



E. Fine photo/The Post

Newark High's Mike Johnston pitched a one-hitter last Thursday to lead the Yellowjackets to a victory over rival Concord. Article, 1B.

IN THE NEWS

Newark mail carriers efforts pay off, with 10,000 pounds of food collected from homes throughout the area for use in food banks.

3A

A costume ball held by the Newark Arts Alliance at Newark United Methodist Church turned out to be a big success, raising money for the fledgling organization.

3A

Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner was in town Monday night to hear local residents' concerns, and take them back to the governor.

3A

Newark High School Vice Principal Michael Carr recently received nation recognition for a job well done. Read about this and more on the Newark High School page in this week's paper.

5A

New Castle County Council may soon be considering legislation that would make commercial property owners more accountable for the appearance of their properties.

7A

\$50 WINNER!

Eric Walker of Newark is this week's winner of *The Post* Blue Hen Trivia Contest. For his effort, he receives a free week at Steve Steinwedel's Blue Hen Basketball Camp.

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# THE POST

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Published every Friday

May 21, 1993

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## City's past, University's plans to be discussed

By Eric Fine  
Post Staff Reporter

Two meetings next week could give residents a glimpse into the future of downtown Newark. One is intended to promote awareness of the city's past, the other looks ahead.

The Friends of Newark, a non-partisan community service group, will hold a forum at the United Methodist Church on Main Street at 7 p.m. The group received a \$1,400 grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum for a panel discussion about preservation and the city's rapid growth from a small town to a small city.

"We don't have historic ordinances in the city," said David Robertson, one of the group's organizers. "We don't have a historic review board, which Dover, Wilmington and New Castle have. As it stands, there's not much town-wide awareness."

See FORUMS/2A

## Pet deaths keep Bear neighbors on edge

By Diane Heck  
Post Community Editor

When the Kolb family's dog, Keifer, died of anti-freeze poisoning in February of 1992, there was little thought of foul play.

Their second golden retriever, Rhett, came down with the same symptoms almost a year later, and while he was dying in the animal hospital, Michael Poirier, the Kolb's neighbor in Lums Pond Estates, received a threatening letter saying his dog would be poisoned like the others if he wasn't careful.

This made the horrible situation clear — someone was killing their animals.

Rhett died a few days afterward, and, although forewarned, the Poirier's husky-mix, Champ, died Tuesday, May 11, six weeks after receiving the note.

John E. Caldwell, Director of the

See DOGS/12A

## At the Memorial Day Parade



Col. Daniel Sundt (Ret.) leads Newark's Memorial Day Parade down Main Street, as he has done for decades.

Several thousand spectators gathered Sunday to view the 58th Annual Newark Memorial Day Parade. Trophies for high school bands were awarded as follows:

First Place, Division I, Newark High School; Second Place, Division I, Avon Grove (Pa.) High School. First Place, Division II, William Penn High School; Second Place, Division II, Christiana High School; Third Place, Division II, Glasgow High School. Best Appearing Middle School, William T. Chipman Middle School, Harrington.

The Newark Memorial Day Committee wishes to thank all those who participated in the parade, held traditionally on the third Sunday in May; however, with five Sundays this year, it fell earlier in the month.

The onset of rain near the end of the parade caused the cancellation of drill presentations by the U.S. Navy Drill Team and the 3rd U.S. Infantry Drill Team from Washington, D.C.



Governor Tom Carper was on hand to greet the participants.

Photos by Eric Fine



Members of the Aberdeen Proving Ground Color Guard traveled from nearby Maryland to be in the parade.



The First Delaware Regiment, wearing uniforms like those worn in the Revolutionary War era, carry the state colors.

## Taking charge themselves:

### Program teaches students to settle their own disputes

By Eric Fine  
Post Staff Reporter

Starr Lewis was looking for an opening during a gym class basketball game at Newark High. The game was half court, five-on-five. Four boys and a girl to a side.

Starr had the ball, but her opponent, Mia Threatte, was guarding her tight, making it hard for her to shoot or pass.

When Mia tried to slap the ball out of Starr's hands, the ball somehow hit Mia in the face. Mia's face stung and she became angry. She believed Starr had thrown the ball at her intentionally.

So she punched Starr in the arm.



Eric Fine photo / The Post

From left: Cherie Manning, Mia Threatte, Starr Lewis and Renee Johnson all have settled their disputes.

The two 14-year-old students exchanged insults. Mia was so angry that she sat out the rest of the game. She was still fuming after the game, arguing loudly with Starr in the locker room after the class ended.

Competing with the boys may have made the game seem more important than just another gym pick-up game. "They yell at you a great deal," Mia said.

Starr disagreed. "I hang with guys," she said. "It doesn't bother me."

Either way, the incident left two young people ticked off at one another. But a new program allowed them to settle the dispute.

It's called "conflict resolution." More simply put, it refers student disputes to other students. Traditionally, such incidents occurring in schools have been settled by teachers and administrators in the form of punishments ranging from keeping kids after school to suspending them for a few days or more.

Though the new program is monitored by school staff, resolving the problem is left almost entirely to the students. The student mediators "help you solve your problem, they're not there to tell you what to do," said Starr, who moved to Newark from New York City last summer.

So far, 48 students and two teachers have gone through the program at Newark High.

The decision of whether or not to participate is left to the students though school officials encourage students to participate.

Everything the students say is confidential except information relating to murder, suicide or drugs.

The students are each represented by a mediator, who listens to both sides. Fighting, lying, name-calling are prohibited during a hearing. The students who clashed then submit a signed statement detailing how a given incident should be settled.

In the case of Starr and Mia, they agreed not to talk to each other after a 45-minute session. A follow-up meeting with their mediators, another part of the program, showed both girls were sticking to the agreement.

But a month later, one overheard the other talking about a teacher nei-

See DISPUTES/2A

# FOR THE RECORD

## POLICE BEAT

**Vehicle stolen from 7-11 lot:** On Monday, May 17, at approximately 11:40 p.m., a tan 1988 Honda Civic with Delaware registration was taken from the 7-11 parking lot on the 200 block of Elkton Road, Newark police said. The man and his girlfriend went into the store, and when they returned, the car was gone. The keys were left in the ignition. The car is valued at \$3,500.

**Bicycles swiped:** Sometime between Friday, May 14, and Sunday, May 16, a woman's red Schwinn bike was stolen from an open garage on the 400 block of Arbour Drive, Newark police said. The bike is valued at \$355.

A teal, Monterey woman's bicycle was taken from a front lawn in the 100 block of Haines Street sometime between Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15, Newark police said. The bike, which had its rear wheel locked, is valued at \$125.

Sometime between Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8, a blue Diamondback bike was stolen from the basement of a fraternity house on the 100 block of West Main Street, Newark police said. The bike is valued at \$350.

**Burglary in Towne Court:** On Sunday, May 16, between 4 and 5:30 a.m., someone pried open the sliding glass door of an apartment in Towne Court, 100 Thorn Lane, and took \$20 from a wallet, Newark police said.

**Front door spraypainted:** Sometime between Thursday, May 13, and Friday, May 14, an apartment door on the 300 block of East Main Street was spraypainted with red paint, Newark police said. Damage was estimated at \$100.

**Store window smashed:** The front window of The Mountain Goat, a back packing store on the 100 block of East Delaware Avenue, was shattered by a BB gun on Saturday night, May 14, Newark police said. The damage was estimated at \$300.

**Car windows broken:** On Sunday, May 16, between 2 and 3 a.m., the left rear window of a vehicle parked on the unit block of New London Road was broken, Newark police said. The damage was estimated at \$200.

On Friday, May 14, between 1 and 9 a.m., a vehicle's front windshield was smashed on the unit block of Haines Street, Newark police said.

## FIRE CALLS

### Friday, May 14

3:54 p.m.—Marrows and Ogletown roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

7:55 p.m.—East Cleveland Avenue and Wilbur Street. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

### Saturday, May 15

1:06 a.m.—76 E. Main St., Newark. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

3:15 a.m.—489 Wyoming Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

10:42 a.m.—U.S. 40 at Delaware 1 interchange. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

10:46 a.m.—U.S. 40 and Summit Bridge Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

3:07 p.m.—1300 Christiana Mill Drive. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

6:50 p.m.—In front of 3 Earlington Lane, Wellington Arms Apartments. Field fire. Christiana Fire Co.

### Sunday, May 16

8:58 a.m.—19 Guilford Court,

Wexford Glen. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.

10:48 a.m.—Kimberton Apartments, 3 Kimberton Drive. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

3:31 p.m.—580 Woods Road. Field fire. Christiana Fire Co.

5:26 p.m.—Admiral Club Apartments, 44 Fairway Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

### Monday, May 17

3:40 a.m.—18 Kelston Drive, Briarcliff. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.

3:52 a.m.—180 Salem Church Road, Christiana High School. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.

9:07 a.m.—3800 Winterhaven Drive, Strawberry Run Apartments. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

10 p.m.—404 Academy Street, Kent Hall, University of Delaware. Washdown. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

## FORUMS/from 1A

### UD center topic:

ness about the need for historic preservation."

The city's comprehensive plan deals with preservation and some 40 buildings in the city have been nominated for the National Historic Register, a few of which received the recognition, Robertson said.

"But several that have been on the list were torn down anyway," he said, including the State Theater and the Granite Mansion. "The list doesn't really matter. It's an honor

On Thursday, University of Delaware officials will present preliminary plans for a new student center. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the Bob Carpenter Center at 7 p.m.

They also will present preliminary findings from recent studies dealing with traffic and the economic impact of the center on the community.

School officials want to locate a two-floor, 100,000-square-foot building and a parking garage at the intersection of Main Street, New London Road and Elkton Road.

The \$21 million building will have a food court, a bookstore annex and a mail room. The school has withdrawn its plans for devoting about 10,000 square feet for retail space. Area merchants opposed the plans last fall, fearing it would jeopardize their livelihoods.

Officials will move the school's hotel/restaurant program there. The university's faculty senate gave the program permanent status earlier this month.

The building's architecture will blend in with the surrounding styles of the school's other buildings, which span the 18th century Georgian period to the 1970s.

One of the architectural highlights will be an 18-foot wide archway along South College Avenue which will run the length of the center. It will begin near the intersection of South College and Main Street, ending near South College and Delaware avenues.

Both the Friends of Newark forum and University forum are open to the public.

**"In order to get people interested in preserving Newark's heritage, you've got to let people know there is a heritage to preserve."**

—Rep. Steve Amick

but it doesn't save the building. The only time there's any protection is when federal funds are involved."

Robertson said he was inspired by a statement made by Rep. Steve Amick, R-Newark: "In order to get people interested in preserving Newark's heritage, you've got to let people know there is a heritage to preserve."

Panelists will include:

•Roy Lapata, city planning director

•Marguerite Ashley, a revitalization advocate

•Joe Maxwell, owner of several Main Street businesses

•John Brook, a University of Delaware administrator

•Ken Ackerman, a University of Delaware anthropology instructor

For further information about the forum, call 368-7158, 368-0209 or 737-5350.

## 896 lane to reopen next week

Though state transportation officials have promised to keep Del. 896 in Newark open while workers widen the state highway and build a median strip, the northbound lane was closed this week between Welsh Tract and Chestnut Hill roads.

Workers worked between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. to limit the lane closing to one week. The lane will reopen Monday.

The project was begun in February to make traffic conditions safer in what is considered a high accident zone. The work will be done between I-95 and a

piece of Del. 4 leading into University of Delaware buildings on Rt. 896.

Delaware Department of Transportation (DOT) officials say the work won't decrease traffic but will make it flow smoother. A median strip will prevent drivers from making U-turns and other maneuvers that have caused accidents in the past.

Beginning next week, work will be limited to between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

—Eric Fine

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## DISPUTE/from 1A

ther girl liked. Neither is sure who spoke to who first but it was enough to ease the tension. What began as a dispute over a basketball game between two girls who didn't know each other well ended in friendship.

Starr has since served as a mediator. Helping other kids settle their problems has helped her, she said.

"You can use what you learn out on the streets," Starr said. "It helps you talk to people better. You have eye contact, you show interest. You have to look at them and recommend things."

And students and staff together are gaining unexpected insight into settling disputes.

For example, one would assume that using large guys to mediate disputes involving other large guys would be necessary.

Nope. "Guys are more comfortable with girl mediators," said

Tedra Booker, an 18-year-old senior who has served as a mediator during five disputes. "They don't have to be as macho."

Pamela Sharp, another 18-year-old senior, said her experience as a mediator also confirmed this point. A big guy isn't going to hit a girl, Sharp said.

Hal "Pops" Blocksom, who is charge of human relations at the high school, summed up the students' observations: "This is the wave of the future, managing crises and knowing how to interact with people from different backgrounds."

What causes students to quarrel? Lots of times it's gossip, said Renee Johnson, an 18-year-old student who has gone through two mediation hearings.

Sometimes it's a student's belief that a teacher is favoring another student.

Mia and Starr crossed paths again when Starr represented Mia during a dispute hearing involving Mia and 16-year-old Cherie Manning. Mia felt a teacher was favoring Cherie.

Starr's recommendation? That Mia and the teacher go through mediation together.

During that hearing, the teacher was represented by Perquida Washington, a visiting teacher/social worker.

Washington and Annette Cornish, a student advisor, were the two staff members charged with starting the program up at Newark High.

Rather than revising the code to make it more punitive, students and teachers needed to start listening to each other, said Thomas Downs, director of the program. Rather than having adults impose solutions, we have students making rec-

ommendations emphasizing alternatives to fighting.

And they don't leave a hearing without reaching an agreement, he said.

Staff members and students at Gauger Middle School, Wilson Elementary School, Pulaski Intermediate School and Newark High received a crash course on the program in January and February. The district launched the one-year program at the four schools in March.

The program will be in place in all Christina schools beginning next September.

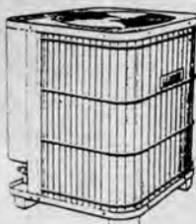
Cornish said everyone at a school should receive training in settling disputes, from cafeteria workers to custodians to bus drivers. "It would make the school environment a much better place," she said.

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Diane Heck photo / The Post

Terry Foreman (left) with her husband John Crowther and daughter Brenna Crowther enjoy the ball. Foreman, an artist, made both hers and her husband's shirt earlier that day. "I liked bringing my five-year-old daughter to a cultural event not designed for kids alone. We could both get pleasure from the same experience," she said.

## Costume ball raises \$1,000 for Newark Arts Alliance

By Diane Heck  
Post Community Editor

Greeted by swarms of fresh bubbles outside the Newark United Methodist Church last Saturday night, costumed guests made their way into the NewArt Ball, a benefit for the Newark Arts Alliance (NAA), for a night filled with art, fruity punch, painted people, reggae, dancing and fun.

The decor in the hall can be described as flower-covered mannequins arranged in shimmering hills — sort of like spring in the year 2020.

The body painting waiting line was filled throughout the night as artists designed masterpieces on skin.

Everyone seemed to have a

## Minner comes to Newark to hear community concerns

By Diane Heck  
Post Community Editor

Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner and other members of a special commission heard complaints and constructive suggestions concerning state government at a community forum at Newark High School Monday night.

The Commission on Government Reorganization and Effectiveness, an idea of Minner and Gov. Thomas R. Carper during their campaign, is going around the state looking for input from Delaware citizens on how to make their state government more effective and "user-friendly."

"The last time Delaware had a review of its state agencies was sometime in the late 60s or early 70s," Minner, chair of the commission, said in a pre-forum interview.

The commission will address structural issues — how state government is organized — as well as operational issues that deal with the day-to-day efficiency and convenience of services provided by state government.

"We will see how agencies may be able to work together to get a job done, and also how we provide service," she said. "For example, some people say they go to the [Delaware] Motor Vehicle [Department] and find a maze, or that the [Department of] Social Service's child clinic is not open enough hours."

The Newark forum was the fourth of five held in the state. The others were in Dover, Georgetown and Wilmington, and the fifth will be at Brandywine High School.

"We chose to go to the cities where we heard the most complaining during the campaign," Minner said.

And Newark's forum had its share of bickering, even though only about 30 people, most of them elected officials, showed up in NHS's large auditorium. The 11 commission members, including Rep. Steve Amick, R-Newark, and

great time, especially during the Delaware Dance Company performance and when jazz singer Alfie Moss joined the Nazaries for a few songs later in the evening.

Michael C. Rewa, volunteer coordinator for the NAA, said over 250 people attended the ball, raising over \$1,000 for the alliance.

"The money will be used for filing for not-for-profit status and future events," Rewa said.

Julie Gordon, folk music arts advisor for the NAA, said "The large turnout showed an intense desire for cultural programs in Newark."

Randy Westbrook, a guest from Newark, said, "It was great to go to a hip, unpretentious event downtown."

# Postal food drive nets 10,000 pounds

By Tonja Castaneda  
Post Staff Reporter

Newark letter carriers collected 10,000 pounds of food along their mail routes as part of a food drive sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers on May 15.

The food was distributed to Newark food banks at the Old Baltimore Pike Emergency Center, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and Faith City Family Church.

The letter carriers in Newark were the only ones to collect food in Delaware because each individual city union decided whether to participate in the food drive.

Connie Bredemeier, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, coordinated the food drive in Newark. "It was absolutely fantastic," she said. "The delivery response was overwhelming."

"People were giving grocery

bags full of food, not just one or two things," Bredemeier said. "One letter carrier had 97 bags of (donated) food in his truck."

She said there was so much food that it took a seven-ton postal truck, which is used to deliver mail to the post office, to deliver the food to food banks. "The post office couldn't store all the food," she said. "There was so much, it was astounding."

Bredemeier said she could tell people weren't just cleaning out their cabinets. "When they clean out cabinets, we receive cranberry sauce, beef broth and sliced beets," she said. "Items people have left over bought for Thanksgiving."

She said they received items such as canned foods, cereal, tomato sauce in glass jars, gravy, canned fruit and vegetables, jelly, potato flakes and juice. "We even got Matza Balls, a Jewish food," she said.



Eric Fine photo / The Post

Newark Postmaster Tony Dilorio (far right) and Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner (next to Dilorio) with Newark letter carriers and some of the food they collected on their postal routes May 15.

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History - Edward P. Howell began his construction career in the 50's working for his father-in-law, Harold Strahorn. Together they also drilled wells. Upon Harold Strahorn's death in a construction accident in 1957, Edward P. Howell started his own company in Fair Hill. In the 60's the business moved to it's present location at 1601 W. Pulaski Highway. During this time Edward and Barbara raised five children. Four (Named Above) whom work for him and Norma who works for Chesapeake Hospice. And with any luck, the third generation of five grandchildren will start to join in in another ten years or so.

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"We work with individuals, small businesses and professionals, non-profit organizations and major corporations," says Amy Waibel. "We assist customers with every task starting with a 4¢ self-serve copy up to duplicating or full color printing jobs costing several thousand dollars. Every customer is important to us." This customer-focused philosophy, as well as being open 7 days a week, has recently helped this family business to be recognized as one of the top ten AlphaGraphics stores in the Mid-Atlantic Region for March 1993.

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# News from Newark High School

Prepared exclusively for *The Post* by the staff of the student-produced *Yellow Jacket Buzz*



FOR THE POST BY TAMMI KIRK  
Kathy Madison instructs freshman Meghan Aftomis in her art class at Newark High School.

## Teacher claims 'art essential'

By KATIE GOLDSTONE and MEREDITH McFADDEN

Art teacher Kathy Madison feels more students should take art. She also feels art should get more support.

"Art is what makes life living," said Madison. "It is a self-esteem builder and a way of working things out emotionally and developmentally."

Madison believes art should be centralized in the school. Its role should be the same as the library - an arts reference center where students are free to be creative.

