

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Wearing ties in line at Deer Park

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THIS TIME of the year, it's not unusual, even on a weeknight, to see a queue in front of the Deer Park Tavern, a parade of patrons waiting to enter the historic watering hole.

However, it is unusual when those lined up are sporting coats and ties or wearing high heels.

Such was the case one Thursday evening last fall when the Downtown Newark



Streit

Partnership hosted its annual fall mixer. It is an autumnal opportunity for fellowship and networking that draws Newark businesspeople. Each year, the DNP fills the second floor of the Deer Park with a steady stream of well-dressed, business card-carrying hand-shakers.

However, last fall we had so many attendees that a line was required. As someone left the second floor, another businessperson was allowed up. It was crazy.

The crowd draw was the first public performance of a classic rock-and-roll band now named Club Phred.

The ensemble of middle-aged musicians was formed two years ago by Newark native Fred Dawson. All band members at one time were professional musicians. Some

See UP FRONT, 7 ►

DEBRA PUGLISI-SHARP RECALLS HORRIFIC EVENTS OF MURDER, RAPE, KIDNAPPING IN ACADEMY HILLS



DEBRA PUGLISI-SHARP IS A SURVIVOR. Five years ago her first husband was murdered, and she was kidnapped and raped. These events began at her home in an upscale Newark neighborhood — an area where something like this was never expected.

On April 20, 1998, Sharp was planting roses in front of her Academy Hills home in Newark. Shortly after her husband arrived home, she went inside to clean up for work and was attacked by a then-unknown man in her kitchen.

The assailant, Donald Flagg, a worker at the nearby Chrysler assembly plant, had already shot and killed her husband, before raping her, then taking her to his home in Wellington Woods where she was held hostage for five days.

She was bound and gagged

"I at one time called myself a victim. I no longer use that term - I am a survivor," said Sharp. She makes this distinction clear as she describes the process of healing that she has been going through since her experience. Part of her healing includes recently publishing a book on the experience, titled "Shattered."

"She is one of the most courageous people I have ever met," said Angela Seguin, coordinator of Sexual Offense Support at the University of Delaware. SOS is one of the



and unable to see much of her surroundings without her glasses. During the time she was imprisoned, Sharp heard on the radio that her husband, Nino Puglisi, was found murdered inside their home. She even learned that she was a suspect in his murder. Despite the fact that her captor was using drugs and had a gun in his possession, Sharp eventually gathered her courage and managed to escape on the fifth day. She freed herself enough to wiggle out of her restraints, leave the room where she was being held and found a telephone to call for help.

As Sharp tells the story of this experience to a gathering of people at Trabant Hall on the university campus Monday, March 8, she leaves out none of the painful details. Still, there is no quiver in her voice. There is no sign of insecurity or fear. From her courageous tone you would never know she had been through something so terrible.

groups along with the Sexual Assault Network of Delaware that have come together to host local events and speakers, like Sharp, who talk to students and members of the community about their experiences as sexual assault survivors.

"Shattered" begins with her account of the events the day the attack took place. She tells of her strength and determination to do whatever it took to survive. Sharp was working as a hospice nurse at the time.

"I just wanted to die," she says to the audience, remembering how she felt at the time. "I heard that my husband had been murdered and I knew that [Flagg] was probably going to kill me. But I thought of my two beautiful children and I made the decision to live. I used my assessment skills and I manipulated [Flagg] into thinking we were having a relationship."

See SHATTERED, 21 ►

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY CONTRIBUTING WRITER ELIZABETH COE

Hot races are on

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH almost a month to go and the final filing deadline days away, candidates for Newark City Council and Mayor are readying for a contest they all expect to win.

The race for mayor, a three-year term, pits Mayor Hal Godwin, who has fended off challengers in other elections, against well-known and well-connected Newark lawyer Vance Funk III. It has many people who know both torn over who they will vote for.

Also as of Tuesday, March 9, of the three council seats up for election, only incumbent Chris Rewa in District 6 is being challenged. Ken Bartholomew, who lives in the Woods at Louviers and is a former county police officer, MBNA employee and Vietnam Veteran, has filed

See RACES, 9 ►

No need for new fees

Manager's report details low apartment vacancy rate

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

RESIDENTS have an additional two weeks to study up on Newark's current apartment complex laws before proposed revisions concerning off-campus student housing will be discussed by the City Council.

The discussion was delayed by Councilman Karl Kalbacher Monday, March 8 in an effort to let constituents catch up on the issue.

And there's lots to catch up on. On Feb. 26, City Manager Carl Luft released a report that detailed a lower than average apartment vacancy rate and explained Luft's reasoning for stating that current apartment fees adequately

See APARTMENTS, 17 ►



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IN SPORTS: Blue Hens season ends, page 13. • St. Mark's basketball: girls win, boys lose in quarters, page 13.

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Darrel W. Cole is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 1-800-220-3311.

Jan Blankenship is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Kathy Burr**. Contact them at 737-0724.

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Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the *Newark Police Department*, *New Castle County Police* and the *Delaware State Police* by the newspaper staff.

Two students robbed

THE Newark Police Department is investigating two unrelated robberies that occurred overnight Friday, March 5.

The first took place at approximately 11:04 p.m.

The victim, a 20-year-old University of Delaware student, was at a party in the unit block of Kershaw Street in Newark when he became involved in an altercation with four white male suspects, police said. During the incident, one suspect who is described as a white male, 5 foot 10 to 5 foot 11, 170 to 180 lbs, with short brown hair, jerked a gold chain from around the victim's neck.

The suspects then left the party and fled in an unknown direction. The incident was reported to officers a short time later by the victim, police said.

The second incident took place at approximately 3:14 a.m., Saturday, March 6. The victim, a 21-year-old University of Delaware student, was walking on Duke Street in Newark when he was approached from behind by two black males. The suspects struck the victim on the head at which time he fell to the ground.

The suspects took an undisclosed amount of cash from the victim before fleeing the area on foot. The victim was transported to the Christiana Emergency Center for treatment of a confusion and minor lacerations, police said.

Teacher holds suspects for cops

Newark residents Andrew Schmitt, 18, and two unidentified 17-year-old males entered The New School at 812 Elkton Rd. in Newark, discharged a fire extinguisher, caused damage to a wall, displaced furniture and consumed food from the kitchen, according to Newark Police.

A teacher, who arrived at the school to check on an unrelated matter, discovered the youths in the school and held them for police. The defendants were charged with burglary, conspiracy, and theft under \$1,000. The defendants appeared before Justice of the Peace Court 11 and Schmitt was released on unsecured bail. The juveniles were released to their parents on unsecured bail.

Hall Trail robbery false

William D. Westbrook, 19, of Devon Place in Newark, was arrested by Newark Police March 4 for falsely reporting that he was robbed on James Hall Trail in February.

Police said Westbrook admitted that the robbery and beating did not occur and that he made up the story "due to personal reasons."

In his original report, Westbrook

Cyclist's leg severed in crash

THE Delaware State Police is investigating a two-vehicle crash on Rt. 273, which severed the right leg of a 46-year-old Rising Sun, Md., man.

On Wednesday, March 3 at approximately 5:47 a.m. a 2004 Mack garbage truck, owned by Tri State Waste Solutions Inc. was traveling westbound on Rt. 273 attempting to turn left onto southbound Jackson Hall Road. George T. Collins, Sr., 52, of Wilmington was the operator of the vehicle.

A 2003 Yamaha motorcycle operated by Michael J. Talley, 46, of Rising Sun, was traveling westbound on Rt. 273.

Police said the garbage truck turned into the path of the motorcycle and due to the fact that the

motorcycle was traveling at a high rate of speed the operator of the motorcycle was unable to stop or swerve before striking the right rear of the truck.

As a result of the collision Talley's right leg was severed in the area of his knee. His right arm was badly injured and partially amputated as well, troopers reported.

Talley was airlifted to the Christiana Hospital and admitted. It is believed that Talley was wearing a helmet at the time of the crash.

Talley was charged with unsafe speed, police said.

Collins and his front seat passenger David Derrickson, 43, of Newark were not injured in the crash.

told police that while he was walking his dog Feb. 11 on the trail near Phillips Park and Apple Road he was struck on the head and his money taken.

Westbrook was released pending a court appearance.

Fire bomb tossed

On Friday, March 5 at approximately 2:30 a.m., an unknown person threw a "fire bomb" through the basement window of a residence in the 100 block of Haines Street, according to Newark Police.

The residents of the house were hosting a party with 10 people in the basement when the Molotov cocktail ignited. The fire was extinguished by the residents prior to the arrival of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and no one was injured.

A Molotov cocktail is a crude

bomb made of a bottle filled with flammable liquid, fitted with a wick or rag that is ignited before throwing.

Newark detectives are investigating possible suspect leads. Anyone with information should contact the Newark Police Department, 366-7110 ext. 133 or Delaware Crime Stoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

School thief charged

The Delaware State Police Burglary Squad arrested Jarin F. Teti, 19, of Newark, for seven area school burglaries between Feb. 25 and March 4.

Police arrested Teti on Friday, March 5, at 7 p.m. after a lengthy investigation. The schools he is accused of burglarizing include Skyline Middle School on Feb. 25, Independence School on March 2, H.B. Dupont Middle School,

Dickinson High School, St. John the Beloved School and Brandywine Springs Elementary School all on March 3, and, Stanton Middle School on March 4.

Police theorize the intruder would enter each school by smashing windows or entering through unsecured doors. Once inside, he would locate the nurse's office, enter the office and remove various prescription medications of students who attend these schools, police said.

Investigators were able to recover evidence at the scenes of the crimes, which linked Teti to the crimes.

Teti was charged with seven counts of felony burglary, four felony counts of obtaining a controlled substance, seven counts of misdemeanor theft, seven counts of criminal mischief and one count of criminal trespass.

Teti was arraigned at Magistrate 11 and committed to the Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$18,200 secured bail. The court also instituted a "no contact" order with the schools.

Money refunded

Officials at American Spirit Federal Credit Union have said that \$199.99 withdrawn from a Newark woman's account will be refunded.

Dean E. Knotts, the Newark-based credit union's vice president of operations, said a transaction error by a Las Vegas catalog company led to a deduction from the 60-year-old Newark resident's local account. He said American Spirit worked with their customer and the Nevada firm to correct the mistake. Knotts maintained the credit union acted "promptly and properly."

On Feb. 18, the woman told Newark police that the money had been withdrawn without her authorization.

