

**INSIDE: JOB HUNTING? PROSPECTS GALORE IN OUR EMPLOYMENT GUIDE!**

# NEWARK POST

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87th Year, Issue 52

© 1998

January 23, 1998

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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### IN SPORTS

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STAR DIES  
IN AUTO  
CRASH. **16**

### EDUCATION GUIDE



INSIDE

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HOT DOG  
LADY FINALLY  
GETS HER  
NEW  
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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHARALKO

## Newark developer honored

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**WHAT HAS TO BE EITHER politeness or wild exaggeration, developer Jeffrey Lang said 1997 was a "very interesting and enjoyable" year for him.**

Lang made this statement in accepting an award on Tuesday as Business Person of Year from Downtown Newark Main Street, the city's business association.

This year, the Commonwealth Group of which Lang is president, completed Astra Plaza Main Street after three previous plans failed to be built

there. In addition,

the company broke ground for a 60,000 square-foot commercial/apartment complex at the former Newark Emergency Building site on East Main Street.

But Lang crowned the year with his admittedly "favorite" to-date project: approval to develop the old Farm and Home Building on Main Street.

Demolition and construction began this week at the Farm and Home site, which had been vacant for almost two decades. Previous plans for redevelopment or use of the property had repeatedly failed and Lang spent months alternately huddling with local residents and his staff before coming up

See LANG, 4 ▶

## Single voice adopted

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**N**EWARK OFFICIALS are moving forward with a plan to consolidate all planning for downtown business and development into one organization under city direction.

As recommended first by parking consultant John Edwards, and most recently by consultants Doyle Hyett and Dolores Palma, a single entity will direct and speak for management of downtown Newark.

The Downtown Newark Partnership Board, composed of the Mayor and City Manager of Newark, and representatives from the University of Delaware and Newark's business and civic communities, will direct the group.

City planning director Roy Lopata said the business community and University of Delaware have already given the plan a "thumbs up" of approval. "Having one voice avoids

See PLAN, 4 ▶

## Student debit card use is near

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**U**NIVERSITY of Delaware officials said this week they have sent out letters requesting proposals to six financial institutions asking for help in establishing a bank debit card which can be used off-campus.

According to Barbara Kreppel, assistant vice president for administrative services, the University has been talking with local banks for over two years about this idea. "We have had long, long, lengthy discussions and several banks have expressed interest," Kreppel said. "Now we're taking it another step."

Kreppel said the university is looking for a card with debit card features which will work with all the campus functions of the University's ID card.

"The University legally cannot act as a bank and we need a banking partner to do things like issue statements," explained Kreppel.

Students can purchase goods and services on campus through the UD#1

See CARD, 5 ▶



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

# Robbery suspect ID'd

Police have identified Tschaka Fortt, 27, of Wilmington as the suspect in a number of robberies including the armed holdup of Wilmington Trust Bank in Chesmar Plaza on Route 4 and Marrows Road around 10 a.m. on Jan. 16.

He is also wanted for the Jan. 12 holdup at University Exxon on Chapman Road and the attempted carjacking at gunpoint of a 52-year-old woman on Jan. 14 at Kirkwood Plaza.

Fortt is described as a black male, 5 feet 7 inches tall and 160 pounds.

Police said he is considered violent.

Anyone with information should call Troop 2 detectives at 323-4411.

## Stabbed with teacher's pencil

Newark Police are investigating a report of a stabbing at Newark High School on Jan. 13 around 12:30 p.m.

School officials told police that a 15-year-old male student said he bumped into another 15-year-old male student in the school gym.

The suspect borrowed a pencil from a teacher and then went up to the first student who was wearing gym clothes.

The assailant stabbed the first student through the cheek on his face, and then several more times on his back and chest.

The attacking student has been suspended from school.

## Drug arrests at Iron Hill Apts.

On Jan. 15, state police arrested and charged Keith Dorsey, 22, and Corey Loper, 20, both of Iron Hill Apartments, with possession with intent to deliver marijuana, two counts of maintaining a dwelling for drug sales, two counts of conspiracy, and possession of drug paraphernalia. They were also charged with unlawful dealing with a child because a 17-year-old was found in the apartment during a search. Dorsey was also charged with delivery of marijuana.

Police recovered a small amount of marijuana and \$1,200 in cash.

## Youth arrested

Newark Police report that on Jan. 17 around 1 p.m., a 13-year-old boy from Barksdale Estates was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of a weapon after he was found with a pellet-style airgun.

## Underage entries observed in local liquor stores

Newark Police report that five people were charged with underage drinking this week after police observed them entering local liquor stores.

Michael Welsh, 20, entered Peddlers Liquor Store in College Square on Jan. 17 around 10:10 p.m. and left with a keg. Coreena Ashrat, 20, of New York, entered Peddlers the same night around 11:10 p.m. and Jason Garner of Newark entered the store about 10:25 p.m.

James W. Ellis, 20, of Townsend, entered Peddlers around shortly after midnight on Jan. 18. On Jan. 17 around 9:35 p.m., David Restucci, 18, of Maryland, entered Suburban Liquors in Suburban Plaza.

## Toy gun terrorizes youth

On Jan. 17 around 12:30 a.m. a police responded to a report of a large fight in progress at Blue Hen Lanes. About 50 people were found shouting, with several being restrained.

Nineteen-year-old Joshua Morgan told police a suspect pointed what appeared to be a real handgun at him and fired four times. Police stopped the 16-year-old suspect near Woolworth's and found a toy capgun in a trash barrel. The boy was charged with terroristic threatening and disorderly conduct and released to his grandmother. Morgan was charged with underage consumption.

## Traffic stop uncovers drugs

On Jan. 16, at 10 p.m., state police stopped 27-year-old Patrick Byrd of Wilmington for a routine traffic violation on Route 40 near Fox Run Shopping Center in Bear. Byrd gave police a false name, and a search of the vehicle turned up up eight grams of cocaine, worth approximately \$5,000.

Byrd was charged with trafficking cocaine, possession of cocaine, criminal impersonation, and other traffic charges.

Byrd, who was on home confinement and wearing an electronic ankle at the time of the arrest, was committed to Gander Hill Prison after failing to post \$50,000 bail.

## Sexual assault suspect arrested

New Castle County police report a 26 year-old Glasgow woman has been freed on bail after having been arrested on Jan. 15 for sexually assaulting a 12 year-old boy over a four month period.

Leigh A. Hudson, of Fox Run, was arrested after the boy's parents found out what was happening and alerted police.

# Elkton Road Citgo robbed again

TEN days after his first robbery, the same armed suspect may have struck again at Newark Citgo on Elkton Road.

Newark Police report that on Jan. 16 around 6:55 p.m. the suspect entered the gas station and brandished a small revolver with a silver finish at the cashier. Described as a black male in his 20s, 6 feet tall, 165-170 pounds, with dark brown eyes, black, medium length hair, crooked eye teeth turned in behind the top front teeth, and wearing a black knit cap, black jeans and a waist-length green jacket with a yellow lining. The suspect placed a bag on the counter and told the cashier to turn over the money. The suspect was last seen going southbound on foot toward Madison Drive. According to Sgt.

Thomas Buglio, Newark Police are investigating the possibility that both robberies were done by the same individual.

Around 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 7, an armed suspect, described as a black male with a light complexion, early 20s, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, thin build, thin mustache and goatee, large, round brown eyes, wearing a hooded, tan mid-thigh length coat, green shirt, blue jeans and light brown boots, and carrying a backpack with a drawstring closure, fled after receiving cash from the store employee.

Police have released a composite drawing of the suspect in the second robbery. Anyone with information about either of these incidents is asked to call Newark Police at 366-7111.


Hudson was charged with six counts of unlawful third-degree intercourse, released on \$12,000 bond and ordered not to have any contact with the boy or any other juveniles.

## Police arrive to capture suspect

County police foiled an attempted sexual assault in the early morning hours of Jan. 19, at the Wellington Arms apartments in

Ogletown. Police arrested 28 year-old Frederick Cover, of Kimberton, after he had shown up at his ex-girlfriend's apartment, dragged her from the apartment, assaulted her, attempted to sexually assault her, threatened her, then tried to flee the scene when police arrived. County police caught him, and Cover is being charged with third degree assault, second degree attempted unlawful sexual intercourse, first degree kidnapping, terroristic threatening, and offensive touching, police said.

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**Mary E. Petzak** is the associate editor. She leads the news staff and reports on government, education and police news. Contact her at 737-0724.

**Marty Valania** prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.

**Julia R. Sampson** is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and the Diversions calendar. Contact her at 737-0724.

**Phil Toman** has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his weekly column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.

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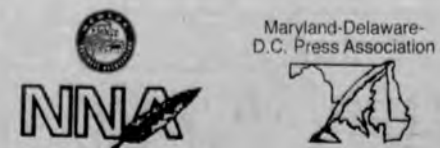
Our circulation manager is Bill Sims. **Tonya Sizemore**, left, handles *Newark Post* subscriptions. Call her at 1-800-220-3311.

The *Newark Post* is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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The *Newark Post* is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association.



**POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

# Hot dog lady grows in place

## New cart still within the law

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**I**F UNIQUENESS IS the hallmark of downtowns and Main Street, then Newark has saved a little piece of it here.

This week the "hot dog lady" delightedly sprang her gleaming new cart on an unsuspecting downtown Newark. "I had it a week ago, but I wanted to show it to the police chief first," said Diane Smith. "He wasn't available until last Thursday, so Monday was the first day I was on Main Street."

Smith said she drove by side streets to the Newark Municipal Building last week to show the new cart to Newark Police Chief William Hogan. "I didn't want anyone to see it until I set up," she said. "I wanted it to be a nice surprise for my customers."

Smith said Hogan was very impressed with the new cart, especially the removable hitch which allows her to save space once the cart is set up.

"He is such a nice man," said Smith. "He talked with me (in October) after city council said I couldn't have a larger cart and we reached a compromise."

The compromise involved getting a copy of Newark's ordinance pertaining to the size of cart allowed on the sidewalks downtown, and taking it to the cart manufacturer, Custom Mobile, in New Jersey. "This is the smallest custom-designed cart they ever made," said Smith. "They felt sorry for me when I told them the position I was in."

Smith, who grew up in Newark, eventually



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALKO

**Diane Smith happily served customers from the sheltered interior of her new "hot dog" cart for the first time this week on Main Street.**

wants to have a shop downtown. She began her "hot dog lady" career while living in California, intending to set up on Main Street when her family returned here. "I came back to Newark three years ago," said Smith. "Since then, I've been out here 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week in all kinds of weather." Smith's new cart is still only the 60 inches wide by four feet long permitted under Newark's code, but it allows her to fit inside. It also has a window and tiny canopy for serving customers.

"I thought you were gone for good," said one student stopping to buy a hot dog on Tuesday.

"No, I just had to go away for a week," said Smith. "I'm back now, honey."

Smith said the most obvious advantage of her new facility is protection from the weath-

er. "I could see snow coming down on Monday and I was inside!" she reported happily.

It also has enabled her to expand her offerings beyond hot dogs. Now she has egg and bacon muffins, burgers, Polish sausages, and chicken nuggets, as well as chicken, egg, and tuna salad sandwiches. Next week she hopes to have fries.

Smith would still like to move to a permanent shop but will not rush the plan. "I can sit comfortable and wait for the right location to open up," she said. "When I started this, I was bound and determined to be here everyday to build up and keep the business. I'll still be doing it."

Smith's old cart is available for \$2,500 to another aspiring entrepreneur. Interested persons can find her downtown - almost any day.

# Boulden seeks re-election

State Representative Timothy Boulden, R-Newark West, announced this week he will seek re-election in the 23rd District.

The second-term lawmaker said he feels there is still much work he needs to accomplish. "We must continue to work towards sensible solutions to Newark's long standing traffic problem, demand greater efficiency from the state's Department of Transportation and reduce the tax burden on senior citizens," Boulden noted.

As chairman of the House Transportation Committee, Boulden sponsored legislation allowing for electronic toll taking and stiffened the penalties for toll evasion, as well as created a committee to study the Division of Motor Vehicle's hours of operation. Both of these bills were signed into law last session.

As a member of the Education Committee, Boulden has focused on public education reform, enacting laws to reduce class size in grades kindergarten through fifth, and was active in the school desegregation case in northern New Castle County. Boulden is also a member of the Land Use & Infrastructure and Health & Human Development committees.

## Lumber site seeking developer

Newark Lumber could be the next piece of property to be developed on Main Street, or it could languish for years like many others.

According to owner Fred Robinson, he has signed an agreement to sell the site to Richard Duvek, one of the owners of the West Knoll Apartments.

But Duvek said this week that the deal is contingent on "getting approval from the city" about his plans to build.

"We're talking to the city about whether we can do what we want there," Duvek said. "It's too early to say anything."

Duvek said "we" is a corporation which would have ownership of the property.

Newark planning director Roy Lopata said Duvek has talked to him about possible development of the site into "mixed retail and apartments" similar to other recent projects on Main Street.

"But he hasn't brought us anything concrete," said Lopata. "It's just ideas right now."

Developer Jeffrey Lang said he was approached by the "owner" of the Newark Lumber site about development there. "I really prefer not to do projects for owners," said Lang, adding he is not presently involved in the discussions.

# Candidate files in 5th Council District

Former city councilmember Frank Osbourne, who has lived in Newark since 1962, announced this week he will take another shot at political life.

The resident of Fairfield filed to run for the 5th District seat presently held by Nancy Turner. Osbourne said he represented the 1st District from 1964-68. "I ran again later for the 5th District seat but lost that time to Jane Tripp," said Osbourne this week.

Osbourne is interested in orderly growth in Newark and development of the downtown area as well as the fiscal soundness of Newark. "I also want to continue work on traffic problems," said Osbourne. "I live right off Route 896."

Osbourne is retired from the Christina School District where he taught political science and criminal justice at Newark High School for 29 years.

Meanwhile, despite rumors that she will run for some city position this Spring, Turner has not announced her intentions. For reasons she refuses to reveal, Turner said this week she "is not ready to comment" on possible plans to run again for city council.

Asked if she was aware that another candidate had filed in her district, Turner snapped, "I'm not worried about that."

City residents have until March 16 to file as candidates in the city election which takes place on April 14.

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# VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

## It allows them to give back

### Knights of Columbus honored

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christopher Mooney, a member of the Knights of Columbus for only a few years, makes it all sound so easy.

"The Knights of Columbus are a great organization because you're able to give time rather than money," Mooney explained enthusiastically. "There are minimal dues."

Mooney's chapter of the Knights, the St. Michael's Council based at Holy Family Parish in Newark, was honored this week as Volunteers of the Year by Downtown Newark Main Street.

Mooney said that his Council volunteers hundreds of manhours a year in Newark alone. Their wives and children are also involved. "Many of us take our families along to the events - we encourage it," said Mooney whose own father has been a Knight for over 50 years.

Mooney said the whole focus of the Knights is fundraising and service to the local community. "Nobody feels pressure to be a

Knight, but if each member participates in only one event per year, think how much good we can do," he said happily.

The council of 270-plus members sponsors and participates in over a dozen events throughout the area. At Newark's Community Day, the group runs a booth where Grand Knight Wayne Wilberding is one of the chefs. "They make great sausage and kielbasi sandwiches," said Mooney. "They've been doing it for

**“...you're able to give time rather than money.”**

**CHRISTOPHER MOONEY**  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEMBER

years."

The Knights also help setup and dismantle booths at Newark Nite and Winterfest, as well as run an information booth. "We save them the cost of paying or getting someone else to do it," said Mooney. "It's great that Newark lets us do these things - it allows us give back to the community."

For the past three years, volun-

teers from the Knights have served as crossing guards for Trick or Treat Main Street. "We really like that," said Mooney. "It's surprising how nice and courteous the parents and children are, especially since Main Street is not closed to traffic."

Other organizations currently benefiting from the Knights' help are: Right to Life, Bayard House, Mom's House, Ronald McDonald House, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Delaware Special Olympics, Emmanuel House, and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

"We hold the Delaware State Free Throw contest and an annual track and field event," said Mooney. "We also volunteer as ushers at the Blue and Gold Football Game."

Mooney said "fees" from parking for events at the Bob Carpenter Center bring in \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, while a good Community Day in Newark can net another \$1,000.

And, except for the cost of supplies, it all goes to charity.

At Newark Nite, where the Knights sold Tootsie Rolls to benefit the Special Olympics, one man challenged their claim that 90 percent of the funds raised benefit charity.

"He said, 'that's what they all say,'" said Mooney. "I told him, 'but we do it.'"

The man came back later and gave Mooney \$5 but refused to take any candy.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The St. Michael's Council of the Knights of Columbus, with Grand Knight Wayne Wilberding as head chef, has been manning a booth at Newark's Community Day for years.

## Lang is Business Person of the Year

► LANG, from 1

with a successful plan.

During the last project, Lang gamely accepted criticism and advice from just about every conceivable interested person in Newark. "Even at this point we're making minor changes which we think will improve it," said Lang.

Lang is working on projects for the old NVF site on Paper Mill Road as well as a new Embassy Suites on Route 896. "They're still in the planning stage," Lang said this week.

Business association member Gunter Shaffer commended Lang during the final hearing before city council on the Farm and Home project for his "rare" willingness to listen to what the community wanted.

Although Lang has been a resi-

dent of Newark for most of his life, only recently has he begun to develop property here.

According to Lang, the Commonwealth Group was started in the 1950s by Bud Vinton. Vinton's sons later started doing construction and development with the company in the 1970s.

Among their projects are: University Office Plaza, 11 buildings at New Castle Commons, seven buildings at Riveredge Industrial Park, Omega Professional Center, Christiana Corporate Center, the residential communities of Christiana Meadows and The Elms, and some miscellaneous projects in Millford and Dover.

"I was brought in in 1991 to do leasing and management primarily at Corporate Commons and Omega Professional Center," said Lang. "Later I moved into development

and financing, and in 1995, I was named president."

Commonwealth is looking for more projects in which they can be both developer and owner as they are in their two latest Main Street developments. "We will work for other owners if it is a good project in a good location," said Lang. "But we prefer our own projects because we can control the project and protect it's image in the marketplace."

Although he worked in Lancaster as well as Chester County before coming back to work for Commonwealth, Lang said he and his family have lived in Newark since 1987. "We talked about moving, and the companies wanted me to do it," said Lang. "But my wife works at the University and my children go to school here. It's a very nice place to live, so we wanted to stay."

## City adopts new plan

► PLAN from 1

duplication and cross purposes between people involved in the process," said Lopata.

Funding for the new organization, which city manager Carl Luft estimates will cost about \$94,000 annually, will come from the city and the University as well as businesses in Newark. "We also plan to ask for an increase of \$25 a year in Business License fees," said Lopata. "This is the first ever increase and it will not apply to what we call 'Mom or Pop' or one-person businesses."

Lopata told city council members at a recent workshop that assistant planner Maureen Roser will become the executive director of the new board's working committee which will be staffed by current members of the business association as well as the board of the Newark Parking Authority.

The Newark Parking Authority will be absorbed into the structure of the new organization, with the approval of city council. "We will need to pass an ordinance repealing the parking authority, and a resolution requesting the change from the State Legislature," explained Lopata. "We also need to have city council officially appoint the

Downtown Newark Partnership."

Luft said the net result of the new organization will be one additional position in the city planning department. "We need to get another planner to take over some of the work done now by Maureen Roser," said Luft. "The parking authority budget will become part of the city budget for council to approve each year."

Luft and other city staff emphasized that the parking authority is not losing money and the people working there now would continue to be employed in the new arrangement.

"The parking authority already has funding to pay three fulltime employees and 40 part time employees," said Luft. "We just want to put downtown management and parking all under one roof." Roser added, "This should not be considered something 'the city took over,' but rather an opportunity to see what are the needs of people in downtown Newark and how can we better meet those needs."

Both Lopata and Roser said this is an opportunity for more one-on-one attention to business and civic needs in the Newark. "It is also important to Avon and other businesses not in the downtown to have good services," said Lopata.



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# Air bags can now be turned off

Under the new rule developed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), auto dealers and service outlets can begin installing air bag on-off switches on Jan. 19, 1998. To obtain a switch, consumers must follow a simple four step process. First, they must obtain a NHTSA information brochure and a request form, both of which will be available from the agency and at vehicle dealerships, repair shops, state motor vehicle offices, and other locations.

