

BARGAINS: CHECK OUT THE GREAT BUYS IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS! SEE 4B.

NEWARK POST

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84th Year, Issue 50

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January 6, 1995

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

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GLASGOW BOYS UPSET
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NEWARK IN
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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

After days of festivities, gifts and fun, the 19,565 students in the Christina School District returned to their classrooms Tuesday. Winter weather finally arrived and some youngsters needed some help preparing for the cold weather. Here, John R. Downes Elementary School teacher Jane Loule helps second-grader Anthony Jablo bundle up during recess.

Prosperity ahead, UD expert says

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DR. JOHN STAPLEFORD, director of the University of Delaware's Newark-based Bureau of Economic Research, said, "I would say that everything we can see, all data we track, indicates that the economy in Delaware is continuing to perform above its long term average."

This may not sound like much, but Stapleford says it means more because the economy didn't reach this level until the end of 1993.

Personal income has been holding the state back until this year.

Stapleford said the state trailed in personal income growth — about 45th in the nation in late 1992 and early 1993.

Half-way through 1994, Stapleford said Delawareans increased their incomes and put the state back in the top 10.

The department anticipates a solid growth rate in real personal income for 1994 — about 3.8-3.9 percent.

"This of course, has a positive impact on the retail trade and state government revenue," Stapleford said. "In the last six months we started to have growth again in retail services, which picked up during the 1993 holiday season."

He went on to say, "We are finally getting back to normal or above normal in terms of the economy — I would expect this

holiday season would be healthy."

Delaware outperformed other states in the region in terms of employment. Jobs are up significantly from 1991 when the state lost 9 percent of its jobs after the chemical industry cutbacks.

"We're anticipating an employment increase to be about 7,000 new jobs," Stapleford said.

In addition, housing starts are up 10 percent, from September 1993 to September 1994; initial plans for unemployment insurance are down 20 to 40 percent; and new incorporations — which affects franchise tax revenue — are up 23 percent to date this year.

The only factor throwing caution into the mix is the increase in discount lending rates. (which is what federal reserve charges bank to borrow money from and affects housing and auto sales) as they increase this it costs consumer more

"Rates have had some effect on construction and housing starts, but it wasn't

tremendous effect," Stapleford said. "It is the primary note of caution."

The consumer expectations index (one-month advance expectations) and consumer confidence index (six-months advance) are also up — making this the most optimistic forecast since 1990.

"I look at those (above indexes) as an indicator of the financial condition of households and how do people feel about the security of their jobs or how they're doing in terms of savings," Stapleford said.

One of the saving graces this year were financial services.

"What outset decline was continued help of financial services, that surprised us," Stapleford said. "We expected that market to start to plateau or peak but it didn't, and it was one of the main factors that helped us to perform better than the region."

One factor that could hamper 1995's forecast would be if the Boxwood Plant closed. "Boxwood plant closing would have a dampening effect but it wouldn't be devastating," he said.

"It's nice to be able to be more on the light side and hopefully if financial services continues and chemical industry has played out its major string in terms of its downsizing it should be a good 1995 as well," Stapleford said. "Almost everything is doing well and when you have that broad a span moving in a good way you can feel fairly good about your forecast."



Stapleford

Glasgow blaze leaves four families homeless

Faulty Christmas tree lights cause more than \$200,000 in damages

By JIM DECOURCEY
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Four families were left homeless when Christmas lights sparked a blaze here Tuesday that gutted a small apartment building.

No injuries were reported, but several pets perished in the 9:45 a.m. blaze at 2565 Pulaski Highway, Glasgow, near Peoples Plaza.

The fire started in a first-floor apartment in the renovated Cape Cod owned by Irwin Crowe of Newark, said William F. Preston III, assistant Delaware State Fire Marshal.

Preston labeled the blaze accidental, blaming it on faulty lights on a Christmas tree.

He said Crowe estimated the fire caused an estimated \$220,000 damage to the two-story wood and stucco house. The building had been divid-

ed into four separate apartments.

Standing in the driveway holding a blue leash, first-floor occupant Gene Chriss called out to his Great Dane as firefighters scrambled to battle flames.

"Baby was only two years old," Chriss said. "Everyone made it out but the animals."

About 90 minutes after firefighters arrived, an Aetna firefighter and Chriss were able to retrieve the dog from the house. However, another dog, one bird and a cat perished.

Chriss was at work in Wilmington when the fire broke out. Shaking his head in disbelief, he said, "I did live there... for 10 years."

Preston was unable to provide names of the apartment building's occupants. He did not believe it was equipped with smoke detectors at the time of the blaze.

Preston said the building was left

uninhabitable by the fire.

Nearly 70 firefighters from Aetna, Christiana, Singlerly, Mill Creek, Minquas, Port Penn, Delaware City, Elsmere, Cranston Heights, Hockessin and Middletown fire companies battled the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control.

Aetna Fire Chief John Farrell Jr. said he summoned a large number of firefighters to help with the blaze because of "gruelling effort" required to control the flames. They were called so those on the scene could rehab, he explained.

Calling the blaze stubborn, Farrell said getting to the fire was a problem because of the building's construction. "The void spaces made it hard to reach," he explained. Wind gusts complicated matters, creating a "blowtorch effect" on firefighting crews inside, Farrell added.



SPECIAL TO THE POST BY JIM DECOURCEY

Firefighters from 10 Delaware companies and Elkton battle an apartment building fire near Peoples Plaza Tuesday afternoon.

City eyes power switch

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Power to the people in Newark will be discussed during Newark City Council's meeting Monday.

The council will decide whether to give its "notice of termination" to Delmarva Power and Light Company so it can consider a new contract with PECO Energy Company (based in Philadelphia), which is offering 10 percent more savings than Delmarva.

The city and other Delaware municipalities form the Delaware Municipal Electric Corporation (DMEC), which purchases power wholesale from Delmarva and other sources. The city's contract with Delmarva expires in early 1996 and officials must give a year's notice.

The choice of suppliers is trickier than merely accepting the lowest bid. According to City Manager Carl Luft, it is also a political decision.

Newark residents currently pay less than Delmarva's customers for power and as

See POWER, 7A ►

Area Planned Parenthoods up security

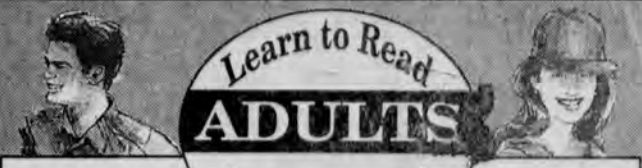
By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MURDERS at Planned Parenthood sites in Boston, have local officials contacting police departments and installing added security measures to their facilities — including the office in Newark.

Planned Parenthood of Delaware Director of Development and Public Affairs Terry Schooley said Delaware clinics have not been the target of attacks in the past but after a Planned Parenthood receptionist and volunteer were killed last week in New England, Planned Parenthood of Delaware officials are accessing security of their buildings in New Castle County.

Just days after the killings, Schooley said electric magnetic switches were

See SAFETY, 7A ►



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Police beat

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

Man assaulted

An 18-year-old Newark man sustained a cut to his lip, but did not seek medical treatment, after being attacked by an acquaintance in the front yard of his home in the 800 block of Lehigh Road Jan. 1, Newark police report. Police said the Newark man was punched in the face and shoulder because of an argument about a girl. Police are investigating the incident and describe the suspect as white, 6 feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

Man arrested for menacing

Police arrested a 22-year-old Newark man after he used a nightstick to threaten four people in a car at a stoplight at Elkton and Apple roads Dec. 29. Police said Jason Sharpe, 22, of Sophia Drive in Newark was charged with menacing and carrying a concealed instrument.

Customer disruptive at College Ave. motel

Police were called to the Howard Johnson Hotel on South College Avenue Jan. 2, after the front desk

clerk requested police help to handle a customer who was threatening to not pay his bill. Police said the 35-year-old Pennsylvania man wanted his room for free because he had complaints about the hotel service. He paid the bill after police talked to him.

Trash can fire

Police responded to a trash can on fire near the Ski Bum in Newark Shopping Center Dec. 31. A Newark police officer used a fire extinguisher to put out the fire. Aetna, Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. responded and made sure the fire was doused. Police do not know how the fire started.

Car stolen

A maroon, 1984 Honda Accord was reported stolen Dec. 31 from the unit block of Witherspoon Drive, police said. According to police reports the owner of the car had a party at his house and the next day discovered the keys and car were gone.

Motorcycle taken

A 1974 Honda Motorcycle was reported stolen Jan. 2 from the 200 block of South Chapel Street, police said.

Building materials gone

Vinyl siding and a vanity sink were reported stolen Dec. 29 from a

house under construction in the unit block of Braemar Drive, police report. Police said the front door was pried open to enter the house.

Car stripped of tires

Four tires were stolen Dec. 31 from a car parked in the Newark Shopping Center. Police said a witness described a white man, age 20-25 as the person who took the tires. To report information to Newark Police, call 366-7111.

Fire calls

Saturday, Dec. 24

1:10 a.m. - 31 Cannon Run, Cannonshire, House. Christiana Fire Company.
7:08 a.m. - M&M Instrument Makers, Diamond State Industrial Park, Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:02 a.m. - 1121 Howell School Road, Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
12:01 p.m. - U.S. Postal Service, 401 Ogletown Road, Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:44 p.m. - West Main Street and Hillside Road, Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:35 p.m. - South College Avenue and I-95, Washdown. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:14 p.m. - 1121 Howell School Road, Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
4:55 p.m. - 144 Hawk Drive, Raven Glen, House. Christiana Fire Co.
7:23 p.m. - 917 Janice Drive, Robscott Manor, House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:49 p.m. - 325 Ruthar Drive, Building. Christiana Fire Co.
8:52 p.m. - Christiana and Wedgefield roads, Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Stereo stolen

A stereo and one speaker were reported stolen Jan. 2 from a car parked in the 600 block of Lehigh Road. Police said there were no signs of forced entry to the car.

Attempted theft

Police report a padlock was cut Dec. 29 in an attempt to steal money from a dryer in the Park Place Apartments laundry room.

Sunday, Dec. 25

2:52 a.m. - 271 W. Main St., Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:49 a.m. - 1703 Barnaby St., Christiana Village, Townhouse. Christiana Fire Co.
10:43 a.m. - 11 Rudloff Court, Salem Wood, House. Christiana Fire Co.
11:11 a.m. - 116 Buckson Court, Governor Square, House. Christiana Fire Co.
2:15 p.m. - U.S. 40 and Walther Road, Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Monday, Dec. 26

12:43 a.m. - 581 Oakdale Road, Salem Village Apartments, Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:53 a.m. - 143 Diminish Drive, Harmony Woods, House. Christiana Fire, Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder, and county Emergency Medical Services.
10:53 a.m. - 1344 Marrows Road, Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:32 p.m. - Pulaski Highway and Governors Place, Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:44 p.m. - Christiana Road and I-95 northbound, Auto accident.

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<p>10" ICE SCRAPER</p> <p>97¢</p>	<p>Coleman Canister PROPANE FUEL</p> <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>WINDSHIELD WASH 1 Gallon</p> <p>88¢</p>
<p>GE Standard LIGHT BULBS 4-Pack</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>WAL★MART ANTI FREEZE 1 Gallon</p> <p>\$3.97</p>	<p>SNICKERS 3 MUSKETEERS MILKY WAY 14 Oz. Bags Fun Size</p> <p>2/\$3</p>
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Friday night shoppers may no longer say 'time's up, gotta go'

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Imagine a leisurely Friday night dinner in downtown Newark. Perhaps it's at a table with a view with fine wine and sparkling conversation centered around weekend plans. But wait, oh no... is that a meter maid writing a ticket? Yikes! Gotta run!

No one is quite sure why the parking meters in Newark's central

business district are enforced three hours later on Fridays than any other day, but Newark City Council members will hear the first reading of an ordinance to change this.

Carl Luft, city manager, speculated that in the past merchants must have wanted the parking slots to turnover more quickly on Friday nights. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, parking meters are enforced from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The meters are enforced until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Newark Business Association President and Main Street business owner, John Wisniewski, said he thinks making the meter law on Fridays the same as other days will increase convenience for shoppers.

If turnover isn't as great, Wisniewski said, "I'll take the good with the bad—it may make people more comfortable to know they have more time. The 9 p.m. parking law is one more little thing that adds up to people not stopping and shopping."

Contrary to citizen comments, new 301 will follow 896 route

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In this case, the road more traveled was chosen by the Delaware Department of Transportation.

Despite public opposition, which included a November call-in campaign—that totaled about 100 calls—to Gov. Thomas Carper, U.S. 301 will generally follow existing Del. 896 between U.S. 40 and I-95, according to DelDOT officials.

Residents were against the expansion of Del. 896 between Del. 4 and U.S. 40 when they called Carper's office, saying U.S. 301, which they presumed would be built east of existing Del. 896, would solve traffic problems.

Eastern corridors proved not to be feasible as DelDOT's philosophy has changed.

"Philosophically, the department's emphasis is changing from building our way out of problems to looking at a problem and managing it," said Joe Wutka, manager of program development. "And a new



Richard Koch, who has lived on the corner of Old Baltimore Pike and Del. 896 more than 30 years, said he and his neighbors are "furious" about the announced route of U.S. 301.

alignment (east of Del. 896) is inconsistent with the new philosophy."

DelDOT officials say new and

bigger roads are no longer a solution, and the construction of U.S.

See 301, 5A ▶

'Not our responsibility,' say city, state to Main Street residents

By HEATHER HARTRIM
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WHEN TRUCKS DRIVE BY, it's like being in Jurassic Park when the dinosaurs walked through, said Bernie Herman, a West Main Street resident.

Herman and his wife, Becky, say the water moves in their drink glasses when commercial trucks drive over the utility sinkhole in front of their house. Not only that, but the plaster in their attic is cracked and hairline cracks are visible throughout the house due to the vibrations that the heavy volume of truck traffic creates.

Their pursuit to have the sinkhole repaired is the latest fodder for the fire concerning the proposed bypass that would route truck traffic from Md. and Pa. around Newark rather than through it.

The Herman's have contacted both city and state officials, however, neither will claim responsibility for the repair of the sinkhole.

"We've been juggled about five different times," Becky said.

"They've all been really nice about it, but no one wants to claim responsibility," Bernie added.

The city says it is a state problem because it is a state road and the trench has been there for more than twelve months, according to the Herman's.

The state rebuts that saying because the subsidences are around city utilities, the responsibility for repairs falls in the city's lap.

The Herman's understand the guidelines but find the damage to their house and run-around frustrating.

"They're just following the guidelines of their job," Becky said. "It's very frustrating. It's not because of bad guys though."

In the meantime, the plaster in the attic continues to crack. This plaster was restored in 1985 when the Herman's transformed the attic into a double studio.

John Cochran, the plastering contractor that did the repairs, said that under normal circumstances

plaster lasts 50 to 60 years. The attic restorations have been the only repairs the Herman's have made to the plaster since moving in 1982.

The house, built in 1835, is part of the most intact historic section of town, Bernie, an art history professor at the University of Delaware, said.

The Herman's have joined together with other West Main Street residents in Citizens Against Trucks (CAT), to preserve not only their home, but also the other historic homes of Newark.

The proposed bypass could alleviate traffic through residential Newark and help with residents' problems, which have included replastering in one home and the installation of air filters in another.

The bypass resolution that was passed by Newark's City Council in November is now being discussed with the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT). The bypass must also be agreed upon by Maryland and Pennsylvania authorities before plans can be finalized.

Bomb defused at Delaware Park

The Delaware State police bomb squad, Mill Creek Fire Co. and New Castle County paramedics worked together for four hours Jan. 2 to neutralize an explosive device at Delaware Park.

Police said investigation shows that Delaware Park was not the target of the bomb.

The bomb was found attached to the grill of a pickup truck which was being driven by a 32-year-old Odessa man, who is an employee of Delaware Park.

Police said the man smelled something, pulled over and found the device on his truck.

Police responded to the scene with a bomb sniffing

dog. The dog searched the truck and reacted to something inside. Police said they made an x-ray of the device, which was 6 to 8 inches long, one inch in diameter, in a heavy cardboard tube and wrapped in camouflage tape.

A bomb technician, drove the truck to a remote parking lot in the park, tied a rope to the device to remove it from the truck and used a small counter charge to explode the device.

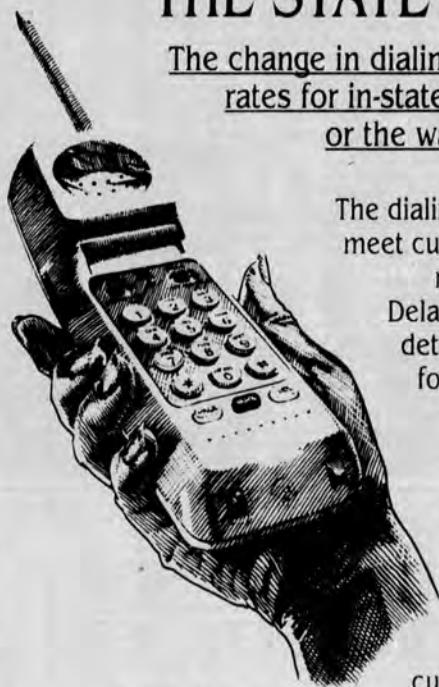
Police report the bomb was made with flash powder and had a friction igniter.

An investigation is continuing. —Tonja Castaneda

ATTENTION BELL ATLANTIC-DELAWARE CUSTOMERS

TOLL CALL DIALING WITHIN THE STATE IS CHANGING

The change in dialing procedures will NOT affect rates for in-state toll calls, local calling areas or the way customers dial local calls.



The dialing change is required in order to meet customer needs for new telephone numbers across the country. The Delaware Public Service Commission determined the new dialing method for long distance calling within the state of Delaware, which took effect April 1, 1994.

Currently, customers dial either "1" or "0" plus a seven-digit number when they make toll calls within the 302 area code. Bell Atlantic-Delaware customers should now get into the habit of dialing 302 after the first digit ("1" or "0") and then the seven digit number when making in-state toll calls.

THE NEW DIALING METHOD BECOMES MANDATORY ON JANUARY 7, 1995

ANOTHER IMPORTANT CHANGE: Dialing directory assistance calls within the 302 area code no longer requires a "1". Bell Atlantic-Delaware customers can now reach directory assistance for in-state calls by simply dialing 555-1212. This change also becomes mandatory on January 7, 1995. The same charges that exist today will continue.

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RELIGION

Jewish community holds combined Sabbath service

The Jewish community of Delaware will be celebrating its 60th anniversary with a combined Sabbath worship service 8 p.m. today at Congregation Beth Emeth, Lea Boulevard, Wilmington. The speaker will be journalist/activist, Yossi Abramowitz.

First Presbyterian Church offers adult education classes

First Presbyterian Church, Newark, is offering a series of adult education classes for free and open discussion of new and old issues in a broad biblical, theological and

historical context. The classes are held 9 a.m. each Sunday starting Jan. 8 in Memorial Hall and Westminster House near the sanctuary building. For information and course descriptions call Janet Freund, 454-7175 or Fulton Kitson, 731-4828.

Unitarian Universalist Society continues church series

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Mill Creek will continue a study series on its beliefs and practices with sessions on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting Jan. 10. The program, open to the public, will be held at the Chinese American Community Center, intersection of Little Baltimore Pike, Valley Road and North Star Road, Hockessin.

For information call Rev. Carol Fincher at 234-4874.

Youth For Christ chairman announced

Northern Delaware Youth For Christ recently announced the selection of Rev. Lloyd Auchard, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Newark, as Church Division Chairman for their 1995 Annual Fund Campaign. Youth For Christ is a non-sectarian, inter-denominational organization open to all young persons regardless of religious, ethnic or racial background.

■ *Send us your important religious news and upcoming events. Send the information a least two weeks before the date of the event to: The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713.*

Newark's Martin must decide: West Point or Coast Guard?

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One Newark High School senior will decide this month if his future will lie with the Coast Guard or Army.

Bryan Martin, son of Michael and Mary Martin of Newark, is a primary appointee of Sen. William V. Roth Jr. to U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

But he also received his acceptance letter to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. on Christmas Eve.

"I'm undecided," Martin said about his choices for his future. "But it's nice to have this choice."

