, heat and central air too! All in a location adjoining Newark parkland. We've got your ticket to owning a home, come claim it today.
3-Level Townhomes from \$83,500
\$2,000.00 Towards Closing Costs And/Or Options
Plus Free Refrigerator, Washer And Dryer On Select Models
Directions: North on I-95 to N on Rt. 279 (Exit 105) to Fitchwood Rd. to Persimmon Creek 100 yards on right. Open Mon-Sun, 11-5 Closed Thurs & Fri.
Persimmon Creek
Call Gary Williams at (800) 650-2727

CUSTOMER SERVICE
If you have a pleasant personality, enjoy working together with people, and have a strong attention to detail, we'd like to meet you. The Cecil Whig is growing, and we need a special person who can provide support to our advertising sales staff. A perfect opportunity for a secretary who wants expanded responsibilities. Also perfect for a person who has an interest in building toward a sales career. This is full time position with benefits. Please send your resume to
Jon Hickey
CECIL WHIG
601 Bridge Street
Elkton, MD 21921

Just For You SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICE DIRECTORY

DISCOUNT PHARMACY
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WE HAVE MEDICINE, MEDICAL, DENTAL, OPTICAL PLANS

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PARKWAY SHOPPING CTR.
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SAT 9-5 SUN 10-5PM
4524 KIRKWOOD HWY & LIMESTONE RD
999-0586
ELSMERE
MON-FRI 9AM-6PM
SAT 9-5 SUN 10-5PM
4524 KIRKWOOD HWY & LIMESTONE RD
999-0586
NEW CASTLE
MON-FRI 9AM-6PM
SAT 9-5 SUN 10-5PM
CANTONVILLE
PLAZA
RT. 279 & AIRPORT
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VNA HomeHelpers Home Services
Working as a team to suit individual needs, HomeHelpers accomplishes any combination of cleaning tasks with quality products.
Call (302)323- 8717

VNA Delaware Exceptional Home Health Care
• Skilled Nursing
• Rehabilitation Therapies
• Personal & Supportive Services
• ElderCare Resource & Referral
Call (302)323-8200

Evergreen Center Alzheimer's Day Treatment Center
VNA Delaware offers specialized care for people with Alzheimer's Disease and respite care to their families and caregivers.
Call (302)995-8448

U.S. Savings Bonds will help keep her retirement afloat.

Ever since she could remember, she's had two dreams: to sail the seven seas and to explore the wilds of Alaska. So when she retires, she plans to combine her two dreams into one great adventure — a cruise to Alaska.

To help finance her retirement dream, she's investing in U.S. Savings Bonds. You can do the same.

U.S. Savings Bonds are the safe, easy way to save for retirement. They're backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. They'll be there when you retire — or even sooner if you need them — and they're guaranteed to grow. You can buy them for just a few dollars each payday through your employer's U.S. Savings Bonds Payroll Savings Plan or for as little as \$25 each at your bank.



A public service of this newspaper

U.S. Savings Bonds will help him retire with class.

When he retires, he plans to do something he's wanted to do since he went to college: go back to college. "If you stop learning, you stop living," is how he puts it.

Although retirement's a few years away, he's saving for it today with U.S. Savings Bonds. You can do the same.

U.S. Savings Bonds are the safe, easy way to save for retirement. They're backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. They'll be there when you retire — or even sooner if you need them — and they're guaranteed to grow. You can buy them for just a few dollars each payday through your employer's U.S. Savings Bonds Payroll Savings Plan or for as little as \$25 each at your bank.



A public service of this newspaper

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Gregory S. Minton residing at, 23 Geneva Ct. #B3, Newark, DE 19702-2619 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Gregory S. Minton
Oct. 14, 1994

np10/21

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO: Brandy King, Respondent
Petitioner, Richard D. King, Jr., has filed a custody petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on 9/28/94. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.

Richard D. King, Jr.
10-13-94
np 10/21

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: MARK T. BURANEN, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
CYNTHIA P. BURANEN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 94-02295, 1994. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, SHAWN DOUGHERTY, ESQUIRE

1218 MARKET STREET
WILMINGTON, DE 19801
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
np 10/21

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT



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FOR DIRECTORY INFORMATION CALL MARK AT 1-800-745-1942

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CALL TODAY
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 11/24/94 at 11:30 a.m. at:
**PUBLIC STORAGE,
425 NEW CHURCHMANS RD.
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
#B012 - Otto Gil - DTM - 1 vacuum, 1 bed, 1 stereo, 1 dresser, 1 fan, 1 desk, asst. boxes
#C031 - Harry Celli Jr. - DTM - 2 TV's, 1 kids rocker, 1 dresser, 1 bureau, 6 boxes
#C078 - Harry Burton Jr. - DTM - 1 cooler, 1 small trampoline, 5 boxes
#D023 - Lawrence Neale - DTM - 1 stereo, 1 TV, 1 dresser, 1 lamp, 1 table
#F107 - Christine Wright - DTM - 1 washer, 1 exercise bike, 1 filing cabinet, 12 boxes, 1 weight bench
#C183 - Michael Bena - DTM - 1 desk, 1 vending machine
np 10/21,28

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
Local area has immediate openings for tractor trailer drivers willing to train in liquids & dry bulk commodities.
Requirements:
•Clean CDL
•Good safety record
•Must be able to perform requirements of job description
Company offers:
•Medical & life insurance package
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If you're looking for a good job & you meet the above requirements, call between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. only, 410-398-1733.
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3 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$5**
(Each additional line 20¢ per day)
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4 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$10**
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Your ad appears in Cecil Whig, Newark Post and Weekend Shopping Guide.
Purchase Results Insurance! When you select either of the above "Action Ad" packages, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 20¢ to 40¢ per day - that buys you five more days of advertising.
CALL 398-1230