Second, they must fill out the request form and send it to NHTSA. Vehicle owners must certify on the form that they have read the information brochure and that they fit one of four profiles of people at risk.

Third, NHTSA will send an authorization letter to the vehicle owners. Finally, the vehicle owner would take the letter to a dealership or other service outlet to have an on-off switch installed. Carowners eligible for the switch are:

\*Those who cannot avoid placing rear facing infant seats in the front passenger seat

\*Those who have a medical condition that places them at specific risk

\*Those who cannot adjust their driver's position to keep back approximately 10 inches from the steering wheel

\*Those who cannot avoid situations such as a car pool that requires a child 12 or under to ride in the front seat.

# Biden announces grant to improve state's crime records

Calling it another piece of his national comprehensive crime-fighting strategy, U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. recently announced a federal grant to improve Delaware's computerized crime records and DNA Identification System to link them with the FBI's national database.

"This program has practical, crime-solving implications here in Delaware and across this country. If a crime is committed in Delaware, police will be able to punch information into a computer and link that person with a criminal record, fingerprints, DNA evidence or arrest warrant and obtain a 'hit' if that information matches. It's fighting crime smarter in our high-tech world so that we can identify and prosecute offenders faster and more efficiently," Biden said.

Delaware and 48 other states were each awarded about \$172,700. To be eligible, a state must have a law on the books that requires all persons convicted of a felony sex offense to provide appropriate state law enforcement officials with a DNA sample for analysis.

gerprints, DNA evidence or arrest warrant and obtain a 'hit' if that information matches. It's fighting crime smarter in our high-tech world so that we can identify and prosecute offenders faster and more efficiently," Biden said.

# Debate over St. Georges Bridge continues in public hearing

Representatives from Delaware's Department of Transportation (DelDOT), Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), and the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs recently testified at a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers public hearing, regarding the Corps plans to close and eventually demolish the original St. Georges Bridge.

DelDOT's representative, project manager Dave Duplessis, stated that Delaware is the only state in the nation that is completely divided by a federally owned waterway, and when the federal government took full

ownership of the canal, they were obliged to provide "good and sufficient" crossings over it. This obligation was later reaffirmed by the U.S. Congress and the 1990 Energy and Water Appropriations act. Also, according to DelDOT's 1996 traffic forecasts, in 10 to 15 years there will be a need for a new traffic bridge over the canal in addition to the new SR 1 Canal Bridge.

Miriam Lynam, representing DNREC and its Coastal Management Program, testified that the Corps did not allow for the appropriate 45-60 day review period and had not met the requirements for Cultural

and Historical Review under Section 106 when it originally announced plans to close the bridge in July 1997. The Corps has since initiated the required review, which will take 18 months, and requires a 90 day period after the submission of the report before any action can be taken on the bridge. She also expressed the Division of Water Resources' concerns about contaminants from the demolition entering the C & D canal.

The State Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs also expressed concern about the historical and engineering significance of the St. Georges Bridge.

# Students close to getting a debit card for downtown use

► CARD, from 1

CARD which has a "descending balance" feature built into it. Monies deposited by parents or students themselves and held in a University account can be accessed by students.

However, the card cannot be used in businesses off-campus, even if businesses carry products the students need, and cannot get, on-campus.

Gene Danneman, president of Downtown Newark Main Street,

said she is glad to hear the University is thinking of this move.

"The restaurants have wanted it for years, but all businesses should benefit," said Danneman. "There are many things students have to come on Main Street to buy (that are not available on campus)."

Danneman's business, The Copy Maven, supplies text materials for some University courses. "The students have to buy them here, but they cannot use the flex-card now," she said.

Kreppel said the University has

talked with other colleges which presently have programs. "PNC Bank does one at the (University of Pennsylvania) and I think Corestates does one at Duquesne."

Until the possible proposals come back, Kreppel said the University will not know how the program might work, or when. "Ideally we would want to start at the beginning of a school year," commented Kreppel. "But we won't really know anything until we hear from the banks."

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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

## Act quickly, decisively

**T**HREE SIGNIFICANT developments were revealed in the Newark city council's Tuesday workshop. Each should be welcomed by citizens and business operators alike.

You don't have to travel far to find communities that would welcome any of downtown Newark's "problems." What challenges we have — parking and traffic come to mind — are the problems of prosperity. We have few vacancies and no boarded up storefronts....for the time being.

This is the challenge facing us. We must retain the healthy business climate we now enjoy, ensure its continuance as best we can, and work to strengthen its weaknesses.

Our blue print for action appeared last fall when the nationally-respected economic consulting firm, Hyett/Palma offered its strategies. We believe they are both sound and dramatic.

First, Hyett/Palma urged the former Newark Business Association-turned-Downtown Newark group to transform itself into a high-powered, policy making board that involves the key stakeholders in downtown's future — the city, the University of Delaware, and the business community. This group would speak with one voice and cooperatively move forward.

Second, Hyett/Palma said that it's

time for the city, university and business community to pony up to fund the execution of the economic strategies.

Third, the recommendations boldly called for the melding of the now independent Newark Parking Authority into a city-run municipal mini-department.

At the workshop, City Manager Carl Luft and Planning Director Roy Lopata presented carefully crafted and thoughtful suggestions to council. They promoted the "one voice" theory. They announced that the UD president supports the strategies and that the university would increase its fiscal contribution to city operations by \$24,000. They urged business license fees be hiked modestly for the first time since 1980 to fund a professional economic director. And they urged council to invite the parking authority to the party by folding its operations into city administration.

Luft's and Lopata's plans enjoyed a warm reception Tuesday night. We applaud Luft and Lopata for their initiative, UD president David Roselle for his support, both spiritual and financial, and the council for its openmindedness.

Council appears to understand that action now can benefit Newarkers of future generations. We urge quick, decisive implementation of the strategies.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

## Weathering the storm

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**D**R. IRIS METTS, Secretary of Education for the state of Delaware, has stated that the road map for educational accountability has been drawn and that next year Delaware will build an "infrastructure for accountability." However, if the primary measure by which the education system will be held accountable is a statewide exam, then the road map was probably drawn with a compass, and we are all destined to travel in a circle of frustration.

The first exam is scheduled to be given to the Class of 2002. This means the reform plan will be in place for a maximum of four years before the education system will be held accountable for a lifetime of learning. If the results of this test are used for anything other than a baseline by which future progress of the reform plan can be evaluated, then the whole accountability effort can be characterized as simple political posturing with no true concern for the educational welfare of our children. In reality, it should take 17 or 18 years before the full effect of a reform effort will be seen.

It is readily acknowledged by virtually everyone involved in the reform effort that teacher accountability will be the hot issue. Some columnists have even suggested that

teachers are "afraid" of being held accountable. I do not believe this to be true. Let's face it, teachers have always been held accountable by concerned parents whose children's performances have fallen below expectations. Administrators have and will continue to exert pressure on teachers if they believe failure rates are too high for a particular class. Finally, virtually all teachers hold themselves responsible for ensuring all the students in their classes receive the best education possible. Teachers have always been the epitome of "the buck stops here."



Bartley

Real education reform in the public sector will not come about simply by setting standards, giving statewide exams, then firing teachers and administrators for the exam performance of students leaving their schools. The concepts are not new. Performance standards are not significantly different from the goals and objectives that were set forth at state and local levels over the past few decades. The only real difference is that standards tend to focus on the "how" rather than the "what" children learn. Statewide exams are definitely not the answer. This antiquated system has been in place in New York for many years with no significant improvement in real education.

In fact, after working with many teachers from New York, it seems most educators there are shackled into "teaching to the test"

See BARTLEY, 7 ▶

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



Dean Woolen Mill, erected in 1853, as it appeared before a catastrophic fire on Christmas Day, 1886. The blaze at the Mill caused damage amounting to almost \$1 million, an astronomical sum at that time. Employees attempted unsuccessfully to put out the fire which completely destroyed the Mill and four houses. Partly as a result of this disaster, the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company was formed two years later.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### Jan. 24, 1923

#### Chamber discusses Newark house problems

At a regular meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce held last Thursday night in the Fire House, the problem of adequate housing was again brought up for lengthy discussion.

It was stated at the meeting that the demand for homes greatly exceeds the supply. Not a day goes by without inquiries directed to the two banks and to business men, making plain the fact that Newark is quite in the limelight as a suitable place for a home.

Face to face with this problem it was deemed advisable for the Chamber of Commerce to take upon itself the work of investigating the conditions at the present time and to determine the possibilities of more houses.

#### Shall Newark have a baseball team?

They had a baseball meeting the other night in the Armory to "feel out" the sentiment of local baseball enthusiasts concerning a team to represent Newark on the diamond next spring. Nothing in the way of definite action was taken, but the matter was discussed at length by about a dozen

faithful ones who were present.

Would that we could return to the old days when rip-snorting ball games were put on Saturday afternoons, when ticket takers were unheard of and the players brought their own bats under their arms and kids sat on the fences and threw peanut hulls down the backs of the town fathers. They played good baseball just to see their names in the paper those days. But we opine we'll never see the spectacle again.

### Jan. 20, 1988

#### Glasgow residents to discuss plan for new 'city'

Some Glasgow area residents are fed up over governmental decisions that they say have been detrimental to their community.

So in an effort to get more control over what is happening in their area, the newly-formed Greater Glasgow Civic League may seek incorporation for Glasgow to become a city.

Another idea being considered is to petition for annexation of the Glasgow area to the City of Newark. **NPD newest 'officer'**

One of the newest members of the Newark Police Department has reason to be proud of his part in taking a bite out of crime. His keen

sense of smell helped track down a couple of burglary suspects earlier this month.

The new member is Rocky, a bloodhound owned and trained by Newark police officer Pat Corcoran.

Rocky tracked down the burglary suspects after an early morning break-in at a local store. Police believe the arrest of the suspects may have also solved some other recent burglaries in the city.

### Jan 22, 1993

#### One of Bush's last Points of Light

On Jan. 14, a homemaker from Robscott Manor in Newark shook the hands of President and Mrs. Bush in the White House.

Taking her turn in the receiving line and being delighted by the festivities, she said, "Mr. President, I'd like to thank you very much for..."

"Oh, no," President Bush headed her off.

"We are here to thank you for all you have done. This is your day."

And so it was that Dorothy Biddle Veasey, 62, officially became the 10007th "Daily Point of Light" in our nation's shining force of volunteers.

For 40 hours per week, for the past seven years, Veasey has worked in every facet of Youth at Risk camps all over the country.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**To: Editor**  
**From: Gene Danneman**  
**President, Downtown Newark**  
**Main Street**

It has always been important to me to be a contributing member of the Newark community. I was born here, raised in Dover but returned as a fulltime resident of Newark in 1975. I have a strong commitment to working to better my community and have been active in many of its organizations.

Hillel was a famous Jewish teacher over 2,000 years ago who said: "Do not separate yourself from the Community."

He is also known for a quote from the Ethics of the Fathers, that I think about all the time: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?"

Hillel could have been describing some of the people the business association honored this year, including the publisher and staff of the *Newark Post*, our Sponsor of the Year.

Jim Streit and the *Newark Post* have been incredibly supportive of Downtown Newark and its activities. Year after year, we have won-

derful coverage of Newark Nite, Trick or Treat Main Street, and Winterfest.

Whenever we have done something newsworthy, we can count on great press in the *Newark Post* with articles, pictures and maps.

For many years, the *Newark Post* has sponsored a page in the Trick or Treat coloring book, the Winterfest ice-carving contest, and our annual meeting awards. The *Newark Post* staff has paid to attend our breakfast meetings, and has staffed and sponsored the Downtown Newark booth at Newark Nite.

The *Newark Post* also provided Chesapeake Publishing telemarketers free of charge to do the telephone survey of the community recently for the Hyett-Palma study, resulting in a great savings for the city and business association.

Thank you very much for all the support from Jim and the *Newark Post*.

**To: Editor**  
**From: Thomas T. Reynolds, Bear**

Used to be, not too long ago, towns and cities had distinct boundaries. Now, thanks to suburban, or should I say, urban sprawl, towns

and cities are blurring together into a characterless mass with very little of their original identity left intact. The hometown feeling we used to enjoy and the pride that went with it is being destroyed.

The areas of Glasgow, and Bear, along Route 40, and areas just outside the Newark city limits are becoming filled with more and more houses and shipping centers. Every year you have to travel further away in order to enjoy a trip through the countryside, and if things keep going on at the present rate, you won't find any countryside no matter how far away you travel.

It's depressing, but things don't have to continue the way they have been. We still have plenty of land and farms left even now. What we must do is to save what we have left. More restrictions should be placed upon developers, and property taxes should be substantially lowered—especially for people who own 10 acres or more of empty land.

**To the Editor:**  
**From: Richard Cherrin**  
**President and CEO**  
**Christiana Care Visiting Nurse**  
**Association**

The Budget Reconciliation Act of 1997 contains several cost-cutting measures to the Medicare program. While we applaud Congress' intention to cut unnecessary expenditures, we are concerned about one area of these cuts—service to those who require in-home healthcare services related to venipuncture, the drawing of blood for testing purposes.

Currently, approximately 200 Delawareans in VNA's care qualify for home healthcare nursing and supportive services because of the need for this procedure. While VNA is the state's largest home healthcare provider, I am sure that more people affected by this cutback are served by other agencies.

Effective Feb. 5, under the provision of the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1997, these patients will no longer qualify for home healthcare services, since their only qualification for service is venipuncture. The bulk of these patients either have diabetes or chronic congestive heart failure. Their treatment plans require periodic blood testing to monitor medication levels and health status. In their doctor's opinion, they are not ambulatory enough to leave their homes for testing.

Many of the diabetic patients effected are blind and require home healthcare services to prepare insulin injections because they have no other caregiver.

The Medicare qualification changes required by the Budget Reconciliation Act will force these patients to seek alternative care. For many, these changes will lead to hardship, increased hospitalization and more emergency care. For others who have no alternative caregiver, it may mean placement in a nursing home.

Federal legislation has been introduced to reinstate payment under Medicare for home health services consisting of venipuncture based solely on blood monitoring, and to require the Secretary of Health and Human Services to study the appropriate use of venipuncture under the Medicare program.

I urge members of the medical community, affected patients, Medicare beneficiaries, and all concerned citizens to contact their representatives in Congress in support of this bill. There are many areas in which Congress could cut healthcare costs without cutting needed services.

## Accountability is only one of many issues facing educators

► BARTLEY, from 6

rather than engaging the students in real educational experiences. Initiating a statewide exam is like creating "Jurassic Park." It is a dinosaur that is better off left as a fossil.

Several changes to the education system need to occur before the issue of accountability is even considered. Reform needs to start at the beginning of the educational system, and Rep. Philip D. Cloutier, R-Heatherbrooke, at least, is trying to put the focus on early intervention. Children need to be prepared for school. The Clinton administration

has suggested a tax initiative to aid families with children in day care. Perhaps it is time to take this a step further and offer public day care as an option for parents who need to work to support the family or for parents who are simply unable to create a stimulating and nurturing atmosphere in the home. All too frequently, the biological parents are not the appropriate people to be the primary influence on a child during the first four years of its life. (Send all hate mail to me, care of this newspaper.)

The artificial boundaries and current funding methods for local school districts need to be abol-

ished. Equitable funding for schools should come entirely from the state through income or corporate taxation. Local fund raising through referenda is simply not going to meet the needs of the educational system. Too often, decisions concerning education are affected by votes of people unaware or unconcerned about the long term consequences of poorly funded public education, or by single issue voters facing escalating property taxes.

However, I do not believe any legislator has the guts to commit what is likely political suicide by doing away with the referendum system. Maybe a lame duck govern-

nor should propose this?

Eliminating the school district boundaries would enable the use of educational resources to be maximized. Student populations could flow to buildings with available space without being concerned about district politics and local funding. Class size would not be influenced by local population booms as it is today.

Teachers could move to schools if positions become available in their field without the penalty of losing job security because of local seniority issues. With more stable student populations, new teachers would not face the yearly prospect

of getting "riffed" simply because an individual school could no longer support them.

Teaching positions would be announced and advertised using state rather than local resources which should attract better candidates.


Jan. 30 is the deadline date the legislature gave Dr. Metts for formulating a plan for education accountability. Will the "infrastructure" plan for the road to education accountability contain concrete reform strategies, or will it be filled with loose gravel that washes away with the next election rainstorm. My New Year's forecast is for stormy weather.

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### Newark has its own gold medalists

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

**A** FEW WEEKS ago, the National Skating Championships were held in Philadelphia. The winners will go to Japan to compete for Olympic gold. But the citizens of Newark don't have to travel to Pennsylvania or Asia to see champions. We have our own gold medalists right here at the Newark Police Department.

At the annual Office of Highway Safety awards luncheon, held on Jan. 9, Lt. John Potts accepted an award for the Newark Police Department—a gold medal for the force's outstanding efforts in local prevention of drinking and driving.

Tricia Roberts, Director of the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, congratulated the Newark police for assistance in preventing fatal crashes

on our roadways. She reported that alcohol-related fatalities in Delaware remained at 38 percent, which is below the national average of 41 percent.

Roberts also reported that Newark police officers are now engaged in another project—the supervising of a pilot program using cameras at intersections to deter aggressive drivers.

"Acts of aggressive driving, which include failure to stop at a traffic signal or stop sign, failure to yield right-of-way and excessive speed, have contributed to 48 percent of fatal crashes in Delaware," Roberts reports.

In fact, according to Delaware State Police traffic statistics for 1996, aggressive driving accounts for 40 percent of the traffic crashes in the state. These statistics were too readily substantiated by a report out of southern Delaware last week that excessive speed had killed three young people. This, sadly, reminded me of some local teenagers who died in a car crash in November, again because of aggressive driving.

Too often the police are criticized for not doing enough. Newarkers can be proud that our police department is leading the way for prevention of needless deaths on our highways. Take a moment today to thank them for the job they do.

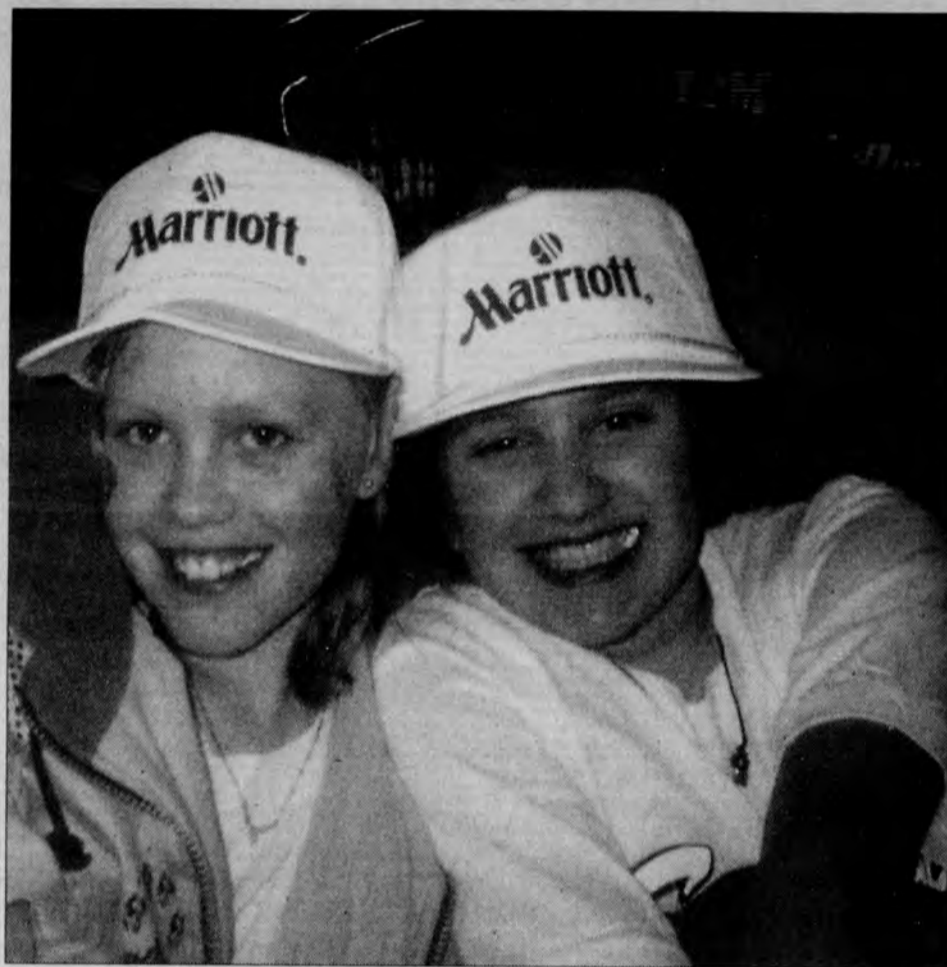
But the police alone can't solve the problem. We're all guilty sometimes of driving aggressively or not following the rules of safe driving. We must work on changing our own bad behaviors behind the wheel.