The art department offers basic art as a starting point. Students then can advance to other branches of art such as ceramic, sculpture, jewelry making, and other crafts.

"It's amazing how many kids wanted to be in art because they have seen exciting things in display and would like to do it too," Madison said.

The art program, once considered more important in the school, is now suffering, Madison

explained. In June 1980, NHS thrived in the arts, employing six instructors who worked in clean conditions and were provided with sufficient supplies.

In the following years, however, the art department has slowly deteriorated to one teacher with difficult working conditions and a severe lack of supplies, according to Madison.

Cuts in the budget are the main cause for these changes. Students now must pay for many of their supplies, and Madison puts in extra hours of her own time cleaning the art room.

"It's too bad that so much attention seems to be solely focused on technology at the expense of art," stated one faculty member. "When students' art work is displayed, there is such a sense of individual expression. It also gives life to the school and pride to the students."

In the future, Madison would like to be a consultant with teachers and students because she feels that art is indirectly connected with every subject.

"Art is so essential to real life," Madison said.

## New NHS club enjoys success

By KATHY TABB  
SPECIAL TO THE POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

A group of students and staff have been victorious in forming a dynamic new club at Newark High School, the Brothers and Sisters Student Union.

"Energy comes out of what we do," said BASSU secretary junior Jon Morton. "We want other schools to look at us and say, 'Hey, they're from that BASSU organization at Newark.'"

The purpose of BASSU is to help students gain self-knowledge while learning the richness of the Afro-American culture.

"We want members to get to know and recognize themselves and learn our culture in an uplifting way," said vice-president junior Melanie Wilkerson.

It was with these goals in mind that the three founding members - seniors Demetrious Todd, Jacqueline Aldridge, and Gilbert Pinkett - sought the help of advisors Hal Blockson, Stan Williams, and Perquida Washington to start BASSU.

"These advisors helped to build it to what it is now," said Morton. "They ironed out the rules and hyped everyone up."

BASSU now has about 30 members who are encouraged to bring a

buddy to the Wednesday weekly meetings.

In the original constitution membership was open only to African-Americans, but because of legalities, it has since been opened to everyone. Member junior Aeysha Washington says the diversity of the school is well represented at the meetings.

At the weekly meetings, members hear guest speakers, plan activities such as the soul food luncheon, and the Malcolm X field trip. They are currently planning an end of the year barbecue.

At the end of the BASSU meetings, a round table discussion takes place in which students can talk about troubling issues ranging from personal experiences with racism to test-taking.

A major upcoming event for next year is the African-American quiz bowl. Anyone may participate by forming a group and then studying the history packets that will be distributed to each team. The teams will then be asked questions from the packets and tested on the material. Groups with the highest scores will then go on to the final round, which will be the Afro-American quiz bowl.

"We hope more people will come and join us. We want BASSU to last and carry on after the founders graduate," Wilkerson said.

## Carr's work behind the scenes captures national attention

By MANDY MORECRAFT

SPECIAL TO THE POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

National recognition was recently bestowed on Newark's assistant principal Michael Carr. He was designated Assistant Principal of the Year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the McDonald's Corporation.

Mr. Carr is the first Christina School District administrator so honored.

"Mr. Carr brings a sense of humor which defuses a situation," said teacher Gerry Milstead. "He always has time to listen and follows through on everything he says he will do."

Mr. Carr was born in New York City. He attended St. John's University where he received a degree in theology. He also has masters degrees in clinical psychology and in education.

Mr. Carr has made many contributions to education in Delaware. Before coming to Newark, he developed the OPTION program, a nationally-recognized alternative school and was its first principal.

After 12 years at OPTION, he was at Christiana High School, where he was assistant principal for two years before coming to Newark. He has been assistant principal at Newark for two and a half years.

While most students are familiar with seeing Mr. Carr in the cafeteria, in halls, classrooms, and at sports events, much of what he does is behind the scenes.

Mr. Carr was instrumental in

bringing C-SPAN to the school, which put Newark High in the national spotlight. He has published several articles to help in the changing of schools and families, and he writes and produces a weekly bulletin for the staff at Newark called the "Friday Footnotes." One staff member commented that the bulletin has a way of "informing and bringing staff together."

In addition to his recent recognition, Mr. Carr received a plaque two years ago from the Delaware Association of School Administrators in appreciation for his "exemplary service to the children of Delaware." The Christina School District Board of Education also recently presented him with a Board of Education Honor Roll plaque, and the Delaware State Legislature issued a proclamation.

In April the McDonald's Corporation flew him out to its headquarters in Oak Brook, Illinois, to participate in a special leadership forum for the 21st century.

Despite all these accolades, Mr. Carr does not want the attention to be focused solely on himself. "An honor such as this," stated Carr, "although focused on the individual, is really given to the entire school," said Carr.

"A person's work exists in the context of the work environment," continued Carr. "In this case, it is really Newark High School being so honored. The efforts of the administrators, teachers, staff members, parents, and students all contribute to make Newark High the extraordinary school it is. The award is really a tribute to the school."



FOR THE POST BY TAMMI KIRK  
Michael Carr lends an ear to NHS student Lenny Ecker.

## Newark High students blaze a new trail

By TAMMI KIRK

SPECIAL TO THE POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

The Nature Society, founded by biology teacher Rick Gwinn, is a new environmental awareness group at Newark High.

"The goal of the Nature Society is to get students concerned about the environment through organizing various projects at Middle Run," said Mr. Gwinn.

The 65-member group has established stream watches and trail building at Middle Run as two of their main projects.

Organized by senior Lara Olchavary, each of the three teams of stream watchers are in charge

of two sites. The students check the water quality that is being supplied from these streams. They determine if the water quality is suitable for stream life.

Lately, though, the group has had some trouble doing their stream watches. "The weather hasn't been good enough to do as many stream watches as planned," said Olchavary.

There is also construction going on in Middle Run, causing concern for the stream watchers. "The construction will affect the health of the water and the stream life in a destructive way," said Olchavary.

The other Nature Society project this year is the building of a trail in Middle Run. Coordinated by senior Greg Grube, the Nature Society walked and marked this trail.

"We are trying to give the public a place to get back to nature, and by building this trail I think we have accomplished that goal," said Greg.

Eventually, guides will be printed for people to use to identify trees and specimens as they walk the mile and a half trail.

Future plans for the Nature Society are to continue doing stream watches as well as building an even longer trail.

Mr. Gwinn hopes that more students will sign up next year to become "trained naturalists."

"The Nature Society is a good beginning to the progression of understanding the preservation of our world," said Gwinn.

## Buzz story on AIDS wins top award

Students from Newark's journalism class recently won three Brass Bell Awards in the Delaware State Education Association Media Awards contest.

Seniors Greg Grube and Angela Hadjipanayis won the best feature category for their article: "NHS graduate living with HIV," which was published in the school paper, *The Yellowjacket Buzz*.

Senior Tammi Kirk won for best photograph, and junior Matt McCoy won for best cartoon.

There were 70 entries in the contest from six schools and fourteen Brass Bell awards were given.

Grube and Hadjipanayis' winning entry is reprinted here. The AIDS victim's name has been changed by the authors.

- Kathy Tabb

By GREG GRUBE and ANGELA HADJIPANAYIS  
SPECIAL TO THE POST FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

Paul Smith is an HIV positive man who is a graduate from Newark High School. He was diagnosed with the disease after his partner died of AIDS in 1984. For seven years, he has learned how to live with the disease.

Before Paul became infected with HIV, he was a successful businessman. He explained that he live an extremely privileged lifestyle. He is now unable to work because of HIV related symptoms such as tiring easily.

Paul is considered disabled by the government. He lives off a check from his social security.

Because he made a large amount of money while he was working, he receives more than most people who are disabled because of HIV or AIDS. He still lives, however, well below poverty level, he explained.

"I had achieved the American dream and now because of HIV, I am living in poverty," said Paul.

Paul feels that the government is not doing enough for HIV positive and AIDS patients. According to Paul, not enough money is being given to patients or it is often given too late.

"A year and a half ago, I watched my best friend in the world die from AIDS. I was the person who took care of him. The government did not come through for my friend. A check was sent a week after he had died," explained Paul.

The government spends too much money for research on AIDS and too little on those who are suffering from the disease," Paul said. "People are living and dying on the streets because they do not receive enough money," he said.

Paul is more optimistic about President Bill Clinton's administration. During the Reagan administration, people who suffered from the disease faced a lot of problems, according to Paul.

"Reagan never even said the word AIDS, and Bush refused to acknowledge that AIDS is such a large problem," he said. "I don't know exactly what Clinton will do, but if he is no better than Reagan and Bush, it will be easier to fight someone new than the same giant which ruled for the past twelve years."

Paul is not hopeful for a cure for AIDS. "Aids is a virus like the

common cold. There is not even a cure for the common cold, and yet we expect to find the cure for AIDS, which is more complex than any other virus?" said Paul.

Paul does feel, however, that people in the future will be able to live with AIDS because the symptoms will be controlled. He compared it to someone who has diabetes. A person with diabetes is able to live a full productive life because the disease can be controlled.

Paul is very optimistic about his future with HIV. "I am living with HIV, not dying from it. I am not ready to die," he said.

Besides going to a regular physician, Paul participates as a "guinea pig" for experimental research. Although he might be helping himself, he is also paving the way so that people who contract the disease in the future do not have to suffer so greatly. Paul also is involved in "holistic" medicine. He takes different vitamins and herbs, eats well and exercises regularly.

"Whatever I am doing seems to be working. When I went to the doctor last week, my T-cell count was actually up," Paul said. T-cells are a way to gauge the health of the immune system which the virus attacks.

Paul feels that Aids has become a moral issue. No one type of person gets AIDS.

"You don't have to be promiscuous or a drug-user to contract the disease. Anyone can get AIDS, and no one deserves it," said Paul.

"Some people feel that AIDS is a type of punishment. It's not. It's a health issue. Treat it for what it is. We don't moralize over the common cold; we should not mor-

alize over AIDS," said Paul.

One experience that hurt Paul occurred when he called a good friend to tell her that he had tested positive for the disease.

"I called to tell her that I was infected with the virus. After I told her, she said it was because of my lifestyle and hung up. I haven't talked to her since," said Paul.

According to Paul, this is the type of attitude which makes the disease hard to deal with.

"Dealing with the virus itself has been easy. It's the stress from dealing with the government and the people who can't deal with AIDS that has been hard," he said.

Paul knows that he will probably die as a direct result of AIDS, but he is not afraid. "I have watched too many people die to be afraid of death," said Paul.

"Dying is a natural process. It can be just as beautiful as giving birth. I'll be ready to go because the body and mind prepare themselves. I've come to terms with the mortality as an HIV positive man," he explained.

"Most of my friends have died. Sometimes I actually look forward to dying so that I can see them, wherever they may be," Paul said.

Paul's advice to the people in high school is the usual - SAFE SEX. But he also feels that people need to be more open-minded. Sex and AIDS need to be talked about more freely if this deadly disease is to be controlled.

"I'm not the only person I know that graduated from Newark High School who is HIV positive. I also know people from Newark who have died from AIDS," Paul said.

# Student pen pals get a chance to meet face to face

**Tonja Castaneda**  
Post Staff Reporter

Using their friendship to bridge the distance, two educators encouraged children to meet new friends by participating in a pen pal program called "Hands Across the Delaware."

McVey Elementary Principal Patricia Cox and Wilma Pope, resource teacher at H.B. Wilson Elementary in Camden (N.J.) City School District have known each other since being roommates in college. They started a pen pal program for second and third grade classes in their schools.

"It was really a neat idea getting children involved in writing," said Cox. "They became close through activities they shared. They sent gifts and projects such as Easter presents, cards and puppets."

"We thought it would be a nice exchange to have pen pals who were out of the district," said Pope. "Education is not only sitting in a classroom, but getting out and making an interchange. It's not just

book learning but communicating."

The children in Carol Smith's second grade and Aggie Shee's third grade met their pen pals from Camden, N.J. when they visited McVey for the day on May 14. The classes had been corresponding since January.

The children from the two schools shared a day full of activities including a magic show, lunch at McDonald's, making art projects and singing a friendship song.

Smith said her class has been making things for their Camden pen pals and they have been sending her class things they made. "The students have learned how to write and communicate and tell about themselves," said Smith.

Shee said the Camden children are encouraged to wear uniforms and that was the only difference her kids saw. "They learned that the children from Camden were not any different than them," said Shee.

McVey student Kevin Whetham said having pen pals is fun. "You can meet new people," he said.



Tonja Castaneda photo / The Post

McVey second grade teacher Carol Smith (left) greets Thomasina Douglas (right), a second grade teacher from H.B. Wilson Elementary School in Camden, N.J. McVey students have been corresponding as pen pals with the school since January.

Carl Elder of McVey said he wrote about himself and what he was doing in school. Robert

Thomas of Camden said having a pen pal is fun. "We get to write and improve our writing skills."

# N.H.S. band, choirs, orchestra win big in Florida

The Newark High School Band, Choirs and Orchestra won first place with a superior rating in parade and second place with a superior rating in full orchestra at

the 1993 Musicfest Competition in Orlando, Fla.

Newark High represented one of the 41 schools from 37 states that participated in the competition. The

Newark High Band, Choirs and Orchestra, under the direction of Lloyd Ross, Kimberly Pyle and Rosaria Macera respectively, received the following ratings at an

awards assembly in the MGM Theme Park. Field Show, superior; Concert Band, excellent; Chamber Choir, superior; Concert Choir, excellent and Jazz Ensemble, superior.

Besides competing, the students were able to visit Epcot, Disney Theme Parks and Daytona Beach.

## IN THE COMMUNITY

### Rabies shots for dogs and cats

The Delaware Humane Association is providing rabies shots to dogs and cats on Sunday, May 23, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Concord Pet Supply store in Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road in Newark. The cost is \$3 per pet. Dogs must be leashed and cats transported in carriers. For more information, call 571-0111 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Meeting topic: new student center

The University of Delaware will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 27, at the Bob Carpenter Club of the Bob Carpenter Center, Rt. 896, to share information with the community on the future campus student center and parking garage, scheduled for construction in the area of Main Street, South College and Delaware avenues in Newark. Preliminary architectural sketches of the building and site will be on display.

## Grayson becomes Eagle Scout

Newark resident Charles Alexander Grayson, the son of Richard and Janet Grayson, will be awarded his Eagle Scout Badge in a May 27 ceremony for replacing the enclosure around the dumpsters at the First Presbyterian Church, Newark.

Grayson, who has been active in Troop 56 since 1987, had to tear down the fence that was surrounding the dumpsters and replace it with a shed. It took 300 man hours to complete the project.

A sophomore and honor student at Glasgow High School, Grayson has 43 merit badges that include oceanography, graphic arts, journalism, plus the 21 required for the rank of Eagle Scout. In his troop he has held the positions of patrol leader, troop historian and presently is assistant senior patrol leader.

Grayson participated in the 17th World Scout Jamboree held in South Korea in 1991.

He attends Newark Fellowship



Charles Grayson

on South College Avenue and participates in their Young Adult Bible Studies.

After graduating from high school, Grayson plans on attending the Maine Maritime Academy and majoring in Oceanography.

## Gauger bands capture awards

The Gauger Middle School Jazz Ensemble won first place and was selected as the best middle school jazz ensemble at the 1993 Music In The Parks Festival at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. held April 30 and May 1.

The Gauger Middle School Cobra Concert Band won third

place and a top rating.

The bands, under the direction of Dale L. Burkhard, had the opportunity to perform before a panel of outstanding, nationally respected adjudicators. They received both a written critique and tape recorded comments to improve the bands' performance.

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3 pm	Barbershop Quartet
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10 am-5 pm	Prize Registration Booth (drawings e
10 am-5 pm	"The Convincer" - Delaware State Po
10 am-5 pm	Newark Fire Co. Engine • area #7-
11 am-1 pm	Little Bo Loony (Balloon Sculpture)
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# Holy Angels students learn economic facts of life



Tonja Castaneda photo / The Post

Holy Angels students Kate Deer (left) and JaneMarie Sullivan (right) count their money.

**By Tonja Castaneda**  
Post Staff Reporter

When most third-graders are thinking of bikes and Barbie dolls, Joan Taylor's class at Holy Angels School is earning money and paying doctor's bills.

Both the money and the bills are fake. But through the Junior Achievement (J.A.) program "The A,B,C's of Business and Living," in which the children role play, the third-graders are learning the reality of economics.

For eight weeks each child earned play money, unless absent, when speakers from various professions visited their classroom.

They earned \$18 when a carpenter spoke to the class, \$20 for a city planner, \$12 for a newspaper reporter, \$7 for a bank teller, \$25 for a pediatrician and \$15 for a restaurant owner.

"They played doctor when the pediatrician was here," said Taylor. "They were quite upset when they had to pay \$25 of their money for the doctor's services."

"The children are learning the differences between goods and ser-

vices," she said, "and being consumers, they are learning to spend money."

Taylor said at the end of the eight weeks the children earned \$5 in interest for keeping their money in the class bank.

On May 14, the last day of the J.A. program, the class learned how to be consumers by deciding what to buy with their hard earned money. They could choose to buy items such as sunglasses, stuffed animals, paddle balls, watercolor paints, bracelets or decorated pencils.

Junior Achievement Volunteer Dave Anderson worked with Taylor in presenting the program. "The idea is to start teaching children what they need educationally to succeed in a career," said Anderson. "We are also teaching children to (grow up and) do what makes them happy."

Anderson said being a former school teacher and having children of his own helps him in knowing how to make the program enjoyable for the children.

"It was fun," said third-grader Mark Rash. "We got to build a

town and buy gifts. Now I know how much trouble my mom goes through having money and having to spend it all on bills."

Julio Navarro said the J.A. project was cool. "I liked it when my dad came in and talked about being a doctor."

"I learned how to make newspapers," said Carina Yasejko. "I also learned that you have to think about what you're going to buy or you're going to buy anything."

Mike Kraft said it was awesome getting to buy stuff. "I learned what

a doctor does," he said.

"I liked learning about the restaurant and doctors," said Rhiannon Trent. "Sometimes you pay money to buy things you don't want to, like bills."

J.A. programs, which are free to schools and funded by businesses, are for kindergarten through twelfth grades. J.A. has taught this program in eight classes at Holy Angels.

For more information about this program, call Junior Achievement at 654-4510.

## Council eyes commercial maintenance codes

**By Eric Fine**  
Post Staff Reporter

The county council will likely vote on maintenance codes affecting commercial properties in June, according to the bill's two sponsors.

Introduced by council members Karen Venezky and Richard Cecil last summer, the ordinance would set maintenance standards similar to those already in place for homeowners.

The sponsors withdrew the first draft of the ordinance but reintroduced another version in October. Since that time, it has been hashed out during numerous public workshops and discussions.

The ordinance would permit

county residents to call officials if they believe a particular property represents a danger to the community. It also permits an inspection officer to enter a property for evaluating its interior.

Additionally, the ordinance deals with a building's exterior, sidewalk, grounds, parking lot and overhangs, encompassing garbage, rodent infestation, potholes and broken windows. Owners also are responsible for keeping an empty building secured.

Under the ordinance, county officials also could order an owner to make repairs; if an owner fails to cooperate, officials could authorize the work and put a lien on the property until the owner pays the coun-

ty back the costs of the work.

Venezky, D-Newark, said the latest compromise permits owners to rent buildings without providing utilities.

"We have battled with developers for almost a year," she said. "They were worried the codes could be used to harass them."

Cecil, R-Wilmington, also seemed content with the current draft of the ordinance. "We have gone through an exhaustive series of meetings with the development community," he said.

"You will never adopt something where everyone agrees," he said.

Those who have opposed aspects of the ordinance are the

Committee of 100, the Apartment Council of Delaware and the Home Builders Association of Delaware.