Vehicle with children inside is target

A 45-year-old man and his three children narrowly escaped serious injury after their vehicle was shot by a high powered pellet gun in Pike Creek.

On Saturday, Feb. 28, at 9:30 a.m., New Castle County Police responded to the area of the 200 block of Upper Pike Creek Road for a report of a shooting.

The investigation revealed the victim and his three children were traveling on Upper Pike Creek Road. The victim reported he was startled

Weekly crime report						
STATISTICS FOR FEB. 22-28, 2004 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT						
INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES			
PART I OFFENSES	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	1	0	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rape	1	5	1	0	0	0
Unlawful sexual contact	1	0	0	1	0	0
Robbery	15	13	0	9	10	0
Aggravated assault	2	8	1	2	5	1
Burglary	29	32	4	2	8	0
Theft	131	145	29	24	30	5
Auto theft	19	18	3	1	2	0
Arson	0	2	0	0	0	0
TOTAL PART I	199	223	38	41	55	6
PART II OFFENSES	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Other assaults	32	58	12	43	47	1
Receiving stolen property	1	0	0	7	1	0
Criminal mischief	120	101	18	5	28	3
Weapons	1	4	0	15	19	4
Other sex offenses	0	1	0	0	0	0
Alcohol	66	37	11	111	99	18
Drugs	13	15	1	36	44	15
Noise/disorderly premise	52	95	20	37	41	3
Disorderly conduct	212	143	24	24	28	8
Trespass	17	32	6	1	12	2
All other	139	118	19	87	53	4
TOTAL PART II	653	604	111	366	372	58
MISCELLANEOUS	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2003 TO DATE	2004 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Alarm	249	215	21	0	0	0
Animal control	74	83	16	0	2	0
Recovered property	34	36	8	0	0	0
Service	1739	1447	172	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	135	152	18	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	2231	1933	235	0	2	0
TOTAL CALLS	653	5063	630	4767		

Show us the money

Christina board wants details on funding of district transformation

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Christina Board of Education asked the superintendent's staff for even more details on the proposal to transform the district, specifically on sources of funding and timelines.

Following a detailed presentation by Deborah Rodenhouser, director of strategic planning, on the proposed changes that had been presented to the board last month, boardmembers individually said they wanted to see the money in black and white, where it would come from and how much was needed. They said this was critical in their being able to make an informed decision on the direction the district would be taking.

Board President Chris Reed said additional information was needed because "we're going to change the direction of this school district from 1978. We're creating history." He also emphasized that the board's minds were not made up as to how they would be voting on each of the initiatives.

In September 2003, a superintendent's task force was created to investigate feeder patterns to the schools and the possibility of secondary schools, especially a

"The only thing I have heard in the past two weeks is that we [the board] don't care and our minds are made up. We're volunteers, we care..."

CHRISTOPHER REED

PRESIDENT, CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD

high school, in the city of Wilmington. From the recommendations of that 10-member committee, the district staff compiled nine recommendations, known as the Christina Transformation Proposal.

Since January 2004, the district has hosted more than a dozen public meetings and conversations have been held to explain the initiatives and gather input from parents, business and community leaders. The district Web site has a comment section for more input.

Dr. William Bloomfield facilitated those meetings and presented a summarization to the board Tuesday night, stating while the general feeling was one of support, there was skepticism and distrust from many because such public meetings had not been held previously. But when the

proposals were explained, many of their questions and concerns seemed to be abated, Bloomfield said.

He said the greatest concerns seemed to be about feeder patterns and the closing of Drew/Pyle School.

One of the recommendations is to consolidate the district offices to Drew Pyle School in Wilmington and relocate those students and staff to other city schools. The NETworks program would be centralized to the current administration building at 83 E. Main St.

During the board meeting, more than 20 teachers from Drew/Pyle pleaded for the board not to close their school, citing the many achievements of their students and the close working relationship of the staff.

Some individuals applauded

the district for considering the changes while others expressed concern about specific initiatives.

In response to the board's request to see more details around the funding issue, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise assured the board the dollars were there through local, state and federal sources as well as grants that are expected. However, he would have his staff create a document listing all sources of funding for the board's consideration.

The Transformation Proposal was to be considered for vote at the March 22 board meeting, however, according to Lisa McVey, district spokesperson, the vote will be postponed to the board meeting on April 7, at Kirk Middle School, 6:30 p.m. to allow time for staff to fully gather details for the board consideration.

At the end of Reed's comments on the proposal, he said rather emotionally, "The only thing I have heard in the past two weeks is that we [the board] don't care and our minds are made up. We're volunteers, we care, we have a lot to do and need your help to get there."

■ A complete report on the Christina Transformation is available on the district Web site at www.christina.k12.de.us

BRIEFLY

City, Christina to hold workshop

THE Newark City Council will host a Tuesday, March 16 workshop with Christina School District officials about the district's eight recommendations to improve the school district.

The public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elktion Road.

Councilman Frank Osborne requested the special meeting so city residents can get a chance to hear first-hand about the school's plans, which include allowing all students to choose the school they want to attend, taking part of another school district's boundaries, creating specialized programs within each high school and expanding the special needs programs. Osborne also said one of the recommendations that will affect the city is the proposal to move the school's headquarters from downtown Newark to Wilmington.

Bridge closed

The state Department of Transportation has announced that Bridge 155 on Old Capitol Trail has been closed beginning March 1 and periodically after that for approximately three months.

The contractor, Eastern Highway Specialists will be rehabilitating the bridge structure, with work expected to be completed by June 15.

During the closure, motorists should take Old Capitol Trail to Kirkwood Highway to Newport Gap Pike and then back to Old Capitol Trail.

Restaurant welcomed, warned

McFadden's owner promises he'll be good neighbor

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH some hesitation and while issuing stern warnings and reprimands, the Newark City Council unanimously approved granting an extension to allow small chain McFadden's Restaurant and Saloon to apply for a state liquor license at the Galleria on Main Street.

It means the business with restaurants in Washington D.C., Philadelphia and New York City could be up and running by August. It also means another alcohol-serving establishment — albeit one that touts itself as upscale and not interested in the college crowd — will be on Main Street, less than 200 feet from student housing.

McFadden's has three owners, including Brian Harrington, who talked about his plans and his business to the City Council, Monday, March 8. The restaurant expects to lease the second-floor space formerly held by The Brickyard and, until February 2003, the Main Street Grill & Tavern, both chastised by city officials for hosting wild promotions and having lax management.

Galleria representative Anthony Bariglio said McFadden's would use approximately 7,500 square feet of space, including the space of the former Ernie's Flip Joint next door.

"Since the Main Street Tavern defaulted on their lease in February last year we have had three contracts and all three are null and void," said Bariglio. "We think McFadden's would be great for the Galleria and the city of Newark. If not the best possible fit, it would be as close to it as possible."

Just weeks prior, Epicurious Restaurant, known for "Pimp and

Ho Bash" and mud wrestling, was the latest to attempt to lease the Galleria space. But they have since pulled out of their request for a liquor license and could not get the funding to start, according to a city official.

Before approval, however, council members interrogated Harrington.

"We've had a lot of verbal assurances and some real excellent presentations over the years from others, even people we know, and it all proved false," said Councilman John Farrell. "What we ask you to understand is that the management needs to be well aware of these issues that cause us concern. It's not you or the other corporate people but the local management that must be aware. You will be under the microscope."

Councilman Jerry Clifton, who chastised Galleria owners for not taking responsibility in dealing with the previous problem restaurant/bars, said the council has heard the empty promises made by a few other alcohol-serving restaurants and

isn't about to take anything at face value.

"You have to build up the trust," Clifton said to Harrington. "I hope you are honorable enough to follow through." He also suggested McFadden's close at 11 p.m. like some other downtown restaurants.

Harrington said McFadden's will not target students, but a more upscale, corporate clientele. He said Iron Hill Brewery on Main Street has the type of clients he hopes to cater to. He also said he's well aware of the city's concern about alcohol-related problems.

"If we didn't understand we would be under the microscope from day one, we wouldn't be here," Harrington said. "We will be a great member of this community. The history you talk about is not my history or the history of our business."

As assurances, he said McFadden's does not advertise in student newspapers, has intensive staff training, and a high tech identification machine at the front door.



State Reps. Pam Maier, left, and Stephanie Ulbrich, right, of Newark, take a moment from the Wednesday, March 3 Health & Safety Fair at Newark High School for a quick photo opportunity with Wilmington Blue Rocks' mascot Mr. Celery.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Fourth grade info meeting

A parent meeting for all fourth grade students in the Christina School District will be held Wednesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Bayard Intermediate School, 200 S. DuPont St., Wilmington.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the proposal to move fifth grades back into the elementary schools and the phase-in process. Letters will be mailed home to all fourth graders in the district.

Science fair winners listed

Students from Shue-Medill Middle School recently received awards from the Del Tech Science Expo, competing against more than 18 middle and high schools in New Castle County. They now will compete in the Regional Science Festival in Philadelphia later this spring.

Award winners were **Rui Hu**, eighth grader, first place in Physics and Mechanics; **Robina Winkler**, seventh grader, second place in Behavioral Science; and **Matt Myrick**, eighth grader, third place in Behavioral Science.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

CHRISTOPHER Holloway, a fourth grader at Henry M. Brader Elementary School, was selected by Principal Richelle Talbert and staff as this week's Student of the Week.

Christopher takes the initiative to be a leader in his classroom, pays close attention to his teachers during instruction and consequently excels academically.

He always obeys classroom and school rules and is eager to help others. He is a true gentleman.



Holloway

Pre-K prepares for success

Christina program nationally accredited

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At one table in the classroom four girls were working diligently to cover their pictures of the Tooth Fairy with glue and glitter.

"It's beautiful," said four-year-old Tamara. They oohed and aahed at each others' creations.

Other children played with trucks and blocks, painted pictures, wrote names on the board, sifted sand in the table sandbox, played with the tiny kitchen set, and worked at computer stations.

When teacher Alicia Fencer asked them to stop and cleanup, everyone flew into action, helping each other put away items.

After lunch they lined up to brush their teeth before heading home.

The children are enrolled in the Christina Early Childhood Assistance Program (ECAP) serving 34 economically disadvantaged four-year-olds and their families.

The two centers, with 17 students each, housed in Leasure and Keene elementary schools on Rt. 40, recently received accreditation by the National Association for Education of



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

An unidentified four-year-old helps serve lunch to her classmates. The pre-kindergartners get nutritious breakfasts and lunches at school everyday. They attend five days a week, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Young Children through March 2007. Fewer than 7 percent of early childhood programs nationwide are accredited.