In the meantime, I, for one, am thankful that in Newark we have some gold medal champions helping to keep our roads safer.



By Cindy Genau

# Helping close the culture gap



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Far from home, Ukrainian students Julia Yemelyanenko and Diana Muntyanv, looked remarkably like the Americans they stayed with on their recent five-week tour of the United States.

## Ice cream and bikes know no boundaries

By ANDREW HALL  
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**F**OR ALMOST a dozen local families, the New Year began with opening their homes to 14 Ukrainian students on the last leg of their five-week tour of the United States.

It all began last summer when Ukrainian teacher Zoya Gulko came to the United States to take a five-week course at the

University of Delaware on teaching English to foreign students.

Gulko began to think seriously about bringing her students from the Ukraine to the United States after speaking to Wynn John, Bishop of the Newark Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located on West Chestnut Hill Road.

Bishop John agreed to organize things from his end, and by the end of August, plans were

confirmed.

The tour began in Utah and ended with the nine-day stay in Newark and day trips to the Franklin Institute, Longwood Gardens, the Baltimore Aquarium, as well as two full days in Washington, D.C.

Jackie Allen and her family hosted two Ukrainian girls, Nadya Nikitenko and Mary Puchina, both age 11, at the Allen's Timber Creek home.

The Allens have two girls of their own, ages 9 and 11, and this was a big reason behind their decision to host Nikitenko and Puchina. "The idea that the girls were the same age, but from a different culture really appealed to our daughters," said Allen.

Initially an area of concern, the language barrier proved to be less of a problem than the Allens thought. "We had to talk slowly, and

avoid slang, but one of the girls was fairly good at English, and she helped the other, so there was no big problem with communication," said Allen.

The girls also came up with creative solutions to language difficulties they encountered. Nikitenko and Puchina both loved riding bikes, but they just couldn't get their minds around the concept of riding a bicycle, so "riding bikes" became "rolling the wheels."

The girls also loved American foods. Allen said they could "barely keep some things in the house," because Nadya and Mary liked the standard American diet

so much.

Fresh fruits were a big hit, as was ice cream, hamburgers and spaghetti. The availability of Coke was also of great interest to the students. One boy asked his host family if they worked for Coca-Cola.

The girls loved going to the dollar store, but seemed less interested in toys than other things. "They always picked the least expensive item, and were more interested in things like toothpaste, and other items that we normally take for granted," said Allen.

The students' visit ended with a farewell dinner hosted by

church members, a Christmas play presented in Ukrainian, and a ballroom dance exhibition by two of the students.

For the Allens, as well as the other families participating, it was an experience

they won't forget.

"It was a wonderful experience, and we would definitely do it again," said Allen. "It gave us the opportunity to appreciate all that we as Americans have, and sometimes take for granted. We also saw that we have many similarities, even though we come from very different cultures."

But perhaps the most significant moment came Allen she overheard the two Ukrainian visitors talking about her. "They were talking to their friends and they referred to me as their 'American mom,'" Allen related. "I won't forget that."

“It was a wonderful experience.”

JACKIE ALLEN  
HOST MOM FOR UKRAINIAN STUDENTS



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Ukrainians Zoya Gulko and her husband, Vyacheslav, organized the itinerary and escorted the 14 Ukrainian students during their first trip to the United States.



# Chinese New Year to be celebrated at Pennsylvania museum

Happy New Year!  
Before you ask, I am not eleven months early or one month late. This weekend there will be thousands of New Year's celebrations and a very special one just to our north. This New Year is celebrated by hundreds of millions of people around the world. I refer of course to the Chinese New Year. We are about to usher in the year of the tiger!

If you are not familiar with the great lore that surrounds the Chinese New Year, you should consider the celebration set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia. This is the 17th of the celebrations staged by the museum and they are very good at it.

There will be performances, crafts, cooking and martial arts demonstrations, "Feng Shui" and "Oi Gong" instruction, games workshops, special children's activities and a lot more. The finale will include a Chinese Lion Dance and Firecracker Parade. It is also the University Museum's gift to you — it's all free with your regular admission donation. Free is nice, especially now with all those Christmas bills to be paid!

Of course, dear reader, you knew I would check out the food portion of the celebration. PR director Pam Kosty assured me that Chinese food, both decorative and edible, will again this year be a featured part of the day. Chef Joe Poon will return to the museum to give his ever popular vegetable carving demonstration. Joe can quickly and skillfully turn the most mundane of veggies into flowers, birds and spectacular scenes. Chef Mei Ling Moy will offer two cooking demonstrations and the Museum Cafe will feature several Chinese luncheon entrees.

As an "added attraction," Chinese students now at the University of Pennsylvania will offer help in the proper use of chop

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

sticks. These demonstrations will not only aid you in eating, but in cooking and serving Chinese food. (Maybe there is hope for me yet.)

Music, dance and many performances will bring the sights, sounds and spectacles of China to the galleries and auditoriums of the entire University Museum. The Jade River Dancers will offer two performances of traditional Chinese dances. Their program will include the Iron Fan and the Spinning Handkerchief dances among others. Between the dancing there will be Chinese yo-yo demonstrations.

Chinese Musical Voices, a 30-member choral group, will offer two performances of Chinese choral music. These performances will be quite a treat and very educational because they combine the classics, folk, ancient and modern Chinese music. On the instrumental side, The Sounds of Cahthay Duo will perform on a Gu-zheng (Chinese zither) and a Nan-hu (Chinese violin.) Included in these two performances will be music from the Imperial Court as well as from various ethnic groups.

Zhe-zhou Jiang, a graduate of the Beijing College of Fine Arts, will demonstrate the art of Chinese watercolor. Gang Luo and Mei Lin Li will give a Chinese calligraphy demonstration and, if asked, will translate your name into Chinese characters.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**Chef Joe Poon and his vegetable carving demonstrations are a fun part of the Chinese New Year Celebration set for the University of Pennsylvania Museum this Saturday.**

The University Museum will be showing its world famous collection of early monumental Chinese art in the majestic Chinese Rotunda of the building. A 19th century crystal ball owned by the Dowager Empress will serve as the gallery centerpiece. There will be a wide variety of games offered as well.

There is so much more going on this Saturday, including theater and geography of the land of China, that I couldn't get it all in the space I have for my column today and for the next several weeks. There is one way to see and experience it all. Go up to the University of Pennsylvania Museum Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Remember, the whole family is welcome and there is no extra charge for any of the events in the celebration!

The museum is easily accessible by car, Amtrak or SEPTA. If you take the regional rail service, there is now a station right at the University of Pennsylvania so you no longer have to walk from Pennsylvania Station at 30th Street.

Admission for adults is \$5, \$2.50 for seniors and students with valid ID. For more information, 215-898-4000.



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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BETH ASHBY

Marianne Green, assistant director of career services at the University of Delaware, poses with her recently published book, *Internship Success*.

# Newarker has book published

By **BETH ASHBY**  
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Newark resident Marianne Green has put years of experience with University of Delaware students into her recently published book, "Internship Success."

The assistant director of career services at the University said the book is primarily a guide to help students cope with situations that might arise in the workplace.

The book gives examples of how students can ask a supervisor for an evaluation of their work, how to ask for help if they don't have the skills to do an assigned project, and even who to sit with at lunch.

"Maybe as an adult we know what to say. But a lot of the students don't know how to do that," said Green. "And that's what this book is — it's a practical, nuts-and-bolts guide to help a student."

"There are a lot of guides like this that help them get the internship, but once they're there, what do they do? What do they say? This is the only book out there that does that."

Green's research showed that the decisive factor for employers in hir-

ing graduates is experience, not academic performance. Internships are a means of gaining that experience, Green said, especially, if students are able to tailor them to suit their needs.

"This is a way of giving people ammunition to just go in there and do a dynamite job," she said. "And even if the internship wasn't the greatest thing in the world, they could still meet their own needs and goals to some extent."

Although research was helpful in writing her book, the real inspiration arose from Green's experience at the University. For the past seven years, Green has taught a class over winter and spring terms that serves as a complement to students involved in an internship. Green said she meets with the students once a week to talk about their internships.

"As I taught the class, I began to see patterns," Green said. "The same kinds of questions kept coming up, and the students were faced with the same kind of dilemmas. So I took copious notes, and that formed the basis of the book."

Green said she sent the book out to 14 publishers after spending a year to write an outline and the first and last chapters. A few rejection

letters later, she was accepted. Green finished the book over the summer, and it was published in October.

One of the patterns Green said she recognized were five stages that students commonly go through in their internship experience. The first, she said, is anticipation. Students go into the internship with excitement, only to find that the job may not fit their expectations, which Green calls the disillusionment stage.

Students then enter the confrontation stage, she said, in which they must address their problems. Finally, students enter the competency stage and begin to feel an ownership of their work. The culmination stage is letting go and saying goodbye, which Green points out is not always that easy.

"It seemed to me that putting it in a book and having it there might prevent some of the problems and give students more insight so that they didn't have to go through the stages in a painful way," she said. "Even if they went through them, at least they were understanding what was coming next."

Green received her bachelor's degree from Goucher College in Baltimore, and two master's degrees from Xavier University and Washington University. Before moving to Newark in 1985, Green worked as a reading specialist and an English teacher.

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IGOR	ILONA	AERTE	WRIT
BREAK	CAKE	POTMILL	TABLE
BAY	NEMO	VATIN	EMTLE
TOPO	SWEAT	HAT	TAR
MAGAWS	LEARN	BEVEL	
AWOL	FUEL	GAVE	OPAL
DEK	CRACKER	WATER	CAFE
DASHIKI	ARTTEL	CASTE	
AGED	EDENS	TATTER	
HOTROD	PRICE	CAREER	
TERROR	OUJACK	SOME	
AGAIN	PUNYA	IMPEACH	
BETA	CHOCOLATE	EMAN	WEEED
SLED	ROTH	RAGA	ALLY
SHONE	DOLCE	TURTLE	
USE	APE	BIGOT	BYRD
PEREZ	SELL	EARN	STA
PARTY	KETTLE	BAGROISE	SCUP
ELON	TRATE	AGARN	TATE
DELA	DETER	RIANEE	CRUX

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# Major renovations coming for Christiana High

By **ANDREW HALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christiana High School will no longer have to deal with leaky roofs and graffiti-covered walls, thanks to a recently approved plan for major improvements and renovations to the school.

According to Dr. Capes Riley, Christina School District's assistant superintendent for planning and facility management, the plan for improvements grew out of a study of the district's facilities he made several years ago. "When I took over the planning for this area, I made this study, then a referendum passed in March '95, raising the funds for this project."

The school's handicapped accessibility, according to the plan, needs a small amount of improvement to be brought up to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Certain bathrooms will be made more accessible to the handicapped, and more handicapped access signs will be placed both inside and outside school buildings.

There are also many masonry surfaces around the building that have been defaced by graffiti which require repainting. The plan calls for a major cleanup of graffiti, and the application of a commercial product to the masonry which acts as a graffiti barrier, making cleanup and prevention much easier.

One of the more significant projects in the plan is the renovation of the kitchen area, which calls for the combining of both kitchen and dining areas into one common facility. By combining the two, it is projected that labor costs to the school will be significantly reduced due to less personnel and less steps necessary to complete various tasks. The plan suggests either improving the existing cafeteria, or moving the cafeteria to an entirely new building.

The existing roof is also in need of some work. The plan recom-

mends the roof, with the exception of the slate roof, be replaced in its entirety as well as all the existing roof drains. In addition, all of the downspouts and drain lines must be unblocked.

The majority of the mechanical equipment in the school is over 30 years old, according to Riley, necessitating the replacement of much of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, as well as a new computer-controlled comfort control system. The plumbing system also needs work, specifically the installation of new toilets which meet the new plumbing code requirement of a low gallon-per-flush flow. Recommendations for the electrical system include the upgrade of existing classroom and exterior lighting, installing a new classroom intercom system, and replacing the existing fire alarm system with a new, computerized system.

According to Riley, no one specific project is in need of immediate attention, but rather projects will most likely be done in a building by building basis. "We will meet with the architects and contractors and develop a specific plan of action, most likely approaching the work one section of the school at a time," said Riley.

The project, projected to cost roughly \$10 million, will hopefully begin this summer and last approximately two years.

# Annual Delaware Women's Conference scheduled

The 14th Annual Delaware Women's Conference will be held on Saturday, March 7, at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. Ellen Goodman, Syndicated Columnist, will be the guest speaker.

Ellen Goodman's column appears on opinion / editorial pages in over 440 newspapers across the country. Goodman has been with the Boston Globe, where she is an associate editor as well as a columnist, since 1967. Her book on social change, *Turning Points*, was published in 1979. Five collections of her columns have also been published: *Close to Home* (1979), *At Large* (1981), *Keeping in Touch* (1985), *Making Sense* (1989), and *Value Judgements* (1993).

Goodman has won many awards, including the American Society of Newspapers Editors Distinguished Writing Award in 1980. The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights awarded her the Hubert H. Humphrey Civil Rights Award in 1998 for the dedication to the cause of Equality. In 1993, Goodman received the President's Award from the National Women's Political Caucus at its Seventh Annual

Exceptional Merit Media Award Ceremony. The Women's Research & Education Institute presented her with their American Woman Award in 1994.

This year's conference theme is "Every Woman Makes a Difference." The All-day conference will offer workshops on a wide range of topics including, Everything You Need to Know About Starting a Business, Financial Fitness Strategies for Women, Computers in the Home, Running for Office, Tattoo Artists from New Flesh, Solutions for Racism, Homelessness, Volunteerism, What Janie Shouldn't Read, No One Has the Perfect Body, Meditation, Herbs, Culinary Dye, Mysticism, Violence in Our Lives, and more. The workshops are designed to appeal to women of all ages, economic backgrounds and lifestyles.

Financial assistance, child care and bus transportation from Kent and Sussex Counties is available. Registration is limited to 1,000. For information, call the Delaware Conference for Women at (302) 761-8005.

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Registrations for seats still available in courses that will be held will be taken Monday through Thursday evening between 6 and 9 p.m. at Newark High School room B-102.

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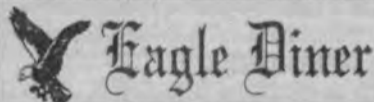
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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY  
**23**

**FAMILY FUN NIGHT** 7:30 p.m. presents "The Juggling Hoffmans" at Newark Free Library. For information call 731-7550.

**CONCERT** 9:30 p.m. Ben Swift Band will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For

information, call 888-BREW.

**STORYTELLING** 7:30 p.m. Listen to stories of not so long ago at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call 577-3534.

**SCHOOL HOUSE** 1 to 4 p.m. The Iron Hill Museum Newark, features historical interpreter Valerie Petty Boyer who will portray a teacher from the African-American school house #112C (circa 1923-1960). For information, call 368-5703.

**SCIENCE SATURDAYS** 11 a.m. Find out the connection between birds and dinosaurs at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. Admission: \$3 to \$5. For information, call 738-9386.

**OPERA** 8 p.m. The University of Delaware's music department presents the opera workshop ensemble in Amahl and the Night Visitors and The Telephone at Loudis Recital Hall, Newark. Admission: \$5. For information, call UD1-HENS.

**BARGAIN BAZAAR** 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A bar-

gain bazaar and inside flea market will be held in the Reddington Intermediate School Cafeteria, Route 299 in Middletown. For information, call 832-0910.

**COUNTRY WITH AN EDGE** 8 p.m. The Dallas and Stillwater band will be performing at the Cecil Community College Cultural Center, North East, Md. Tickets: \$10. For information, call 410-287-1037.

**MEET JOEY MURTAGH** 1 p.m. Joey Murtagh, a forward for the Philadelphia Kixx soccer team, will be at Zany Brainsy, Concord Gallery, Wilmington. For information, call 477-1790.

**NATURAL WONDERS** 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, is offering winter natural wonders classes for preschool aged children and their parents, Tuesdays through March 17. To register, call 658-9111.

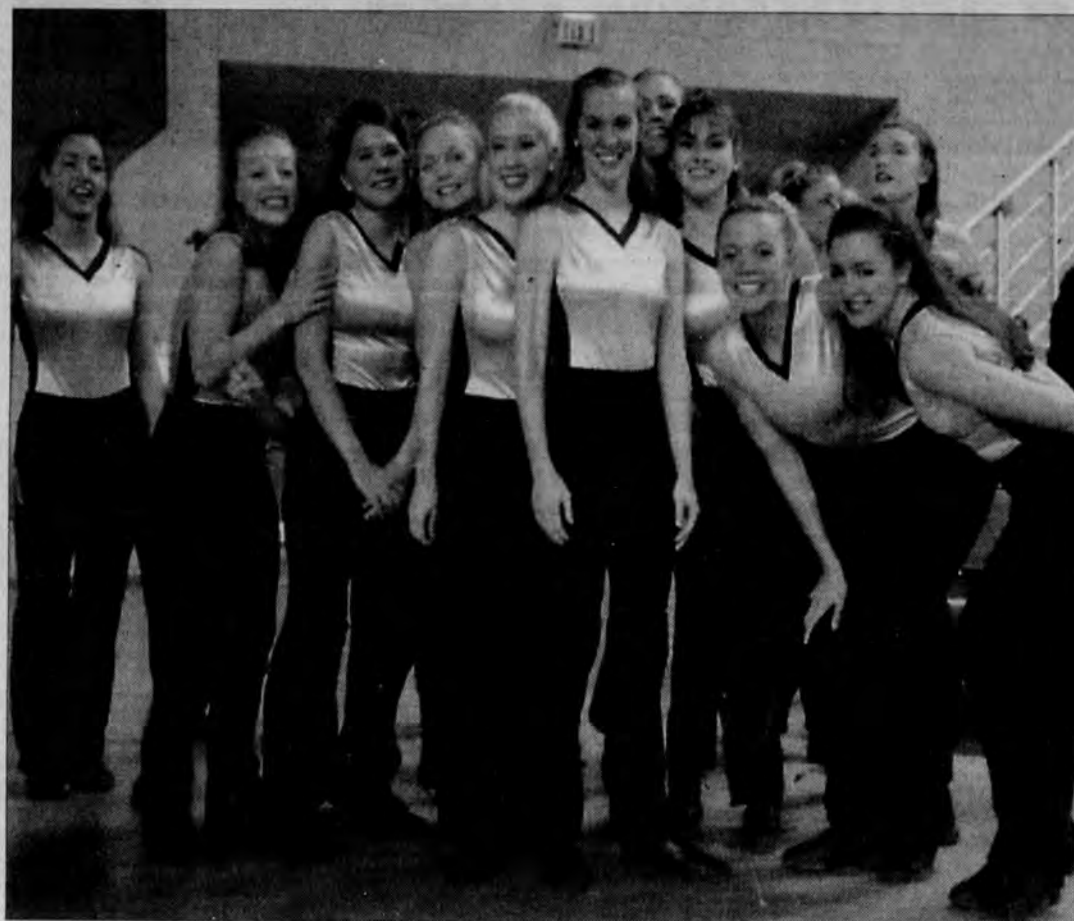
**OPERA** 3 p.m. The University of Delaware's music department presents the opera workshop ensemble in Amahl and the Night Visitors and The Telephone at Loudis Recital Hall, Newark. Admission: \$5. For information, call UD1-HENS.

■ **JANUARY 26**

**EXPLORERS CLUB** 10 to 11:30 p.m. A program designed for parents and children ages 3 to 5 to increase awareness to the natural world and make a related craft at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. Cost: \$4 per child. For information, call 577-3534.

**WHERE THE GALAXIES ARE** 7:30 p.m. Illustrated talks and discussions on astronomy at Mt. Cuba

WEDNESDAY  
**25**



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

The University of Delaware dance team finished third in the recent National Collegiate Championships in Orlando, Fla. The team performs at halftimes of University of Delaware basketball games. The team will be performing Sunday, Jan. 25 as the Blue Hens take on Boston University at noon at the Carpenter Center.

Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. For information, call 654-6407.

■ **JANUARY 28**

**CONCERT** 10:30 p.m. Blind Man's Sun will be performing at the Deer Park Tavern, Newark. For tickets, call 731-5315.

**GOURMET BEER DINNER** 7 p.m. The Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant will be hosting a five course gourmet beer dinner at the restaurant, Main Street, Newark. Cost: \$60 per person. For information, call 266-9000.

■ **JANUARY 29**

**WORLD OF NATURE** 2 p.m. The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, offers young adventurers the chance to travel through the world of nature with the read and explore program at the museum. For information, call 658-9111.

■ **JANUARY 30**

**CONCERT** 9:30 p.m. Christine Havrilla will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

**PAPER AMERICANA SHOW** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 11th annual Paper Americana Show will be held at Singlerly Fire Hall, Elkton. For information, call 410-398-7735.

**FAMILY CONCERT** 2:30 p.m. The Delaware Symphony Orchestra Lollipop Family concert will be held at the Grand Opera House, with the Instrument Petting Zoo at 1:30 p.m. Tickets: \$3 to \$5. For information, call 652-5577.

■ **FEBRUARY 1**

**A NIGHT OF SHAKESPEARE** 12:30 p.m. The Merry Wives of Windsor. 7:30 p.m. A Midsummer Night's Dream. Both performances will be held in Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and Park Place, University of Delaware, Newark. For ticket information, call 831-2204.

## MEETINGS

■ **JANUARY 23**

**SQUARE DANCING** 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its Plus level square dance at Wilson School off Polly Drummond Rd. For more information, call 239-4311.

■ **JANUARY 24**

**TRAIL WATCH GROUP** 10 a.m. The Friends of White Clay Creek State Park is holding a meeting for a new trail watch program at the park. The meeting will be held at the Nature Center, Creek and Hopkins roads, Newark. For information, call Joe Magnus at 738-0900.

**ON STAGE** 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children ages 7 to 12 can gain theater experience from acting techniques to an on-stage performance Saturdays through March 28 at Downes School, Casho

Mill Road, Newark. Cost: \$60 to \$65. For information, call 366-7060.

■ **JANUARY 26**

**NEW DIRECTIONS** 6:45 p.m. A support group for persons with clinical and manic depression and their families and friends at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call 731-8166.

**SINGLES CIRCLE** 7 p.m. The New London Singles Circle will meet at the New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road, New London, Pa. For information, call 610-869-2140.

■ **JANUARY 27**

**ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP** 1 p.m. A videotaped presentation by Kelly Eschbach M.D. on The Role of Rehabilitation at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. 737-2336.

■ **JANUARY 28**

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council is offering a defensive driving course at Glasgow Medical Center, Glasgow. For information, call 654-7786.

■ **JANUARY 30**

**SQUARE DANCING** 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its Plus level square dance at Wilson School off Polly Drummond Rd. For more information, call 239-4311.

**SQUARE DANCING** 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its Plus level square dance at Wilson School off Polly Drummond Rd. For more information, call 239-4311.

## EXHIBITS

**THROUGH THESE EYES**

The University Gallery of the University of Delaware will present the exhibition, "Through These Eyes: the Photographs of P.H. Polk" celebrating the centennial of the birth of this influential African-American artist, through April 5. Polk's images of Southern life exemplify the photographers' ability for telling a riveting human story through the camera's eye.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call 831-8242.

**A LEGACY**

N.C. Wyeth and His Grandson: A Legacy is an exhibition examining a family tradition of illustration that began with N.C. Wyeth and is continued to this day by his grandson, Jamie Wyeth. The exhibit runs through March 29 at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call 610-388-8382.

**WISH YOU WERE HERE**

Have you ever seen a postcard of an occupied jail? How about a leather postcard? Or one from 1911 with scenes from tornado-stricken Bridgeville, Del.? The newest exhibit at the Delaware History Center entitled Wish You Were Here... is a showcase for the largest postcard collection of Delaware scenes from 1905 through the 1960s. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. For information, call 655-7161.

**PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS**

Paintings and a selection of drawings by Lisa Bartolozzi featuring the human form as subject and paintings and a selection of drawings created by Robert Straight since 1992 will be at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

**CIVIL WAR SATURDAYS**

The Delaware History Museum will be hosting the "Delaware in the Civil War" exhibit until March. Visitors are invited to become part of the actual exhibit by entering a recreated army camp and explore the utensils of camp life. For information, call 656-0637.

SATURDAY  
**31**

**TO CONTRIBUTE...**

"Diversions" is compiled each week by Julia Sampson. Mail (two weeks in advance) to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

Super Crossword



By James C. McLaren

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lower California
  - 5 Kneady one?
  - 10 Kneaded one?
  - 15 Hog's harem
  - 19 "Young Frankenstein" role
  - 20 Actress Massey
  - 21 Lofty nest
  - 22 Commanding document
  - 23 COFFEE CHASERS
  - 27 Sound like a hound
  - 28 Verne captain
  - 29 Like Narcissus
  - 30 Novelist Zola
  - 31 — Giglo
  - 32 Aerobics accompaniment
  - 34 "Willard" extra
  - 36 H.M.S. sailor
  - 37 Jungle birds
  - 40 Pick up
  - 41 Cut at an angle
  - 43 Court-martial candidate
  - 44 Feed a fire
  - 45 Spelunker's place
  - 46 Autumn
  - birthstone
  - 50 SODA CHASERS
  - 55 "Casa-blanca" setting
  - 56 Ghana garb
  - 57 "The Tempest" spirit
  - 58 Social standing
  - 59 Long-lived
  - 60 Barbara and Anthony
  - 61 Shred machine?
  - 65 Charge
  - 66 Calling
  - 67 Horror-flick feeling
  - 68 Teal peal?
  - 69 Any
  - 70 Once more
  - 71 — del Este
  - 72 Try a president
  - 76 — carotene
  - 77 MILK CHASERS
  - 81 Snow goer?
  - 82 Rock's David Lee —
  - 83 Music to Shankar's ears
  - 84 Comrade
  - 85 Radiated
  - 87 Sweet, to soil
  - 89 Movie mutant
  - 91 Employ
  - 94 Imitate
  - 95 Chauvinist
  - 96 Pole star?
  - 97 Bandleader
  - 99 Push a product
  - 100 Make a buck
  - 101 Police hdqrs.
  - 104 TEA CHASERS
  - 110 North Carolina campus
  - 111 Beside oneself
  - 112 "F Troop" corporal
  - 113 London art gallery
  - 114 Walter — Mare
  - 115 Frustrate
  - 116 Rampur royalty
  - 117 Heart of the matter
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Variety of lettuce
  - 2 Taj Mahal city
  - 3 Young kangaroo
  - 4 Coach
  - 5 Parseghian
  - 5 Arnold's pride
  - 6 Texas
  - landmark
  - 7 "The Mikado" character
  - 8 Benz chaser?
  - 9 Seance sound
  - 10 Gen. Wainwright's WWII site
  - 11 Send the money
  - 12 "— go brag!"
  - 13 Sneeze and wheeze
  - 14 Singer Shannon
  - 15 Took a dip
  - 16 NASA lap
  - 17 Novelist Cather
  - 18 That's no bull
  - 24 Feel certain
  - 25 Completed
  - 26 French bean?
  - 31 Lecture series
  - 32 Follow the trail
  - 33 Corduroy ridge
  - 34 Gambol
  - 35 Maintain
  - 37 Army off.
  - 38 Blow away
  - 39 Mr. Dithers' wife
  - 40 Clear
  - 41 "Fried Green Tomatoes" star
  - 42 Sight a site
  - 44 Improvised, in a way
  - 45 Mutinous ship
  - 47 Ersatz emerald
  - 48 Out to get
  - 49 Look like a lecher
  - 51 Styx sailor
  - 52 Austerity
  - 53 Extreme
  - 54 Ruin the Rolls
  - 58 Nearly ruin the Rolls
  - 60 Thalia's sister
  - 61 Buccaneers' head-quarters
  - 62 German philosopher
  - 63 Speak one's piece
  - 64 Musical chords
  - 65 Make holes
  - 66 It may give you pause
  - 67 Secretaries set them
  - 68 Bartlett bit
  - 69 Castle campaign
  - 71 "E.T." prop
  - 73 Decoration
  - 74 He had a lot of Gaul
  - 75 Hot spot?
  - 77 Jockey's item
  - 78 Chip off Woody's block
  - 79 Diplomacy
  - 80 Chase away gray
  - 86 Indefinite
  - 87 Funny Phyllis
  - 88 Stare
  - salaciously
  - 89 Power or Guthrie
  - 90 Poetic pots
  - 91 Raised the stakes
  - 92 Panther Bobby
  - 93 Flynn of films
  - 95 Ms. Midler
  - 96 Vermont city
  - 98 Sicilian smoker?
  - 99 Photocopy
  - 100 Richard of "Empire"
  - 101 Capone feature
  - 102 "Swan Lake" skirt
  - 103 Peak
  - 105 Baby butter
  - 106 Prior, to Prior
  - 107 Prevent
  - 108 Turkish title
  - 109 Catchall abbr.

A psycho minor miner  
 Ambled off to a diner,  
 And ordered an ice-coal drink.  
 He played songs by King Cole,  
 Dusty old rock and roll,  
 Then, coughingly, sought out a shrink.

A peace-loving Otter  
 Loved the bad folks who fought her.  
 She was kinder than beavers and weasels.  
 Of all mammals so fond,  
 She nursed fishes in pond,  
 And all creatures she spotted with measles.

Why did the Czar disapprove of his  
 wandering daughter?  
**Because she was always Romanoff.**

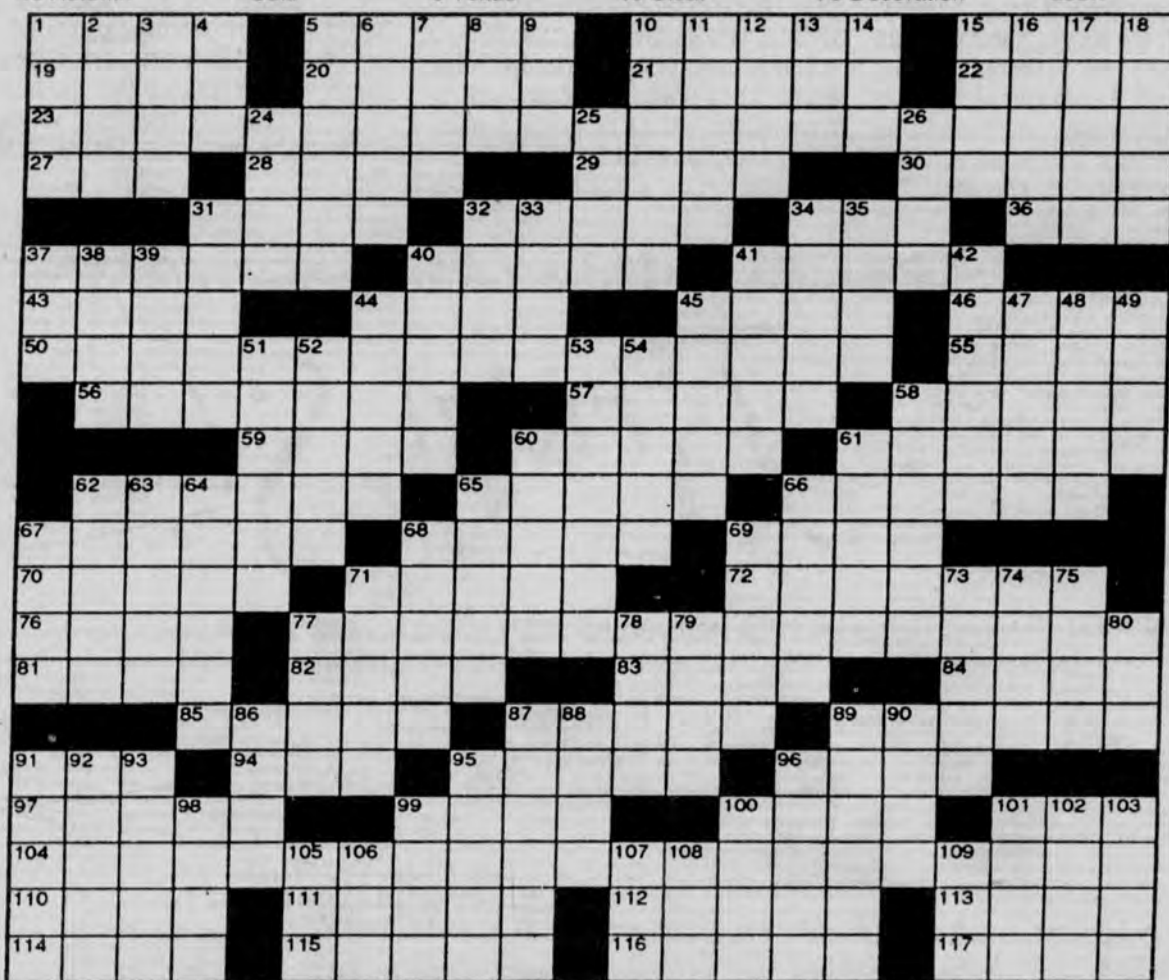
Why did the Prodigal Son *walk* back to the  
 parental fatted calf?  
**He had run out of funds.**

Over-active horses may be saddled with a  
 blanket of woes.

Star-studded skies may not always promise  
 a cloudless dawn.

■ Author's note:

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



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### Mid-Atlantic ballet academy expands schedule

Located in the historic Newark New Century Club building at Delaware Ave. and Haines St., the Mid-Atlantic Ballet Academy is accepting new students for classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced ballet and jazz. Also, a new adult ballet class is being offered Mondays, 8-9 p.m. New beginning classes for children age six and over are offered on Mondays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Fridays, 5-6 p.m., and Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. The mission of the Mid-Atlantic Ballet Academy is to educate, encourage, stimulate interest in, and promote the art of ballet and other forms of dance.

### DART offers bike lockers at N.C.Co. park & rides

Bike lockers are available for rent at DART First State Park & Ride lots in New Castle County, courtesy of DART and the Delaware Department of Transportation Bicycle and Pedestrian Program. High security, enclosed bike lockers are available for rent at the Park & Ride lots at Prices Corner, DE Rts.

896 & 4, DE Rts. 273 & 7, Newark Rail Station, and DE Rts 100 & 52. There are eight lockers at each location which can be rented for 3, 6, and 12 month terms at rates of \$25, \$45, and \$70. Each of the locations are served by DART First State bus service. Rts. 4, 6, 7, 9, 19, and 31 serve the Prices Corner Park & Ride; Rts. 16, 33, and 60 serve the DE Rt. 896 & 4 Park & Ride; Rts. 23, 40, and 54 serve the DE Rt. 273 & 7 Park & Ride; SEPTA R2 and Rts. 16,33, and 60 serve the Newark Rail Station; and Rts. 10 and 20 serve the DE Rt. 52 & 100 Park & Ride. To rent a locker, or for more information, call 1-800-652-DART. Applications are available at the DART First State Administration Building, 400 S. Madison St., Wilmington, or the Transportation Store, Wilmington Train Station, 100 S. French St., Wilmington.

### Volunteer tutors sought

The University of Delaware Cooperative Extension will soon be kicking off a tutoring and mentoring program serving elementary and middle-school students thanks to a recently received Americorps Vista grant. Teen volunteer tutors will be trained and asked to make a minimum commitment of two hours a week tutoring a younger student.

The after-school tutoring and mentoring program will take place on Wednesday and Thursday of each week at Gauger Middle School from 2:30-4:00 p.m. College students and adults are also encouraged to volunteer to tutor in this program but will receive different training. For more information, call Carol Scott or Desiree Davis at 838-5631.

### Saturday morning math

The University of Delaware is holding a Saturday morning math program for students in grades one through eight in Room 105 of Pearson Hall, Academy Street and Lovett Avenue, Newark. Class times are: 8:30 to 10 a.m., 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. and noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost: \$50. For information, call 831-4447.

### Volunteers sought

The state Volunteer Link needs volunteers in the following areas.

-Arc of Delaware needs volunteers for the Friend to Friend program, to spend six to eight hours each month with a person with mental retardation. Training provided.

-Hagley Museum and Library needs volunteers to relate the history of a restored workers' village. Demonstrations included as well. Days.

-CareVan of Ingleside Homes, Inc. needs volunteers to take a van into communities and meet with older adults one-on-one to help find services. Days.

-Delaware Center for Horticulture needs volunteers to provide daily desk reception and other general desk duties. Days.

-Girls, Inc. of Delaware needs volunteers to deliver programs to children and teens in science, math, sexuality, art and sports. Training provided. Times flexible.

-National Conference of Christians and Jews (Strive Youth Program) needs volunteers to lead students in structured dialogue sessions addressing self-esteem, prejudice reduction and problem solving. Training provided.

-NEW START needs volunteers to teach an adult to learn or improve basic skills such as reading, writing or math. Also teach English as a second language. Times flexible.

-Read-Aloud Delaware needs volunteers to read to preschool age children one at a time in day care centers. Days.

-duPont Hospital for Children needs volunteers to be outpatient lobby greeters. Duties are to greet visitors and patients and provide directions or wheelchair assistance if needed. Days.

To volunteer for these or other opportunities in New Castle County call 577-6420.

### Just for M.E. planned

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for its fourth annual women's conference, "Just for My Enjoyment."

Open to women 18 years and older, the day-long event scheduled for Feb. 7 consists of three workshops selected from a choice of nine, an exercise break with line dancing, a catered lunch and a lecture entitled "Music to Your Ears." Starting at 8:45 a.m. the conference runs until 3:15 p.m. Snowdate is Feb. 14.

Cost for the day is \$22 for Newark residents and \$25 for non-residents. The conference will be held at the Newark Senior Center on Whitechapel Drive.

For information, call 366-7060.

### Donate your used vehicle to charity

Get an federal tax deduction by donating your used car, truck, boat, trailer, motorhome or Recreational vehicle to the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware. For more information, call Jim Starkey, Ronald McDonald House Vehicle Sales Chair, at 737-3455 or contact the House at 656-HUGS(4847).

### Collect UPC symbols for Ronald McDonald House

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Delaware and Kimberly-Clark Corp. are asking people to help the Ronald McDonald House by collecting UPC symbols from select Kimberly-Clark Products. Please send the clipped and counted UPC's to the Ronald McDonald House, 1901 Rockland Rd., Wilmington DE, 19803, or call 302 656 HUGS(4847) for more information.

### Foreign policy discussion at the Newark Library

For four consecutive Mondays, March 9, 16, 23 and 30, from 7 to 9 p.m., The Friends of the Newark Library will host a study and discussion series to explore values and opinions in relationship to American foreign policy. The discussions will be led by Cathy Wojewodzki, Associate Librarian, University of Delaware Library. The program is sponsored by the Thomas J. Watson Jr. Institute for International Studies at Brown University and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Delaware Humanities Forum and private sources. In preparation for the series, you may pick up a free copy of Defining Our Role in a Changing World when you pre-register at the Newark Library.



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# Preserve uniqueness, says national Main Street director

## Newark urged to develop historic sites

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**B**usiness and community leaders in Newark heard a "what to" session this week when the executive director of the National Trust For Historic Preservation spoke at annual meeting of Newark's business association, Downtown Newark Main Street.

Kennedy Lawson Smith told the assembled Newarkers she started out as an architect but has spent most of her career building downtowns. Through her job as a downtown manager in Charlottesville, Va., Smith eventually went to work for the National Main Street organization.

Smith encouraged the local community to preserve and develop what is historic, unique, and special about Newark. "Following the passage of the Interstate Highway Act in 1956, people moved out to the suburbs and retail followed."

The result was shopping malls, chain stores and homogenization of the market, explained Smith. Downtown shopping districts merely tried to imitate shopping centers and discount stores in a variety of "bozo-like" reactions.

Pedestrian malls, marinas, aquariums, adding bigger and brighter

signs to storefronts, fake historic themes like Bavarian in one southern Georgia town, and "making every building look like every other building on earth - boxes," were just a few of the now-failed projects.

"You have to realize there is intrinsic economic value in having one historic building that no one else has," said Smith. "You cannot buy back or replace a historic building once it's gone. It left some pretty bleak places."