Fins & Wings & 4 Legged Things

<p>382 Birds & Fish</p> <p>Hand Fed Baby Birds Conures, Cherry head \$250. Sunday \$250. Green Cheek \$150. Brown throat \$200. Quaker \$150. Rainbow Lory \$250. Call 302 322-8754.</p>	<p>388 Pet Supplies & Services</p> <p>Creature's Comfort •Canine •Feline •Bovine •Equine For in home pet care, call us at 410 392-0326. Refs avail.</p>	<p>388 Pet Supplies & Services</p> <p>Dog Works AWARD WINNING GROOMING BY NATIONAL CERTIFIED MASTER GROOMERS HAND STRIPPING & EXCEPTIONAL SCISSOR WORK FOR PET OR SHOW Proprietor Sarah Hawks Awarded 2nd Place New England Pet Grooming Contest 2301 COLLETTOWN RD Newark (Across from Ave) 366-8161</p>
<p>384 Cats</p> <p>Free to good home Female cat, neutered, declawed. Needs attention, lap sitter. 410 658-3944.</p> <p>Kittens FREE, Litter trained. 410 392-9867.</p> <p>Kittens & Female Cat Free to good home. Loveable & littered trained. 410 287-8018.</p>	<p>386 Dogs</p> <p>Beagles AKC, 7 weeks, 1st shots, hunt stock. \$150. 410 658-9404.</p> <p>Dalmation Female 3mos old, AKC registered. \$250 or b/o 410 398-8724.</p> <p>FREE Pure bred Old English Mastiff, to a good home! Friendly & good w/kids! 392-4858.</p> <p>Free to Good Home 3yr old male Husky mix. Neutered, all shots up to date, house broken. 410 392-9337.</p> <p>German Shepperd Puppies AKC Registered. Very good bloodline. \$400 each. 410 398-1047.</p> <p>Just in Time for Christmas Pekinese puppies AKC reg w/papers. \$300 ea. 6 wks old Nov 28. 410 398-6936.</p> <p>IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad!! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!</p>	<p>THE DOG DEN Professional Grooming Of All Breeds For Over 20 Years 100 DAYVET MILLS ROAD NEWARK, DE 19702 (302) 453-9002 8 AM - 4 PM MON.-SAT.</p> <p>CAPTAINS QUARTERS Boarding & Grooming</p> <p>DOGS & CATS • Baths-Dips-Styling (We go anywhere!) Large Indoor Suites With Connecting Outside Runs Heated Floors Thru-Out • SEPARATE CATERY Visit Us See The Difference OPEN 7 DAYS 398-8320 175 DEVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD</p> <p>Vixon Hall The ultimate in Kennels for Dogs & Cats •Boarding •Grooming •Dipping •Doggie Camp •Health Requirements 253 SAGINAW RD OXFORD, PA 932-6980</p>
		<p>390 Horses</p> <p>Pony Good disposition. Bridle, fairly new saddle. To good home only. \$600. 410 658-4515.</p>
		<p>394 Miscellaneous</p> <p>Horse Stalls for Rent Cherry Hill area, approx 12 acre pasture. 410 398-8581.</p> <p>Love Birds with cage. \$100. 410 287-3812.</p> <p>Get Results! Place your ad in the Cecil Whig today, have it sold tomorrow! Call 410 398-1230.</p>

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 PETITIONER(S) TO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Daniel

Pagano Estabrooks intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Daniel Christopher Mallarkey O'Tansey Daniel P. Estabrooks Petitioner(s) np 10/21,28; 11/4

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
October 24, 1994 - 8 p.m.

- SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
 - Regular Meeting held October 10, 1994
- B. SETTING DATE FOR PUBLIC HEARING OF 1995 GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET
- ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: NONE.
- RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
 - Contract 94-20, Purchase of Water Pipe, Valve & Fittings
- ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
 - Bill 94-19 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RT (Single-Family, Detached) 1.23 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 411 Paper Mill Road
- RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:
 - Request from Mr. and Mrs. James Parker to Lift a Conditional Deed Restriction to Permit the Operation of a Take-Out Delicatessen at 189 South Chapel Street
 - Setting Date and Time for Council/Planning Commission Workshop on Historic Preservation Draft Ordinance
- ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
 - Bill 94-20 - An Ordinance to Rezone a .056 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 24 Choate Street from BC (General Commercial) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) 2nd Read 11/14/94
- ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
 - COUNCIL MEMBERS: None.
 - COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
 - Planning Commission Minutes of October 4, 1994
 - Appointments to Conservation Advisory Commission (2)
 - OTHERS:
 - Representation by Christina Creek Work Group
- ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA
 - COUNCIL MEMBERS:
 - Others: (Time Limit 20 Minutes)
 - SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
 - Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
 - Approval of Power Purchase Agreement
 - Approval of License Agreement with Eastern TeleLogic Corp
 - Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
 - Financial Statement
 - Request for Executive Session re Personnel

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 10/21

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<p>Chevrolet</p> <p>PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p>	<p>Chrysler</p> <p>STURGILL Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Jeep Eagle - U.S. Rt. 1 Conowingo, MD 1-800-675-6907 New & Used Cars</p>	<p>GMC</p> <p>BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770</p>	<p>Lincoln Mercury</p> <p>McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700</p>	<p>Oldsmobile</p> <p>JEFF D'AMBROSIO Rt. 272 & Old Baltimore Pike Nottingham, PA 610-932-9090</p>	<p>Used Cars</p> <p>J P CHEVROLET Geo 101 N. Philadelphia Blvd. Aberdeen, MD 21001 1-800-800-3037</p>
<p>Chevrolet</p> <p>BOBBELL CHEVROLET BEL AIR New & Used Cars & Trucks 1230 Bel Air Rd. Bel Air, Md 1-800-637-5568</p>	<p>Dodge</p> <p>ADVANTAGE Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 503 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD 1-800-394-2277</p>	<p>Honda</p> <p>JEFF D'AMBROSIO Rt. 272 & Old Baltimore Pike Nottingham, PA 610-932-9090</p>	<p>Nissan</p> <p>Alderman 2317 N. DuPont Highway Rt. 13 btwn I-295 & I-495 (302) 652-3200 SAVINGS & SATISFACTION</p>	<p>Pontiac</p> <p>PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p>	<p>Volkswagen</p> <p>SMITH VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131</p>
<p>Ford</p> <p>BAYSHORE 4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-495 800 241 6644 NO HASSLE LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION</p>	<p>Ford</p> <p>McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700</p>	<p>Honda</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>RTE. 40 NISSAN OF HARFORD COUNTY Pulaski Hwy., Edgewood, MD 410-538-8500 AS ALWAYS, WE WILL BEAT ANY BONAFIDE DEAL ON ANY NEW NISSAN CAR OR TRUCK "IT'S WELL WORTH THE DRIVE!"</p>	<p>Subaru</p> <p>MATT SLAP SUBARU, Inc. 255 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 302-453-9900</p>	<p>To advertise in this directory Call Kim 398-1230</p>