He said he will decide this month after he visits West Point the end of January for a weekend stay. He visited the Coast Guard Academy last August for a week when he participated in the Academy Introductory Mission program, where he got a brief introduction of what it's like being in the U.S. Coast Guard.

"I really liked it because it is a small academy and it is an everyday job, not just preparing for war, but they train you to do a mission," he said. "It's something I feel I'm suited for by saving people, fighting fires and intercepting smugglers."

Martin said he applied to the service academies for the education. "Also this is one of the best ways to

serve your country," he said.

Martin represented Delaware at Boys' Nation last spring in Washington D.C., is president of the Key Club at Newark High School and a member of the Student Council Government. He is captain of the cross country team and last year was a member of the lacrosse team.

Martin is also an alternate for the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Both Roth and Sen. Joseph Biden nominated other local students as alternate nominees to the United States Military Service Academies.

Michael Burkhard of Glasgow is a nominee to the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY and the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Thomas Hutchinson of Newark was chosen as a nominee to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Co. and the Naval Academy.

Also, Newarkers Stephen Gwinn and Richard Watson were chosen as alternates for the Air Force Academy.

Frank Fader of Newark is an alternate to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point and Jeffrey Apps of Newark is an alternate to the Naval Academy.



Martin

Weddings, engagements



Hahn-Cole

Makowski-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Makowski of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Renee, to Jason Ryan Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Pike Creek.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mark's High School. She is employed as an administrative assistant at George Weiner & Associates.

The groom graduated from Wilmington Christian School and attended Messiah College. He is employed at CB Joe TV & Appliance.

A June wedding is planned.

Corley-Dunson

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Corley of West Columbia, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Jeffrey Blake Dunson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dunson of Newark.

The bride graduated from Furman University, Greenville, S.C. and is working on a MS at the University of Georgia. She is cur-



Makowski-Williams

rently employed as Public Relations Director at WMHK Radio in Columbia, S.C.

The groom graduated from the University of South Carolina and is working on a masters degree in Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina and a Masters of Divinity at Columbia International University.

A June 1995 wedding is planned.

Hahn-Cole

Sandra Hahn and David Allen Cole were married Friday, July 22, 1994, during a candlelight ceremony at St. John The Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Newark.

The Rev. John A. Grasing officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Ronnie Hahn of Newark. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The bride wore a white satin dress with beads and pearls sew on upper front and entire back. The dress had a sweetheart neckline and a ruffled, chapel-length train.

She carried fresh orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The Matron of Honor was



La Flam-Whaley



Corley-Dunson

Daniell Lewis, best friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were sister-in-law of the bride, Tina Hahn, of Columbia, Md., and friends of the bride, Teresa Williams of Odenton, Md. and Tina Viotta, of Wilmington.

The bridesmaids wore off-the-shoulder dresses of yellow satin.

The Best Man was the groom's uncle, Jim Wood, of Newark. Ushers were friend of the bride and groom, Keith Lewis, of Clayton, Del., brother of the bride, Steve Hahn, of Columbia, Md., and friend of the groom, Chris Greigg, of Elkton, Md.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Three Little Bakers.

The bride is a graduate of Newark High School. She is employed by White Oak, Inc.

The groom, son of Allen and Joan Cole of Newark, is a graduate of Glasgow High School and Delcastle Technical School. He is employed by Square One Electrical Construction Co., Inc.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple now reside in Bear.

See 7A ▶

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11 a.m.-Noon	Newark Magazine - Ron Sezna interviews the shakers and bakers of New Castle County!
Noon-3p.m.	Jay Fox - Plays more Good Time Rock N'Roll Oldies
3 p.m.-7p.m.	Joe Vietri: "Drive Home with Joe" - Good Time Rock N'Roll, News, Weather, Traffax and More
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Christiana firefighters work out of new building

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

RESIDENTS in Greater Newark can expect quicker response times to fires, thanks to the recently opened third Christiana Fire Station at 600 Salem Church Road.

The station is a quiet neighbor too, since it does not sound an alarm for volunteer firemen.

Christiana Fire Chief Jim McCall said about five years ago the fire company stopped using a fire alarm and began using pagers and monitors to alert firefighters. He said this was done so as not to disturb neighbors living near their firehouses.

The new building, constructed last year, is now home to a new 1,500 gallon fire engine, an ambulance and second home to about 25 firefighters and ambulance crew.

Other than the flagpole for the front yard and curtains, the new building is moved into.

The building consists of a garage for the fire engines and ambulance, a television room, a kitchen, radio room and storage. McCall said the station is equipped with a sprinkler system and smoke detectors. He

“In 1994 the Christiana Fire Co. answered more than 4,000 ambulance calls, and 1,700 fire alarms.”

Jim McCall
FIRE CHIEF

said it was not required by law that the station have sprinklers installed but fire officials felt since they push others for fire safety, they would practice what they preach.

Operations began out of the new building Nov. 18 when the building was completed. “We were concerned about getting the station open to serve the people of our district,” said McCall, on why the station was opened without an official dedication.

“The traffic in the area is so heavy we can’t get people to other stations in a timely manner,” he said. “Now we do have firefighters

living here in developments around the new station.”

He said bad weather and obtaining the proper permits because of wetlands had already delayed the construction of the building. With the fire company serving the fastest growing region in Delaware, the station was needed to be operating as soon as possible.

In 1994 the Christiana Fire Co. answered more than 4,000 ambulance calls, and 1,700 fire alarms.

McCall said all three Christiana fire houses answer structural — building and house — fires, but individual stations within closest proximity respond to calls such as car and trash fires, investigations and alarm systems malfunctioning.

The Christiana Fire Company’s other two stations are on Main Street in Christiana and on Porter Road in Bear.

A ribbon cutting for station No. 3 will be held April 29.

The day will also include an official dedication and housing. A housing is a tradition harking back to the time when firefighters pushed the fire engines into the new station.

McCall said fire trucks today are so big that firefighters don’t push them but instead simulate the tradition.



Christiana Fire Chief Jim McCall and his wife, Patricia, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, stand in front of the new Christiana Fire House which is located at 600 Salem Church Road. An official dedication of the building will be April 29.

Newark police calls up more than 500

Newark police were busier by more than 500 calls in 1994, compared to last year’s statistics.

Through Dec. 17 of this year, police responded to 25,491 calls, ranging from pulling people over for speeding to drug investigations. In 1993, 24,934 calls were answered.

In 1994, Newark police also responded to 13,188, 911 emergency calls.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said the most serious calls coming over the 911 system this year included a choking person, stabbings at Towne Court Apartments, the keg party which resulted in beatings on Holton Place, and fatal accidents on Paper Mill and Welsh Tract roads.

Hogan said other kinds of serious incidents handled by Newark’s 911 operators include fights, personal accidents and armed robberies.

He said dispatchers have to also check out hang up calls made to 911. “For safety purposes, we call back,” Hogan said. “If there is no answer then we send an officer to the address.”

Hogan said some of the more unique 911 calls made in Newark this year included people asking for directions and an incident where repeated hang up calls to 911 were being made from a pay phone.

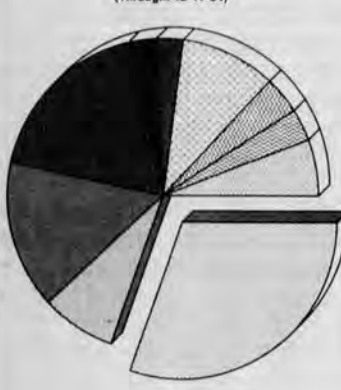
Police later learned, Hogan said, it was a woman teaching her small child how to call the emergency number. “She didn’t realize at pay phones to dial 911, you don’t have to deposit money.”

Hogan said police officers and dispatchers are always trying to educate the public to only use 911 in case of emergencies. “Part of why 911 works is because citizens cooperate and use it for true emergencies,” he said.

—Tonja Castaneda

Newark Police investigations, 1994

(Through 12-17-94)



Source: Newark Police

Police search

A Delaware State Police helicopter circled the Kimberton development off Marrows Road in Newark in the early morning hours on Jan. 4 in an attempt to catch a man wanted for attempted murder.

State and New Castle County police searched the area, after receiving an anonymous tip that Reginald Harris, who is wanted by Wilmington Police for attempted murder, had been seen in the area. Police searched for and saw a man fitting the description of Harris, who fled on foot when he saw police. The man was not found.

Police describe the man as age 30, black, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing about 170 pounds. To report information to Delaware State police, call 323-4411.

Route 896 dualization project listed to begin this spring

► 301, from 3A

301 will be delayed so DelDOT can carry out federal air-quality regulations that favor creative transit and land-use programs over new and bigger roads. In addition, the money to build it is not yet available.

But there is one more “wider” road yet to be constructed before new air quality programs begin.

The last phase of the dualization of Del. 896 — the same project residents wanted the governor to stop — is slated to begin this spring, according to Michelle Ackles, public relations director.

The expansion/dualization to Del. 896, which is 80 percent federally funded and 20 percent state funded, will cost more than \$13 million—excluding design costs.

It will be four new lanes built to the east of the existing road and homeowners to the west will not be able to access the expanded road—instead they will exit onto a service road.

Residents in the affected area were disappointed to learn they lost both battles.

Richard Koch, who has lived on the corner of Old Baltimore Pike and Del. 896 more than 30 years, said he and his neighbors are “furious.”

Koch said the biggest problem on Del. 896 is truck traffic because it is loud and unsafe for motorists and Glasgow High School students. Koch is one of the 33 homeowners that will be forced to move when U.S. 301 is built.

“Yes, I will lose my house, but I try not to make that the issue,” said Koch.

Instead, Koch said he is focusing on controlling development along the U.S. 40 corridor and federal noise standards, which according to previous DelDOT studies will be violated when Del. 896 is expanded.

According to Wutka, DelDOT will build a berm in front of Stones Throw, a development alongside Del. 896.

“We are also in the process of pur-

chasing the first row of homes in Stones Throw, adjacent to road, because the cost is cheaper for the state to purchase the homes and resell them once the road is there,” said Wutka. “Should we ever have to expand to build U.S. 301 there would be additional things done to address any additional noise impacts.”

The houses to the west of Del. 896 fall into a different category. Wutka said a berm can’t be built in front of these homes because driveways exit directly onto the road and the law says DelDOT “does not have to mitigate for that situation.”

DelDOT officials say they will work with New Castle County to better plan future development in the area as well as work on transit alternatives, such as rail or bus service, high-occupancy travel lanes and/or park-and-ride lots. The use of tolls, possibly at the Delaware/Maryland line, to discourage trucks from using U.S. 301 to avoid Interstate I-95, will also be studied.

Money from the tolls might even be used to help finance U.S. 301.

Environmental impact and cost

U.S. 301, which totals 15.8 miles above and below the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, will potentially impact 33 residential homes and five commercial, industrial or non-profit businesses; 13.5 acres of residential, commercial, industrial, institutional and 50.6 agricultural land will be used; 56 historical resources; 30.3 acres of wetlands; five stream crossings; 18.2 acres of 100-year floodplains; four known rare species areas and 88.8 acres of upland woodland.

According to Wutka, the road will probably cost a little less than DelDOT’s first estimate, which was \$94 million.

Dawn of Reconstruction Option

Although U.S. 301 has “been on the books” for about 30 years, Wutka said the

north reconstruction corridor option (or upgrading of existing Del. 896) was only added in 1991.

Wutka, who has been involved with the project for 24 years, said it became an alternative because it affects the least wetlands and is the least expensive.

In addition, Wutka said, “Quite frankly in the two years plus that we went through the study no resource agency has been in favor of doing anything off alignment.”

During the state’s last public hearing on the U.S. 301 corridor in September 1993, residents said they were surprised the reconstruction option existed.

At that meeting, Victor Singer a representative from the Transportation Commission’s Civic League for New Castle County, said, “The (reconstruction) corridor is an absurdity. How dare you waste the public’s time and dollars?”

If the state’s transit and land-use efforts work, however, Wutka said U.S. 301 may never need to be built.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Important resolution

AS NEWARKERS BEGIN 1995, there are many reasons for optimism. In the final weeks of last year, local merchants reported a healthy holiday shopping season, the strongest in years, most agree.

The Newark Assembly Plant produced its 1 millionth A-body car and 6,655,838 vehicles since it opened in 1956. And crews at the sprawling Chrysler compound are ready to add Concordes to their assembly line inventory soon.

Val Nardo, in his 25th year of leading a community-wide effort to feed the hungry, boasted of record donations to the Needy Family Fund that bears his name.

City of Newark officials ended the year with a surplus and plan to restore services to the levels before wise belt-tightening began in September 1993.

Contrary to trends elsewhere, the number of reported crimes dropped, according to statistics compiled by the Newark Police Department.

There's much encouraging news around, but concerns prevail.

There are still boarded-up buildings on Main Street and struggling small businesses here.

While the economy generally has picked up, the 15 Autotote workers who, during the holidays, learned that they are losing their jobs would not agree.

Operators of large stores like the new Caldor at Pencader Plaza and the Super G in Bear might complain about the lack of a reliable labor pool for their service jobs.

There's a lot of talk these days about the infamous Newark bypass but nothing has been set in concrete at this time. Traffic congestion and traffic safety are big concerns...and costly problems to solve.

City and county officials must devise ways to provide services, as demanded by the public, while keeping the tax burden as light as possible. Citizens in the City of Newark are concerned about the cost of electric power.

The crime stats may be lesser in number but, like Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan, many are troubled by the types of crimes that take place in and around Newark. Serial rapes, recent early morning and late night armed attacks, more store burglaries than ever before and senseless vandalisms by graffiti artists seem to make the news most every week.

Parents are passionate and often divided about local schools. They feel helpless to seek their own destiny and guide the outcome of the desegregation court proceedings. New construction, renovation and routine repair projects have been delayed too long, in deference to citizen concerns about education spending, and a major referendum must soon be decided by voters.

The problems are great, to be sure. But they are no more so than the challenges that faced us all one year ago. Much progress on many fronts was made in 1994 and this forward motion sets the stage for 1995.

There is one significant difference this January. Voters, locally and across the nation, two months ago sent a clear message to elected officials. They are not satisfied with the status quo. Voters made clear their concerns and they want responsive action by their elected representatives.

But it is not up to city council reps, municipal employees, state legislators, government officials and national leaders alone to find the answers to our problems.

They want and need our ideas, guidance and support. We sense a new attitude among government leaders — they want to know what you think.

In the past, you may have been reluctant to pick up the phone and call Newark City Hall, talk to your New Castle County Council representative or write your state legislator about something in your craw. But the rules changed in November. They are listening and you should speak.

Make participation in the solutions of our community's problems one of your resolutions this year.

LOOKING IN...

Learning a lesson

By HEATHER HARTRIM

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

IHAVE ALWAYS taken cultural diversity for granted. I started school shortly after the 1978 federal court order mandated desegregation in public schools.

Specifically, I went through the Christina School District and it's the experiences I had there that I want to share with you.

Possibly it was childhood ignorance that led me to believe that every student in the United States had the same exposure and held the same value in racial diversity and culture exposure as I did.

After meeting people from just about every state in the U.S. at Northwestern University in Illinois, I know I was wrong. My roommate last year is from Minnesota and in her small town the minority population consists of one African-American family and six Asian children, all of whom were adopted.

Then there is my friend from West Texas. It seems that in her home town there is still blatant segregation. The whites go to one high school and the African-Americans go to the other high school on the other side of the railroad tracks.

Can you image? In this light, I think that the Christina School District and the other districts involved with the desegregation trial have demonstrated their dedication to desegregation, which is the question being tried.

I understand the proposed ideas of racial gaps, income gaps and ability gaps as being explanations for the lower achievement levels of African-Americans, but every school system must face these challenges.

And not just with African-Americans. Other minority groups, such as the Hispanic and Asian students, are just as prone to slip through the gaps in the system.



Hartrim

gation, which is the question being tried.

The fact we need to face is that the ability of our school districts to prepare students for college — and again I'm speaking from my experience in the Christina School District — is not great!

Yes, I learned to read and write but I didn't take much of my high school education with me to college. I was ranked 25th in a class of roughly 300. I currently attend Northwestern University, which is ranked 14th nationally.

My current academic passions were so poorly taught in high school that I had to start at ground level zero, while many of my friends at NU found the introductory

courses to be review.

So what went wrong? I took advantage of every opportunity that availed itself to me and then some. I was a well-rounded student. Yes, I was accepted to a highly reputable school, but what about the students that are not, that could be if they had the proper background.

At the other end of the spectrum, what are the districts doing about children with learning problems or slow learners? They're pushing them through is what they are doing. My stepbrother has been labeled "learning disabled" in the Christina School District and since then has been assigned grade after grade, without having to fulfill even a small number of the requirements of the "normal" student.

Is this any more right than stifling the growth of a good student?

The bottom line is that our school system needs an overhaul. I think that it has learned the value of diversity and will continue to desegregate its students. I don't think it could ever go back to being segregated because of the friendships that students of different ethnic backgrounds share.

The northern New Castle County school districts need the freedom to be able to try different programs that cater to students. They need to find out what makes a student excel versus fail without having to take time out to make sure the numbers are perfectly balanced.

Every student, no matter the color of their skin, no matter the amount of money their parents make, no matter their ability level, should be given an equal opportunity to be the best they can be.

So, in this new year, make it a resolution to get involved in the school districts, whether you have

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features an old photograph of the yard at Newark Lumber Company on West Main Street. The date of the photograph is unknown. The man in the white shirt in the photograph has been identified as Harry Hubbert. Readers are encouraged to send their old photos and descriptions to the *Newark Post*, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of January 7, 1920...

Deed for school site passes to board of education

The deed for the Albert Lewis property on South Academy street, the site of the new school building passed to the local Board of Education yesterday and plans for the building are under consideration by them.

A conference with the School Auxiliary Committee will be held sometime this week with a view to determining what aid will be given.

Children return to work Monday, after enjoyable vacation

After the generous vacation granted by the State Board of Education, teachers and pupils of the public schools resumed work on Monday morning.

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

The prevalence of mumps which had affected the attendance previous to the holiday season, prevented several pupils from returning but the enrollment was exceptionally large.

Issue of January 7, 1970... Report says Newark's traffic circle most dangerous in state

There are no flashing lights, traffic signals, or warning signs anywhere near the approach to the Newark traffic circle where Kirkwood Highway, Route 273, Delaware Avenue and East Main Street meet but there should be.

It's the most dangerous intersection in the State and the location of 63 accidents in 1969 and 56 in 1968.

Sewer backup victims might file suit with city

After evaluating preliminary observations in the wake of Christmas night sewerage backups in the Cherry Hill and Pheasant Run

areas of Newark it appears that at least two dozen homes have improper drainage connections.

Fifteen homes checked had french drains tied into a sanitary sewer, one did not.

In Binns, along Elkton Road, three houses were inspected and drains there were also found to be tied into the sanitary sewer.

Issue of January 6, 1988...

Pennsylvania may soon supply water to New Castle County

The new year could bring some solutions to the future water supply and distribution problems in New Castle County.

The Susquehanna River Basin Commission is expected to reach a decision this year as to whether New Castle County could interconnect with the Chester County, Pa. Water Authority.

The new water source would supply additional water to the Pike Creek, Hockessin and Mill Creek areas of the county.

NEWARK POST

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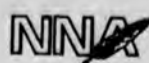
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Native American series at library

Learn how Native Americans have maintained a sense of sovereignty in the 500 years since Columbus at a reading and discussion series at the Newark Free Library beginning Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. The series will continue every other week for five sessions through March 22. For more information, call 731-7550.

Hillel Student Center award

The University of Delaware's Hillel Student Center, located at 47 West Delaware Avenue, has been

chosen for January to receive the "A Better Newark" award. To nominate a property for the award call, 366-7070.

Kids Fair April 9 at Carpenter Center

A Kids Fair will be held April 9 at the Bob Carpenter Center on the University of Delaware campus in Newark. The day will include educational, health, safety and fun exhibits for children. For more information, call 478-5660.

Wedding

From 4A

La Flam-Whaley

M. Susan La Flam and Earl D. Whaley were married Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, at First Baptist Church of St. Cloud, St. Cloud, Fla. The Rev. Mark Daniel officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of former Newark resident Mrs. Dorothy E. Harrell of Aurora, Colo. and the late Frank A. Harrell, USN, Ret.

The Maid of Honor was Joy La

Flam. Bridesmaid was Drema Whaley.