Uniqueness in the form of non-chain businesses also has to be encouraged. "It's harder to develop independent businesses but the cost to the community is very great," she said.

According to Smith, 60 cents of every dollar spent at an independent business goes back into the community; however, only 20 cents of chain store receipts stay here, while the rest is sent to the corporate office.

And only 6 cents of every dollar spent in a giant discount store stays in the local community after the store's receipts are sent to a central bank.

"Ignoring independents is killing local communities," said Smith. "In addition, today's generation of shoppers are looking for somewhere unique - they don't want to shop at malls like their parents did."

Towns learned the hard way that managing a downtown is just like every other business management job - except they have to dig out of the hole first, according to Smith.

"You don't want to invest so much in the beginning that rents increase for the small businesses,"

said Smith. "Do high visibility projects like festivals, emphasize personal service to customers, and put on fresh paint instead of major rehabilitation work."

The public and private sector of the town must work together to develop a town's most public civic space. "Bring in office space and housing, not only retail," said Smith. "Make sure a wide range of financial services like loans and grants are available even if a business only looks for them once a year."

Everyone else in the town has a role as well. "Everybody has to take responsibility - small to large - even if it just means scraping gum off the sidewalk," said Smith.

She concluded. "It's important to realize downtown is never going to be what it once was. But then, it never was. Main Streets were always evolving."

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### MS honors businesses/individuals

The Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society recently honored Newarkers Victor Deyrup and William J. Holloway Jr., as well as two businesses, Delaware Today and Capriotti's.

Holloway received the Hope Award for outstanding efforts, dedication and volunteerism to the local chapter. Deyrup was honored as an individual who has supported the efforts of the local chapter.

The Communications Award went to Delaware Today, for helping the public become more aware of the local chapter, its mission and programs.

Capriotti's received the Corporate Award for providing underwriting, volunteers and guidance for fund-raising events.

### Scholarships awarded

Newark residents Maria Williams and Odetta Slesicki recently received Fresh Start Scholarships from the Wilmington Women in Business Foundation.

Fresh Start Scholarships are available to women who are returning to school after timeoff in order to improve their lives and the lifestyle of their families. The Foundation funds the scholarship program through the biennial Wilmington Women in Business Leading Change Award Dinner, a biennial silent auction, and tax-deductible donations. For information about the program, call Mary Maloney at 610-640-7311.

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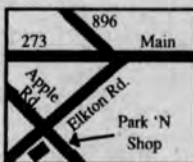
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# Sports

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## Glasgow, soccer community grieve Vidanovics' death

### Ivan, father killed on way to awards banquet

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Almost a week after Glasgow High soccer star Ivan Vidanovic and his father, Zoran, were killed in a car accident, the event continued to produce waves of shock and disbelief through the state's soccer community and beyond.

As of Tuesday night, Pennsylvania State Police were still investigating why the 1998 Jeep Wrangler, which Zoran was driving, went out of control and collided with an embankment.

Ivan, 18, Zoran, 47, and his wife, Milinka, 44, all of Caravel Farms, were traveling to Cincinnati to attend the National Soccer Coaches Association banquet. There, Ivan, who was voted the Player of the Year by the Delaware Soccer Coaches Association, was going to receive recognition for being named Delaware's High School All-American.

Funeral arrangements were still pending, as the family waited the arrival of relatives from Yugoslavia, where Zoran and Milinka were born.

For Ivan's four-year career at Glasgow, during which the Dragons went 49-8 and won its only state soccer championship in 1995, Ivan finished with 26 goals and 48 assists.

Almost all those points came



Ivan Vidanovic stands with his parents, Zoran and Milinka, after being presented the Delaware Player of the Year Award at the state soccer banquet in December.

PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

as a center midfielder who possessed a rapier touch with the ball with either foot, explosive speed and an overall understanding of the game well beyond his years.

He was a first team all-state selection the last three years and third team all-state as a freshman.

"(Ivan's) life ambition was to be a professional soccer player," said Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere. "He made that clear to me from the beginning."

"Even though he was voted player of the year, I think people underestimated his ability. Maybe this is a bias that I have, unless you were there training with him every day, you just can't recog-

nize the talent that this kid had."

"(Ivan) was a complete player, but more importantly, he was a quality person," said Chris Morgan, executive director of Kirkwood Soccer Club and a member of the Delaware Wizards pro soccer team.

"For Zoran, it was most important to keep family and friends together," said Andy Rudawsky, head trainer and therapist for the U.S. National Soccer Team and trainer at Glasgow.

"(Zoran) was the most social and electric person you could meet. He had as much passion for the game as Ivan."

According to Pennsylvania

State Police and friends of the family, the family began the 600-mile, 12-hour journey to Cincinnati shortly after Zoran left his shift as a mill wright at the Chrysler Plant in Newark, about 4 a.m. Milinka, an assembly-line employee at the same plant, had got off work a couple hours earlier.

The Jeep Wrangler the family rode in was a gift to Ivan from his parents on his 18th birthday on Nov. 5.

Although the banquet wasn't scheduled until Saturday, they planned to arrive two days before

See TRAGEDY, 20 ▶

## Spence hired at Christiana

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Marvin Spence began his coaching career in the Newark area 22 years ago as an assistant football coach at Christiana High. This fall, Spence will be the head man of the Vikings' football program.

After much speculation that he would get the job, Spence, 46, was officially named Tuesday to succeed Bill Muehleisen as Christiana's football coach. Spence served as Muehleisen's defensive coordinator the past eight seasons.

"He was a great candidate and we're very happy," said Christiana athletic director Bill Perdew. "It really makes the transition very easy."

"I think the kids will be happy because there's continuity in the program and it's one that's been a winner for the past seven years." The very highly-regarded Spence chose the Christiana job over the still-vacant Glasgow job, for which he was also a candidate.

"Glasgow had a lot to offer," Spence said. "But I love the kids at Christiana, I know the staff and, really, that's where I started my coaching. I just felt more comfortable at Christiana. If I'm going to be in this for a long time, I want to be at a place where I really feel comfortable. That's Christiana."

Muehleisen hired Spence in 1990 to be his defensive coordinator after several successful years in the same position at Dickinson.

"I wanted to move up to Flight A," said Spence, who played defensive back in college at Morgan State. "That's where the big boys were. I didn't want to take a step backwards, though. Bill let me be the defensive coordinator and call all the defenses. I jumped at the chance."

Spence spent nine years at Dickinson under head coach Steve Lennox. He began coaching in 1976 at Christiana under Tom Coder. He

See SPENCE, 21 ▶

## Blue Hens rebound to top Vermont

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE UNIVERSITY of Delaware turned what could have been a terrible weekend into a pretty good one with an 81-64 victory over Vermont Sunday afternoon at the Carpenter Center.

The Blue Hens were pasted 90-71 by Hartford Friday night and faced the prospects of an 0-2 weekend with America East leader Vermont coming to Newark. Delaware, however, bounced back strongly with a victory and, combined with Towson's upset of Hartford, found itself just one game back in the topsy-turvy league standings.

Delaware (9-6 overall, 5-3 America East) jumped to a quick lead Sunday and steadily pulled away.

"To get blown out in our place like that, we wanted to make sure we came out and redeemed ourselves," said

sophomore forward Mike Pegues, who led the offensive attack with 17 points.

While Pegues was dominating the inside game, guards Tyrone Perry and Kestutis Marciulionis played well from the perimeter. Perry connected on three three-point shots and had 13 points while Marciulionis also had three three-pointers and 11 points.

"We really focused on our defense," Perry said of the difference between Friday and Sunday's games. "We felt our backs were against the wall. We were humiliated [by Hartford] and we wanted to come back strong."

Brey agreed that defense was a key to the Hens' victory.

"We were really having a problem with our field goal percentage defense," the coach said. "Maine shot 50 percent against us, Drexel was around 47 percent and Hartford shot 61 percent. Now we won two of those three games and winning covers up a lot of the stink. But it was probably my fault for not addressing

the problem sooner.

"Saturday's practice was an educational one. It wasn't a yelling and screaming and finger-pointing thing. This group came back and worked hard and addressed the problem."

Delaware now trails Northeastern and Boston University - both 4-2 in league play - by just one game in the all-important loss column. Coincidentally, both Northeastern and B.U. will be in Newark for important games this weekend.

"This league is going crazy," Perry said. "We just have to point to the league tournament, which is on our floor. We just want to keep climbing in the standings and make our path as easy as it can be."

Hartford, shooting 61 percent and looking the preseason conference favorite, that it was on Friday, fell to Towson on Sunday. Towson was winless in the league and had lost its previous 10 games. The Hawks fell to 4-4 in the

See HENS, 19 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

The Blue Hens' John Bennett fights for a rebound in Sunday's win over Vermont.



# Hodgson wrestlers top Newark; prep for big match vs. Wm. Penn

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Hodgson wrestlers won another impressive victory in an already impressive season. Led by seven falls, the Silver Eagles stormed over Newark 67-0 Saturday.

Hodgson currently ranked second in the state is 6-1, their only loss coming to Pennsylvania powerhouse Northampton.

Against Newark, Mike Welch 103, Aaron Mason 112, Jason Anker 171, and Darrell Brown 189, all recorded pins. While another three wrestlers, Bryan May 130, Pete Laucirica 135, and Jason Foster 145, won by technical falls, outscoring their opponents by a combined score of 60-15.

Throughout the match, Hodgson seemed to be the aggressor at every weight class. Silver Eagle wrestlers would often score the first take down over their opponents, only to

leave them up and get another take down. This cycle lasted throughout the match with Hodgson grapplers ranking up big leads before going for the pin.

"We have a real experienced team," Hodgson head coach Jerry Lamey said. "At practice we work a lot on our feet. One of our strategies is to take the opponent down a couple times, build up a lead then go for the pin."

The two close matches of the day came at 125 and 152 weight classes.

At 125, Hodgson's Aaron Jester, last year's state champion in the 103 weight class, met Newark's Jeff Wooldridge. In the first period, Jester hit a quick tack down, but before the period ended, Wooldridge scored a reverse to tie the match at 2-2. In the second period, Wooldridge escaped to gain his first lead of the match. However, Jester scored his second take down to lead 4-3 at end of second period.

In the final period, Jester took control on a move reversing Wooldridge and putting him in a pinning position. Wooldridge worked his way out of the pinning hold, but lost the match 9-3.

"Wooldridge is a real quality wrestler," Lamey said. "Aaron was able to turn him late and get a real big win."

At 152, Hodgson's Bob Hartnett scored the only points of the match on a second period near fall of Bram Walker. Hartnett rode out Walker for the entire third period to score a 2-0 decision.

James Taylor 119, Anthony Adams 152, and heavyweight Jeff Guessford all received forfeits. At 171 Hodgson's Tom Donahue recorded a major decision 11-3 over Chris Kiewel.

Hodgson's next match will be against number four ranked William Penn tomorrow, 1p.m. at Hodgson.

# Christiana wrestlers get best of Christina district rival Newark

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Viking grapplers dominated Flight-A foe Newark 50-16. Christiana recorded six falls while winning nine of the 13 matches.

Viking wrestlers did the most damage while in the neutral position, scoring 24 take downs, to Newark's 11.

"Our strategy is to wrestle on our feet," said Christiana head coach Dan Chopko. "We knew we would do well on our feet."

Newark took an early lead when James Vitek outlasted Christiana's Steve White for a 8-7 victory at 103.

Christiana came storming back as Matt Vento and Justin Mills scored consecutive first period pins. The falls came at the 112 and 119 weight classes respectively and gave the Vikings a 12-3 team lead.

Newark reduced the lead when, at 125, Jeff Wooldridge scored a 12-3 major decision over Bryan Salinski.

However, after 125, Newark's

only individual victories would come at 152 and 171. At 152, Brian Monack received a forfeit. At 171, Chris Kiewel held off a late surge from Kris Vento to win 5-3.

The most exciting matches of the night came at 160. Newark's John Brennan led Christiana's Dave Maichle 8-6 after two periods. In the third period, Brennan scored an escape before Maichle recorded a take down. The same cycle happened again to leave the match tied 10-10 with less than a minute left. Brennan initiated a roll, scoring a reversal and seemingly putting him in position for a pin. However, Maichle was able to get control while, from the bottom, pulling Brennan's shoulders to the mat for a fall with only six seconds left in the match.

Two Vikings once again teamed up for back-to-back first period falls when 140 pounder Paul Broomall and 145 pounder Shawn Spencer pinned their opponents.

Both the 189 and heavyweight matches added six points to Christiana's team score. Owen

Davis scored a pin at 189 and Newark's Todd Hobson had to forfeit to Matt Booz after receiving a knee sprain. In JV action Newark beat Christiana 33-9.

## Kirkwood Avalanche win opener

In the first game of the under-14 indoor soccer league, the Kirkwood Avalanche defeated the KSC Lightning 9-3.

The first half was very competitive with the scored tied three different times. The Avalanche, though, scored twice before the end of the first half to take the lead.

Goals were scored by Devon Cheeseman (four), Maria Metcalfe, Kristen Peace, Kristen Perry, Laura Cox and Hannah Stiles. Afton Fisher and Rachel Chadderdon played outstanding defense. Tara Soper was strong in goal.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

## KEYSHA TILLER - HODGSON

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**K**EYSHA TILLER set a school record by scoring 43 points against Bohemia Manor.

Less than a week later she broke her own record by scoring 44 points against McKean.

Hodgson won both games by the scores of 61-33 and 57-37 respectively.

Tiller, a junior, rotates between the center and forward positions. "Keysha is very good inside," head coach Jack Hoopes said. "She is good enough that when other teams take the inside away she can shoot from outside and run the break."

Tiller did not expect to have such a great week.

"I was in a zone," she said. "It seemed like everything I threw up was going in. But, I have to credit a lot of it to the team. The team played great defense and executed the plays well."

Tiller and Hoopes said the Silver Eagles have a chance of making the playoffs, despite having a young team, only one senior and starting a freshman at point guard.

Tiller made first team All-Conference last year and hopes to make All-State this year.

Her future plans are to attend college and play either basketball or volleyball. Tiller said her first choice would be North Carolina.

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# Hodgson boys hoop team still unbeaten

## Teamwork key to Eagles' success

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

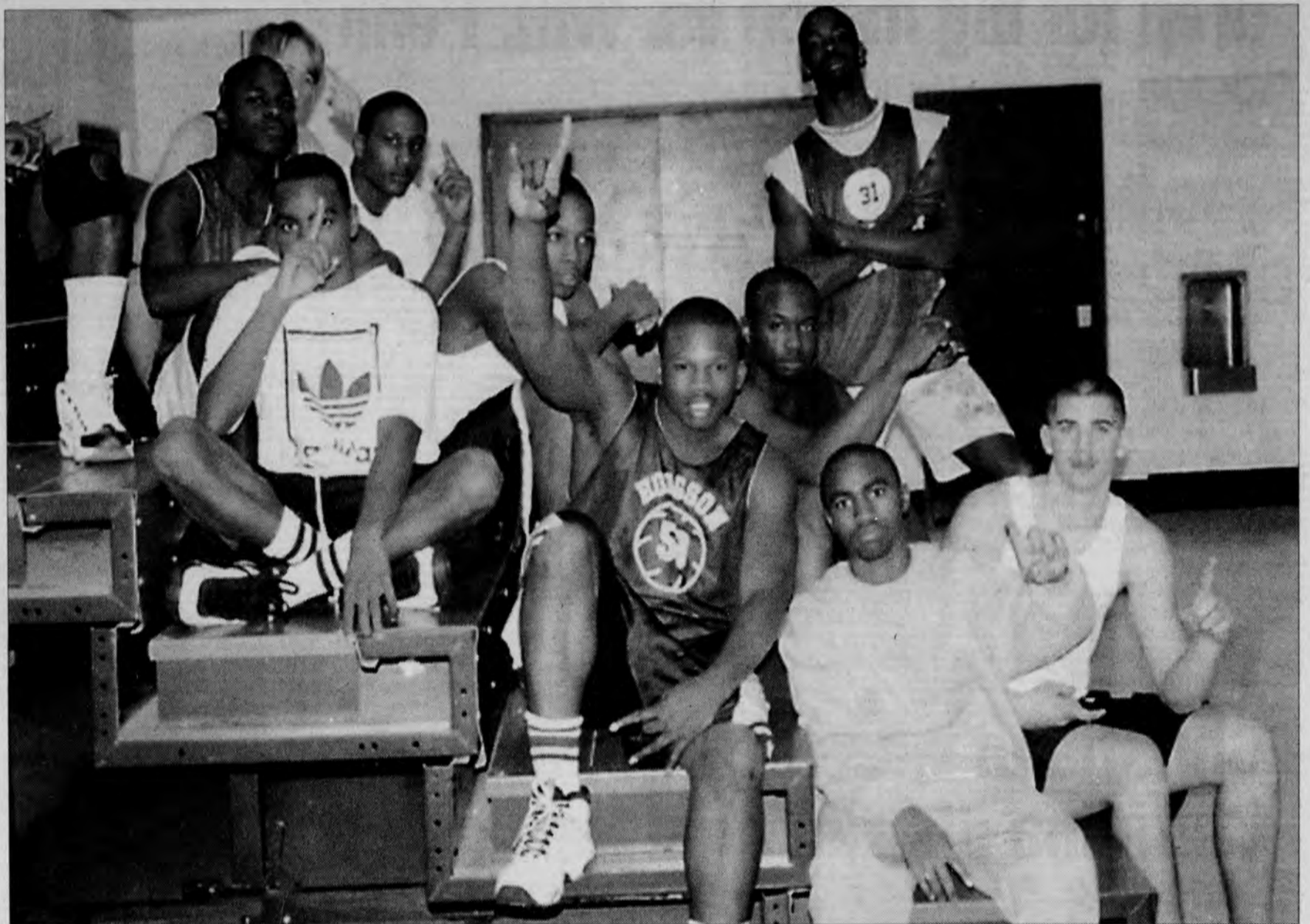
**H**ODGSON'S boys' basketball team wasn't suppose to be this good. Not after losing last season's state player of the year Lloyd Price.

But when previously number one ranked Brandywine was upset by Newark, Hodgson, now 10-0 after a 58-40 win over McKean, moved into the top spot.

"We started out like most teams bumbling and stumbling," head coach Lou Bender said. "We didn't come together until the Slam Dunk [tournament]. I would say we started to but it all together at that tournament."

Although, this year's team does not possess a completely dominate player like Price, it has a solid group of starters. The Silver Eagles are led in scoring by forward Shawn Harrison. Bender describes Harrison as an, "extremely strong player that will get you a lot of rebounds and can shoot from outside."

Junior center, Troy Wiley is a terror inside. In the 10 Hodgson



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

The Hodgson basketball team is undefeated and ranked number one in the state.

games, Wiley has recorded eight triple-doubles in points, rebounds and blocked shots. Point guard Qiyyaar Miller leads the team in assists. According to Bender, Miller is the best point guard in the state, because he always plays smart with the ball and has great vision.

The starting line up is rounded out by guard Perk Williams, who led the team in scoring against McKean with 19, and forward Derone Frazier.

Even some of the players are suprised at their early success.

"I didn't think we would be this good," Miller said. "I though we would improve latter in the year, but I really didn't think we would be 10-0 at this point."

Bender attributes much of the team success to players contributing off the bench. Joe Tidwell, Dontrez Dean, Dwayne Wright, Tim Brown and Dustin Stokes have allowed starters to rest while losing little on the court.

Bender feels having a deep bench is critical when making a run at the state title. He often tells his substitutes not to play like substitutes while in the game. Still, for one reason some players may be happy coming of the bench.

"After every game we play the coaching staff votes for a sub of the game," he said. "The next day the winner gets a large sub from WaWa. Starters often ask, 'what do we get?' I Say, 'you get to start.'"

Bender said being ranked number one is great, but can add extra pressure because every opposing team is looking to defeat the best. For this reason, setting personal accolades aside and working as a team is important.

"We have a lot of character on this team," he said. "Our team philosophy is 'we'. In a couple of games we were playing lousy. We had to reach down deep and these kids did."

Bender said the team concept is taught by example through the coaching staff. The four assistant coaches include: John French, Gregg Browning, Rob Williams and Jeff Goff. French and Browning

have been with Bender since he came to Hodgson, four seasons ago. "We're a staff," Bender said. "We have no designations. We all have input during varsity games, and we all take turns coaching the freshman team."