Council member Penrose Hollins, D-Wilmington, said he favors the ordinance but doesn't believe the county has the resources to make good on the expectations such codes would create.

Currently, Hollins said the county budget allocates only about \$15,000 annually for repair work on private property in the county, which means the council could authorize a limited number of repairs, lien or no lien.

Venezky said money could be made available through the county's contingency fund.

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# OPINION

## THE POST

### Blowing smoke

**T**HE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Delaware has launched a letter-writing campaign in support of House Bill 33, a.k.a. The Clean Indoor Air Act, now before the Delaware General Assembly.

The legislation, in a nutshell, would restrict smoking in certain public places. Looking at the statistics furnished by Dr. Albert Rizzo, chairman of the Lung Association's Adult Lung Disease Committee, reveals 74 percent of our state's population are non smokers.

With such a vast majority choosing not to puff their lives away, it's amazing how tolerant, and silent, a majority they have been. Ask a non-smoker if he or she enjoys having to inhale someone else's second-hand smoke. The answer will be "no." And with recent information indicating such smoke is not only unpleasant, but life-threatening, the question has gone out of the realm of common cour-

tesy and into the realm of public safety.

But you won't see these non-smokers marching on Washington or carrying signs on street corners — they're busy at work or at home. And here in Delaware you can bet this silent majority won't be able to match the big guns of the American Tobacco Institute lobbyists. Does it matter? It shouldn't.

If our legislators can't see the writing on the wall, perhaps it's because they have smoke in their eyes. Plain and simple: secondary cigarette smoke is bad. It hurts innocent people, and may even be killing them. Is it too much to ask that those who must smoke do so in other than confined public places? We don't think so, and chances are you — at least 74 percent of you — don't think so either. We encourage you to join the American Lung Association of Delaware in letting your legislator know how you feel about House Bill 33. Public input does have an impact.

#### PASSING THOUGHTS

### Chilling vision recalled

By Jim Streit  
Post Staff Writer

**F**inally, it's almost here: the unofficial start of summer. Beach weather has arrived. It's time to pull the faded Bugle Boy swim suit out and see if it still fits after a winter of gluttony. I must dust off those stupid beach chairs, the ones that I can get into but not out of. Soon, I must pump fresh air into the wide tires of my "beach bike," a 1990s reprise of the Western Flyer two-wheeler that I rode in 1962.

Summer in Delaware begins with the Memorial Day weekend. I knew the holiday was approaching when I was offered red plastic Poppies by American Legion volunteers outside a store in exchange for a donation to disabled veterans.

Last Sunday, I enjoyed the procession down Main Street, Newark's annual salute to those who have served our country.

But when I think of Memorial Day, I remember Ray and Ritchie.

I'm 42, a true "baby boomer." I grew up with Bob-A-Loops, hula hoops, the Beatles, penny loafers, and Ray and Ritchie.

Actually, I never knew either one of these fellows very well. They lived on "the poor side of town." But they were in the Class of '68 as all 535 of us progressed through the public school system in Catonsville, Md.

Occasionally, through the years, Ray or Ritchie would show up in one of my mechanical drawing or gym classes, subjects that lumped students of all backgrounds and academic ability together. I never socialized with Ray or Ritchie, but I knew their names.

In Baltimore County, Md., when I was a senior in high school, every person who was to receive a diploma was required to enroll in a standard 12th grade social studies class.

After taking specialized electives and college preparatory classes,

es, most with the same classmates, I found myself back in the melting pot atmosphere of social studies.

I cannot recall either Ray's or Ritchie's last names. But I know they began with "S." That is what brought us together in our senior year; we were seated in alphabetical order in a large circle of seats surrounding Mr. Andrión, our teacher.

Throughout the year, my less-than-serious interest in Mr. Andrión's dissertations about Soviet economics and Nixon's election campaign allowed me to chat often with Ray and Ritchie. They were a team that brought comedic relief from the teacher's non-stop efforts to get us to take a serious look at the world around us.

As June approached, I was accepted at Towson State College; they were accepted by the Army recruiter. At graduation, we shook hands, exchanged the obligatory "we'll have to get together," and parted company knowing that we would never see each other again.

The following 12 months were interesting for me. I started at Towson State College, became deeply involved in leadership training for the Boy Scouts, took over



Streit, they had died in separate incidents in Vietnam.

The accounts were accompanied by the standard boot camp graduation photographs. Neither Ray or Ritchie look familiar. Their shaved heads, the Army uniforms and the American flag behind them simply did not paint the same picture as my memories of the three of us fooling around in Mr. Andrión's class.

That summer day in 1969, my carefree world quickly became confused. The many press accounts of student demonstrations and anti-war activity were suddenly of interest to me. For the first time, I questioned what the Boy Scout oath meant when I so frequently pledged, "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country."

I queried my father at length about his service in World War II and listened to the grim details of his two close calls with death.

To this day, I have flashbacks. My mental image has me laughing in Mr. Andrión's class. There are two empty chairs on either side of me where Ray and Ritchie once sat. It is a chilling vision.

During the parade last Sunday here in Newark, I offered prayer for Ray and Ritchie. I also paid quiet, personal tribute to the many men and women who have sacrificed much in service to this country.

I hope you do the same during the upcoming holiday.

**“** Their shaved heads, the Army uniforms and the American flag behind them simply did not paint the same picture as my memories of the three of us fooling around in Mr. Andrión's class. ”

as advisor of the youth group at my church and enjoyed many good times with friends as do most 18-year-olds.

During the same period, Ray and Ritchie were off to boot camp, infantry training and the front lines in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

I never really thought about my friends from social studies class until one year after graduation.

I remember the shock as I was reading my hometown newspaper on the way to Rehoboth, the destination of many summer weekend ventures.

There, on the obituary page, were two stories announcing the deaths of Ray and Ritchie. One year to the day after our graduation,

The author is publisher of The Post. A community journalist for two decades, he and his family reside in Cherry Hill.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Good to be recognized

To: Marty Valania  
Sports editor  
The Post

From: Harry Davies  
Newark

On behalf of the Newark Baseball team and coaches — thank you for the recognition in your column in *The Post*.

We are proud of what we have

done and it is especially rewarding to have others recognize our slow, but steady progress.

It is truly nice for someone to recognize effort of a team that may not be a top team, but a team that has shown character.

This means more to me as a coach than wins and losses.

P.S. I appreciate your coverage of all local sports.

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

### OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out Of The Attic" features a photograph lent by Peggy Ferry of Newark that dates 1897. It shows 20 West Delaware Avenue. Ferry's grandfather, John B. Miller, sits on the porch with his mother, Agnes, in the photograph that was taken by R. J. Meigs. The home was built by George W. Lindsay. Readers are invited to submit historic photographs for publication in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call editor Scott Lawrence, 737-0724.

### PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

#### Issue of May 15, 1918

##### Telephone Girls at the Front: One Hundred Over There and More Ready to Embark

Besides conforming to the qualifications set by the United States Signal Corps for membership in the Telephone Unit, which is a part of the United States army, the operators are now required to pass a psychological examination to determine their motives for wanting to go abroad.

These girls are stationed in groups of ten in American bases of supplies, and points of embarkation in France, according to Captain Wesson. They will not be nearer than twenty three miles from the front. New York state sent the greatest number of telephone operators in France, and California and Massachusetts tied for second place.

##### Stick to Your Jobs: Women Teachers of America Urged to Meet National Emergency

"There is no national asset today so much desired as a completely full school room. Stick to your jobs," is the statement of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

"City teachers should do war work during the summer. Let them join the army of women who are going on the land or get into some outdoor occupation where they will get the things God lets exist there which cannot be found indoors. They will return to the school with greater health and treasures of memory to bestow upon the children in their charge."

This column is compiled each week by staff writers Tonja Castaneda and Diane Heck from historic files.

#### Issue of May 16, 1968

##### Six Horses Lost in Burning Barn of Southard Jones

Six riding horses died in a blazing barn that 60 firemen fought for nearly three hours Saturday on the W. Southard Jones farm on Red Mill Road.

Jones, who estimated the loss at \$10,000, said that the fire is under investigation by the state fire marshal's office.

The 20-year-old, two-story frame structure was leveled. Two horses were led to safety by Jones.

Also lost were from 25-30 tons of hay and a small tractor.

##### Mrs. Strickland's German Shepherd Repeats Top Score

Mrs. Winifred G. Strickland's two-year-old German shepherd Randy of Wynthea, repeated his top-scoring obedience performance last Saturday at Ludwig's Corner, Pa.

Randy's second triumph in his first two showings was at the Chester Valley Kennel Club Show where he scored 199 out of a possible 200 points.

Mrs. Strickland conducts Wynthea Dog Training Club near Newark.

##### Vernon Steele Reports Order of Ceremonies for War Dead

"Delawareans who died in defense of those freedoms that are the heritage of every American will be honored in Newark Sunday, May 26, at 1:30 p.m., with military ceremonies on the mall of the University of Delaware," Program Chairman C. Vernon Steele announced this week.

Services will be conducted in front of Memorial Hall, Delaware's tribute to those who served and died in War World I, and the tradi-

tional 19-gun salute will be fired by the battery from the 261st Artillery Brigade, Delaware Army National Guard, on the arrival of Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.

#### Issue of May 19, 1988

##### DuPont Family Will Develop Newark Lands

Nearly 1,000 acres of duPont family land northeast of Newark along Paper Mill Road is being eyed for possible development.

Members of the duPont family who inherited the estate left by the late Halleck duPont, have been discussing their plans with area civic leaders.

Although plans for the property are very preliminary, David Onn, operations president for Citizens Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPP), said the development might include office and residential construction over a 10- to 15-year period.

##### Newarkers Remember War Dead

It was a perfect Spring day that graced Newark Sunday, causing crowds to gather along Main Street sidewalks to view the 53rd annual Memorial Day Parade.

More than 80 community and military marching units participated. Although performances by all the military units were impressive, perhaps the most outstanding was the 4th U.S. Marine band from New Orleans, La., which performed patriotic music while leading the marchers down the route.

Blake Wilson, master of ceremonies for the parade, attributed the day's good weather to retired U.S. Army Col. Daniel N. Sundt, who has served as the parade marshal for more than 30 years. "It doesn't rain on Newark Memorial Day Parades," said Wilson.

## THE POST

• Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 •

Vol. 83, No. 17

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The Post is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local offices are located in the Robscott Building, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, Delaware 19713. Central advertising offices are located at 601 Bridge Street, Elkton, Maryland 21921. Central classifieds also located at 601 Bridge Street. Advertising deadline is 11 a.m. Monday.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Barry D. Smith**

Bear resident Barry D. Smith died Thursday, May 6, 1993, at Christiana Hospital, after becoming ill at home. The state Medical Examiner's Office will determine the cause of death.

Mr. Smith, 37, was a roofer for J.E. Workman Co., Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Martha J.; a son, Barry D. Jr. at home; three daughters, Kimberly A., Anna M. and Amanda L., all at home; a brother, Mark S. of New Castle; three sisters, Linda M. Evans of Tennessee, and Connie L. Lingerfelt and Cindy Bobbit, both of Wilkesboro, N.C. He was also raising a nephew, Franklin Durham, and a niece, Hillary Durham, who lived with him.

A service was held May 11 at Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired, Newark.

**William C. Brooks Sr.**

Newark resident William C. Brooks Sr. died Thursday, May 6, 1993, of heart failure in Emily P. Bissell Hospital, where he was a patient.

Formerly of Bluefield, W.Va., Mr. Brooks, 78, was a tractor-trailer driver there for Leatherwood Milk Co.

After moving to Delaware in 1957, he became a maintenance supervisor at Tatnall School. He retired in 1973.

He was a member of Bethany Baptist Church, Newport.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Madge S.; two sons, William C. Jr. of Newark and David of Nottingham, Pa.; a daughter, Sybil St. Clair of New Castle; a sister, Virginia Yearout of Bluefield; 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and a great-great grandson.

A service was held May 10 in Bethany Baptist Church, Newport. Burial was in Silverbrook Memorial Park. Arrangements were made by McCrery Memorial Chapel, Kirkwood Highway.

The family suggests contributions to Bethany Baptist Church, Newport.

**Ada Rose Regan**

Newark resident Ada Rose Regan died Saturday, May 8, 1993, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Regan, 71, was a corrections officer for 11 years at Caldwell (N.J.) State Penitentiary. She retired in the late 1960s. Earlier, she worked as a private-duty nurse for many years in New Jersey.

Her husband, Francis J., died in 1991. She is survived by four daughters, Karen S. Bowers of North East, Md., Rosemary Feeley of Saddle Brook, N.J., Sheila A. Hozey of Stratford, N.J. and Barbara J. Regan of Bloomfield, N.J.; a brother, Reese Goodman Jr. of Elkton, Md.; two sisters, Eunice Wood of North Carolina and Lucy Brown of Texas; and 11 grandchildren.

The Spiritual Coordinator of the Delaware Hospice Mr. Alex Tyree officiated at a service held May 11 in Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

**Maxine C. Wallen**

Newark resident Maxine C. Wallen died Friday, May 7, 1993, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Wallen, 69, was a homemaker and seamstress. She also reupholstered furniture. She was a waitress at Grant's department store, Milltown, almost the entire time the store was open.

She was a member of the National Horsemen's Association and owned and raced thoroughbred horses.

Her husband, Ora J., died in 1989. She is survived by two sons, Mark William of Newark and Gary Michael of Los Angeles; three daughters, Edna Barbara Fisher and Janet Florence Simone, both of Newark, and Joan Kay Wallen of Martinsburg, W.Va.; two brothers, Norman Roark of Hampton, Tenn., and Jerry Lee Roark of Diamond Bar, Calif.; two sisters, Thelma Rothwell of Fair Hill, Md. and Dorothy Houghton of Lancaster, Pa.; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A service was held May 11 in the chapel at Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in the memorial park.

**Barbara J. Williams**

Newark resident Barbara J. Williams died Saturday, May 8, 1993, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Williams, 67, was a retired legal secretary for Wilmington Builders, where she worked for 13 years until her retirement in 1966.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Her husband, Spencer J., died in 1986. She is survived by a son, Joseph Daniels of Bear; three daughters, Jo Anne Caldwell and Nancy Roman, both of Newark, and Janet Daniels of Virginia; a sister, Dora Perry of Santa Jo, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A service held May 12 in the chapel at Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Arrangements were made by Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Suite 100, Wilmington, 19810.

**Lloyd D. Badson**

Newark resident Lloyd D. Badson died Thursday, May 6, 1993, in Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna, where he was a patient.

Mr. Badson, 91, was a shipper at the DuPont Co. Newport plant for 35 years. He retired in 1966.

He attended Howard High School. He enjoyed tennis, basketball and bowling, winning several awards as a member of Newark Citizens Bowling League at Blue Hen Lanes.

He was a life member of Mount Zion UAME Church, Newark. He was a former member and former exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 349, Newark.

He received an award of excellence from African Harmony Grand Lodge, Wilmington, where he was past grand master. He was a member and secretary of Grand Lodge FAAY York Rite Mason, a member of Prince Hall Affiliate and past grand patron of Order of the Eastern Star, Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie.

A service was held May 12 in Mount Zion UAME Church, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn

Memorial Park, Minquadales. Arrangements were made by Congo Funeral Home, Wilmington.

**Darryl Wayne Bowling**

The Rev. Richard Berry of the Bible Baptist Church in Elkton, Md. officiated at a service held May 13 for Newark resident Darryl Wayne Bowling in Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private.

Mr. Bowling, 32, was struck by a train May 9, state police said. His body was found near the Amtrak line on Marrows Road in Newark.

He was an unemployed iron worker.

He is survived by a son, Jason Elliott Bradley of Avon Grove, Pa.; his father, Bobby Lee of Spring, Texas; his mother, Phyllis B. Wright of Newark; two brothers, Steven Michael of Townsend and Ricky Lynn of Newark; and his fiancée, Jackie Dixon of Elkton, Md.

**Jacquelyne Parker Long**

Newark resident Jacquelyne "Jackie" Parker Long died Monday, May 10, 1993 of cancer at home.

Mrs. Long, 65, was an LPGA volunteer at the McDonald's Championship golf tournament since it began 12 years ago. She played in the Ladies 18-Hole Golf Group at DuPont Country Club and bowled in a ladies league in the winter.

She was a member of Delaware Saengerbund; Christ Church Christiana Hundred, Greenville, and chairwoman of its Green Show for many years. She enjoyed trap shooting.

She was a volunteer guide at Old Town Hall on Market Street Mall, Wilmington, for the Delaware Historical Society; at Read House, New Castle, and at Winterthur.

She is survived by her husband, George R. Sr.; a son, George R. Jr. of Newark; a daughter, Kimberley Kelly of Arnold, Md.; a sister, Virginia Bunch of Wilmington; and four grandchildren.

A service was held May 13 in Chandler Funeral Home, Hockessin. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice Inc., Wilmington 19810.

**Beatrice E. Hevalow**

Former Newark resident Beatrice E. Hevalow of Lewes died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, of a heart attack in Beebe Medical Center, Lewes, after being stricken at Harbor Health Care & Rehabilitation Center, Lewes, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Hevalow, 88, was a homemaker. She was a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark. She was past president of Thomas Cooper Post 475 Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Her first husband, William T. Strickland, died in 1933. Her husband, Herman Hevalow, died in 1964.

She is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth E. Wilson, with whom she lived, Janet Alice Wilson of San Diego and Mary Lou Kertiles of Dover; a sister, Helen C. Burhan of Newark; eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grand-

children.

The Rev. Richard Reissmann of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church officiated at a service held May 14 in Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

**Joan F. Cook**

Bear resident Joan F. Cook died Wednesday, April 14, 1993, of complications from a stroke at Christiana Hospital, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Cook, 59, worked in the laundry room at Sacred Hewart Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

Her husband, John A., died in 1983. She is survived by a daughter, July L. Drumheiser of Bear; and a sister, Christine Bressen of Norristown.

A memorial service was held May 18 at Memory Garden Mausoleum, Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

**Deborah Marie Schroeder-Crowe**

Bear resident Deborah Marie Schroeder-Crowe, formerly of

Claymont, died Tuesday, May 1, 1993, of cancer in Christiana Hospital, where she was a patient since March 24.

Mrs. Schroeder-Crowe, 41, was a registered nurse at Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, and earlier at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington and Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elsmere. She retired because of disability in 1990.

She was a 1984 graduate of the Wilmington School of Nursing.

She is survived by her husband of 16 years, Ronald W. Crowe; two sons, Timothy John Crowe and James Michael Crowe, both at home; and her twin, Dianne Schroeder-Buckley of Bear.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered May 15 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Arrangements were made by Gebhart Funeral Home, Wilmington.

**Russell Irvin Grimm**

Former Newark resident Russell Irvin Grimm of Thomaston, Maine died Friday, May 14, 1993, of a

heart attack in Penn Bay Hospital, Rockport, Maine. He was 67.

In 1977, Mr. Grimm was appointed principal of the former Central Elementary School, Newark. From 1967 to 1977, he headed research, planning and development for the former Newark Special School District. While holding that post, he oversaw construction of several schools, including Cobbs-Gauger.

From 1966 to 1967, he directed school plant planning for the state Department of Public Instruction. Earlier, he was assistant coordinator of the New Jersey college construction program for four years. He also had been an elementary school principal in Cape May, N.J.

After retiring to Maine in 1981, he was an accountant with H&R Block, Thomaston.