The program draws at-risk children from all the communities along the Rt. 40

Bear/Glasgow area but does not infringe upon the Head Start program in Bear.

In addition to the preschool, teachers visit homes, host parenting workshops and provide referral services.

ECAP operates according to federal Head Start and Christina District standards but is funded through the state Department of Education. There is a strong emphasis on early childhood education, school readiness, parent involvement and healthy families.

Children attend classes 20 hours a week, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., having breakfast and lunch at school. They work on language development, problem-solving, exploration and learning through play as well as emotional and social development teaching self-health and safety.

"Our purpose is to get the children ready for kindergarten," said Nancy Smith, program coordinator. "We also help the families understand the importance and get them connected in the community."

The classes of 17 students each are diverse in their cultures. In Fencer's class there are three Spanish-speaking-only students and a girl from a village in Sierra Leone. Speech on occupational therapy screenings are done early in the school year.

"If the child were not in something like this program and went directly into kindergarten, they would be lost," said Smith. "The transition into kindergarten is seamless."

In addition to the teacher, one

See **PRE-K, 5**

Family programs help prepare students

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THIRD grader Aaron White sat next to his dad as they worked on writing a letter to a friend, describing the kind of work Aaron would do daily, assuming he worked on a reserve for pandas.

Aaron and his dad had just finished reading a passage about pandas, answered some questions about the reading and were now into the writing segment of a sample Delaware Student Testing Program question.

The Whites, along with

more than 100 families at Brookside Elementary School in Newark, on Thursday evening, March 4, attended "Get Smart Night" for third and fourth graders. They worked on sample test questions in reading, writing and math in preparation for the

Rohith Srikanth, right, and his younger sister read a book with their mother, Malini, left, at Brookside School's Family Reading Night. Parents learned techniques to help strengthen their children's reading and comprehension skills and ultimately raise their scores on the DSTP tests.

mandatory tests which all second through tenth graders in the Christina School District will be taking March 11 through 19.

The DSTP, administered to all students in public and charter schools throughout the state since 1998, measures individual students, schools and district performance in state academic content standards.

In order to alleviate fears of the students and answer concerns by parents, schools

See **TESTS, 5**



Applications being accepted for 2004-2005

► PRE-K, from 4

paraprofessional is assigned to each class. Volunteers from foster grandparents, University of Delaware students, Newark High School Key Club members, and Child Inc. work with the children.

A policy council comprised of three parents and two teachers set local guidelines.

The Department of Education tracks graduates of the program and found that poverty-level children who participated in ECAP score significantly higher on the Delaware Student Testing Program (DSTP) in

areas of reading, writing and math and have less than half the retention rate of their poverty-level peers who did not receive ECAP services.

Another advantage of having the ability to track the children is to keep in touch with the families, according to Smith.

"If you can stay with that family even after they leave here, the kid can go so much further," said Smith.

The Christina ECAP is currently accepting applications for the 2004-05 school year. For more information, contact Nancy Smith at 454-2018 extension 240.

Edmison okayed as new schools CCO

THE Christina School Board approved Jeffrey Edmison as assistant superintendent chief operating officer.

Edmison had worked in the district previously as supervisor of

major capital programs.

He spent one year with Brandywine School District.

Along with several other reassignments and promotions, three principals, Flo Reiman, Newark High,

Debra Doordan, Bayard Intermediate, and Robert Anderson, Glasgow High, were approved for one-year special assignments with project charters, effective July 1, 2004.

Project management plan in place for Christina

A project management model has been adopted by the Christina School District and is being implemented in all phases of operation throughout the district.

Modeled on a process used by Anne Arundel County (Md.) Schools, the management tool is used to define, organize, and oversee the accomplishments of key initiatives that are currently underway or are proposed.

Each initiative is defined as a Project Charter with a Project Management Oversight Committee,

comprised of district senior leaders who serve to approve and oversee the scope and progress of each project charter and ensure the appropriation of adequate resources.

Each project charter will have an assigned sponsor, manager and facilitator. A school board member will also be assigned to each project charter to ensure communications between the staff activities and the school board.

Deborah Rodenhouser, director of project management, said the project charters are being used to help organ-

ize the work done by the administrative staff. In the past work was often done in isolation.

Ten project charters under process support initiatives in core and enrichment curriculum and advanced studies, using data to improve student and teacher performance, human resources, engaging families and the community, construction and modernization of buildings, safety of facilities, expanding education options and financial management.

Sample test questions available on state DOE Website

► TESTS, from 4

throughout the district held information meetings or practice sessions for parents and students.

One week earlier, Brookside School also held a Family Reading Night for kindergarten, first and second graders. More than 300 attended, learning how families can become partners in their children's reading education.

Families rotated through three stations with one book, spending 20 minutes at each stop. At station one they had to read the

book, then cover it up and retell the story. At station two they repeated the sequence of events in the book. At station three they answered questions about the story. Each of the activities modeled the strategies students would need to follow to successfully answer questions in the DSTP for their level.

Brookside's program, in its fourth year, was funded by a grant from MBNA, the PTA and Kingswood United Methodist Church.

In both Family Nights, students were familiar with the instructions and routine of the

activities because teachers at all grades had been teaching the same strategies everyday. It was the parents who had difficulty at first.

Aaron White's dad Lee admitted he had to call Aaron's teacher several times during the year for help understanding how to do math homework.

"It's not like when I was in school. In those tests you just had rows of numbers to add or subtract. All they wanted was the answer," said Lee White. "I wasn't sure what the test was like. I don't think a lot of parents know."

In the DSTP students are encouraged to show their thinking process in the tests by detailing every step they take to reach an answer. In the math portion, just having the right answer isn't enough. Students must document and label every step to reach an answer.

"This style of assignment is being done in the classrooms on a

regular basis," said school principal Marlene James. Brookside earned a "superior" rating as a result of the school's test scores last year.

For sample questions of the DSTP at every level, visit the Delaware Department of Education Web site at www.doe.state.de.us.

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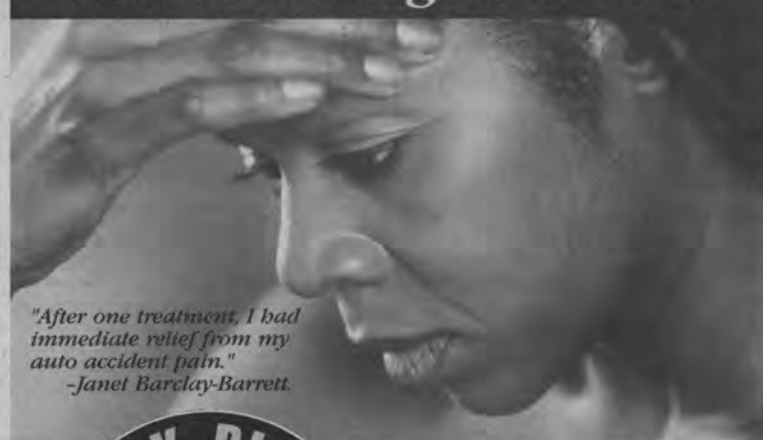
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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, CONFUSE, BEMUSED

Tolerance and cell phone etiquette

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

APPARENTLY, cell phones are here to stay, so we'd better work out a way of living with the other persons' cell phones. (We, of course, have made an uneasy peace with our own.)

It is true that cell phones being used in supermarkets bother us, and it is also true that the users startle us by appearing to be addressing us, total strangers. It's a logical assumption because nobody else is in that aisle. My advice is to not respond until you hear enough of the one-way conversation to figure out whether the speaker is on the cell phone.

For instance, if you hear the admonition, "Now you get busy on your homework!" or, "Keep an eye on Jimmy! You know he loves to play with matches! He did? He has? Call 911 and get out of the house! Now!", it is probably not meant for you.

And, we must learn to give over our prejudices. Don't assume that the "bang" and immediate crash-down of a pyramidal display of canned goods in the next aisle was caused by a cell phoner. Kids do take balls from the toy aisle and play arcade games with them. And who among us has not had a shopping cart with a maverick wheel, prone to take us where we wouldst not go? Do NOT jump to conclusions-but DO be prepared to jump out of the way if, per adventure, they come rattling down your aisle at you. (Is that really so difficult? I think not. A one-handed cart pusher never goes above 5 mph.)

I know the glazey-eyed look of a cell phoner is, at first, eerie, that he appears to be there but not there. You can get used to it. I remember the first time I saw a navel winking at me between its owner's blouse and slacks. Startled, yes. But now I count the "innys" and the "outys" and go about my business. Once tattoos bothered me in the checkout line. Now I consider them body art and am not even tempted to needle the collectors.

Ah, the checkout line.

■ A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.

"...the doctrine of proportionality must apply. This means that not every technical violation of the law deserves prosecution."

He's on his cell phone and the checkout person needs to see his ID card, and he impatiently waves her off, then takes umbrage when she does not give him the store discount. Take your clue from her: She is patient, she is kind, she grits her wellworn teeth, then asks him to have a nice day and come again. An inspiration to us all.

The poor pimple-pocked kid in the same checkout line with a carton of smokes and a bucket of industrial-strength Clearasil in his basket starts telling another Wannabe over his cell phone all his latest adventures (derived exclusively from Penthouse!) deserves your sympathy, not righteous wrath. Can't you see he is afflicted with carnal tunnel syndrome? His wearing the visor of his baseball cap in the back instead of the front is clear evidence of just how addled he really is. Think of it this way: He is saving you money. Now you don't need HBO. (See how easy it is?)

Instead of being offended at the mall by the woman in the next stall from you in the ladies' room who is breaking up with her boyfriend, admire her use of symbolism. What better place to give a phoned "Dear John" declaration than in a "john?" (See a recent dictionary—"john" is in there under the J's!) Brilliant, not disgusting! And, when she goes to the sink and turns on the water, she is saying that they are washed up. (A crowded elevator, on the other hand, is not an appropriate place to give a fellow the shaft. As they say in the real estate biz, "Location! Location! Location!")