Bender said it will be hard to win a state title. However, he feels if the team doesn't run into physical or academic problems, they can make a run.

If the Silver Eagles are to attain their ultimate goal, Bender said they will have to continue the team concept and strong work ethic they have developed.

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# Delaware Ducks extend streak

This past weekend the Delaware Ducks Pee-wee Ice Hockey Team extended their unbeaten streak to eight games. They now are ranked 5th out of 25 teams in the Delaware Valley Hockey League (DVHL) Pee-wee "B" Division.

On Saturday, Jan. 17 they completely outskated the PA Quakers at Iceline in West Goshen, Pa., defeating them 10-1. At home on Pond Ice, Sunday, Jan. 18 Eric Warrington, Pee-wee Duck goaltender recorded a 6-0 shutout for his

team against the Wintersport Royals. The scoring summary for the last contest went as follows: Ben MacPherson - unassisted at 7:34 of the 1st period; Eric Moore with assists from Andrew Madey and MacPherson at 1:33 of 1st period; Bobby Finney - unassisted at 6:33 of period 2; Eric Moore again at 4:34 of period two with an assist from Bill Prins; Richard Campbell - unassisted at 2:10 of the second period; and Bobby Finney finished the scoring at 11:51 of period three.

On Saturday, January 24, the Pee-wee Ducks face-off against their cross-town rivals, the Wilmington Typhoons at The Skating Club of Wilmington at 6:30 am. This promises to be a very competitive and physical battle.

The Pee-wee Ducks try to avenge an earlier season DVHL loss to the Hershey Bears on Pond Ice 11:15 am Sunday, January 25th. Come out and support your local teams. Admission to these contests are free!

## Results, scorers from Jr. Blue Hen hockey

**Atoms 5, Typhoons 1** - Goals: W. Bonnell (2), Z. Lazzaro, N. Morris, J. White; Assists: J. Cyron (2), D. Hampton, N. Morris, A. Lazzaro, Z. Lazzaro, T. Costanzi.

**Mite Gold 3, Rockets 3** - Goals: J. Stewart (2), D. DeSalvo; Assists: C. Ciallella.

**Mite Blue 1, Delco Phantoms 0** - Goals: A. Costanzi; Shutout: Greg Sachetta.

**Squirt Gold 3, Chester 1** - Goals: A. Ferry, E. Tyczkowski, J. Dawson; Assists: J. Dawson (3).

**Warwick 7, Squirt Gold 2** - Goals: Dan Greene (2).

**Pee-wee Gold 4, Delco 3** - Goals: M. Hicken (2), J. Brainard, D. Kitchen; Assists: Z. Firrow, M. Hicken, J. Brainard, I. Morrison.

**Bantam Blue 9, Warwick 0** - Goals: J. Lutz (3), C. Armstrong (3), J. Allen, S. Williams, M. Schlosson; Assists: S. Colmyer (3), D. Vincente (2), J. Lutz, R. Colmyer.

**Bantam Blue 6, Lancaster 5**

- Goals: J. Lutz (2), D. Vincente, C. Armstrong (2), R. Colmyer; Assists: A. Stevens, J. Lutz, K. Morrison, C. Armstrong, G. Armstrong, M. Johnson.

**Midget Blue 2, Ducks 2** - Goals: D. Sarawesky (2); Assists: M. DeEmedio.

**Midget Blue 8, Chester 4** - Goals: J. Ganteaume (2), D. Sarawesky (3), R. Davis (3), J. Matheson; Assists: J. Matheson (3), M. DeEmedio (3), J. Middlemas (3), J. Ganteaume (2), D. Larson, R. Davis (2).

## Delaware's Decker honored by conference

University of Delaware Athletics head strength and conditioning coach Tony Decker has been selected as the 1998 National Strength and Conditioning Association Professional of the Year for the America East conference.

Decker, who earned the award for the second time in three years, was selected from a vote of American East strength coaches and was presented the award at the NSCA Football Conference Jan. 10 in Dallas.

The NSCA award, now in its seventh year, recognizes coaches who have shown excellence in their strength training and conditioning programs.

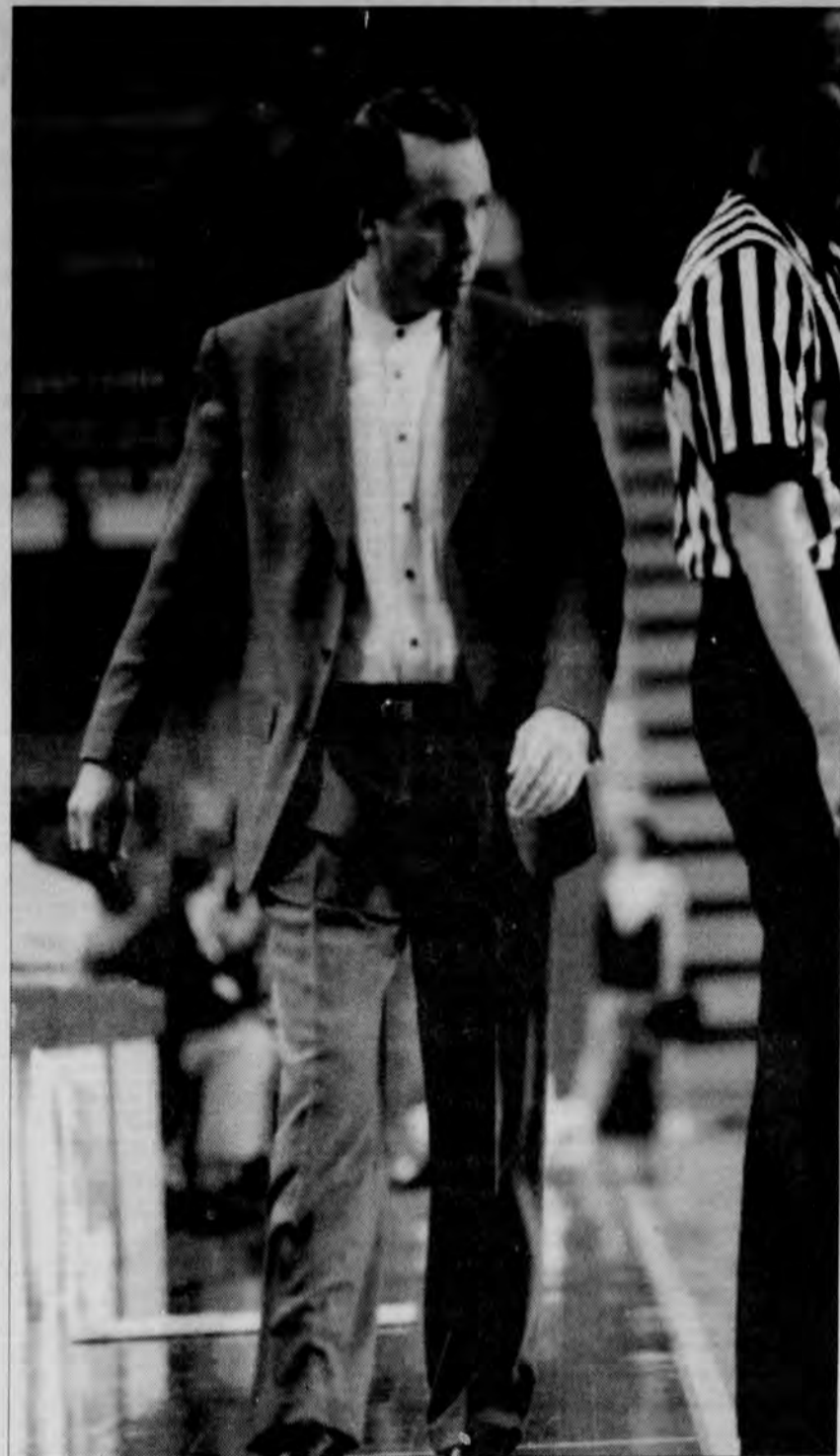
Decker is now eligible for the national Professional of the Year Award which will be presented June 26 in Nashville.

### CAA soccer signups scheduled

CAA soccer will be holding signups for Peewees (under-5) through the under-14 division for the Spring season.

Registration will be Jan. 26-27 from 6-8 p.m. at the Four Seasons Pavilion. There will also be a signup Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAA also offers a rep team program with tryouts to be held in June. For more information on both programs, call 454-1975 and leave a message.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

University of Delaware basketball coach Mike Brey stalks the sidelines during the Blue Hens' loss to Hartford last Friday night. Delaware bounced back to beat league-leader Vermont Sunday afternoon.

### ► HENS, from 16

league and found themselves in sixth place Sunday night. Drexel and New Hampshire are also still within two games of the league lead.

"I really think it's exciting," Brey said of the conference race. "It's wide open this year. Six or seven teams are capable of winning

this thing. And that's different from the last two years when there were one or two juggernauts and the rest of us were in their fumes.

"Hopefully, we can use this game as a springboard."

After hosting Northeastern Thursday night, the Hens will host Boston University at noon on Sunday.

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# Community rallies to support family after tragedy

## ▶ TRAGEDY, from 16

to attend a soccer coaches convention held in conjunction with the banquet.

It was on a stretch of highway that has a slight bend to the right and an upgrade near Johnstown where the accident occurred about 8:20 a.m.

There are conflicting reports from witnesses of whether or not other vehicles were nearby, or if Zoran had tried to maneuver around a tractor trailer.

Police said the surface of the road was damp but drying, Milinka said it was icy.

Zoran and Milinka, both in the front seats, were wearing seat belts. Ivan was sleeping in the back seat on pillows and blankets provided by his mother.

Tread marks on the highway indicate the Wrangler was moving sideways when it hit a 10-foot embankment off the right shoulder of the two-lane, westbound side of the turnpike. It then rolled at least once before coming to rest on the driver's side. The fiberglass roof had been torn off.

Ivan was ejected on the initial impact and came to rest on the embankment, about 25 feet from his parents, who were pinned in the wreckage. Some highway workers near the scene helped free Milinka within minutes. She had received a broken left wrist and arm and some cuts to her face.

Ivan and Zoran were both pronounced dead at the scene of head injuries. Milinka was taken to a nearby hospital in fair condition, and was scheduled to return to Delaware on Monday.

Bussiere had already arrived at his hotel in Cincinnati when the

phone rang about 5 p.m. It was his wife, who told him about the accident.

"I was told the blood drained out of my face," Bussiere said. The Vidanovic's road to Newark began in 1969 when Zoran accepted an invitation to visit his grandfather in Canada. A short time later, he began working for Chrysler at its plant in Kenosha, Wisc., where there was a thriving Serbian community.

Zoran invited Milinka, then his girlfriend, to join him, and she did. Although Zoran's social circle revolved mainly around a soccer team comprised of Yugoslavian immigrants, when he and Milinka were married, about 600 people attended and also paid for the wedding.

In Kenosha, Ivan and his sister, Tijana, 19, a student at the University of Delaware who was studying in Italy at the time of the accident, were born. The family was transferred to the Chrysler plant in Newark in 1989, when Bussiere first met Zoran.

"(Zoran) had come to Delaware looking for a house," said Bussiere, who was Caravel's soccer coach at the time. "He was looking for a school, and I guess he had settled on a house in Caravel Farms."

Two hours after visiting with Bussiere in his office, which was bedecked with soccer posters and other related items, Zoran, who had played professionally in Yugoslavia, decided on Caravel for his two children.

Bussiere, glad to hear that he might be getting an instant soccer star in Ivan, now chuckles at the fact that Zoran told him Ivan was only entering the fourth grade at the time.

"Ivan was a quiet, unassuming kid, but out on the soccer field he

was a lion," Bussiere said.

Bussiere said Ivan also possessed a mischievous side. The summer before Ivan's freshman year at Glasgow, the team went to a soccer camp. Despite his youth, Ivan, whose soccer ability was already well-known by then through his club play, lit a smoke bomb one night in the seniors' bunk house.

On a trip to New York for two preseason games last year, Bussiere said Zoran walked by the hotel's hot tub, where Ivan and some teammates were relaxing. When Zoran asked how they were doing, Ivan

**“**On the soccer field he was a lion.**”**

**BOB BUSSIERE**  
GLASGOW HIGH SOCCER COACH

told him they were "bonding." When Zoran asked how they were doing that, Ivan told him, "We're standing in here naked."

Bussiere said in recent team meetings, stories like that have helped break the ice about Ivan's death because of the laughter and the realization that they can talk about it.

For eight years, Frank Gillespie coached Ivan as a member of the Kirkwood Wildcats. Gillespie said he sat with Ivan and his family at a table at the all-state banquet.

"He was always quick and going to the ball," Gillespie said. "(Ivan) was just on cloud nine (at the banquet) and gave an acceptance

speech that would have made you proud.

"For a kid to get up in front of a room with more than 200 people...he handled it very well. His parents were on cloud nine, too."

Because of his soccer ability and scholastic achievement, where he had a 3.0 grade-point average and scored 1050 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Ivan was heavily recruited. The universities of Connecticut and South Carolina, Virginia Tech and Loyola College (Md.) were some he had considered, but there was also talk of going to Yugoslavia to try to play professional soccer.

While staying with Rudawsky during some U.S. National Team training sessions, Ivan was introduced to goaltending coach, Milutin "Shole" Soskic, a Yugoslavian who was once rated the No. 2 goalie in the world.

Soskic helped arrange for Ivan to train as an amateur last summer with Pratzien, one of the country's top pro teams, in Belgrade. Ivan was "given high praise" by team officials, Rudawsky said.

Two summers ago, Ivan had trained with a top pro team in Brazil during a visit as part of a U.S.-Brazil exchange program.

It was from that experience that Ivan began to develop the skill of "bending" the ball, especially on free kicks, which the Brazilians are masters. Ivan showcased that ability last season. In the last five minutes of a tie game against Caesar Rodney, Bussiere said Ivan swerved a free kick from 25 yards out around a wall and into the upper right corner for the game-winner.

The last two seasons, Ivan and forward David Hudson, friends since elementary school, would

often combine on spectacular goals by mere eye contact.

Ivan's parents followed Ivan almost everywhere he played, including trips to Ireland and England with the Kirkwood Wildcats several years ago.

"It was a very close family," Gillespie said. "It's hard to describe. An affectionate sort of family. You could just see it."

Paul and Peg Wellborn have been where Ivan's family is now.

In July, 1992, their 20-year-old son, David, who graduated from Christiana High, was also an all-state player for several years, captain of his college team and an excellent student when he was killed in a motorcycle accident.

"We basically clung together as a family," said Peg Wellborn. "The dimension of (the pain) changes, but it never goes away. You just have to fight through it and keep fighting."

"We were also helped by so many cards and letters from people that we didn't even know," she added. "Some of them had been through similar situations and they said that eventually, there will be a light of some kind."

Paul Wellborn, who coached in Delaware at the scholastic and amateur level since 1961, said Vidanovic was one of the best players ever to lace up a pair of boots in The First State.

"He was what the definition of an All-American player should be, not only because he had the skills, but because he was also a quality person," Wellborn said.

"Of course, it's an added tragedy that (Milinka) lost a husband, too."

If he could pass on anything about the death of his son to the family and friends of Ivan, Paul Wellborn said: "I would say just treasure the time he was here. Remember him the way he was. That's basically all you can do."

Said Gillespie: "I just said to somebody, 'Ivan was in the prime of his young life and now it's all gone.' It just makes no sense to me."

Despite the veil of gloom that has descended over the family and those who know them, some positive events have occurred.

Rudawsky said the outpouring of support shown to Milinka in the form of flowers, hospital visits and phone calls prompted her to say it was the best medicine she could get.

In addition, one of the first things she said was that she would like something to be done so that people won't forget Zoran and Ivan.

As a result, a scholarship fund will be created to honor their memory as part of the Dave Wellborn Foundation, Bussiere said.

"One of the blessed things about the state of Delaware is how the response has been to make sure everything that can possibly be done for Milinka is being done," Rudawsky said. "It's amazing how fast the state mobilized."

People can begin to preserve the memory of Ivan, Zoran and Dave Wellborn on Feb. 7, when a fund-raising social and silent auction will be held at Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Road, Ogleton. For information, call 376-1420.

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# COMMUNITY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Newark American signups

Newark American Little League will hold its registration for major and minor league teams for boys and girls ages 8-12 Saturdays Feb. 7 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall behind the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Rd. There will also be a signup Thursday, Feb. 12 from 6-8 p.m. at the VFW. For more information, call Elmer at 737-2334 or Mike at 366-0252.

## Newark National signups

Newark National Little League will hold its 1998 signups at Grand Slam USA on Ruthar Dr. in Newark. Registration is for players ages 5-15 (t-ball through seniors). Signup is Saturday Jan. 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 368-0264 or 368-7026.

## City of Newark baseball/softball

The City of Newark is currently taking registration for its youth baseball leagues for boys and girls ages 6-18. Registration fees are \$29 for Newark residents and \$34 for non-residents. Call 366-7074/7060 for more information.

## Babe Ruth signups

Newark Babe Ruth will hold its signups at Jumbo Sports (Route 4) on Saturday, Feb. 7, 14 and

21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday Feb. 11, 18 from 6-8 p.m. Signups are for the 13 year-old division, the 14-15 year-olds and the 16-18 year-olds.

## Men's softball league

The City of Newark is now accepting new teams for its men's softball leagues. An opening exists in both its Blue (Mon./Wed.) and Gold (Tues./Thurs.) leagues. Entry fee is \$420. Call 366-7074/7060 for registration information.

## 1998 summer softball

The New Castle County Department of Sports and Athletics is now accepting registrations for its 19 adult softball leagues for the spring/summer season.

Most leagues allow 20 players per roster. League entry fees range from \$360 to \$890 per team. To enter a league, a team must submit a \$300 deposit now with final balances due March 15.

To officiate, play or enter a team, call 366-7854.

## Christiana Sports Card Show

There will be a sports card show Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Christiana Fire Company's Station No. 12. For table reservations or other information, call Scott Johnson at 834-1506 or ser-promo@aol.com.

# NEWARK PARKS & REC STANDINGS

## VOLLEYBALL A Division

Peroneus	31	2
MBNA	25	8
Vally Srvc	19	14
First USA	18	15
NOT	17	16
Champ Gold	13	20
Spiked Pnch	6	27
Spikes Gang	3	30

## B Division

Toxic Waste	34	2
Sr. Olympian	22	14
Spiked Drink	19	17
Spike	16	20
Lmpshds	16	20
Just Spike	16	20
WL Gore	15	21
Saints	7	29

## BASKETBALL

### Senior Division

Knicks	7	1
Rockets	5	3
Sonics	2	6
Lakers	2	6

### Junior Division

Sonics	6	1
76ers	6	1
Pistons	5	3
Rebels	5	3
Bulls	3	4
Rockets	1	7
Bullets	0	7

# Spence takes over Christiana football post

## ► SPENCE, from 16

also spent one year at Concord before moving to Dickinson.

The new coach plans to keep the already very successful program moving in the right direction.

"We really have a great thing going at Christiana," said Spence, who had a tryout with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1974. "We have a great staff that works well

together.

"It's not like I'm taking over a job where we'll have to rebuild from scratch. We have a lot of players."

The new coach gives credit to his predecessor for his progress as a coach.

"I learned a lot under Bill," Spence said. "He put great faith in me to run the defense and it was a great experience for me."

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All applicants need at least 2 years of experience, computer literate in MS office, and detail oriented. Resume should be sent to:

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Qualified candidates should fax (302) 451-6121 or send resumes to:

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**Wilmington, DE 19850-5108**

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Develop requirements for new VMS applications, or modifications to existing system components. When appropriate develop in VAX PASCAL. Provide guidance for one or more junior members of the VMS Systems Development group to provide training and experience to advance in their career. Five years professional experience developing transaction processing applications in VAX/VMS. In-depth knowledge of the VAX/VMS family and the ability to do performance tuning. Willing to work evenings and weekends. BS or BA in Computers is required.

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- Flexible Schedules
- Monthly Bonuses
- Paid Holidays
- AM/PM Shifts
- \$100 SIGN-ON BONUS\*
- Medical Benefits
- Paid Vacations
- 401K

\*(after 200 hrs. of work, bring ad to interview)

ICT Group, Inc.  
 115 College Square  
 WSFS Building  
 Newark, DE



**410-456-1811**

# HELP WANTED

## F C C NATIONAL BANK



*Open the door to your future...*

The following extraordinary opportunities may be available:

- Security Officers
- Credit Supervisor
- Credit Approvers
- Fraud Investigators
- Data Entry Operators
- Embossing Mail Clerks
- General Clerks
- Mail/Warehouse Clerks

We offer an excellent benefits package to full and part time employees with the convenience of **FREE PARKING**, Subsidized day Care, and A Free Checking Account.