<p>362 Yard/Garage Sales Senior Citizens Chesapeake Apts off White Hall Rd. Sat 10/22, Sun 10/23 8-2. Warick-148 Main St Sat 10/22, 9am-3. Multi-family. Quality infant & childrens items, tools, books, clothing.</p>	<p>420 Financial/Accounting Sales/Financial Planning CAREER OPPORTUNITY The New England is expanding operations in the tri-state area. We seek self-assured professionals for a career in financial services. The New England, a financial services co. with over \$50 billion in assets, offers a comprehensive training program designed to include personal & business financial planning; fringe benefit plan; tax & estate planning; investments & securities. We are interested in ambitious, self-motivated individuals with business or sales exp who have a desire to become financially successful. If you have a college degree, you may be eligible for our unique marketing assoc. prog. Call Barbara Methven at 302-655-7151 or send resume to The New England, 410 W 9th St., Wilm., DE 19801.</p>	<p>430 Medical/Dental Mature Person Needed as asst. in busy Dr's off. Some evenings & weekends, Call Louise 398-7077. Optometric Asst Exp. Apply in person, Dr. Stromwasser, 210 Suburban Plaza, Newark, DE Phlebotomists F/T, P/T, Community Medical, Inc. Needs to fill the following positions: P/T 1pm - 6pm, M-F, at the Glasgow Medical Center. F/T Flexible hrs, at Limestone Medical Lab. Minimum of 1 yr On job exp req'd, along w/drawing blood from children & elderly patients. Certification pref'd. Please call Barbara Gray at 302-992-9259 for further info.</p>	<p>436 Personal/Beauty Services Nail Technian PT, flex hrs, in Newark, must be exp & licensed, 302 737-3652. 446 Sales AVON NEEDS SALES REPRESENTATIVES Earn up to 50%. No door to door required. Start earning now for Christmas. Must be 18. Independent Rep 1-800-727-2866 \$\$\$AVON\$\$\$ You can earn \$200 - \$2000/month. Sell where & when you like. It's not just door to door anymore. Benefits available. 1 800 288 6311 / 800 388 6311.</p>	<p>452 Trades Building Maint/HVAC&R Exp in carp, tile, & dry wall, refig & light comm A/C. Exc pay. Apply Christiana Mall Management Office, EOE. Carpenter Needed Must have own truck, tools, 7rs exp, must know roofing. Serious inquiries only. Call 410 287-7963 or 800 637-9918. LABORER Poca Concrete Tie Inc located in Bear DE has immed openings for laborer positions. Starting wage \$7/hr & exc benefits. EOE Apply in person at 268 E Scotland Dr.</p>	<p>454 Truck Drivers DRIVER - OUR PAY SCALES ARE ON THE MOVE! OTR/shorthaul. Home weekly (short-haul), assigned trucks, great benefits, \$1000 experienced sign on bonus. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE Drivers YOU'RE LOOKING TO CHANGE JOBS. WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU! J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful trucking companies, is looking for people interested in learning to drive a truck or for people who have verifiable over the road experience. After completing the required training, you can look forward to earning an average of over \$2,000 per month your first year plus comprehensive benefits. Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.</p>	<p>600 Professional Services 638 Typing & Resumes Resumes By Kathy Confidential & Effective. Call 410 642-2405. Typing Service Resumes, contracts, letters, reports, mailings, statements, & invoices. You name it, I'll type it! Please call Brenda at 410-392-2403. 800 Recreational Vehicles 804 Motorcycles BMW-K100LT 1989, ABS and lock brakes, am/fm/cass, auxiliary lights, dark blue, 21k mi, dual & solo quick change seats. Tank bag, extra wind shields. Always garaged, \$7,750. 410 658-5200.</p>	<p>804 Motorcycles Honda Shadow 84 V twin 700cc, liquid cooled, shaft driven, 5-spd w/od, everything works, freshly tuned, \$995 410-287-0947 Yamaha 650 B1 special edition II, low miles, garage kept, recently inspected, \$850, 410 642-6254 aft 6pm</p>	<p>820 Sail Boats Hunter 33.51992 Immac. ap. Loran, VHF, DF, Kt, chgr, RF, Dgr, bim, micro & much more. Like new, \$39,500. Immed buyer only, by owner 717 285-3046.</p>
<p>400 Employment 410 Education Teacher Long-term Substitute in grade 4 beginning 1/85-4/95 (Dates approx.) Exp pref'd. Send resume & ref's to TOMIE SCHOOL, PO Box 396, North East, MD 21901. Tutor All subjects, all ages, college degree req'd 302-954-9127. 412 Employment Services POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.</p>	<p>422 General Office Office Per for mail order bus. Needs depend FT per. \$5.50/6.50/hr. Computer skills helpful. Send resume to PO Box 922, Rising Sun, MD, 21911. VISA & MASTER CHARGE Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.</p>	<p>432 Miscellaneous Artist, Artwork, or Sculpters wanted for cooperative art gallery in The Market Place at Odessa. Call 9am-9pm 609-582-8888. Construction Laborers Needed, Bridgework 410-392-5797 or 398-7232 Love Children? Love Toys? Earn extra income selling Discovery Toys. Call Irene 301 262-2039. Executive Housekeeping Position New hotel opening in North East MD. Seeking person to manage our housekeeping department. Exp preferred. Apply in person at 170 E Main St, Elkton Md 21921. Horse Farm requires person to clean stalls. P/T 7-12, 410-836-3636. Personal Care Attendant P/T. AM hrs, assisting quad w/ dressing, bathing & other necc of daily living. 302 322-4543.</p>	<p>CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES is accepting applications for its telemarketing department as a Telemarketing Sales Representative, selling subscriptions. Pleasant office environment, will train. Office is located in Newark, DE. Afternoon & evening shifts available: 2:00-5:00 pm, 5:30-8:30 pm. Call Daniel von Fricken 302 737-4218 for info 2-8 pm only INSIDE SALES The Ceal Whig & the Newark Post are growing! If you enjoy sales & like the challenge of a fast paced professional environment, we'd like to meet you. We have an immediate opening for a top-notch person to join our inside sales team. A perfect entry level opportunity! Salary, commission & benefits. Please fax your resume to Bonnie Lietwiler at 410 398-4044 or call 398-3311.</p>	<p>Machinist Immed opening in our prod shop for temp duty. To last 6 mo to 1 yr. Candidate to possess proficient math skills, blue print reading, & 3 yrs exp minimum on manual lathes, mill drills. Sal comp w/exp. Send resume or apply to: New Angle Gear, 101 Peninsula Dr, North East, 21901 EOE Roofers min 5 yrs exp in single ply, Hypalon, B.U.R., exc benefits, EOE, apply WSMW Industries 3025 Boslerama Dr, New Castle, De. 7:30am-3:30pm. 454 Truck Drivers 48 State Carrier offers secure future with exc pay & benefits for truck drivers with one year OTR experience. Call Continental Express, Inc. 1-800-695-4473. DRIVERS Owner Operators with CDL A + tandem. We have local regional & OTR work. Get details at 800 948-7106 anytime. FIND IT FAST! Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!</p>	<p>500 Business Opportunities 502 Business Opportunities "SECURE YOUR FUTURE" All cash income! 10 new specialty vend machines - only \$2990! Establish your local route. 800-821-8363 510 Money To Lend 3 HOMEOWNER LOANS for any purpose or credit rating. We say YES when others say no. Same day, no cost approval. East Coast Mortgage Corp. 800 566-1991.</p>	<p>804 Motorcycles Bring in a Crowd! Advertise your yard/garage sale in the Ceal Whig for just \$10. (4 line ad, 3 days, additional lines \$1 ea). AND if it rains on your sale (1/4 or more), give us a call, we'll run it a second week free!</p>	<p>806 Motor Homes Winnebago 1969 18' fridge, stove, sleeps 6, \$6500. 410 287-3812. 818 Power Boats Bayliner/EZ Load Trailer 16' Bowrider 1985 18/0B. Volvo Penta, V6 Cond, \$3500. 410-392-5770 Cobia Bow Rider 18' OMC I/O Eng. New upholstery & carpeting. Many extras. Exc cond. 410 642-6383. Malibu Comp Ski Boat 1989, 19ft. 350 Merc inboard, custom trailer, mag wheels. Exc cond. Low hrs. MUST SELL \$11,900/b.o. 410 885-2460, evns. Ask for Louis. Pontoon Boat 28' 70 HP, Johnson O/B & trailer days, 410 398-4877, evns 410 885-5050 \$3'00. Pontoon Boat-27' 1987 w/ upper deck, 80hp OB, new seats, carpet. \$6500. 410 398-6441 after 6pm. May be seen at Triton Marina.</p>	<p>854 Auto Parts/Accessories Camaro Berlinetta 83, Good engine, trans, drs, interior, whls, etc. 410 658-5288. Punch 1" Tweeters \$75. L.A. Sound Box w/ 400 Watt amp, \$300. 410-392-4325. Ford Ranger 83 to 91, V6, conversion kit. New, \$325 or BO. 410 392-4325. Mustang Parts 79 to 93, lowers, \$50, T-tops \$50/pair, taillight blackouts \$25/pair. 410 392-4325. 860 Autos Under \$1000 Chevy Camaro 79, 6cy, runs good, good transportation, \$600. 410-398-7177. Chevy Cavalier Wagon '84 Good Condition. \$750 or b/o. Call 302 738-9248. Flat 1974 Needs work, \$500/obo 410-398-2704 Ford Galaxy XL Convertible '68, Mechanically Sound, \$1000 or b/o. Call 302 832-2142. Ford Torino '71, GT, on drive line, \$600 or BO. 410 392-4325. Mercury Marquis 86 V6 needs brakes \$500/obo. We msg 378-9525.</p>