The Best Man was John Whaley. Ringbearer was Elana Whaley.

The bride is a graduate of Christiana High School. She is employed at St. Cloud Hospital.

The groom, son of Mr. Earl V. Whaley of Laurel, Del., and Mrs. Junella Hassert of Newark, is a graduate of Christiana High School. He is employed at Estes Express Lines, Orlando, Fla.

Following a honeymoon in St. Augustine, Fla., the couple now reside in St. Cloud, Fla.

City ponders changing power companies

POWER, from 1A

Luft points out, residents are voters.

Newark's commercial customers pay more than Delmarva's customers. As the power industry is deregulated, however, suppliers have become more and more competitive. Luft said the city could potentially lose its large commercial clients if they decide to sign with another, less expensive supplier.

"Then this does become the voters issue because they would have to make up the difference if commercial clients left," said Luft.

There are still other considerations. Delmarva is a Delaware based company and the transmission and subtransmission stations for Delmarva are already in place. Further, DMEC has an established relationship with Delmarva and there are some benefits. For

instance, if the city were to annex a development, such as Robbscott Manor, it could provide power to the development and make money.

If the city were to sign with another company, Delmarva might not be willing to relinquish its customers and Newark would not be able to afford the costs of an additional development.

"The only way it would be equitable for us to be able to annex a development is to be able to provide electric to them," said Luft.

Taking the variables into consideration, Luft still said, "PECO's offer is looking pretty good now."

It will be up to the individual cities in DMEC to decide.

"We realize Newark may have to go out alone on this," said Luft. "And for the past 25 years we've worked with them (DMEC)—it's a tough decision."

Planned Parenthood taking all safety precautions

SAFETY, from 1A

installed in offices in Claymont and Newark so the front doors of the buildings can be locked from the reception desk. She said bullet proof glass may be installed in the Claymont building because of the way it is situated.

"We're very concerned about the safety of our patients and staff," said Schooley. "We are doing everything we can to take safety measures."

Schooley said the research of studying violence at abortion clinics shows that incidents usually occur at sites with a history of problems such as constant picketing and death threats. She said these clinics usually have security guards in place.

"On one hand this is comforting," she said, "but you never know when this will shift."

In the 10 years she has worked for Planned Parenthood in Delaware, Schooley said, there have been only two or three times when the Newark facility has been picketed. She said abortions are not performed at the Newark site.

"There really has been no trend or nothing building toward violence in Delaware," she said. She said personnel at both Boston clinics

had been receiving death threats throughout the week before the attacks.

Schooley said she believes Planned Parenthood is targeted for violence at times because it is the only provider of abortions in some areas.

In Delaware, buildings have security alarms. Recently, the staff went

through training with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to learn how to check for mail bombs and death del with threats.

She said no employees in Delaware of Planned Parenthood have quit because of the recent violence. Patients have not called worried about safety when visiting a site.

Planned Parenthood is not just an abortion facility, she said, but provides birth control, gynecological health services and information about family planning.

Planned Parenthood of Delaware will today (Jan. 6) hold a memorial service for the two staff members killed in the Boston attacks. The service will be at 12:15 p.m. at the First and Central Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. The public is invited.



CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE Department of Parks & Recreation 1995 WINTER/SPRING ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

FOR INFORMATION CALL 366-7060
R: Residents of Newark NR: Non-Residents

PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Little Feet (3½-5 yrs) - 0010-00, Sa Jan 14-May 13, 10:30-11:15am, George Wilson Center, R: \$54 NR: add \$5
Socceros (5-6 yrs) - 1603-00, Sa Jan 21-Mar 18, 9:30-10:30am, West Park School Gym, R: \$15 NR: add \$5
Tot Lot (3-5 yrs) - 0310-95 (3 yrs), T/Th Jan 10-May 18, 9:11-10:30am, Unitarian Church, R: \$261 NR: add \$5; 0311-95 (3-4 yrs) full, but a waiting list is being taken
Parent Tot Tumbling (3-5 yrs) - 0620-00, Sa Jan 28-Apr 29, 10:30-11:15am, George Wilson Center, R: \$33 NR: add \$5
Parent Tot Roller Skating (6 yrs & under) - 0633-00, Sa Feb 4-Mar 11, 9-9:45am, Christiana Skating Center, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Dynamic Dinosaurs (4-5 yrs) - 0412-00, T Feb 7-21, 1-2pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$16 NR: add \$4
Kindermusik Beginnings: Music and My World (18 mos.-3 yrs) - 0031-00, T Feb 7-Mar 23, 9:15-9:45am, George Wilson Center, R: \$74 NR: add \$5; 0031-01, F Feb 3-May 26, 10:45-11:15am, George Wilson Center, R: \$74 NR: add \$5
Growing With Kindermusik: My Wonderful World (3½-5 yrs) - 0033-00, T Feb 7-Mar 23, 11:15am-12noon, George Wilson Center, R: \$84 NR: add \$5; 0033-01, F Feb 3-May 26, 1-1:45pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$84 NR: add \$5
Fun With Puppets (3½-6 yrs) - 0000-00 Th Feb 23-Mar 23, 1-2pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$25 NR: add \$5
Little Zoo Keepers (4-5 yrs) - 0410-00, T Mar 7-21, 1-2pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$16 NR: add \$4
Under The Rainbow (4-5 yrs) - 0341-00, Th Mar 30-Apr 13, 1-2pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$16 NR: add \$4
Tiny Green Thumbs (3-5 yrs) - 0240-10, Th Apr 6-May 4, 1:30-2:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$15 NR: add \$5
Bunny Brunch (3-5 yrs) - 0510-10, Sa Apr 1, 11am-1pm, Downes School Cafe, R: \$5 NR: add \$3
Wiggles and Giggles (3-6 yrs) - 0621-10, W Apr 26-May 31, 1-2pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$30 NR: add \$5
Nature Nuts (4-6 yrs) - 0411-10, Sa May 6-Jun 10, 1-2pm, Iron Hill Museum, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Safety Town (4-5 yrs) - registration will begin Sa Jun 3 for residents and Tu Jun 6 for non-residents

YOUTH/TEEN ACTIVITIES

Arts, Dance and Theater

Beginning Ballet (5-9 yrs) - 1010-00, Sa Jan 14-May 13, 11:30am-12:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$68 NR: add \$5
Intermediate Ballet (7-14 yrs) - 1012-00, Sa Jan 14-May 13, 2-3 pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$68 NR: add \$5
All That Jazz (8-14 yrs) - 1014-00, Sa Jan 14-May 13, 3:15-4:15pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$68 NR: add \$5
Tap Dancing for Kids (5-9 yrs) - 0011-00, Sa Jan 14-May 13, 12:45-1:45pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$68 NR: add \$5
Drawing and Painting (9-14 yrs) - 1081-00, Sa Feb 4-Apr 1, 9-10:15am, George Wilson Center, R: \$50 NR: add \$5
Cartooning (10-14 yrs) - 1082-00, M Feb 6-Apr 3, 7-8pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$37 NR: add \$5
Beginning Theater (9-12 yrs) - 1070-00, T Feb 7-Mar 28, 6:30-8pm, Downes School Cafe, R: \$40 NR: add \$5
Storybook Clay (6-9 yrs) - 1123-00, Sa Feb 18-Mar 11, 12-1pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$18 NR: add \$5; 1123-01, M Mar 13-Apr 3, 5-6pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$18 NR: add \$5
S.M. Art (6-9 yrs) - 1000-00, Sa Feb 25-Mar 25, 10-11am, George Wilson Center, R: \$20 NR: add \$5
Pottery for Kids (10-14 yrs) - 1120-00, M Mar 6-Apr 10, 6:30-7:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$29 NR: add \$5; 1120-01, Sa Feb 18-Mar 25, 10:30-11:30am, George Wilson Center, R: \$29 NR: add \$5

Outdoors and Nature

Lenape Life Ways: Experimental Archaeology (9-13 yrs) - 1416-00, Sa Feb 25-Apr 1, 2:30-3:30pm, Iron Hill Museum, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Great Discoveries (7-13 yrs) - 1412-00, Sa Feb 25-Apr 1, 1-2pm, Iron Hill Museum, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Laf's Explore Hiking Club (7-13 yrs) - 1411-10, Sa May 6-Jun 10, 2:15-3:15pm, Iron Hill Museum, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Summer Playgrounds (5-13 yrs) - M-F Jun 19-Jul 28, 9am-12noon, Downes School (1331-23), Fairfield Park (1331-21), McVey School (1331-22), West Park School (1331-23), R: \$15 NR: add \$5
Rittenhouse Day Camp - for dates, times and fees, call the Recreation Office.

Sports and Special Interest

Youth Baseball/Softball - T-Ball (6-7 yrs) - 1656-10; Coit Baseball (8-9 yrs) - 1657-10; Pony Baseball (10-12 yrs) - 1658-10; M-F Jun 19-Jul 28, 9am-12noon, Downes School (1331-23), Fairfield Park (1331-21), McVey School (1331-22), West Park School (1331-23), R: \$15 NR: add \$5
Cheerleading (6-12 yrs) - 1607-00, Sa Jan 28-Mar 18, 10-11am, West Park Cafe, R: \$24 NR: add \$5
Beginning Gymnastics (6-12 yrs) - 1620-00, Sa Jan 28-Apr 29, 11:30am-12:15pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$33 NR: add \$5; 1620-01, Sa Jan 28-Apr 29, 1:45-2:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$33 NR: add \$5
Intermediate Gymnastics (7-12 yrs) - 1621-00, Sa Jan 28-Apr 29, 12:30-1:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$44 NR: add \$5
Pocket Billiard Lessons (12-18 yrs) - 2630-00, Sa Jan 28-Mar 4, 10am-12noon, Q-Stix Billiards, R: \$35 NR: add \$5
Learn to Skate (7 yrs-adult) - 1642-00, Sa Feb 4-Mar 11, 11:30am-12:15pm, Christiana Skating Center, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Holiday Roller Skating Party (5-15 yrs) - 1520-00, M Feb 20, 10:30am-12:30pm, Christiana Skating Center, R: \$30 NR: add \$2
Baseball Workshop (6-10 yrs) - 1601-00 (6-7 yrs), Sa Mar 4-Mar 18, 1:30-2:30pm, Pearson Hall Gym, R: \$15 NR: add \$4; 1609-00 (8-10 yrs), Sa Mar 4-Mar 18, 2:45-3:45pm, Pearson Hall Gym, R: \$15 NR: add \$4
Certified Red Cross Babysitting (11 yrs & over) - 1310-00, M Mar 13-Apr 3, 7-9pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$36 NR: add \$5; 1310-10, W May 3-24, 7-9pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$36 NR: add \$5
Shadows in the Grass (10-14 yrs) - 2510-10, F Apr 7, 7:15-10pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$3 NR: add \$3
Games...Games...GAMES!!! (6-14 yrs) - 1330-10, Sa Apr 29-May 20, 10:30am-12noon, West Park School Gym, R: \$22 NR: add \$5
Soccer Camp (5-13 yrs) - 1605-20 (7-13 yrs), M-F, Jun 19-23, 9am-3:30pm, George Read Park, R: \$15 NR: add \$5; 1605-21 (7-13 yrs), M-F, Aug 14-18, 9am-3:30pm, Downes School, R: \$15 NR: add \$5; 1604-20 (5-7 yrs), M-F, Jun 19-23, 9am-1pm, George Read Park, R: \$100 NR: add \$5; 1604-21 (5-7 yrs), M-F, Aug 14-18, 9am-1pm, Downes School, R: \$100 NR: add \$5

ADULT ACTIVITIES Arts, Crafts and Hobbies

Pottery Level 1 (teen/adult) - 3120-00, T/Th Jan 17-Feb 7, 6:30-8:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$49 NR: add \$5; 3120-01, T/Th Mar 7-28, 6:30-8:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$49 NR: add \$5
Pottery Level 2 (teen/adult) - 3121-00, W Feb 8-Mar 22, 7-9pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$49 NR: add \$5; 3121-10, W Mar 29-May 10, 7-9pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$49 NR: add \$5
Painting Experience - 3050-00, M Jan 30-Mar 27, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$60 NR: add \$5
Calligraphy - 3080-00, W Feb 1-Mar 22, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$60 NR: add \$5
Dreamcatcher - 3206-00, Th Feb 2, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$14 NR: add \$3
Rock 'N Roll - 3303-00 (16 yrs & over) - Th Feb 2-Mar 9, 7-9pm, Newark Housing Authority, R: \$41 NR: add \$5
Mini Heart Wreath - 3243-00, T Feb 7, 7:15-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$13 NR: add \$3
Cartooning (16 yrs & over) - 3085-00, T Feb 7-Mar 28, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$53 NR: add \$3

Oil Painting Workshops (16 yrs & over) - 3053-00 (Seascape), Th Feb 9, 6:30-10pm; 3053-01 (Lake Scene With Deer), W Mar 15, 6:30-10pm; 3053-10 (Flowers), W Apr 5, 6:30-10pm; 3053-11 (Mountain Lake In An Oval), Th May 4, 6:30-10pm; all classes at George Wilson Center, R: \$50 NR: add \$3
Let's Dance - 3015-00, W Feb 15-Mar 8, 7:15-9:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$45/couple NR: add \$5
Rubber Stamping - 3001-00, W Feb 15, 7-8:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$5 NR: add \$3
Flower Arranging - 3293-00, Th Feb 16-Mar 23, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$35 NR: add \$5
"Quilt" Square - 3286-00, W Feb 22, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$10 NR: add \$3
Faux Finishes - 3366-00, Th Feb 23, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$5 NR: add \$3
Herbal Pleasures - 3433-00, W Mar 1, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$13 NR: add \$3
Matting and Framing - 3100-00, M Mar 6 & 13, 7-10pm, The Total Picture, R: \$5 NR: add \$4; 3100-10, M May 1 & 8, 7-10pm, The Total Picture, R: \$5 NR: add \$4, plus material costs
Stiffy Bow Swag - 3230-00, T Mar 7, 7-10pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$23 NR: add \$3
Spring Fan - 3297-00, W Mar 22, 7:15-9:15pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$19 NR: add \$3
Covered Basket - 3203-00, T Mar 28, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$15 NR: add \$3
Let's Get Together - 3030-10, T Mar 28-Apr 18, 6-7:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$26 NR: add \$5

Home Improvements and Cooking

Gifts from the Kitchen - 3304-00, M Jan 30, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$13 NR: add \$3
Wallpaper Seminar - 3361-00, Th Feb 9, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$5 NR: add \$3
Vegetarian Cooking (teen/adult) - 3300-00, W Mar 8-29, 7:15-8:15pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$26 NR: add \$5
Under Foot - 3368-00, W Mar 8, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$5 NR: add \$3
Organic Gardening - 3430-10, T/Th Apr 4 & 6, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$15 NR: add \$4
Herb Gardening - 3427-10, M Apr 24, 7-8:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$10 NR: add \$3

Sports and Fitness

Co-Rec Volleyball (18 yrs & over) - 3631-00, T/Th Jan 17-Apr 6, 7:30-9:30pm, West Park School Gym, R: \$32 NR: add \$5
Men's Basketball (18 yrs & over) - 3630-00, M/W Jan 18-Apr 12, 7:30-9:30pm, West Park School Gym, R: \$32 NR: add \$5
R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) (teen/adult) - 3328-00, M Feb 6-Mar 6, 7:15-10pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$16 NR: add \$5; 3328-10, M May 1-22, 7:15-10pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$16 NR: add \$5
Work Out and Shape Up - 3620-00, M/W Jan 25-Mar 15, 7:30-8:30pm, Downes School Cafe, 3620-01, M/W Mar 27-May 17, 7:30-8:30pm, Downes School Cafe, 3620-02, T/Th Jan 26-Mar 14, 10-11am, George Wilson Center, 3620-11, T/Th Mar 28-May 18, 10-11am, George Wilson Center, fee for all classes: R: \$25 NR: add \$5
Take A Hike! (16 yrs & over) - 3645-00, M Mar 20, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$5 NR: add \$3
Body, Big and Beautiful! (teen/adult) - 3622-10, Th Mar 23-Apr 27, 5:45-6:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$31 NR: add \$5
Yoga (16 yrs & over) - 3522-10, W Mar 22-Apr 19, 7-8:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$21 NR: add \$5
Introduction to Fencing! (15 yrs & over) - 3643-00, F Apr 21-May 26, 7-10pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$31 NR: add \$5
Tai Chi - 3644-10, T Apr 4-May 9, 7:45-8:45pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$36 NR: add \$5
Sailing - 3641-20, Th May 25-Jun 22, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, Sa Jun 3-24, 10am-2pm, Lum's Pond State Park, R: \$60 NR: add \$5
Get It Published! (16 yrs & over) - 3084-00, Th Feb 2-16, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$36 NR: add \$4

Just For My Enjoyment - 3358-00, Sa Feb 11, 9am-4:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$25 NR: add \$3
Basic Boating Certification (12 yrs & over) - 3329-00, Sa Mar 18, 8am-5pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$30 NR: add \$3
Defensive Driving (16 yrs & over) - 3320-00, Sa Feb 25-30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$25 NR: add \$3; 3320-10, W/Th Apr 26 & 27, 7-10pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$25 NR: add \$4
Defensive Driving Refresher (18 yrs & over) - 3321-00, W Mar 29, 7-10pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$25 NR: add \$3
Backyard Birdwatching - 3410-10, M Apr 3, 7-8:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$5 NR: add \$3
Chinese Herbal Medicine - 3325-00, T Apr 4-May 9, 7:45-8:45pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$36 NR: add \$5
Get Your Point Across - 3357-10, T Apr 25-May 16, 6-7:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$26 NR: add \$5
Dog Obedience - 3354-10, W Apr 26-May 31, 6:45-7:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$55 NR: add \$5

TRIPS

New Jersey Flower and Garden Show - 4757-00, Sa Mar 4, R: \$22 NR: add \$3, Departure: 7:30am Return Arrival: 8:30pm
Alpine Mountain Ski Area, Anselink, Pa. - 4756-00, Sa Feb 11, Departure: 6am, Return Arrival: 6:15pm; for fees call the Parks & Recreation Office
Radio City Music Hall Tour - 4759-10, Sa Apr 1, R: \$27 NR: add \$3, Departure: 7am, Return Arrival: 9:15pm
Georgetown, Washington, DC - 4760-10, Sa Apr 8, R: \$14 NR: add \$3, Departure: 8am, Return Arrival: 8:30pm
Fairmount Park House Tour, Philadelphia, PA - 4726-10, Sa Apr 22, R: \$38 NR: add \$3, Departure: 8:30am, Return Arrival: 4:30pm
Smithsonian Craft Show, Washington, DC - 4761-10, Sa Apr 29, R: \$20 NR: add \$3, Departure: 7:30am, Return Arrival: 6:30pm
Annapolis Waterfront Festival, Annapolis, MD - 4762-10, Sa May 6, R: adult-\$15 12 yrs & under-\$13 NR: add \$3, Departure: 8am, Return Arrival: 7pm
Metropolitan Museum of Art, NY - 4729-10, Sa May 20, R: adults \$25 seniors/students-\$23 NR: add \$3, Departure: 7:30am Return Arrival: 9pm
Mountain Heritage Festival & Harper's Ferry, W. VA - 4720-20, Sa Jun 10, R: adult-\$22 youth under 16 yrs-\$19 NR: add \$3, Departure: 7:30am, Return Arrival: 8pm
Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty, NY - 4763-20, Sa Jun 17, R: adult-\$19 3-17 yrs-\$17 NR: add \$3, Departure: 6:30am, Return Arrival: 8:15pm
Tarrytown, NY - 4764-20, Sa Jun 24, R: \$27 NR: add \$3, Departure: 7:30am, Return Arrival: 10pm

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hot Spot Shootout (9 yrs to adult) - 4525-00, Sa Jan 21, 10am-1pm, Pearson Hall, \$2 in advance \$3 at the door
Easter Egg Hunt (ages walking to 9 yrs) - Sa Apr 8, White Clay Creek State Park, call the Parks & Recreation Office for hunt times and more information; rain date: Apr 9 starting 2 pm
Horsehoe Tournament (18 yrs & over) - 3521-10, Sa May 6, 10am, Dickey Park, R: \$6 NR: add \$3
Spring Concert Series - May 3-31, 12:15-1:15pm, Academy Building Lawn, free
Spring Flea Market - 4500-20, Sa Jun 10, 9am-3pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$15 NR: add \$3
Liberty Day Celebration - T Jul 4, 11am-5pm, White Clay Creek State Park; for more information, call the Parks & Recreation Office
Newark Community Day - Su Sep 17, 10am-5pm; for more information, call the Parks & Recreation Office
Tennis Lessons - adult and youth - for information on times and fees, call the Parks and Recreation Office

ACTIVITY REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Newark Residents: Saturday, January 7, 10am-12noon at the Newark Municipal Building and thereafter Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5pm
Non-Residents: Tuesday, January 10 and thereafter Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5pm

The Parks and Recreation Office, 220 Elkton Road, is open weekdays from 8:30am-5pm. A drop box is available at the entrance to the Municipal Building for your after hours convenience.