In the theater, when the cell phone behind you goes off mid-act, he may have a good reason for ignoring the stated requests of the management. Perhaps his wife is in labor in a maternity ward and he has asked his in-laws to "keep him posted." You have to admire the guy for his interest. Even the actors who falter in their lines because of him should feel sympathy for an ardent man. But we always jump to

See HUMMEL, 12 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



THIS week's "Out of the Attic" features another old photograph borrowed from the files of the City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department and its predecessor, the Newark Recreation Association. This photo, believed to be taken in the late 1950s, shows four young Newark men enjoying a game of checkers while sipping Coca-Cola in small green bottles. The location is believed to be in the former Armory at Delaware and Academy streets. The youths are unidentified. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. 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

■ March 21, 1929 Seniors select play for Opera House shows

Through arraignment with Louis Handloff, there will be two benefit performances at the Newark Opera House, next Monday and Tuesday evenings, for the General Association of the Newark Schools.

The senior class of the Newark High School has selected Elliott Nugent's "The Poor Nut" for its play, and casting is now in progress.

Drunken driver gets 90 days

Tuesday night Eugene Thompson, Wilmington fish dealer, was arrested by a special officer of the town for reckless driving.

Arraigned before Magistrate Thompson, the defendant disputed the charge and became abusive.

Magistrate Thompson ordered him examined for intoxication, and Elmer

attempted to resist being taken before a doctor. He was rapidly subdued, and a certificate obtained testifying to his being drunk. Magistrate Thompson fined him \$100 for driving intoxicated, and in default of fine committed him to the workhouse for 90 days.

■ March 21, 1979 Firemen angry after Bluffs fire

An investigation into the raging fire that gutted one building and partially destroyed another Friday at the Bluffs apartment complex in Pike Creek Valley reveals that firemen were hampered by a water shortage, inaccessibility to the building, a delay in receiving the alarm, and inadequate fire walls.

See PAGES, 7 ►



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

If you like old time rock and roll, you'd better act fast

► UP FRONT, from 1

had dreams of making the big time. Eventually, all got real jobs and music became a dormant avocation.

Until 2002.

Now, each Tuesday night in Dawson's basement, a financial advisor, a lawyer, a city building inspector, two furniture salesmen and others gather to practice.

Even though each has a successful career and all are busy, they plan their schedules around the Tuesday night jam sessions.

Dawson and attorney Mark Sisk, both fellow Rotarians, tell me Club Phred has brought a new dimension to their lives. Other band members echo this devotion to the band.

Dawson, who describes himself as "a legend in his own mind," plays his classic 60s rocking Hammond B-3 organ. (Do you like "Good Lovin'")? Sisk, a columnist for this paper, plays rhythm guitar and attempts to pass himself off as a vocalist. Both played in Newark-area bands when they were in their teens.

I watched the legendary Peter Frampton play at the Grand and

he is no better than Club Phred lead guitarist Keith Ayars (though Frampton did at one time have much curlier hair). Last summer, Ayars played with his high school classmate, Bruce Willis, and Grand Funk Railroad's Mark Farner on stage in Atlantic City. (I was there but prefer not to publicly offer details. Let me just say I did not go to school with Keith and Bruce).

Ayars and drummer Augie Parodi are furniture salespeople at Good's. For years, Augie and his father have played at Three Little Bakers.

A claims processor at the Veterans Administration, keyboardist Kathy Littlefield is also the group's bluesy vocalist.

City of Newark employee Brian Daring complements the others with his skilled bass playing.

The only professional musician in the bunch is Bouncin' Vinnie Vinciguerra. His spirited and sometimes soulful alto sax adds depth to Club Phred.

This mid-life-crisis band plays good ol' rock-and-roll classics from the 60s and 70s.

And, trust me, they are good. That's why there was a line in



From left, Fred Dawson, Kathy Littlefield, Keith Ayars, Brian Daring and Mark Sisk join unpictured members of Club Phred in a lively rendition of "Midnight Sally" during the band's first performance at the Deer Park Tavern. The group returns to the Main Street landmark March 23 for a concert to benefit the Christina Educational Enrichment Fund.

front of the Deer Park last fall. The music was so good, none of those attending the DNP mixer left. Not bad for a band's first public performance.

Those of you turned away last fall and any person interested in supporting a good cause can hear the band on Tuesday, March 23, when they return to the second floor at the Deer Park for their second out-of-basement appearance. Shows are planned at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Deer Park owner Bob Ashby is furnishing the room, sound tech and heavy hors d'oeuvres. That allows most of the \$20 per

person fee to go directly to the coffers of the non-profit Christina Educational Enrichment Fund.

I've written about CEEF before; it's a devoted group of volunteers that work to honor outstanding youthful citizens within the Christina School District.

Now, this is just a guess, but if history predicts the future, there will be a line again on March 23. Space is limited at both shows.

If you want to help honor good kids in Christina schools and enjoy some good classic rock while doing so, I urge you to reserve today by calling Carla

Grygiel of CEEF, 832-5879, or e-mail your reservation to ceef@dca.net

That's worth standing in line for.

■ When not wishing he could play more than just a radio, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. Old 45 r.p.m.'s of "Evil Ways" and "Time Won't Let Me" often can be heard being played loud outside the family home in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.

Planners ditch center plans near mall

► PAGES, from 6

"There is not enough water up there (Pike Creek Valley) to fight a fire of that magnitude," said Ken Farrell, chief of the Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Co., the first fire department on the scene. Because of the water shortage, firemen had to pump water from hydrants up to six blocks away from the scene of the fire, which severely crippled their efforts to combat the blaze.

Planners nix Rt. 7 center

Score round one in favor of Route 7 residents.

The New Castle County Planning Department and the Planning Board recommended denial of a rezoning request from a Washington-based firm to construct a 35-to-50 store shopping center near the recently opened Christiana Mall.

County planners said the proposal by Ziegler Corp. of Washington, to build a shopping center on a 34-acre tract on the west side of Route 7, was unacceptable because of potential traffic problems.

■ March 19, 1999

Slashing on list of incidents at NHS

The increase in reported police incidents at Newark High School continued and took an even uglier turn this week.

According to Newark Police,

on March 8 two 15-year-old girls from Wilmington got into a fight at the school.

During the altercation, one student slashed the other with a surgical scalpel. Capt. W. R. Wilkers of the Newark Police said the victim will need cosmetic surgery.

New downtown parking lot

City council has approved the purchase of a new city parking lot at the east end of Main Street on land across from the Newark Shopping Center.

Property owner Dr. Pierre Leroy presently operates the Back Pain Clinic on the site and also rents offices to others, according to assistant city planner Maureen Roser.

"We plan to divide the property so that Dr. Leroy and his tenants can still use the front portion off Main Street," explained Roser. "The city will use the remaining portion of the site, which will have an entrance off Delaware Avenue, for monthly parking spaces."

Another city landlord files

Susan Heagy became the third landlord filing to run for city council in Newark when she submitted her nomination petition for the seat in the First District on Monday.

Heagy, a resident of Elan near the Maryland border, is also the owner of a rental property on King William Street.

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Are you aware that ... nine out of 10 new cases of colon cancer occur in men and women age 50 and older? Yet, many have not been screened. One reason is lack of public awareness. M.A.G.I.C. is participating in a national effort in the month of March to increase awareness and prevention of colorectal cancer. Mid-Atlantic provides Board Certified Gastroenterologists with special expertise in colorectal cancer screening. Most insurances accepted. Immediate appointments are available. Medicare patients do not require referrals. Don't worry, you can sleep through your procedure!



Left to right: Scott M. Meyerson, M.D., Prasad Kanchana, M.D., Christopher P. Ruffini, M.D., Gaurav Jain, M.D., Hasan Ali, M.D., and Amy M. Patrick, M.D.

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Lifestyle

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OUTLOOK

Parent smokers can help

By SORCHA WOOL

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

AS a substance abuse prevention specialist, I was teaching a Youth Tobacco Prevention Program called Health Rocks, in a Newark community center last week, and half of the kids said their parents smoke at home.

According to the Delaware School Surveys, through the Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies at the University of Delaware, in homes where parents smoke cigarettes, students are more than twice as likely to smoke cigarettes than students in homes where no one smokes are.

Of course this makes my work twice as hard.

Other facts:

- More than half of Delaware students reported being exposed to environmental tobacco in their homes.
- Thirty-nine percent of Delaware's children under 18 years old are likely to be exposed to second hand smoke at home.

- Many Delaware youth who smoke in high school report getting cigarettes from siblings, or surprisingly in some cases, from their parents.

Parents who smoke at home give the message to their kids that it is OK to smoke. Kids often look to parents as role models whether they admit it or not.

What can parents do? If you are a parent smoker, you can:

- Try to quit for your health and the health of the people you live with.

- Take it outside, so you don't expose children or ani-

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶

'Outlook' is a weekly feature prepared by the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Service

Playing the role

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHAPEL Street Players may be Newark's long-established community theater, but that doesn't mean its all volunteer members — from stage hands and actors to maintenance and landscapers — are satisfied with the status quo.

Quite the contrary.

President Scott Mason, an assistant director of student services at UD, and 15 board members whose ages vary widely and occupations include everything from homemaker to lawyer agree they'd like a new facility, are attempting to streamline operations and would like to be considered the community theater for areas outside Newark as well.

"When I look at a five or 10 year plan, I want us to be more known," said Mason during a roundtable discussion with four other Chapel Street members. "As we've seen the growth in the community and in the Rt. 40 corridor we have to ask if we need a new home, too, and maybe it should be closer to Glasgow and Bear. Those areas need to know we are here. We have to ask how we can survive in the next 50 years."

Mason and the board are taking on these lofty questions because they believe that "the idea is to keep the live arts alive." The key to all their aspirations being met are getting more people to volunteer and more people to see shows.

Since 1934 Chapel Street Players, known as University Drama Group until 1968, has done a good job of providing live, intimate theater to its audience. Starting March 12, the

unique venue at 27 North Chapel St. begins a play entitled "Tale of the Allergist's Wife." It runs through March 27.

With just over 100 seats, the playhouse is small. But the volunteers that take care of every aspect of the playhouse from mowing lawns to cleaning and putting on plays, are not shy about saying the participants are a talented and dedicated group.

With the presence of the University of Delaware, there is always an influx of new blood, but the heart and soul of the group are the longtime volunteers, like Renee O'Leary, who performed in her first play in 1962, and Rosemary Hickman, who started in 1972, and Ernie and Bea Sutton, who started in 1948 and 1953, respectively.

"This is a great place to get started in the theater," said Ernie Sutton. "It's a small group, friendly and we try to make it real fun for everyone, especially the audience."

The closeness of the volunteers was recently witnessed firsthand by Rosemary Hickman, whose husband died only a few weeks ago.

