

NEWARK POST

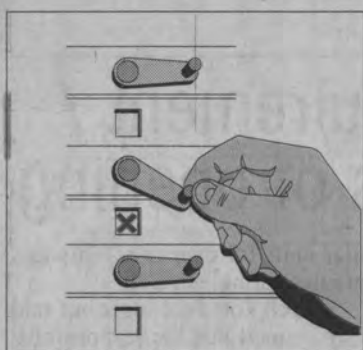
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92nd Year, Issue 10

© 2001

March 30, 2001

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



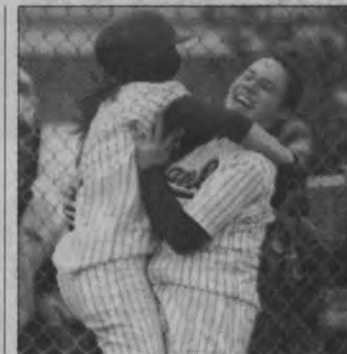
Election profiles for Newark Mayor.

PAGE 3



Gardening classes just for kids.

PAGE 9



Caravel girls rally for big victory.

Page 10

Christina Special Election Tuesday

The polls for the special elections to approve \$24.8 million in funding for school renovations and \$5.4 million for construction of a swimming pool in the Christina School District will be open Tuesday, April 3 from noon to 9 p.m. in the following locations:

Bancroft Elementary School
Bayard Elementary School
Brookside Elementary School
Downes Elementary School
Elbert-Palmer School
Gallaher Elementary School
Jones Elementary School
Maclary Elementary School
Marshall Elementary School
McVey Elementary School
Wilson Elementary School
Shue-Medill Middle School
Christiana High School
Glasgow High School
Newark High School

Tradition continues



Charter School can open on Barksdale

School's board still waiting for final state OK

By MARY E. PETZAK

City council approved a plan for the Newark Charter School to erect modular classrooms on a Barksdale Road site, but not without much discussion and two amendments.

"We want to stress the temporary component of this project," said developer Jeffrey Lang in his opening remarks. "The logistics work at this site to get the school started, but we are also working on a permanent site."

Lang said 400-430 students will attend grades 5-7 at the school in September, when two modular units totaling 19,008

square feet will be ready. "Each unit has 10 classrooms, with two restrooms and one administrative office each," explained Lang. "These are modular classrooms pretty typical of the type used by many schools."

In response to questions, Lang added that each classroom is 23x31 feet in size. The units do not have lunchrooms and students will eat in the classrooms.

Despite Lang's assurances, councilmembers were concerned about the school, with buses, cars, hundreds of students and increased traffic, on a site which only a year ago was supposed to remain empty for up to 10 years.

The International Reading Association, which has had an adjacent business on Barksdale Road since 1974, purchased the approximately seven acres of land from the Murray family in

See CHARTER SCHOOL, 2

District getting out

West Park Place School
Leasure Elemntary Scho
Gauger-Cobbs Middle School
Kirk Middle School

All U.S. citizens, 18 years of age or older, who reside in the Christina School District are eligible to vote. Registration to vote in a general election is not required in order to be eligible to vote in this election.

Contact Dr. Capes Riley, assistant superintendent, at 454-2000 ext. 257 with any questions.

DST begins

This weekend marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time at 2 a.m. on Sunday, April 1. Most people find it easier to set their clocks forward one hour when they go to bed on Saturday.

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Young people from schools throughout New Castle County compete for chances to play a role in presenting the annual Way of the Cross at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. (See Page 6.)

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Christina officials meet with public to discuss referendum

Delay will not change needs

By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Parents bombarded Christina School District officials with concerns on Monday at a public meeting on the referendum scheduled for Tuesday, April 3.

Most of the people agreed that renovations are needed in the nine schools but think that the improvements started after the 1995 referendum should be completed satisfactorily first.

"I don't think anyone disagrees with the fact that we need the renovations and the new pool," Laurel Zydney said. "But we need confidence in the district to do the well and have quality improvements."

Christina District officials are seeking \$67.7 million to renovate nine suburban elementary schools in the next five years and build a swimming pool at Christiana High School.

School Superintendent Dr. Nicholas Fischer assured the parents that 95 to 98 percent of the 1995 improvements have been completed and district officials are working on correcting quality issues.

A number of factors also make this referendum different than the past one, said school district spokesperson Lisa McVey.

During the 1995 referendum, a state enforced "cap" was put on the amount of money for the school renovations, leaving only \$10 million to be used on the high schools that really needed \$15 million worth of work, McVey said.

In addition, previously required to accept the lowest bidder in construction projects, the district can now accept the "lowest and best" contractor, Fischer said.

Plans for the suburban school renovations will include hiring a construction specialist for the district to monitor the "day in and day out" work on the renovations, said Jeff Edmison, the supervisor of major capital improvements in the district.

"The referendum also includes construction contingency money to be a cushion during the renovations," Edmison said. "It is money for the unknown allotted in the beginning so we don't take a big bite out of improvement money for things like hidden pipes or something like that."

School renovations often require more time because there is very little time when there are no children occupying the buildings, Fischer said. The 1995 improvements should be finished by Aug. 15. The proposed renovations in the nine schools will take four to five years to complete, Edmison said.

Some of the people at the meeting also had some concerns about the proposed swimming

pool for Christiana High School. David Woodside and his wife think that district is planning to close the existing Glasgow High pool after the new swimming pool facility is built. District officials said that the Glasgow pool would remain open as long as the district has the money to maintain it.

Parent Angela Mendoza asked if the district considered the option of just gutting the Glasgow pool instead of building a new one.

"The new pool facility will be a standalone facility with an area for dryland training and locker rooms," Edmison said. "The new facility will relieve the pressure of the large amount of kids who use it by creating two places for practices and meets."

The district officials agreed that there have been quality issues in the past, but are confident that the changes in the system will make the pending referendum improvements more successful. They also feel that the longer the renovations are put off, the more the schools will deteriorate and the less money that will be available.

"The concerns are totally legitimate, but there has to be a jumping off point," Fischer said. "If this referendum does not pass, we will be back with it in six months and people will still have the same kind of complaints. The public just has to decide how long they want to delay the renovations and ask, 'Where do we start?'"

Some schools in the Christina District have planned on-the-site events for April 3 in a final attempt to urge the public to get out and vote - and also have a little fun.

"It's a two-fold plan, really," said district spokesperson Lisa McVey. "It's an opportunity to bring parents or guardians to the schools to participate in school activities, and hopefully, they will take part in the voting process, as well."

Residents within the district can vote on two referendums at one of 20 schools. And to draw a crowd, schools will be featuring everything from talent shows and family lunches to "mathemagic" and "alligator sno cone" balls.

Gallaher and Downes Elementary Schools each will

host a "family night" beginning at 7 p.m. At Gallaher, participants can play games, climb ropes, scour the rock climbing wall and throw alligator sno cone balls. "They're these Nerf balls that they can throw at one another. It's wild," said principal Josephus Clark.

Parents of Downes students "better wear their sneakers, because some of it's taking place in the gym," warned principal Charles Haywood. A "mathemagician" also will entertain and educate students and their families at 1:30 p.m.

At West Park Place Elementary, a Family Fire Safety Night starts at 6:30 p.m. The agenda includes escape practices, a fire truck display, raffles, and

See SCHOOL EVENTS, 3



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Monday's snow was a rude awakening for these miniature daffodils just making their appearance this season.

POLICE BRIEFS

Teen charged in theft of donated money

Newark Police charged Jeffrey J. Buchanan, 18, for theft of a container of money from Sunoco Mini-Mart on Elkton Road on March 24. The money was being collected for the family of Chad S. Reeves who was one of five persons killed in a car crash on Otts Chapel Road on March 16. Buchanan allegedly removed the container which was on the store counter to receive donations and then fled the store.

BP Station on Elkton Road robbed

Newark Police are investigating a report of a robbery at the BP Service Station on Elkton Road

around 10:35 p.m. on March 23. Police report two white males, described as in their 20s, entered the office and demanded cigarettes from the clerk. One then went around the counter and demanded money. When the clerk reached for the telephone, the suspect displayed a knife and swung at the clerk who was cut on the right elbow. When the clerk again reached for the telephone, the suspects fled on foot toward Beverly Road. The clerk was treated for injuries at Christiana Hospital. Police are investigating.

Woman charged with false fire report

New Castle County Police

charged Deborah Levers, 39, of Pike Creek with falsely reporting a fire, resisting arrest, and terroristic threatening. The woman allegedly called 911 around 5:30 a.m. on March 24 and said her house was on fire.

When four fire engines, police and ambulance crews responded, she walked out and said there was no fire but she had a toothache and wanted a ride to the hospital. She became disorderly when police tried to arrest her at the hospital and threatened to kill the arresting officer.

Man tries to steal trading cards

Around 7:20 p.m. on March 24, Newark Police arrested

Geoffrey Amsler, 20, of Newark after he allegedly tried to remove 28 packs of Invincible trading cards and 25 packs of football trading cards with a total value of \$183.47 from K-Mart at College Square Shopping Center. Amsler was also found to be wanted on an outstanding warrant.

Teens arrested for shoplifting CDs

Newark police report two 14-year-old boys, both of Newark, were charged with shoplifting after they attempted to leave K-Mart at College Square Shopping Center with 14 CDs valued at \$202.86 around 2:15 p.m. on March 24.

Man flees on foot with cash register

Delaware State Police arrested Raymond B. Phipps, 36, of Newark after he robbed an Amoco Station on Route 13 around 8:30 p.m. on March 26. Police report Phipps allegedly entered the station and asked the clerk for change. When the clerk opened the register, the suspect attempted to grab money. The clerk closed the register and began to fight with the suspect

who then took the cash register and fled on foot. Two men getting out of a vehicle outside, observed the incident and chased the suspect on foot and by car to Wilmington Manor behind the station. The suspect dropped the cash register, displayed a knife and then entered and fled in a large moving van parked nearby followed by the witnesses. He was finally tracked to Chelsea Estates.

Sprinkler requirement adds to costs of opening

► CHARTER SCHOOL, from

March 2000 but said there were no plans to build on it. The Association leased the land to the Charter School for one year, with an option to extend, after efforts failed to find a building lot or existing facility which could be renovated.

"I'm concerned this will take on an aura of permanency even if it is approved as 'temporary,' tonight," said District 2 member Jerry Clifton, who ultimately voted against the Resolution.

Councilmember John Farrell said he wanted some guarantees. "Down home John Farrell says take people at their word (that the school will be relocated in two years) but councilmember John Farrell says 'put pencil to paper' and make sure of it," Farrell said.

Council added an amendment to the subdivision resolution stipulating "city council may require re-subdivision approval" if the school wants to remain longer than two years on the site. "That would mean planning commission and council review," said city planning director Roy Lopata.

Council also amended the Resolution to strengthen language requiring sprinklers in the units even though the city building code does not require the fire equipment in structures under 10,000 square feet. "State fire codes are made by people who know a whole lot more than we do," said Joseph Charma of Landmark Engineering. "Brader

ular units for over two years that are not sprinklered."

Farrell noted the logic but said city council had the responsibility to go above the code where the safety of a school was concerned. "Hopefully this will become moot soon because I intend to propose that all new construction in Newark require sprinklers regardless of square footage," Farrell said.

Newark resident Spring Davidson, one of approximately 75 supporters who crowded city council chambers on Monday night, said state law does not provide capital funds for Charter Schools.

"The state board of education only provides money for staff and textbooks," said Davidson, a Christina District school board member. "A sprinkler system will mean \$26,000 more that we have to raise in addition to the \$70,000 we've raised so far."

Charter School director Gregory Meece said the school's board is waiting to hear from the state board of education regarding final approval which is due on April 19.

According to Lang, the Delaware Department of Transportation still must approve the entrance for the school and may designate a school zone on Barksdale Road. Construction, including installation of the modular units, sitework, utilities and grading, is expected to start in May with completion by July 1.

Mayor Hal Godwin, who serves on the Newark Charter School board, abstained from the

Fatal accident on Otts Chapel Road still under investigation, police report

A week after the crash, accident investigators continued their study of the site on Otts Chapel Road where five people were killed on March 16. Traffic backed up on March 23 as investigators from the insurance companies took measurements along the roadway.

Delaware State Police said on March 21 that reconstruction of the crash was ongoing and would take several weeks to conclude.

The driver of the 1995 Jeep Cherokee involved in the collision was legally drunk, according to Dr. Richard T. Callery, Delaware's chief medical examiner. Callery said that the death certificate for James G. Galyen, 26, of Elkton lists "acute ethanol intoxication" as a contributing factor in his death.

Acute ethanol intoxication is the term used when a person's blood-alcohol level exceeds .10, Delaware's legal limit for driving.

Police confirmed what the medical examiner released, but could not elaborate any further.

"All we indicate is that alcohol is involved," said Lt. Tim Winstead of the Delaware State Police. "It's not our policy to release any further information. It wasn't our tests. The medical examiner's office did the test."

Police also released additional information that drugs were found in one of the vehicles involved in the accident. "There was a very small quantity of what appeared to be marijuana found within the Chrysler LeBaron," Winstead said. "Preliminary tests indicate it



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Insurance investigators took measurements at fatal accident scene on Otts Chapel Road last Friday.

tested positive for marijuana. We forwarded it to the medical examiner for further analysis."

Police said beer was found in the Chrysler, but preliminary reports found no evidence of alcohol in the driver's system.

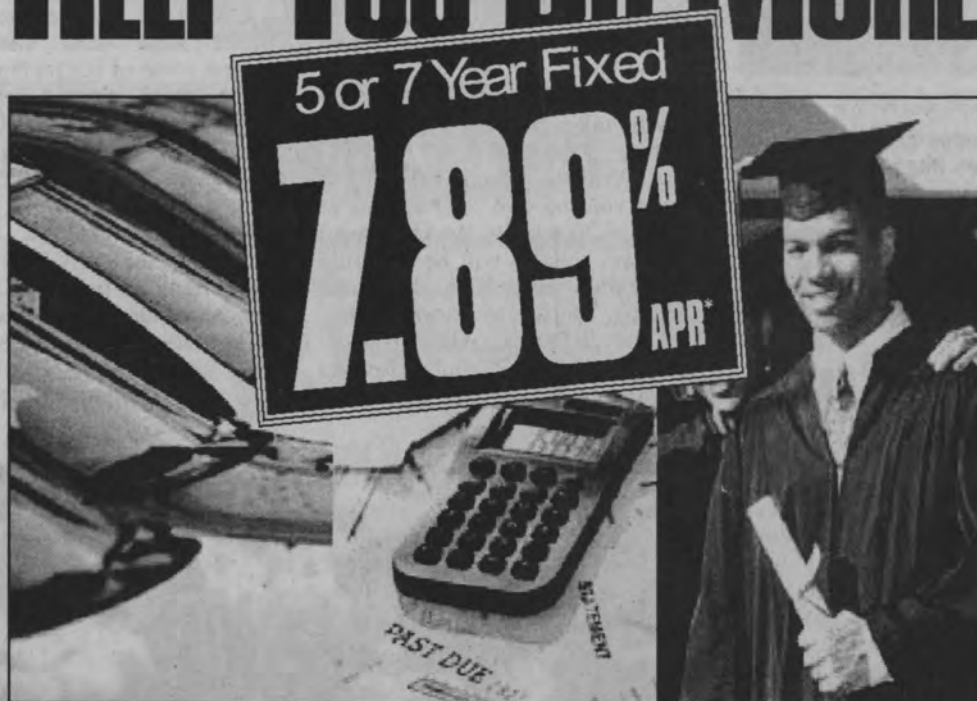
He added that toxicology tests would also be performed on the deceased occupants of the 1992 Chrysler LeBaron, including driver, Laura A. Kauffman, 17, passengers Chad A. Stein Reeves, 18, and Shaun R. Loomis, 16, all of Elkton, and Aaron P. Stahl, 15, of Newark, as well as fourth passenger Justin D.

Salapow, 15, of Newark, who survived the accident. At the request of the family, Christiana Hospital officials would not release Salapow's condition.