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23rd, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DUPONT HWY., NEW CASTLE, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:
B-336 - SHERRY JACKSON - 10 speed bike, bed, 6 chairs, loveseat, couch, coffee table
E-1035 - MICHAEL HORNE - Dismantled bike, hydraulic bolt cutters, 13 boxes
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np 10/21/28

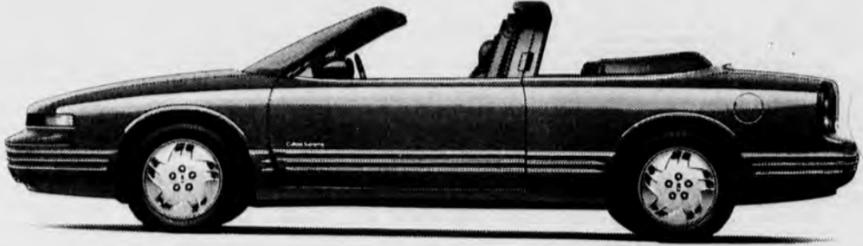
Restaurant DIRECTORY

<p>AMERICAN The Fair Hill Inn Continental American Cuisine Bar & Lounge Dinners Tuesday Thru Sunday, 4:30pm-9pm Serving Delicious Lunches From 11:30am, Tuesday Thru Friday Full Course Brunch Served Sunday 11:30-2:30 Routes 273 and 213, Fair Hill Elkton, MD 398-4187 VISA MASTERCARD American Express</p>	<p>AMERICAN Swiss Inn & Lounge Featuring Our Delicious Lunch Buffet & Famous Dinner Specials Tues, Weds, Thurs - \$5.95 Friday & Saturday Dancing! Banquet Facilities Available Closed 4th of July 410 398-3252 902 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD</p>
<p>MIRAGE 100 Elkton Road, Newark DE (302) 453-1711 ~ Fine dining is our specialty ~ We cater to business functions Come Enjoy Our Atmosphere...</p>	<p>Johnnies Restaurant 2288 Pulaski Hwy (Rt. 40) • North East, MD 287-5760 BANQUET FACILITIES Business Meetings & Luncheons Buffet & Full Menu Available Hours: Thurs, 9am-7:30pm Fri, 9am-9:00pm Sat, 7am-9:00pm & Sun, 7am-7:30pm Sat & Sun Breakfast Buffet, 7am-11am Award Winning Fried Chicken</p>
<p>JACK & HELEN'S RESTAURANT 1/2 Mile South of Chesapeake City Bridge (410) 885-5477 ~ Specializing In Breakfasts ~ Wake up to our delicious menu of Ham, Sausage, Scramble, Hotcakes & Eggs. ~ Also serving Lunch & Dinners ~ 5am-6pm, Mon-Sat 6am-2pm, Sun.</p>	<p>SEAFOOD THE HOWARD HOUSE 101 E. Main Street • Elkton MD (410) 398-4646 Always the freshest cut of steaks, seafood, crabs and shrimp. Try our daily specials: 1/2 price burgers on Monday (6-9pm) All You Can Eat Steamed Shrimp on Wednesday after 5pm</p>
<p>Buck's Est. 1937 "Cecil County's Finest Steak & Seafood House" Authentic Regional American Cuisine Gift Certificates • Carry-Out Available Reservations Suggested • All Major Credit Cards OPEN: Mon.-All You Can Eat Crabs In Our Tavern 5-11 Lunch: Tues-Sat 11-4 • Dinner: Tues-Sat 4-10 Sunday Brunch 9-1 • Dinner 1-8 • Restaurant Closed Mondays (410) 658-BUCK 314 E. Main St., Rising Sun, MD, Rt. 273</p>	<p>ITALIAN ROBERTO'S 106 W. Main Street, Elkton MD (410) 392-6003 Dine In OR Dine Out but try our delicious Chicken, Veal & Seafood dishes. - Now Offering FREE Delivery -</p>
<p>BOHEMIA HOUSE A Bed & Breakfast and Conference Center HERBERT & SALLY WORSLEY Your Hosts - CIRCA 1850 - 1236 TOWN POINT ROAD CHESAPEAKE CITY, MD 21915 410-885-3024 Breakfasting Now</p>	<p>Restaurant DIRECTORY TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL TRACY EVANS 410-398-1230</p>