ACTIVITY REGISTRATION FORM PLEASE PRINT & FILL OUT COMPLETELY.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT NAME		LAST		FIRST		MI		ID #	
ADDRESS		STREET		CITY		STATE		ZIP CODE	
PHONE #		DAY		NIGHT		EMERG			
<input type="checkbox"/> RESIDENT <input type="checkbox"/> NON-RESIDENT									
PARTICIPANT NAME		SEX		AGE		ACTIVITY NO		#1 ACTIVITY NAME	
LAST NAME		MI		BIRTHDATE		ACTIVITY NO		#2 ACTIVITY NAME	
FIRST									
LAST NAME		SEX		AGE		ACTIVITY NO		#1 ACTIVITY NAME	
LAST NAME		MI		BIRTHDATE		ACTIVITY NO		#2 ACTIVITY NAME	
FIRST									
FOR TRIP USE ONLY - Trip Seating Request: # in GROUP: _____ THEIR NAMES: _____									
The activities offered by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department are accessible to individuals with disabilities. Is there any reasonable accommodation that we might need to make for the participant to fully take part in this/these activities? If so, please call the Parks and Recreation Office to discuss the matter with the activity supervisor(s).									
RELEASE STATEMENT: I hereby accept responsibility for any accident which may occur in connection with this activity. Hold harmless the City of Newark and all other parties involved in the promotion and or conducting of this activity. I fully understand that the City of Newark provides no medical coverage for its programs unless specified. I give permission for myself and/or my child to be photographed while participating and/or attending a Parks and Recreation activity. I understand that photos may be used in future publicity.									
Signature		Date							
Make checks(s) or money order payable to: CITY OF NEWARK MAIL TO: Newark Parks & Recreation 220 Elkton Road, P.O. Box 390, Newark, DE 19715 (302) 366-7060									
PAGE TOTAL \$		AMOUNT ENCL. \$							
FORM OF PAYMENT <input type="checkbox"/> 1 CASH <input type="checkbox"/> 2 CHECK # _____ <input type="checkbox"/> 3 MONEY ORDER <input type="checkbox"/> 4 OTHER _____									

"Downstairs" at the granary
ON THE SASSAFRAS
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Jerry Newton

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AT CITY HALL, EVERY DAY IS SECRETARY'S DAY!



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Newark City Secretary Sue Lamblack drafts laws, plans city events and records minutes

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE ROLE OF CITY SECRETARY is misunderstood by those who imagine that the position is limited to opening mail and taking dictation.

But, ironically, after more than 30 years on the job, Newark City Secretary Susan Lamblack, is just beginning to define her title.

"I still have the hardest time trying to explain what it is that we do around here because we do so many things," said Lamblack.

"There are many challenges. We're not just involved with Newark City Council. It has turned into much more than that."

In addition to providing clerical staff support to the mayor and council, the city secretary's office acts as liaison between citizens and Newark City Council, maintains official records for the city, prepares council agendas and council packages prior to meetings, works with the election board on city elections, and operates the "company store."

They also take minutes for more than a half dozen various city boards and committees, handle cable television complaints, verify developers' insurance, grant vending licenses, and provide clerical back-up for the city solicitor and

"We are in the city secretary's office to serve the people."

Sue Lamblack
NEWARK CITY SECRETARY

deputy city solicitor.

Lamblack, also titled Newark's municipal clerk, has a support staff of two full-time secretaries: Pat Fogg and Patricia Bodley.

In addition to general operations, they combine energy to tackle tasks that are not necessarily routine for the average City Secretary's Office — like coordinating city employee functions.

They will play an important role in the planning of the first annual winter festival, a sister celebration to Newark Night, which is projected for next December.

One of Lamblack's favorite challenges is the job of drafting ordinances and resolutions. By doing it herself, she saves legal expenses for the city because the city solicitor may only need to be called upon to touch-up the final drafts.

Lamblack's career with the City of Newark began in 1964 when she started working part-time while attending Newark High School as a business student.

She was hired full-time as a clerk typist in June 1965 by city manager Francis Neide.

For a while, she worked as a "floater" in nearly every city

department when regular clerical workers took vacation or sick leave. This kind of work experience and department insight proved invaluable to Lamblack when she first sat down at the official city secretary's desk on March 1, 1984.

Since then, she has become a central cog in the city wheel. In 1993, she received the Quill Award from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. It is the highest honor that a municipal clerk, or city secretary, can receive from their peers. She has held the office of president of the Delaware Municipal Clerks Association since it was founded in 1990.

Lamblack acknowledges that she has highs and lows with the job, as would anyone else, but she still feels excitement for her work.

"It has been such a part of my life," she said. "I know the city and how far we have come. I've seen the wonderful advances."

As the parents of three sons, Susan and husband, Tom, are active members of White Clay Presbyterian Church and have a host of other items on the family agenda.

They are a close family, but Lamblack concedes that like any working mother, "there have been times when I feel like I've spent more time at the office than I have at home."

"But if you live a job like this one," said Lamblack, "you begin to understand how important it is for citizens to have persons in government who are responsive and who really care."

That's what I like about my work. We are in the city secretary's office to serve the people and we take that very seriously."

These volunteers have big 'Mended Hearts'

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

UNSUNG HEROES

A tribute to people who make a difference

MOST OF US have suffered from broken hearts, but members of the Mended Hearts of Delaware need surgery to heal as well as support from others like themselves.

The Mended Hearts of Delaware is a support group for people who have had open heart surgery.

Members of the group also volunteer to encourage others going through heart surgery and reassure family members as their loved ones go through operations and recover.

Member Marge Hayman of Wilmington said volunteers from

the group help others facing heart operations. "We help others go through this because it's a serious operation and a lot of people need extra help," she said. Hayman said after operations, volunteers visit with family during hospital stays.

Mended Hearts of Delaware was chartered in September 1986 by Sally Moffit, the first heart and lung transplant in the state of Delaware.

"It started as a support group for cardiac patients and their families,"

said Johanna Learish, a co-founder of the group, who lives in Middletown. Learish had triple bypass surgery in 1986. "The group for me was having the support and being able to talk to people," she said. "This helps with frustrations and fears, because when I'm worried about something I can talk it over with a member of the group."

Member Raymond Whelchel of Newark, a past president of Mended Hearts, has had open heart surgery twice. "A support group helps you heal yourself," he said.

He also volunteers at Christiana Hospital. "Here you have a chance to go into the hospital and meet patients' families and give them some kind of support they can't get from their doctor," he said, because members have gone through the operation and are healthy enough to talk about it.

Whelchel said there are currently about 40 Mended Heart volunteers who visit cardiac patients at Christiana Hospital. He said each volunteer receives 14 hours of training to learn how to be a guest ambassador at the hospital and visit patients recovering from heart surgery.

He said about 90 percent of all surgical heart patients at Christiana Hospital are visited on the average about twice during their stay by these volunteers.

Mended Heart Volunteers Bill Romig and his wife, Barbara, of Newark have just started working



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Pictured (left to right) are some of the Mended Heart volunteers at Christiana Hospital: Ray Whelchel of Newark, Charles Hill of Townsend, Bill Romig of Newark, Barbara Romig of Newark and Bill Smith of Townsend.

25th ANNIVERSARY!



Children and teachers at Wilson Elementary School make a large number 25 in celebration of the school's 25th anniversary. A formal celebration will be March 29, 1995 at the school.

with families of those going through heart surgery. "These families go through a tremendous amount of stress when waiting for the operation to be completed," said Bill Romig. Romig himself was visited when he underwent heart surgery.

Townsend resident Bill Smith said he volunteers because, "They can look up at us from their bed and think 'I can recover like he has'."

"A lot of people don't believe they will recover when they are laying in the hospital. I didn't," Smith said, until a Mended Heart volunteer visited him.

The group also holds monthly

meetings for those who have recovered but need support dealing with the ramifications of surgery and future heart operations.

Membership currently stands at about 300 members who come to the meetings to hear speakers such as cardiologists, nutritionists and pharmacists.

At the core of the group's support is the theory that, "It's great to be alive and to help others." The group publishes a monthly newsletter to celebrate surgical anniversaries and keep up-to-date information on heart surgery procedures.

Mended Hearts of Delaware meets the second Monday of each

month at the American Heart Association Building on Del. 4 in Newark. The next meeting will be held Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information about Mended Hearts of Delaware, call 832-1084.

Readers are invited to nominate "heroes" for future features. Send a brief letter that describes how the nominee makes a difference in the community to: *Unsung Heroes*, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
6

JOHNNY CASH CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE for Jan. 31 concert at Bob Carpenter Center. Call Ticketmaster, 984-2000.
YULETIDE TOUR Through Jan. 8 at Winterthur Museum. Museum now open Mondays 888-4600.
A BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS Daily through Jan. 8 at Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. (610)388-2700.

"THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE CUDDLY" Through Jan. 29, 1995, at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.
KEVEN SULLIVAN, MARY ANNE NICHOLS & JOEY CALLAHAN 9:30 p.m. at Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington. 652-6873.
BALTIMORE SYMPHONY Conductor Laureate, Sergiu Comissiona and pianist, Louis Lortie, 8:15 p.m. at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. (410)783-8000.

EXHIBITS

"I WAS HERE" Paul Trautwein photo prints through Jan. 14 at Delaware Children's Museum, Wilmington. 658-0797.
NATURAL INTERACTIONS Mixed media works through Jan. 20 at The Station Gallery, Greenville. 654-8638.
DEVONA WILLIAMS Art exhibit through Jan. 31 at Newark Municipal Building, Newark. Free. 366-7091.
SARA STEELE Floral watercolors through Jan. 31 at Borders Books, Wilmington. (215)242-4107.



"Self Portrait," (pictured above) is part of the Alan E. Cober exhibit, **"The Artist as Visual Journalist,"** on display at the University of Delaware's University Gallery from Jan. 2 through Feb. 28. For more information, call 831-8242.

"THE BLUES IN BLACK AND WHITE: PHOTOGRAPHS OF AMERICAN BLUES ARTISTS BY DAVID D. SPITZER" Through Feb. 28 at University Gallery, Old College, Newark. 831-8242.
"DEFINITIONS OF COMMUNITY AND PLACE" Juried exhibition through Jan. 29 at Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. 656-6466.
"INNER VISIONS" Prints and cast paper. Through Jan. 27 at Delaware Division of the Arts Gallery, Carvel Building, Wilmington. 577-3540.
"ALAN E. COBER: THE ARTIST AS VISUAL JOURNALIST" Through Feb. 28 at University Gallery, Old College, Newark. 831-8242.
HOWARD PYLE & NORMAN ROCKWELL: LASTING LEGACIES Through Feb. 19 at Delaware Art Museum. 571-9590.
"CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS' PRINTS IN BOOKS" On view through Feb. 3 at Hugh M. Morris Library, U of D, Newark. 831-2231.
DELAWARE GOES TO WAR: THE HOMEFRONT DURING WORLD WAR II Through Aug. 14, 1995 at Delaware History Museum, Wilmington. 655-7161.
"EYE FOR EXCELLENCE" Masterworks exhibit at Winterthur through January 22, 1995.

GREEN WILLOW FOLK CLUB 8 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Episcopal Church, Wilmington. For reservations and more information, call 994-0495.
MENDELSSOHN STRING QUARTET 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Ave. & Orchard Road, Newark. 831-2204.
SLEDFEST FIRST SNOWY Saturday starting Noon at Brandywine Creek State Park. Competitions, prizes, hot chocolate. For more information, call 655-5740.
PROUD TO BE AMERICAN INDIAN is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. at the Garden State Discovery Museum, Cherry Hill, N.J. (609)424-1233.
TEDDY BEARS PICNIC Ages 2-10 years, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Admission includes snack and concert. 571-9590.
BALTIMORE SYMPHONY 11 a.m. See Jan. 6.
KEVEN SULLIVAN, MARY ANNE NICHOLS & JOEY CALLAHAN 9:30 p.m. See Jan. 6.

SATURDAY
7

STORIES FROM THE BRANDYWINE BAY Storyteller Ed Okonowicz for ages 12 & over. 7 p.m. at Bellevue State Park Mansion. (Snowdate Jan. 18) Reservations required. 577-3390.
"SAFETY FIRST" 7 p.m. Program for ages 4-9 by Delaware State Police at New Castle Public Library, Delaware St., New Castle. 328-1995.
"OPEN CHARGE" Through Jan. 28 at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. Tickets & times, 594-1100.
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. MEMORIAL CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Baltimore Symphony at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. (410)783-8024.
SLAVS! (THINKING ABOUT THE LONGSTANDING PROBLEMS OF VIRTUE AND HAPPINESS) Comedy through Feb. 18 at Center Stage in The Head Theatre, Baltimore. Tickets and times, (410)332-0033.
NATURAL WONDERS Now You See Them... 10 a.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

SATURDAY
11

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION 11 a.m. parade in downtown Rehoboth Beach; 6 p.m. banquet at Rusty Rudder, Dewey Beach. (Snowdate Jan. 21). Parade Information 684-8234. Banquet tickets, 645-5531.
LAS VEGAS NIGHT 7 p.m. at Mid-County Senior Center, Delaware National Guard Hqs., Sherwood Park II. (must be 21 or over). 995-6728.
FAVORITE SERIES 8:15 p.m. See Jan. 13.
FESTIVE ODE See Jan. 12.

JANUARY 15

POPS CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Wilmington Community Orchestra at Wilmington Music School, Wilmington. 762-1132.
"THE INSECT COMEDY" 7:30 p.m. Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. Call UDI-HENS.
REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS 2 p.m. indoor program at Brandywine Creek State Park, Routes 92 and 100. Registration, 655-5740.
TOSHIKO AKIYOSHI JAZZ ORCHESTRA 7 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.
FAVORITE SERIES 3 p.m. See Jan. 13.



The University of Delaware will present **"The Insect Comedy"** at 7:30 p.m. in Hartshorn Hall. Call UDI-HENS, for more information.

SUNDAY
8

"GERMINAL" French film sponsored by Performing Art Series, 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2791.
DELAWARE VALLEY CHORALE 3 p.m. at Church of the Holy Child, Naamans Road, Wilmington. 761-9598.
THE MOZART ORCHESTRA is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. at the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany in Philadelphia. Free. Come early because seating is advised. For more information, call (610)284-0174.

ORGAN CONCERT 2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)388-1000.
PROUD TO BE AMERICAN INDIAN See Jan. 7.

JANUARY 9

COFFEE WITH THE CURATORS 3 p.m. at Winterthur Museum, Route 52. 888-6400.

JANUARY 10

NATURAL WONDERS Now You See Them... Begins at 10 a.m. at the Delaware Museum of Natural History in Wilmington. For more information, call 658-9111.
"TERRIFIC TUESDAYS" Preschoolers noon to 2:30 p.m. at Winterthur Museum, Route 52. 888-6400.

JANUARY 12

FESTIVE ODE 8 p.m. A.I. duPont Award winning composition performed by Delaware Symphony Orchestra at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 656-7374.
"THE LEARNED LADIES" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2204.

"AGAMEMNON" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2204.

STORYTIME FOR TWO'S 10:30 a.m. at New Castle Public Library, Delaware St., New Castle. (Must be 2 by Jan. 1, 1995) 328-1995.
FAVORITE SERIES 8:15 p.m. Baltimore Symphony at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. (410)783-8024.
FESTIVE ODE See Jan. 12.

JANUARY 14

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" Jewish community 60th anniversary celebration 7:30 p.m. at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Washington St. Extension, 478-6200.
ROCK CLIMBING Ages 6-10. 1 to 2 p.m. at Garden State Discovery Museum, Cherry Hill, N.J. 609-424-1233.
"THE THREE SISTERS" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, U of D, Newark. 831-2204.

SATURDAY
13

MEETINGS

DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT • MAIL TO: THE POST 153 E. CHESTNUT HILL ROAD, 19713 OR FAX TO 737-9019

JANUARY 6

PINHOLE CAMERAS I Workshop 6 to 8 p.m. at Delaware Children's Museum, Wilmington. 658-0797.

JANUARY 7

PARKS & RECREATION WINTER/SPRING Accepting registrations for Newark residents 10 a.m. to noon today and Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 220 Elkton Road, Newark. Information call 366-7060.
SUN PRINTS Family photography workshop 11:30 a.m. at Delaware Children's Museum, Wilmington. 658-0797.
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS OF DELAWARE CONVENTION Ruddertowne Complex, Dewey Beach, through Jan. 9. Information, 645-8225.

JANUARY 9

KALMAR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUB 6 p.m. Dinner meeting at Holiday Inn, Route 273. Guest speaker, Judge Vincent Popitti. Reservations, 328-6454.
BASIC SEAMANSHIP & SMALL BOAT HANDLING 6-week course on M & W nights. Registration & first class 7 p.m. at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. 999-8247.

"55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING" Part 1 of afternoon safe driving class 1:30 to 5 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, Main St., Newark. Information, 737-2336.
"55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING" Part 1 of evening safe driving class 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, Main St., Newark. Information, 737-2336.
ENTREPRENEUR/STARTING NEW BUSINESS Seminar 7 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. Free. 655-9046.
"THE CHANGING UNITED NATIONS" Lecture 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Hall, U of D, Laird Campus, Route 896. 831-2791.
"SEEKING NEW ARTHRITIS DRUGS" 7:30 p.m. at Foulk Manor North, Wilmington. 764-8254.

JANUARY 10

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30-9:30 p.m. at George Read Middle School, New Castle, Del. Dot, Bear or Newark Methodist Church. Advance registration required, 654-7786.
THE WONDERS OF BURMA Photography & stories 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. Info re parking and seating, 234-4444.
"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Street. 831-6774.
PARKS & RECREATION WINTER/SPRING

Accepting registrations for non-Newark residents starting today and then Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 220 Elkton Road, Newark. Information call 366-7060.
"55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING" Part 2 of evening safe driving class 7 to 10:30 p.m. See Jan. 9.

JANUARY 11

DIABETIC OUTPATIENT CLASS 1 to 3 p.m. at Union Hospital, Rising Sun, Md. Registrations, 731-0743.
DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Glasgow Medical Center or George Read Middle School, New Castle. Advance registration required, 654-7786.
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.
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.
"55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING" Part 2 of afternoon safe driving class 1:30 to 5 p.m. See Jan. 9.

JANUARY 12

CH.A.D.D. Support meeting for children & adults with attention deficit disorders 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. at A.I. duPont Institute, Wilmington. First time attendees, 7 p.m. 478-8202.
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE YOUR OWN TRUSTEE" 10 a.m. at Methodist Country House, Greenville. Public invited. Information & reservations, 571-9962.
NEW DIRECTIONS Support group for depressives, manic-depressives and dysthymia sufferers 7:15 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. 234-2674.
"FALL PROTECTION" OSHA seminar for contractors and employees 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Delaware Contractors Association, Routes 4 & 7, Stanton. Reservations, 994-7442.
DIABETICS FOOT CARE FORUM 7 p.m. at Claymont Community Center. 653-4576.
"THE UNITED NATIONS AND HUMAN RIGHTS" Lecture 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Hall, U of D, Laird Campus, Route 896. 831-2791.
A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON WATERCOLOR Continuing class 10 a.m. to noon at Center for the Creative Arts. Reservations, 239-2434.
DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Christiana High School, Newark. Advance registration required, 654-7786.