He was on the Thomaston Planning Board, Board of Assessors, and Shoreland Zoning Committee. He was vice president of the Mid-Coast Chapter, Maine Audubon Society, and treasurer of Georges River Land Trust. He was

See OBITUARIES/12A

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# LIFESTYLE

## THE POST

### YOU ASKED

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

BY NANCY TURNER

**You asked:** "Is it true that home buyers in the City of Newark have to pay a 1% transfer tax?"

Yes. It has been the law since 1974. Chapter 13 of the City Code entitled "Finance, Revenue and Taxation" outlines the tax under Article IV, "Realty Transfer Tax," section 13-30 through 13-28.

According to code, "Every person who makes, executes, delivers, accepts or presents for recording, a document, except as defined, or described in section 13-30a of this article, or in whose behalf any document is made, executed, delivered, accepted or presented, will be subject to pay for a realty transfer tax at the rate of 1% of the value of the property represented by such documents.

"Which tax shall be payable at the time of making, execution, delivery, acceptance or presenting of such documents for recording. Said taxes are to be apportioned equally between grantor and grantee [ex. buyer and seller]."

The transfer tax monies obtained under the law are not earmarked for any particular purpose, project, or agency. They are simply put into the general city revenue account.

Some of the exceptions to the 1% City Transfer Tax include cases of refinancing, name changes on deeds, transfers between husband and wife, and correctional deeds without consideration.

There is no tax imposed on conveyances when the actual value of the property is less than \$100. So, if you can buy a house in the City of Newark for \$99.99 or less, you are home free, so to speak.

Have a question concerning life in Newark? Curious about something you've seen in the area and want to have your curiosity satisfied? Send your question to "You Asked", care of Nancy Turner, The Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, Del. 19713. Be sure to include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. We'll do our best to find the answer to your question.

## Bowling into the 90s

### This pair of seniors don't let age keep them from having fun

By Tonja Castaneda  
Post Staff Reporter

Two Newark senior citizens, both in their 90s, Paul McClean and Ann Cooper bowl with the Newark Senior Citizens League at the Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes every Tuesday, where the bowlers' ages range from 55 to 90-something.

Both in their 90s, Paul McClean and Ann Cooper bowl with the Newark Senior Citizens League at the Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes every Tuesday, where the bowlers' ages range from 55 to 90-something.

There they can be seen bowling strikes, picking up spares, throwing an occasional gutter ball and socializing with friends.

McCLean, a man with kind eyes and a short, stocky build, dresses with the same professional style he must have worn as a bank executive years ago. He worked at Commercial Trust Co. of Wilmington and retired when the bank merged with the Bank of Delaware in 1974.

He is a man who quietly puts on his bowling shoes, but when he throws his 12-pound ball down the alley, a youthful spark comes alive giving way to an easy smile when he knocks down the pins. His bowling average is 121.

"I am visually impaired, so when I leave a pin or two team members tell me what number pins are standing," said McCLean. "I know where to throw the ball to hit it."

He has been a Newark resident since 1953 and has been bowling for over 60 years, the last 15 with the Newark Senior Center.

Cooper has a voice like Katherine Hepburn and a friendly smile. When communicating she sometimes touches the person she is talking to, which leaves them

with the feeling of being cared for and accepted. This trait must come from her years of being a nurse, beautician and homemaker.

After owning a beauty shop in New Jersey, she went into nursing. "When the war (WWII) came, nurses were needed, so I became a one," she said. She retired from nursing in 1970.

Cooper has been bowling with the Senior Center league for almost nine years, the same length she has been living in Newark since she moved from California.

She said her favorite part of bowling is making her splits and when co-bowlers are her cheering section. "Someone will come over and give me a hug for doing good," she said, "and I won't be expecting it."

Although McClean and Cooper have a lot in common, both are musicians and even played in the same senior citizen band, "The Survivors Band," from 1984 to 1991, they do not share their outlook on bowling.

"I don't take bowling too seriously," McCLean said, "but I like to win the same as everyone else."

McCLean, who started bowling when a Philadelphia company he worked for over six decades ago had a bowling team, believes that making a lot of friends is the best part of being on the senior league and trying to make spares is the worst.

Cooper, who says she also enjoys friends at bowling, takes her game a little more seriously.

She bowls at least twice a week, with the senior center and at Brookside Lanes with another senior league. She sometimes bowls more because she is on the traveling league at the senior center



Tonja Castaneda photo / The Post

**Cooper and McClean hang out near well-lit alleys.**

which travels to different bowling lanes in Delaware.

"I have bowling in my system, since 1954 when I joined a Baptist church bowling league of women and my average was 50," said Cooper. "By the end of the season my average was 120 and I had won the best bowler award."

Cooper said no matter where she moves, she joins a bowling league.

She said the worst part of bowling is when she misses the pins. "It's difficult because I get worse when I try to correct my mistake," she said. "I try to do better and I get angry when I don't."

"My highest average ever was a 158," she said. "It started to go down because I was getting older." She now averages a 116.

Cooper said bowling helps keep her physically fit, but she feels it the next day.

When their not busy knocking

down pins, both McClean and Cooper keep busy with other activities.

McCLean's hobbies include gardening, dramatics, playing the violin and spraying his apple, pear and peach trees on the two acres of ground he owns.

Cooper likes to crochet, knit, embroider and paint. She has been a musician throughout her life playing the violin, piano, accordion, guitar, banjo and harmonica.

McCLean's bowling team is the "Merry Makers." They bowled against Cooper's team, the "A.M. Stars," last year for the championship and won.

"I'm not as young as this spring chicken," McCLean says when joking with Cooper about who is the best bowler.

Being the good friends that they are, they both claim the other is better.

## Newark Outlook

From the staff of the Cooperative Extension Office at the University of Delaware

**P**roperly applied, mulch can be a good ally in the battle against drought and weeds in the landscape. Misuse of mulch can be a cruel killer, causing trees and shrubs to decline and perhaps die.

Mulch is any material of man-made or natural origin that gardeners use to cover bare soil around structures or desirable plants. Crushed stone, chipped or shredded bark or wood, synthetic fabrics and lawn clippings are examples. Each may be used alone or in conjunction with the others.

Mulches protect soil from erosion due to the forces of wind and water and suppress weed seed germination. In the summer,

mulch can shade the ground to reduce heat build-up and drying. Winter protection from repeated freeze and thaw cycles in the root zone are another benefit mulch gives. Lawnmowers and string trimmers are less likely to damage trunks when mulch is the barrier to these tools as well as to grass and weeds.

Mother Nature provides mulch in the woodlands in the form of decaying leaves and other vegetation. As earthworms, moles and other creatures of the soil work in the upper layers, they help incorporate the organic material. Undisturbed temperate forest soil is rich and dark with this humus.

Americans tend to favor open expanses of grass dotted with trees and bordered with shrubs

## Much ado about mulch: effectiveness can vary

and flowers. Such an artificial system causes stress on popular plants that would prefer being in more protected shaded sites. Azaleas, rhododendrons and dogwoods are some of the species which need cool, moist, humus-

rich soil.

To add to the stress, grasses use water and nutrients that trees need and may secrete chemicals in the soil which can inhibit the growth of trees and shrubs. Experts say grasses probably evolved this ability to prevent being shaded out by taller woody plants.

Ideally trees should be



This week's author: Jo Mercer

The latest rage in landscapes seems to be volcanoes of wood or bark chip mulch erupting around the bases of trees. Mulch is piled to up to three feet around the plant, resulting in a conical (or comical if it weren't so sad) mound. This treatment certainly deserves a

place in the "too much of a good thing" category.

Excess mulch harms plants in several ways. It can prevent air exchange between the atmosphere, soil and roots; the roots suffocate from lack of oxygen. Decomposing organic mulch creates high temperatures that can kill roots and bark. Mulch also releases toxic byproducts as decay organisms break it down.

While root tissue is adapted to damp underground conditions away from light and air circula-

tion, bark soaks up water like a sponge. The inner layers of bark cells suffocate and rot, allowing decay organisms direct access to the wood. A tree that loses a significant portion of live bark is girdled and unable to send food from the leaves into the roots for storage. Death from starvation results—but perhaps only after a long decline lasting several years.

Young trees subjected to mulch mounds are slow to establish, if they survive their first years. Older trees slow their growth, and lose their normal green color. If the mulch is removed early enough, the trees can recover their normal growth and color after a while. But once the tree suffers girdling from extensive bark rot little can be done to save it.

Following fashion can be a fun pastime, but don't get caught up in mulch madness. It could be deadly and costly to your valuable landscape.

### Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Balloons are red and 2. Sign is changed. 3. Glass is missing. 4. Glass is missing. 5. Hair is missing. 6. Glass is missing. 7. Hair is missing. 8. Glass is missing.

### Super Crossword

A crossword puzzle grid with 15 columns and 15 rows. The grid is partially filled with black squares. The clues are listed on the left side of the grid.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Robber follower?
- 6 Very elegant
- 10 Street urchin
- 14 Unexpected defeat
- 19 Greek market place
- 20 Singer
- 21 It's good for what ails you
- 22 Deplorably shabby
- 23 He wrote "Humboldt's Girl"
- 25 He's noted for "The Caine Mutiny"
- 27 Scene of the crime
- 28 Worldwide
- 30 Name in high fashion
- 31 Central point
- 32 Shot or step
- 33 Secluded valley
- 34 Capitol VIP
- 36 Capital of Yemen
- 38 Footlike organ
- 39 One-armed bandit feature
- 40 Calculating snake?
- 41 Hawaiian goose
- 44 Bird's nest
- 47 Printed on a document

**DOWN**

- 49 He wrote "The Sea Wolf"
- 53 Show to be unripe
- 54 — morgan (a mirage)
- 55 TV role for young Ron Howard
- 57 Town written of by 116
- 58 Apple-growing chemical
- 59 Perry Mason's workload
- 60 Quantities of paper
- 62 Shoshonean Indians
- 63 Movie locale
- 64 Police officers' collar?
- 65 Author of "Advice and Consent"
- 67 Hebrew lyre
- 68 Dissipated man
- 69 He wrote "Oliver's Story"
- 75 Actress
- 78 Spanish gold
- 81 Diplomat's need
- 82 Sklar's terrain
- 83 Apportion
- 84 Edge
- 85 Legendary king of
- 87 Tree snake
- 88 Bearing
- 89 A thick liqueur
- 90 He created "Uncle Remus"
- 92 Deprives of rights
- 94 He wrote "The Executioner's Song"
- 95 Fire or ball starter
- 97 River of Hades
- 98 "White —"
- 99 Queen of the fairies
- 102 Small piece
- 104 Engineer's org.
- 105 — precedent
- 106 Menu phrase
- 109 — in one's bonnet
- 111 Equipment
- 113 Ladder rungs
- 115 Wine vessels
- 116 He wrote "The Call"
- 119 Co-author of "Guys and Dolls"
- 121 Egg-shaped
- 122 Italian noble house
- 123 Sir of
- 124 Harmonized
- 125 Make strong again
- 126 Coloring agents
- 127 English sand hill
- 128 "Whither thou goest"
- 129 Kind of voice or singer
- 130 Once more
- 131 Numbered highway
- 132 Band on a shield
- 133 Seize roughly
- 134 Potter's tool
- 135 Synthetic fiber
- 136 Undesirable roommate
- 137 He wrote "The Immigrants"
- 138 Bonnet exclamation
- 139 Regretted
- 140 "Mrs. —" Goes to Paris?
- 141 Deplore
- 142 Decorative vase
- 143 Chess piece
- 144 Small porch
- 145 Musical study
- 146 Small children
- 147 King of Moab
- 148 Synthetic fiber
- 149 Spartan queen
- 150 Merriment
- 151 An original member of the SEC
- 152 Wild ox
- 153 Recipe direction
- 154 Pays to play
- 155 Drive off
- 156 Put up with
- 157 Desert garments
- 158 African river
- 159 Venetian blind unit
- 160 Alleviate
- 161 Clock face
- 162 Malay chief
- 163 Unique person
- 164 Overly inquisitive
- 165 He wrote the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy
- 166 He wrote "The Conduct of Life"
- 167 Celtic or Maltese
- 168 Snub
- 169 haughtily
- 170 Wood for baseball bats
- 171 Press for payment
- 172 Members of the cast
- 173 Engrave, in a way
- 174 — avis
- 175 Cake decorator
- 176 "at the — Times Roll"
- 177 Foot's month?
- 178 Whitman's "— of Grass"
- 179 He wrote "True West"
- 180 Typewriter type
- 181 Pub pints
- 182 City on the Oka
- 183 Heartiest
- 184 Hebrew measure
- 185 Ship's prison
- 186 Pinches
- 187 Miracle city
- 188 Burn slightly
- 189 Airport listings: abbr.
- 190 island in Taiwan Strait
- 191 Placed in rows
- 192 Easily broken
- 193 TV's "— Dad"
- 194 Higher in power
- 195 He wrote "Borstal Boy"
- 196 French economist and politician
- 197 Yarn purchase
- 198 Love, to Luigi
- 199 Loved, to Luigi
- 200 Valuable possession
- 201 Grafted, in heraldry
- 202 Network
- 203 Double-reed woodwind
- 204 Jose's ship
- 205 Cut with an ax
- 206 "Certainty"
- 207 Scott Joplin creation



Andrea Owen and Steven Oliver

## Andrea Owen, Steven Oliver to wed

Richard Owen of Lithonia, Ga. and Gayle Owen of Stone Mountain, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter Andrea G. Owen to Steven B. Oliver of Norcross, Ga. and formerly of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarkston High School in Dekalb County, Ga. and Gallaudet University in Washington, D. C. She is a former Miss Deaf Georgia and is currently employed at the Atlanta Area School for the Deaf.

Her fiancé, the son of Bob and Evelyn Oliver of Newark, is a graduate of Sterck School in Newark and Gallaudet University in Washington, D. C. He is currently employed by Home Banc in Atlanta.

A June 26 wedding planned.

### RELIGION FILE

#### 'This is Life' concert

An Outreach Concert of music and drama featuring Marion Scutchings, Gary Seydell, and Vince Treadway will be held on Saturday, May 22, at 7 p.m. at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Possum Park Road. Free and open to the public. No love offering. A nursery will be provided. For info., call 737-2300.

#### Groundbreaking Ceremony

St. Joseph's Church, West Cochran Street, Middletown, will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for a new church on Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. For further information, call Fr. Tom Flowers at 378-1939.

#### A 'Pops Concert'

A "Pops Concert" featuring music by Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, and Gilbert and Sullivan, plus folk song arrangements both silly and serious will be presented by the Chancel Choir of First and Central Presbyterian Church at the church, Market Street, Rodney Square, on Saturday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, and free parking will be available at the Wilmington Club parking lot, Orange Street.

#### Open House

Bethany Christian Services (a non-profit licensed child placing agency) will have an Open House, 4-7 p.m. in celebration of their first year in Delaware. The Newark office is located in the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Road. For info., call 737-2890.

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Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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..... 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday .....7:00 p.m.  
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Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

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# No matter where they're from, these treats are sweet

When I was in Budapest I couldn't get enough of the delicious food, and when I came home I tried every recipe I was able to bring back.

Here are just a few that will delight your palate.

## HUNGARIAN DUMPLINGS (serves 4-6)

These are similar to German Spaetzle, and I expect that is the background of this dish. The dumplings go well with any kind of meat and gravy.

- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons freshly rendered lard or oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 4 quarts water

Using an electric mixer, blend the eggs, lard or oil, water and milk.

Stir the flour together with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and the baking powder in a dry bowl.

Blend this mixture into the liquid. Mix well and set aside for a moment.

Using a Spaetzle maker or Spaetzle press (found in gourmet shops), squeeze the dough into the boiling water.

Use about one-third of the dough for each batch.

When the dumplings float on the surface they are done. Remove them with a slotted spoon and place in a colander. They can be served this way with gravy or pan-fried with a little butter just until they are a bit golden, and topped with pars-

ley.

Note: These dumplings can also be made by using a piping bag or by dripping very small amounts from a spoon. The latter takes longer.

## LIPTAUER CHEESE (makes about 6 cups)

This cheese spread is common in the street cafes in Budapest and in the homes of Hungarian immigrants in this country.

It is a very unusual blend that will prove good for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

- 3 pounds large-curd cottage cheese, drained in cheesecloth overnight
- 2 pounds cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 cup peeled and diced yellow onion (1/4-inch dice)
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds, ground in a spice grinder
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3 tablespoons Hungarian paprika
- Salt to taste (optional)

Place some cheesecloth in a large colander and pour in the cottage cheese. Tie up the ends of the cloth so that you have a bag you can hang over a bowl overnight. You want to drain the whey from the cheese.

The next morning mix all ingredients except the cottage cheese, paprika and optional salt. Mix well, then fold in the paprika and cottage cheese. Do this gently because you



## The Frugal Gourmet By Jeff Smith

want the spread to have some texture. Taste for salt and add if desired.

## SAUERKRAUT AND BEAN SOUP (serves 6 to 8)

I cannot imagine what our immigrant grandmas from Eastern Europe would have done if sauerkraut had not been available her in the New World.

This soup is a great way to stretch a little meat and a lot of beans. This is fine eating.

- 1 cup dried pink beans, rinsed
- 2 tablespoons freshly rendered lard or bacon fat or oil
- 1/2 pound boneless pork butt, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 1 medium yellow onion, peeled and chopped
- 2 quarts beef stock, fresh or canned
- 2 teaspoons Hungarian paprika
- 3 cups bottled sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

## GARNISH

- 1/2 cup sour cream

Place the beans in a 6-quart soup pot, add 3 cups of cold water, cover and bring to a boil. Turn off the heat and let sit for 1 hour.

In a frying pan add the lard and onion; saute until the onion is tender.

Drain the beans and return them to the pot. Add the pork mixture, beef stock and paprika to the beans. Cover and simmer for 1 hour until the beans are tender.

Using a slotted spoon, remove about 3/4 of the beans to a food processor or blender. Add about 1/2 cups of the stock left in the pot to the beans and puree.

Return to the pot, adding the sauerkraut. Cover and simmer for 1 hour until the kraut is very tender.

Add the salt and pepper, being generous with the pepper. Serve in bowls with a dollop of sour cream.

## HUNGARIAN SAUSAGE (makes about 4 1/2 pounds)

I have looked for good

Hungarian sausage in this country and have been disappointed. The sausage in Hungary is so rich and delicious.

Here is the method I use now, but you must have a smoker. Borrow one if you have to, but you will love this sausage.

- 3 pounds boneless pork butt, cut into large pieces
- 1 pound beef chuck, cut into large pieces
- 1 pound fresh pork fat, cut into large pieces
- 10 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed (about 2 tablespoons)
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/2 tablespoons freshly ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons Hungarian paprika
- 1 teaspoon saltpeter (find in a drug-store)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- Sausage casings, about 10 feet, 1 inch in diameter (made from beef or pork products, these are available by special order from good meat markets)

In a meat grinder coarsely grind the pork, beef and pork fat in batches.

Add all the remaining ingredients except the casings. Mix well and allow to sit while you clean the casings.

Rinse the casings thoroughly in cold water and run fresh water through them. Drain.

Using a sausage machine or a sausage funnel, fill the casings and tie them off into about 16-inch lengths. Do not fill them too tightly, because they must have room to expand when they cook.

Hang the sausages in a home-

style smoker (see hint below) and smoke them for about 1 hour. Do not allow the temperature of the smoker to go above 150 degrees.

Remove the sausages and hang them over a stick or dowel. Put the stick in a cool place and position an electric fan so it will blow directly on the sausages.

Allow them to dry for 2 days. They are then ready for use. Place them in the refrigerator, where they will keep for about a week.

**HINT:** To make a smoker box, find a large sturdy cardboard box. In the upper part of the box make holes for half-inch wooden dowels to hang the sausages on.

Place a small hot plate, one that has a fully variable temperature control, in the center of the box and run its electric cord out through a very small hole in the lower part of the box. It's a good idea to put the hot plate on a wooden board.

Place a metal tin filled with sawdust such as that of hickory or alder on the burner.