On Wednesday, March 21, police also reported that Galyen's Jeep Cherokee crossed the center line of Otts Chapel Road and hit the Chrysler head on in the northbound lane. None of the occupants in the Chrysler was wearing seatbelts, Winstead said.

Galyen was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident, he said.

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NEWARK MAYORAL ELECTION

BIRTHS

Sunday, February 18
Wyatt- Bonnie, Middletown, son
Lynch- Tara and John, Newark, daughter
Witte- Patricia and Larry, Newark, son

Monday, February 19
Kelly- Tara and Maurice, Newark, son
McConnell- Catie and John, Hockessin, daughter
Daniels- Colleen and Tad, Bear, son
Amadio- Michelle and Jay, Newark, daughter
Verucci- Michelle and Marty Mitchell, Newark, daughter

Tuesday, February 20
Rozanski- Mandy, Newark, daughter
Owens- Tara and Murphy, Newark, son
Hainsworth- Diane and Christopher, Bear, son
Fuller- Michele and Robert, New Castle, daughter
Piedrabuena- Viviana and Gregorio, Newark, daughter

Wednesday, February 21
Riley- Regina and Patrick, Newark, daughter
Twardus- Amy and John, Newark, daughter
Bouday- Alice and Zahir, New Castle, daughter
Bell-Knight- Stephanie and Vincent, New Castle, son
Dean- Karen and Miles, New Castle, son
Deverell-Cox- Katie and David, Bear, daughter
Christenson- Robin and Johan, Newark, son
Bierlein- Denise and Steven, Middletown, daughter
Cierniak- Ingar and Eugene, Middletown, son
Roman- Terra and Charles, Middletown, daughter
Henderson- Kristine, New Castle, daughter
Farraday- Stacey and Robert, Newark, son

Tuesday, February 27
Garrity- Mary Jo and John, Newark, son
Bux- Kandice and David, Middletown, daughter
Jasinski- Jennifer and Robert, Newark, daughter
Spaeth- Heather and David, Newark, son
Coleman- Joy and Gary, Bear, son
Moore- Danielle and Christopher, New Castle, son

Traffic is next No.1 issue in Newark, says Godwin

Hal Godwin, running for his second term as Newark's mayor, said water is still his No. 1 issue. "This has been a concern in Newark ever since I've been aware of the issues," said Godwin, "particularly on the south side where there is high iron content in the water."

With the referendum, scheduled for April 10 along with the mayoral election, for funding to build a reservoir and an iron removal plant, Godwin said Newark is "closing in" on completion of a water system overhaul.

Godwin, first elected to city council in 1987, said other issues he targeted in his 1998 campaign are still on track. "Main Street was a big part of my focus and it's easy to see the improvements we've been working on," said Godwin this week. "The new variety of stores is there by design, and now townspeople are coming to Main Street — 10 years ago that wasn't happening."

Godwin also cites his push for increased police protection downtown. "I made a concerted effort to get more police presence and I think it is paying off," he said.

The old Budd factory (on South Chapel Street) is an item which Godwin said attacked two issues with one solution. "There was a decaying industrial site...an eyesore with holes in the fence and people breaking in," Godwin said. "At the same time, we had a lot of pressure from students moving into residential neighborhoods and causing them to lose their family character. Ambling Co. bought the site and built housing for 880 college students there."

Godwin said he worked with local real estate brokers for years to find the right person to develop that property and solve one of the community's most visible problems.

Godwin is particularly proud of his relationship with the University of Delaware. "Dr. Roselle and I have forged a real friendship," he said, "based on our shared concerns for the city and University relations."

Godwin, who was chair of the city's Town and Gown Committee for four years, said the University has made notable attempts to assist the city during his time as mayor. "When I approached Dr. Roselle about campus

police helping the city police during University events which prompted increased calls for service, he offered instead to increase the fee in lieu of taxes which the University pays us," said Godwin. "That was unheard of in our history."

Godwin also noted the purchase by the University of nonpotable water from the city's North Wellfield which began last year. "They drilled their own well there and pay us for the average 200,000 gallons a day which they pump out of there year-round," explained Godwin. "They use the water for landscaping and other agricultural purposes and that also frees up drinking water for our customers."

Traffic has become the new number one priority for Godwin if he is re-elected. "It's always a concern but council agrees this is the time to focus on it."

Godwin said the city, with the "largest pedestrian volume in the state" has worked to provide more access points and crosswalks downtown. "The pedestrian walkway under the CSX rail line at Casho Mill Road is the 'missing link' in sidewalks on the western side of the city," he said. "I first introduced that subject on council when the Suburban Plaza was built 10 years ago. I really had to work hard and make a lot of phone calls to finally get that work stated and it's supposed to be completed this year."

Godwin also said he "takes credit" for the Monarch traffic system now linking 16 traffic signals in the city. "Even before I was mayor, I worked closely with DeIDOT on this," he said. "It made a major difference in easing the traffic flow on Main Street, for instance."



Godwin

Diehl wants more public involvement in city decisions

Bruce Diehl, challenger for the position of Newark Mayor, said traffic is the big issue with voters he has met. "The same traffic problems keep coming up," said Diehl, "and I believe we would not have them if we got more people involved."

Diehl is in favor of putting scales on state roads coming into Newark to reduce truck traffic. "The price given at a traffic meeting was \$40,000 and we could recover that in a couple of months," he said. "The problem is the availability of police to man it."

Diehl wants Newark to hire more police for this purpose and for other areas in the city. "We should have additional police in training so they are always available," he said.

Part of the traffic problem is lack of buses, according to Diehl, who would like to see more utilization of the Unicity bus system in Newark. "People complain it's free, but they have to ride all over the city to get somewhere," he said.

In addition, he would like to see bus service on Saturdays. "That's the busiest day of the week for shoppers," he said. "And there's no buses into Wilmington"

hurts business."

New parking proposed behind the buildings on Main Street would help, said Diehl, but security might keep patrons from using them at night. "They won't have toll-booths — just those collection boxes," he said.

Vacancies on Main Street also need to be filled, Diehl said. "We need to look at filling retail spaces before approving any more new development with apartments on top," he said. "We need to come up with some contracts for those (empty) spaces."

Diehl wants a lot more public participation in city council. "As mayor, I would let the rest of council get more involved," he said. "Some members almost never speak at the meetings. They should let people know what people are telling them in the commu-



Godwin said transportation officials have promised another 20 intersections will be part of Newark's synchronized system. "We're also expecting a major overhaul of the Route 273/Library Avenue intersection," he said.

Speed limit enforcement and "setting the state standard" in lowering the blood alcohol content level to .08 for drunk driving in Newark are also city efforts which increased traffic safety, according to Godwin. "I asked the police to give extra attention on major arteries in and out of town and I think it's already been effective," he said.

Godwin said the "vision, leadership and experience which make me the best choice for mayor" are clearly displayed in his 20 years of working with members of the General Assembly. "My attendance has been requested more than once to testify on issues affecting all municipalities in the state," Godwin said, "and one of my first steps on becoming mayor was to initiate the Spring Legislative Meeting for council and community members to meet with local legislators and talk about the issues which concern them."

Godwin currently serves on the board of the Delaware League of Governments which includes 57 cities, towns and villages in the state. He also is a member of the University/Community Caucus of the National League of Cities. "This committee includes members from cities which all have the same issues that come from hosting an institution of higher learning within their boundaries. Both my predecessors chaired this caucus, and we have found Newark is a real pioneer in town and gown issues nationwide."

A native of Newark, Godwin has owned a Shell Service Center on Route 896 for 30 years. He studied business, economics and automotive repair at the University of Delaware and Delaware Technical and Community College and financial management at Wilmington College. He and his wife, Anne, who have five children and five grandchildren, live in Cherry Hill.

Alliance. "We should have a Boys and Girls Club right here in Newark," Diehl said. "And the Art House, which has to move, is something we should try to keep — on Main Street, if possible. We should find a way to help them find a large enough spot."

Diehl favors the Newark Charter School because it keeps the youth in Newark. "It also reduces the number of buses on I-95," he said. "And with all the people wanting to send their kids there, I don't think it will remain on Barksdale Road for long."

Diehl would like to see more housing available for people who want to live in the city. "We have a first time buyers program, but maybe we could do more," he said.

He also would like the city to take a tougher stance with owners of vacant homes in the neighborhoods. "They upgraded the code, but they have to look at doing something faster," Diehl said. "Some of these properties are not maintained and they are vacant for years — it hurts nearby property values."

Diehl said he believes the city needs a change in leadership. "I'm determined to win," he said. "I believe I can

daughter

Friday March 2
Puffer- Meena and Richard, Newark, son

Saturday, March 3
Hollister- Leighsa and Jeffrey, Newark, son
Cronk- Krystal, Newark, son
Alexander- Nancy, Newark, son
Alexander- Nancy and Michael Manning, Newark, daughter

Sunday, March 4
Johnston- Karen and Robert, Newark, son
Manning- Melissa, Newark, son

Monday, March 5
O'Connor- Beth and Mark Dewey, Newark, daughter
Kim- Seung and Doug, Newark, son

agree. "They fit the cost is too much there," Diehl said. "It was always an impossible location with the post office and library there at Ogletown Road and Main Street."

Diehl said crosswalks should have better signs to warn drivers. "Put up signs saying drivers must yield to pedestrians," Diehl said. "Motorists are confused by different types of crosswalks - other towns tell you right up front that you have to stop."

Downtown parking also concerns Diehl who said the recent report on Newark's parking did not do enough. "It only gave the number of spaces available," he said. "It didn't give solutions - especially for residents who want to come into town and don't know where to park. That

Diehl

feedback for people who come and speak at council meetings. "A lot of times people speak and the mayor thanks them but they are not answered," Diehl said. "I think council should follow up with a response as soon as possible. They should encourage people to come to meetings and let them know they're welcome."

Diehl said he is in favor of the water storage facility but has a lot of questions about costs. "There's maintenance and replacement of the liner," he said. "I also wonder if water quality will improve - the water from the reservoir still has to be treated."

If he becomes mayor, Diehl also plans to work for a youth center and a new location for the Newark Arts

Nearing retirement, Diehl said the time was right to run for mayor. "I thought about it before, but the time wasn't right," he said. "I have the time now."

Currently employed as an engineering consultant for Allstates Technical Services to E. I. DuPont, he has been with Allstates for 33 years. He holds a degree in design technology from Penn State University. He served in Korea during the Vietnam war, and has been an American legion member for 34 years.

A two-term member of the Newark Conservation Advisory Commission, he also was a graduate of the first Newark Citizens Police Academy.

Diehl lives in Fairfield with his wife, Ruth, and has been a resident of Newark for 28 years. He has one step-

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NEWARK POST

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Voters could have entertainment at schools on Tuesday

SCHOOL EVENTS, from 1

a fire truck display, raffles, and gas safety tips. Newark Police will make photo ID cards for children.

■ First to third graders at Leasure Elementary will perform talent routines throughout the day. "I'm looking at the first graders through the window right now - they're bopping around because they're rehearsing," said principal Linda Ochenrider. "They're going to be doing a

dance routine."

■ Parents are invited to Brookside Elementary for daytime Student of the Month assemblies, and a reading workshop will take place at 7 p.m., so parents of first and second graders can learn tips for teaching children how to read.

■ At Wilson Elementary, William Keene, for whom the new Keene Elementary School is named, will speak in honor of Wilson's first principal Floyd Weidman Jr. Parents and stu-

dents are invited to attend the event which begins at 5 p.m.

■ Brader and Bancroft elementary schools and Christiana High School are hosting "Invite Your Parent to Lunch Day" on Tuesday. Chicken nuggets, foot long hot dogs, corn rolls and pineapple tidbits are featured on cafeteria menus for the feast.

■ Bayard Elementary will host a curriculum fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for parents of students expecting to attend the school next year, and a book fair will be held for current students and their parents.

■ Families of Stubbs Elementary students are invited

to visit the school and see what children are learning about in art, physical education, music, or computer science classes, said principal Sheryl Arnold.

■ In the middle schools, Gauger-Cobbs students in both seventh and eighth grades will, at 7 p.m., perform a play of short skits portraying historical events. Kirk Middle School students and staff will celebrate diversity with a Mariachi band, ethnic food tasting and artwork displays, beginning at 7 p.m.

-Katy Ciamaricone

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EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Vote 'yes' for school bonds

A rock-and-roll song by the Grassroots in the 1960's predicts "sooner or later, love is going to get you." And so it is with repairs to the aging buildings in the Christina School District. We can approve the April 3 referendum now and get the repairs underway while matching state funds are available, or we can delay and possibly be forced to do the work when state money is not so plentiful.

However, the most compelling reason to approve the bond referendum next week is not the "now or later" scenario. Rather, voters should okay the spending because it is the right thing to do at this time. The bonds are affordable and necessary.

In most aspects of life in New Castle County, citizens believe that a comfortable environment stimulates productivity and creativity. Parents and business owners place a high priority on upgrading and improving their homes and businesses. It should be no different for our schools, particularly in the Christina School District where the "youngest" school on the repair list was built 29 years ago.

While old heating systems will be replaced and plumbing and electrical systems updated, the more important benefits to students and parents are enhanced security and air conditioning.

We need go no further to justify the security improvements than the daily paper's headlines.

Voters air condition their homes, cars and workplaces. We should do no less for our children. Insufferable conditions at both ends of the school years in these old buildings rob students of what should be productive learning experiences.

Technology improvements also are an important part of the referendum. In 1995, when voters approved the last funding request, a big chunk of the money went to computers and associated technology. More is needed now.

While there are always problems when large

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This was the Kells Avenue home owned by Henry Carter III and his wife, Lynn, in 1989 when it won a Better Newark Award for the extensive landscaping improvements.

This photo is from a previous issue of the *Post*. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space.

Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

January 6, 1926 Transcontinental highway begins at State Road

Of unusual interest, and heretofore little known, is a paragraph in the annual report of C. Douglas Buck, state highway engineer, in which is stated that the main transcontinental highway in the United States begins at State Road, Delaware, a few

January 10, 1979 Council changes loom

At Tuesday night's County Council meeting, a number of proposals for procedural changes compiled by Democrats were to be introduced, headed by the institution of a standing committee operating at the state and federal levels. Councilman Francis J. Schneider (D-2nd) also

January 5, 1996 Grist for history

Thanks to the concerted efforts of a multitude of local and state people, including one owner who refused to give up on it even after filing for bankruptcy, a Newark landmark with significant historic and environmental value has been saved for posterity. Raynor Johnson, a former

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James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.



Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She is responsible for all copy in the paper except sports and advertising. Contact her at 737-0724.



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



Katy Ciaramicone is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.



Kathy Burr and **Virginia Buongiovanni** are the office manager/editorial assistants who process most press releases. They prepare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

ings, for the most part the district spent our tax dollars well. An independent state audit agrees.

Voters should approve a separate referendum item that calls for construction of a new pool for the district. Swimming is a sport that has increased significantly in popularity since the first pool was built 26 years ago. Another is needed now for the expansion of this healthy physical education program.

We believe that voters should approve the funding requests for the renovations, upgrades and new pool, not because district officials have done a good job making their case for the referendum. Rather, a "yes" vote is vital next Tuesday because our children deserve nothing less.

Are you mad? Want to get something off your chest? Write a letter to the editor!

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Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.

Need a speaker?

The staff of the Newark Post is always anxious to get out in their community and meet the members of local clubs and organizations. And we welcome the opportunity to provide a speaker for a program.

We could discuss the importance of community journalism today or share an entertaining 20-minute program of unintentional but nonetheless hilarious headlines.

Call publisher Jim Streit to set a date with our speakers bureau. Telephone 737-0724.

San Francisco. The road is known as National Route No. 40 and from its beginning at State Road, goes to Baltimore, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

New parking ordinance is now in effect

By terms of an ordinance adopted by Town Council Monday night, it is unlawful for the owner of a motor vehicle to park more than five hours on Main Street between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.; cars must be parked within twelve inches from the curbstone and must not be left in front of driveways, the fire house entrance or any lane or alley used by residents.

Joseph P. Toner (D-6th) as Council Majority leader. Schneider has been elected to serve as President Pro-Tem of Council.