"Everyone has been there for me and they are still there," she said. "It's that kind of thing that makes us a family." Forrest Hickman was the group's longtime treasurer.

The Playhouse is also unique because of the stage's proximity to the front row, and the fun interactions between performers and audience members.

"We want everyone to feel welcome here," O'Leary said. "None of us get paid for this so we really are having fun and we want others to have fun, too. From us you'll see smiles. Our heads aren't up in the air, you can



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DARREL W. COLE

Ernie Sutton, Renee O'Leary, Rosemary Hickman and Eileen Shea are helping lead the Chapel Street Players with the help of other members of the nonprofit group's board.

come and talk to us."

With the stage literally three feet from the front row, actors and audience are in for quite a thrill. "You are sitting in the laps of actors sometimes," Sutton said. "It's a much more intense experience for all."

If someone is unwrapping a piece of gum in the front rows,

actors know it. Mason said he remembers when the volunteer who handles the calls for tickets was in a play and an audience member who apparently purchased tickets from her decided to yell out "It's Judy, It's Judy!" when she entered the stage.

"You have to stay very focused on stage because you hear it all sometimes," Mason said.

Also part of the unique experience is the curtain speech, probably unlike anything you'll hear in theaters. For instance, when the curtain speech speaker asks where the fire escapes are, the audience members (those who've gone before) yell out the locations.

To experience Chapel Street Playhouse firsthand or to volunteer, call 836-1228 (box office is 368-2248), go to www.chapel-streetplayers.org, or attend one of the "open meetings" of the board, scheduled March 14, June 13, Sept. 12 and Dec. 12 (all 7 p.m.) at the Playhouse.

Newark community theater timeline

Important dates in Newark's community theater history include:

1934: The University Drama Group (UDG) forms, made up of students and faculty, performing at Mitchell Hall.

1936: To produce even better plays, townspeople were added to the group.

1948: UDG is one of first theaters to experiment with Children's Theater.

1965: Membership exceeded

150, the annual fundraising event began, and negotiations began to use a barn at Carpenter State Park on Rt. 896 for performances.

1967-1969: The process began to move into Chapel Street and UDG took possession in February 1969, also the year of the last show at Mitchell Hall.

1970: The first show of the Chapel Street Playhouse was performed. In addition, the

group adopted the name Chapel Street Players.

1975: The debt to purchase the Chapel Street property was paid off.

1983: The city of Newark deemed Chapel Street Players "Newark's Official Community Theatre."

1998: Renovations include new seats and other needed renovations. Eventually, restrooms were made handicapped accessible.

Voters have choices in April 13 city election

► RACES, from 1

for her seat. Another opponent is expected to file Friday.

Council terms are for two years.

The last day for candidates to file nominating petitions is Monday, March 15. Councilmen Karl Kalbacher in District 3 and Frank Osborne in District 5 remain unchallenged.

Voters must register by Monday, March 22. A voter registration drive will take place in the lobby of the Newark Municipal Building March 20 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

■ The mayoral race

GODWIN, 54, firmly stands by his record as mayor, a post he's won in two previous elections in 1998 and 2001. He was a councilman from 1987.

According to his latest campaign flier, Godwin is running on a theme of "Continuing the Progress," citing his support of a reservoir and other water system projects, his "founding" of the Downtown Newark Partnership, a working relationship with the University of Delaware, and his commitment to improving traffic downtown and elsewhere.

While a veteran of elections, Godwin said there is no particular strategy he employs, except contacting active voters and discovering what "the mood of the townspeople is."

"You have to approach each election differently based on the contemporary issues at hand," Godwin said.



Godwin



Funk

Meet candidates at free March 23 forum at library

READERS and the public get a chance to listen to all incumbents and challengers at a free City Election Forum, sponsored by the *Newark Post*, Tuesday, March 23, from 7-8:45 p.m. at the Newark Library, 750 Library Ave.

The evening will include a panel of journalists asking questions of candidates, who will have time limits to respond.

Candidate opening statements will be allowed and, if time allows, questions from the public will be taken.

Godwin's campaign material clearly plays up his record, with headlines saying, "Mayor Godwin Delivers," "Hal Godwin: More Than A Mayor."

"I want to complete the jobs I started and I hope voters look at my record and base their decision on that," Godwin said.

Funk, 61, has never run for political office but did serve as city Alderman from 1972-1986, and has been a real estate lawyer in downtown Newark since 1973, befriending thousands of people. Also earning him recognition is his work with several community groups.

A life-changing moment in his life took place in 1993 when he suffered a stroke, triggered by a blood vessel bursting in his brain. The right side of his body is affected but he said he's in great health and the incident did not affect him mentally.

He is most recently proving his stamina by walking house to house for up to eight hours a day. He plans to reach all 8,000 or so households before the election.

"I'm up to 2,700 houses so far (as of March 4)," Funk said. "My strategy is to be myself. I am personable, and that's always the way I deal with people. It's the way I live my life."

Funk said people tell him they are supportive but he realizes getting that support turned into votes is a challenge he has no control over.

"I really just try to have fun out there," Funk said.

When Funk was asked why Godwin should no longer be mayor, he refused to criticize.

"It doesn't have anything to do with Hal," he said. "It's my time now. He had his time."

Godwin has declined to comment on Funk's candidacy.

Each of the candidates could spend as much as \$10,000 on the campaign. As of Dec. 31, 2003, the last campaign finance reporting deadline, Funk had \$3,550 in donations, while Godwin had \$2,068 carried over from his last campaign fund.

■ District 6 election

KEN Bartholomew said the main reasons he is running for the District 6 seat is because the city, nor Councilwoman Chris Rewa, has reached out to the residents living in the area north of White Clay Creek. Incumbent Rewa on the other hand said she takes her greatest satisfaction in being able to solve the problems of constituents.

"We have an excellent city government," Rewa said. "If people have a problem, I say just call me. I will do my best to solve their problems and that is the one thing I take the most satisfaction from."

Bartholomew, 56, however, said residents in his neighborhoods have concerns with water quality, they rarely see police patrols and don't know who to contact for help and lack an advo-



Rewa



Bartholomew

cate for their issues.

Rewa, 51, is facing a challenge in her district for the first time since 2000, when as a first-time candidate, she defeated fellow first-timer Garrett Wilson by one vote, 34-33. Wilson is now Bartholomew's campaign manager.

Rewa said she's best able to serve her very diverse district, which includes Main Street businesses and residents, seniors, landlords, students and MBNA workers. She also said owning her home on Prospect Avenue for 22 years, renting to students, working for the university television station and being the only woman on the City Council gives her experience in a variety of areas.

"I just find this the most rewarding experience of my life," she said. "I think I bring a lot to City Council."

Rewa said she's proud of the initiatives she's supported while on council, including cracking down on alcohol problems and approving the construction of the city reservoir. What she prides herself most on is getting the problems of constituents solved.

Bartholomew considers himself the outsider but those that know him "know I can get this done."

"I feel good about what I've heard from people so far," Bartholomew said. "What's going to be important is getting these people out to vote."

Bartholomew was a county police officer for 18 years before retiring in 1986, four years after receiving a BA in criminal justice and business administration from Wilmington College. For several years he owned a limousine business and was involved in real estate development. In 1992 he joined MBNA and worked there in a variety of financial roles. He retired for good in 2002.

Neither Rewa nor Bartholomew are accepting campaign donations and don't expect to spend more than \$1,000.

■ Another candidate

Kevin J. Vonck, a senior research assistant with the Water Resources Agency and a Ph.D. candidate in Urban Affairs and Public Policy at the university, announced at press time Wednesday, March 10 that he will enter the race for Newark City Council District 6.

He said in a statement he would file his nominating petition Friday, March 12, and hold a celebration Monday, March 15 at Cold Stone Creamery downtown.

Vonck joins incumbent Chris Rewa and challenger Ken Bartholomew in the contest.

Vonck was appointed by Rewa to the city Conservation Advisory Commission in April 2002.

He said as councilman he would promote environmental programs, work to retain and recruit downtown businesses, improve relations between the city and students, and would bring "innovative leadership" to the council.

CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY

AND TEENAGERS

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Tell kids it's a bad habit

► OUTLOOK, from 8

mals to the second hand smoke.

■ Even if you do smoke outside, remember to tell your kids how dangerous the habit is and that it is not acceptable in most public places anymore.

Youth who use cigarettes are more likely to use other drugs and become involved in various risky behaviors. Quality and quantity count with your kids. Positive interactions with parents are strongly linked to lower reports of substance abuse.

Also the more time parents spend with their kids, the easier it is for them to understand and identify with you. Studies show that parents who talk to their kids about future goals and who volunteer in the school or in the community make it less likely that their kids will use cigarettes or other drugs.

For more information about youth smoking prevention, contact me at the Cooperative Extension office at 302-831-4977. Information can also be found at <http://www.cdc.gov> and <http://www.cyfernet.org>.

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

12

SPARX SERIES CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Joan Sparks, flutist and Anne Sullivan, harpist will appear in concert with guest artist, percussionist Harvey Price at The Baby Grand Theatre, 818 N. Market St. in Wilmington. The concert will feature an eclectic blend of musical styles, ranging from music by J.S. Bach to Alec Wilder; Ravi Shankar to ragtime great George Hamilton Green. Tickets are \$20 general admission and \$12 for seniors and students. Info., 302-652-4337.

KEEPING IT INTIMATE MUSIC EVENT

Jazz/Pop inspired Susan Werner performs at 4W5 Cafe, 4212 N. Market St., Wilmington. Tickets are \$20 advanced, \$25 at the door. Info., 302-834-3732.

STATION GALLERY EXHIBIT Through March 27. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. The Station gallery will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary with more than 30 artists. Showing an eclectic mix of media and styles. The exhibit will be located at 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. Info., 302-654-8638.

SATURDAY

13

SPRING PRODUCT EXPO 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Come check out the newest spring merchandise from the most popular names in direct sales. Stop in and browse, shop, or explore great work at home opportunities. Free admission, free drawings, free samples, free demonstrations, door prizes, special discounts and more. Expo will be held at the Elkton VFW Banquet Hall, corner of Bridge and High Streets, Elkton. Info., 410-287-5056.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ORCHESTRA 8

p.m. Directed by Brian Stone and featuring violinist Xiang Gao on the University's new historic Ceruti violin. Admission is \$10, adults; \$7, seniors; \$3, students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

CASINO NIGHT 6 p.m. to midnight second Saturdays. Poker and wheel at Newark Elks #2281, 42 Elks Trail, New Castle. Free admission for players. Info., 302-328-2281.