Hang the sausages on the dowels. Turn the burner to medium and close the box.

Smoke the sausages for the required length of time, adding more sawdust as needed.

The hot plate must not be near any of the walls of the box, and someone must be on duty to watch all the time. The smoker can be used only outside on concrete bricks in an open area with nothing overhead.

**Next: Vegetables**  
©1990 by Frugal Gourmet Inc. Excerpted from "The Frugal Gourmet On Our Immigrant Ancestors," by Jeff Smith. Published by William Morrow and Co., Inc. Distributed by Special Feature/Syndication Sales.

## OBITUARIES/from 9A

Sunday school superintendent at Thomaston Baptist Church, where he was a deacon and financial secretary.

He earned a bachelor's and two master's degrees from Rutgers University.

Mr. Grimm is survived by his wife of 17 years, Mary Lou McDowell Grimm; two sons, Charles F. of Atlanta and Robert T. of Millville, N.J.; four daughters, Diane Alper of Attleboro, Mass., Virginia Clark of San Diego, Kimberly Jenkins of Baltimore and Barbara MacDonald of Newark; two brothers, Richard of Mount Holly, N.J., and Gordon of Fairview, N.M.; two sisters, Lois Cucigliello of Riverside, N.J., and Carol Moyer of Mount Holly, N.J. and seven grandchildren.

A service was held May 17 in Thomaston Baptist Church.

The family suggests contributions to Thomaston Baptist Church, 114 Main St., Thomaston.

she was a patient.

Mrs. Young, 61, was a homemaker, enjoyed painting landscapes and buildings. She moved to Townsend five years ago after living in Newark for 35 years.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Ted L.; two sons, James C. of Middletown and Mark B. of Glasgow; a daughter, Donna E. Swain of Wilmington; three sisters, Mary Lou Tusso of Elsmere, Jo Ann Schwartz of Townsend and Judith Smith of Blackiston; and six grandchildren.

A service was held May 18 in Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

## David L. Jones Sr.

Newark resident David L. Jones Sr. died Saturday, May 15, 1993, of complications of diabetes at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Jones, 58, an ironworker for Iron Workers Local 451, Wilmington, for 37 years, retired on disability in 1989.

He was a Phillies baseball fan and enjoyed boating and fishing.

He grew up in the Delaware City and St. Georges areas.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley A. Russell; three sons, David L. Jr. of Delaware City, Ronald B. of New Castle and Thomas H. at home; five daughters, Betty S. Agulera and Karen A. Ramirez, both of Elkton, Md., Linda D. Cordova of Newark, Shelly A. Jones and Penny L. Jones, both at home; two stepsons, Richard Jellerson of Milford, N.H., and Clifton R. Jellerson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; a brother, William E. of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Louise Press of Canutillo, Texas, and Doris Coleman of Bear; 17

grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The Rev. W. Grant Nelson of Glasgow Baptist Church officiated at a service held May 18 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Delaware City. Burial was in Delaware City Cemetery, Delaware City.

The family suggests contributions to Diabetes Association, Wilmington.

## Henry L. Smith Sr.

Newark resident Henry L. Smith Sr. died Saturday, May 15, 1993, of complications from a stroke at Christiana Hospital, where he was a patient.

Mr. Smith, 64, was retired on disability from Wilmington Finishing Co., where he operated machinery.

He is survived by five sons, Henry L. Jr., Charles L. and Glenn A., all of Newark, Jerone B. and Jeffrey B., both of Elsmere; two daughters, Carol Anne Ruff of Shallotte, N.C. and Winifred Johnson of Felton; two brothers, Clifford of Alamogordo, N.M., and Gerald of Wilmington; a sister, Delores White of Wilmington; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A service was held May 19 in McCrery Memorial Chapel, Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadele.

## DOGS/from 1A

Delaware SPCA, said blood tests conducted at the Lums Pond Animal Hospital, where the dogs were treated, verified without a doubt that the three animals were poisoned with anti-freeze.

"The dogs went through a lot of suffering. There was no way to save them," he said. People can protect their animals by not letting them run at large. New Castle County has a law requiring pets be leashed in public.

The SPCA, with the support of the New Castle County police, are conducting a very active investigation. "There are no eye witnesses, so it may be a prolonged process, but we do have some suspicions," Caldwell said.

Dog poisoning is against the law, he said. "They can get up to \$1,000 fine and two years' imprisonment."

Star Baker, a receptionist at the animal hospital, said anti-freeze is very sweet, and it could have been possible that the retrievers licked some off a driveway, but "the note to the neighbors let us know what was really going on."

Laura Mattick, Poirier's wife, says the letter came in a regular, white envelope with her husband's first name written on it. "It mentioned that my husband walked the dog regularly and it had gone to the bathroom on their lawn. The note also made reference to our neighbors by name, saying they poisoned Tom and Brenda Kolb's dogs, and ours may be next," she said.

Taking the warning seriously, the couple did all they could to show that they wanted to keep Champ in the yard. "We kept him on a leash, and began to put in a fence," Mattick said.

Six weeks later when the dog got sick, the family thought it was because they had just put a new flea collar on him, but when he was still ill the next day, they took him to the animal hospital, and his blood tested positive for anti-freeze.

"Besides the note, we have had no complaints or disputes with any of our neighbors. It's hard to

believe someone actually did this."

Mattick said the hardest part is seeing how much her four young children miss Champ. "They keep talking about getting another dog, but I'm not willing to take that chance until this person is caught," she said.

Brenda Kolb feels the same way. "Going through this two times was horrible for us. When Keifer died, I was very upset, but when Rhett died, I was just so angry," she said. Kolb has yet another golden retriever in the house, 8-month-old Scarlet, and she's frightened for her.

She also fears for the many children in the neighborhood. "You never know if this person will move on to the kids," Kolb said. Baker said she's heard that everyone in the secluded, somewhat rural neighborhood is keeping an eye on their pets.

A neighbor down the street fears for her grandchildren. "They are always playing outside, and you never know what a child may pick up and put in their mouth," she said.

Another neighbor is not worried about her children or her dog. Donna Mann said the dogs that were poisoned were ones that got out of their yards quite often, and her dog is in a cage in her backyard when she's not around to watch him.

"I feel really sorry for the dogs, but I know how some of the people are around here. They are very particular about their lawns, and I can see them becoming angry by the male dogs lifting their legs on their shrubs," she said.

Mann said she feels very sorry for Brenda Kolb because she really tried to keep her dogs in with an invisible electronic fence, but other dogs would come around and agitate them so they would get out.

"But Mike and Laura got a note, and I'd still see Champ down the street. If it were me, I would have kept him in as much as possible," Mann said.

Anyone with information should call the SPCA at 998-2281.

**Sarah A. Young**  
Former Newark resident Sarah A. Young of Townsend died Friday, May 14, 1993, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital, where

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# Pa. photo exhibit gives a close-up look at Hopi nation

There is some good news and some bad news. Being the positive guy that I am, the good news first. An excellent photo exhibit called "Tutavoh: Learning The Hopi Way" is now on at the University Museum at 34th and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia. The bad news is that it is only on for a short time and closes on Saturday, May 29.

I usually try to give you a lot more notice than this for shows at the museums, but there has been such a full schedule that I am only now getting around to seeing it and telling you about it. If you do have time in the next week to get up to

Philadelphia and are interested in either the art of photography, education or the history of this continent, you will be richly rewarded. The mixing of art and other disciplines, in this case history and education, is always pleasing to me. I think they all benefit in such a commingling.

The photos shown in "Tutavoh" cover more than a century of the development of the medium, but I am getting ahead of myself. I had best back up.

For generations the arid, high plateau regions of present day state of Arizona have been home to



## THE ARTS Phil Toman

Hopi nation. I have enjoyed visiting and learning there. The Hopi have maintained an elaborate ritual calendar and a rich ceremonial life, both of which are reflected in this exhibit. Specifically, "Tutavoh" examines how children learn them.

About 40 photographs are in the show with the contemporary shots by Suzanne Page and the archival prints from the University of Pennsylvania's vast 19th century collection. Also on display are Hopi artifacts. They are all to be seen in the museum's Sharpe Gallery.

Suzanne Page made several visits to the Hopi reservations to capture on film the richness of their ceremonial life. I think she did a superb job. Her photos include young girls preparing for a dance, a father and daughter picking corn, a wedding procession and the presentation of a new born baby to the sun.

Here artistry explores such themes as child rearing, the importance of adult family members as role models, household and community responsibilities, religious awareness, peer relationships, cultural identity and marriage.

It was great fun for me to see the work of Ms. Page and, side by side, the work of photographers nearly 100 years earlier. Two such photos are with my column today. They are only to whet your appetite for the real thing, not take the place of the entire exhibit.

It was also very interesting to see the evolution of Hopi traditions over the past century. Their culture is definitely a living, developing one.

The artifacts include a "kachina" doll which is carved by men from cottonwood root and embodies prayers for the well being of women. There is a butterfly head-dress, like one worn by young girls in the Butterfly Dance, which symbolizes children becoming adults. All relate to the education and rites of passage for the young Hopi.

"Tutavoh: Learning The Hopi Way" is also a very interesting exhibit for the younger ones in your family. Most children love to learn about our native Americans and this exhibit provides great

insight into the training and education of the younger members of the Hopi nation.

University Museum hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. and it is closed Mondays. If you would like more information, you may call 215-898-4000. I think it would make a wonderful family trip, especially this time of year when travel is a bit easier than during the winter months.

Sorry about the short notice, but "Tutavoh" is worth a quick trip.



These two photos, taken a century apart, are part of a Hopi nation exhibit on display at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

### BIRTHS

#### Christiana Hospital

Tuesday, May 11

**Ard**— Dawn Marie and David, Newark, son.

## MAKE THE NEWS.

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**Nichols**— Sabrina and Nathaniel, Newark, son.

Wednesday, May 12

**Holden**— Denise, Newark, daughter.

Thursday, May 13

**Alston**— Janet, Bear, daughter.  
**Brewer**— Janet and John, Newark, son.  
**Rossetti**— Nancy and Tony, Newark, son.  
**Griskowitz**— Joanne and Dean, Newark, son.  
**Anthes**— Darlene and William, Bear, daughter.  
**Hodgson**— Ann, Newark, son.  
**Fast**— Lisa and Harry, Bear, son.

Friday, May 14

**Connor**— Susan and James, Newark, daughter.  
**Deakne**— Judithann and Mark,

Newark, son.  
**Moses**— Maria and Michael, Newark, daughter.  
**Washall**— Suzanne and John, Newark, daughter.  
**Webb**— Sharon, Newark, son.

Saturday, May 15

**Pepe**— Patricia and Bryno, Bear, son.  
**Collins**— Mary and Douglas,

Newark, son.  
Sunday, May 16

**Carl**— Lisa and Robert, Newark, daughter.  
**Matlock**— Jennifer and Russell, Newark, son.  
**Stone**— Justine and Mark, Newark, son.

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# SPORTS

THE POST

POST GAME

## Newark baseball team downs Concord

### Jackets' Johnston hurls one-hitter for sixth straight victory

By Marty Valania  
Post Sports Editor

The incredible turnaround of the Newark High baseball team continued last week.

The Yellowjackets (9-6 overall, 8-4 Flight A) reeled off their sixth straight Flight A victory with a 3-0 bettering of Concord last Thursday in a 91-minute gem of a game. The win, coming on the heels of a 4-1 victory over Brandywine, propelled the 'Jackets into a tie for second place in the conference. It also moved Newark a step closer to securing a berth in the state tournament — something that seemed impossible just a few weeks ago.

"I'm not trying to poor-mouth our team," said Newark Coach Harry Davies who has engineered the resurrection. "But there is no way I thought we'd be in a position to make the tournament. It's a real tribute to the kids."

The 'Jackets seem to have a new hero each game. Against Concord, it was pitcher Mike Johnston.

Johnston, who was pitching with a severely blackened eye after being nailed with a bad hop on Tuesday, tossed a one-hitter. The senior right-hander threw just 98 pitches in the quickly paced game.

"Every time I started to get wild, I switched grips on the ball," said Johnston, who walked seven batters. "I just felt really good out there."

"Mike did a nice job out there," said Davies, whose team last won a state title in 1990. "We really played good defense. We turned some big double plays (three) and didn't commit an error."

Get all the runs the 'Jackets would call in the first inning. Freshman Sean McCullough led off with a walk and catcher Jeff Simpson followed by reaching base on a fielder's choice. With one out, Keith Glines drew a walk to put runners on second and third. Jody Russell then hit a sharp single just inside third base to score Simpson.

With two outs and Glines and Russell on second and third respectively, the big play of the game took place. First baseman Scott Walter blasted a ball that the Concord centerfielder misplayed into a two-run double giving Newark a 3-0 lead.

"It really should've been a 1-0 game," said Davies. "Those two runs make it a different ballgame. It changes their strategy dramatically; instead of playing for just one run, they have to get three."

Newark collected just two hits after the first inning and didn't get another runner past second. Johnston and the 'Jacket defense made sure the runs would stand up, however.

Not once did a Concord runner reach third base all game. Three times Newark got out of potentially damaging situations with double

See NEWARK/3B



By Marty Valania  
Post Sports Editor

### Newark nine still on a roll

How about that Newark baseball team? We touched on this subject last week, and the 'Jackets have just kept on winning.

Newark downed Brandywine and Concord last week for its fifth and sixth straight Flight A victories. The wins improved the Yellowjackets' record to 8-4 in Flight A — good for a second place tie with Brandywine.

Newark scored four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Bulldogs 4-1 last Tuesday. Then the 'Jackets came back on Thursday to score three first-inning runs enroute to a 3-0 blanking of Concord behind the one-hit pitching of Mike Johnston.

Two weeks ago, after capturing their fourth straight conference win, Coach Harry Davies thought the turnaround was nice but warned of the upcoming games with Brandywine and Concord.

"Those games will really be a good test for us," Davies said before the big week. "They will show us how far we've come."

Well it's evident to everyone how far Newark has come!

Very rarely anymore does a high school team (in any sport) start out losing and turn it around. Many teams just get in a hole and lose interest.

The Newark nine, however, has been a totally different story. The team kept plugging away and finally got over .500 two weeks ago. Now, it's looking to secure a berth in next week's state tournament.

"We have a chance now," Davies said after the Concord win. "We still have three tough games left (William Penn, Mt. Pleasant, St. Elizabeth), but we do have a chance to get in."

Did he feel like this three weeks ago?

"Oh no," Davies said. "I don't want to poor-mouth the team, but I didn't think there was anyway we could make the tournament. It's a real tribute to the team and our assistant coaches that everyone has kept working so hard."

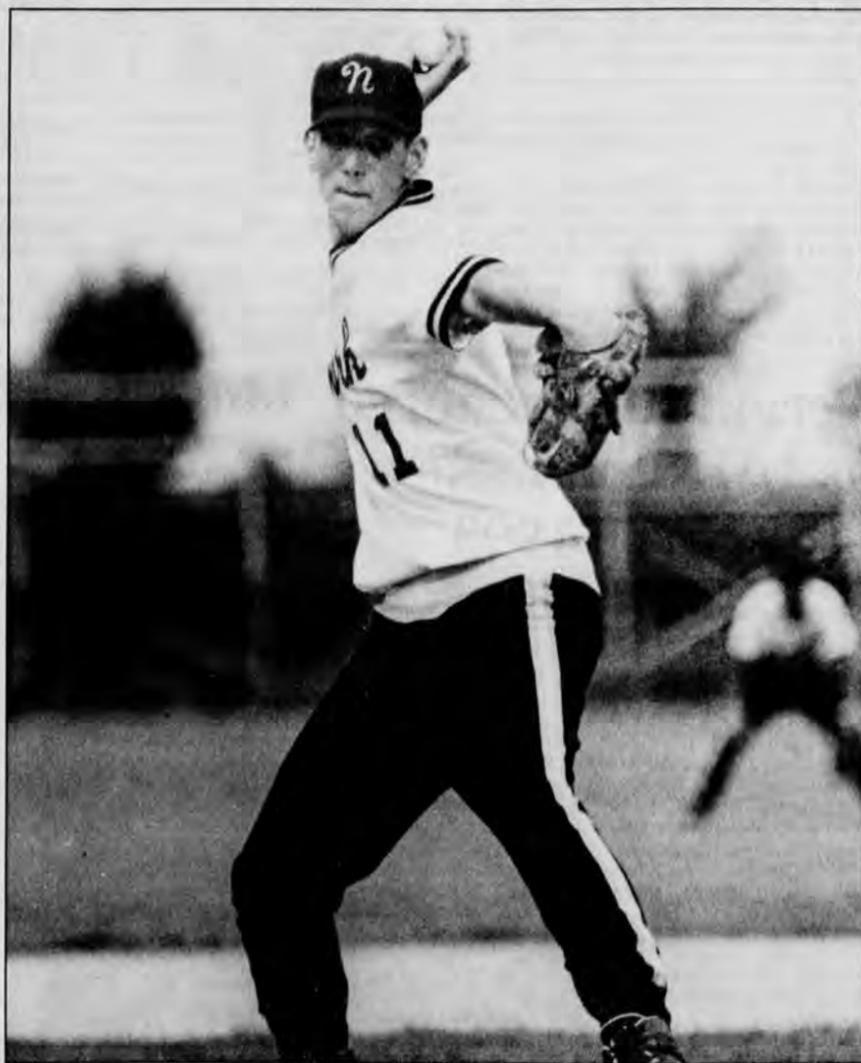
"We have a lot of guys on the team that are enthusiastic," said Johnston following his one-hit masterpiece. "They keep us all up. We have a very enthusiastic bench and that keeps us all up."

### Tournaments up for grabs

With Mt. Pleasant's defeat of William Penn last Thursday afternoon, there is just one undefeated high school softball team left — Dickinson. The Rams pounded Caravel 17-1 Saturday to stay the lone unbeaten team in the state.

Any one of six or seven teams can win the state tournament, which begins next week.

On the baseball side, Seaford is the team to beat with five or six other teams definitely having a good chance. The Blue Jays have lost just once (to Salesianum) and have three quality pitchers.



Newark's Mike Johnston threw a one-hit, shutout against Concord.

Post Photo/Eric Fine

## Caravel softball rebounds with 7-3 victory over Archmere

By Marty Valania  
Post Sports Editor

BEAR — When it looked as if things were going from bad to worse for the Caravel Academy softball team, the Bucs rebounded strongly with a 7-3 win over Archmere Academy.

After being routed 17-1 by Dickinson on Saturday, Caravel (10-4) found itself behind 3-0 in Monday night's contest with the Auks. The game, with several early Buc errors, looked like it would be a continuation of Saturday's nightmare.

However, behind the gritty performance of eighth-grade pitcher Kati Salony and timely hitting, the Bucs scored seven straight runs to earn the victory. Salony, who was on crutches during Saturday's game, pitched very effectively with an air-cast on her left ankle and a brace on her right knee due to an injury suffered in the Bucs' win over McKean last Thursday.

"This was a big win for us," said Salony who scattered eight hits and gave up just one earned run. "We really needed this. I'm just happy to be able to come

back and play."

Kristen DiFilippo's two-out, three-run double in the bottom of the sixth inning broke open a 4-3 contest.

Down 3-0 with two outs in the third inning, Caravel rallied behind a double by Tammy Hanby, a walk by Cara Lightfoot and a two-run single by Chantel Daunno.

The Bucs tied the game 3-3 in the fourth as Angel Asbury beat out an infield single and scored on an error.

Another run in the fifth inning gave Caravel the lead. DiFilippo singled in Lightfoot for the go-ahead run. DiFilippo, a junior who plays first base, then came up with the big hit in the sixth.