Newark approves subdivision despite protests

A subdivision leading to the construction of 20 homes near White Clay Creek was approved unanimously by Newark City Council Monday despite strong protests by environmentalists and nearby residents. The 13.6 acre Creek Bend site, located at the end of Old Paper Mill Road north of White Clay Creek, is an area that will flood and erode if the single family homes are built there, warned Dorothy Miller, spokesperson for the Coalition of Natural Stream Valleys.

Cooch's Bridge, spearheaded a four-year struggle to preserve the unique facility from creditors and indiscriminate developers. In December, following lengthy negotiations, the mill property was purchased by the state of Delaware for \$530,000.

What's brewing on Main Street?

The Trader's Alley complex rising on Main Street will include Newark's first brew pub, the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, according to developer Handloff/Young Properties. Planned to open in June 1996, the pub will be the first operated in the state by C&D Brewing Co. of Delaware.

PER CHANCE

Anyone seen a caboodle?

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I recently participated in a lively party conversation which turned to a discussion of colloquial phrases.

"You're involved with football," one guest said, "so what's the meaning of the term, 'the whole nine yards?'"

I confessed that insofar as I am aware, nine yards has no special relevance to football. A first down requires a minimum gain of 10 yards, and most penalties, other than those assessed from the spot of the foul, are five, ten or fifteen yards. A nine-yard run or completed pass represents a good gain, but its length has no special significance.

Another gentleman suggested that nine yards might pertain to the amount of cloth required to make one of the voluminous hoop skirts worn by ladies in times past. This was a creative and logical thought, but neither the speaker nor any of his listeners could confirm its authenticity.

For several days this unsolved mystery irritated me, and I finally decided to seek a definitive answer. What I discovered may only add to the confusion.

The whole nine yards is similar in meaning to several other colloquial or slang phrases, among them "lock, stock and barrel," "the whole ball of wax," "the whole shebang," "the whole

megillah," and "the whole kit and caboodle." Each of these expressions is used to signify the aggregate, entirety, everything or the total, and all but one of them is modified by the adjective "whole."

How the number nine applies in this situation is unclear, but one possibility is that the standard or banner representing a king in ancient times was nine yards, surpassed in size only by an emperor's banner of 11 yards. Another reference to nine as an indication of importance is found in H.G. Wells' "The World in Space" in which the sun is described as a large globe nine feet across compared to a world depicted as a small ball one inch in diameter.

Lock, stock and barrel is a clearly understood term that describes a merchant's place of business and its contents, while wax is another well-recognized work that has been used for centuries.

The word shebang is derived from an Irish and Scottish noun, shebeen, which is the word for a place where liquors are sold without a license. In its present slang form, it is used to describe "a thing, and outfit, a saloon or a

building."

Megillah comes from a Hebrew word meaning roll or scroll. The Megilloth were five books of Jewish literature - the Hagiographa - which include Canticles, Ruth, Esther, Ecclesiastes and Lamentations. These books are read in the synagogue on the feasts of Passover, Pentecost, Tabernacles and Purim, and on the anniversary of the destruction of Jerusalem.

Kit and caboodle, another slang expression, is far more contemporary in meaning. Originally a kit was a wooden tub or similar vessel or a collection of items.

Caboodle is believed to be derived from the Dutch word boedel, which means property or effects.

As an American slang phrase, boodle is used to characterize public plunder, graft or bribery, and it's safe to assume that a great deal of boodle was distributed in Florida last fall.

In fact, some cynics might say that George W. Bush and company got away with the whole kit and caboodle. But, far be it from me to make such a tasteless suggestion.

The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.

Christine E. Serio, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, and Ruth M. Kelly. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.



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Kevin Titter leads our Pagination Department. Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

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. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. The Newark Post is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Downtown Newark Partnership.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. ISSN 1056-7658/64656465. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

Delaware Valley Chorale at St. Peter's Cathedral on Good Friday

It's that time of year! Performing arts organizations are preparing for their final concerts of the season. They are all not quite there yet, but "spring has sprung and..."

The Delaware Valley Chorale, an excellent local organization of people who like to sing and CAN, has announced its final concert for the 2000-2001 season. It is one which has become a tradition of the chorale and one its audiences look forward to each spring. The final performance will be a Good Friday concert at St. Peter's Cathedral at 6th and West Streets in Wilmington.

The Delaware Valley Chorale is in its 15th season. It presents a wide variety of music including choral masterpieces, Renaissance music, seasonal favorites, theater and operatic music in many venues throughout the area, including the Grand Opera House. In their relatively short history for a performing arts organization, they have garnered a very loyal following and for very good reason.

While many of their concerts are choral music, they have also appeared with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra, the

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Independence Sinfonia, the Delaware Repertory Orchestra and our own Newark Symphony.

The large, diverse and talented group of vocal musicians comes together under the leadership of Charles Walker, their talented artistic director. He has most impressive credentials, having studied at the Curtis Institute of Music and the University of Delaware in his undergraduate years. In his graduate study of opera performance he was at Boston University and the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

The Good Friday Concert is set for the cathedral at 8 p.m. on April 13. There are two choral works on the program that evening: Sergei Rachmaninov's Vespers and Franz Schubert's Mass No. 2 in G Major, D 167.

Both are very well suited for the occasion and the location.

When writing the second of the six Masses Schubert was to compose, he was at a parish church in Lichtenthal. Since he was writing for this church the Mass was intended for liturgical performance rather than a concert Mass like Beethoven's Missa Solemnis. It is primarily a choral work with small roles for the three soloists, tenor and bass. As history has shown us, this smaller scale work had turned out to be the most popular of the six.

Schubert kept the tone of the Mass in G Major light. There is an abundance of beautiful and graceful melodies with little polyphony. As DVC's PR director Jim Helm pointed out, the popularity of the work is even

more amazing since Schubert completed the Mass in only five days, March 2-7, 1815:

If I may share a prejudice with you, in church-performed music I really prefer the simple melodies to the complicated. Not everyone agrees with me and a musicologist of the time remarked that "Once again Schubert's lack of reverence for the church makes itself evident." Oh well, Franz, you can't win 'em all!

There is a footnote to this story of the Mass. In as flagrant a case of plagiarism as one can imagine, in 1946 Robert Fuhrer, Kapellmeister at the St. Veit's Cathedral in Prague, presented the work as his own. He got caught!

Rachmaninov's composition is for unaccompanied voices. The Vespers were written in 1915 in memory of Stefan Smolensky. The combination with the Schubert opus will make for a fine program on Good Friday evening at St. Peter's.

Organist Robert Russell will accompany the DVC in the Schubert Mass. He studied organ at the Curtis Institute of Music. For ten years he was organist at St. Francis de Sales Church and at the Cathedral Basilica of Sts.



The Delaware Valley Chorale will perform works by Rachmaninov and Schubert in a Good Friday Concert at St. Peter's Cathedral in Wilmington.

Peter and Paul in Philadelphia. He has performed on both sides of the Atlantic to critical acclaim. He currently teaches music at La Salle College High School.

There is no admission charge for the concert. As a suggestion, since most of the parking in the area is on the streets around St. Peter's, I would suggest an early arrival so you may park close to

the main entrance of the cathedral!

Enjoy!

Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife, Marie, are longtime residents of Newark.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Jean Norman
Newark

The Christina School District is asking us to vote yes to the referendum because our children deserve school buildings that provide a safe, secure and stimulating place to learn.

I believe our children deserve that but I also believe our buildings are doing that quite well right now. I consider myself an involved parent and generally have a good grasp on the issue in our district.

The fashion our school district is handling this referendum does not allow me access to complete, accurate information. Why? There have been no public hearings.

And, upon reviewing the document available called the "Major Capital Improvement Project FY 2001" you'll find that it is essentially a carbon copy, generic description. The repairs to be performed are the same listed from one page to another and are found from one school to another.

Some of the repairs listed were supposedly completed with our last referendum. Why is our school district behaving in this remiss fashion? Do they think that we don't care? It is our money being spent, we need complete, accurate details so we can

ago. It appears our district doesn't know how to maintain an indoor pool.

One more reason given for the pool is to allow "more flexible practice times." How many students does this really affect? Does this justify spending \$5,484,144.00?

An alternate or backup location to hold meets is yet another reason for the pool. Can't they just reschedule meets like other sports do?

The last reason for the pool is "A comfortable environment for spectators." With the next referendum I'd enjoy heated skyboxes for the football games, if you please.

Because of the reasons listed above I cannot vote yes for this referendum. Sometimes doing the right thing for our children is a hard, emotionally conflicting process. Some parents may feel that voting no will only hurt their children. I disagree. What will hurt our children is misuse of their educational dollars.

If I understand the procedure correctly, our school district may bring this referendum forward in six months for another vote. Maybe we should give them the six months to get their act together. Please vote no on April 3.

To: Editor:

approve it within a year.

In public meetings and other forums, many parents have raised concerns about: the lack of an adequate "needs assessment" to determine what's required at each individual school, significantly higher renovation costs per square foot than similar work being done in Red Clay; a terrible track record in capital project management, particularly roofs; and the complete lack of planning for the effects of the Neighborhood Schools Law.

Passing this referendum now would really hurt our kids by mis-allocating valuable capital dollars in ways which will require us to spend more in the very near future. As they taught us in shop class, "Measure twice, cut once."

If parents and PTA's were brought into the planning process early on, they could be relied on to work for this referendum --- and the District would not have to resort to expensive, "ends-justifies-the-means" media campaigns.

To: Editor:
From: Laurel Zydney

Taking the time to vote NO on Tuesday's Christina School District referendum is a vote for our children and for taking the time to ensure that

district seems to be using scare tactics and incomplete information to pressure me and others into supporting this ill-timed referendum.

The State of Delaware has met its obligations for its share of renovation expenses in the past, even during recessions; given the state's high bond rating, we can trust this will continue.

In addition, the State is currently conducting a room-by-room evaluation and needs assessment for every school. The Christina School District should use this information to develop a referendum with projects tailored to specific needs of individual schools. Waiting a few months to assess what is really needed at particular schools will have little impact on particular renovations costs and may even save money overall.

District staff and some parents are also currently developing a new five-year strategic plan. It makes sense to incorporate long-range planning into any referendum.

Finally, with the legislature due to vote on a neighborhood schools plan this summer, it makes sense to assess our buildings in light of those possible changes. It will be more cost-efficient and less disruptive to our staff and students to do renovations and any needed changes at one time.

This referendum is a prime example of the adage

vote. Another issue I have with this referendum is the new pool district wants built. One reason given for building the pool is that it is 26 years old. Does that matter? The pool at the U of D was built 32 years

I write to express my opposition to the April 3 referendum in Christina Schools, and to express my fervent hope that the school district will correct the problems with it quickly so that we can vote to

to provide excellent schools for all our children. As a parent of two Christina students, I want a plan that will assure our district has excellent facilities that will serve our children's needs for many years to come. I am dismayed that, instead, the dis-

time to do it right by voting NO on Tuesday. Then our district can take the time it needs to develop a comprehensive plan with up-to-date information and input.

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Christina Residents

Vote Yes April 3rd

For the price of a CUP OF COFFEE per week, the average taxpayer can help renovate nine of our aging elementary schools and build a new pool at Christiana High School for all District students.



Building renovations will:

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- Improve technology
- Install air conditioning
- Replace old heating systems
- Upgrade plumbing & electrical systems
- Add handicapped accessibility
- Improve overall appearance

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- Flexible practice times
- Comfortable spectator seating
- Alternate location to hold meets



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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Grandparent caregivers face challenges

Grandparent caregivers face a myriad of challenges in nearly all aspects of their lives when they assume the role of parent. They are prone to psychological and emotional strain as well as feelings of helplessness and isolation.

Many grandparents raising grandchildren face financial difficulties, too. Researchers have reported that grandparent caregivers are 60 percent more likely to live in poverty than are grandparents not raising grandchildren. In Delaware, about eight percent of children are raised by grandparents or other non-parent family members.

At a recent conference held at the New Castle County Extension Office, grandparents and professionals working with them gathered to learn more about the legal rights and responsibilities of parenting grandchildren.

One of the biggest issues faced by grandparents occurs when grandparents raising grandchildren encounter problems that can require them to seek legal authority in order to make decisions on behalf of their grandchildren. Grandparents may need legal authority to get their grandchildren medical care, enroll them in school, and to enable them to receive immunizations and vaccinations, public assistance, and supportive services.

Other issues focused on financial resources to support raising their grandchildren. Grandparents can find themselves in need of



By Maria Pippidis

Serving on the 'Via Crucis'

Photos by John Llera



(Above and right) Young people from 32 area schools, including the University of Delaware and Delaware Technical and Community College, perform in the Way of the Cross at St. Anthony's Catholic Church during Lent.

(Far right) Numerous others in the community, like John Shields of Newark, work off stage to bring the "medieval drama" to life.

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Surprising even its organizers, this is the 42nd year for the "Via Crucis" held Ash Wednesday and every Friday during Lent at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wilmington.

Dickinson high schools, Padua, Ursuline and Mt. Sophia academies, Linden Hill and Holy Angels elementary schools, A.I. Dupont Middle School, the Charter School of Wilmington, Cab Calloway School of the Arts, the University of Delaware and Delaware Technical and Community College.

him in."

Many participants perform in the play as young people and, later in life, take on behind-the-scene roles — or see family members follow in their steps.

"The woman who does the costumes for the girls has three grandchildren in it this year," said Arthur. "Then there are people in it for the first time who never even heard of it before this."

"With powerful spotlights, and carefully coordinated arch lights and ceiling spots," continued Shields, "we help people make the journey in their imagination all along the Way of the Cross to the final moments at the crucifixion."

People come "in busloads" every week, according to Arthur. "There's never less than 500 and by Good Friday, there's standing room only."

ing, access to medical care, household equipment and even larger amounts of food and clothing. The type of custody that is established determines assistance provided by the state. Many grandparents find this all very confusing.

Fortunately, Delaware has been at the forefront of these issues and there is much happening. One really great resource is the Grandparents Raising and Nurturing Dependent Children - Delaware's Resource Book for Grandparents and Relative Caregivers Raising Grandchildren. To receive a copy, contact Carol Boyer, coordinator of Joining Generations, at 577-4791, or call 1-800-223-9074 for ordering and cost information. Boyer can also assist in identifying local support groups.

Newark Outlook is prepared by staff of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Office. Visit their web site at <http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu/ncc>.

after "these years," said Dorothy Arthur who coordinates the seven-week presentation of the Way of the Cross. "How many events last that long and still draw so much attention?"

Approximately 120 preschoolers to college-age young people from 32 public, private and home schools in Delaware are in the cast. "Father wants this to be only for the young people," said Arthur, adding with a laugh, "but, some adults who performed as teens still come and hang around, hoping we'll need a replacement."

According to Arthur, Newark-area students in this year's play are from St. Mark's, Salesianum, Glasgow and

being a member of the cast and lead roles are highly prized. "We mostly double cast in the lead roles to give more people opportunities," she said, explaining these are not understudies and all persons cast in a role appear in the play on alternate nights. "Also, if anyone gets sick, there's someone ready to fill in immediately."

This year's cast had its first casualty before the dress rehearsal in February. "One of the boys who plays a Roman soldier - a sought-after role because the costume involves beautiful armor and a flowing great, red cape - went skiing and broke his collarbone," said Arthur. "He went right out on his own and found a substitute and sent

Newark resident John Shields is another long time participant who plays a crucial part in each performance. Along with fellow experts, Carlo Fiorella and John Troisi, Shields handles all the lighting for the pageant.

"We've been doing this for years," explained Shields as he set up on a recent Friday. "There is no scenery, so it takes lights to move the drama from place to place."

Shields said illumination for the play in the nave of St. Anthony's starts with full lights, then dims to follow Jesus to the Last Supper and the Garden of Gethsemane, where an angel appears "to comfort Him in a soft glow" of light.

that's better than a thousand people," she said. "Father can't get down the aisles because there's a carpet of little children sitting in them."

Arthur said the play in the style of a medieval drama, with full choir and organ accompaniment, is a "remarkably ecumenical" thing.