Vision Teaser

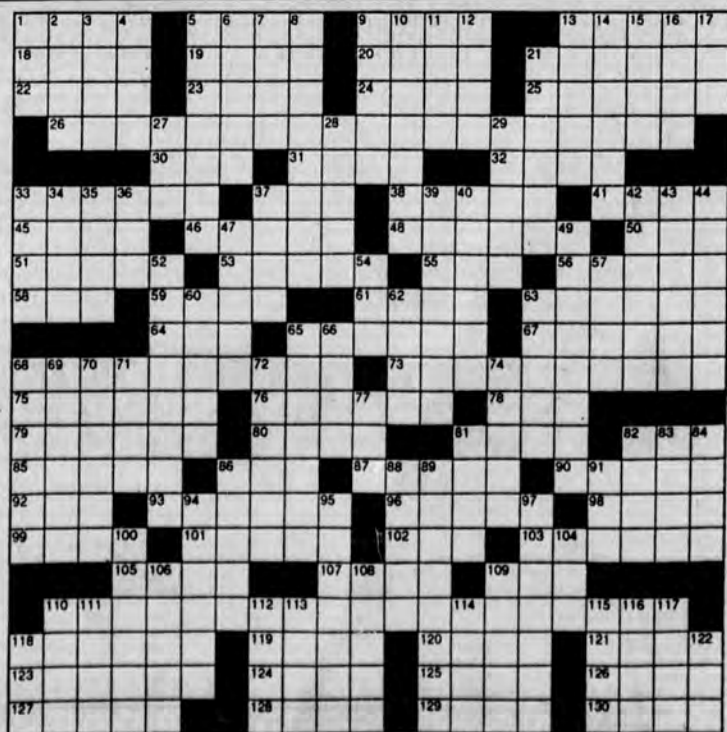


Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Sumner's tie is added. 2. Fence is different. 3. Bird is missing. 4. Handle is longer. 5. Box is smaller. 6. Chair is removed.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Culmination
5 Request an encore
9 Black, to Browning
13 Smacked, in Scripture
18 Cut short
19 Hawaiian seaport
20 Theater section
21 Col. Hogan's home
22 Mail must
23 Like — of bricks
24 Regarding
25 Matador
26 Start of a quip by Steven Wright
30 When the French fry
31 Genealogy diagram
32 Pack the freight
33 Central American state
37 Mai
38 Mutiny
41 Bait the bully
45 Seared or idle
46 TV host Philbin
48 Courgette
50 "6 Rms. — Vu"
51 Fortifies with fleecy
53 Aviator Post
55 Samovar
56 Expiate
58 Permit
59 "Might be!"
61 — Bator
63 Word before bureau or union
64 Novelist Deighton
65 Considerate
67 Least typical
68 Part 2 of quip
73 Part 3 of quip
75 Bad bloke
76 Jack or Jenny
79 Hunt and gather
80 "East of Eden" character
81 Clean a counter
82 Canary or cat
85 Galway's instrument
86 Salute for Caesar
87 Implied
90 Hold up
92 Law dog
93 Asleep on the job
95 — acid (nutrient)
98 MTV staple
99 Philosopher's existence
101 Johnny Mathis tune
102 Digital watch initials
103 Recoil from
105 Time for a sandwich
107 Bismarck's st.
109 Sewell place?
110 End of quip
118 Standing
119 Weasel relative
120 Opportunity
121 Pivot
123 Put on a pedestal
124 — tierrier
125 Louts
126 Part of M.I.T.
127 He gets down to work
128 Fields and Basinger
129 French river
130 — Breaky Heart
DOWN
1 Pretend
2 He won't speak without caws
3 Wool
4 Piece of gathering?
5 Talk like a squirrel
6 Wilkies
7 Burn remedy
8 Billy Ray Cyrus trademark
9 Beethoven's "Fur —"
10 Unruffled
11 Grimm creature
12 Require the time?
13 Put up with
14 Scratched the surface
15 Designer Cassini
16 Grocer's measure
17 Identity
21 Moves like Sylvester
27 Pines
28 Greet Eos
29 Discover
33 Class ring?
34 Ontario's neighbor
35 Navel store?
36 Pushcart purchase
37 Relief initials?
39 It's in the doldrums
40 Place for a pot
42 Carved a canyon
43 Wrap up
44 Ms. Mimiex
47 Adial — Stevenson
49 Bothered
52 Caulfield's creator
54 Actor Brynner
57 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
60 Drift
62 Way to pass the time?
63 Like autumn weather
65 Least affluent
68 Syrup site
69 Coral
70 Bushes
71 Coercion
72 Country singer Randy
74 Hat of Hispaniola
77 Cable TV channel
81 Unrestrained
82 Secret scheme
83 Apiece
84 Little guy
86 Acid type
88 Black piano key
89 Crested parrot
91 Epoch
94 Hammed up
95 "Hamlet"
96 Theatrical entry
97 Use elbow grease
100 Guarantee
104 Gallery feature
106 Aquatic mammal
108 Flits: slang
109 Hangs ten
110 Champions of the Force
111 Knowledgeable
112 Siberian city
113 Singer Dee
114 — d'Orsay
115 "Later!" in Liverpool
116 Small businessman?
117 Loaded
118 Sheepish fellow?
122 Missing some money



'This ranks among the best'

HAPPY NEW YEAR! May 1995 be for you and your loved ones a year filled with the fine and performing arts, love and peace.

I am beginning this new year seated, as I generally am this time every week, in front of my keyboard and my screen with its flashing cursor awaiting my "deathless prose" (Ha! Ha!)

But today, unlike other days, this isn't just a screen, it is my crystal ball because with it I can see into 1995 and am going to share with you what I know will become the major performing arts event of this new year.

It is an event which will turn, and is already turning, the international arts spotlight on this country — albeit to an area just a bit outside the service area of the *Newark Post*.

It is the return to the opera house of Richard Wagner's monumental tetralogy "Der Ring des Nibelungen."

It will be on the stage for three complete cycles thanks to one of America's most innovative opera companies, the Seattle Opera.

There is no other opera company in the world that lists "Der Ring" as

Monte Pederson, J. Patrick Rafferty, John David De Haan, Peter Kazaras and Gordon Hawkins.

In a unique move for the Seattle company, sopranos Zschau and Secunde will share the role of Brunnhilde! Zschau, a Metropolitan opera star, will sing the role in "Die Walkure" and "Götterdämmerung." She has sung the "Walkure" Brunnhilde in Australia and in this country but this will be her "Götterdämmerung" Brunnhilde debut. Secunde, a Bayreuth Festival veteran, will sing the "Siegfried" Brunnhilde, a role she has performed at Bayreuth and in many other European opera houses.

I asked Speight Jenkins about all the new cast members. "Phil, many young singers are turning to Wagner, and the field today is richer than it was a decade ago. Experienced Wagnerians and those new to 'Der Ring' will give us an exciting and vital three cycles."

I love to watch Speight's eyes when he talks about the tetralogy. They were dancing as he continued, "From Monte Pederson's youthful, magnetic Wotan to Marilyn Zschau's lithe, powerful and wise



In "Die Walkure," the Seattle Opera Company has the Valkyrie singing their roles from magnificently carved horses as the horses fly around the stage on barely visible cable suspended from high above the proscenium.

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

"A Work in Progress," but that's what Seattle General Director Speight Jenkins calls his production.

And, in truth, that's what it is. These 1995 cycles will be different from those in 1991, just as the 1991 cycles were different from the 1987 cycles.

But, they are to many the "same" production being brought back for a reprise. If you have attended the earlier cycles, as have I and thousands of others from around the world, you know that they are not the "same."

Speight and I have talked many times about this "work in progress" idea and so he was more than ready for my question about the latest edition of the work.

"Seattle Opera's 'Ring' has always been an evolving 'Ring.' No one is ever asked to perform the actions of a predecessor. Staging has developed and will continue to emerge of the character of the individual artists."

After three 'Rings' with similar casts, I felt the cycle would gain immeasurably by a fresh infusion of artists.

The production which bowed in 1987 was designed by Robert Israel, with lighting by Joan Sullivan and was directed by Francois Rochoix. Judicious improvements have been made each time the cycles return.

At a "typical" opera company on either side of the Atlantic, once a production — especially one as gigantic and expensive as "Der Ring" — is on the boards it remains that way until it is withdrawn. I am glad Speight Jenkins does not operate a "typical" opera company.

Director Rochoix is another who considers this as a work in progress. He anticipates that the cycles this year will be the most compelling of all.

One of the factors influencing the director's evolving interpretation of this production is certainly the casting Speight Jenkins has announced.

The 1995 "Ring" cycles will add several new principals including Marilyn Zschau, Nadine Secunde,

Brunnhilde and John David De Haan's authentically young and powerful Siegfried, we will offer a never-to-be-forgotten 'Ring' experience."

And I believe him. He has presented what he has promised with the four music dramas on every occasion. This year will be no exception.

Some audience favorites will be back to complement the casting and the dramatic intrigue of the Seattle "Ring."

Again we will have the flying horses with the real singers on them during "The Ride of the Valkyries," the God tower, a huge spinning war machine; a live Kodiak bear in "Siegfried" and the largest — and hottest — stage fire in theater history.

The schedule for the first cycle is "Das Rheingold" August 6, "Die Walkure" August 7, "Siegfried" August 9 and "Götterdämmerung" August 11.

The second cycle will be presented August 14, 15, 17 and 19. The final cycle will be on the Seattle Opera stage August 22, 23, 25 and 27.

For more information and a beautiful booklet you may write: Seattle Opera, P. O. Box 9248, Seattle, WA 98109. If you would like to call: 206-389-7699.

I have seen many "Rings" in many opera houses and Seattle's ranks with the very best. It will truly be the performing arts event of 1995. With this much notice, I hope you can be part of it.

ACME CLAP ESON SMOTE
GROP KILLO LOGE STALAG
YOTE AMON TINE FOREIRO
WMBHEMFAKISGEEGEE
ETE TREE LADE
BELIZE TAT REBEL DEPY
BETIC REGIS SQUASH RIV
TUNES WHITEV JURN AITONE
LEY ASIE POLIAN CREDIT
DEN POLITE RAREST
WASHINGTON FORMISTONE
ATHENS ROTTER ASS
POTATIE ANON WHITE PET
FLUTE AVE TACIT DELAY
LLE REMISE FOTIC ROCK
EISE MISTY LOG LOATHE
ROCK ROAR SEA
JUSTITODOROUTAQUARTER
REPUITE MINK TURN AXIS
ADORED SKIVE GAFFS TECH
MINER KIMS OTISE ACHY

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Basic Reading Tutor Training	9 TR 1/19 \$20	ESL Tutor Training	7 TR 3/2 \$20
Tutor Training Workshop I	7 TR 1/10	Tutor Training Workshop II	5 MR 2/13
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Defensive Driving	2 M 2/6 \$30	Defensive Driving	2 M 5/15 \$30
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Adv. Defensive Driving	1 M 2/27 \$25	Adv. Defensive Driving	1 M 3/13 \$25
Arts and Crafts			
Picture This	10 W 2/8 \$46	Calligraphy for Beginners	5 R 2/9 \$27
Fashion Painting	5 W 2/8 \$29	Fashion Painting	5 W 3/15 \$29
Learn to Draw	8 T 2/7 \$39	Intro. to Oil Painting	6 T 2/7 \$39
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Languages			
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Intro to French 2-A	10 R 2/9 \$45	Intro to French 2-B	5 R 5/2 \$29
Intensive Spanish I	12 T 2/7 \$64	Intensive Spanish 2	12 M 2/6 \$64
Sign Language Basic I	12 M 2/6 \$55		
Keyboarding and Computer Classes			
Beginning Keyboarding A	12 M 2/6 \$67	Beginning Keyboarding A	12 R 2/9 \$67
Computer Concepts	8 R 2/9 \$49	Computer Concepts	8 M 2/6 \$49
Word Perfect for DOS 6.0	12 TR 2/7 \$69	Word Perfect for DOS 5.1	12 TR 2/7 \$69
Word Perfect for DOS 5.1	12 MW 2/6 \$69	Cont. Word Perfect 6.0	8 TR 3/28 \$49
Cont. Word Perfect 5.1	8 TR 3/28 \$69	Cont. Word Perfect 5.1	8 MW 3/7 \$49
Intermediate Word Perfect	10 T 2/7 \$64	Intermediate Word Perfect	10 R 2/9 \$64
Lotus 1-2-3 on DOS	10 T 2/7 \$74	Lotus 1-2-3 on DOS	10 R 2/9 \$74
Lotus-Plus Logic	8 W 2/8 \$64	Instant DOS	4 TR 5/9 \$29
Windows	10 T 2/7 \$64	Windows	10 R 2/9 \$64
Intro to CAD Drafting	10 M 2/6 \$79	Continuation CAD Drafting	8 M 2/27 \$64
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Basic Writing Skills	8 T 2/7 \$39	Basic Math Review	10 T 2/7 \$45
SAT Verbal Review	6 T 1/24 \$31	SAT Verbal Review	6 T 3/21 \$31
SAT Math Review	6 R 1/19 \$31	SAT Math Review	6 R 3/9 \$31
Math Review Test Taking SAT	6 T 1/17 \$31	Math Review Test Taking SAT	6 T 3/14 \$31
PPST Prep-Verbal	6 W 1/18 \$37	PPST Prep-Verbal	6 W 3/15 \$37
PPST Prep-Math	6 R 1/19 \$43	PPST Prep-Math	6 R 3/9 \$43
Math Review Test Taking PPST	6 T 1/17 \$31	Math Review Test Taking PPST	6 T 3/7 \$31
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Square Dancing, Beg. Part 2	15 T 2/7 \$59	Country Western Line 1	5 W 2/8 \$22
Country Western Line 2	5 W 3/22 \$22	Country Western Line 3	5 W 5/3 \$22
Ballroom Dancing Social	5 W 2/8 \$22	Country Western w/partner	5 W 3/22 \$22
Country Western w/partner	5 W 5/3 \$22	Ballroom Dancing with Latin	5 W 3/22 \$22
Jitterbug	5 W 2/8 \$22	Dancing for Weddings	5 W 5/3 \$22
Yoga - A Continuation	8 M 2/6 \$39	Yoga for Beginners	8 T 2/7 \$39
Yoga for Beginners	8 M 2/6 \$39		

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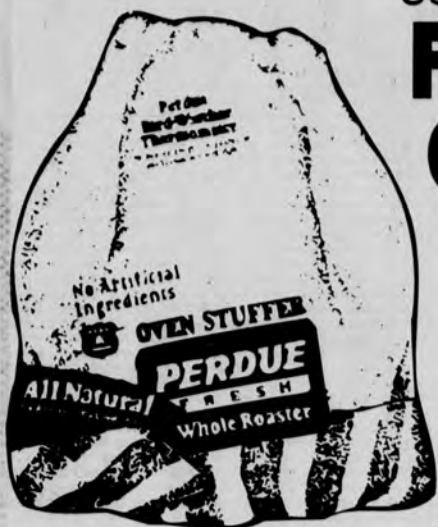
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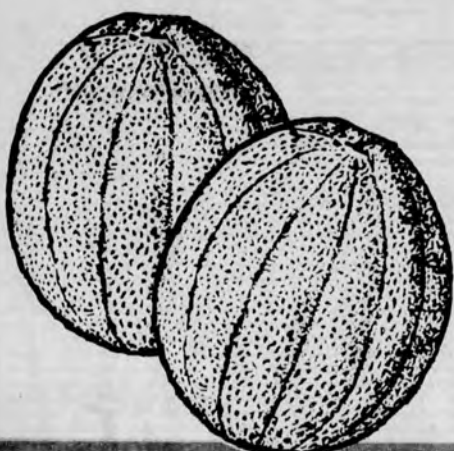
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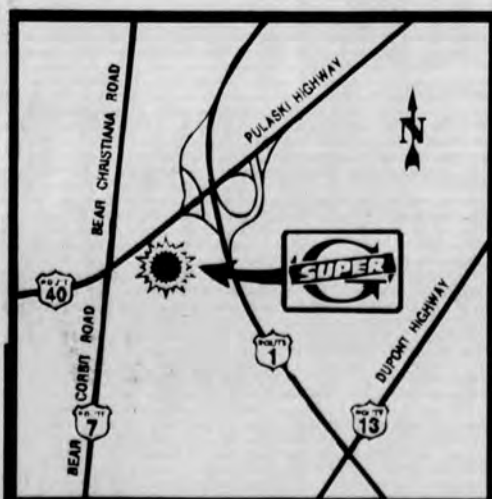


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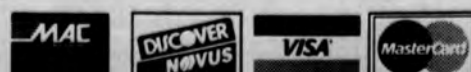
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2B

St. Mark's drops Diamond Classic game to Tower Hill

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

ST. MARK'S twice rallied for the lead midway through the second half, but fell 44-31 to Tower Hill last Friday in a consolation game of the Diamond State Girls Basketball Scholarship Classic at Wilmington College.

"Coming back takes a lot of effort, but I thought we still had our legs," said Spartan Coach John Fiorelli. "We had a chance to win."

Early in the third period, Katie Phipps' steal set up Liza Stapleford's basket and Toni Swan's three-pointer gave the Spartans a 21-19 lead with 4:27 left in the period. Phipps' second steal and layup gave St. Mark's a 23-21 margin, but the Hillers ran off the last three points and led 23-24 going into the fourth.

The Spartans inched to 28-27 following Stapleford's two foul shots with 5:17 left to play, but Carrie Conklin and Ciara Kehoe scored Tower's next 12 points and the Hillers led 40-29 with minutes remaining.

"It's tough to come back and hold the lead especially against Tower Hill because they're so experienced and they're patient," Fiorelli said. "They get the ball to the people they want to get it to."

Five different players scored for St. Mark's the first two periods as Tower Hill limited the Spartans to three second-quarter points. St. Mark's shot a frigid 25 percent (five of 20) from the field and trailed 18-11 at halftime.

"We missed so many layups; we have in the past also," Fiorelli said. "It's a matter of being confident and turning to see the basket before you shoot. It mystifies me how you can miss so many layups."

The Spartans were unbeaten until the start of the tournament and exit the tourney with a 7-2 mark. St. Mark's lost 40-37 in overtime to Sun Valley (Pa.) in the opening round and beat Sanford 39-34 in the consolation semifinal.

"I look at ourselves as almost 1-2," Fiorelli said. "The first six games were just a little bit too easy for us. We didn't learn that much about ourselves as we did in this tournament. That's why this is a great tournament."

Stapleford led St. Mark's with six points. Phipps, Cara Erskine, Toni Swan and Allison LaFazia each had five, and Speakman finished with two.

See SPARTANS, 4A ►

Dragons breathe fire!

Glasgow boys upset Newark

By BRETT LOVELACE
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

The Glasgow boys' basketball team pulled its first major Blue Hen Conference Flight A upset of the season Tuesday against rival host Newark 66-54.

The Dragons mixed a consistent outside shooting attack that yielded six three-pointers with dominant rebounding to keep Newark behind throughout the game.

Glasgow (6-3) was led by senior guard Wayne Richards, who scored 18 points including three first half three-pointers.

"This is a very big win for us," said Richards, who is Glasgow's only returning starter. "It gives us a lot of confidence as we head into the middle of our schedule."

Newark (5-2) was without starting center Mike Pollock because of a broken ankle. The Yellowjackets responded with poor inside play but managed six three-pointers to keep pace.

"We struggled defensively with our rebounding," said Newark

Coach Jim Doody. "It's tough to pick up the pieces when you lose your starting center."

Glasgow capitalized on the lack

“This is a very big win for us.”

WAYNE RICHARDS
GLASGOW HIGH SENIOR GUARD

of a Newark rebounder and got 18 point performances from Richards, Darnell Vaughn and Larry Edwards. The trio also handed in a total of 26 rebounds.

"We are a hungry team right now and I want us to stay that way," said Glasgow Coach Don Haman. "We came in here tonight looking for respect and I think we got it."

Newark battled through a rough first half to trail 43-27 at halftime. Collin Ripley was the

Yellowjackets lone star in the first half with 15 points. Ripley finished with a game-high 21 points and Clarence Dorsett added 17.

"We are a young team that needs to learn how to play more consistent," said Doody. "We are going to have to earn every win we get this year."

Newark showed glimpses of a comeback in the third quarter after getting a strong defensive effort from Corey Wallace, Adrian Butter Pressy and Clarence Dorsett. The Yellowjackets closed the Glasgow lead 53-45 to end the quarter.

Glasgow quickly stopped any visions of a Newark comeback in the fourth quarter with an eight point run. Edwards sparked the Glasgow surge with six fourth quarter points.