"Kati coming back was a big lift for us," said Caravel Coach Steve Baker. "Then Kristen DiFilippo had a couple big hits and we were able to get the win."

"The first couple innings scared me though. I thought it might be just like Saturday's game."

The win almost assured Caravel a spot in the

See CARAVEL/3B



Tammy Hanby dives safely into second base. Post Photo/Eric Fine

## Wizards down Columbia for third win of season

By John Holowka  
Special to The Post

GLASGOW — Tim Jones knocked in a pair of goals in the first nine minutes and paced the Delaware Wizards to a 3-1 victory against the Columbia (S.C.) Spirit Friday evening in a U.S. Inter-regional Soccer League game at Glasgow High.

Jones played for the Concord Spirit, Brandywine High and Elizabethtown College where he was named All-American (1991) and Mid-Atlantic Conference MVP in 1992. He scored his first two goals as a professional off assists by Manny Oudin and Mike McFarland, his first about seven minutes into the game and his second barely two minutes later.

"Columbia's goaltender wasn't as respondent as the other goalkeepers [the Wizards have faced]," said Jones, the first offensive player to score for Delaware during regulation play this season. "Those two early goals really hurt his

whole afternoon; that's got to hurt his confidence."

"Columbia played a pretty decent match we got on them early and stuck it to them. I think it put a stop to their style of play. I'm really happy we came out and started the season 3-1," Jones added. "We've had great attendance and the fans have really been behind us. Now we just have to go on the road and try to keep winning."

Delaware went ahead 3-0 with 14:36 left in the opening half after Eric Smith's shot trickled in off an assist from Darek Bujak. Smith played for Kirkwood Arsenal, McKean and Elizabethtown, where he made first-team All-American in 1992.

"That's a great way to start any game," said Oudin. "You want to come off the bench right away and get something started. That set the tone for the entire game. When you come out and get goals that quick, it takes the legs out from under

See WIZARDS/3B



The Wizards got two goals from Tim Jones to down Columbia 3-1.

Post Photo/Eric Fine

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**



Post Photo/ Eric Fine

**Demetrius Todd – Newark**

By Marty Valania  
Post Sports Editor

Demetrius Todd wasn't the favorite to win the 400-meter dash at the New Castle County Track and Field meet Saturday, but nobody bothered to tell him that.

Todd clocked a 50.05 on his way to capturing the championship.

"It was probably unexpected as far as the other coaches went," said Newark Coach Frank Smith of Todd winning the race. "But he's ran good times this year and I thought he had a really good chance going in."

Todd also ran the third leg of Newark's winning 4 x 200-meter relay team and finished fifth in the 200-meter dash.

"He's had a really productive year," Smith said of the senior. "I'm looking forward to him having a good state meet as well."

"I don't think I snuck up on anybody," said Todd who is being recruited by several colleges to run track next year. "I thought I had a good chance of winning and I just sucked it up and ran hard at the end."

Todd missed most of last season with a hip pointer and feels he's made great progress this year.

"The injury last season made this year all the more important," said Todd who is considering Lincoln, Cheyney and Hampton Universities. "I really had to do something if the college scouts were going to notice me."

Todd also feels confident going into this weekend's state meet in Dover.

"I just want to go out and run my race," he said. "I think I can run in the 48 (second) range. I haven't totally tired after a race yet. I think if I can just go all out and dig down deep, I can win."

**Newark, St. Mark's shine at County meet**

By Marty Valania  
Post Sports Writer

WILMINGTON – Many local athletes, as well as several teams, fared very well in the New Castle County Track and Field Championships Saturday afternoon at Baynard Stadium.

Zakiya Haley paced defending county champion St. Mark's to a second place finish by winning the 100-meter dash, the 200-meters and finishing second in the 400. The Spartans tallied 76 points, 11 behind champion Delcastle.

Glasgow's Shelley Talbert, again, was a multiple winner capturing the 100-meter hurdles, the 300-meter hurdles and anchoring the Dragons' winning 4 x 200-meter relay. The Dragon girls placed eighth in the meet.

Other girls' teams finishing were Newark (ninth) and Christiana (15th).

On the boys' side Newark finished fourth, behind champion Salesianum, Delcastle and William Penn, with 50 points.

Leading the way for the Yellowjackets was Demetrius Todd (first in the 400-meters, member of the winning 4 x 200-meter relay and fifth in the 200-meter dash). Joining Todd on the winning relay team were Jermaine Walker, Virgil Taylor and Gilbert Pinkett.

Jonathan Morton placed second in the high jump while Alex Evans placed in two different events.

"I thought we should've done a little better," said Newark Coach Frank Smith. "The highlight had to be Demetrius Todd winning the 400."

"I really expected to come in third place in the meet. I knew we couldn't match Sallies depth. Hopefully, everyone that qualified for states will come out and do their best."

Glasgow finished in a tie for sixth place while St. Mark's finished 13th in the meet and Christiana finished 15th.

Boys: Todd (Newark), first, 50:05; Green (Hodgson), sixth, 52:86

300-meter hurdles  
Boys: Evans (Newark), fifth, 41:77

Girls: Talbert (Glasgow), first, 43:66; Jones (Newark), fourth, 47:80; Jackson (Newark), fifth, 48:25

800-meter run  
Boys: Smith (Glasgow), third, 2:03.90; Sequeira (Glasgow), sixth, 2:05.53

Girls: Brown (St. Mark's), 2:30.17

200-meter dash  
Boys: Pinkett (Newark), fourth, 22.94; Todd (Newark), fifth, 23.45

Girls: Haley (St. Mark's), first, 25.13

3,200-meter run  
Boys: Larson (Glasgow), fourth, 10:16.24

Girls: McCullin (St. Mark's), fourth, 12:57.37

1600-meter run  
Girls: McCullin (St. Mark's), fourth, 5:43.24

4 x 400-meter relay  
Boys: Glasgow, second, 3:29.78; St. Mark's, fifth, 3:33.08

Girls: St. Mark's, second, 4:09.61; Christiana, fourth, 4:16.42

Triple jump  
Boys: Price (Glasgow), sixth, 41-10.25

Girls: Lambert (Glasgow), fourth, 33-4.75

High jump  
Boys: Morton (Newark), Casson (Christiana) tie for second, 6-4; Taylor (Newark), sixth 6-0

Shot put  
Girls: Connell (St. Mark's), second, 35-8; O'Neill (St. Mark's), fifth, 30-8

Discus  
Boys: Casson (Christiana), fifth, 122-11

Girls: Connell (St. Mark's), first, 105-7; O'Neill (St. Mark's), second, 105-6

**LOCAL PLACE FINISHERS**

4 x 800-meter relay  
Boys: St. Mark's, second, 8:16.51

110-meter hurdles  
Dixon (Glasgow), second, 14.83; Evans (Newark), third, 15.49; McDowell (Newark), sixth, 16.43

100-meter hurdles  
Talbert (Glasgow), first, 14.21; Jackson (Newark), third, 15.79; Smith (Christiana), fourth, 15.98

100-meter dash  
Boys: Taylor (Newark), third, 11.49

Girls: Haley (St. Mark's), first, 12.45; Smith (Newark), sixth, 13.38

4 x 200-meter relay  
Boys: Newark (Walker, Taylor, Todd, Pinkett), first, 1:29.87

Girls: Glasgow (Byrd, Lambert, Purnell, Talbert), first, 1:46.04

4 x 100-meter relay  
Girls: Newark, second, 51.32

400-meter dash

**Vergantino honored as UD's top male athlete for 1993**

Bill Vergantino, a four-year starter and letter-winner at quarterback for the Blue Hen football team, was presented the University of Delaware Alumni Association's Outstanding Senior Male Athlete Award at Clayton Hall Sunday night as part of the first annual Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Banquet.

Vergantino, the first football player to win the award since Mike Renna in 1990, was selected from a vote of the head coaches of Delaware's 11 varsity athletic programs.

A business finance major from Levittown, Pa., Vergantino brought excitement and success to the Blue Hen football program during his four-year tenure.

Vergantino, who holds 24 Delaware records (the most by any player in UD history) was the first

quarterback to serve as co-captain in Coach Tubby Raymond's 27-year career and helped lead the Hens to their best season in over a decade, a first-ever outright Yankee Conference championship and a trip to the NCAA's I-AA semifinals.

A senior last fall, Vergantino threw for 2,030 yards and 18 touchdowns, both personal bests for one season. He also rushed for 660 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Other records owned by the quarterback include career passing yards, QB rushing yards and total offense.

Earlier in the year, Vergantino was named Delaware Athlete of the Year by the Delaware Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

He also owned a 3.0 grade-point-average.

**HIGH SCHOOL TOP TENS (May 18)**

**TOP 10**

S O F T B A L L

1. William Penn
2. Dickinson
3. Padua
4. Glasgow
5. Wilm. Christian
6. Smyrna
7. Mt. Pleasant
8. Caravel
9. Laurel
10. St. Elizabeth

**TOP 10**

B A S E B A L L

1. Seaford
2. St. Elizabeth
3. St. Mark's
4. Salesianum
5. Caesar Rodney
6. St. Andrew's
7. William Penn
8. Tower Hill
9. Brandywine
10. Newark

**Wildcats' booters defeat Bullets in Hockessin soccer league action**

The Hockessin Wildcats defeated the Hockessin Bullets in the under-eight division of the Hockessin Soccer Club.

Oliver Bartine scored two and brothers, Kyle and Kory Hitchens each added two goals.

Outstanding defense by Jeff

Boehmer, Jason Hurff and Mike Labarca shut down the Bullets attack. Matthew Kattler, Albert Lee and Timothy Armstrong's also contributed.

The win raises the Wildcats' record to 5-0.



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The majority of Eric's work comes from the residential community pertaining to decks, sidewalks, driveways, houses, mobile homes, sheds, garages and pool aprons.

"People are taking the condition of their deck more seriously," Greg noted. "Decks can get weathered and gray and our use of high pressure water brings the surface closer to its original look."

Greg said the reasons why decks and other exterior surfaces age has a lot to do with the type of treatment used and the environment the home is surrounded by. "You see a number of different cases," Greg added.

On the commercial side, Bradley's Power Wash cleans restaurants, gas stations, store fronts and trucks.

In addition to cleaning virtually any surface, Bradley's Power Wash seals, waterproofs and paints surfaces to finish the job completely.

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# Hen softball team completes successful, 21-victory season

## Local players contribute to great season

By Marty Valania  
Post Sports Editor

The University of Delaware softball team completed a highly successful season two weeks ago. The Blue Hens fell 1-0 to Boston University in the winner's bracket final and then dropped a 4-1 decision to Maine in the loser's bracket final to be eliminated from the North Atlantic Conference's softball tournament. BU (33-4)

## Talons finish soccer season

The Kirkwood Talons defeated the Kirkwood Strikers 3-2 Sunday at the rainy Kirkwood Complex.

The Talons twice fought back from one-goal deficits before Patrick Johnston's second half goal put them on top. Brian Healy and Matt Goff scored the other two Talons' goals.

Ryan Driscoll and Chris Maczynski combined in goal for the winners.

The Talons, an under-10 boys soccer team, tied the Bear Cougars 1-1 last week in a hard-fought defensive battle.

The Talons scored first on a throw in from Mychael Cunningham to Thomas Hodges, who took it to the right corner before centering the ball to Jason Carty. Carty's shot was rejected by the Cougars' goalkeeper, but Matt Goff boomed the rebound in for the Talons' score.

Overall, the Talons had 11 shots on goal. Chris Maczynski was the lone goalie for the Talons, making six outstanding game-saving stops.

Patrick Johnston, Jeff Merrill and Kyle Mullin played well on defense. Bear's lone goal was scored on a break-away by the Cougars.

Halfbacks Ryan Dzielak, Jeff Mangat and Ryan Driscoll did a fine job as well.

The Talons also lost a game to the Southern Chester County Dragons 1-0. Maczynski, again, was outstanding in goal stopping 10 shots. Defensive standouts included Jordy Hoerl, Mullin and Johnston.

The Talons completed their season with a 2-3-2 record while playing up an age division.

## CARAVEL/from 1B

upcoming Delaware High School Softball Tournament, which the Bucs won two seasons ago.

"You would think that is enough wins," Baker said of his team's chances of making the state tourney. "But you never know. I'd like to get as many wins as possible."

Caravel closed out its season with games against Wilmington Christian and Indian River.

The state tournament begins next Wednesday.

## WIZARDS/from 1B

[Columbia]

The Wizards took advantage of tenacious defense led by Oudin, Andy Barat and Lance Johnson and a punishing offense that out-shot Columbia 17-9 in the first half and 30-16 for the game.

"We knew Columbia was tired because of their road trip," said Wizards Coach Joe Brown. "We went right at them and put the ball away. What we planned on doing we were successful in doing. Our team is starting to get character now. Guys are starting to understand each other's behavior and blend as a group."

The Wizards concluded their inaugural homestand with a 3-1 mark and drew 12,284 spectators, including Friday's 2,884. Delaware plays four straight away game against Charleston (S.C.), Columbia, Charlotte and Greensboro before returning home June 11 against Charlotte.

"It will be a bit different because travel play is a lot harder than playing just at home," said Brown. "So we've been in a comfort zone for a few weeks. Now we've got to mature and took it up another level, especially against teams we already beat."

"We play [Columbia] again next week. They remember. On their surface it's going to be a different battle right away."

went on to win the tourney.

Delaware finished its season with a 21-13 record. The Hens finished second in the NAC's regular season standings, a far improvement from last season when they finished last with a 14-21 record not even qualifying for the conference tournament. "It's really hard to put into words," said Delaware Coach B.J. Ferguson, who finished her 13th season at the helm of the softball program, when trying to describe the team's turnaround. "We brought this group together in October and five or six months later they were a well-oiled team."

"We had only two players playing in the same position as last year. We worked really hard as a team. We had players who genuinely cared about each other and I think that goes a long way. It was just a special year - it was a group every coach hopes they get once in a career."

The team had a local flavor this season with six Delaware high school products on the squad. Three of those - Christiana's Dale Colalillo, Glasgow's Kari Manlove and Caravel's Veronica Homiak played in the Newark area.

Manlove, a catcher, started 24 games and played in 25. She hit .192 with nine RBIs and 10 runs scored.

"Kari really improved a lot this year," said Ferguson. "She played a lot and really made a positive con-

tribution to the team."

Homiak was hampered by injuries most of the season. The freshman saw action in six games (four starts) and compiled a 1-3 record with a 2.10 earned-run-average, second only to All-Conference teammate Christine Etherington (a St. Mark's High product), who posted a 14-6 record with a 1.14 ERA.

"Veronica really had injury problems on and off all year," Ferguson said. "Those didn't allow her to blossom but she has three more years and with her positive mental attitude, we feel she'll do well."

Colalillo, a backup catcher, saw action in seven games.

"Dale didn't get a lot of playing time," said Ferguson. "But she was a great part of this team. She had a very positive attitude."

The Hens started just two seniors this season and look to be on an upswing.

"This year was very unique," said Ferguson. "It was a true team effort. We'll miss the seniors but we have a very young team and I'm looking forward to the future. This team really rejuvenated me."

Freshman Janet Jones, who is from Smyrna and attended Padua, joined Etherington as a first-team All-Conference selection. Lisa Kosanovich, another Delaware product from Concord, along with Lisa Myers were second-team picks.

## YOUTH BASEBALL SCORES

### NEWARK BABE RUTH

**Bank of Delaware 20, McDonald's 1** - Dave MacDonald pitched a one-hitter with 13 strikeouts and hit a three-run home run to help lead the Bank over McDonalds. Bryan Caldwell added four hits including a double while Chris Scott and Alex Stiner each had three hits.

Duane Taylor, George Griebel, John Mayer, Rob Gravatt and Dave Steltz each had two hits.

**Brookside Lions 15, Maaco 10** - Kevin Bullins and Brian Methren scored two runs and drove in two runs each to help lead the Lions comeback effort. Mark Anderson was the winning pitcher giving up just one hit over the last three innings. Vince DeRocili was on base and scored three times for Maaco.

**McDonalds 5, Winner Ford 4** - Sam Esposito had two RBIs and got the save on the mound to help lead McDonald's to the victory. Marcos Vasquez was the winning pitcher scattering three hits in four innings. Shaun Spacht knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning with an infield hit.

**McDonald's 7, PSA 2** - Sam Esposito had three RBIs to lead McDonald's to the victory. Sean Baker pitched four strong innings in getting the win while Marcos Vasquez came on to get the save. Riskus had for hits for PSA.

**Newark Braves 7, Bank of Delaware 3** - Phil Williams pitched a complete game giving just three unearned runs while striking out 11. The Braves' offense was led by Jason Rolfe, who went 2-for-3 and increased

his team-leading batting average to .600. Steve Carter, Mike Barbas and James Bailey also powered the offense.

### NEWARK AMERICAN

**Yankees 10, Pirates 3** - Ben Graback hit a home run to lead the Yankees past the Pirates. Randy Vickers played solid defense and had a great play in right field for the Yanks. Brandon RiReda led the Bucs on offense.

**Mariners 14, Cardinals 4** - Kevin Cummings and Keith Kowanick pitched in the Mariners win. Getting hits for the Mariners were Andrew Schuster, Andrea Donovan, Chris Kaminski, Frank Smith and Daryl Boyer. Mark Ketterer hit a solid double for the Cards.

**Yankees 10, Expos 9** - Ben Graback and Tony Tanzilli led the Yankees with a home run each and Danny Lacksnic pitched well for the Yankees in their come-from-behind win. Robbie Pierce pitched well for the Expos.

**Yankees 16, Blue Jays 7** - Ben Brook's and Sam Dickerson combined for the pitching win with Adam Lippstone, Ralph Elliott, Kevin Crossland and Bradley Moore leading the offense. Jeff Bartkovich and Eric Adolf led the Blue Jays' attack.

**Red Sox 5, Reds 4** - Robert Patton came in early to go eight innings pitching against the Reds. Patton was on base three times and scored the winning run off Dan Basara's third hit of the game. Andrew Falkowski had two hits on the day. With Ray Davis adding a double and hits by Nathan DeCento and Brian Galbraith. Mim Hudson led the offensive show for the Reds with three hits. Ben

Goldstein had a pair of hits. Eric Porter and Bob Steele pitched well for the Reds.

### Major League

**Royals 7, Tigers 3** - Drew Kisser, Chris Schieffer, Adam His, Elsa Abudeul-Ahad, Mike Smith, Don Meadows, Bryan Ashby and Austin Kisser led a balanced attack to lead the Royals to the win. Chris Shermard and Sean Dill paced the Tigers.

**Cubs 12, Indians 1** - Rob Standarowski pitched four no-hit innings for the Cubs and Glen Wincord and Jake Bearden led the 14-hit attack. Matt Hall had two hits and an RBI for the Indians.

**Phillies 15, A's 3** - Dave Sarawesky had four RBIs including a three-run homer and Jesse Ohliger had three hits toed teh Phillies attack. Michah German threw four shutout innings. Brandon McClelland led the A's.

**Braves 4, Indians 0** - The Braves had an outstanding team effort. The shutout was provided by the strong pitching of Alexis Hall and the defense of Mike DeEludio. Offensively, the Braves were led by Jesse Crossan. The Indians got outstanding pitching from Jade Malgire and offense from Matt Hall.

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Today, more than ever before, the people of Delaware are showing how much they care ... working to make a difference, and standing up for what matters to them.

Which is why, on May 23rd, we at Delaware Trust will join our friends, neighbors and customers for the 1993 "Tour de Cure," a very special fundraising event for the American Diabetes Association - Delaware Affiliate. This exciting scenic bike tour, starting from Wilmington's Delcastle Recreational Center, is perfect for riders of all ages and experience levels. And in addition to enjoying the refreshments and entertainment, together we will be raising money to help understand, control and, perhaps one day, bring an end to this frightening disease.