SUNDAY

14

DUO HORN RECITAL 12:30 p.m. The University of Delaware Department of Music presents Cynthia Carr and Jason Ayoub with pianist Julie Nishimura. The program will feature the music of Henry Purcell, Malcolm Arnold, Verne Reynolds, Charles Gounod, and the regional premiere of a new work by Philadelphia composer Andrea Clearfield entitled "Into the Falcon's eye" for two horns and piano. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue. Info., 302-831-2577.



PHOTO EXHIBIT

John James Abrahams, a Cecil County native, priest and former Cecil Community College photography student, will exhibit his photographs in an exhibit titled **Abrahams Journey: A Retrospective: 1982-2002** through March 28 in the Gallery at the Cecil Community College Community Cultural Center.

ST. PATRICK'S WEEK 3 p.m. Celtic folk singer/guitarist Charlie Zahm, with accompaniment by fiddler Tad Marks, will perform songs of Ireland, Scotland and the sea at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Unionville. Public invited. Reception after the program. St. Michael Lutheran Church is on East Doe Run Road, just east of Route 82 in Unionville. Info., 610-793-3122 or 610-347-1696.

FAMILY FUN DAYS CONCERT: TEDDY BEAR PICNIC 3 p.m. Gary Rosen returns to Longwood Gardens with music the whole family can enjoy, including the timeless What a Wonderful World and his own song Teddy Bear Picnic. Don't forget to bring your bear. Many songs at the show will encourage audience members to dance with, sing to and hug their bears. In addition to the concert, there is a pot-a-plant activity and a self-guided plant hunt, as well as kids value meals at the Terrace Restaurant. Will be located in the Special Events Pavilion, Longwood Gardens, US Route 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000 ext. 100.

THE BUSHMEAT CRISIS 2 p.m. For 14+ years. What is the Bushmeat crisis? Find out at this zoo discussion focused on an international crisis in which you are part of the solution. Free with paid admission to the zoo. Info., 302-571-7747.

ST. PATRICKS CELEBRATION 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. The museum's Blacksmith Hill will feature Irish food and storytelling. Visitors can see Irish dancing, make a boutonniere from real shamrocks, and help plant potatoes. Hagley Museum. Use the main museum entrance off Route 141. Info., 302-658-2400 ext. 255.

WIND ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. Concert with Robert J. Streckfuss directing works by Percy Grainger, Vincent Persichetti, Frank Ticheli and Eric Whitacre at

Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

"MASTERS OF MEXICAN MUSIC" 3 p.m. Performance of regional traditions including the mariachi, the jarocho, the conjunto and the marimba at Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. Info. on the pre-performance buffet, call the Blue & Gold Club at 302-831-2577. For info. about performance and tickets, call 302-831-2004.

MONDAY

15

SPAGHETTI DINNER 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Complete meal includes: drink, salad, spaghetti and dessert. Kingswood Methodist Church, 300 Marrows Rd., Newark. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults; \$3.50 for ages six to 12; three and under are free. Info., 302-738-4446.

BACKYARD BIRDS FOR ADULTS Class is March 20. Registration is required by March 15. 1 - 3 p.m. This class is designed for beginning birders. It will teach families how to identify their neighborhood birds, as well as how to develop a feeding program. Delaware Museum of Natural History. To register,

call 302-658-9111.

BACKYARD BIRDS FOR KIDS Class is March 20. Registration is required by March 15. 11 a.m. - Noon. This class is geared toward children in Kindergarten to Sixth grade. Parents are welcome to attend, but not required. Kids learn about the birds visiting their backyard this summer through hands-on activities and a craft. Delaware Museum of Natural History. To register, call 302-658-9111.

PERCUSSION/MARIMBA ENSEMBLES 8 p.m. Concert with Delaware Steel and Percussion/Marimba Ensembles with Harvey Price directing at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

TUESDAY

16

CLUB PHRED Must make reservations early - Event is March 23. First show: 5:30 - 7 p.m. Second show: 7:30 - 9 p.m. Live classic rock to benefit The Christina Educational Enrichment Fund. Deer Park Tavern, 108 Main St., Newark. Cash bar and free heavy hors d'oeuvres. \$20 per person includes food and cover charge. To reserve your space, call 302-832-5879.

UNITED STATES SERVICE ACADEMY

INFORMATION NIGHT 6 - 8 p.m. The session will allow students from all over the state, joined by their parents and school advisors, to gather advice on gaining an edge in the competitive application process. Senator Tom Carper's opening remarks will be followed by breakout sessions and personal visits with Academy and ROTC representatives. Delaware Technical & Community College, Dover, Education & Technology Building, Terry Campus. Info., 302-674-3308.

JAZZ CONCERT 8 p.m. Jazz Ensembles I & II, with Tom Palmer, director, at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and

See **DIVERSIONS**, 11 ►

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

"HEALTHY LIFESTYLES=HEALTHY SAVINGS" 7:30-11:30 a.m. Employer-sponsored preventive medicine summit. A panel of national and local medical doctors and business leaders in the health care industry. Delaware Tech College, Stanton Campus. Cost: \$25/members; \$40/non-members. Info., 302-655-7221.

EARLY CHILDHOOD MUSIC WORKSHOP 1:25 p.m. Cynthia Taggart, professor of music education at Michigan State University, will present a workshop on early childhood music at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR 4 p.m. Mary Schuler, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign, will speak on a topic to be announced, 214 Brown Laboratory, on The Green of UD's Newark campus. Info., 302-831-1247.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

LYME SUPPORT GROUP 10:30 a.m. second Saturday of each month at the Kirkwood Highway Library. Info., 302-996-9065 or e-mail TLizzy@snip.net. **FREE INVESTMENT EDUCATION**

CONFERENCE 9 a.m. Topics include tracking your money, investing basics, preventing securities fraud and how to plan for your retirement. Refreshments will be served. University of Delaware's Clayton Hall in Newark. To register, call 302-577-8930.

FLUTE MASTER JEFFERY KHANER 12:30 p.m. Flute master class with Jeffery Khaner, principal flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. every Saturday at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 302-738-1530.

NATURE VIDEOS 1 p.m. every Saturday. Video and one-hour guided walk for all ages at Ashland Nature Center. Info., 239-2334.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

BEAR DANCERS 2 - 5 p.m. Second Sunday. Square dancing. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring clean, soft-soled shoes. No smoking or alcohol. 208 Mariner's Way, Bear. \$6 Info., 838-0493, ext. 5.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, MARCH 15

ANALYTICAL AND PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR 4 p.m. Thomas Meersmann, Colorado State University, will speak on a topic to be announced at 214 Brown Laboratory, on The Green of UD's Newark campus. Info., 302-831-2577.

ESL Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration required. Info., 302-292-2091.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogletown. All welcome. Info., 302-655-SING.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info., 453-8853.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. Information and registration, 302-658-5177, ext. 260.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info., 302-368-2318.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the First State Diner & Restaurant, 1108 S. College Ave. Info., 302-731-1628 or 302-836-3196.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark 273/1-95. Call Marvin Quinn at 302-731-1972.

SETON SENIORS March 19, 6 - 9 p.m., meeting, reply due March 16. This month's meeting is a card and board game party. Pizza and dessert are being served for those who previously paid \$5 per person but walk-ins are welcome. Anyone who does not like pizza is asked to bring his or her own food. Coffee and soda will be available. Anyone age 50 or better are always welcome and you do not have to be a member of Seton parish. Gardiner Hall, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 345 Bear-Christiana Rd., Bear. To reserve your space; call 302-834-8632.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. every Tuesday. For men who like to sing at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., call Will at 302-368-3052.

DIVORCARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info., 302-737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. every Tuesday. Singing group meets at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info., 302-999-8310.

SCRAPBOOKING 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow, Nursery, \$2/child. Info., 302-834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info., 302-655-5610.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

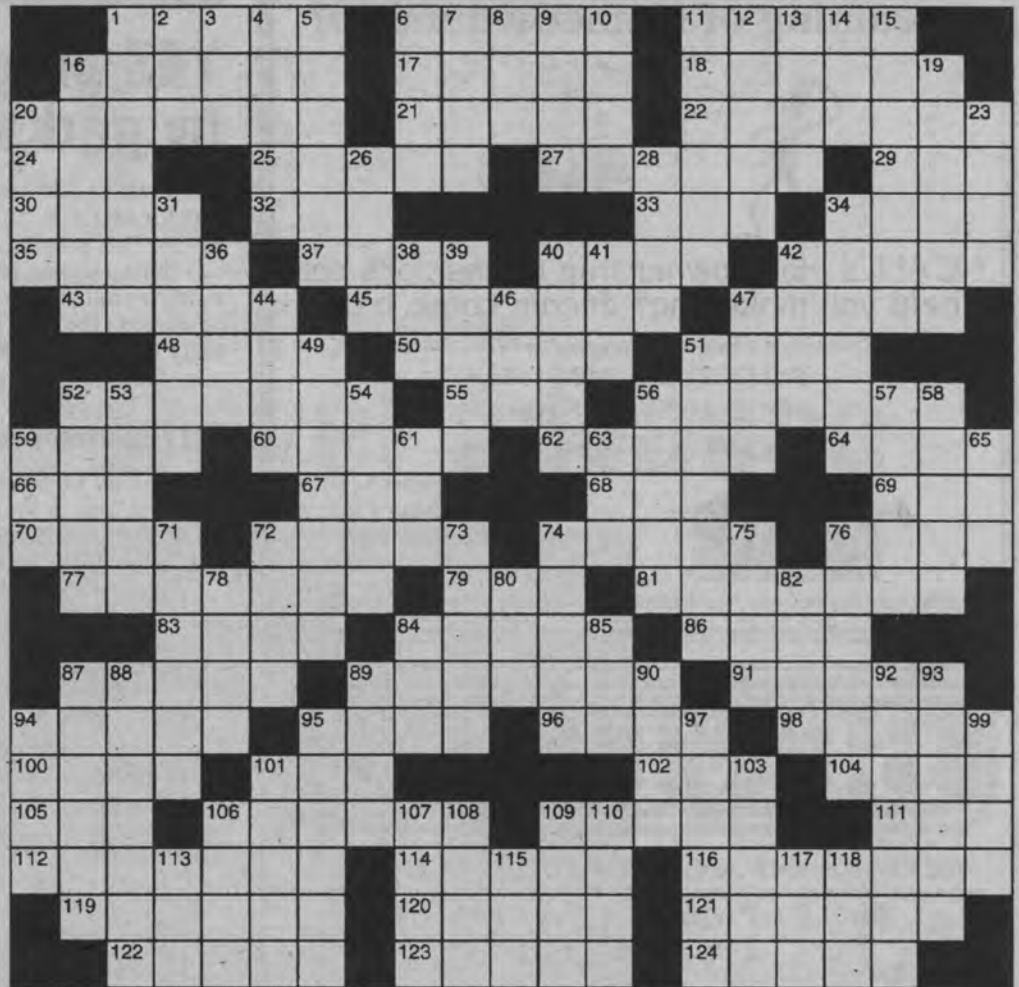
BGCCO MEETING 7 p.m. third Wednesdays. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations meets at Pencader Grange Hall, Glasgow Avenue/Old Route 896. Info., 302-832-0793.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas

See **MEETINGS**, 11 ►

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Press
6 Press
11 Press
16 Ramis or Robbins
17 Immature insect
18 — -than-thou
20 Dressed down
21 Stage backdrop
22 Displayed
24 TV's "The — Patrol"
25 Rock's — & the Juniors
27 Triangular sail
29 — later date
30 Gung-ho
32 Cassowary kin
33 Muff
34 Starting at
35 Salami city
37 Bouillabaisse or burgo
40 "An apple —"
42 Deck type
43 Reel
45 Reel
47 Reel
48 Choir member
50 "Don't Be —" ('56 hit)
51 Have in mind
52 Sound
- 55 Sound of 1952
56 Sound
59 Nobel
60 Dundee denizens
62 TV's "Incredible!"
64 Trickle
66 Sticky stuff
67 Tint
68 Broad st.
69 Fairy queen
70 Creative work
72 Terra —
74 "What — boy am I!"
76 Lowdown singer?
77 Pop
79 Pop
81 Pop
83 Charged atoms
84 Musical movement
86 Sheep's shaker
87 Bar
89 Bar
91 Bar
94 Move swiftly
95 Hammer part
96 Campus grp.
98 Chou —
100 Artist Benjamin
101 Pres. candidate
- 102 Wee one
104 TV's "The — Show"
105 Parker of football
106 Vintner Gallo
109 — blade
111 Compass pt.
112 "Vostok I" passenger
114 Nest and burrow
116 Lamb, e.g.
119 Indian Zoroastrian
120 Boxer Griffith
121 Perfect examples
122 Bear
123 Bear
124 Bear
- DOWN**
- 1 Arroyo or Hingis
2 History division
3 Speck
4 — France
5 Cartoonist Charles
6 Panache
7 Cole or Coleman
8 Weimaraner's warning
9 Ellipse
10 Out-of-this-world org.
- 11 Joyful
12 Fido's friend
13 Golfer Dutra
14 Place before place
15 Yvonne of "The Munsters"
16 Flung
19 Update a factory
20 Improve oneself, in a way
23 Clammy
26 Tavern staples
28 Glum drop?
31 Contribute
34 Covers
36 Bill of Rights grp.
38 Catchall abbr.
39 City districts
40 "Secret — Man" ('66 song)
41 Singer Shannon
42 Autumn birthstone
44 Greek vowels
46 Computer abbr.
47 Vast quantities
49 Nero
- Wolfe's hobby
51 Apportion
52 Take the honey and run
53 — City, IA
54 "Sixteen" ('60 song)
56 Destruction
57 Tarzan, for one
58 It makes rye high
59 Freud topic
61 Pro — (for now)
63 Crone
65 "Nova" network
71 Tap
72 Baptism site
73 Descending, to Donne
74 Calculating reptile?
75 Olive —
76 Fit in
78 Plunder
80 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
82 Annoy
84 Actress Charlotte
85 Granada gold
87 North Pole sight
88 Bouquet
89 — majesty
- 90 Footfall
92 " — Watched Trains" ('66 film)
93 Kirstie Alley's birthplace
94 Kind of curtain
95 Wrote
97 Priest or rabbi
99 " — Weak" ('88 hit)
101 Shakespearean sprite
103 Singer Payne
106 Celtic
107 New York stadium
108 Pyramid, for one
109 Put the metal to the metal
110 "Understood!"
113 Onassis' nickname
115 1002, to Tiberius
117 Augsburg article
118 Calendar abbr.



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Church, Duncan Road. Info., call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

PARENT ADVISORY BOARD 7 p.m. third Wednesday of each month alternating between Bayard and Keene schools. Info., call 302-454-2500, or www.christina.k12.de.us.

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. first and third Wednesdays of the month. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents at the Bob Evans Restaurant at Governor's Square in Bear.

C.H.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday. Parent/Educator Support Group meeting to support the lives of people with attention disorders through education, advocacy, and support New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. Info., 302-737-5063.

THE FRIENDS OF THE BEAR LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Professor Jacqueline

▶ DIVERSIONS, from 10

Amstel Avenue, Newark. Info., including ticket prices, call 302-831-2577.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

THE D MAJOR SINGERS Performance March 27. Must reserve tickets early. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Greenbank Mill Associates, Inc. presents an evening of song and supper and a performance of traditional songs and ballads of the common people of the 1700s. Supper will be a three course buffet: fresh fruits and cheeses, soups, sandwiches, and desserts. Beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages will be served. For tickets, call 302-999-9001.

FAIRMOUNT BRASS QUARTET 12:30 p.m. First and Central Presbyterian Church, 1101 Market St., Wilmington. Info., 302-654-5371.

JAZZ CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. Concert at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

Jones of Brandeis University, author of Creek Walking: Growing Up in Delaware in the 1950's at the Bear Library in Governor's Square. Professor Jones will discuss her book, which gives a glimpse of Christiana from both a personal perspective and from the viewpoint of social history. Copies of the book will be available for purchase. All are welcome. Info., call 302-834-8224.

MUSIC CLASS 1:25 p.m. Vocal master class with a soloist from Opera Delaware, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue. Info., 302-831-2577.

INORGANIC/ORGANIC SEMINAR 4 p.m. Jeffery Kelly, Scripps Research, will discuss "Understanding the energetics of amyloidosis and manipulating the landscapes with small molecules and transsuppression to prevent disease," 214 Brown Laboratory, on The Green of UD's Newark campus. Info., 302-831-1247.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. Info., 302-737-2336.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 302-737-3544.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group every week for those who have lost someone close to them. At Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 302-737-5040.

NEWARK DELTONES 7 - 10 p.m. at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 302-737-4544.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd., \$20/month. Info., 302-737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd. Info., 302-658-5177.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

HOLISTIC HEALTH 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Workshop by certified natural health professional at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Free. Preregistration required 302-368-7738.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. third Thursdays at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor Historical Association meets at Veterans Administration Hospital, Elmsere. Open to public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. third Thursdays. New Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. Info., 302-328-2830.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. Speaker will be Patricia Blass-Hill from Delaware Transit Corp. to explain how to use the bus system. Rockford Center, 100 Rockford Drive, Newark.

Info., 302-378-3035.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. every Thursday. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit at Brandywine Zoo. Info., call 302-571-7747.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 302-765-9740.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 302-737-1711 or 302-737-0724.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30 - 10 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.

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ham carving station

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fruit salad

lunch entree selection

pasta station including bow tie pasta with marinara sauce

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9pm-1am

March 12 - Larry Tucker Band

March 19 - How's My Hat

March 26 - Tom Larsen Band

April 2 - Daytripper

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www.bentleysrestaurant.cc

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NEWARK POST ♦ IN OUR COMMUNITY**YES program offered
by parks and rec**

Newark Parks and Recreation is taking registration for its Y.E.S. program, which will be held April 12-16. This program offers kids recreational activities during spring break. All children must be currently enrolled in kindergarten and must be 6-12 years old. Program hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. with early drop-off at 7:30 a.m. and late pickup at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 366-7060.

City sponsoring trip to National Zoo

The City of Newark is sponsoring a trip to The National Zoo in Washington D.C. on Friday, April 16. The bus will depart from Suburban Plaza at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m.

The fee is \$20 for residents of Newark and \$23 for non-residents. For information, call 366-7060.

New York City venture planned

The City of Newark is planning a trip to New York City on Saturday, April 24. Enjoy the day strolling in the Theater District or nearby Central Park and Madison Avenue. The bus will depart from the Newark Municipal Building Parking lot at 7 a.m. and return at approximately 10 p.m. The cost of \$30 for residents of Newark and \$33 for non-res-

idents includes motorcoach transportation.
For more information, call 366-7060.

Donate old cell phones to JCC

The Jewish Community Center in Newark is helping the growing environmental issue of cell phones being thrown away. Cell phones pose risks if discarded in landfills due to materials used in their construction. Cell phones that are donated will be sent to be refurbished.

The center also is asking for used printers and fax cartridges. The cartridges will be sent to a recycling plant, and the center will receive a small donation in return.

Drop off your cell phone or cartridges at the center at 318 S. College Ave., Newark.

For more information, call 368-9173.

Boys & Girls Club from swim teams

The Boys and Girls Club on Route 40 in Bear, is now forming swim teams for ages 5-15. The programs are designed for children with no or very little competitive swim experience.

Financial assistance and scholarships are available. Join anytime. All are welcome. Pre-Team ages 5-6 is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m.; Junior A - ages 7-10 is held on Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; and Junior B - ages 11-15 is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:45 p.m.

For information, call Coach White, 836-5784.

'Do we ask for legislation against coffee drinkers?'**► HUMMEL, from 6**

conclusions.

We criticize a cell phoner when he is in the road, looking for all the world like a man just out of dental surgery with an icepack on his swollen jaw. Of course he's dangerous! But a guy with a paper cup full of hot coffee is even worse! Some of the boiling stuff lands on his lap, soaks

through two layers of clothing, scalding all the way. And, as he tries to pull the clothes away from his skin, he spills more-and then more and then more!

He opens closed shoulders on the side of the road, knocks down orange cones like a 300 bowler, cuts across all lanes of traffic and digs divots in the medial strip, then, as the misplaced liquid cools, rights his car, guns the engine and disappears down the

next exit.

But do we ask for legislation against coffee drinkers? Do we demand that no convenience stores be located within two miles of a main road? (The coffee will have been drunk or its heat dissipated beyond that arbitrary limit.)