"There's almost no words spoken, so there's no homilies, no speeches," she explained. "The only words are brief Biblical quotations spoken by an unseen narrator."

The free, one-hour event starts at 7:30 p.m. each night and groups may reserve block seating for any night except Good Friday by calling 421-3700.

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NEWARK POST

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**Super
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solution
from
Page 8**

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

■ MARCH 30

PWP DANCE 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Parents Without Partners Dance with DJ at Executive Hall, Route 4, Stanton. Open to ages 21 and over. Admission \$7. 998-3115.

BYE, BYE BIRDIE 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow; 2 p.m. Sunday. Musical at Saint Edmond's Academy. Adults, \$10; students, \$5. Call 475-5370 for information or tickets.

TRIPTYCH 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. Dance/music collaboration at Cecil Community College Cultural Center. General seating \$15; students & seniors \$10. For more information, call 410-620-5501.

DELIRIUM THEORY 9 p.m. Heavy rock at Blue Crab Grill, Suburban Plaza, Elkton Road. 737-1100.

THE SMELL OF KILL Through April 15 at Delaware Theatre Company. Tickets \$20-\$40 with special discounts for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 594-1100.

■ MARCH 31

BEEF AND BEVERAGE 7-11 p.m. Benefit Glasgow H.S. Band Parents at Aetna Fire Hall, Ogleton Road. Tickets, \$18/person; no one under 21 admitted. Music by D.J. Express. For tickets, call 836-4295 or 834-9845.

FLEA MARKET 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James' Episcopal Church. Basement and attic treasures, baked goods, snack bar. Call 994-1584 for more information.

LAURA FUENTES Y CALICANTO 8 p.m. Latin American trio at the Turtledove Folk Club, West Grove, Pa. Adults, \$10; children 13-18 and 65 and older, \$5; 12 & under, free. For more

information, call 610-869-9696

MODEL TRAIN & TOY SHOW 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hartly Fire Hall. Over 140 tables of toys and trains plus operating train layout. Tickets \$3; spouse \$2; under 12 free w/adult. Lunch and breakfast served; door prizes every hour. For more information, call 492-3755.

MR. SKIP 11 a.m. Entertainer followed by story at Rainbow Books, Maln Street, Newark. 368-7738.

FOOLS 5K RUN/WALK 9 a.m. in Brandywine Park, rain or shine. Registration \$15. Sponsored by New Castle County Community Partnership Inc. For more information, call 395-5386.

JOHN & JUNE GALLAGHER 9 p.m. Traditional folk music in an album recording session at Blue Crab Grill, Suburban Plaza, Elkton Road. 737-1100.

RUMPELSTILSKIN 2 p.m. Children's film at Wilmington Library. For information, call 571-7412.

SATURDAY ART TOURS 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. Free tours plus free admission 9 a.m. to noon at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

NEWARK SYMPHONY 8 p.m. Musicians from the Newark and Delaware County symphonies perform at Newark United Methodist Church. General admission, \$8; seniors, \$6; students, \$4; grade eight and under free. For more information, call 369-3466.

■ APRIL 1

CULTURAL CELEBRATION 5-8 p.m. at Heritage Hall, Newark United Methodist Church. Art show, dance performances, live music and refreshments. Free.

AUGUST RISING 7 p.m. Largest music and dance troupe in China performs at Grand Opera House. Tickets, 800-37-GRAND.

CRAFT FESTIVAL 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at DuPont Country Club. Admission \$3, free parking. For more information, call 654-4435.

■ APRIL 3

JAZZWORKS 8 p.m. UD Faculty and pianist/composer Jim Ridl perform in concert at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Free. For more information, call 831-2577

HOOD 7:30 p.m. Comedian and guest Michael Aronin perform at the Scrounge, Perkins Students Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free. Public invited. 831-1296.

STORY CRAFTS 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Stories, songs and crafts for ages 3 to 6 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

■ APRIL 4

SCOTTISH CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Master fiddler Alasdair Fraser and guitarist Tony McManus perform at O'Friel's Irish Pub. Tickets \$14 at the door; ages 13-18, \$5; 12 and under, free. For more information, call 798-4811.

PRINCESS BRIDE 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. \$1. Info, call 831-1296.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336

TOWN HALL 9 p.m. Rock music at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.



"Garden Mysteries for Math Sleuths" at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., on March 31, April 7 and April 14, is a series of fun classes for ages 10-12. Each class incorporating activities that showcase the Gardens' geometry includes a project to take home. "Tropical Getaway" on April 11 and "Arbor Day" on April 28 will provide a look at plants for ages 7-9. To sign up for any or all classes, call 610-388-1000.

■ APRIL 5

LOCAL BAND NIGHT 9 p.m. at the Scrounge, Perkins Students Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free. Public invited. 831-1296.

GRAVITY'S DAUGHTER 9 p.m. Acoustic pop music at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

■ APRIL 6

LATIN LEGENDS 8 p.m. Salsa band at Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. Tickets \$15; faculty, staff, alumni and seniors, \$10; students and children, \$6. For information, call 831-2577.

PAN AFRICAN FESTIVAL 1-5 p.m. Celebration at University of Delaware of spirit, culture and foods of the African Diaspora. For more information, call 831-2991.

VERTICAL LIMIT 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. \$2. Info, call 831-1296.

EXHIBITS

OLD GROWTH

Through April 27. paintings of Jon Redmond at Mezzanine Gallery of Carvel Building, Wilmington.

MARTHA VAN DER DOES

Through May 21. Landscape paintings and drawings at Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. 658-6262.

HOLOGRAPHY

Through June 20. Over 20 works by holographers from the U.S. and Europe on display at Delaware Museum of Natural History. 658-9111.

RAY MAGNANI

Through April 30. Exhibit of photographs at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

WINSLOW HOMER

Through May 20. Prints by Homer and other American artists at Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. 388-2700.

THEN & NOW

Through April 13. All-media exhibition at Elkton Arts Center, E. Main St., Elkton. 410-392-5740.

ALICE NEEL

Through April 15. More than 70 paintings and works on paper by native Philadelphian at Philadelphia Museum of Art. 215-684-7840.

COMING TO AMERICA

Through May 20. Exhibit about Pierre Sammel duPont de Nemours during his family's early years in the United States at the Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.

MARCH 30

PWP ORIENTATION 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners meeting for new members at Executive Hall, Route 4, Stanton. No obligation to join. For information, call 998-3115.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. First, third and fifth Fridays at Medill School, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington for the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. For information, call 731-4147.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

APRIL 2

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 10 a.m. first Monday of month at Red Lion United Methodist Church, Routes 7 and 71, Bear. For information, call 838-0593 after 4 p.m.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986

MEETINGS

every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogleton. All are welcome. 655-SING.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318. (new number)

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.

NCCo STROKE CLUB Noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Jim Moore at 733-0500.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

APRIL 4

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. first Wednesday of month. Mother-to-mother help with breastfeeding at the Bible Fellowship Church, 808 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 838-9444.

Maynard discusses the 1804 Latrobe-Mills survey of New Castle at Immanuel Parish House, New Castle. Free 7 open to public. 322-2794.

VERTICAL GARDENING 7 p.m. Workshop on vines and climbers presented by Master Gardeners at UD's Fischer Greenhouse. Fee, \$12. Register at 831-2506.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

APRIL 5

SANDRA GUZMAN 7 p.m. Emmy-winning journalist and former editor of

for those recovering from addiction to alcohol or other drugs in addition to treatment for depression or anxiety disorder. Locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

FIBER GUILD 7 p.m. Members will design a shawl for Scottish Games at Greenbank Mill, Greenbank Road. Info and directions, call 995-9658 or 633-3992.

YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

DIVORCECARE 7-9 p.m. Thursdays.

MARCH 31

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR Through April 5 at Bear Library, Routes 40 & 7. Proceeds benefit library.

Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1, 2:15 and 3 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 3

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road. 369-3949.

third Wednesdays of month. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.
MYSTERIES OF SURVEY Barksdale

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DELAWARE TECH

COMMUNITY NEWS

Legislative Town Meeting on Thursday

State Representatives Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South) and Pam Maier (R-Drummond Ridge) will host a Town Meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on April 5 at Newark High School. Discussion will focus on public education reform, the current K-12 system, school safety and an accountability update. All are invited.

Healing Mass on Friday, April 6

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold their monthly Healing Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 7200 Lancaster Pike in Hockessin on Friday, April 6. Presider and Homilist will be Rev. John M. Mokluk. Ms. Annie Adams of St. John/Holy Angels Parish and Joanne Mackenzie St. Paul Parish will provide the music.

There is reserved seating for the aged and infirm. The church is handicapped accessible, and prayer teams come to the pews in the reserved seating area to pray with all who cannot come forward to the altar for prayers. Call 239-5982 for more information.

Palm Sunday musical planned

The Chancel Choir of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Possum Park Road will be pre-

senting a musical, "Wondrous Love" on Palm Sunday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Virginia Vaalburg. There will be a free will offering.

Lenten Meal and services scheduled

Pencader Presbyterian Church and Chesapeake City Presbyterian Church are combining to serve an Agape Lenten Meal at 6:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, April 12. A Tenebrae Service will follow. Both events will be held at Chesapeake City Church.

Palm Sunday Service will be held at 11 a.m. on April 8, and the Easter service will be held at 11 a.m. April 15 at Pencader Presbyterian Church.

Those interested in attending the Lenten Meal should call Betty Beckley at 410-885-5374 or Reverend Doty at 239-0983 no later than April 8 so the church can plan for enough food.

Public can review new county park plans

New Castle County will be holding a public meeting on Wiggins Mill Park on Thursday, April 5 at the Townsend Fire Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. County councilmember Christopher Roberts and county staff will present a conceptual plan and discuss various alternatives for the development of the park. Residents are encouraged to attend this meeting to discuss their vision for this area. For fur-

ther information, you may contact Wayne Zoski at 395-5747.

Lupus seminar at Union Hospital

A free two-hour education program sponsored by the Maryland Lupus Foundation, entitled "Let's Talk About YOUR Lupus," will be on Wednesday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Hospital-Conference Room B. For more information, or to receive a free packet, call 1-800-777-0934.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

Christiana Presbyterian Church will sponsor their annual 'Breakfast with the Easter Bunny' on Saturday, April 7, rain date April 14. Bring your own basket for Easter egg hunts throughout the morning starting at 9 a.m. The event will feature crafts, games, face painting and raffles. Breakfast will be served from 8-9:30 a.m. and will consist of all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, and beverages. Children ages 3-and-under, free; children ages 4-10, \$3; and adults, \$6. For information or reservations, call 368-0515.

'Frog frenzy' at Fair Hill Nature Center

Come enjoy "Frog Frenzy", a hike to observe frogs during their wake-up season, and a campfire with hot dogs at The Fair Hill Nature Center April 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. Members free, non-members

\$3, registration appreciated but not necessary. For more information, call 410-398-4909.

Used Books for sale at arts center

The Friends of the Hockessin Public Library Used Book Collection has been planned for Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Center for the Creative Arts in Yorklyn, at the book shed in the parking lot. Proceeds benefit the Hockessin Public Library.

Investment education at senior center

Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady is sponsoring the Delaware Investment Education Conference at the Newark Senior Center on April 17 at 6 p.m.

Topics to be discussed are: Investing Basics, Internet Trading, How to Plan For Your Retirement, Your Rights and Obligations as an Investor, and an Introduction to Options Trading. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 577-8930.

Bus trip to Spanish Harlem planned

A bus trip is planned to New York City on Saturday, April 28, with a special stop at El Museum del Barrio in Spanish Harlem. Bus departure is at 9 a.m. with the return at 8 p.m. For information call the Center for Black Culture at 831-2991.

Caffe' Gelato hosting 1st anniversary wine tastings

Two special wine-tasting dinners will bring a gourmet experience to Caffe' Gelato's first anniversary celebration on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5.

"We had one in January, which sold out two seatings of 75 people each," said restaurant owner Ryan German, "with the average age of the people 40 to 50 years."

German said he buys wines for the restaurant at 90 E. Main St. from a winery which coordinated the menu for the special dinners with German's chef. "We will have a different dinner on each night," said German. "A representative from the winery will also be there to explain the

wines and how they go with the food."

Planned for the first dinner entree is grilled veal chop and asparagus and sweet potato mashers. On the second night the entree will be filet of ostrich, which German said is like a red meat, and morelli and black chanterelle mushroom melange. Different wines will accompany each course on both nights. "The entire meal takes about two-and-a-half hours," said German. "Cost is \$39.50 per person for everything."

The 75-seat restaurant opened on Main Street in April 2000. It also has a 13-seat patio which patrons can enjoy in the warmer months.

Tree planting at White Clay Creek State Park tomorrow

Friends of White Clay Creek State Park plan to add 600 native trees tomorrow to 800 that were planted in the fall in the Possum Hill section of the park.

A large group is needed to plant, fertilize, mulch and water the trees. Also, volunteers with trucks or trailers are needed to

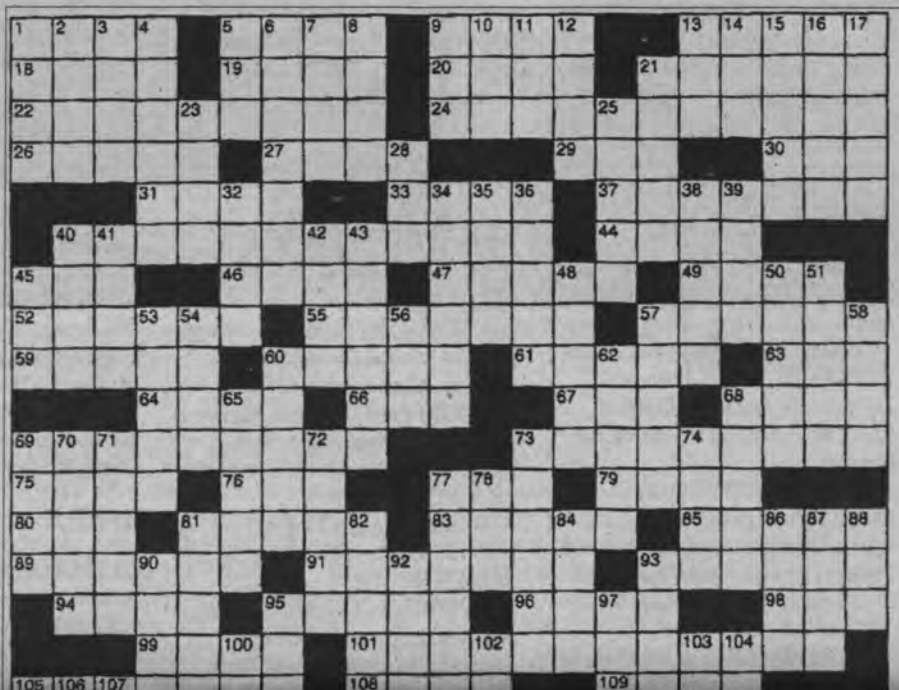
transport topsoil and mulch. "We need more than 100 volunteers for the planting," said Christa Stefanisko, project co-leader from Newark.

Kyle Bottorf of Newark said her family uses the White Clay Creek State Park for running, hiking, skiing, sledding, picnicking, walking, listening to concerts, and the programs offered at the Nature Center. "My daughters, Juliet, 10, and Cara, 7, and I participated in last fall's tree planting and they have told me they are quite anxious to help again," said Bottorf. "It was a great way to give something back to the Park, have a great family activity, and instill some sense of civic duty in my children."

The trees that are being planted through the Friends are up to seven feet tall. "Planting larger trees with follow-up maintenance will result in an overhead canopy in the shortest amount of time," said Al Zverina, project co-leader.

The reforestation project is a cooperative effort between the Friends of White Clay Creek State Park and the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation

- | | | | | | |
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49 Wraps up veggie
52 Incompetent 91 Geronimo's
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PEOPLE



Lee

Lee new JDG president

Susanna Lee succeeded Wayne Bastian as the new president of Jobs for Delaware Graduates, a non-profit organization which targets students who are at risk of dropping out of school or failing to become employable. Bastian, who was president since 1996, recently retired from the job.