<p>700 Beauty Aids Do You Hate Your Weight? 100% Natural. %100 Money Back Guarantee. Income Opp Avail. 410 392-4042.</p>	<p>713 Child Care Conowingo Day Care Mom on Skyline Dr. has 4 openings for infants & up. Meals prov. Call Cheryl 410 939-1250. Lic#0744041. Daycare Provider w/10yrs exp has a special place in her home for ages 2-4. 410 398-1772. #0722639. Lic Day Care Mom has openings for Holly Hall Sch Dist, before & after sch care. Fun school age env. 410 392-4265. Lic#0722647 Licensed Day Care Provider Rising Sun Sch Dist, Call Traci 410 658-2061. Lic# 07-45643. Loving DayCare Mom has openings for infant to 3yrs. Elkton-Newark area, reduced rate 1st wk. 410 392-9507. Lic#22607</p>	<p>721 Elderly Care CNA will take care of elderly or veterans in my Perryville home. Day, evns or live-in. Contact me at 303 Cherry St. or via msg at 410 378-3244. 723 Exterminators Prompt Action Termite & Pest Control We sweep windows & do power sprays. 410 658-5636. 728 Hauling RAY'S HAULING 'Mushroom Soil' 'Topsoil' 'Mulch' 'Sand' 'Gravel' 'Garage & Yards Cleaned' Free Est. 410 398-9419 729 Heating Dave's Heating & Cooling Certified, 17 yrs exp. Have Heater cleaned & tune-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. Free Est on Installation.</p>	<p>733 Lawn Care/Landscaping White Pine Landscapes Mulch spread, pruning, landscape maintenance, lawns mowed, & light hauling. 410-398-2963. 737 Miscellaneous Unable To Leave Your House? We will run your errands for you. Shopping, banking, cleaners & prescriptions, Etc. Call 410 658-4881. 740 Painting & Papering Bob Mears & Son Painting Interior/exterior lic/insured. The best job at the best price. 302 836-8178.</p>	<p>747 Power Washing Andersen Home Services Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks, concrete. We make it look new again. 410 392-6412 or 302 731-3113. 748 Repairs & Remodeling TYNDALL Home Improvement 30 yrs experience in all phases of home improvement. Call Today for Free Estimate 410-287-2657 All Phases Of Home Improvements & Repairs Large & Small South Wind Construction MHIC#26427 392-3494 Four Walls Home Improvement 410-658-9918. Basement, Kitchen, Drywall, Painting, Doors, Windows, Decks. MHIC 43412.</p>
<p>707 Boat & RV Services Imperial Mobile RV Service We repair all types of vehicles & carry a complete line of hitch & towing acc. Call Imperial at 410 515-2949 TODAY! Your complete mobile service. WE COME TO YOU! Insurance-Boat & Auto Paying too much? Very Comp Rates! Free quotes. 302 378-8811 or 800 503-4970.</p>	<p>709 Carpentry & Cabinets Carpenter Retired do all home repairs & remodeling at reasonable rates. 302-834-3177. 710 Carpet, Floor Ser. DONALD G. VARNES AND SONS, INC. Hardwood Floors • Sanding/Finishing • Installation Our Family's Been Doing Floors For Over 30 Years (302) 737-5953 713 Child Care Day Care Openings all ages, snacks & meals provided. North East school dis, 410 287-9281. Child Care Imm openings for 2-3 yr olds. Cpr & first aid certified. Pulaski Hwy 410 392-4292. #07-42265 Fair Hill Day Care mom of two, has openings for all ages, country setting, meals & snacks prov. CPR certified, 410 392-2269. #07-42978</p>	<p>715 Cleaning A-1 Cleaners The Name Says It All Res/Comm. Exp'd husband/wife team. Very reasonable rates/Same day service. 410 398-1557. LET ME DO YOUR DIRTY WORK thorough housecleaning, reas rates, please call Debbie 410 658-4383. Gall's Cleaning Service complete residential & office cleaning service. Insured & family owned & operated. Professional trained & supervised staff. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates & free estimates. 410 378-4933. Gen's Cleaning Service will do hshld duty's, cleaning, laundry, etc. Have ref's. Reas rates. 410 287-9281.</p>	<p>729 Heating Dave's Heating & Cooling Certified, 17 yrs exp. Have Heater cleaned & tune-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. Free Est on Installation. 732 Laundry Services Laundry Service pick up & delivery. 65 cents per pound. 410 392-6707. 733 Lawn Care/Landscaping All of the Landscape Services & Materials You Need...From a name you've known since 1971 Gene Racine & Sons 410-658-9800</p>	<p>737 Miscellaneous Professional Painting, Wall-papering, & Power Washing Int/Ext. Free Estimates! 302-475-9091. 744 Photography I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime. I will videotape your birthday party. \$10 have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.</p>
<p>717 Contractors Ferguson Contractors all types of concrete & block work. Sidewalks, patios, full basements, etc. Free labor for handicap ramps. Free Estimates. 410 885-5739. Painting & Carpentry free estimates! Hourly or job rate. Senior citizen discount. Call anytime 410 287-0227. Weaver's Contracting specializing in all types of roofs. 410 398-7456.</p>	<p>717 Contractors BARKSDALE NURSERY 1604 Appleton Rd. Elkton, MD 21921 410-398-8082 Large Line of Plants Bulk Mulch for pick-up or delivery Sodding Free Estimates FAX IT! 410 398-4044 Place your ad quickly in the Ceal Whig by using our FAX.</p>	<p>732 Laundry Services Laundry Service pick up & delivery. 65 cents per pound. 410 392-6707. 733 Lawn Care/Landscaping RHOADES LANDSCAPING Grading & seeding, mulch delivery, leaf removal, landscape maintenance. 410 287-0149 or 287-8009</p>	<p>747 Power Washing R & M POWER WASHING Boats, Trailers, Houses, Decks, Etc. (No Job Too Big or Too Small) Free Estimates! Call Jim 410-392-5693 760 Upholstery Montgomery Upholstery Main Street, Warwick. Free Estimates. 410 755-6642.</p>	<p>747 Power Washing RESIDENTIAL ROOFING Honest Reliable Reasonable FREE ESTIMATES 410 392-6906/368-5315 Radcliff Roofing. 757 Tree Services J.B. TREE EXPERTS Complete Tree Care Commercial & Residential Licensed & Certified by the State of Maryland INSURED • Pruning • Fertilization • Tree Removal • Lot Clearing • Stump Grinding • Free Wood Chips • 410-398-1972 1-800-724-1972 Wingler Tree Service Trimming & Removal. Free estimates. Expert work. 410 392-8023/717 548-4082.</p>
<p>717 Contractors Bill's Custodial Service Comm/Res/Business 18 years Exp. Free Est. Fully Ins'd Stripping & Waxing Floors Rug Shampooing & Windows Elkton 410-398-6744 "We Do It All With Pride" 717 Contractors L'I Bear Home Day Care F/T only. Preschool setting. Christian teacher has 20 yrs exp, has CPR childcare, sign lang & more Bayview school distr & dis to 95 Call Diane 658-4419 day, 658-3726 eve. #0743863</p>	<p>717 Contractors Bill's Custodial Service Comm/Res/Business 18 years Exp. Free Est. Fully Ins'd Stripping & Waxing Floors Rug Shampooing & Windows Elkton 410-398-6744 "We Do It All With Pride" 717 Contractors L'I Bear Home Day Care F/T only. Preschool setting. Christian teacher has 20 yrs exp, has CPR childcare, sign lang & more Bayview school distr & dis to 95 Call Diane 658-4419 day, 658-3726 eve. #0743863</p>	<p>732 Laundry Services Laundry Service pick up & delivery. 65 cents per pound. 410 392-6707. 733 Lawn Care/Landscaping RHOADES LANDSCAPING Grading & seeding, mulch delivery, leaf removal, landscape maintenance. 410 287-0149 or 287-8009</p>	<p>747 Power Washing R & M POWER WASHING Boats, Trailers, Houses, Decks, Etc. (No Job Too Big or Too Small) Free Estimates! Call Jim 410-392-5693 760 Upholstery Montgomery Upholstery Main Street, Warwick. Free Estimates. 410 755-6642.</p>	<p>747 Power Washing RESIDENTIAL ROOFING Honest Reliable Reasonable FREE ESTIMATES 410 392-6906/368-5315 Radcliff Roofing. 757 Tree Services J.B. TREE EXPERTS Complete Tree Care Commercial & Residential Licensed & Certified by the State of Maryland INSURED • Pruning • Fertilization • Tree Removal • Lot Clearing • Stump Grinding • Free Wood Chips • 410-398-1972 1-800-724-1972 Wingler Tree Service Trimming & Removal. Free estimates. Expert work. 410 392-8023/717 548-4082.</p>
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860 Autos Under \$1000	862 Autos Under \$5000	862 Autos Under \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000
<p>Pontiac Firebird 1982, V8 305, runs good, like new transmission. Needs brake wk, exhaust & carb tune-up. Minor repair carp & top int. Good tires \$800/obo 410 392-8987.</p> <p>Volkswagen Bus 74 Needs rear main oil seal. In very nice cond. \$500 410-658-2317.</p>	<p>Buick LeSabre '86 2dr, runs good, exc cond. \$2500 firm. 410 658-9840.</p> <p>CHEVY BERETTA '94 SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! \$11,495</p>	<p>Nissan 300 ZX '85. Black, 89K, T-tops, spoiler, digital dash, power everything, exc cond. \$4575. 398-2134.</p> <p>OLDS ACHEVA '93 DEMAND BETTER! \$9,795</p>	<p>CHEVY CAMARO '92 T-ROOFS & READY! \$10,995</p>
<p>862 Autos Under \$5000</p> <p>Chrysler Lazer 85, \$1,000 or will inspect for \$1,500, buyers choice of Pa, Md, De All work being done by licensed mechanic. 410 392-9068.</p> <p>Buick LeSabre 89 4dr, V6, A/C, auto, 70k mis, all power, new brakes, well maintained, priced to sell - new car arriving soon. \$5000 or B/O. 302 368-1839.</p> <p>Cadillac Sedan Deville 1979 new tres, new exhaust system, everything works. Exc Cond. \$1,095 or B/O. Call 410 392-4484.</p>	<p>JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>CHEVY CORSICA '92 LOW MILES LOW PAYMENTS!</p> <p>\$7,995</p>	<p>JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>OLDS TORONADO '85 1 OWNER SUPER CLEAN!</p> <p>\$5,995</p>	<p>JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>CHEVY CAMARO '91 RS, T-TOPS! \$9,995</p>
<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE</p> <p>OCTOBER 24, 1994 Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 24, 1994 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider a request from Mr. & Mrs. James L. Parker to lift a conditional deed restriction to permit the operation of a take-out delicatessen at 189 South Chapel Street.</p> <p>ZONING:BN (Neighborhood shopping)</p> <p>Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE City Secretary np 10/7,10/21</p>	<p>Datsun 280 ZX 82, 5 spd, ac, tinted windows, cd player, very clean must see, asking \$4200 pearl red, 410 398-6516.</p> <p>Dodge Diplomat 1986 Runs great, exc cond. a/c, just inspected. \$2,200/meg. Call Tom 410 378-3743.</p> <p>Dodge Shadow 90, ps, pb, ac, airbag, inspected, exc cond, \$3900, 410 658-6928, 287-3688.</p> <p>Dodge Shadow 90, ps, pb, ac, airbag, inspected, exc cond, \$3900, 410 658-6928, 287-3688.</p> <p>Ford Escort S/W '84, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, \$2500. 410 398-0806 after 6pm.</p> <p>Honda Accord 84, White STD, good cond, 92k miles. ONE OWNER! \$3,000, 302 368-0021 after 5pm.</p> <p>Lincoln Mark VI Signature Series '83, two tone brown, loaded, good cond all around. \$2295 or B/O. 410 658-4891.</p> <p>Mercury Cougar XR-7 79, V8 302, ps, pb, looks & runs Excellent. \$2500 or B/O. 610 593-1111 after 6pm.</p> <p>Mercury Lynx RX 86 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass, runs good. \$1695 410 287-3913.</p>	<p>Olds 98 Regency 1988, 1 owner, dealer serviced. Asking \$4,995 410-885-5050</p> <p>Olds Ciera Brougham 88, fully loaded, am/fm stereo, new tires. Must see! \$3400 or B/O. 410 398-6390.</p> <p>Toyota MR2 86 Ac, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise \$3,995*</p> <p>\$189* mo 24 months *2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional</p> <p>COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500</p> <p>Toyota Tercel '91 2 dr, 5 spd, cass, new car trade, \$4,995</p> <p>1344 Marrows Rd Newark DE 302-368-6262</p> <p>864 Autos Over \$5000</p>	<p>JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>Chevrolet Lumina Euro SDN, 1990, pw, pl, ps, cruise, red, \$9,995.</p> <p>Pinno Pontiac Bulck Oxford, PA 215-932-2892</p> <p>Chevy Camaro RS, 1990. 305, auto w/OD, air, p/s, p/b, p/mirrors, rear window defrost, am/fm stereo cass, tint windows, tilt, cruise. \$8195. Call 410 392-3397.</p> <p>Chevy Caprice Wgn 91 V8, at, full power, #1682, \$11,995.</p> <p>NUCAR PONTIAC 738-0101 - NEWARK, DE</p> <p>Chevy Cavalier Z24 92 V6, at, ps, pb, ac, stereo cass, #1636, \$11,995.</p> <p>NUCAR PONTIAC 738-0101 - NEWARK, DE</p> <p>Chevy Lumina Z34 93 4.3 V6, at, ps, pb, ac, pw, pl, tilt, cc, #1663, \$15,995.</p> <p>NUCAR PONTIAC 738-0101 - NEWARK, DE</p> <p>Chrysler New Yorker 91 V6, at, ac, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass. \$9,995*</p> <p>\$215* mo 60 months *2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional</p> <p>COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500</p>