"I wouldn't call this win an upset because I think we are as good as any team in the conference," said Haman. "We come to win every night regardless of the opponent."



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Michael Pollock missed Newark's Flight A opener against Glasgow. The Dragons upset the 'Jackets 66-54.

Mason paces girls past Yellowjackets

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

GLASGOW — Glasgow High started its Flight A opener like a Pinto stalled on a back street, but ended it like a Ferrari speeding down I-95.

The Dragons trailed entering the second half, but outscored Newark by 23 points in the final two periods to race away with a 56-32 win over their district rivals Tuesday afternoon in a Blue Hen Conference girls basketball game.

"It takes a while to get us started," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker, after Glasgow jettisoned its record to 6-1 overall, 1-0 in Flight A. "We missed all last week (because of vacation); we didn't have a team practice at all. We just weren't ready."

"I don't know why but we come out at the level of the competition at the beginning of the game every time," Walker said. "We just came on late and didn't do too well in the first half."

Newark (1-6, 0-1) led 8-7 after one period and held a 16-15 margin at the break behind Julie Marx, who scored eight first-half points. The Dragons took control in the third period as Chaz Friant canned seven of her nine points and

Glasgow led 28-23 starting the final period.

"We just weren't playing our game in the first half; we weren't really into it," said Friant, a senior forward. "There's a lot of pressure on us (to win) from last year. This year we're expected to win. It's a lot different. Coach Walker told us what we were doing wrong at halftime. We just came back and did it. After that, it was pretty much our game."

“It takes a while to get us started.”

LARRY WALKER
GLASGOW GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH

The Dragons pulled away early in the fourth quarter. Shamarra Mason scored 10 of her game-high 18 points in the fourth and Laurie Brosnahan added five points down the stretch to help Glasgow to a 45-29 lead with 3:11 left. Mason also grabbed 20 rebounds, 12 of them off the defensive boards.

"Friant and Shamarra really

opened the game up; they keep doing it for us," Walker said. "A few times this year they've just taken control of the game. Offensively, it's going to come around; I know it is."

"Physically we're not that much different than Glasgow," said Newark Coach Dave Simpson. "We just weren't getting the action. It was like we were playing in quicksand. We've been slow basically all December but I thought that was because who we were playing."

"We're just not very efficient," Simpson said. "My shooters aren't shooting, my big kids aren't rebounding and nobody's playing defense. We have a lot of work to do. I thought we'd be competitive in Flight A but now I'm not sure. I'm trying to be optimistic but it could be a long winter."

Friant finished with 12 points, five steals and seven rebounds for Glasgow. Brosnahan had nine points. LaKisha Rahming five, Megan Hart and Toni Burke each had four and Kristin Nau added a basket.

Julie Marx led Newark with 14 points. LaTonya Washington had six, Emily Marx five, Becky Sacher four, Bev Elliott two and Denise Heller chipped in with one point.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Senior forward Shamarra Mason canned 10 of her game-high points in the fourth quarter as Glasgow downed Newark.

Caravel charges back, beats Harford Dill, Markle lead Buccaneers late comeback

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

BEAR —Caravel Academy has found a way to win by losing.

The Buccaneers lost starting point guard and floor leader Jimmy Frazier in the final quarter and pulled out a 47-44 victory over Harford Christian (Md.) last Thursday in a nonconference boys basketball game.

Ryan Dill poured in a team-high 17 points and Jon Markle scored six of his 10 points in the final three minutes as the Bucs surged back from a four-point deficit early in the quarter to clinch the win in the final 41 seconds.

"We got into foul trouble in the second half and lost our point guard Frazier early in the fourth quarter," said Caravel Coach Paul Makovsky. "We also lost Jeff Campbell in our junior varsity game so we were short-numbered."

"We had the lead. There's no excuse, we should have kept it," Makovsky said. "But we hung in there."

Give Harford Christian some credit; they fought back and I'm just happy to pull it through."

Caravel (6-3) vaulted to a 29-17

“Harford Christian was pretty much all over us.”

JIMMY FRAIZER
CARAVEL BASKETBALL PLAYER

halftime lead behind Dill's 11 points, including three from beyond the arc and converted eight Harford turnovers into 19 points. Caravel led 37-34 entering the fourth, but Harford pressed and took a 43-41 lead with 3:03 remaining.

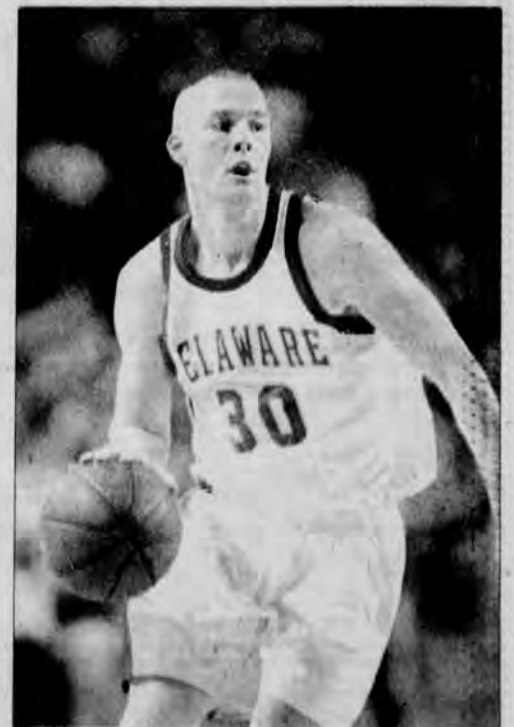
"Harford Christian was pretty much all over us," said Fraizer. "We were sloppy with the ball and we weren't

taking care of it like we should have. Markle and Dill picked it up when I fouled out. I'm glad to see that they both took over and iced the game for us. That's what you look for in your teammates."

"I think most people are surprised we're 6-3," Fraizer said. "We lost a lot of people from last year's team, especially two big people. So 6-3 is not bad; I definitely think we can win."

Markle's layup tied the game 43-43 and then the senior nailed both ends of a one-and-one foul situation to give the Bucs a 45-43 cushion with 2:15 left. Harford inched back 45-44 with just over two minutes remaining, but Markle hit two foul shots with 41 seconds to go to give Caravel the win.

"The press I think flustered our guys a bit," Makovsky said. "Dill and Markle did a good job. They hit some critical shots after we lost Frazier who's really the leader on the floor



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Brian Pearl dribbles against the Villanova defense in the Blue Hen loss to Big East 'Nova. See page 2B.

See CARAVEL, 3B ►

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ryan Dill



Jon Markle

Ryan Dill, Jon Markle -- Caravel Academy

When the game's on the line, Jon Markle and Ryan Dill know how to straighten things out. The duo helped Caravel Academy to a come-from-behind 47-44 win against Harford Christian last Thursday in a nonconference basketball game that boosted the Buccaneers season mark to 6-3. "I love the pressure," said Jon Markle, a junior guard that plays more like a forward. "We're starting to come around. There's times like this when things happen but we're playing technically sound; we have the talent." Markle finished the game with 10 points and five steals, which the Buccaneers converted into seven points. The junior's basket with under three minutes left in the game gave Caravel a 43-43 tie after the Bucs went down by four points early in the period. Markle then hit four of six foul shots in the final

minutes to preserve the victory. Dill led the Bucs with 17 points and 10 rebounds. His 11 first-half points, including a trio of three-pointers, helped Caravel to a 29-17 lead at the break. Dill put his team up 34-19 soon after halftime and was instrumental as the Bucs rallied in the final minutes. "We might have lost a little bit of our focus but we just knuckled under," said Dill, a senior forward who's two-shot foul evened the game 41-41 with 4:20 left. "This team is slowly learning how to win. We're young so I feel I can bring a little experience to the team and help us however I can with assists or shooting." "We knew we just had to keep plugging away," Dill said. "This is our home court and we don't want anybody coming in here and winning because we feel we can win here."

► CARAVEL, from 1B

They did an excellent job. And Joe Capodanno in his first varsity game came in and did a good job. "I'm really happy with the kids," Makovsky said. "I've coached high school for a while and these kids really work hard. We have so much potential I just want to try and keep calm. Good things will come of it."

"We started to relax on defense and were scared about the fouls; the referees were calling a very tight game," Markle said. "We're usually a very aggressive, rough team but we got into foul trouble. That just pushed the defense back." Caravel shot 19 of 32 from the floor (59 percent) and made six of 15 from the line. Dill finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Markle

had 10 points and five steals, and Frazier ended with 14 points, eight assists and eight steals. Jarrett McDonald had eight rebounds and two points while Jory Lauver chipped in with two baskets. Brandon Spencer scored a game-high 23 points for Harford, that hit 16 of 39 from the field (41 percent) and 10 of 21 from the charity stripe.

Wildcats claw Blue Hens

Villanova sets school record for three-pointers



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Robbie Johnson battles Villanova for a rebound in Tuesday's loss to the Wildcats at sold-out Carpenter Center. 'Nova set a school and Delaware record for three-point goals.

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

As the big boys go, Villanova's Wildcats could hardly get any bigger. Big East 'Nova showed its muscle and humbled the undermanned Blue Hens 90-54 last Friday night before a record number of spectators at sold-out Carpenter Center. The nonconference tilt was the first meeting between the teams since 1957. A throng of over 5,000 watched as Delaware missed a slew of shots early and then witnessed a methodical dismantling of the Hens that sent Delaware to its third straight defeat. The Wildcats set a school record by canning 16 three-pointers out of 30 attempts, while Delaware managed four of 14 from long range. "I think it's a game of momentum," said Blue Hen Coach Steve Steinwedel. "We make a couple of shots, get some confidence going and don't fumble the basketball on the break and I think we could have definitely turned things around a bit." The Wildcats, ranked No. 25 nationally until a three-point loss to St. Joseph's a few weeks ago, loped to a 17-9 lead early in the game and led 30-13 with 8:55 left in the first half. Delaware rallied behind baskets by Micah Edwards and Brian Pearl with two minutes left and went into the locker room down 40-28. "I didn't think we really played well offensively," Steinwedel said. "Villanova came out the second half hyped up. They had the bulk of the momentum and that carried through."

Neither team scored the first four minutes of the second half and following Patrick Evans' basket Delaware trailed 42-30. The Wildcats then went on a 22-6 run midway through the half and took a commanding and insurmountable 66-36 lead with 8:52 left. "You have to give Villanova a lot of credit; they executed well; they shot the ball well and did what they had to do," Steinwedel said. "We're going to work to try to get things where we want them and improve. I certainly think we're capable of doing that." Villanova shot 37 of 72 from the floor for a 51.4 percentage while the Hens accounted for 18 of 57, a 31.4 shooting percentage. Six-foot-9 forward Peca Arsic led the Hens with 19 points, including a pair of three-pointers and Pearl had 10 points and five assists. Villanova outrebounded the Hens 40-38 with Evans leading Delaware with seven and Kerry Kittles leading 'Nova with 10 boards. Kittles led 'Nova with 19 points, including five of eight from three-point range. Eric Eberz had 18 and Haynes added 15 points. Villanova's 16 three-pointers broke the 'Cats' previous marks of 13 against Vermont in 1988 and Virginia in 1992. Delaware last surrendered 14 three-pointers to Vermont on Feb. 15, 1991 in a 93-89 Blue Hen win. The Nova blowout is the worst loss suffered by Delaware since an 85-47 loss to Cincinnati in a 1992 opening round NCAA tournament game and the largest regular-season loss since the Hens fell 95-47 to Big Eight Iowa Dec. 5, 1986.

Caravel girls win Milford Tournament

Nachstein, Mills each score 15

MILFORD -- Caravel Academy boosted its record to 6-2 last week with a 45-32 victory over Milford in the championship game of the Milford Christmas Tournament. The Buccaneers were led by Kristen Nachstein and eighth-grader Kristin Mills, who each scored 15 points. Lisa Delcollo and Felicia Malloy had six points apiece and Kara Odom and Rose Tassone both scored a basket. Caravel is coming off a tough loss to Glasgow last week. The Bucs play Wilmington Christian at home Saturday at 2 p.m. and travel to Perryville Monday for a nonconference game.

► SPARTANS, from 1B

Conklin, Tower Hill's 6-foot-2 senior center, led all scorers with 16 points, all but two coming in the second half. She also blocked four shots. Meredith Keller added 10 points for Tower. "I think we did a pretty good job on (Conklin) early until we got a little bit tired," Fiorelli said. "We make those layups early and it's a different game. Maybe then the pressure's on her to make some shots. So I thought we did a good job on her, especially during the first half."

Spartans boys beat Tower Hill

The unbeaten Spartans (10-0) continued their torrid pace and thrashed Tower Hill 65-29 Tuesday in a boys nonconference basketball game. Alex Karlson led all scorers with 16 points. John Gordon had 12 and Gene Kelly added 11 for St. Mark's, which vaulted to a 22-5 first-period lead and led 41-11 at halftime.

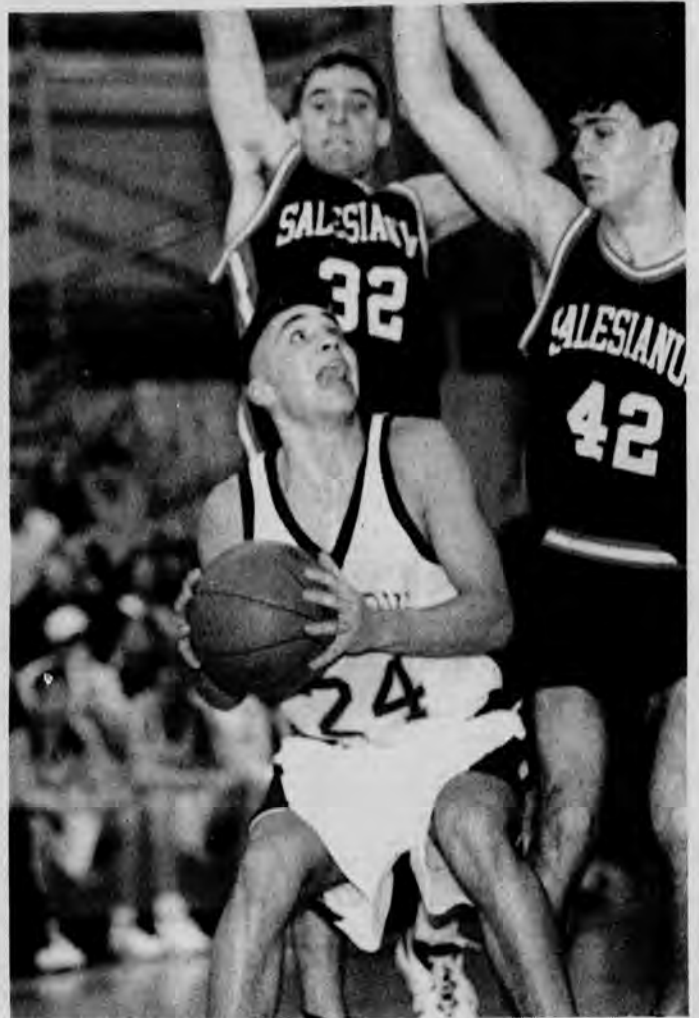
St. Mark's defends Governor's Trophy, beats Sallies for title

Gordon, Karlson, Kelly combine for 136 points at Slam Dunk To The Beach Tournament

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

LEWES -- St. Mark's continued its unbeaten streak with three wins last week at the Slam Dunk To The Beach Basketball Tournament at Cape Henlopen High. The Spartans (9-0) defended their Governor's Trophy with a 48-44 championship win over Catholic Conference rival Salesianum and advanced to the title game following a 59-49 win over Sanford in a semifinal. In the championship game, senior guard John Gordon led all scorers with 23 points and hit a pair of clutch free throws with under 10 seconds left to seal the victory. St. Mark's led 26-17 at halftime and commanded a 40-30 lead entering the fourth. Sallies limited the Spartans to eight final-period points. Gene Kelly canned 10 points, Steve McManus seven, Jason Vankerhoven five and Alex Karlson added three. Andrew Machulski led Salesianum (3-4) with 15 points. In a Power Series game against Hempstead (N.Y.) earlier in the tournament, the Spartans three-guard attack of Gordon, Karlson and Kelly scored every point to lead the Spartans to a 55-39 win.

Gordon hit eight of 17 shots and 11 of 13 from the foul line for a game-high 30 points, including three from beyond the arc. Karlson had four three-pointers and 15 points and Kelly nailed a pair of 3's and finished with 10 points. Against Hempstead, the trio accounted for 37 of St. Mark's 40 shots from the field and 15 of 16 shots from the line. Gordon scored 71 points in three games, Karlson had 37 and Kelly 28.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

John Gordon scored 71 points in three games last week at The Slam Dunk To The Beach Tournament held at Cape Henlopen High. The unbeaten Spartans beat rival Salesianum in the Governor's Cup championship. St. Mark's also defeated Sanford in the semifinal and Hempstead (N.Y.) in a Power Series game.

Mid-Atlantic Wrestling Tournament gets underway at St. Mark's

Amon, Spoor, Manolakos high seeds

The second annual Mid-Atlantic Wrestling begins Friday at 6 p.m. at St. Mark's High with first round and quarterfinal matches. The finals are Saturday at 6 p.m. with consolation bouts beginning at 10 a.m. and semifinals at 11. Sixteen schools from five states will compete in the tournament that features a nationally recognized draw. St. Mark's, William Penn, Sussex Central and Dover represent Delaware. The Spartans have five top five seeds, including Kyle Talley at 130. Talley won last year at 103. Brick Memorial (N.J.) won last year's tournament and will not compete this year. Blair (N.J.) was a national prep champ last year and is ranked 18th by USA Today, sixth by Wrestling USA and 21st in New Jersey. Absegami High is ranked seventh in South Jersey this year. Perry Hall from Maryland is the Baltimore County champion. Hill School from Pennsylvania was fifth last year in national preps, and Octorara is 14th in Double A schools.

Local top seeds (in parenthesis)

Todd Mergenthaler (1)	Wm. Penn	103	35-1
L.A. Collier (4)	St. Mark's	103	N/A
Jason Moore (5)	Sussex Central	103	N/A
Daryl Harris (5)	Sussex Central	119	24-6
Joe Bond (3)	Wm. Penn	125	33-4
Kyle Talley (1)	St. Mark's	130	34-2
Joe Amon (4)	St. Mark's	135	23-13
Stan Spoor (2)	St. Mark's	145	34-3
Don Fromal (4)	Wm. Penn	145	33-6
Chris Hackney (4)	Dover	160	27-4
Phil Manolakos (5)	St. Mark's	160	26-12
Damien Creighton (1)	Wm. Penn	189	33-1
Chris Ridgeway (2)	Dover	189	26-5
Bubba Skinner (5)	Wm. Penn	Hwt	26-8

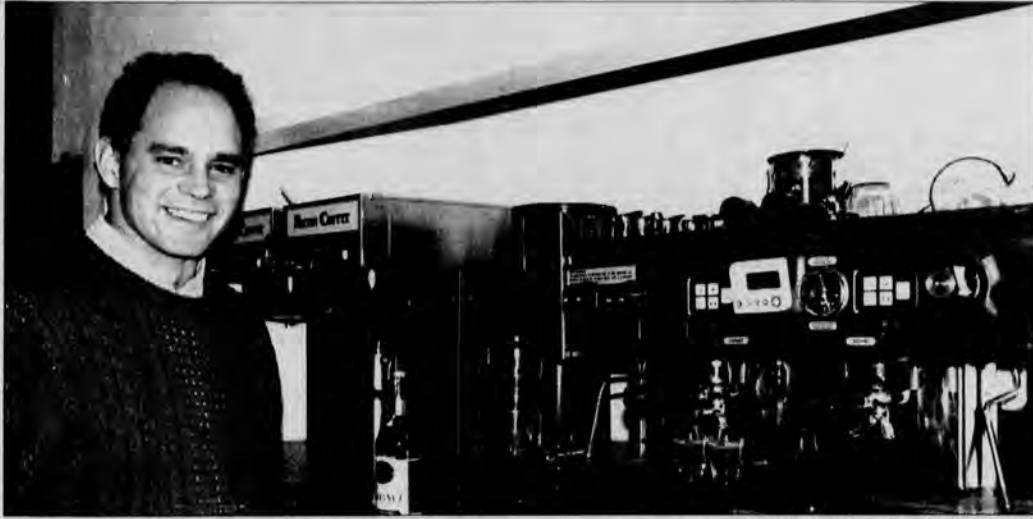
Newark Post needs amateur, community sports news

The Newark Post sports department is continually interested in local amateur and high school sports and athletic news and encourages community involvement with the newspaper. If you know of any sports-related person or team that you think should be recognized, please contact the Post sports department at 737-0724 or direct any team results, scores, news or related correspondence to the Newark Post, 173 W. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19711, c/o Sports Department. We accept quality color and black & white photographs that could accompany any recap or story. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the pictures returned. The amount of free space always dictates the number of articles or results that can be run. If for some reason, a particular result is not run, it is because of space limitations. All newsworthy and relevant sports-related items will be published, but if the item is not date-dependent, it could possibly run a week or two after the fact. Our deadline for Friday publication is Wednesday noon. All correspondence should be in the Post office before that time. Any correspondence received after noon Wednesday will not be published that week. Newark Post also welcomes letters to the Sports Editor.