If you'd like to join us, stop into any branch and pick up an entry form, visit any bicycle shop or merchant where a "Tour de Cure" poster is displayed, or call (302) 656-0030.

At Delaware Trust, we're committed to supporting special events and causes that build a stronger, healthier, brighter future for Delaware. And that's something that matters to all of us.

*It Matters to Us!*  
**DELAWARE TRUST**  
Where People Make the Difference



Member FDIC

PARKS & REC SOFTBALL

# Scorer's Pub sets sights on Gold title

## Team ties Time Out for division lead

By Charles Remsburg  
Special to The Post

When it lost its first, and so far only game of the season to Time Out Sports in early April, a couple of Scorer's Pub players said they would still 'win it all'. It was no idle threat.

From that 7-4 loss, Scorer's has won five straight by a 60-20 overall margin. And though it hasn't gained first place overall, the team has gained a tie with Time Out at 9-1.

It started with a stunning comeback rally against Deco Signs. Down 3-0 with two down in the seventh, Scorer's scored five times to win 5-3. Straight hits by Mike Weaver, Jeff Mills, Glen Jordan, Scott Smith and the Joe Riegerro pulled out the win.

Then, Scorer's went on a tear blitzing Schumacher 10-5 and 11-4, and Margaretten Mortgage 15-1, 15-5. Aaron Beres was 3-for-3 with three RBIs in the first game against Schumacher, while in the second game Kevin Dupurron was 3-for-3 with a homer and Bert Rendle had three RBIs. Against Mortgage, Bobby Nolan's unassisted outfield double play featured game one, while Beres was 3-for-3 in game two. On the doubleheader, Weaver was 6-for-6 with four RBIs and Rob Burkholder 7-for-10 with six runs scored.

"We're coming there," said Scorer's player/coach Steve Keely. "We have a lot of new guys, and we want to keep it up. We have lots of depth and talent. If we keep hitting and focused, no one can keep up with us."

Which is what Time Out Sports almost didn't. Never out of first during the season, Time Out lost to Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church 6-2 for its first loss of the

season. Time Out then rallied for narrow wins over GRPC and Schumacher, both by 8-7 scores.

Time Out won on the game's last at-bat against the Church team. Henry Wagner lined a single to left-center, and when it was bobbled, legged into third. Tom Munley lofted a triple down the right field line to tie the game. Following two intentional walks, John Hermes loft a ball down the left field line that just landed fair for the winning RBI. The same trio had hits against Schumacher in the top of the eighth to help produce three runs. In virtual darkness, Schumacher scored twice and had two on before a flyout ended the game.

Deco Signs moved into a contending third place at 7-3 by beating Fair Hill Auto 13-7 and GRPC 5-3 and 9-4.

"We want to be competitive, enjoy, and have fun," said Manager Gary Husler. "And go home feeling we've been part of something worthwhile."

Deco's revamped team has Joe Nahrang pitching to Steve O'Brien, with an infield of Jim Gerris at first, Time Lester at second, Mike Wallace handling shortstop and Mike O'Brien on third base. In the outfield are Dave Reshetar, Brad Coleman, Mike Saaro, Joe O'Brien and Dave Jones with Art Sedar reserve. The O'Briens are brothers.

In other Gold play, Williams Realtors finally made a move beating Thirtysomething 16-3 and Moondogs Grill 17-3 and 8-7. Moondogs earlier split with Margaretten Mortgage winning 13-12 but losing 10-9. Fair Hill Auto won for the first time beating Thirtysomething 6-5.

In Blue Division play, the first doubleheader night was completed,

### NEWARK SOFTBALL STANDINGS as of 5/17/93

Blue Division		
East End Cafe	10	1
Taylor's Ink	8	2
Pat's Delivery	7	2
State Line Liquors	5	3
Yankee Restaurant	4	4
Crab Trap	3	4
Vison Source	3	6
Newark Auto Buffs	2	7
El Sombrero	1	7
Glasgow Gulf	1	8

Gold Division		
Time Out Sports	9	1
Scorer's Pub	9	1
Deco Signs	7	3
Margaretten Mortgage	6	4
Williams Realtors	4	5
Moondogs Cafe	4	6
Schumacher	3	6
GRPC	3	7
Thirtysomething	1	6
Fair Hill Auto	1	8

but Wednesday's games were rained into Friday when most games weren't played anyhow.

What developed, however, was the rich got richer and the poor got poorer.

When the mist had gone, it was Taylor's Ink at 8-0, East End Cafe at 8-1 and Pat's Delivery 7-2. The fun was left for this week when Taylor's and East End battled twice on Monday then will play again this Monday at Dickey.

Taylor's improved to 8-0 and knocked State Line into a solid 5-3 fourth place standing with 11-10 and 22-7 wins. Taylor's overcame State Line in game one by scoring three with two down in the seventh on hits by Dave Michaloski, Barry Gardner, Vern Foraker and Glen Thompson.

"Everybody hit in the second game," said Michaloski.

East End knocked off El

Sombrero 18-11 and Newark Auto Buffs 21-2 and 19-5. Against El Sombrero, Jim Brown was 4-for-4 while Craig Callahan was 3-for-4 with five RBIs on two gigantic home runs. In the first game, East End scored 16 runs in its first two at-bats. Brian Valania had five hits and scored five times in the second game rout.

"They're crucial games," said East End player/manager Mike Brogan of the games with Taylor's. "We're both looking forward to playing. Others don't seem to be able to beat Taylor's, so we're going to have to do it ourselves."

Pat's Delivery held close to the top with a 7-2 record. Pat's thumped Glasgow Gulf 11-4 and 6-2. Yankee Restaurant improved with twin wins over Newark Auto Buffs 16-5 and 6-5.

Vision Source split two games with El and Crab Trap.



Steve Grundy helps lead East End.

Post Photo/Eric Fine



## NEWARK SUMMER SOCCER CAMP

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- ★ Team Camp: Ideal preparation for Fall Season
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For Information/Registration Call:

**Newark Parks and Recreation (302) 366-7060**

### DE/PA WOMEN'S SOCCER SCORES

The DE/PA Women's Soccer League held a mini-tournament Saturday at Glasgow High.

Following are the results:

Dragons 2, CAA 0 - Kate Lashomb scored two minutes into the game and Linda Laskowski scored on a breakaway for the Dragons.

Independent 2, Yellowjackets 2

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Hoop tournament scheduled for June

The Northern Brandywine unit of the American Red Cross and the Wilmington Parks and Recreation will host the third annual "Shoot for Hope" Basketball Tournament. The three-on-three tourney is open to men and women 15 years and older. The event is scheduled for June 15 at P.S. DuPont School. For more information call 324-4227.

### Kirkwood Power tops Baltimore 6-2

The Kirkwood Power soccer team defeated the Baltimore Soccer Club 6-2.

Goals for the Power came from Tom Alexander with two, Justin

### Mustangs soccer team wins 7-0

The Delaware Mustangs under-10 girls soccer team won its third game of the season with a 7-0 blanking of St. Ursula (Md.).

The Mustangs scored twice in the first half and five times in the second. Megan Pekala and Sara

# HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

## NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL 1883-1993





### NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI AND NEWARK BUSINESS PEOPLE!

Newark High School is celebrating its 100th Graduation in June and The Post is publishing a special souvenir edition on June 4th.

Join with The Post as we celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Newark High School! We'll take a look back at the last 100 years in this Special Commemorative Edition, sure to be a keepsake in the Newark community.

Extend your congratulations and express your community support by becoming a Yellow Jacket Booster in this special edition for as little as \$39.

Call Skip Hollingsworth at  
**(302) 737-0724** to reserve your space  
or contact Tina Winmill at  
**(800) 220-3311**

**Hurry - Deadline is Friday, May 28th**

### NEWARK/from 1B

plays.

"One of the big keys to our season is our defense," Davies said. "We really catch the ball well. McCullough (the shortstop), even though he's just a freshman, makes all the routine plays. Last year (when Newark didn't make the state tournament), we just didn't catch the ball well enough."

The 'Jackets close out their regular season with games against Mount Pleasant and St. Elizabeth before the state tournament.

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## DEADLINES *Place, Change, Cancel Ads*

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For publication in the next Friday's Post

**FAX IT!** (410) **398-4044**

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM

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**Date of publication** ..... **Deadline**

Monday ..... Friday 5 PM  
Tuesday & Wednesday ..... Day preceding 5 PM  
Thursday Automotive ..... Wednesday 1 PM  
Friday Real Estate ..... Thursday 1 PM

## PLACING An Ad

### Free Ads

- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item priced under \$100. 1 item per phone number; no renewals. Mention promotion to receive offer.



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## FINDING An Ad

<b>Announcements</b> 101-199	<b>Real Estate Sales</b> 200-229	<b>Items Under \$100</b> 100
<b>Real Estate Rentals</b> 250-299	<b>Merchandise</b> 300-379	<b>Mobile Homes</b> 230-249
<b>Employment</b> 400-499	<b>Business Opportunities</b> 500-599	<b>Pets/Livestock</b> 380-399
<b>Home Services</b> 700-799	<b>Recreational Vehicles</b> 800-849	<b>Professional Services</b> 600-699
	<b>Transportation</b> 850-899	

## WRITING An Ad

- Start your ad with what you are selling.
- Be descriptive. List your item's best features.
- Avoid abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
- Always state the price of an item. If you are flexible on price, include "negotiable" or "best offer".
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases responses.

### Ad changes and policies

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

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

**100 Items Under \$100**  
Immation Fireplace 60 inches long w/electric heater. \$30. 410 398-3513.  
Yellow EElectric Cooking Range works good. \$75. 410 398-1894.

**101 Announcements**

**116 Lost & Found**  
Found-Dog. Med sized brown dog. Coon mix. Found on Hopkins Rd., White Clay Creek Park. 410 398-9290.

**117 Notices**  
Russian Boy 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading. Other Scandinavian. European high school students arriving August. Call Linda, 301 762-2858 or (1) 800 SIBLING.

**118 Personals**  
Adoption- A couple in 30's seeking to adopt infant. All legal/medical expenses paid. CONFIDENTIAL. We are sensitive to your situation & needs. Call collect anytime. Beth & Tim. 301 907-8834.

**200 Real Estate Sales**

**202 Acreage & Lots**  
1 hr W DC Beltway 240' Frontage Potomac River 5.71AC - \$59,990  
Unsurpassed mtn views, plus open meadows, nicely wooded, paved rds. Financing. Call now! 800 334-3916 Ext 6055. EGP owner/broker.

\*\*\* UNBELIEVABLE \*\*\*  
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**206 Condos & Townhomes**  
A waterfront lot, Elk River, St. John's Manor, Perc'd. Dock bldg-permit. Boat slip. Owner. 215 565-0973.  
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**210 Houses For Sale**  
Elkton-4BR Cape Cod. Lg kit, lg lot, bsmt. Convenient location. Neg. Call 410 275-2431.

**210 Houses For Sale**  
Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. your area. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext GH-9045 for current repo list.

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Southern Lancaster Co.-5ac open rolling protected farm views. \$63,900. Call Harry, 717 464-4700.

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**210 Houses For Sale**  
Lovely brick front ranch located on 2ac lot, 3BR, 2 1/2 ba, kitchen, DR, LR, 1800 sq ft living space, 2 car gar, base, C/A, ceiling fan. \$148,900.  
TOME REALTY CO  
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Howard B. Tome, Broker

**210 Houses For Sale**  
Rising Sun area. By owner. 2BR, full bsmt, detached garage, 1/4 acre. \$86,000. 410 658-4937.

**210 Houses For Sale**  
Marley Farms-Custom built Cape. 2650 sq ft. 4BR, 3 full baths, Jacuzzi, country kit with f/p, screened porch, finished gar w/shop, bsmt, 3ac wooded lot. \$240,000. 410 398-1057.

**210 Houses For Sale**  
Elkton-Arundel By owner. Im-med occ. 3BR, LR, DR, kitchen w/applis, 2ba, C/A, dbl garage, paved drive, tac wooded lot, w/d, woodstove, water rights. \$124,900. 410 398-6094.

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North East-3BR double wide home. 2 full baths. Very beautiful. Has lg LR, DR, FR, laundry room, f/p, w/c, d/w, double door ing w/ icemaker, stove, c/a, carpeted, skylites in kit, 8x12 shed, most drapes. Easy to heat. Cool in summer. Can be seen by appt. Must sell for health reasons. 410 287-3357.

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WATERFRONT - ELK RIVER 3BR/2ba brick ranch, 1 1/2 acres, new dock, deck, a/c, lg screen porch, 2 car gar. Asking \$395,000. 302 478-0738

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Miscellaneous  
Hodgson Cafeteria general worker, 3-4 hrs. Apply in person at Hodgson School.  
Housekeeper/Laundress-for family of 8 in Rockford Park area. Must be self-motivated, meticulous & able to iron! \$325/wk, approx 30 hrs. Must have refs. Send resumes c/o of The Newark Post, PO Box 429-F, Elkton, MD 21922-0249.

**2BR, Cherry Woods Apts**  
Very clean. Owner managed. No pets. \$475/mo. 410 398-8286.  
ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE!  
Select studios, Fr \$339, 1BR Fr \$369, 2BR Fr \$439, 3BR Fr \$549. Micro oven, h/w inc. Limited Offer subject to availability. Newark, 302-737-5681. Joyce. Limited offer, subject to avail.

**266**  
Office Space For Rent  
COMMERCIAL SPACE OFFICES • STORES • STORAGE  
Starting at 50¢/sq ft. 410-658-2389  
Office/store, 1450' Ground floor. Paved parking. Good neighborhood. Reason. ably. 410 658-3518

**300**  
Merchandise  
304 Appliances  
Room Air Conditioner-Window type 18,000 BTU. 220VAC Fedders. \$200. Good cond. 302-738-3625  
Washers & Dryers-Kenmore. \$98 each. 17 cu. ft. Frost free refrigerator. \$145. All in exc cond. 410 398-9282

**332**  
Miscellaneous  
BAHAMA CRUISE  
6 days/5 nights overbooked. Limited tickets! \$289 per couple. 412 439-5127 Ext 389  
Bahama Cruise-5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell \$279 per couple. Limited tickets. 407 331-7818 Ext 461 Mon-Fri, 9am-10pm  
Singer Sewing Machines, school cancelled order. "Budget Cuts" Sergers, Buttonholes, appliques, etc. Sew leather, denim. 25 yr wry. Cost \$499. Pay school price, \$227. (1) 716 684-4880.

**362**  
Yard/Garage Sales  
118 Cooper Ave Rising Sun Md. 5/21 only. 9-7. Antiques, housewares, linens, clothing, hospital bed, craft supplies, solar pool cover & more.  
21 Chestnut Dr Winding Brook Elkton Md. 5/21 & 5/22, 10-2pm.  
2779 Frenchtown Rd Newark 5/22 Sat. 10-4pm.  
3BR, Elkton area. Water & trash p/u prov'd. \$475/mo. Sec dep req'd. 410 287-9692 or 410 398-3465.

**404**  
Childcare Needed  
Teacher's Asst for toddlers. Exp'd. F/T immed openings. 302 368-7584.  
**412**  
Employment Services  
Need A Job? Or Need Workers? The Job Club, Inc. 120 E. Main St., Elkton, MD 21921 410-392-6006  
**426**  
Management  
GRAND OPENING  
National Corporation needs to staff two offices immediately. All positions available. No phone interviews. 302 832-9081 ask for J.R. in person.  
Office Manager w/2 yrs exp. min. Mature responsible person to manage office w/professional attitude. Send confidential resume to: PO Box 146 Lewisville, PA. 19351.

**432**  
Miscellaneous  
Care of elderly lady, P/T. Newark/Glasgow area. 302 368-8980.

**THE VILLAGE OF COURTNEY**  
410-398-7328  
2BR Available In June  
1st Month Rent \$250  
No Security Deposit  
To Qualified Applicants  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**272**  
Rooms For Rent  
MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS  
301-392-9623 302-658-4191  
North East & Elkton. Affordable budget motel units. \$85. No dep req'd. 410 287-9877 or 410 392-9623.

**308**  
Building Materials  
Gold Seal Steel Building & Steelwood dealership. Buy discounted wholesale, direct from factory. Sell or profits on material & construction while learning. No inventory requirements. Select markets available. Call for information. 303 758-4135 ext 1001.

**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 pass split. Mon-Thurs 11am-7:30pm. Fri 11am-8pm. Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-5pm. 4 pc bedroom: chest, dresser, mirror, headboard \$178. 4 drawer chest \$48. 4pc sectional \$438. Full size sleepers starting at \$218. Bedding, twin \$88 set, full \$98 set, queen \$128 set, king \$248 set. Bunk bed winner spring bunkers starting at \$169. Daybeds starting at \$68. BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT! 302 328-7002  
We sell what we advertise!  
Queen Mattress Set w/8 water tubes, like new, was \$750, now \$300 w/stand. 302 456-5726

**380**  
Pets/Livestock  
388 Pet Supplies & Services  
Fish-Pond Stocking!  
Callish, Hybrid Bluegill, Bass, Crappie, & Minnows. At Southern States Co-Op Tues., June 8 in Middletown from 10:30-11:30am; call 302 378-9841; In Newark from 1-2pm, call 302 738-0330; at JP Animal Supply in Rising Sun from 3:30-4:30pm, call 410 658-5795 or (1) 800 643-8439.

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**256**  
Business Property/Rent  
Elkton-Commercial space avail at Hooply 40 Liquors. Approx 400-500ft office space or deli or approx 1000ft light retail. Price neg. 410 398-6426.

**276**  
Townhomes & Condos  
Newark-Near North Campus. 2BR T/H. Ideal for students. Avail June 1. \$410/mo. + utils. 215 255-4930.

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**260**  
Houses Unfurnished  
Calvert-3BR, 1 1/2 ba rancher. Garage, 1 1/2 ac, sec dep & ref. Avail 6/22. \$675/mo. 410 658-4799  
Chesapeake City-2BR duplex. \$415/mo. + utils. Call 410 275-8741.

**278**  
Vacation Property  
Beaufort, N.C. Coastal area. Building sites & model home in private upscale waterfront community. Waterfront, water view & 5 acre estate properties. Call Robert Realty, (1) 800 348-0369.

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**260**  
Houses Unfurnished  
Rising Sun area-3BR TH 1 1/2 ba, lg yard, 6/1. \$550/mo. + 1mo security. 410 658-5681  
Rising Sun 3 yr old 3BR rancher, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 acres, full bsmt, avail 6/1. \$695/mo + sec dep. Call Robert Realty, 717 529-6459.

**278**  
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Beaufort, N.C. Coastal area. Building sites & model home in private upscale waterfront community. Waterfront, water view & 5 acre estate properties. Call Robert Realty, (1) 800 348-0369.