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1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE

3.4 DOHC 24 Valve, 210 H.P. V-6 Engine, Anti-lock Brakes, Airbag, Side Door Guard Beams, 5 MPH Bumpers, AM/FM Cassette w/Equalizer, Climate Control, Power Windows w/Auto Down feature, Power Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Aluminum Sport Wheels, Steering Wheel Touch Controls, Leather Bucket Seats, Remote Control Locks w/Trunk Release, Rear Window Defroster, Dual Exhaust and Intergrated Rear Spoiler.

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THE ONLY OLDS ELITE DEALER IN A 40 MILE RADIUS!

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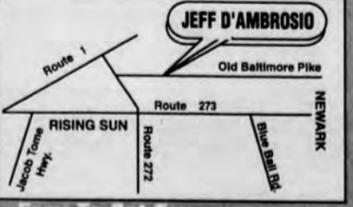
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 Crown Victoria SDN 88 V8, at, ac, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass. \$5,995*
 \$148* mo
 48 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Dodge Daytona 1989 Fully loaded, Auto, 1100s. Exc cond. Asking \$7100. 410 275-8847 10:30am-8pm.

Dodge Daytona 93, am/fm cass, sun r., 5-sp. Elec blue, asking \$11,000 410-755-6570 8:30-4:30 and ask for Gwen.