—John Holowka

Business

A LOOK AT COMMERCE IN AND AROUND NEWARK



Greg Allen stand in front of a specialty coffee machine at his new store in the Newark Shopping Center. In addition to coffee and tea, Allen hopes to create a comfortable atmosphere, similar to shops on the West Coast.

Something's brewing in Newark

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARKERS' palates will enjoy some new tastes with the opening of the Jam'n & Java Coffee House in the Newark Shopping Center.

The coffee house is opening Jan. 11, contingent upon passing the final health inspection. It will offer an array of flavored coffees, dark and mild roasts and decaffeinated coffees made from beans of various countries, espresso and other beverages including hot chocolates and flavored steamers.

What's a steamer? It's a hot beverage made by steaming milk until frothing and mixed with natural flavors such as hazel nut, chocolate or vanilla. Customers can request skim milk and enjoy a non-fat drink.

A variety of flavored, black and herbal teas will also be served.

Prices of beverages range from about \$1 for a cup of gourmet coffee to \$2 for cappuccino.

Jam'n & Java owner Greg Allen said that after living on the West Coast and getting used to its coffee-houses, he decided to open one in Newark.

"It's a reemergence of the 40s and 50s, where it's not so much an eating place as a place to come and unwind" he said. "Where wine was the big thing in the 70s and water in the 80s, coffee is big for the 90s."

The shop will offer flavored, dark, mild and decaffeinated coffees daily from an assortment of the 12 to 14 different beans from countries such as Columbia, Kenya, Panama, Peru, Mexico, Costa Rica, Ethiopia and Guatemala.

Allen said the key to specialty coffee is in the art of roasting and freshness of the product. He said his master roaster is in California and he will air freight the coffee weekly to the east coast.

Also available will be pastries, cakes, croissants, bagels and muffins to complement the drinks. He said people can also purchase coffee by the pound.

Allen said he hopes to help people become accustomed to the tastes of coffee beans from diverse countries.

"We want to help people understand the difference so they know what bean they like best and introduce different types of coffee, crops and roasts," Allen said. "We want to give customers what they want—but also offer an alternative to what they know."

He will offer customers a free sample, to ease people into new taste experiences.

Allen wants to create a comfortable atmosphere where people can spend \$1 for a cup of coffee and enjoy it, and not feel pressured to buy anything else.

The store has a unique setting, offering not only a coffee bar and cafe-style atmosphere, but a room for people to relax in a home-like setting—complete with a couch, rocking chairs and cozy chairs.

Allen said people can meet friends, do business or relax and maybe read a book which the store can provide if clients don't have their own.

Future plans include a coffee-cupping, similar to a wine tasting, but with coffee samples instead.

Allen said the store's name comes from his music background he "fiddles" with a guitar.

Eventually he says Jam'n & Java will offer entertainment such as poetry readings, an open mike and one-act plays.

The store's hours of operation will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.

Tanks, cars, and eight managers later, Chrysler employee retires

By HEATHER HARTRIM
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

TWO WEEKS AGO when Chrysler Corp.'s Newark Assembly plant celebrated the production of its one-millionth A-body car, Dottie Rhodes, was able to reflect on the celebration of the plant's first car, built in 1957.

Rhodes, who retired Dec. 23 after more than 42 years at the plant, can remember when the assembly was known as the Delaware Tank Plant. It was then owned by the federal government, but operated by Chrysler.

Chrysler purchased the tank making facility early 1956 and by April 1957 assembled its first car.

During Chrysler's early days, Rhodes was shuffled between several departments serving in a variety of clerical positions, but she settled 20 years ago as an administrative assistant in the Plant Manager's Office. Since, she has worked for eight plant managers.

She may have retired an administrative assistant, but her title changed as the wave of political correctness and feminism washed over corporations. Previously

Rhodes' title was senior secretary and later, Secretary A.

Rhodes, who resides in Oxford, Pa., started at Chrysler with some friends when she was 19-years-old. "I only planned to work a few years until I married, but I never married—so I stayed," she said.

Women's roles at Chrysler and in other workplaces have changed since she began working. "I wish

(women) then had had the opportunities they have today," she said. "I'm an aggressive woman, but jobs in management just weren't open to women—if they were I probably wouldn't have been just a secretary."

After more than four decades at Chrysler, Rhodes said she is ready to retire—"the timing was right."



Rhodes

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101 Announcements

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3BR 1.5 BA, some new carpeting & tile. Fresh interior paint. Ready approx. 12/15. Base rent \$435 (incl home & lot) sec dep req'd. 410-287-6429. M-F 10:30-5:00 Sat 10-4.

254 Apartments Unfurnished

2BR Cathedral Clns, newer crpt and tile. Blt in hutch. Sunny lot. Base rent \$400 (incl lot & home) M-F 1-5pm, Sat 10-1pm Sec. Dep. req'd. Call 410-287-6429.
3BR 1.5 BA, some new carpeting & tile. Fresh interior paint. Ready approx. 12/15. Base rent \$435 (incl home & lot) sec dep req'd. 410-287-6429. M-F 10:30-5:00 Sat 10-4.

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262 Housing To Share

New Castle cozy furnished room. Phone, cable, full house priv. Couples welcome. \$325/mo Call 302-426-1120.
North East Room for rent, house priv., \$225/mo & 1/4 util. Call 267-6415.
266 Office Space For Rent
Offices for rent 205 East Main Street, Elkton. One block East of Courthouse. \$325.00 per month and up. Includes utilities and parking. Call 410-398-3030.
272 Rooms For Rent
Dormitory Rooms Daily \$7.50 Weekly \$50. Call between 3 & 5pm. 410 287-0113.
MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
410-392-9623 302-658-4191
MOTEL ROOMS & EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ELKTON & WILMINGTON AREAS
410 392-9623 302-658-4191 302-658-7575
North East & Elkton Affordable budget motel units & apts. Lowest prices! No dep req'd. 410 392-9623 410-392-0665.

276
Townhomes & Condos

Elkton area/Turnquilet 3BR TH, 1.5 BA, end unit. \$685/mo. Call (410) 398-7248

North East Timberbrook, 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, \$650/mo + sec dep & util. 302-636-8136.

278
Vacation Property

POCONOS 3BR House near Camelback, Jack Frost & Big Boulder. Rent by week, weekend or weekdays. Limit 8 persons. NO PETS. Call 410-885-5602.

284
Warehouse Space For Rent

AKC Reg Doberman Pupe Champ bloodline. Tails docked & 1st shots. Ready 2/1. \$350. Call 410 392-6850.

MERCHANDISE

304
Appliances

Apartment Size Washer & Dryer Like new! Must Sell! \$145. Call Greg 410 392-4200

312
Clothing

Genuine Leather Coat navy blue, beautiful. Worn 3 times Size 18 \$125. Also matching solid maple end tables & coffee table \$125. 410-658-2483

316
Computers

Commodore Computer Exc. cond., extra games and software. \$100 Call 410-398-7933 after 1pm.

IBM Compatible Computer (286) 20 mag h/w color monitor \$300.00 call 215-859-4092 days 410-398-3036

316
Computers

IBM PC Clone 486 DX 33, 200 MB HD, 4 MB RAM, 14.4 fax/modem, 2 floppy drives. Exc. cond. \$1,300 OBO. with SVGA Monitor \$1,500 OBO. 410 392-4932.

320
Firewood, Fuel

All oak wood. Split and delivered. \$100/cord. Call 410-392-8138

FIREWOOD mixed wood \$70-\$75/cord, split oak \$90/cord. Split & delivered. 410-398-4132

Firewood \$90 cord within MD, \$100 cord to Delaware. 410 392-0678.

322
Furniture

Butcher Block Table 2 Chairs \$25, 410 939-0177.

322
Furniture

Firewood Seasoned hardwood, Split & Delivered, \$90.00 per cord, 410-755-6457.

Oakwood \$90/cord, \$85/mixed. 410-287-8218.

One year seasoned firewood \$95/cord. 410-392-5175.

322
Furniture

Butcher Block Table 2 Chairs \$25, 410 939-0177.

322
Furniture

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 duPont Highway just south of 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 winner spring bunkies starting at \$169. Daybeds starting at \$68.

BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT! 302 328-7002

We sell what we advertise!

Dining Room Set dark pine, Early American, table w/6 chrs and hutch. \$450 OBO. Call 410-392-4692.

Living Room 3 cushion sofa. Exc. cond. Beige/Taupe colors. \$65. 410-398-2681.

BRAND NEW! Solid Oak Claw foot pedestal table, 4 press back chairs, 12" leaves. \$899/best offer. Very pretty medium Oak china cabinet, lighted. \$975/best offer. 410 287-0394 betw 10am & 6pm, after 6pm 392-2778.

322
Furniture

Oak Desk 66 X 30 \$300. Office Chair \$150. Murphy Bed almond color lacquer 2 matching side cabinets. \$1000. Call 302 738-8820.

328
Machinery, Tools & Equipment

14 Scaffold Bucks 6'6", \$40 each. Braces \$10 each. Call 410-658-4260.

Crichton Trailer 1994, 16', dual wheels, 7,000 gross wt. \$1500. Call 410-658-4260.

JD BWA 11'6" Disc, Dunham 11'6" Crowfoot Cultipacker, JD8250 14x7'8" drill/grass, Brillion 8' Cultipacker, JD1209 mower conditioner, Grimm Hay Tedder, NH275 wire tie baler, NH1012 bale wagon, Cecilton, MD 410-889-1961.

332
Miscellaneous

Bahama Cruise 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell. \$279 Couple, limited tickets. 407-767-8100 ext. 3405. Mon-Sat, 9am-10pm.

332
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 1994 Hess Trucks 410-398-9362

Old 4x8 paneling wood or 4x8 plywood. I will haul away & pick up anywhere. Call Bob anytime aft 11am 410 392-6928.

Nintendo 2 controls 1 super-con & gun 16 games, game genie \$100.00 or B/O 410-378-3726

Sunquest Wolf 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.

334
Musical Instruments

Clarinets New case included. \$200 or Best offer. 410 398-9046.

344
Restaurant, Store & Bar

24" Elec. Grill \$200. Popcorn maker, mint cond. \$600. Nacho mach & chse wmr, mint cond. \$375. Dbl dr glass refrig. unit, exc. cond. \$400. Lge comm. frz \$200. \$6500 pet supplies, w/ sell for \$1500. Call 410-287-6680 or 287-3018 aft 5pm.

354
Stereo Equipment

Technics Cassette Player \$75, Technics Equalizer \$75 or both for \$125. 410 939-0177.

356
TV & Satellites

13" Remote Control Color TV 3 yrs old. \$75 410 939-0177.

Home Satellite Receiver Under Video Cryptor II, UST4400. 10ft satellite dish w/setup video. \$800 410-642-6339.

360
Wanted To Buy

WANTED 4x8 used plywood, 4x8 wood paneling. Call Bob anytime. 410-392-6928.

362
Yard/Garage Sales

Singery Fire Hall Sat 1/7/95, 9-3.

366
Sales

Sale Do you enjoy sales? Do you like the challenge of a fast-paced professional environment? If so, we'd like to meet you! Our business is growing and we need a top notch person to join our advertising sales team. Our company owns 48 newspapers, including the Newark Post, New Castle Business Ledger and Cecil Whig. Salary, commission and benefits. Please send your resume to Jon Hickey, Chesapeake Publishing Corporation, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713 or fax to 410 398-6265.

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400
Employment

408
Domestic

Housekeeper needed for senior citizens. Must have own car. Several weekday afts. 302-737-0203.

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.

422
General Office

Cashiers, Receptionist & Bookkeepers needed for busy area auto dealership. Auto dirshp exp. pref. Please apply in person to Darlene at Advantage Dodge, Rt. 40, Elkton, MD.

430
Medical/Dental

Optometric Assistant F/PT, insurance, dispensing frames & contacts helpful. Call Debbie 302 368-4424.

432
Miscellaneous

Counter/Stock Person for shoes & weekends. F/T or P/T. 21 or older. Apply at Cherry Hill Liquors.

432
Miscellaneous

Customer Rep IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 14 positions must be filled by Nov. 18. P/T/F/T flex hrs. \$10.50. Call M-F 1-6. 302-425-5444.

432
Miscellaneous

Love Children? Love Toys? Earn extra income selling Discovery Toys. Call Irene 301 262-2039.

432
Miscellaneous

Maintenance Man. needed for Village of Courtney, Elkton, MD. 91 units. Call 609-768-4689. Ask for Cathy.

432
Miscellaneous

Planner or organizer for sm. UMC church in Perryville, Sundays 9:15-11:45am. Diane 398-3226.

432
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 1994 Hess Trucks 410-398-9362

432
Miscellaneous

Old 4x8 paneling wood or 4x8 plywood. I will haul away & pick up anywhere. Call Bob anytime aft 11am 410 392-6928.

432
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Nintendo 2 controls 1 super-con & gun 16 games, game genie \$100.00 or B/O 410-378-3726

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Sunquest Wolf 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.

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360
Wanted To Buy

AGENT: AVON NEEDS REPRESENTATIVES. Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '95. No experience. Must be 18. 1-800-725-2866.

452
Trades

DEPENDABLE WORKERS NEEDED Must show willingness to learn roofing, siding and carpentry skills. Pay reflects on desire to learn and ability. Call 410-287-2646.

Exp. Const. welder. Call (410) 642-2490 after 5 pm.

454
Truck Drivers

OWNER/OPERATORS Join our OTR Van Division in 1995 and earn \$2-3000/wk INQUIRE WITHIN 800-948-7106 anytime. *Local plus reg. too.

454
Truck Drivers

TRUCKERS - Dallas & Mavis needs truckers that demand high pay & low dead-head miles. Call now & start a secure & successful 1995. 1-800-648-2424.

502
Business Opportunities

\$50,000 - \$75,000 FIRST YEAR POTENTIAL. No Prospecting-We Make Your Appointments For You - from TV & direct mail leads. 50 year old national company. Craftmatic Adjustable Beds. Call 1-800-231-2960, 9 AM - 5 PM, Monday-Friday.

502
Business Opportunities

Successful medical billing company now offering software to others interested in this booming business. Software specifically for billing services. Complete training & software \$8,000. 1-800-800-4021.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA January 9, 1995 - 8 P.M.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
A. Regular Meeting held December 12, 1994
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None
4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Recommendation re Purchase of Data Processing System
B. Request to Waive Bidding Procedures and Purchase Water Meters
*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
None
*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:
None
7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill 95-1 An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Creating a Special Use Parking Provision & Establishing a Special Use Parking District (2nd Read. 1/23/95)
B. Bill 95-2 An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Changing the Hours of Parking Meter Enforcement in the Central Business District (2nd Read. 1/23/95)
C. Bill 95-3 An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Changing the Length of Time a Residential Parking Permit is Valid for Homeowners (2nd Read. 1/23/95)
D. Bill 95-4 An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Bringing the City Code into Conformity with the State Code as it Relates to Child Restraint in Motor Vehicles (2nd Read. 1/23/95)
E. Bill 95-5 An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map by Rezoning from BL (Business Limited) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) the Front Portion of

SECOND TIME AROUND

Chesapeake Pawnbrokers
NEXT DOOR TO
1825 FLEMING
2725 AUGUSTINE HERMAN HWY
Route 213 South of Chesapeake City
Gold, Diamonds, TV's, Nintendo, Stereo, Cameras, Tools, Etc.
BUY-PAWN-SELL-TRADE
410-885-3034

DELAWARE'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S RESALE SHOP
Infants to children's 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 302-836-5630
Fox Run Shopping Center
Rt. 40 & 72, Bear, DE

NOW OPEN
The Kiddie Kiosk
10% Grandparent Discount
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-4 • Wed., Fri. 12-6
A Quality Consignment/Resale Shop
Carrying: • Children's Clothing 0-14
• Baby Equipment & Furniture
• Toys • Maternity Clothes
Great Selection of Christmas Outfits
Accepting consignments
For Details Call (302) 366-2677
10% off anything in the store excluding sale merchandise with this ad
The Kiddie Kiosk
Meadowood Shopping Center
Kirkwood Highway • Newark, DE 19711

The Resale Boutique
An upscale consignment clothing shop for women, children
NEW & 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
Consigners require appointment

To Place An Ad In This Space Call 398-1230 Today!

\$500 UNDER INVOICE ON ALL 95 EAGLE VISIONS



Equipped with Automatic, Air Cond., Power windows, Power Locks, Anti-Lock Brakes, Dual Air Bag, & Much More.

*Tax and tags extra. Prior sales excluded. Offers expires 1/15/95

NEWARK JEEP-EAGLE

244 EAST CLEVELAND AVENUE, NEWARK, DE (302) 731-0100 1(800)NJE-0535

800
Recreational Vehicles
804
Motorcycles
806
Motor Homes

HARLEY WANTED any year
FLH 883, Softail, Heritage,
Springer, Rigids, Trike;
also parts. Excellent condition to basket case. Also Indian and Antiques. Etc.
301-420-9065
Harley Davidson Super Glide
76. Excellent condition. Lots of new parts. \$8400
OBO. 410-398-3566 Lv Msa.

806
Motor Homes
Mallard 30' 87 Clean, Fresh, Insp & Ready to go w/all the comforts of HOME! 16k miles. For Special Deal call 1-800-281-6512.

818
Power Boats
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, eves. Ask for Louis.

850
Transportation
854
Auto Parts/Accessories
Leer Truck Cap for 8ft. bed. Will fit Ranger/S10. \$75. Call 410-398-0974.
Snowplow fits all Jeeps. Perfect condition. \$1000 firm. Call 410-398-4421.
FIND IT FAST!
Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

860
Autos Under \$1000
Ford Thunderbird 1986. Fully loaded, all power. 6cyl. auto. Black ext, gray int. Runs excellent. \$950. 610-255-5874.

860
Autos Under \$1000
'81 Camaro Z28 new engine/trans, new paint. Must See. \$2000 or b/o 410 287-2936.

862
Autos Under \$5000
Cadillac Eldorado Blitz 1977, ps, pb, pw, cruise, 69K orig. miles \$650/B.O. Call (410) 287-5386.
Chevy Camaro 83, V6, T-Top, ac, ps, pb, mint interior, low miles on eng/trans. \$1,895 B.O. 302-738-9492 aft 6pm.
Dodge Aries K '88 Station Wagon auto, ps, pb, a/c, 59K, Maryland Inspected. \$3000. Call 302 737-8628.
Pontiac Trans Am '81, 350 V-8, runs great. \$1000 Call 410-658-3927.

864
Autos Over \$5000
91 Ford Taurus SW Fully loaded. New brakes & tires. 57K Exc Cond. \$9495. 410-287-2791.
Cavalier Z24 1990, white, full pwr, a/c, cruise, a/croof, V-6, cd w/eq. Exc. cond. \$7700. 302-292-3548 lv msg.
CHEVY BERETTA '94 \$11,995

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CHEVY BERETTA '94 \$11,995

864
Autos Over \$5000
Chevy Corolla LT 93' White, V6, at, ac. \$9,995 #C085B

McCoy
1223 Telegraph Rd.
Rising Sun, MD.
410-658-4801
410-642-6700

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410-642-6700

864
Autos Over \$5000
Ford Mustang Cobra 94' leather, Mach 460, Cd stereo, 4 in stock
\$20,995

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Rising Sun, MD.
410-658-4801
410-642-6700

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410-658-4801
410-642-6700

866
Autos-Antiques
Classic 1969 Pontiac GTO completely restored. 51K orig. mi., 4spd, 400WT motor. Many more options. Great investment car for the 1995 cruising year. Call 410-658-4383 aft. 7pm ask for George.