Lee is a former director of the Delaware Program for the Deaf, Deafblind and Hard of Hearing. She was principal of the Margaret Sterck School for the Deaf, and a state supervisor for the Department of Public Instruction. She holds a Ph.D. in educational leadership and is a former president of the Delaware Association of School Administrators.

Kaminski out of basic training

Christopher M. Kaminski, son of Frank and Donna Kaminski, recently completed basic training for the Navy at Waukegan, Ill.

Kaminski is a 1999 graduate of James Groves High School.

Top sellers at Patterson-Schwartz

The following Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate sales associates and teams had sales of at least four units or \$500,000 in December:

Hockessin Center: Bob Bass, Linda Felicetti, Dom Gallo, Liz Holst, Holly Latchford, Bill Lyons, Taffy/Paul Nemeth, Bob Swain, Yvonne Tsavalas;

Newark Center: Bob Bowcamp, Kevin Hensley, Kirsten Landon/Valerie McKinley, Carol Loyer, Chris Reed, Jack Teague, Wayne West.

Quesenberry returns from deployment

Navy Petty Officer Third Class



Hughes

Hughes graduates from Corrections

Charles Hughes III of Newark recently graduated from the Delaware Department of Corrections, and was assigned to begin his service in the Delaware Correctional Center.

Hughes and his fellow graduating officers join hundreds of Correctional and Probation and Parole Officers being brought on line as part of a 4-year, \$180 million construction project which will add 2,500 beds to the state correctional system.

Scott arrives for duty

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey D. Scott, son of Loretta B. Scott of Old Forge Road in New Castle, recently arrived for duty in Oxon Hill, Md.

Scott is a military entrance processing station liaison supervisor with the 317th Recruiting Squadron.

Bulkowski participates in college musical

Julia Bulkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bulkowski of Newark, recently participated in the Brown University Theater/Brownbrokers musical production of "Emma," a modern interpretation of the classic Jane Austen novel about a meddling graduate student. Bulkowski played the clarinet in the production as a member of the orchestra.

Bulkowski is a first-semester senior at Brown and she is concentrating in neuroscience.

Cesario graduates from basic training

Army Pvt. Christopher M. Cesario graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Cesario is the son of

Gebhart, Dorothy Towery, Kymberlee Welch and James White, all of Newark.

All of these students achieved an academic average of at least 3.5.

Cervelli graduates

Army Pvt. Jesse M. Cervelli, son of Charlotte Cervelli of Belleview, Fla., and Larry Cervelli of Newark, graduated from the heavy-wheeled vehicle mechanic advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

St. Mark's students Scholars candidates

St. Mark's seniors Deborah Carver and Sarah Drane, both of Wilmington, and Brittney Johnson and Isadora Tang, both of Hockessin, all were named candidates in the 2001 Presidential Scholars Program. The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars will make a final selection of scholars in the spring.

Local student scores at Bucknell

Kieren J. Detweiler, daughter of Donald Detweiler of Worthington Park Road in Newark, made the dean's list at Bucknell University for the 2000 fall semester.

Delawareans honored in New Jersey

William H. Clark Jr. of Newark and Richard Duffy of Claymont recently marked employment anniversaries at Salem Community College in Carneys Point, N.J. Clark, a director of public relations, and Duffy, a special populations coordinator, both received awards for five years of service.

Peppleman makes the list

Mary E. Peppleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peppleman of Bear, was named to the dean's list at New England College in Henniker, N.H. A junior, she majors in theatre at the college.

DeEmedo on dean's list

Michael DeEmedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeEmedo of Newark, is among more than 360 students named to the dean's list at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. DeEmedo achieved this honor by maintaining a 3.4 grade point average

BISHOP-DEMPSEY ENGAGED



Mr. & Mrs. Steve Bishop of Valdosta, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Kern Bishop, to Christopher Thomas Dempsey, the son of Ms. Shirley Unger Dempsey of Newark and Mr. & Mrs. N. Thomas Dempsey, Jr., of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Valdosta High School in Georgia, and attended Valdosta State University where she received a bachelor's degree in Art. She is a recent graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, where she received a master's degree in World Mission and Evangelism.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Lee County High School in Leesburg, Georgia, and attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, where he received a Bachelor's degree in Psychology. He is also a graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, where he received a Master of Divinity. He is presently employed by Installers Plus, Inc. in Lexington, Kentucky.

An April wedding is planned.

earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Murray is a 2000 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Local residents receive fellowships

Four Newark residents received

Long for literature/fiction, and Roger Matsumoto for visual arts/photography.

Zolandz wins oratorical contest

Paul Zolandz of St. Mark's High School recently won the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10 High

Conway moves up in military

Air National Guard Airman first class John M. Conway recently graduated from the aeromedical evacuation technician course at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Conway is trained to perform duties as a medical flight crewmember in aeromedical evacuation units.

Conway is an aeromedical evacuation technician with the 142nd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at New Castle County Airport in Wilmington.

Newarkers make the dean's list

Kyle Coleman and Thomas Savitsky, both of Newark, made the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytech Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Locals attend north-east conference

Fresh Air Fund volunteers Marianne Caven, Delaware Fund representative, and Bob Parker, Newark chairperson, recently attended an annual Friendly Town conference in New York City.

Each summer, nearly 6,000 disadvantaged children ages 6 to 18 enjoy free two-week vacations with volunteer host families in suburban and small-town communities. Local Fresh Air Fund volunteers recruit and interview host families, check references and coordinate Friendly Town program activities across 13 northeastern states, from Virginia to Maine and in Ontario, Canada.

Dugan completes basic training

Marine Corps Pvt. Andrew A. Dugan, son of Deborah A. and William A Dugan of W. Samantha Court in Bear, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C.

Dugan is a 2000 graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School.

Smith makes the list

Jason M. Smith of Newark made the dean's list at Virginia Tech for the 2000 fall semester.

Larson honored at Michigan

Carolyn H. Larson, a junior at Michigan Technical University, was among 876 students to make

Loyer, Chris Reed, Jack Teague, Wayne West.

Quesenberry returns from deployment

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Christopher K. Quesenberry, son of Lise and Keith Quesenberry of North Star Road in Newark, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the destroyer USS Briscoe, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Quesenberry is a 1997 graduate of John Dickinson High School in Wilmington, and joined the Navy in November 1998.

Cesario graduates from basic training

Army Pvt. Christopher M. Cesario graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Cesario is the son of Carole A. Cesario of Bear.

Local residents honored at Widener

The following local residents made the dean's list at Widener University for the 2000 fall semester: Vera Brown, Sandra Robinson, and James Wooten, all from Bear, and Cody Allen, Kelly Bemis, Robert Fischer, Michael Fleming, Jerry Fuller, Janice

and Mrs. Thomas DeEmedio of Newark, is among more than 360 students named to the dean's list at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. DeEmedio achieved this honor by maintaining a 3.4 grade point average.

Murray graduates

Air Force Airman Brett Murray Jr., son of Helen Brown-Murray of Coralberry Drive, recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. He also

Murray is a 2000 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Local residents receive fellowships

Four Newark residents received Individual Artist Fellowships during the Fiscal Year 2000.

Individual fellowships provide cash awards to artists, enabling them to set aside time, purchase materials, and advance in their careers as their needs demand. The following local residents received fellowships in the categories of either established professional, emerging professional or masters:

Dana Vernon Garrett for literature/poetry; Alexi Natchev for visual arts/work on paper; Ramona

Zolandz wins oratorical contest

Paul Zolandz of St. Mark's High School recently won the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10 High School Oratorical Contest, held in the Holy Family Education Center.

Zolandz spoke about the national debt, and the debt that teenagers owe to the United States for the freedoms and privileges provided by the U.S. Constitution.

The runner-up was Julie Button, a student at Archmere Academy.

Kerrigan graduates

Arleen A. Kerrigan of Newark was among 226 students to receive a degree from Loyola University in New Orleans.

Local student makes dean's list

William Piser's name is on the dean's list for the fall 2000 semester at High Point University in North Carolina. Piser, of Newark, and his fellow students attained a 3.5 grade point average or above to make the list at High Point.

Larson honored at Michigan

Carolyn H. Larson, a junior at Michigan Technical University, was among 876 students to make the dean's list. Larson majors in metallurgical and materials engineering major at the school.

Curry Graduates

Marine Corps Pfc. Gregory S. Curry, son of Claire H. Thompson of Chelmsford Circle in Newark, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and was promoted to his current rank.

Curry is a 2000 graduate of Christiana High School.

Newarkers become correctional officers

Thomas Kearney and Dusty Wagner, both of Newark, were among cadets to graduate from the Delaware Department of Corrections. Both Kearney and Wagner were assigned to serve as Correctional Officers in the Delaware Correctional Center.

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Sports

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POST GAME

ABC's of local spring sports

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Here's an alphabetical look at the local spring sports scene.

A - America East. Hopefully, this will be the last time we'll ever have to mention this conference.

B - Blue Hen baseball. The Blue Hens had won nine straight games at the start of the week and look like they have a good shot of making the NCAA Tournament. Conference play starts this weekend with doubleheaders against Northeastern at home.

C - Colonial Athletic Association. The University of Delaware can't get into this conference fast enough.

D - Delaware State baseball. Loaded with local high school players, the Hornets have nearly 20 wins already and also have a great chance of making the NCAA Tournament.

E - Early favorites. It's early in the season but that won't stop us from picking early-season favorites for state champions. As far as local teams go, we'll take Caravel for softball, St. Mark's for baseball, St.



Valania

Pitching key to St. Mark's early season success

Hurlers averaging over 10 strikeouts

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

So far, so good! The St. Mark's baseball team is off to a fast start for the 2001 season. Last year's state runner-up team is a perfect 3-0 after edging North

East (Md.) 2-1 Tuesday afternoon at home. The Spartans completed the previous campaign with an 18-3 record.

Strong pitching is traditionally the hallmark of every good baseball team. This year's edition of the Spartans is no exception to that old adage. In all three outings, Spartan pitchers have dominated racking up 31 strikeouts in total.

In the season opener, junior Mark Romanczk had five strikeouts in a close victory over Indian River, a team expected to do very

well in the Henlopen Conference. In game two, Tom Cochran recorded 16 strikeouts against Dover. Mark Rash pitched a complete game against North East with 10 strikeouts. Kyle Muller was the batting hero for the Spartans, going 2-for-3 with a double and one run batted in. Greg Lemon chipped in with two hits.

Spartan Coach Matt Smith, in his third year at the helm, said he hoped the pitching would do well this year. "But I don't know if we can average 10 strikeouts per

game, if we do, we'll have a good chance to win some more games," he said.

Offensively, the Spartans will look to Cochran, Rash and Brian Fitzgerald for key hits and producing runs in tough situations. Smith said Fitzgerald is an experienced leadoff man who already has six hits on the season. "He's doing a great job setting the table for the rest of the lineup," said Smith.

Other Spartans to watch out for are Mike Lemon and catcher Gary Wright.

Smith said the defense is pretty solid, especially with the veteran Wright behind the plate.

The Spartans won a thriller in the state semifinals last year at Frawley Stadium over neighborhood rival Dickinson. After St. Mark's built a 3-0 lead after five and a half innings, the Rams came storming back to take the lead at 4-3, but the relentless Spartans scored four times in the top of the 7th and held on for the 7-4 victory. In the championship

See **SPARTANS, 11** ▶

Caravel girls rally for big victory



Top-ranked Bucs nip Indian River

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Having to come from behind against Indian River pitcher Cara Deldeo isn't the easiest task in high school softball. But Caravel Academy isn't an average softball team.

The two-time defending state champs spotted the Indians a run in the fifth inning and battled back for a 2-1, eight-inning victory on a cold, miserable Saturday afternoon at Caravel.

Trailing by a run in the sixth, Megan Richardson led off by reaching base on a short fly ball between shortstop and center field. Richardson then stole third base and scored on Kim Helm's ground ball by barely sliding safely under the tag of the Indians' catcher.

Neither team scored in the

Mark's of Newark for girls' soccer, Glasgow for girls' track and Christiana for boys' track.

F - Freezing. Have you sat through any outdoor spring event yet?

G - Golf. Can't wait to get out there. Of course, we need a little help from the weather.

H - Hawks. Former Glasgow star Kristin Nau and former St. Mark's all-stater Dana Travis are playing softball for the St. Joseph's Hawks. Caravel senior all-stater Megan Richardson (along with Indian River's all-state pitcher Cara Deldeo) will join them next season.

I - Included. Every high school tennis player that wants to can get into the state tennis tournament this season. This is a change from previous years when players had to have an above .500 record to get in.

J - June 2. The baseball and softball state championship games are scheduled for June 2 - once again the same day as the Busch race at Dover Downs which could pose traffic problems for high school fans trying to get to the games.

K - Kickoff. Kickoff for the University of Delaware's annual spring football game is scheduled for 1 p.m. on April 28.

L - Little League. We have the best area in the state for youth baseball and softball organizations. If you want to trace the roots of championships won in July and Aug., check out the local fields in March and April.

M - Mench. Former Newark American Little League, St. Mark's High and University of Delaware star Kevin Mench is one of the best minor league prospects in all of professional baseball.

N - Newark High. The Yellowjackets won a state title in football; went to the state championship game in basketball. What's in store for the Yellowjackets this spring? The girls' soccer team should once again chal-

See **POST GAME, 11**



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Caravel's Megan Richardson scored both of the Bucs' runs in their 2-1 victory over Indian River Saturday afternoon.

See **CARAVEL, 11** ▶

Newark boys and girls swimmers earn all-state

Indoor track and wrestlers also recognized

Local athletes were big winners in the recent winter all-state voting.

The boys and girls swim teams, boys and girls track teams and the wrestling teams were all recently announced.

In girls' swimming Newark junior Cassie Connell and Yellowjackets' freshmen Amber Walker and Christy Williams

were named to the first team all-state team. Newark coach Mary Jean Polaski was the coach of the year.

Erica Gentilucci, a St. Mark's junior, and Katie Kuczarski and Kelly Shinton, also juniors at St. Mark's, were also named to the team. Spartan senior Sara Stephens was a first team selection as well.

Newark's Sarah Zomchick and Leigh Bayer were named to the second team. St. Mark's Austine Enderle, Katie McGillen, Mary Husty and Amber Bailey were second-team selections.

Andrea Denney and Michelle Stephens of St. Mark's were honorable mention.

For the boys, Newark sophomore Joe Hitchcock was a first-team selection as was Dan Fallon of St. Mark's.

Newark coach Bart Dryden was the coach of the year.

Second-team honors went to Garrick Grube (Newark), Rob Poore (Glasgow) and Doug Fallon (St. Mark's). Newark's Jon Ellis was honorable mention as was Matt Kuczarski of St. Mark's.

In girls' track and field,

Christiana's Danielle Bailey came away with top honors. The senior, who will run for Seton Hall next year, was undefeated in the 55 and 400 meters and also excelled in the 200. She has the state record in at 55 meters, 60 meters and 300 meters.

Kamilah Salaam, a sophomore at Glasgow, defeated Bailey in the 200 and also won the 55-hurdles.

Glasgow's Art Madric was the girls' coach of the year.

On the boys' side Glasgow's Laurens Malipaard, Alan Pearson, Quincy Lewis and

the same recipe for success in the eighth as it did in the sixth.

Richardson again led off - this time with a double down the left field line. She then moved to third base on Lindsay Long's bunt. Long, who reached first base safely, then took off for second, drawing a throw from Deldeo. After seeing the throw to second base, Richardson sprinted safely home with the winning run.

"Megan makes us go," said Caravel coach Steve Baker. "She gets on base and steals bases and just puts a lot of pressure on the other team. She stole third base on her own [in the sixth inning] when she saw nobody was paying attention."

Caravel's Jackie Homiak, a first-team All-Stater, matched Deldeo's pitching effort. Homiak struck out 11 batters and scattered eight hits over the eight innings.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Jackie," Baker said. "She did a good job out there in some terrible conditions. She got behind but stuck with it and really came through. The only run she gave up was unearned and because of a mix up in our defense."