Dodge Daytona 92 V6, at, ac, ps, pb, nice clean car, #1650, \$9,995



Dodge Dynasty LE SDN, 1991, V6, pw, pl, ac, tilt, cruise, \$11,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Dodge Dynasty LE 89 V6, at, pw, pl, ac, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass. \$5,999*

\$155* mo
 48 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Dodge Shadow 93 3.6 litre, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Driver's Side Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Emerald Green, Champagne Interior, Low miles. Exc cond. \$9,400. 410 378-4135 after 6.

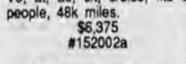
Dodge Shadow 94 ES, 2 dr, V6, 5 spd, am/fm cass, ac, Em Green, 7700 miles. \$10,795 #1481498



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Mercury Sable SDN 91 V6, at, ac, pw, pl, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise \$8,999*

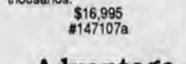
\$199* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Mercury Topaz 92 Auto, ac, pw, pl, aluminum wheels. Very Clean! \$6,995.00

\$196* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Dodge Stealth 93 3.6 cty, at, pw, pl, am/fm cass, spoiler, only 8600 miles, Save thousands. \$16,995 #147107a



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Ford Mustang GT Conv '88 94k, 1 owner, well equip/maintained. \$7000/obo. 410 392-9267 eves.

Ford Thunderbird, CPE, 1993, V8, pw, pl, ps, blue. \$14,995. Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Geo Prizm 92' 4 dr, 5 spd, 40 mpg, 34k miles, Very Inexpensive. #940005a



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Nissan Stanza SE '92 Auto, A/C, cruise, tilt, am/fm cass, \$9,995

\$199* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional

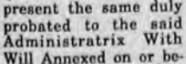


OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Mitsubishi Galant 88 Sigma 4-dr, fully loaded, alloy wheels. \$5,500/obo 410-658-3812

Nissan NX 2000 93 Exc cond. auto, loaded, tint, top, Elec Blue w/gray int., Must Sell! \$13,000 410-287-8974

\$215* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelby wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, low package, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm.

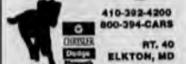
Thunderbird '87 Exc cond, fully loaded, must be seen. \$11,995.

Toyota Camry LE '92 All power equip, sun roof, 1 owner! \$13,995

864 Autos Over \$5000
 Chrysler 5th Ave 1991 Fully Loaded, light blue, 65K. Exc Cond. \$10,300. Call 410 398-1681.

Chrysler LeBaron Conv '93, V6, loaded, white w/black top. Sharp Carl \$13,500 OBO 410 392-9658.

Chrysler Convertible 91' V6, at, power top, pw, 5 speaker cass, tilt, cruise, nice. \$8,995 #158038a



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Honda Accord LXX '91 Auto, a/c, pw, pl, \$11,295

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

Honda Prelude SI 94 5 spd, 4 cyl, ps, pb, ac, stereo, tape, pw, pl, tilt, cc, #1627a.



Honda Prelude SI '89 Auto, Loaded! \$7,295

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

Mazda MX 6 '93 Loaded! Just traded! \$13,995



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Mazda Protege SDN 92 ac, ofi, ps, pb, pw, pl, tilt, am/fm cass. \$8,995*

\$199* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Pontiac Sunbird Cpe, 1991. Auto, Air, tilt, red, cruise. \$8,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Ford Thunderbird 1990 Super coupe, 49k, custom wheels, 5spd. Loaded, mint cond. Asking \$11,000. Must sell. 410 398-7929 aft 6pm.

Saturn SLZ 92 At, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass. \$9,995*

\$215* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Mitsubishi Galant 88 Sigma 4-dr, fully loaded, alloy wheels. \$5,500/obo 410-658-3812

Nissan NX 2000 93 Exc cond. auto, loaded, tint, top, Elec Blue w/gray int., Must Sell! \$13,000 410-287-8974

\$199* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Mercury Topaz 92 Auto, ac, pw, pl, aluminum wheels. Very Clean! \$6,995.00

\$196* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

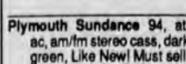
Olds Cutlass Supreme 90 SL, 4 dr, V6, at, ps, pb, ac, full power, #1656, \$9,695.

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

Oldsmobile Calala GT 87 Auto, ac, only 38k miles, Absolutely Immaculate \$5795.00

Toyota Celica ST 91 CPE, 4 cyl, 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, Red & Ready to go! #1668, \$9,995.

\$199* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Plymouth Laser RS 92 ac, cass, Very Clean! \$8,995.00

\$293* mo
 72 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Plymouth Sundance 94, at, ac, am/fm stereo cass, dark green, Like New! Must sell. \$10,500 or B/O. 410 398-5436.

864 Autos Over \$5000
 Oldsmobile Clera Sdn, V6, pl, tilt, cruise, white. \$11,495.
 Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Plymouth Sundance 92' 2dr, at, am/fm cass, aqua color, 41k miles, pay tax & tags. \$159.00 mo #151093a



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

Toyota Tercel '92 Manual trans, a/c, am/fm cass, \$5,995

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

866 Autos-Antiques

1928 Ford Model A 4dr, Briggs body, 4500 miles since total older restoration, exc driver. \$9,500. Call 410 778-3600 days or 410 778-6636 aft 6pm.

'55 Chevy 2 dr sedan, 350 4spd, new interior, new tires on Cragars, extra parts. \$5000. 410 287-5193.

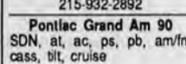
Chevy Bel Air '55 V8. 67 Chevy Camaro, V8. All Orig. Both like new. Must sell. \$6,500. 410 885-2681.

Ford 1931, 2 dr Sedan, Street rod. A Must See! 610 932-2523.

868 Four Wheel Drive

Blazer '89, shift on fly, real good cond, \$8,300 firm. 410 398-5758.

CHEVY S-10 BLAZER '94 4x4 & MORE! \$20,795



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Chevy Blazer 1991, Black, auto, 2dr, Tahoe pkg, 5 Star wheels, power everything, \$12,300. 410 392-9294.

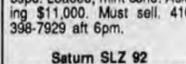
Chevy Suburban 83 4x4, 3/4 ton, 350, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. REAL NICE! \$4,250 410-378-3886.

DAIHATSU ROCKY '92 FOUR WHEEL FUN! \$10,995

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

Saturn SLZ 92 At, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass. \$9,995*

\$215* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



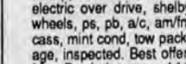
OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelby wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, low package, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm.

Thunderbird '87 Exc cond, fully loaded, must be seen. \$11,995.

Toyota Camry LE '92 All power equip, sun roof, 1 owner! \$13,995

\$199* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

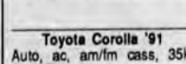
Olds Cutlass Supreme 90 SL, 4 dr, V6, at, ps, pb, ac, full power, #1656, \$9,695.

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

Oldsmobile Calala GT 87 Auto, ac, only 38k miles, Absolutely Immaculate \$5795.00

Toyota Celica ST 91 CPE, 4 cyl, 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, Red & Ready to go! #1668, \$9,995.