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**OPEN MON.-FRI. 2-8; SAT.-SUN. 1-6**  
**GATEWAY VILLAGE**  
IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, DE  
STARTING \$82,990  
Small community of 14 homes. Maintenance free exteriors. Efficient & economic gas heat. Located at corner of Casho Mill & Elkton Rds.  
ANOTHER DAVITT SIMMONS COMMUNITY  
**DAVITT MACKIE SIMMONS REALTORS**  
1-800-962-3822 • 1-302-292-0434

**Garden Spot Gem**  
Snug old stone + add-on. Fireplace, cathedral ceilings, exposed beams, loft, skylite, 2 bedrooms, modern conveniences, 2 car detached garage, lovely 4.3 acres setting with creek & meadow. Private, safe, low cost living. Rural SE Lancaster County near US #1 & 1-95.  
**Only \$162,500**  
**(717) 548-2381**

**OUTSTANDING ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
Period Chippendale highest & slantfront desk, early pine step-back Dutch cupboard (orig.), Victorian walnut, pine, oak mahogany turn, Windsor 5-spindle armchair, walnut tilt-top, Vict. iron beds, Deco. & Depress. era furn., artwork, fine china, glassware, country primitives, quilts, guns, Indian artifacts, coins, jewelry, Gibson steel guitar, clocks, antique carpenter's tools, farm bell, old toys, Karistan 10'x14' Kirman rug, Iranian 3'x6', also, hooked rugs, 1968 Buick LeSabre, 1-owner, (gd. shape), 11 hp. Sears riding mower, Maytag washer, GE & Frigidaire ref., rare collection of over (100) 1940's cartoon pinbacks, (10) SweetCaporal Tobacco 1910 baseball pinbacks. Over 3,000 items not listed. Be on time!  
**SAT., MAY 29, 1993 • 9 AM SHARP!**  
LOCATION: Removed from local residences & sold at Whiteside's Auction & Flea Mkt., Rt. 1 bypass, Nottingham, PA.  
TERMS: Cash or check w/D. Good food available. Baked goods.  
"AUCTION TO BE HELD INDOORS RAIN OR SHINE"  
BY ORDER: FRIEDA McMULLEN, POCOPSON, PA/ESTATE OF ORPHA FREY & ROBINETTE, WILM., DE. Also, CATHERINE KAVANAUGH, OXFORD, PA. - P.B.O. Temp. guardian, w/additions. Robinette in con), w/EV HALL DEL., AUCT. 119  
JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE AUCTIONEER - AU-2368-L 215-932-2114  
4th Gen. of Estate Services Bought/Sold/Appraisals  
CALL FOR A FULL LISTING OF ITEMS DON'T MISS THIS SALE  
cw 5/19, 5/26, np 5/21, 5/28

**CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY PART TIME OR FULL TIME**  
We are a Local Insurance Agency located in Elkton, looking for several Agents to join our Agency. This is an opportunity for you to start either **Part Time** (Non Experienced Agent) or **Full Time** (Experienced Agent).  
You will have the opportunity to make a very good income and also to qualify for full benefits, including group medical insurance.  
If you are Honest, Self Motivated and Willing to Work Hard to earn an above average income this is a position you should investigate. Contact: **Michael A. Sapanaro, CLU 410-398-9475 F.O.E.**

**#2 AUCTION**  
Thomas Hindman  
PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING  
**SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1993**  
**10 AM SHARP!**  
LOCATION: #340 S. 3rd Street, Oxford Boro, PA  
Clean sweep of remaining items; new lots of all types heating, plumbing, air cond. parts & supplies, over 1000 items to be sold!  
WHITESIDE AUCTION SERVICE  
215-932-2114  
JEFFREY E. & HARRY WHITESIDE AUCTIONEERS  
AU-2368  
cw 5/19, np 5/21

**OWNERS • INVESTORS • DEVELOPERS YOU SET THE PRICE AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION**  
**Historical Colonial STONE MANOR HOUSE**  
3.6 Acre Country Setting  
5 BRs • 5 Fireplaces • 5 Garages  
Auction: JUNE 12, 1993 • 11 AM  
**5.1 Acres Waterfront 'JEWEL OF THE CHESAPEAKE'**  
Berterton, Maryland  
600 ft. On The Bay • Sandy Beach  
Auction: JUNE 19, 1993 • 12 NOON  
**HOUSE • BARN • 3.43 ACRES**  
3 BR Rancher With 2 Car Attached Garage • Fenced Stream • Above Ground Pool  
Auction: JUNE 26, 1993 • 11 AM  
For Illustrated Brochure Call:  
**R. C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.**  
REALTORS • AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISER  
1-800-233-4169

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
MAY 24, 1993 - 8 P.M.  
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, May 24, 1993 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:  
BILL 93-8 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11, Electricity, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing Electric Rates, Effective June 1, 1993  
Susan A. Lamback, CMC/AEE  
City Secretary  
np 5/14, 5/21

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
May 24, 1993 - 8 P.M.  
1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:  
1. Regular Meeting held May 10, 1993  
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:  
A. Appointments to Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee - At-Large & District 5  
4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:  
None.  
5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:  
A. Bill 93-8 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 11, Electricity, By Increasing Electric Rates, Effective June 1, 1993  
6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT: None.  
7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:  
A. Bill 93-6 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Redefining the Parking Prohibitions on Both Sides of South College Avenue, from the North Side of the South College Avenue Railroad Bridge to the Amtrak Railroad Tracks (2nd Read. 6/14/93)  
B. Bill 93-9 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, By Providing for Specific Regulations Regarding Wetlands (2nd Read. 6/14/93)  
C. Bill 93-11 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 15, Franchises, By Adding a New Section Granting a Cable Television Franchise to C-TEC Cable Systems Services, Inc., (2nd Read. 6/14/93)  
8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:  
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
1. Resolution No. 93-: Newark Senior Center Relocation  
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:  
1. Planning Commission Minutes of May 4, 1993.  
C. OTHERS:  
None.  
9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA  
A. Council Members:  
\*B. Others: (Time Limit 20 Minutes)  
10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:  
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:  
None  
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report  
C. Financial Statements  
D. Request for Executive Session re Land Acquisition  
\*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT  
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.  
np 5/21

**CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE NOTICE TO FREEHOLDERS**  
The City assessment of real estate in Newark, Delaware, for the taxable year beginning July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994, will be displayed in the Tax Office, Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, from May 3, 1993 on.  
The Council will sit as a Court of Appeals in the Council Chamber, 220 Elkton Road, on May 24, 1993, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Appeals shall be filed with the City Assessor no later than five (5) days before Appeal Day.  
Appeal forms may be obtained at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, during regular working hours and will be mailed upon request.  
Patrick E. McCullar Assessor  
np 5/7, 5/21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 06/29/93 at 1:30 P.M. at: PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 BELLEVUE ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
C-035 Patricia G. Wallace-DTM - 24 misc. boxes, 1 table, 1 ironing board, 1 sewing machine, 1 Christmas tree, lamps, 4 chairs.  
A-067 Peter T. Ferrante - DTM - 1 keyboard, 1 box of child's books, asst. toys, 1 BB gun.  
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserves the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.  
np 5/14, 5/21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 06/29/93 at 11:30 A.M. at: PUBLIC STORAGE, 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD, NEW CASTLE, DE 19720, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
B-042 Marsha Lopatin - 2 TVs, 1 microwave, 1 fan, 2 beds, 1 dresser  
F-025 Glenn Rosenberg - 1 picture, 1 sm table, asst toys, 8 bags of clothes, 1 crib  
D-020 Carl McCready - 1 fan, 1 bed, 1 table, 1 lamp, 1 dresser, 1 chair, a bed  
C-110 Daniel A McPeake - 1 ladder, 1 mattress, 1 box spring, 2 speakers, 5 boxes  
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserves the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.  
np 5/14, 5/21

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on Tuesday, June 29th, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy, New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:  
A-169 George Brown, Jr. - Kero. heater, mirror, elect. heater, misc. boxes.  
A-236 Anna M. Lewis - End table, table, 2 chairs, fridg., misc. boxes.  
A-269 Tierra & Valerie Morris - Glass table, 2 end tables, sofa, fan.  
B-338 Linda Lightcap - Couch, dresser, table, 2 chairs, shovel  
C-628 Romona Phillips - Antique bed, antique dresser, 2 chairs, cooler, lamp, washer.  
E-1016 James Smyre - Air cond., sofa, chair, dresser, iron board, misc. boxes.  
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserves the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.  
np 5/14, 5/21

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Estate of Albert Robinson, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Albert Robinson who departed this life on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1993, late of 803 Hastings Ct., Newark, DE., were duly granted unto Juanita Robinson on the 28th day of April, A.D. 1993, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the 16th day of November, A.D. 1993, or abide by the law in this behalf.  
Juanita Robinson Administratrix  
Piet VanOgrop, Esq. 206 E. Delaware Avenue Newark, DE 19711 np 5/21, 5/28, 6/4

**NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION**  
TO: MARIA DORIS GONZALEZ, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
TOMAS R. UMANA-VAQUERANO, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Petition No. 635-93. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney BERNARD J. McFADEN, ESQ. 4 E. 8th Street Suite 200 Wilm., DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.  
np 5/21

**NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION**  
TO: CURTIS PONDS, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
TRACEY DENISE FRAZIER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Petition No. 832, 1993. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's

<p><b>432 Miscellaneous</b>  <b>Drivers-Hiring Class A &amp; B</b> drivers at Aberdeen area moving company. Company benefits including health insurance are offered to well groomed, ambitious individuals willing to work overtime &amp; some Saturdays. Apply in person at Park M&amp;S, Rt. 40, Aberdeen.</p> <p><b>FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES</b> now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs. Over 700 items. Call (1) 800-488-4875.</p>	<p><b>432 Miscellaneous</b>  <b>Helpers &amp; Packers.</b> Male/female. Aberdeen area moving company is hiring FT Van helpers &amp; packers. Well groomed individuals willing to work overtime &amp; some Saturdays should apply in person at Park Moving &amp; Storage Co., Rt. 40, south of Aberdeen.</p> <p><b>Lifeguards-F/T.</b> Apply in person Comfort Inn, 1120 S College Ave, Newark DE 19713.</p> <p><b>A 3 line ad for 1 week is FREE</b> for any 1 item priced at \$100 or less! Give us a call, 410-398-1230.</p>	<p><b>432 Miscellaneous</b>  <b>Marketing-I</b> am looking for a special person who wants big rewards in both financial &amp; mgmt growth &amp; is willing to accept a challenge. 302-453-1789.</p> <p><b>Models-Actors</b> Print-Runway-Commercials Immediate bookings &amp; go-sees. 215-574-9420</p> <p><b>So You Want to Make Some Extra Money?</b>                  The Buy-America Shoppers Club Card could just be the thing for you.                  Buy-America Shoppers Club is offering self-motivated individuals a chance to earn money selling membership to the Buy-America Shoppers Club Card. You'd be offering these cards to consumers as well as businesses looking to save money on a daily basis.                  Buy-America has over 200 merchants in New Castle County as well as over 4000 hotels, amusement park, car rentals throughout the United States.                  So pick up your telephone &amp; call Dave at Buy-America Shoppers Club to see if you qualify to be a Buy-America Shoppers Club representative. (1) 800-833-CLUB (2582).</p>	<p><b>442 Restaurant</b>  <b>CATERING PART-TIME WAITERS/WAITRESSES</b>                  Miscellaneous catering responsibilities including banquet service. Flexible schedule. No experience necessary. We will train.                  Apply in person to:                  University of Delaware Dining Services Personnel Office 178 Graham Hall (Between Delaware &amp; Lovett Aves.) Newark, DE 19716 before May 28, 1993                  Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>502 Business Opportunities</b>  <b>HERSHEY - FRITO-LAY</b>                  Best vending opportunity of the 90's. Invest \$14,500. (25 Floor Model Machines, approved locations, company training). Estimated earnings \$900-\$1800 weekly. (1) 800-841-4322.</p> <p><b>Also Wholesale Route</b>                  National Manufacturer expanding in this area. Investment \$7400-\$25,000 (secured) for high profit. Full or part-time business restocking retail stores. (1) 800-322-2563.</p> <p><b>Own &amp; operate a route of</b> America's leading snack machines. 30 machine route developed for you. \$9980 investment req'd. (1) 800-344-3251, ext 2117.</p>
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Wellcraft Eclipse 187, 1989. 4.3 Liter Mercruiser I.O., stainless steel prop, stereo cassette, ship-to-shore radio, full cover. Complete w/trailer. List \$10,000; must sell \$8800/b.o. 410 885-2614 eves & weekends.	<b>818</b> <b>Power Boats</b> Imperial-20ft. I/O. Exc cond. \$5000. 410 392-9657. <b>820</b> <b>Sail Boats</b> 1941 Lightning 19'. w/ homemade trailer. Needs restoration. \$600. 410 658-4097. For Sale, To Sail Hunter 25. Fully equipped & ready to go! Good condition & very clean. Alcohol stove, DF, port-a-potty, main, pb, 150 genoa. No O.B. Sirens 4. Proud to sail at \$5900. Call 410 398-7770 between 9am-7pm. <b>822</b> <b>Boat Docks &amp; Slips</b> BOAT SLIP-Bohemia Bay Yacht Harbour. 35ft w/cable, phone, water & much more. Slip #C35. Asking \$40,000. 201 838-8604. <b>850</b>  <b>854</b> <b>Auto Parts/Accessories</b> Parts for 1969 Mustang Coupe. Doors, trunk lid, back window & fenders. Call Jim. 410 287-2631. <b>860</b> <b>Autos Under \$1000</b> Chrysler-Laser 1987 Turbo. \$900. 410 378-5031 or 410 287-6049.	<b>860</b> <b>Autos Under \$1000</b> Pontiac Lemans 81, 1985 231 V6, engine & transmission installed w/4500 miles, good cond. \$1000. 410 287-0359. <b>862</b> <b>Autos Under \$5000</b> Nissan 300ZX 1987 Red am/fm cass, a/c T-tops. \$8600. 302 652-2119. Chevy Camaro, 1974. 327 engine, 4spd, Mags & good tires. Looks & runs great. Good paint job. Asking \$2400. 410 658-3986. Ford Escort L, 1986. 4dr, 4cyl, auto, pb, p/s, air, am/fm. New tires. Exc cond. Good running, dependable car. \$2995, neg. Call Tammy, 410 398-9073. Ford-EXP 1986. Sporty. 1 owner, 131K, ps, pb, p/mirrors, A/C, new front tires. Exc cond, very reliable. \$1950. Days. 302 292-9516. Ford Mustang 5.0, 1988. Many extras. \$4900. 302 378-0921. Ford T-Bird, 1986. New tires, exhaust system. Runs good. Asking \$2975. Call 410 642-6983 after 4:30pm. Honda-Accord, 1985. Hatchback, auto, p/s, pb, air, am/fm cass. Well maintained, exc cond. \$2850. 302 239-4442. Lemans 1972, 350, low miles, original, new paint, bill of sale. \$3000. 410 348-2045. Lincoln Town Car, 1975. 2 yr tags, renew April '95. \$2500 firm. 302 737-8398.	<b>862</b> <b>Autos Under \$5000</b> Lincoln Mark IV, 1977. Designer Model. Good cond. Best offer over \$3500. 410 287-2672. Mercury Tracer 1989. 4 dr, fully loaded, white w/gray trim. Asking \$3500/best offer. 302 798-5212. <b>864</b> <b>Autos Over \$5000</b> Acura-Legend, 1989. 4 dr, auto, 19,000 miles. Mint condition. \$21,000. 302 737-3739. Chevy Camaro RS, 1990. 305, auto w/OD, air, p/s, pb, p/mirrors, rear window defrost, am/fm stereo cass, tint windows, tilt, cruise. \$8195. Call 410 392-3397. Chevy Camaro RS, 1991. 100c rims, sunroof, auto, air, am/fm cass, tint windows. \$8000/best offer. 410 658-6379. Dodge Daytona, 1989. Fully loaded. Auto, t-tops. Exc cond. Asking \$7100. 410 275-8847 10:30am-8pm. Dodge Daytona, 1991. V6 auto, am/fm cass, air, pd, p/s. Asking \$8000. 410 392-6814, lv msg.	<b>864</b> <b>Autos Over \$5000</b> Ford Mustang, 1970 BOSS 302 Original matching numbers. Red/black int, 4spd, Shaker hood, in dash tach, front spoiler & rear spoiler. 391 rear, restored. \$15,500. 410 592-6680. Mazda MX6, 1990. Red. New tires. Auto, air, cass, etc. Exc cond. \$8250. 410 648-5745. <b>866</b> <b>Autos-Antiques</b> 1952 Ford P/U pro street alston race chassie narrowed 9inch Ford rear, adjustable coil over shock suspension 19 1/2 x33x15 MT tires, 429 cubic inch, C6 auto. \$3500/best offer. 302-378-6367. Ford T-Bird, 1959. White, all original w/wire wheels. Clean car. \$4500. 410 398-8772. <b>868</b> <b>Four Wheel Drive</b> GMC P/U, 1975. 4wd w/trailer hitch. New engine. Exc cond. \$3000/b.o. Call 410 658-9206 after 6pm. Jeep CJ-5, 1979. Soft top, new tires. 6 cyl stick. \$1500/b.o. 410 398-8609.	<b>872</b> <b>Pickups</b> Chevy-El Camino, 1972. 350-400 turbo. Runs but needs exhaust-tires. \$1650 or best offer. 410 287-0175 or 410 392-6376. Ford F-150 Delta 83, low profile, tool boxes, 1 owner, 130K. \$1800 firm. 302 368-5529 4-9pm. GMC P/U, 1973. Exc cond. Md inspected. \$1600/b.o. Must sell. 410 642-6729.	<b>872</b> <b>Pickups</b> Toyota P/U 1983, 18,000 actual miles. \$2500 firm. 410 885-5019. <b>874</b> <b>Trailers &amp; Semi-Trailers</b> Wells Cargo Utility Trailer, 20ft Tandem axle, front & rear doors, 10" taller than normal. Great buy at \$2500. 410 392-0264 7:30am-5pm. Ask for Jeff.	<b>876</b> <b>Vans</b> GMC Van, '86. Customized. All power equip. V8, a/c, am/fm cass. 93,000 miles. Many extras. \$4,895. 410 398-3395. Advertise Found Items It's Free! If you find an item, give us a call to place an ad. There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!	<b>876</b> <b>Vans</b> Chevy High Top Conversion 1987 Van. 8cyl, auto, cruise, tilt, full power, 4 cap chairs, TV, am/fm stereo tape. \$9500. 410 885-2289. Ford Custom Van 1980. A/C, ps, pb, 130K mi, sofa bed, cap chairs, am/fm cass. Runs good. \$1500/best offer. 410 658-4097.
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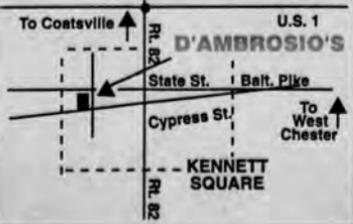
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<b>1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE 4 DR SDN</b>  7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty <b>\$249 TO LEASE</b> <b>\$262 TO BUY</b> <b>SALE PRICE \$16,629</b>	<b>QUALITY PRE-OWNED TRUCKS</b> '84 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 SW \$3995 '87 DODGE CARAVAN SW \$9995 '88 DODGE CARAVAN SW \$9950 '86 CHEVROLET C10 P/U SOFT TOP \$4995 FREE GIFT FOR STOPPING IN '87 JEEP CHEROKEE SW 4x4 \$9995 '88 FORD RANGER P/U 4x4 \$5995 '89 JEEP WAGONEER SW 4x4 \$12,995	<b>1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV.</b>  7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty <b>\$249 TO LEASE</b> <b>\$282 TO BUY</b> <b>SALE PRICE \$16,985</b>
<b>1993 JEEP GRAND LAREDO</b>  7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty <b>\$299 TO LEASE</b> <b>\$337 TO BUY</b> <b>SALE PRICE \$20,558</b>	<b>QUALITY PRE-OWNED TRUCKS</b> '88 FORD F150 P/U \$7995 '87 DODGE DAKOTA P/U 4x4 \$10,495 '89 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$8995 '90 JEEP WRANGLER SOFT TOP \$11,500 '90 JEEP CHEROKEE SW 4x4 \$13,295 ALL CARS GUARANTEED '86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SW \$6995 '92 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 \$19,995	<b>1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LH</b>  7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty <b>\$340 TO LEASE</b> <b>\$352 TO BUY</b> <b>SALE PRICE \$21,751</b>



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