Please call for our 24 hour **JOB LINE** at (302) 594-8668 for a listing of our current openings, and apply in person (24 hours a day) at:  
**FCC National Bank**  
 4th and King Sts.  
 Wilmington, DE  
 EOE M/F/D/V

## IMMEDIATE Employment Opportunities with Wawa

Wawa is hiring for stores throughout Delaware. We have immediate openings for the following positions:

	<b>Customer Service Leader</b>	<b>Food Service Manager</b>	<b>Assistant Manager</b>
<b>Pay Range:</b>	\$7-\$9/hr.	\$7.75-\$9/hr.	\$7.50-\$10/hr.
<b>Benefits:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Medical, dental, life insurance</li> <li>• Paid vacation</li> <li>• Personal days</li> <li>• 401 (k), profit sharing</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Medical, dental, life insurance</li> <li>• Paid vacation</li> <li>• Personal days</li> <li>• 401 (k), profit sharing</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Medical, dental, life insurance</li> <li>• Paid vacation</li> <li>• Personal days</li> <li>• 401 (k), profit sharing</li> </ul>
<b>Training:</b>	4 weeks	4 weeks	10 weeks
<b>Schedule:</b>	40 hrs/wk	40 hrs/wk	46.75 hrs/wk

If this sounds like the way you want to work, please call us at **(800) 750-5151**. For immediate consideration call us every **Thursday from 9am to 3pm at (302) 738-8033**.



Equal opportunity employer.

Automotive

### TECHNICIANS

We are expanding due to business growth & have a rare opportunity to join one of the largest Dodge/Dodge Truck dealers in the Newark area. **ASE Certified Jeep/Chrysler/Dodge product experience as well as transmission experience a must.** Familiarity with working a flat rate system including a unique incentive program available to the right person. A \$40-\$60K potential with a 401K plan, excellent benefits and a 5 day work week. We have a very busy workload.

**NEWARK DODGE**  
 250 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711  
**(302) 456-1600**

# HELP WANTED



**C E C I L  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE**

## Director of Allied Health

Cecil Community College is seeking a dynamic professional to provide leadership and management to the College's non-credit and allied health programs. In addition to possessing demonstrated administrative skills, the successful candidate will also possess superior human relations skills, be highly motivated, and be comfortable working in a fast-paced professional environment,

**Master's in Nursing required  
Salary: 35K.**

For consideration, fax your resume to  
**410-287-1026;**  
or mail to  
HR Dept.,  
1000 North East Rd.,  
North East, MD 21901  
EOE/M/F/D/V

**No Nights!  
No Weekends!  
No Holidays!**

*Great hours is just one of the reasons why we love working at Merry Maids!*



Here are a few more:

- ✓ Weekly Paychecks
- ✓ Work in Teams
- ✓ Friendly Atmosphere
- ✓ Great Earnings Potential
- ✓ Feel Appreciated
- ✓ Paid Training



**merry maids**

For a great job you'll love too, call:  
**410-392-4845**

## VNA OF MARYLAND *Home Care and Hospice*

The Visiting Nurse Association - The leading home care agency in Maryland is offering hospice and home care services to the Cecil and Harford Communities. We have the following opportunities available.

- ❖ Hospice and Home Care Positions
- ❖ Home Health Assistants
- ❖ Occupational Therapist
- ❖ Physical Therapist
- ❖ Registered Nurse - IV Therapy

Call **1-888-523-5000 ext. 2777**  
**410-594-2777**

Fax or mail resume to  
**410-594-2569**



7008 Security Blvd.  
Baltimore, MD 21244  
Attention: Human Resources

## TRACTOR - TRAILER DRIVERS

**P.E. Kramme, Inc.** a top name in liquid food transportation for over 60 years is hiring drivers for our local and over the road operations. Local drivers are in off each trip daily and earn between \$33,000 - \$38,000 per year. Road drivers average 6 days out and earn between \$39,000 - \$47,000. Along with this great pay we give our drivers the following benefits package **at no cost to them.**

- ⌘ FAMILY \$5 co-pay Health Plan
- ⌘ FAMILY dental, vision and Rx's
- ⌘ Safety Bonus Pay
- ⌘ 11 Paid Holidays, even if worked
- ⌘ \$40,000 Life Insurance
- ⌘ Disability Income Continuation
- ⌘ Generous Paid Vacation Schedule
- ⌘ Union Pension Plan with 100% accrued time disability provision

...Plus we pay delay time starting at your dock time and for road drivers, we also pay delay time off layover until dock time, no more waiting for loads without pay!

Come find out why **P. E. Kramme, Inc.** is the NUMBER ONE choice of the largest liquid food shippers in the country to handle their loads. Call us at **1-800-4A DRIVE (423-7483)** to learn more. CDL w/tanker req.

**1685 Old Baltimore Pike, Avondale, PA**



# HELP WANTED

## ATTENTION HEALTHCARE WORKERS!

**U N I O N  
H O S P I T A L**



*your family hospital*

Union Hospital is currently seeking qualified individuals for these positions:

**RN POSITIONS** -- full and part-time, per diem:  
ICU, PCU, Surgery, ED, Med/Surg & FBP

**LPN POSITIONS** -- full and part-time, per diem:  
PCU, Med/Surg, Pediatrics

**TECHNICIANS** -- full and part-time, per diem:  
Psychiatry, ED, Monitor, Support Services, Med/Surg, Surgical

**CLERKS** -- full and part-time, per diem: Registration and Unit

**FOOD SERVICE** -- part-time

**HOUSEKEEPING** -- part-time

For additional information about these positions; please call our Job Hotline at (410) 392-7071. For immediate consideration, forward your resumé/application to:

Union Hospital  
Department 98015  
106 Bow Street  
Elkton, MD 21921  
or fax to (410) 398-7647

EOE

WE ARE A FORTUNE 500 SERVICE COMPANY SEEKING MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS WHO POSSESS STRONG COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND A DESIRE TO SUCCEED.

WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

**FULL TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVES**  
(30K salary + commissions, At least one year of sales experience necessary)

**FULL TIME LAWN AND TREE CARE SPECIALISTS**  
(20K +25K starting salary + commissions, Experience a plus but will train the right person)

**PART TIME TELEMARKETERS**  
(20 to 24 hours a week, \$8.00 to \$9.00 an hour)

OUR COMPENSATION PACKAGE FOR FULL TIME EMPLOYEES INCLUDE:  
MAJOR MEDICAL, DENTAL, PRESCRIPTION, 401K AND PROFIT SHARING.

FAX RESUME TO (302) 992-0590 OR CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW AT (302) 992-9680

**TRUGREEN • CHEMLAWN**

## BE ON THE LEADING EDGE



## GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY

Member FDIC

Greenwood Trust Company, the issuer of the Discover Card and other credit cards of the NOVUS Network, is looking for career-oriented, motivated individuals to fill positions in:

- ✓ *Technology Support*
- ✓ *Secretarial*
- ✓ *Customer Service*
- ✓ *Credit Analysis*
- ✓ *Fraud Investigation*

**Greenwood Trust Company**  
12 READS WAY  
CORPORATE COMMONS  
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720  
Fax: (302) 323-7635

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# HELP WANTED

## **MEDICAL**

### **CNA's**

**\*Full-time:**

All Shifts  
Benefits

**\*Part-time:**

7-3 and  
3-11 Shifts

**\*Weekends:**

All Shifts

*Only  
Warm, Caring  
Hardworking  
Individuals  
Need Apply.*

Contact Jenna At:

**CHESTERTOWN NURSING &  
REHABILITATION CENTER**

**415 Morgnac Rd.  
Chestertown, MD 21620**

**(410) 778-1900**



### **OLD LINE PLASTICS, Inc**

1515-D Melrose Lane - P. O. Box 295  
Forest Hill, MD 21050

Old Line Plastics is currently seeking individuals desiring Full-time employment as machine operators/assemblers on all shifts. These positions are open to anyone who is willing to put in a full days work with a growing Harford County company. You must be 18 years of age or older and have transportation.

**Call 410-879-6010**

for more information and directions.

Old Line Plastics is an equal opportunity employer. We offer competitive pay with good benefits.

## **OPEX**<sup>®</sup> CORPORATION

305 Commerce Drive  
Moorestown, NJ 08057-4253

Phone: (609) 727-1100

Fax: (609) 222-4847

### **ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

(Delaware area)

Seeking Entry Level & Experienced technicians to join our customer support team. Candidates must have 2 years electronics training & demonstrate good mechanical knowledge. You need to communicate well & to work w/o direct supervision. We provide you initial training & ongoing technical support. You provide time sensitive customer service. Several positions open, full and part time.

OPEX is an internationally recognized leader in the design, manufacture, and service of high speed, image based, automated mail-handling systems. We offer an excellent salary & benefit package. Drug test required. Equal Opportunity / AA employer. Applicants should mail or fax responses to:

OPEX Corp.  
Attn: HR/Delaware  
305 Commerce Drive  
Moorestown, NJ 08057  
or FAX to 609-222-4847

# HELP WANTED

## HUMAN SERVICES

Agency providing residential & vocational services for people with barriers to independent living, including autism, MR and related handicapping conditions. Must have a H.S. diploma or equivalent, A.A. degree or college courses in a related field preferred; a valid driver's license; an acceptable driving record; drug test and background check required.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Min. 3 years secretarial/administrative experience - increasing levels of responsibility. WP6.0 Windows; flexible; handles multiple priorities; ability to work independently; excellent written and verbal communication skills required.

### BEHAVIOR ANALYST/CASE MANAGER

3-5 years experience utilizing behavior principles and person centered planning techniques with individuals with developmental disabilities; Masters Degree or actively enrolled in a Master program required.

### ASSISTANT HOUSE MANAGER

Supervisory and direct care experience in a residential/community group home setting, flexible, detail oriented, experience with individuals with developmental disabilities. Must be able to work evenings, weekends, and on call as required.

### RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM TECHNICIANS

3-11 p.m., 11 p.m. - 9 a.m.; MUST WORK WEEKENDS

### JOB COACH

Degree in related field preferred and/or experience in a vocational setting.

*Director of Human Resources*

Chimes Delaware

514 Interchange Blvd.

Newark, DE 19711

FAX 302-452-3407

EOE



## A DONNA PEARSON CORPORATION

16 YEARS INDUSTRY EXPERIENCE



INCORPORATED

**WE SPECIALIZE IN PLACING ALL YOUR  
TEMPORARY & FULL TIME STAFF**

### OFFICE SUPPORT

- Clerks
- Secretaries
- Word Processors
- Receptionists
- Customer Service
- Collectors

### TECHNICAL

- Programmers
- Help Desk
- Network Engineers
- Computer Operators
- Technical Support

DELAWARE

**302-328-1300**

Fax 302-328-1640

10 Corporate Circle Suite 110  
New Castle Corporate Commons  
New Castle, DE (off Rt. 141 South)



## TERUMO MEDICAL CORPORATION

MANUFACTURING  
950 ELKTON BOULEVARD  
ELKTON, MARYLAND 21921  
TELEPHONE: (410) 398-8500  
FAX: (410) 392-7218

Terumo Medical Corporation (TMC) a leader in the medical device industry typically recruits people for entry level production positions as well as Machine Operators with strong mechanical experience and Engineers from a variety of disciplines. TMC has been located in Elkton, Maryland since 1972 and currently employs 420 employees. TMC manufactures a variety of medical devices such as Syringes, Blood Oxygenators, and Introducer Kits for Cardiovascular Intervention.

If interested in employment with Terumo, please stop by TMC's East plant, located at 950 Elkton Boulevard, Elkton, Maryland 21921 to fill out an application or fax your resume to 410-392-7217. All applicants are reviewed and remain active for two months. Applicants who are considered to be strong candidates are contacted for interview. EOE

# HELP WANTED

BROOKS



## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

**FAST PACED BANKING SERVICE  
ORGANIZATION HAS OPENINGS**

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| • <b>SHIPPING/RECEIVERS</b><br>FT - 3-11 p.m. shift  | • <b>PROCESSING TELLERS</b><br>All training provided       |
| • <b>ASST. ACCOUNTING CLERK</b><br>FT - Accounting bkg. pfd.<br>Must have: Word Perfect/<br>Quattro Pro computer<br>Experience | • <b>ARMED DRIVER/GUARDS</b><br>Age 21 & good drive record |
|  | • <b>ATM SERVICE TECH</b><br>All shifts - PT & FT          |

*Apply In Person To:*

### **BROOKS ARMORED CAR**

4200 Governor Printz Blvd., Wilmington, DE

All Applicants Must Have:

EX. CREDIT AND REFERENCES AND NO CRIMINAL HISTORY  
WE DO DRUG TESTING  
E.O.E.

Automotive

### **SERVICE ADVISORS**

We are expanding due to business growth & have a rare opportunity to join one of the largest Dodge/Dodge Truck dealers in the Newark area. Immediate opening for an experienced Service Advisor. Ideal candidate should possess strong communication skills & have technical background. Attention to detail a must. New facility presently under construction. Great working conditions, \$35,000-\$45,000 potential w/401K plan & 5 day work week. Call Doug Threlfall for confidential appointment.

**NEWARK  
DODGE**



250 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711

**(302) 456-1600**

## QUALITY ♦ SERVICE ♦ PARTNERSHIP

In 1931 **Pennsylvania Machine Works** began creating quality products. Now, almost 70 years later, Penn Machine is a leader within the manufacturing community. As a key manufacturer of high pressure pipe fittings, the Penn Machine team continues the tradition of offering a high quality product to a number of world wide industries.

In addition to our "team approach" to business, Penn Machine offers a positive work environment for those interested in a challenge.

### **Are you the right type of person for us?**

We have 1st/2nd shift openings in our **Aston, PA** and **Swedesboro, NJ** locations and we are looking for a few hard working people.

**Machinists:** Journeypersons needed. ACME-Gridley multi spindle operators, CNC milling or turning operators, manual lathe operators, manual milling operators, tool grinders.

**Accounting:** Assistant position available currently. Must have payroll & computerized spread sheet experience. Aston, PA location only.

**Information Systems:** Computer Operators, AS 400 experience a plus. Strong programmer/analysts always needed.

### **DRUG FREE ENVIRONMENT Competitive Salary & Benefits**

Send Resumes To:

**PENNSYLVANIA  
MACHINE WORKS, INC.**

**100 Bethel Road  
Aston, PA 19014**

**(610) 497-3300**

**Fax (610) 497-3325**

Visit Our Homepage At  
[WWW.PENNMACHINE.COM](http://WWW.PENNMACHINE.COM)

# HELP WANTED

## **PACKER/SANITOR POSITIONS** **Three-Six Month Assignments**

Frito-Lay, Inc. is currently seeking qualified candidates for immediate long-term temporary assignments as Packer. Assignment periods will range from three to six months depending on business needs. Training will be provided. **Duties include:**

### ***Packer Duties Will Be:***

- *Inspections of bags of product*
- *Packing of bags of product onto cardboard cases to be shipped*
- *Performing general cleanup duties*
- *Maintaining high levels of efficiency in a fast-paced environment*
- *Other duties as assigned*

### ***Sanitor Duties Will Be:***

- *Cleaning of structural and machinery areas*
- *Ensuring compliance of Frito-Lay and Federal sanitation standards*
- *All other duties as assigned*

### ***Pay Rate:***

\$10.26 per hour plus shift differential (\$0.20/hr for 2nd shift, \$0.30/hr for 3rd shift)

### ***Shift Schedule:***

Actual work hours can range from 1 - 5 days a week depending upon business needs. However, individuals are required to be on call from Monday - Friday to work an 8 hour shift.

### ***Assignments will be on 1st, 2nd or 3rd shifts during the week.***

- 1st shift hours: 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- 2nd shift hours: 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- 3rd shift hours: 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.

### ***Interested candidates should possess the following:***

- *Prior manufacturing or related experience in a fast-paced environment.*
- *Ability to operate effectively as a member of a production team.*
- *Demonstrated stable work history.*
- *Must be at least 18 years of age.*
- *Must have flexible hours to work on an "as needed" basis*



### ***Applications will be accepted at:***

800 Hickory Drive, Aberdeen, Maryland 21001.  
Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### ***You Must Apply in Person.***

The selection procedure will include verification of references and pre-employment drug screen.

**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!!**

# HELP WANTED

**401  
Help Wanted**

**THE NEWS** Journal, Wilmington, DE, has several advertising sales executive positions available in retail and classified. Newspaper sales experience preferred, but candidates with other sales experience will be considered. Competitive salary, commissions, auto allowance, outstanding benefits. Send resume, cover letter and salary requirements to Human Resources, The News Journal, P.O. Box 15505, Wilmington, DE 19850. EOE.

**SALES  
ADVERTISING**

The Newark Post & Route 40 Flyer newspapers are looking for experienced advertising sales professionals. Outside sales experience a must. Self starter and enthusiasm a plus. We offer competitive salary, commission and excellent company benefits.

Send resume to:  
Advertising Director  
Chesapeake Publishing  
PO Box 429,  
Elkton, MD 21922-0429  
or fax (410) 398-4044

**CAN YOU Sew?**PT job, machine applique. Fabric is pre affixed to garment. Flex. hrs., pleasant environment, Bernina machines. After training make \$7-\$17/hr. 302-738-7933

**DRIVER - OTR CAN'T REST & RELAX WITH YOUR FAMILY BECAUSE OF MONEY WORRIES? CALL COVENANT TRANSPORT.** Experienced drivers and owner operators 1-800-441-4394. Graduated students 1-800-338-6428. Bud Meyer Refrigerated Truck Line Solos and Contractors 1-888-667-3729.

**DRIVERS. TUITION FREE TRAINING.** North American Van Lines has tractor trailer driver openings for owner operators in all divisions. Tractor purchase program, no up front money required. Call 1-800-348-2147 Dept. MDS.

**FOOD PROGRAM** Monitor-PT 60-68 hrs./mo. Work 1st week of the month in Wilm. office processing Day Care provider food claims. Remainder of the month monitor Day Care provider meals in the Newark, Bear, Middletown area. Send resume to: **The Family Workplace Connection**, 3511 Silverside Rd., 100 Wilson Building, Wilm. De., 19810  
Attn: Lil Bratton

**SENIOR CITIZEN NEEDS** Mature Adult P/T help during the day Female/Non-smoking refs. required. 302-738-8015

SALES



**SALES POSITIONS  
AVAILABLE**

Earn \$3,000 or more in the next two months as an independent sales contractor selling new telephone services in Delaware for a company everyone knows and trusts.

Call 302.452.6112 days, nights or weekends. EOE.

**Make Our Success  
YOUR Success**

AccuStaff Inc., the fourth largest staffing company in America, is seeking a self-motivated ACCOUNT COORDINATOR to join our team in our Aberdeen office. We are in search of a dynamic individual for this career opportunity. Recruiting, interviewing, customer service, administrative, and sales skills are helpful. Retail background a plus.

This position comes with an excellent starting salary plus bonus, and a competitive benefit package. FAX or mail your resume today to join an exciting new profession that meets the changing demands of employment in the 90's.

AccuStaff Incorporated  
200 North Philadelphia Blvd.  
Aberdeen, MD 21001  
FAX 410-385-1557  
Attn: Phyllis/Shari



**Local Steel  
Company**

- Local company looking to hire material handlers and production workers.
- Competitive wages starting at \$7.00 per hour/ will train for positions.
- Advancement opportunities for motivated individuals.

**Contact  
Matt or Trent at  
800-775-0568**

**CUTLER CAMERA**

**RETAIL SALES**

Cutler Camera has full-time & part-time retail sales positions available. Camera experience a plus. Competitive salary & benefits including BC/BS. Paid Vacation & Holidays for full-time employees.

*Apply In Person:*

**CUTLER CAMERA**  
COLLEGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
Newark, DE  
ASK FOR DAVE

**M. Davis  
& Sons, Inc.**

**200 Hadco Road  
Wilmington, DE 19804**

Delaware's largest Industrial/Commercial contractor is seeking full-time experience skilled 1st and 2nd class electricians to work in Delaware/Maryland/New Jersey areas.