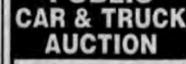
\$199* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Plymouth Laser RS 92 ac, cass, Very Clean! \$8,995.00

\$293* mo
 72 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Plymouth Sundance 94, at, ac, am/fm stereo cass, dark green, Like New! Must sell. \$10,500 or B/O. 410 398-5436.

Plymouth Acclaim 93' 4 dr, bucket seats, 19k miles, am/fm stereo, 5 spd, tilt, cruise, Great on gas & roomy. \$8,885 #147105a

Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40 ELKTON, MD

Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

864 Autos Over \$5000
 Saturn SLZ 92, 5 spd, air, pw, pl, red. \$12,995.
 Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Toyota Previa LE '94 Loaded! Bal of fact warranty, 8m miles, \$22,495



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

Toyota Tercel '92 Manual trans, a/c, am/fm cass, \$5,995

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

866 Autos-Antiques

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OXFORD, PA
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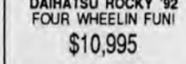
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1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

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 60 months
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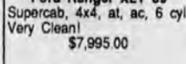
OXFORD, PA
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Oldsmobile Calala GT 87 Auto, ac, only 38k miles, Absolutely Immaculate \$5795.00

Toyota Celica ST 91 CPE, 4 cyl, 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, Red & Ready to go! #1668, \$9,995.

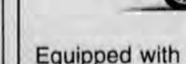
\$199* mo
 60 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

Plymouth Laser RS 92 ac, cass, Very Clean! \$8,995.00

\$293* mo
 72 months
 *\$200 down cash/trade, state fees additional



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

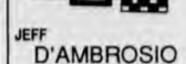
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Plymouth Acclaim 93' 4 dr, bucket seats, 19k miles, am/fm stereo, 5 spd, tilt, cruise, Great on gas & roomy. \$8,885 #147105a

Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40 ELKTON, MD

Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

868 Four Wheel Drive
 GMC X/C SLE '93 4x4 LIKE NEW!
 \$21,995



OXFORD, PA
 610 932-0500

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

Toyota Tercel '92 Manual trans, a/c, am/fm cass, \$5,995

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

610-932-9090

JEFF D'AMBROSIO CHEVROLET

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JEFF D'AMBROSIO & ERIC ALLEN



ARE

TACKLING High Prices

WIN EAGLES TICKETS

FREE AUTOGRAPHS

MEET ERIC ALLEN & THE EAGLES CHEERLEADERS!

SAT., OCT. 22 4-6 PM

CELEBRATE ARRIVAL OF 1995s

1995 OLDS ACHIEVA



DEMAND BETTER

AUTOMATIC, AIR BAG, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, POWER STEERING, AC

P/MTH TO BUY **\$237** LIST PRICE \$16,107 TRADE 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT \$13,607 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$177***

1995 GMC SONOMA



NOW WITH AIR BAG

P/MTH TO BUY **\$119** LIST PRICE \$10,895 TRADE 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 718 \$7,678 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$119***

WIN AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL



1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO



ALL NEW

DUAL AIR BAGS, 3.1 LITER V6, AUTO, AM/FM CASSETTE, PW, PL, TILT STEERING, ABS, AC

P/MTH TO BUY **\$289** LIST PRICE \$18,725 TRADE 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 759 \$15,466 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$217***

1995 CHEVY LUMINA



7 TO CHOOSE FROM

DUAL AIR BAGS, 3.1 LITER V6, AUTO, AM/FM CASSETTE, PS, PB, TILT STEERING, AC

P/MTH TO BUY **\$239** LIST PRICE \$17,455 TRADE 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 1,245 \$13,710 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$199***

1995 CHEVY BLAZER



WORTH THE WAIT

AIR BAG, 4.3 LITER V6, AUTO W/O/D, AM/FM STEREO, AC, PS, PB

P/MTH TO BUY **\$339** LIST PRICE \$26,359 TRADE 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 1,932 \$21,927 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$299***

RATES AS LOW AS 2.0%

LAST CHANCE ON '94 LEFTOVERS

IMMEDIATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

1994 OLDS CIERA SE



AIR BAG

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

P/MTH TO BUY **\$189*** LIST PRICE \$14,195 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 1,038 VALUE PRICED \$10,597 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$179***

1994 CHEVY CORSICA



ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

AIR BAG

P/MTH TO BUY **\$179*** LIST PRICE \$14,495 LESS REBATE 750 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 281 VALUE PRICED \$10,385 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$169***

1994 CHEVY S-10 SS



ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

198 HP V6

P/MTH TO BUY **\$189*** LIST PRICE \$15,815 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 2,353 VALUE PRICED \$10,962 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$159***

1994 OLDS 88



ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

AIR CONDITIONED

P/MTH TO BUY **\$279*** LIST PRICE \$19,995 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 1,500 VALUE PRICED \$15,995 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$267***

1994 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE



AIR CONDITIONED

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

P/MTH TO BUY **\$279*** LIST PRICE \$19,094 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 2,187 VALUE PRICED \$14,427 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$249***

1994 CHEVY LUMINA EURO



LAST ONE!

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

P/MTH TO BUY **\$239*** LIST PRICE \$18,065 LESS REBATE 500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 3,081 VALUE PRICED \$11,873 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$179***

1994 OLDS BRAVADA



ALL WHEEL DRIVE

THINK SNOW

P/MTH TO BUY **\$389*** LIST PRICE \$25,495 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 1,500 VALUE PRICED \$22,995 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$339***

1994 CHEVY C1500



AUTOMATIC

AIR CONDITIONED

P/MTH TO BUY **\$187*** LIST PRICE \$19,893 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 4,296 VALUE PRICED \$12,997 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$157***

1994 CHEVY LUMINA M/V



LOADED WITH OPTIONS

7 PASSENGER

P/MTH TO BUY **\$239*** LIST PRICE \$21,612 LESS REBATE 500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 3,876 VALUE PRICED \$14,736 P/MTH TO LEASE **\$199***

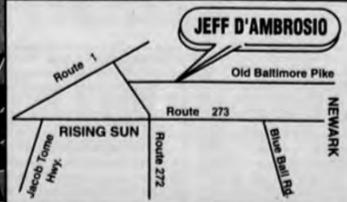
FREE TANK OF GAS! ALL PAYMENTS ARE PER MONTH. BUY PAYMENTS BASED ON GMAC SMART BUY PROGRAM. (SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.) 48 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE. \$2500 CASH OR YOUR TRADE EQUITY. FIRST MONTH PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED. ALL GM REBATES AND DISCOUNTS (INCLUDING COMMERCIAL REBATE) HAVE BEEN APPLIED. TAX AND TAGS ADDITIONAL. NO PA SALES TAX TO OUT OF STATE BUYERS. PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED.

Jeff D'Ambrosio
Chevy • Olds • GMC

JEFF WILL **BEAT** ANY CHEVY • GEO or GMC TRUCK DEAL IN CECIL COUNTY!

610-932-9090

JUST 10 Min from Rising Sun! 20 Min. from Newark! 15 Min. from Elkton!



Easy To Get To... Rt. 1 So. to Rt. 272 Exit OLD BALTIMORE PIKE, NOTTINGHAM, PA