868
Four Wheel Drive
Jeep Comanche 1989, pick up, 4x4, 74,000 miles, 410-392-3699 live message.
CHEVY '88 \$9,995

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
610 932-9090
CHEVY BLAZER LT '94 \$21,495

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
610 932-9090
CHEVY 9-10 BLAZER '91 4X4 & MORE! \$15,495

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
610 932-9090
DAIHATSU ROCKY '92 \$11,495

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
610 932-9090
Ford Explorer XLT 93' 4 dr, 4x4 \$18,995

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
610 932-9090
Ford F150 89, XLT, Lariat, loaded, Ford bedliner, new tires, 53K, exc cond, \$11,500. 410 398-5712.

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
610 932-9090
Ford F150 89, XLT, Lariat, loaded, Ford bedliner, new tires, 53K, exc cond, \$11,500. 410 398-5712.

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: **Deadly Weapon**
I, William Richard Munion residing at, 37 Pierson Place, New Castle 19720 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 any person(s), or property, or both.
William R. Munion
Dec. 29, 1994
Telephone (302) 328-4748 np 01/06

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Michelle Lynn Bell
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Michelle Lynn Shires
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle Lynn Bell 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 Michelle Lynn Shires
Michelle L. Bell
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 12/23/94
np 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of CARLTON L. MEARS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of CARLTON L. MEARS who departed this life on the 15th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1994, late of 1951 PULASKI HIGHWAY, BEAR, DE 19701 were duly granted unto CHARLOTTE E. LAWS on the 28th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1994, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 15th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, or abide by the law in this behalf.
CHARLOTTE E. LAWS
Executrix
PIET H. vanOGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
NP 01/06, 01/13, 01/20

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of JURIS CECIS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of JURIS CECIS who departed this life on the 1st day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1994, late of 2119 OAK STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19808 were duly granted unto BORIS JAUNAKAIS on the 23rd day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1994, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 1st day of JULY, A.D. 1995, or abide by the law in this behalf.
BORIS JAUNAKAIS
EXECUTOR
PIET H. vanOGTROP, ESQ.
205 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
NP 01/06, 01/13, 01/20

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NEWARK POST

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[CAMCORDER BATTERIES]
Emergency Lighting & Gel Gel
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Old Baltimore Pike Ind. Park NEWARK
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AUTO DETAILING & ALARM SYSTEMS
DYNO CLEANING & AUTO DETAILING LTD
We Restore Your Vehicle To Showroom New
NOT ONLY ENHANCING ITS APPEARANCE BUT ALSO ITS VALUE!
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Albe Dr. • Newark
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Precision Cycle Your Complete Bike Shop
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ABC ALARM DATA CORP.
COMPLETE HOME SECURITY SYSTEM \$450.00
6 MO. FREE MONITORING \$117.00
NO LEASE YOU OWN
CALL 1-800-966-8811
302-368-1711

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"CHIMNEY CLEANING AT ITS BEST"
• Wood, Coal, Oil, Gas Flue Cleaning
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• Water Leakage Repair
• Animal Removal
• Problems Diagnosed & Corrected
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302-454-8005
Frank Tokash
Certified Professional Sweep



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• AMTRAK TICKETS
• CARS & HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Think of US:
AAA Travel Agency
Rt. 7, NEWARK
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NEWARK GLASS & MIRROR
SALE! SALE!
ALL PLEXIGLASS
BIG DISCOUNTS
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
834-1158
105 E. SCOTLAND DR. NEWARK (opposite Glasgow Pkwy)

HEATING CONTRACTOR
BOULDEN
SINCE 1946
The COMFORT EXPERTS
Heating Heat Pumps
Sales, Service, & Installation
(302)368-2553 (410)398-9060

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SUNBRIT PRODUCTIONS INC
"Quality At Affordable Prices"
No Sales Tax To Out of State Buyers
• Fine PVC Pipe Furniture
• Replacement Cushions & Umbrellas
• Repairs & Service • Free Delivery
(Next to State Line Liquors)
Rt. 279 Elkton Rd Elkton 410-392-3869

SATELLITE EQUIPMENT & SYSTEM
STARVIEW CABLE
RCA-DSS 18" Sat. System on sale & in stock!
• Select from 150 channels
• Hit movies every 30 m. autes
• Complete "C" Band Sat. Systems
• Picture & Sound so clear you won't believe it!
100% Financing & DISCOVER accepted
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TRAVEL AGENCIES
Travel Agency
CRUISE HAW

868
Four Wheel Drive

Ford F150 95'
4x4, XLT, Supercab, at, V8,
Five in Stock

McCoy
1223 Telegraph Rd.
Rising Sun, MD.
410-658-4801
410-642-6700

Ford F150 XLT 93'
Supercab, 4x4, V8, at, cap,
#T109B.

McCoy
1223 Telegraph Rd.
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410-658-4801
410-642-6700

SEND A TEDDY!
A great way to say happy birth-
day, thank a friend or job well done.
Your 3 line message with a cute
little teddy bear published in the
Cecil Whig for only \$5. Addi-
tional lines, \$1 ea.

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF
DIVORCE ACTION**
TO: THOMAS HAY-
MAN, SR., Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court -
Divorce
New Castle County

**VIOLETA HAY-
MAN, Petitioner**, has
brought suit against you
for divorce in the Family
Court of the State of
Delaware for New Castle
County in Petition No.
249, 1994. If you do not
serve a response to the
petition on Petitioner's
Attorney
JOSEPH E. FUNK,
ESQ.,
606 Market Street
Wilmington, DE 19801,
or the petitioner if un-
represented, and the
Court within 20 days
after publication of this
notice, exclusive of the
date of publication, as re-
quired by statute, this ac-
tion will be heard with-
out further notice at
Family Court.
np 01/06

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF**
Shannon Louise Mullins
Timothy Joseph Thomas
Mullins
Jacob Wayne Mullins
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Shannon Louise
Mitchell
Timothy Joseph Mitchell
Jacob Edmund Mitchell
**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that Shannon
Louise Mullins, Timothy
Joseph Thomas Mullins,
and Jacob Wayne
Mullins intends to pre-
sent a Petition to the
Court of Common Pleas
for the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle
County, to change his/her
name to Shannon Louise
Mitchell, Timothy
Joseph Mitchell and
Jacob Edmund Mitchell
Francine Mitchell
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 12/27/94
np 01/06, 01/13, 01/20

**LEGAL NOTICE
JANUARY QUARTER
SUPPLEMENTAL
ASSESSMENT**
The Supplemental
Assessment Roll for
New Castle County and
the City of Wilmington
Property and School
Tax for the January
Quarter of the 1994-95
tax year may be inspec-
ted in the offices of the
Assessment Division of
the New Castle County
Department of Finance,
Third Floor, Louis L.
Redding City County
Building, 800 North
French Street,
Wilmington, from 9:00
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Monday through Friday.
These Supplemental
Assessments will be-
come effective on
January 1, 1995. Forms
to appeal these
Supplemental
Assessments may be ob-
tained from the
Assessment Division at
the address aforesaid
and must be filed with
the Assessment Division
no later than 4:30 p.m.
on January 31, 1995. The
Board of Assessment
Review of New Castle
County will sit in the
Louis L. Redding City
County Building to hear
appeals from these
Supplemental
Assessments between
February 1 and March 1,
1995, unless the Board
continues the hearings.
The exact dates and
times of such hearings
will be provided to the
appellants in accordance
with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.
np 12/30, 01/06

868
Four Wheel Drive

Ford F350 95'
Crewcab, 4x4, XLT, Power
stroke, diesel, Centurion Dualy
Conversion

McCoy
1223 Telegraph Rd.
Rising Sun, MD.
410-658-4801
410-642-6700

Ford Ranger 88'
STX, V6, ac, #T094C

McCoy
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410-642-6700

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870
Heavy Duty Trucks

'88 Kenworth T600 400 Cat
eng, 9spd trans, 8 bag air
ride susp, a/c, cruise con-
trol, 60 inch splr, new tres-
shocks-breakers & muffler,
390 rear ratio. Digital dash.
FULLY LOADED \$30,000.
Call 410 658-9939.

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3/4 Ton Chevy 76, auto, p/b,
p/s, \$500. Call
410-658-2014 alt 6pm.

CHEVY C1500 '92
\$11,295

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Chevy Full Size '84, 6 cyl auto,
p/s, p/b, \$1350. Call
410-398-4421.

Chevy S-10 1989, lowrider,
custom paint & rims, sun-
roof, wing, new tires, ken-
wood pull out, \$7,500. Call
410 398-0276.

Ford F250 93'
XLT, Supercab, at, 351 V8
\$17,995

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870
Heavy Duty Trucks

Ford Conversion Van 1985
5.0L, auto od, air, ps, pb, tilt,
cruise, am/fm cass stereo,
elec locks, Fully Loaded.
12000mi on motor & trans.
Will inspect. MUST SEE!
\$7500 410 378-2669.

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Rising Sun, MD.
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Ford Conversion Van 1985
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A great way to say happy birthday, thanks or job well done. Your 3 line message with a cute little teddy bear published in the Cecil Whig for only \$5. Additional lines, \$1 ea.

Fins & Wings & 4 Legged Things

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I will take your unwanted parrots. Will provide a good home. 410-558-9896.

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Free Cat Black Persian to a good home. Call 410-392-5839.

386 Dogs

AKC German Shepherd Pups 6 males & 3 females. Asking \$350-\$400. 9am-2:30pm & 7pm-10pm. Ask for Jim or Becky 410-398-8905.

AKC Pomeranian female. \$250. Call 410-398-3193.

Collie Female, 6 mos., all shots. \$50. Call 287-9613.

Collie-mix female, 5 mos. old, housebroken & very gd. w/kids. Needs loving home. Call 398-8795.

Delmont/Husky Mix Pups Male & female, 5 wks old. \$25/ea. 410-398-7952.

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Jack Russell Pups champion bloodlines, long legs, smooth coat. \$400 ea. 410-392-9297.

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Advertise your yard/garage sale in the Cecil 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!

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AKC Reg. Pekingese Puppies. 410-506-8896.

Pug Puppies 8 wks old, \$200. 410-885-3447.

ROTWEILER PUPPIES AKC Papers, ready 12/25. \$125-\$200 each. Call 410-392-2850.

394 Miscellaneous

Alpine Hamster w/condo. \$25. Very gentle. Comes w/ supplies. 410-398-4317.

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Grooming & Boarding For Your Dog

Climate Control Kennels No Tranquilizers

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The Ultimate in Kennels for Dogs & Cats

•Boarding •Grooming •Dipping •Doggie Camp •Health Requirements

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OXFORD, PA

932-6980

Dog Works

AWARD WINNING GROOMING BY NATIONAL CERTIFIED MASTER GROOMERS

HAND STRIPPING & EXCEPTIONAL SCISSOR WORK

FOR PET OR SHOW

Proprietor Sarah Hawks

Best in Show Charlotte, NC

1995 Groom Team Member NEP Grooming Contest

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Captains Quarters

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DOGS & CATS

• Baths-Dips-Styling (We go anywhere)

Large Indoor Suites With Connecting Outside Runs

Heated Floors Thru-Out

•SEPARATE CATTERY Visit Us-See The Difference

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175 DEVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD

Animal Alley

Pet Grooming

Pets Supplies

NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER

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Your ticket to a secure retirement.

For a recorded message of current rate information, call
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HOME SERVICE

DIRECTORY

710 Carpet & Floor Services

American Direct Cleaning Commercial, Industrial carpets. Low rates. Free Estimates. 410-392-3699.

713 Child Care

A Mothers Touch Daycare Meals provided. Conowingo Sch. Dist. 410-658-2699 Lic #0748610.

Calvert Sch. Dist. FT/PT openings. 410-658-4520. Lic #07098731.

Fairhill Mom of 2 has 1 FT, 1 PT opening for 2yr olds and up. Lots of activities, lessons, healthy meals and snacks. Cntry atmosphere. 410-392-2269. Lic#0742878.

HOLLY HALL school district PT/FT openings ages infant & up. Call 410-398-0719. Lic#0745134

Licensed Day Care provider has openings. Rising Sun Colors area. 410-658-9875. Lic #07-35532.

Let's Once Daycare P/T, F/T openings, meals provide & POC provide. Lic #0722653. 410-398-2683.

RESULTS INSURANCE!

Now you can purchase Results Insurance with any Action Ad or Wheel Deal! For 20¢ to 40¢ a day, you purchase an additional week of advertising with Action Ads selling items under \$100 or \$100 & Over. And for only \$1.00 per line you purchase an additional month of advertising with Wheel Deal! Ask Us How!

Call Today 398-1230

CECIL WHIG CLASSIFIED

ACTION ADS

4 LINES

5 DAYS

\$10.00

Items \$100 & Over Private party sales, excludes commercial, automotive & real estate. Each add'l line 40¢/day. Your ad appears in the Cecil Whig, Newark Post & Weekend Shopping Guide. CALL 398-1230

713 Child Care

Reach for the Stars Child Care has immed openings for 2 & 3 yr olds. CPR and First Aid Cert. Pulaski Hwy, Elkton. 410-392-4232

715 Cleaning

Chesapeake Bay Cleaning Now expanding, Newark & lower Chesapeake area. (410) 275-8549.

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"

Gene's Storage Cleanup & Removal attics, garages, basements & sheds. Cleanup & remove any unwanted storage. Furniture, toys, dishes, bikes, cars, motorcycles. No job too big or small. 410-368-6759.

House Cleaning Need a break? Reasonable rates. Call Dawn (410) 392-2308.

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RELAX

Leave your broom behind! Enjoy your time. Home cleaning. Reliable & honest. Rates reasonable. 410-658-9157

716 Concrete

Ferguson Contractors all types of concrete & block work. Sidewalks, patios, full basements, etc. Free Estimates. 410-885-5739.

717 Contractors

Smith's Construction Building, Remodeling & Excavating. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. 410-398-2087.

729 Heating

DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING

CERTIFIED, 17 YRS. EXP.

Have your heater cleaned & tuned-up, to save \$\$ on those cold days ahead.

1-800-949-4581

392-6504

FREE Est. on Installation

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

733 Lawn Care/Landscaping

Andersen Home Services Lawn & bed clean-ups, ornamental tree/shrub pruning & fertilization. Call 392-6412 & 302-731-3113.

737 Miscellaneous

Reliable Handy Men for odd jobs & light hauling. Call Lance or Bob 410-287-0639 live message.

DONALD G. VARNES AND SONS, INC.

Hardwood Floors

• Sanding/Finishing • Installation

Our Family's Been Doing Floors For Over 30 Years

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737 Miscellaneous

DO YOU LIKE CANDLES? PartyLite Gifts and candles are now in the Cecil County and surrounding areas. For more info, call Debbie, 410-287-9546 after 5pm.

Home Health Aide avail. any shift. \$8.00/hr. Call 410-658-5287. Ask for Francine.

744 Photography

I will videotape your birthday party. \$25. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410-392-9928, anytime.

Quality Wedding Photography Free Consultation. Call Rich 302-368-7138.

748 Repairs & Remodeling

All Phases Of Home Improvements & Repairs Large & Small

South Wind Construction

MHC28427 392-3494

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

TYNDALL Home Improvement

30 yrs experience in all phases of home improvement.

Call Today for Free Estimate

410-287-2657

MORETZ & SONS Quality Home Improvement!!

25 yrs experience in all phases. No job is too large or small! Call today for free estimate. 410-890-0177, 410-557-5143. MHC#47687.

757 Tree Services

BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS Pruning-Fertilizing-Removal-Insect & Disease Mgmt-Cabling-Bracing-Lightning Protection-All Phases of Tree/Shrub Care-Residential & Commercial-Certified & Licensed MD Tree Experts. Call Collect 302-895-7582

760 Upholstery

Montgomery Upholstery Main Street, Newark Free Estimates. 410-755-6642.

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

C-U-S-T-O-M PAPERHANGING

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

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EVERY CHRYSLER



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* LIMITED TIME OFFER TO QUALIFIED BUYERS THROUGH CHRYSLER CREDIT CORPORATION.

Advantage Dodge



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Route 40, Elkton, MD



Advantage Chrysler/Plymouth Jeep/Eagle



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610-932-9090

JEFF D'AMBROSIO CHEVROLET

610-932-9090

A New Year of Savings

only AT JEFF D'AMBROSIO IN NOTTINGHAM

1995 CHEVY CAVALIER



TO LEASE

\$159

TRADE WORTH \$12,887.00
 2,500.00
 JEFF'S DISC. 490.00
 YOU PAY \$9,897.00

TO BUY \$199

1995 GEO METRO



TO LEASE

\$99

TRADE WORTH \$8,395.00
 2,500.00
 JEFF'S DISC. 391.00
 YOU PAY \$5,504.00

TO BUY \$117

1995 GMC SONOMA



TO LEASE

\$119

TRADE WORTH \$10,895.00
 2,500.00
 DOUBLE REBATE 300.00
 REBATE 300.00
 YOU PAY \$7,795.00

TO BUY \$148

1995 CHEVY BERETTA



TO LEASE

\$157

TRADE WORTH \$13,995.00
 2,500.00
 DOUBLE REBATE 500.00
 REBATE 500.00
 YOU PAY \$10,495.00

TO BUY \$208

1995 GEO PRIZM



TO LEASE

\$209

TRADE WORTH \$15,267.00
 2,500.00
 JEFF'S DISC. 668.00
 YOU PAY \$12,099.00

TO BUY \$277

1995 GMC JIMMY



TO LEASE

\$299

TRADE WORTH \$26,117.00
 2,500.00
 JEFF'S DISC. 1,650.75
 YOU PAY \$21,966.25

TO BUY \$377

1995 CHEVY CAMARO



TO LEASE

\$199

LIST PRICE \$18,188.00
 TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
 JEFF'S DISC. 955.00
 YOU PAY \$14,733.00

TO BUY \$299

1995 GEO TRACKER 4X4



TO LEASE

\$189

TRADE WORTH \$15,834.00
 2,500.00
 DOUBLE REBATE 750.00
 REBATE 750.00
 YOU PAY \$11,834.00

TO BUY \$247

1995 GMC CONVERSION VAN



TO LEASE

\$359

LIST PRICE \$25,298.00
 TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
 JEFF'S DISC. 1,337.00
 YOU PAY \$21,461.00

TO BUY \$399

1995 CHEVY LUMINA



TO LEASE

\$209

TRADE WORTH \$17,455.00
 2,500.00
 JEFF'S DISC. 1,245.75
 YOU PAY \$13,709.25

TO BUY \$277

1995 OLDS ACHIEVA



TO LEASE

\$199

TRADE WORTH \$16,107.00
 2,500.00
 YOU PAY \$13,607.00

TO BUY \$217

1995 OLDS CIERA



TO LEASE

\$209

TRADE WORTH \$14,995.00
 2,500.00
 VALUE PRICED \$12,495.00

TO BUY \$257

1995 CHEVY K1500



TO LEASE

\$249

TRADE WORTH \$19,501.00
 2,500.00
 JEFF'S DISC. 888.00
 YOU PAY \$16,112.00

TO BUY \$347

1994 OLDS BRAVADA



TO LEASE

\$269

MSRP \$25,495.00
 TRADE WORTH 2,500.00
 VALUE PRICED \$22,995.00

TO BUY \$397

1995 OLDS SUPREME



TO LEASE

\$219

TRADE WORTH \$17,995.00
 2,500.00
 VALUE PRICED \$15,495.00

TO BUY \$299

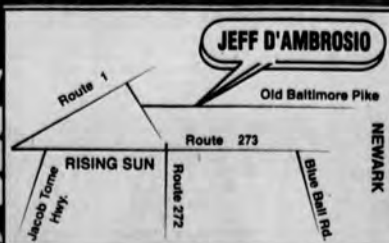
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Jeff D'Ambrosio
 Chevy • Olds • GMC

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 ANY CHEVY • GEO or GMC TRUCK
 DEAL IN CECIL COUNTY!

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 20 Min. from
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 15 Min. from
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 Rt. 1 So. to Rt. 272 Exit
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