Conscientious work will result in fair treatment, steady employment and opportunities for advancement. Attractive health & 401(k) plans available. For immediate consideration apply in person or send resume to **M. Davis & Sons, Inc**  
**200 Hadco Road  
Wilmington, DE 19804**

NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. However, for more information, contact Julia R. Sampson, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

Arlington G. Jackson, salesman

Newark area resident Arlington G. Jackson died Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997, in ManorCare Health Services at Pike Creek.

Mr. Jackson, 90, was a life insurance salesman at Equitable Life Insurance Co., Wilmington, for more than 35 years. He retired in 1972. He was past president of Newark Lions Club and Newark

Kiwanis Club and was a member of Newark United Methodist Church. His wife, Dorothy Wheelless Jackson, died in 1991.

He is survived by his son, Dr. R. Bruce of Lilburn, Ga.; daughter, Sandra J. Norton of Thornton, Pa.; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Both service and burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Newark Lions Club, 128 Timberline Drive, Woodmere, Newark 19711.

Charles A. Wetzel, truck driver

Former Newark resident Charles A. Wetzel died Dec. 15, 1977 at his Port Richey, Fla. home.

Mr. Wetzel, 68, who moved to Port Richey six years ago, had been an auto transport truck driver for M&G Convoy in Newark for 38 years. The Korean War Army veteran was a member of VFW Chester McKay Post 7987, Holiday; American Legion Post 79, New Port Richey; and the Marine Corps League, Holiday Detachment. He was a past governor of Moose Lodge 2366, New Port Richey, and a member of Eagles Aerie 3138.

He is survived by his wife, Janet M.; son, Jeff of Elkton, Md.; daughter, Charlene Langille of Newark; stepson, Robert Raburn of Puerto Rico; stepdaughter, Bonnie Reid of Port Deposit, Md.; brothers, Elmer, Frank, Donald, Paul, John, and Lloyd all of Pennsylvania, and Arthur of New Jersey; sister, Betz Shaffer of Pennsylvania; 11 grand-

children and a great-grandchild.

A service was held Dec. 19 at Thomas H. Dobies Funeral Home, New Port Richey. Burial was in Florida National Cemetery.

Jacob E. Brown Sr., manager

Newark resident Jacob E. Brown Sr. died Monday, Dec. 29, 1997, of Parkinson's disease in Newark Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Brown, 74, was a manager for Southern States Co-Op, a divisional sales manager at Avon Products in Newark for 20 years and a real estate agent for Patterson-Schwartz for five years. He was a Navy pilot during World War II. He was a former commodore of the New Castle Sailing Club and was

co-developer of Avalon Park in Rehoboth Beach. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Garrett Brown of Newark; son, Jacob E. Jr. of Onancock, Va.; daughters, Deborah Brown Roach of Altamonte Springs, Fla., and Rebecca Brown Bruno of Leesburg, Va.; brother, David S. of Hackettstown, N.J.; sister, Nancy Brinkman of Hockessin; and a grandson.

A memorial service was held Jan 2 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 650 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y. 10032-9982, or the National Parkinson Foundation Inc., 1501 N.W. Ninth Ave., Bob Hope Road, Miami, Fla. 33136.

Church Directory

New ads and changes should be sent to:

Church Directory 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429 Elkton, MD 21921

or call Shelley Dolor for more information at

410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311

Ad deadline is Monday before the Friday run.

The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post.

Kingswood United Methodist Church. 300 Marrows Road, Newark, DE 19713. Located at the corner of Marrows Road and Brookside Blvd. Rev. John Van Tine, Pastor. 738-4478. Adults and Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (Communion on the 1st Sunday of the Month). Where friends and families meet to worship!

Newark 1st Church of the Nazarene. 302-737-1400. Pastor Bill Jarrell. Worship Service & Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

NEWARK United Methodist Church. 69 East Main Street, Newark, DE 19711. (302) 368-8774. We are fully accessible to all! Sunday Morning Worship 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. 9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Nursery. 9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Broadcast on WNRK 1260AM.

Glorious Presence Church. A Spirit-Filled Bible-Believing Church. Progressive Praise and Worship with Communion 10:00 a.m. Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D. Parakletos Biblical Institute. Registrar: Gordon Croom. Located 1 1/2 miles north of Elkton on Rt. 213. Children's Classes Provided. 410-392-3456.

GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 2880 Summit Bridge Rd • Bear, De (1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896) 834-4772. Sunday School..... 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m. (Signing for the hearing impaired) Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins.

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701. Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:00 a.m. Radio Station WNRK 1260AM. Sunday School (Ages 2- Adult) 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery Available. Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Join our Hand Bell Choir, Choir, Kid's Club, Singles Club, Couples Club & Seniors. Rev. John M. Dunnack, Senior Pastor Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor 834-1599.

Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church. A caring community welcoming you to a life in Christ. Founded in 1706 Church School All Ages. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 1100 Church Rd. Just off 273 West of Newark. Ph. 302-731-4169.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 469 Salem Church Road (302) 738-4822. Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m. Christian Ed For All ..... Sept.-May. HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE. Little Lambs Nursery, All Programs & Children's Church, Available All Services. "YOU ARE WELCOME" Rev. Charles O. Walter, Pastor.

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH. 706 West Church Rd.- Newark (302) 737-5190. Sunday School- all ages .....9:30 a.m. Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities..6:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week = Pastor James E. Yoder III.

THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting At YWCA. 218 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 737-3703 • 325-2970. Sunday Bible Classes (All Ages).....9:00 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m. "Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry" ALL WELCOME.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 292 West Main St. • Newark (302) 731-5644. 9:00 AM Christian Education (Including Adults) 10:30 AM Worship (Including Children's Worship) Infant & children's Nursery Available Ramp Access for Wheelchairs Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley

St. Thomas's Parish. 276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, De 19711 (302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.) (302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline Sunday Worship and Education 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One 9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages) 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two & Children's Worship (Nursery Provided) 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m. Sr. High at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector The Rev. Kenneth D. Beldridge, Associate and Vice for University Mission

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK. 308 Possum Park Rd. Newark, DE • 737-2300. Sunday Worship..... 8:25 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m.

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907. A Spirit-Filled Local Expression Of The Body Of Christ. Sunday Worship..... 10:00 a.m. At Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95. Wednesday Home Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 368-0515. Worship at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH. Johnson At Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176. Sunday School & Bible Classes..... 8:45 a.m. Divine Worship..... 10:00 a.m. Summer Worship..... 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion ..... 1st & 3rd Sunday Vacation Bible School..... July 7-11 9:30-11:30 a.m. CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD. 129 Lovett Avenue Newark, DE 19713 368-4276 731-8231. Hugh Flanagan, Pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Study 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICES Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Junior Churches 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. FAMILY NITE WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study Rainbow • Missionettes Royal Rangers Nursery Provided

Calvary Baptist Church. 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 19711 302-368-4904. Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor Rev. Jim Jitima, Min. of Discipleship Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism SUNDAY • Praise Service..... 9 :00 AM • Sunday School..... 10:00 AM • Worship Service..... 11:00 AM WEDNESDAY • Covered Dish Dinner...6 :00 PM • Singspiration.....6:30 PM • Adult Bible Study.....6:45 PM • Youth Programs.....6:45 PM • Adult Choir.....7:50 PM Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available



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## Hardwoods give comfort look

The origin of country can be traced as far back as America's Centennial celebration in 1876. That's when Americans first began to realize they had a "collectible" national identity and developed a nostalgia built around the Colonial New England farm.

Throughout the 20th century, the look has grown in popularity, especially since the 1970s. Today, a continued backlash against the extravagantly decorated interiors of the 1980s has made country more popular than ever before. But the look is taking a new form.

"We are going to a more elegant country. That would mean less rustic, more refined," says Rose Bennett-Gilbert, associate editor for Country Decorating Ideas and Country Almanac, two of the many magazines dedicated to the country style.

Bennett-Gilbert cautions against overdone touches such as filling a room with too many teddy bears. "Cutesy country is gone. It can be whimsical, but it shouldn't be cheap."

Chicago designer Marc Straits agreed. "Country now is anything that just isn't slick," said Straits. "Anything that has texture, a human element to it. It's mixing all kinds of things. Maybe African baskets with American quilts. Things people never would have done before."

Solid hardwoods are helping to define the simple elegance that will see country into the next century, in part because they are extremely versatile and serve a multitude of design functions.

"Hardwood floors tend to really anchor a space," says Straits. "With hardwood floors, you have the option of using area rugs to pull together different elements in a room."

Straits also draws on solid hardwood mouldings in creating a country interior. "By using solid hardwood mouldings and chair rails, you can spread the look around the entire room."

"Another place where wood is very nice is in a raised- or recessed-panel door," says New York designer Margo Gunther. "Especially oak, because it's a strong wood."

Solid hardwood furniture, especially any piece that is, or resembles, an antique, continues to be important to the look, but now the trend is toward functionality.

"When I first meet with a client, one of the first things we discuss is the furniture," says Straits. "Spaces are getting smaller, rooms have more functions and people need more storage. I have to consider all of these when helping someone choose the right storage pieces."

"A table has to work for many purposes," says

Gunther. "A nice, old, splintery table is wonderful but you are probably also going to use your table for a desk. Your children are going to do their homework on it. You have to consider all of its uses."

### Solid hardwoods evolving look

When it comes to home decorating, Americans love country. From the toniest suburban luxury homes to the most refined urban apartments, many homeowners want the look and feel of an idealized rural life.

Designers and editors interviewed recently by the Hardwood Manufacturers Association said that country is becoming sparser and more elegant. They also agree that solid hardwoods, such as oak, birch, or cherry in flooring, cabinetry and furniture, will continue to define the style.

"Wood is one of the all-time classic materials," says Gary McKay, home editor for Country Home magazine. "People can't get enough of it in their homes. They like plank floors, furniture, four-poster beds... You can't say enough about the importance of wood to the country look. A healthy respect for wood is a big part of country design."

New York designer Margo Gunther concurred. "Hardwood floors are very much the thing right now. You don't see tile, you don't see carpeting. In the kitchen, you see solid hardwood cabinetry."

What defines a country interior? The experts offer different explanations, but they all point to a sense of nostalgia.

"Country is marked by a respect for history, involving a combination of old and new things," says McKay. "It's a feeling for the handmade, the craft, the things that were actually assembled by people for people."



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Ida M. Watson  
576-6809

### New lease for Deaton McCue and Company

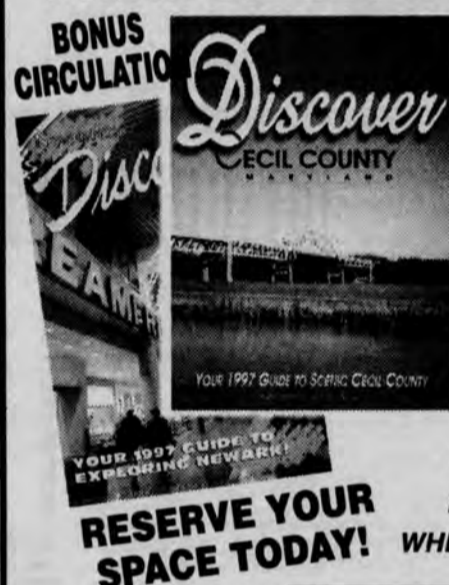
Deaton McCue & Co. announced the execution of a lease between Fusco Properties (Landlord) and Occu-Center, a medical office, for 6,000 square feet of space at Harmony Plaza in Newark. Patterson Schwartz represented the tenant and Deaton McCue & Co. represented the Landlord.

Deaton McCue & Co. also announced execution of a lease between Fusco Properties (Landlord) and All Brite Dry Cleaners for 1,600 square feet of space at Astro Shopping Center. This is All Brite's second location, their first location at Brookside Plaza on Marrows Road in Newark. They are a full service dry cleaner with a plant on the premises.

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# LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
**JANUARY 26, 1998 - 7:30 PM - CC**

- SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**
  - Regular Council Meeting of January 12, 1998
- ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
  - Public (5 minutes per speaker)
  - Council Members
- ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:**
  - Resolution 98-\_: Freedom of Information Act Compliance (Tabled 1/12/98)
- RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
  - Request to Waive the Bidding Process & Hire Zanbelli Internationale to Produce July 4, 1998 Fireworks Display
  - Contract 98-2, Labor & Equipment for Electric Line Tree Trimming
- ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
  - Bill 98-1 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Changing the Speed Limit on W. Main St. from Elkton Road to Bent Lane
- PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**
  - None
- ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**
  - Bill 98-2 - An Ordinance Amending Ch.32, Zoning, By Reducing the Minimum Lot Area Required for Apartments in RM Zoning Districts (2nd Read. 2/23/98)
- ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
  - COUNCIL MEMBERS:**
    - Resolution 98-\_: Retirement of Elaine Spencer
  - COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:**
    - Appointments to Election Board - At-Large, District 3 & District 6 - Three-year term
    - Memorial Day Committee - One-year term
    - Planning Commission Minutes of January 6, 1998
  - OTHERS:**
    - None
- SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
  - Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
    - Approval of Edwards Study - Main Street Crosswalk
    - Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
    - Financial Statement
    - Request for Executive Session re Personnel

**\*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.  
 np 1/23

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
 Denise Lundy  
 PETITIONER(S)  
 TO  
 Denise Lee Snyder  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Denise Lundy intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Denise Lee Snyder  
 Denise Lundy  
 Petitioner(s)  
 DATED: 01/16/98  
 np 1/23,1/30,2/6

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
 Jennifer Ann Kosak  
 PETITIONER(S)  
 TO  
 Bryanne Victoria Murphy  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Jennifer Ann Kosak intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Bryanne Victoria Murphy  
 Jennifer Ann Kosak  
 Petitioner(s)  
 DATED: 01/06/98  
 np 1/16,1/23,1/30

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Estate of JESSIE M. ROTH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of JESSIE M. ROTH who departed this life on the 16th day of NOVEMBER A.D. 1997, late of 716 BENT LANE, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto HAROLD G. ROTH on the 18th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1997, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 16th day of JULY, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.  
 HAROLD G. ROTH  
 Executor  
 PIET H. VAN OGTROP, ESQ.  
 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE  
 NEWARK, DE 19711  
 np 1/9,1/16,1/23

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Estate of RUBY D. VANNOY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of RUBY D. VANNOY who departed this life on the 20th day of DECEMBER A.D. 1997, late of 2900 OGLETOWN ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713, were duly granted unto WALTER RAY VANNOY, SR. on the 6th day of JANUARY, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 20th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.  
 WALTER RAY VANNOY, SR.  
 Executor  
 EDWARD W. COOCH, JR., ESQ.  
 824 MARKET STREET, STE 1000  
 P.O. BOX 1680  
 WILM., DE 19899  
 np 1/16,1/23,1/30

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
**JANUARY 26, 1998 - 7:30 PM**  
 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, January 26, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:  
 BILL 98-1 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Changing the Speed Limit on West Main Street from Elkton Road to Bent Lane  
 Susan A. Lambblack,  
 CMC/AEE  
 City Secretary  
 np1/16,1/23

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Eric Lloyd  
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
 WHERE: 1400 Blk E 27th Street  
 DATE SEIZED: 12/10/97  
 ARTICLE: \$1216.00 US Currency

ARTICLE: \$526.00 US Currency  
 FROM: Marshall Harris  
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department  
 WHERE: 15 Jill Court  
 DATE SEIZED: 12/19/97  
 ARTICLE: \$188.00 US Currency

FROM: Terry Garnett  
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department  
 WHERE: 7A King Circle, Newark  
 DATE SEIZED: 01/06/98  
 ARTICLE: \$1323.85 US Currency

FROM: Tyree Ackridge  
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department  
 WHERE: 1007 Jefferson Bldg, Lexington Green Apts.  
 DATE SEIZED: 12/31/97  
 ARTICLE: \$399.00 US Currency

FROM: Philip Lake  
 AGENCY: Newark Police Department  
 WHERE: Chestnut Hill Road  
 DATE SEIZED: 01/01/98  
 ARTICLE: 1990 Ford Probe; VIN # 1ZVPT20C9L5163780

FROM: Wilbert Harris  
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police  
 WHERE: Unit Blk E 22nd Street  
 DATE SEIZED: 12/18/97  
 ARTICLE: 1985 Mazda; VIN # JM1FB3311F0881178

FROM: Damont McIntyre  
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department  
 WHERE: 1621 New Jersey Avenue  
 DATE SEIZED: 01/06/98  
 ARTICLE: \$856.00 US Currency

FROM: Derrick Robinson  
 AGENCY: Delaware River & Bay Authority Police Dept.  
 WHERE: Route 9 @ West Avenue  
 DATE SEIZED: 12/23/97  
 ARTICLE: 1984 Ford Thunderbird; VIN # 1FABP46F5EH236763  
 np 1/23

FROM: Larry Lee  
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
 WHERE: 2100 Blk N Pine Street  
 DATE SEIZED: 12/31/97

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 2/19/98 at 201 Bellvue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 1:30 p.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
 A061 - Andrew Hook - 1 misc. items  
 B030 - Renee Harris - 1 misc. items  
 C046 - Richard Lewis - 1 misc. items  
 np 1/16,23

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 2/19/98 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 a.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:  
**SPACE #:**  
 A124 - Jemal Coleman - sofa, love seat, wicker chair  
 A213 - Dennis C. Riley - 20 clothes, exercise bike, 18 boxes  
 A234 - Rochelle Glover - Crib, dresser, table, 4 chairs  
 B310 - Ron Keys - TV, sofa, 2 chairs  
 C524 - Vern Jeff Sr. - microwave, sofa, TV, 20 clothes  
 D711 - Regina Galvin - aquarium, bed, 15 boxes, bike, lamp, 2 couches  
 np 1/16,23

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**CAMERAS WANTED: FAIR PRICES PAID.** Quality Vintage collectibles, Modern: Leica, Contax, Alpa, Nikon, Canon, Voightlander, others. We pay shipping. For pricing call Sandy @ RITZ COLLECTIBLES 1-800-956-9132 (SCA Network)

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Wilm., De  
Thurs. Jan. 22, 10-7  
Fri. Jan. 23, 10-4  
Sat. Jan. 24, 10-4  
Quality Consignment & estate purchase items... furniture, collectibles, antiques, and household items! For more info call: 302-654-8255

## 323 Garden & Lawn

**STUMP GRINDER,** 8 hp, works good \$500. Call: 410-620-4223 pager 410-620-8356

## 332 Miscellaneous

**GAME GEAR** with rechargeable battery pack & magnifying lens.  
(2) Games  
♦ NFL Quarterback Club  
♦ Samurai Sho-Down  
Please Call: 410 939-0177

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## 332 Miscellaneous

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♦ Daytona US Championship Circuit Edition - \$25  
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## 386 Dogs

\* \* \*

**AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL FOR STUD.**  
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**LIQUID WORMERS ARE NOT CREATED ALIKE.** ALL NEW HAPPY JACK LIQUI-VICT DELIVERS ACTIVE INGREDIENTS WITH THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY. AT SOUTHERN STATES. (WWW.HAPPYJACKINC.COM)

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## 401 Help Wanted

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\* Flexible after school & weekend hours.  
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\* Must live in the Newark area since transportation is provided.  
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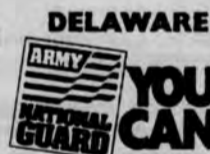
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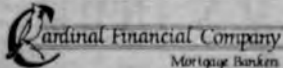
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*Our Family's Been Doing Floors For Over 30 Years*  
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 Receive a free Yard Sale kit when you place your ad in the Newark Post. Ad runs in Post and 3 times in the Cecil Whig!  
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 Small jobs welcome, Cecil & New Castle areas.  
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 Why pay high prices for trash service? For quality and clean service at only \$18/month for residential service, give us a call at 410 392-9613 Serving Cecil County and Newark, De.

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**CARS FOR \$100!!!**  
 Seized and Sold locally this month. Trucks, 4x4's, etc.  
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**GRAND CARAVAN LE '90**  
 3.3 6 cyl. Well maintained \$4,995  
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 4x4, '88, loaded, runs good, passed emissions, needs paint. \$3,900.  
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**'83 GMC 1/2 TON PICK UP**  
 V-8, Auto transmission PS/PB, New tires. Runs good. \$2,000/OBO.  
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**\$24,295** OR **\$262** x 36 MONTHS  
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**MARKET PRICE**

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