The game was scoreless through four innings before Indian River, who knocked off St. Mark's 2-1 Friday afternoon, scratched out a run. Leigh Ann Ambrose led off with a single up the middle. She then came all the way around to score on an infield

Dante Washington were all all-state selections. St. Mark's Kyle Berseth and Hodgson's Troy Dennis were also named to the team.

Newark's Jeff Hudson was a first-team all-state wrestler. He joins a trio of St. Mark's wrestlers - Andrew Donofrio, Pat Atkinson and Geoff Ashton - on the team. Hodgson's Mike Welch (the state's career win record holder with 150) and Jordan Sianni were also on the team.

All the wrestlers won individual state championships.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MEGAN RICHARDSON - CARAVEL ACADEMY

Put in a difficult situation early in a season that it was supposed to dominate, the Caravel Academy softball team responded like the two-time defending champions they are.

Trailing Indian River and its powerful pitcher Cara Deldeo by a run through five innings Saturday, the Bucs rallied for two runs and a hard-fought 2-1 victory.

The Bucs two runs were both scored by and set up by lead-off hitter Megan

Richardson. Richardson, an all-state center fielder, led off the sixth inning by reaching base, stealing a base and scoring on an infield ground ball.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth inning, she led off with a double and ended up scoring when the Indians made a play on Bucs' baserunner Lindsay Long, who was going to second base after reaching safely on a bunt.

"Megan makes us go," said Caravel coach Steve Baker. "She gets on base, steals bases

and makes things happen for us."

Richardson also displayed her prowess in the field, throwing a runner out at first base from center field.

"We never quit," said Richardson, who will attend St. Joseph's University next year on a softball scholarship. "It makes us play harder when we get down. We've been in a lot of close games and we just keep playing hard."

ABC's of the local spring sports season

► POST GAME FROM 10

lunge for a state title and the baseball team could also be very good.

O - Oriens. After leading Newark to its fourth straight state football title in the fall and fighting the rigors of recruiting in the winter, the spring appears to be an off-season for Newark's Oriens Harris.

P - Penn Relays. Always the highlight of the high school track season, this year's event will be April 26-28.

Q - Quarterback. Will we learn from spring practice who will play QB for the Blue Hens next fall?

R - Romanczuk. St. Mark's

pitcher Mark Romanczuk is rated as one of the best high school pitchers in the country.

S - St. Mark's soccer. The Spartans have a good chance of winning a second straight state title and giving coach Tom DeMatteis back-to-back seasons with both boys and girls state titles.

T - Three-peat. The Caravel softball team has a great chance of winning its third straight state softball title.

U - Undefeated? It will be difficult for even the best teams (Caravel softball, St. Mark's soccer, St. Mark's baseball) to go undefeated this year.

V - Vaillancourt. Former St. Mark's pitcher Tim Vaillancourt

pitched Delaware State's first no-hitter in more than two decades in a 7-0 romp over Howard a couple of weeks ago.

W - Winter weather. It's certainly been closer to that than spring.

X - Xavier. Hodgson's Lloyd Price still plays basketball there, right? Hey, what else do you want for X?

Y - Yuck! Another dinner of concession stand hot dogs. Funny, it wasn't long ago that this would've been under D for Delicious.

Z - Zero. The chance of Hofstra winning any more conference titles now that coach Jay Wright has moved on to Villanova.

Spartans seek return another run at the state tournament

► GAMES FROM 10

game, however, St. Mark's fell to Mount Pleasant.

Smith said the loss didn't sit too well with team veterans. "They know what it takes to get

to the championship game. So, they worked very hard on conditioning in the off season, over the winter, and now they're ready to give it their best shot to recapture the title," he said.



Members of the Chiefs hockey club include: (front row left to right) Cale Adams, Mike Jones, Mitch Troy, Charlie Pens, Jr., Shane, Mantegna; (middle row) Austin McLaughlin, Brandon Gries, Josh Talbot, Brad Ruzicka, Zack Benson, Freddy Ruff, Kenny Koscan (back row) assistant coach Pat Walker, Steve Fortunato, head coach Charlie Pens, Sr., Eric Scott, Chris McIntosh, assistant coach Fred Ruff.

Chiefs finish unbeaten season

The Chiefs hockey club is celebrating the conclusion of its second straight undefeated season. The team's record is currently 24-0-0. Last year's squad compiled an 18-0-1 record.

The Chiefs have also captured first place in two recent tournaments. This past weekend they took first place in the Spring Fling B Division Tournament in Harrisburg, Pa. The weekend before that they won the March Meltdown Tournament in Frederick, Md.

Three players from the Chiefs just competed in the Philadelphia Flyers Model's Shootout held at the First Union Center in Philadelphia. This is a skills competition with players competing from only selected teams. The players - goalie Mitch Troy, defenseman Charlie Pens, Jr. and center Mike Jones - advanced to the second round of the event.

The Chiefs play out of Bel Air, Md. They compete in the 12-and-under Peewee B Division as an independent team. The squad has

players from New Castle County, Cecil County and Harford County.

The Chiefs are coached by Charlie Pens, Sr. He owns the Penalty Box, a hockey and lacrosse specialty store in Newark.

The Chiefs will be playing the 14-and-under division next season and have roster spots available. Anyone interested in joining the team should call Charlie Pens at 456-0571.

Bucs rally for win over Indian River

► CARAVEL FROM 10

ground ball that was thrown away in an attempt to force her out at second base.

The top-ranked Bucs managed just two hits against Deldeo, who threw a no-hitter against St. Mark's.

"That's a good win for us," Baker said. "It was a little bit

ugly, they out-hit us and probably out-played us. But this team never quits and we battled back."

Caravel is a favorite to win its third straight state championship, but as Saturday's tough tilt showed, it won't be easy.

"We know everyone plays as hard as they can when they play us," Richardson said. "It's exciting to know we have a chance to

win another championship, but we also know it's going to be hard because of the way everybody is going to play us. Even if we get down, we never quit. It even makes us play harder."

Caravel, after playing Padua Thursday night, will host Newark Saturday night at 7 p.m.

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He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and served in Normandy, France with the 95th Infantry Division (known as "The Iron Men of Metz"). He was a recipient of the Purple Heart and a member of Disabled American Veterans in

was also a member of the Blue Hen Touchdown Club.

He is survived by sons, Theodore Steven Russell of Kennett Square, Pa., Paul Scott Russell of New

See OBITUARIES, 14 ▶

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Church Directory

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Fax 410-398-4044

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PA)

Order of Weekly Services

Sunday: Altar Prayer
8:30-9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
9:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Altar Prayer
6:30-7:00 p.m.
Bible Enrichment Class
7:00-8:00 p.m.

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West, Wilmington, DE
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11 AM - Servicio

MARTES EN:

Iglesia Red Lion-Esq. Ruta
7&71, Bear
7:30 PM - Oracion y Estudio
Biblico

JUEVES:

7:30 PM - Reunion de Celulas
SABADOS:
7:30 PM - Reunion de Jovenes
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Women Ministries 2nd Fri. Marriage Ministry Quarterly
Single Ministries/Divorce Care 3rd Fri.

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(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
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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.

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Tuesday 10:00 AM
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Wednesday 7:30 PM
Praise, Teaching

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
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• Sunday School 10 AM
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Child Care • Handicap Access
Wednesday:
• Fellowship Dinner ... 6:00 PM
• Bible Study/Youth 6:45 PM

NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 12

Castle, and Alfred Gregory Russell of Newark; step-brother, Robert Guy of Wilmington; step-sister, Shirley Guy of Long Beach, Calif.; and three grandchildren. A funeral service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark. Interment followed in Head of Christiana Cemetery, Newark.

Ohney H. Glanzel

Newark resident Ohney H. Glanzel died Feb. 17, 2001.

Mrs. Glanzel is survived by her son, Wayne J. Glanzel of Clarksville; daughter, Catherine A. Jacobi of Bear; sister, June Fletcher of North Carolina; four grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

Daniel B. Carter, WW II veteran

Newark resident Daniel B. Carter died Friday, Feb. 23, 2001.

Mr. Carter, 78, was an Army veteran who served during World War II. He worked at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where he tested heavy armored equipment, and later as a security professional for the Rollins corporation in Wilmington.

He was a member of Disabled American Veterans-Caesar Rodney #3, American Legion #30, and Joseph B. Stahl Post.

He is survived by daughter, Patricia Carter of Newark; grandsons, Charles Carr and Christopher Hanning, both of Montana; sister and brother-in-law, Anna and Alan Esenhart of Baltimore. Services were held at Gee Funeral Home. Interment was in Gilpin Manor Memorial Park.

Ruth C. David, UD employee

Newark resident Ruth C. David died Sunday, Feb. 25, 2001, at the Laurelwood Care Center in Elkton, Md.

Mrs. David, 78, was retired from the food service department of the University of Delaware.

She is survived by son, John Mitchell of Kenton, Pa.; daughters, Joyce Christian of Fayetteville, N.C. and Pamela Blansfield of Nottingham, Pa.; brother, James Lane of Cheswold; sisters, Vivian Moffitt, and Virgie Alexander, both of Kenton, and Alberta Allen of Elkton, Md.; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Services were held at Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home. Burial was in Mill Creek Friends Cemetery in Newark.

Judith A. Hathaway, pediatric nurse

Bear resident Judith A. Hathaway died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001.

Mrs. Coleman, 48, was a registered pediatric nurse and had worked for Nurses & Kids for six years. She was a member of Wesleyan Church of Newark.

She is survived by her husband of two years, Leland R. Coleman; children, Korin Flanagan of Bear, and Erin Flanagan of Wilmington; father William Hathaway, Sr. of Derby, Vt.; mother, Audrey Mack of Glasgow; brothers, William Hathaway, Jr. of Newport, Vt., and Gregory Hathaway of N.H.; sisters, Sharon Gooden of Columbia, Md., Paula Drummonds of Elkton, Md., and Mary Ellen Hathaway of Newark.

A service was held at Wesleyan Church of Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Wilhemina Pierson, great-grandmother

Newark resident Wilhemina "Willie" Pierson died Friday, Feb. 23, 2001.

Mrs. Pierson, 76, is survived by her sons, Joseph R. and Charles C., both of Newark; daughters, Nancy L. Hitchens of Elkton, Sharon T. Daniels and Tracy M. Orledge, both

of Newark; nine grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Services were held at Daniels & Hutchinson Funeral Home. Burial was in the Townsend Cemetery.

Ruth C. David, great-grandmother

Newark resident Ruth C. David died Sunday, Feb. 25, 2001, after a long illness.

Mrs. Harrington, 84, resided at the Ingleside Nursing Home for the past year and a half.

She is survived by her daughters, Linda Vitcusky and her husband, John of Newark, and Dolores Parker and her husband Robert of Milton; granddaughter, Jacqueline McLoughlin and her husband, Michael of Eldersburg, Md.; three grandsons; and one great granddaughter. Services were private.

Goldie E. Price, First Baptist member

Newark resident Goldie E. Price died on Feb. 25, 2001.

Mrs. Price, 85, lived in Delaware for the past 37 years. She attended First Baptist Church of New Castle.

She is survived by her sons, Jack of Marion, Va., Ira M. Jr., of Abington, Va., Buddy W., Roy D. and Howard M., all of Newark;

daughter, Brenda L. Purse of New Castle; 20 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. Services were held at McCreary Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Grandview Memory Gardens, Bluefield, Va.

Evelyn L. Stewart, foster grandparent

Bear resident Evelyn L. Stewart died Thursday, March 1, 2001.

Mrs. Stewart, 88, was employed by the foster grandparents program.

She is survived by daughters, Edith Turpin and Evelyn Tate; sons, Fred M. and Bruce K. Stewart, all of Wilmington; 31 grandchildren; 60 great grandchildren; 29 great great grandchildren. Services were held at New Mt. Bethel Baptist Church.

Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Patricia M. Nice, homemaker

Newark resident, Patricia M. Nice died Thursday, March 8, 2001.

Mrs. Nice, 53, was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, William E. Nice; son, William E. Nice, Jr., of Newark; daughter, Christine E. Nice, of Pike Creek; brother, James Loebe of Claymont; sister, Susan Greenholt of Hockessin. She is predeceased by her brother, John Loebe.

Services were held at Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was at All Saints Cemetery.

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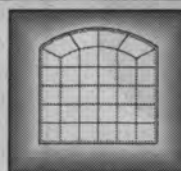
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APRIL 2001

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	3	4	5	6	7	8
	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 • NEW MOON	24	25 Secretaries Day	26	27	28	29
30 •						

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4/2 - 4/8

Tropics All Natural Frozen Drinks
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Small \$1.50, Large \$2.00

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4/9 - 4/15

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3 Cookies for \$2.00

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4/23 - 4/29

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Real Estate & Classified

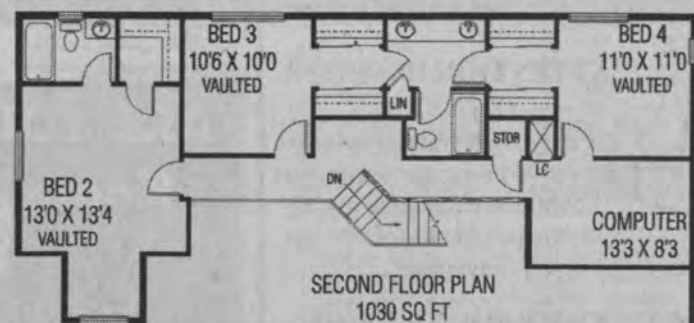
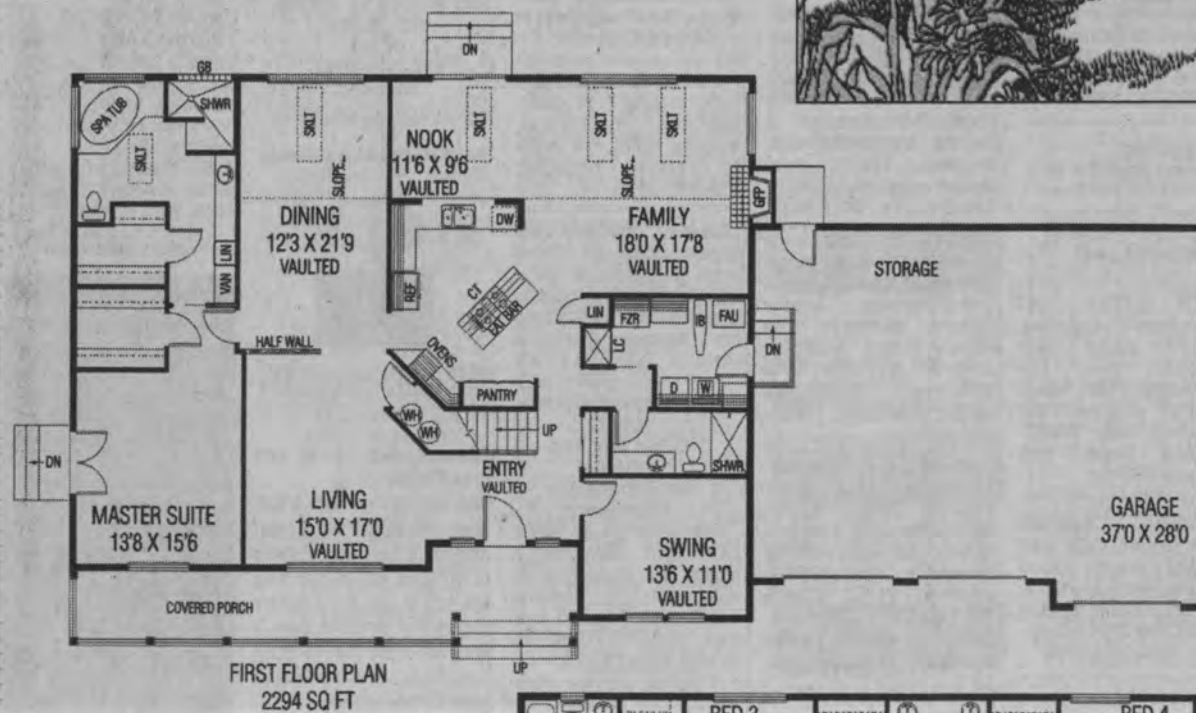
Newark Post and Route 40 Flier

The Pacifica

A large rambler with three dormers, a large three-car garage and many extras would be a beginning description of the Pacifica (409-43). The home has a total of 3,324 square feet. The garage contains 1,113 square feet of space with storage in the rear and one bay longer than

the others, ideal for a travel trailer to be stored. A covered porch protects the entry into the Pacifica and also projects the feeling of turn of the century comfort.

The vaulted entry gives the option of going to the right into a swing room or the utility area or going left into the living and dining



**Landmark
Designs**
INC.

rooms. The vaulted living/dining rooms are open, with only a small half-wall to separate them. There is a skylight in the dining area for extra light. To the right of this spacious set of rooms are the walk-through kitchen, nook, and family room.

There is an island in the kitchen with a pantry and the ovens on one side and the sink facing the nook on the other. For convenience, the area over the sink has been left open for the serving of food and the collecting of dishes.

Across the vaulted nook and family rooms are more skylights, a patio door opening out to the back yard, and large picture window to enjoy the view. A gas fireplace is on the right side of the family room.

A huge utility has been strategically placed in the Pacifica, off the garage. It has a washer/dryer, freezer, forced air unit, built-in ironing board, and a laundry chute. Off this room is a full bath with an oversized shower, making the utility a mudroom, if needed.

The entire left side of the Pacifica is dedicated to the luxurious master suite. A set of French doors opens to the side for access to a future deck. Other features include two extra large

walk-in closets, a vanity, a linen closet, an oversized custom shower, and a corner spa tub. A skylight, glass blocks, and two large windows bathe this area with light.

Upstairs are three more bedrooms, two baths, and a computer/study room. Bedroom 2 is the largest with a private bath and a walk-in closet. Bedrooms 3 and 4 have two wall closets each, and share a common bath with dual sinks, a tub, and a linen closet.

A storage closet and a laundry chute are in the hall. The computer room is easily accessible by all three bedrooms and makes a great place for studying.

For a study plan, including scaled floor plan(s), elevations, section(s), and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Please specify plan name (PACIFICA) and the number (409-43). A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is available for \$14.95, or save by ordering both for \$29.95.

For faster processing, call 1-800-562-1151.

This Week's Featured Homes

Call Today
to Reserve
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in this
Featured Home
Section
Betty Jo Trexler
410-398-3311 or
800-220-3311

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Come visit Persimmon Creek, where
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townhomes remain available. Act now
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renting forever.

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homes
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\$100's,
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to North on Rt. 213 (Rt. 196)
to Persimmon Creek, 1st
mile on right

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HOUSE



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937 COURTHOUSE PT. RD.
\$134,900

SIMILAR HOUSE. Country living, 3
BR, 2 BA, raised ranch in water
oriented community. Close to marina.
Large family room on lower level.
#10-202
DIR: From Rt. 40 take Rt. 213 South
to right on Courthouse Pt. Rd. House
is on right w/ sign.

Jerry Moran

Helen Cullen

410-398-8557 410-658-6368



HOME FOR SALE

3 y/o 4 BR - 2 BA Cape Cod on
Ashmed Court in Kensington Courts,
Elkton. A .45 acre partially wooded lot
w/ a 6' x 8' Black Bear Shed. Partially
finished bsmt w/ F/R. C/A and Gas
Heat. Leaving refrigerator, d/w,
washer and dryer. \$149,900, seller
offering \$2,000 settlement help.

Call
410-392-6811

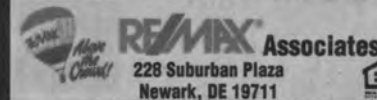


7 FARAH DRIVE • \$149,900

SHAH VALLEY: 3 BR, 2.5 BA, FR w/FP
and insert, patio, deck, large country kit
w/ double ovens, 2 pantries, 1 car garage,
large shed w/ electric, 1 Year Warranty
and lots of other updates, stop by for your
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DIR: From Elkton, turn onto Blue Ball Rd,
go out approx. 6 miles, turn left onto
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273 W turn left onto Blu Ball Rd. approx 2
miles turn right onto Farah Dr, house on
corner.

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HOUSE



OPEN HOUSE SUN. APRIL 1 • 1-4 PM
923 OLD ELK NECK RD., ELKTON
\$399,900

Spacious contemporary on private
wooded lot offers 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 FP,
in-law suite; in-home office, 2+ car
garage, much, much more! CC3324038
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McKinneytown Rd. intersection

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(410) 937-3663

Chesapeake
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154 CARRIAGE LANE • COLONIAL ACRES
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Gorgeous 4 BR home complete w/
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cabinetry, 9 ceiling fans, sunken
parlor, 2 1/2 baths, cavernous family
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NOTTINGHAM • \$130,000

Own a piece of history! Great
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Wonderful landscaping in rear yard w/
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Private lot w/ mature trees! 3 BR, 2 BA
w/ a 16 x 12 deck! 2 + car garage!
You'll feel like you are on vacation yet
you will be only 15 min from Delaware!
Contact Yolanda at 610-998-1299 or
see more of this home at
www.yolandakennedy.com RE/MAX at
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Yolanda Kennedy



NEW
LISTING

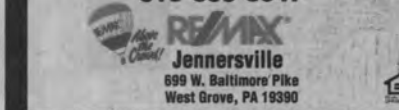


424 OXFORD ROAD
6.5 ACRE HOME ON THE RANGE • \$259,000

Spacious Ranch in East Nottingham!
Eat-in kitchen w/ see through FP. Living
Room has Great views of countryside!
Master suite w/ deck and Jacuzzi Hot
Tub! Full bsmt and 2 car garage!
Horses OK!! For your personal tour
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Exceptional location on the 17th Fairway of the Chesapeake Bay Golf Club. Custom
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DIR: I-95 to Exit 100 S on Rt. 272 thru the town of North East one mile to the entrance of
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PHONE 1-800-220-1230

FAX 410-398-4044

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TRI-STATE CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES Tuesday 3 p.m. LINE AD DEADLINES: Wednesday 3 p.m.

153 EAST CHESTNUT HILL ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



EMPLOYMENT

NOTICES

Now Hiring! Federal and Postal Jobs!

Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov.

A public service message from Chesapeake Publishing and the FTC

WANTED anyone that saw confrontation at Newark HS Wrestling Tournament on 3/17/01 302-369-1166 lv msg

LOST & FOUND**

FOUND SMALL GOLDEN RETRIEVER MIX (female) wearing blue collar. In Chesapeake City area. Please Call 410-885-5163

Advance Fee Loans and Credit Offers

Easy Money . . . Just A Call Away. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. A public service message from the Tri State and the Federal Trade Commission.

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\$40k to \$60k Yr. Potential!! Data Entry: We Need Claim Processors Now! No Experience Needed. Will Train. Computer Required. 1-888-314-1033 Dept.400

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Come join a country Ford dealer in Rising Sun, MD with over 4 million dollars in new and used car and truck inventory. We have openings for an experienced sales person and a trainer.

WE OFFER:

- ★ Weekly salary
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- Call or fax your resume to:

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RAMSEY FORD**
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Fax 410-658-5962

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- Local territory
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- Great benefits

If you enjoy meeting the public, work well independently and thrive obtaining a goal—we would like to hear from you.

Submit resumes to:
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Advertising Director
Chesapeake Publishing
601 Bridge Street
Elkton, MD 21921
Fax to: 410-398-4044

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AVON. LOOKING for higher income? More flexible hours? Independence? AVON has what you are looking for. Let's talk. (888)561-2866 No up-front fee.

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Construction Cement finishers and laborers for Northern DE work. Must have valid driver's license. 302-762-2444

Construction Cement finishers and laborers for Northern DE work. Must have valid driver's license. 302-762-2444

DATA ENTRY Join Our Fast Growing Team! We Need Claim Processors Now! No Exp. Needed. Will Train. Computer required. Up to \$5k/mo. BBB 1-800-240-1548 Dept. 800 www.epsmcd.net

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DRIVERS: Teams up to .48cpm, 5-6000 miles per week, Newer Condo Conventationals. Lease options available (No money down). Fuel incentives & more! O/O Welcome! Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-583-9038.

EARN \$25,000-\$50,000/yr. Medical Insurance Billing Assistance Needed Immediately! Use your Home computer, get FREE Internet, FREE LONG DISTANCE, Website, Email. 1-800-291-4683 ext 407

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EASY WORK! Great Pay! Earn \$500 plus a week assembling products at home. No experience necessary. Call toll free 1-800-267-3944 ext. 135

FARM Maintenance & Horse Care immed opening mail resume to: 416 Milton Rd Chesapeake City MD 21915 call 410-755-6855 or fax 410-755-6110

FOREMAN Labors & Farm Equipment Operators needed F/T Apply in person @ Moon Nurseries, 145 Moon Rd Chesapeake City MD 21915

GATE AUTOMATION Entry level position. Electrical, mechanical, welding skills are helpful. Training provided. 302-892-2575.

GLASS INSTALLER experienced in Store front, flat glass & glazing, & or auto glass. Dependable, valid drivers license, benefits, Mon-Fri. 302-658-7937

Government Wildlife Jobs! Great pay and benefits! No Experience necessary!

The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect yourself, call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov.

A public service message from Chesapeake Publishing and the FTC.

HELP WANTED full-time

GRAPHIC ARTISTS

Graphic artists needed for daily newspaper. Macintosh based company. Knowledge of Quark Xpress, Photoshop, and / or Adobe Illustrator. Full / part time evening. Exc benefits including BC/BS health and dental, 401k, paid vacation and holidays.

Send resume to:
Jane Thomas,
Composition
Manager, Chesapeake Publishing Corp.,
601 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 21921
or fax
410-398-4044.
Email to
elkcomp@cpcc.chespub.com.
No phone calls please.



Advance Fee Loans and Credit Offers
Easy Money . . . Just A Call Away. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. A public service message from the Tri State Classifieds and the Federal Trade Commission.

HELP WANTED full-time

High Paying Postal Jobs! No Experience Required!

Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service of federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free @ 1-877-FTC-HELP or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more.

A public service message from Chesapeake Publishing and the FTC

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Office Associates \$10-\$14 PER HOUR BASED ON EXP!!!

Req's customer service and / or credit card application exp, knowledge of office machines & data entry, filing, telephone & cashiering skills. Ability to work w/ little supervision & get along well with people. Flex weekday schedule w/ one weekend day. We offer health insurance & 401K. Apply at: **Value City Furniture**
301 Governors Square, Bear, DE 302-838-5188



MARYLAND-DELAWARE-DC
Press Service

For information call Kathy Tracy
410-721-5115

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS!

For only \$800 you can advertise in over 90 newspapers with over 1.5 million circulation giving you the best network coverage anywhere!

Call Today To Reserve
Your Space!

ARE YOU? Or someone you

Know Diabetic?

Get Diabetic Supplies at no, or low cost.
Delivered to your door free. No forms to fill. **Save Money!**

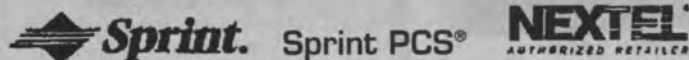
CALL 1(800) 894 4997 now!



Florida needs teachers in most subject areas. Positions are available in urban and rural districts. Several districts offer hiring incentives for critical shortage areas. The Teach-In provides a convenient, cost-effective forum for teachers seeking employment opportunities in Florida to meet with school district personnel.

June 10-12, 2001
Sheraton World Resort

Advanced Digital Communication, Inc.



Sprint PCS Dealer

F/T - P/T Wireless Opportunities

- On Job Training
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Fax resume to: (302) 736-6051

Attn: Clarence E. Patterson, H.R.

E-mail: Sprintpcs@adigcom.com

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Chesapeake Publishing Corp., a respected, established local publishing company has an immediate opening at its successful and growing *New Castle Business Ledger*.

■ OUTSIDE SALES

An expanding business base has created this opportunity for you to join our talented, innovative team! We need a skilled outside sales representative to solicit advertising for this region's Number One business-to-business publication and to service existing accounts! We have solid prospects - decision makers who want to learn how we can help them grow their business!

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This is a full-time position offering an excellent salary, commissions that provide incentive for your success, and a company benefits package that includes BC/BS and a 401K plan!

■ HAVE A STRONG SALES BACKGROUND?

Cold calling experience and a strong sales background that includes face-to-face sales to businesspeople are a plus! If you have a pleasant, outgoing personality, are familiar with advertising and the sales process, consider yourself to be a team player, and enjoy talking to pleasant people (our present and potential customers), then this position in our Newark, Del., office could be for you!

■ INTERESTED? INTRIGUED?

Interviews will take place soon! Rush your resume and a cover letter telling us why you're the best candidate for this exciting slot on our sales team to:

James B. Streit, Jr.
Publisher
New Castle Business Ledger
153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
Newark, DE 19713

Fax: 302-737-9019



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"Daily Instructions from several of the Redskins & Ravens!"
Ages 8-18 • 18th Big Year • Western Maryland College - July 15-19 • George Mason University - June 23-27

Brian Billick	Skip Hicks	Darrell Green	Albert Connell	James Thrash	Stephen Alexander	Derrek Smith	Jermaine Lewis	Stephon Davis

Limited Enrollment! • Outstanding Coaching Staff!
"THE BEST FOOTBALL CAMP IN THE USA!"
For FREE Brochure call (24 hours): 1-800-555-0801

Bring the kids to Rehoboth!

Spring Break: Save \$20/Night
with this ad • Sun.-Thurs., April 8-12 and April 15-19, 2001

Advanced registration required. Limited availability. Ask for free brochure listing other amenities and packages! Not valid with any other offer.

BRIGHTON SUITES HOTEL

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www.brightonsuites.com

- FREE Late Check-Out
- FREE Heated Indoor Pool
- FREE Bike Rentals
- FREE Exercise Room
- FREE Beach Chairs & Umbrella Rental
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- Start-up business specialists.

800-240-5499 Available 24 Hours.
CALL TODAY FIRST 2 MONTHS FREE!

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PLANT CONTROLS TECHNICIAN 1/C

Conectiv, a publicly traded Fortune 500 company headquartered in Wilmington, DE, is innovative, flexible, ethic centered, and a fun place to work! We are focused on two core energy businesses - Conectiv Power Delivery and Conectiv Energy - servicing more than one million customers in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

We currently have several openings for Plant Controls Technicians 1/C at our Delaware City Power Plant who will install, repair and maintain all types of mechanical, electrical and electronic instruments and equipment, as well as construct, repair and inspect all types of power plant equipment and structures. This is a scheduled union position and requires previous experience in power plant maintenance or operations, combustion turbine maintenance, and industrial or utility power plant electrical and instrument work. Must be able to pass qualification test.

We offer a team-focused environment with an excellent compensation and benefits package along with relocation assistance. Post your resume to our website at www.philly.jobnet.com/conectiv OR e-mail to conectiv@philly.jobnet.com OR fax to (800) 201-3571 OR mail to Conectiv, Strategic Staffing, P. O. Box 231, Wilmington, DE 19899-0231. Please reference job #5135. We will contact candidates who are being considered for further review. EOE



MECHANIC 1/C

Conectiv, a publicly traded Fortune 500 company headquartered in Wilmington, DE, is innovative, flexible, ethic centered, and a fun place to work! We are focused on two core energy businesses - Conectiv Power Delivery and Conectiv Energy - servicing more than one million customers in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Conectiv's committed employees are vital to our success.

We currently have several openings for Mechanics 1/C at our Delaware City Power Plant who will construct, inspect and repair all types of power plant equipment and structures. This is a scheduled union position and requires previous experience in industrial or utility power plant general mechanical maintenance work, including the ability to read and understand prints, working drawings and handbooks. Must be able to pass qualification test.

We offer a team-focused environment with an excellent compensation and benefits package along with relocation assistance. Post your resume to our website at www.philly.jobnet.com/conectiv OR e-mail to conectiv@philly.jobnet.com OR fax to (800) 201-3571 OR mail to Conectiv, Strategic Staffing, P.O. Box 231, Wilmington, DE 19899-0231. Please reference job #5134. We will contact candidates who are being considered for further review. EOE

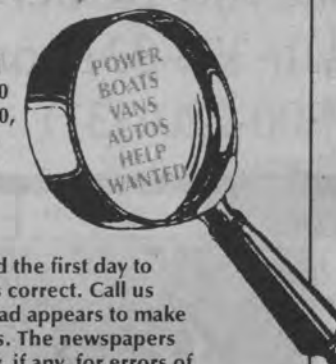
Classified Information

★ To place an ad in Chesapeake Classified please call 410-398-1230 or toll free 800-220-1230, our Fax number is 410-398-4044. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

★ Please check your ad the first day to see if all information is correct. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make changes or corrections. The newspapers financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

★ Classified customers will be asked to pre-pay for private party advertisements. Customers may use Visa, MasterCard or Discover when ordering by phone, check by mail or pay for your ad in person at the newspaper office.

★ The Classified Department can answer any of your questions regarding this policy and how it will affect your situation.



Chesapeake Classified
Reaching Over 165,000 Readers Weekly!
Serving Cecil And Kent Counties In MD,
New Castle County, DE And
Southern Chester County, PA



YOU ARE REQUIRED to make defense to such pleading not later than May 10, 2001, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 26th day of March, 2001.

Michael S. Kennedy
Attorney for the Plaintiff
215 East Warren Street (PO Box 226)
Shelby, North Carolina 28150
Telephone: (704) 482-2460

np 3/30,4/6,4/13

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF BERKELEY
AMY L. WOLOWITZ**

Plaintiff

-vs-

THOMAS E. WOLOWITZ

Defendant

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE
NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

CASE NUMBER: 00-DR-08-1685
SUMMONS

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE-NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to Answer the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint on the **Neighborhood Legal Assistance Program, Inc., at Post Office Box 1418, Moncks Corner, South Carolina 29461, (803) 761-8355/871-6477** within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to Answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for a Default Judgement and request the relief demand in the Complaint.

Dated at Moncks Corner, South Carolina on the 16th day of August, 2000.

NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM, INC.

BY: MONICA Y. JACKSON

Attorney for Plaintiff

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original of the Summons and Complaint in the above matter were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Family Court for 9th Judicial Circuit on the 22 day of August, 2000.

np 3/23,3/30,4/6

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

NOTICE OF A REFERENDUM ELECTION ON A PROPOSED BOND ISSUE FOR THE CITY OF NEWARK

Please take notice that a referendum election will be held in the City of Newark, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, on Tuesday, April 10, 2001, pursuant to and in accordance with section 407, Article IV, of the City Charter, in order to permit the qualified voters in the City of Newark to vote for or against the borrowing by the City of Newark, of the sum of \$18,600,000. The purpose for which said money is proposed to be borrowed and the approximate amount to be expended for such purpose is as follows:

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| I. 300 Million Gallon Reservoir | \$16,000,000 |
| II. South Well Field Water Treatment Plant | 2,600,000 |

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2001 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7 AM AND 8 PM FOR A BOND REFERENDUM FOR A 300 MILLION GALLON RESERVOIR - \$16,000,000 AND SOUTH WELL FIELD WATER TREATMENT PLANT - \$2,600,000

DISTRICT 1 - Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1325 Barksdale Road

DISTRICT 2 - Aetna Fire Station #8, Ogletown Road

DISTRICT 3 - West Park Elementary School, 193 W. Park Place

DISTRICT 4 - Aetna Fire Station #7, Thorn Lane

DISTRICT 5 - First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main Street

DISTRICT 6 - First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road

*FREE HOLDERS & CORPORATIONS - Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road

IDENTIFICATION WILL BE REQUIRED OF ALL VOTERS

*Persons or Corporations owning property in Newark and NOT REGISTERED to vote in Newark, MUST VOTE at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.

Eileen Field
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Eileen Grandstaff
NOTICE IS HERE -
BY GIVEN that
Eileen Field 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 Eileen Grandstaff.
Eileen Field
Petitioner(s)

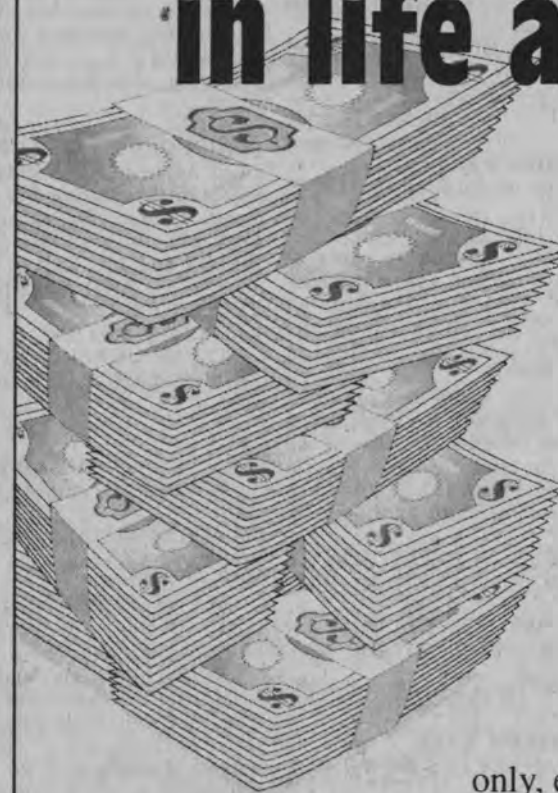
Dated: 3/23/01
np 3/30,4/6,4/13

are final.
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
1100 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711
302-731-8108
A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, May 9, 2001 at 12:00 noon. The units to be auctioned are as follows:
#3005 - Michael J. Curry - household items
#3121 - Timothy Williams - household items
#4022 - Carl & Kathleen Eckard - household items
#5000 - David Bogart - household items
#5111 - Joseph Frayer - household items
#7033 - Crystal C. Cooper - household items
#8076 - Michael J. Curry - household items
#8097 - Ronald Bias - household items
#9026 - Howard Baker - household items
np 3/30,4/7

State Police
WHERE: 4 Blue Ridge Place
DATE SEIZED: 2/16/01
ARTICLE: \$2835.00 US Currency
FROM: Thomas McKenna
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Duncan Road
DATE SEIZED: 02/06/01
ARTICLE: \$3940.00 US Currency
np 3/30
DATE SEIZED: 02/27/01
ARTICLE: \$13,490.00 US Currency
FROM: Richard Harris
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Interstate 495
DATE SEIZED: 2/16/01
ARTICLE: \$4043.00 US Currency

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Name _____ Ph. _____
Address _____

Message: (Characters Per Line)

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Chesapeake Classified
P.O. Box 429
Elkton, MD 21922-0429

1																				
2																				
3																				
4																				

LISA PAULETTE
BROTHWOOD
NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN that
LISA PAULETTE
HICKEY 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
LISA PAULETTE
BROTHWOOD.

Petitioner(s)
Dated: 3/13/01
np 3/23, 3/30, 4/6

TO
PATRICIA ANN
LIBERTO
NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN that PA-
TRICIA ANN BOLIG
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 PATRI-
CIA ANN LIBERTO.

Petitioner(s)
Dated: 3-7-01
np 3/16, 3/23, 3/30

**CITY OF NEWARK
Delaware
Traffic Committee
Meeting Notice**

The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday,
April 10, 2001, at 3:30 p.m. in the Police
Department upper level conference room to dis-
cuss the following:

1. Request for "No Parking" on north side of
Margaret Street

The Traffic Committee may add items to the
agenda at the time of the meeting and make re-
commendations to the City Manager on all issues
discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics
may be directed to Chief Gerald T. Conway, Jr.,
Newark Police Department, at 366-7104, prior to
the meeting.
np 3/30

**NOTICE TO RESIDENTS
OF
NEWARK, DELAWARE
THE NEWARK CITY ELECTION
WILL BE HELD
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2001
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
7 AM AND 8 PM
TO ELECT
A MAYOR
POLLING PLACES:**

DISTRICT 1 - Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1325
Barksdale Road
DISTRICT 2 - Aetna Fire Station #8,
Ogletown Road
DISTRICT 3 - West Park Elementary School,
193 West Park Place
DISTRICT 4 - Aetna Fire Station #7, Thorn
Lane
DISTRICT 5 - First Presbyterian Church
Memorial Hall, 292 W. Main Street
DISTRICT 6 - First Church of the Nazarene
of Newark, 357 Paper Mill Road
**IDENTIFICATION WILL BE REQUIRED
OF ALL REGISTERED VOTERS**

STATE OF
DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE
OF NAME OF
Mary Theresa
Samuel Tolson
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Mary Jane Bare
NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN that

Mary Theresa Tolson
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 Mary
Jane Bare.

Diana M. Ortiz
Petitioner(s)
Dated:
np 3/16, 3/23, 3/30

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of JAMES B.
SMITH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby
given that Letters tes-
tamentary upon the
estate of JAMES B.
SMITH, who departed
this life on the 31st day
of JANUARY, A.D.
2001 late of 12 EILEEN
DRIVE, NEWARK, DE
19711 were duly grant-
ed unto PHYLLIS
STALLARD on the
13th day of MARCH,
A.D. 2001, and all per-
sons indebted to the
said deceased are re-
quested to make pay-
ments to the Executrix
without delay, and all
persons having de-
mands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to
the said Executrix on
or before the 30th day
of SEPTEMBER A.D.
2001, or abide by the
law in this behalf.

PHYLLIS STALLARD
Executrix
PIET VAN OGTROP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AV-
ENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 3/30, 4/6, 4/13

ROBERT VESPA
PETITIONER(S)
TO
ROBERT ALLEN
NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN that
ROBERT VESPA in-
tends to present a PE-
TITION to the Court of
Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in
and for New Castle
County, to change
his/her name to
ROBERT ALLEN.

Robert Vespa
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 3/23/01
np 3/30, 4/6, 4/13

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Higher loan limits to create bonanza for borrowers

Upcoming changes in the mortgage business could help buyers and refinancers alike save tens of thousands of dollars each.



ABOUT REAL ESTATE

David Myers

Dear Mr. Myers: What's the difference between a "conforming" loan and a "nonconforming" loan?

ANSWER: A conforming loan is a mortgage that the lender can later sell to other investors, typically either the Federal National Mortgage Association (commonly called Fannie Mae) or the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., nicknamed Freddie Mac. A nonconforming loan is a mortgage that Fannie or Freddie will not buy, either because it's

too big or because it doesn't meet other pre-set standards.

Millions of buyers, as well as homeowners who want to refinance, will get a break Jan. 1 because the size of the loans that Fannie and Freddie will purchase is going to be raised dramatically. The ceiling on low-down-payment loans backed by the FHA is also going up at the start of the year.

This entire column is devoted to answering basic questions about these important, pro-borrower changes.

Dear Mr. Myers: Why are rates on conforming loans usually lower than rates on nonconforming loans?

ANSWER: Rates on conforming loans are usually about one-half of one percentage point lower because the lender can sell the loans to Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac. Selling a loan reduces a lender's risk to future interest-rate swings, so it doesn't have to charge as much as it would for a nonconforming loan that would stay on its books for several years or even a few decades.

Dear Mr. Myers: A half-point savings doesn't seem like that much. How much does that work out to?

ANSWER: It depends on

how much you borrow. If you borrowed \$175,000 for 30 years at the recent conforming loan rate of 7.2 percent, your monthly payment for principal and interest would be about \$1,188. At the nonconforming rate of 7.7 percent, your monthly payment would be about \$60 higher.

The savings grow bigger as the years go by. If you held the loan for all 30 years, getting the half-point break would save you more than \$40,000 in finance charges.

Dear Mr. Myers: How much can I borrow and still qualify for the lower conforming rate?

ANSWER: Effective Jan. 1, you can borrow up to \$275,000 for a house, condo or townhome and still qualify for the lower conforming rate. That's nearly \$23,000 more than you could borrow under the old limit. The ceiling is 50 percent higher in Alaska and Hawaii.

The increase is particularly good news for buyers in areas where home prices are high, as well as for long-time homeowners who've seen the value of their property skyrocket and now want to refinance. Until now, the lower limit kept many of those borrowers from obtaining the lower interest rate.

Dear Mr. Myers: Can investors in small rentals also qualify for low-rate conforming loans?

ANSWER: Yes, and the limits for loans on rental property will also rise Jan. 1. The new limit will increase to \$351,950 for duplexes and other two-family buildings, \$425,400 for triplexes and three-unit apartment properties, and \$528,700 for buildings with four rental units.

Dear Mr. Myers: Is Fannie Mae the same thing as the FHA?

ANSWER: No. The Federal Housing Administration, or FHA, is a government-backed loan program offered through thousands of lenders around the country. The mortgages

require a down payment as small as 3 percent, which is why the program is so popular with cash-strapped buyers — particularly those who are looking to buy their very first home.

Dear Mr. Myers: Is there a limit on how much I can borrow under the FHA loan program?

ANSWER: Yes, and the limit is rising sharply at the first of the year. Borrowers in areas that the government considers high-cost housing markets — which include most of the East and West Coasts — will be able to borrow up to \$239,250 and still qualify for a low-down-payment FHA loan. The old limit of \$219,849 prevented many borrowers from taking advantage of the program.

If you live in a lower-priced area, you will be able to borrow up to \$132,000 on Jan. 1. The old limit was \$121,296.

Dear Mr. Myers: How come the FHA limits are so much lower than the conforming Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac limits?

ANSWER: Because unlike Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac loans, FHA mortgages are insured by the federal government through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Uncle Sam wants to help moderate-income people buy decent homes, but it's not in the business of helping to finance more extravagant houses.

Dear Mr. Myers: How can I get more information about conforming loans and the FHA program?

ANSWER: Contact a few local lending institutions and at least one or two mortgage brokers. And if you have Internet access, visit www.hud.gov, fanniemae.com and freddiemac.com.

Send your real estate questions to David Myers, P.O. Box 2960, Culver City, CA 90231-2960. Copyright 2001 Cowles Syndicate Inc.

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Agent

A person who acts or has the power to act for another. A real estate agent acts on behalf of the principal (the buyer or seller) and has a fiduciary responsibility towards the principal. Buyer's Agent: a agent who represents the buyer and owes fiduciary duties to the buyer. Seller's Agent: an agent who represents the seller and owes fiduciary duties to the seller. They are usually referred to as the listing agent who is authorized by a property owner to find a buyer or a tenant for the property.

Agreement of sale

A written agreement of contract in which the seller agrees to sell and the buyer agrees to buy under specific terms and conditions.

Amortization

The reduction of a debt over time by making periodic payments, usually monthly, a portion of which is interest and a portion of which reduces the outstanding amount of the debt. The monthly mortgage payments remain the same over the life of the loan, even though the proportion of principal to interest changes over time. In the early part of the loan period the principal repayment is very small and interest repayment is very high. At the end of the loan that relationship is reversed.

Appraisal

An estimate of the value of property, made by a qualified professional.

Buy-down

When the lender and or the home builder subsidized the mortgage by lowering the interest rate during the first years of the loan. While the payments are initially low, they will increase when the subsidy expires.

Buyers market

A market condition which occurs in real estate where more homes are for sale than there are interested buyers.

Capital gain

Income that results from sale of a capital (tangible) asset.

Closing

The end of the transaction when the seller hands over the title to the buyer in exchange for payment. Also called settlement.

Closing costs

Costs the buyer must pay at the time of the closing in addition to the down payment which may include points, title charges, credit report fee, document preparation fee, mortgage insurance premium, inspections, appraisals, prepayments for property taxes, deed recording fee, and homeowners insurance. Closing costs can vary considerably from one financial institution to another.

Contingency

A condition that must be met before a contract is binding. A contingency clause in a contract might state, for example, that the property must appraise for the sales price or that the buyers must approve the results of various inspections.

Debt-to-income ratio

The ratio, expressed as a percentage, which results when a borrower's monthly payment obligation on long-term debts is divided by his or her gross monthly income.

Default

Failure to meet legal obligations in a contract, specifically, failure to make the monthly payments on a mortgage.

Depreciation

Decline in value of a house due to wear and tear, adverse changes in the neighborhood, or any other reason.