No we don't. Drinking coffee while driving a car is somehow "American." But let's face it-so is using a cell phone.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Glasgow, Caravel advance

Hen hoop season ends

The University of Delaware's comeback from 13 points down late in the game sent the game into overtime, but George Mason's Mark Davis scored four big points down the stretch in the extra session as the Blue Hens bowed out of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament with a 65-58 quarterfinal loss Saturday night at the Richmond Coliseum.

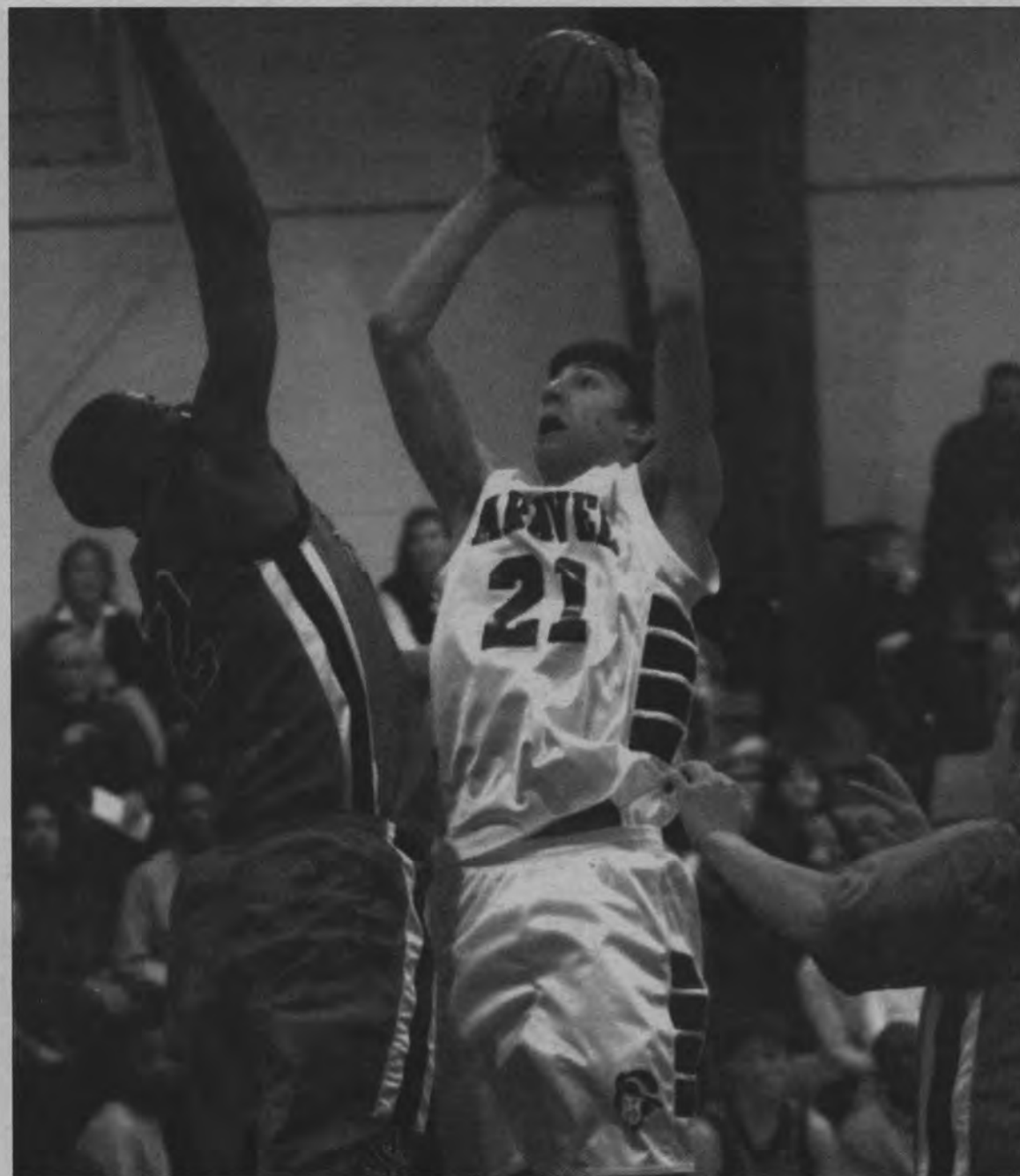
The No. 6 seed Blue Hens, who rallied back hard from a 50-37 deficit with 6:34 remaining, sent the game into overtime on Mike Slattery's driving layup with 3.5 seconds left in regulation only to fall behind in the team's fifth overtime game of the season. Delaware closed out its season with a record of 16-12 and failed to advance to the league semifinals for the first time since 1996.

No. 3 seed George Mason, which lost to Delaware in the CAA quarterfinals in 2003, now advances to the CAA semifinals where the Patriots will take on two-time defending champion and No. 7 seed UNC Wilmington Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

UNC Wilmington upset No. 2 seed Drexel 66-53 in another quarterfinal game Saturday. Top seed Virginia Commonwealth, which defeated Towson 67-60, will take on No. 4 Old Dominion, a 82-68 winner over Hofstra, in the other semifinal Sunday afternoon. The championship game is Monday at 7 p.m.

Ames, Delaware's lone senior, and Slattery each scored 15 points with Ames connecting on four three-pointers to lead the Hens. Calvin Smith added seven points and Harding Nana chipped in with six points and a team-high 10 rebounds but the Hens were hurt by 23 turnovers and 27 fouls. Delaware was just 5 of 11 from the

See HENS, 14 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Center Dan Rozman has helped lead the Caravel Academy boys basketball team to the state semifinals. The second-seeded Bucs played No. 3 Salesianum in Thursday's semifinal at the Carpenter Center. The winner will play for the state title Saturday at the Carpenter Center.

St. Mark's girls roll into semifinals

St. Mark's led from start to finish in vanquishing William Penn 54-30 Friday night, in the second round of the Delaware High School Girls Basketball Tournament.

The fifth-seeded Spartans played an airtight defense, limiting the 21st-seeded Colonials to single shots most of the evening,

and to single digits in scoring all four quarters.

St. Mark's was led on the court and on the scoreboard by senior guard Jenna Logan, who tallied 23 points for the game with a nice combination of inside and outside shooting, and terrific play-making.

"We played well as a team,"

said Logan, "we were cutting on offense, and executing as we should, and we played some good strong defense tonight, too."

Andrea Hochstuhl added 11 points and Alyssa Hertenburg scored 9 for the Spartans. Both players crashed the offensive and defensive boards with great determination in helping St.

Glasgow in semifinals

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The McKean Highlanders gave Glasgow all they could handle for 31 minutes, but finally fell to the defending state champions 68-61, in the second round of the Delaware High School Boys Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon.

McKean senior Dexter Matthews helped his team nearly pull off the 'upset of the year' by leading all scorers with 29 points, including a pair of three-pointers late in the well-played contest.

Matthews' long-range shots brought McKean to within

See GLASGOW, 14 ►

Sallies stuns St. Mark's

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Senior Rob Testa nailed a base-line, 3-point jumper with less than two seconds on the clock to lift Salesianum to an incredible 22-21 victory over arch-rival St. Mark's before a sold-out crowd in the quarterfinals of the Delaware High School Boys Tournament Tuesday night at Glasgow.

"The last shot came on a designed play we just put in for the tournament," said Testa. "We felt if we could get in the right

See SPARTANS, 15 ►

Mark's dominate in the rebounding department against their smaller opponents.

The Colonials fell behind early, training 17-8 after one quarter and 27-16 at the half. William Penn's tried a number of times to penetrate deep,

See GIRLS, 14 ►

Blue Hen baseball team sweeps Delaware State

Senior Steve Van Note and sophomore Brock Donovan each drove in three runs and junior pitcher Chris Garrick struck out seven in five innings of work as the University of Delaware baseball team completed a three-game sweep of in-state rival Delaware State with a 16-7 win Sunday afternoon at Bob Hannah Stadium.

Junior Ryan Graham went 4 for 6 with two RBI and fellow junior Ed McDonnell went 2 for 4 with two RBI for the Blue Hens (6-4), who won their sixth in a row and eighth-straight at home, dating back to last season. The last time Delaware won sixth in a row was back during the 2002 season.

"We're still hot swinging the bats and everyone is seeing the ball well. It looks like a beach ball to them," said Delaware head coach Jim Sherman. "This is Delaware baseball at its finest."

Delaware jumped out to an early 3-0 lead on an RBI groundout by Van Note in the first and an RBI single from sophomore Todd Davison and Graham in the

second. The Hornets (8-7) rallied back for two runs in the top of the third on an RBI single from CJ Acker and an RBI groundout by Kelly Williams to cut the Blue Hen lead to 3-2.

The Blue Hens tacked on three more runs in the bottom of the third on an RBI groundout by

Donovan, an RBI single by junior Kelly Buber and an RBI triple from McDonnell, increasing the lead to 6-2.

The Hornets scored once in the top of the fourth and the top of the seventh before Delaware pushed two runs across in the bottom of the fourth and one in

the bottom of the sixth to take a 9-3 lead.

The Hens then blew the game open with six runs in the bottom of the seventh, scoring six times to take a 15-4 lead. Van Note singled home Davison, followed by a two-run single from Donovan, an RBI single from McDonnell, an RBI

groundout from sophomore Brent Rogers and an RBI single by Graham. Davison's first home run of the season in the eighth put the Hens up 16-4 before Delaware State's Randy Boyer hit a three-run home run in the top of the ninth to make it 16-7.

St. Mark's girls advance to state semifinal

► GIRLS, from 13

but were unable to navigate through the vexing Spartan defense.

"I thought our girls played very, very hard tonight, but it's obvious they played against an excellent team tonight," said Colonial coach Chuck Bartels. "It's a shame, but when you play against a team of that level, you have to execute at your best. We brought our heart and

our soul, but we didn't bring our execution here tonight," he said.

St. Mark's continued to play consistent offense in the second half, and maintained control of the boards throughout the contest.

The Spartans led 42-22 after three quarters, and were never seriously challenged in the final eight minutes.

St. Mark's Coach George Chellew, a former Lady Colonial head coach, was able to clear the

bench and give some of the younger players some valuable tournament experience.

"Our inside game worked very well tonight with Andrea (Hochstuhl) and Jenna (Logan)," said Chellew. "They really play well together, the high-low game, that's our thing, and we didn't think they would be able to defend against that," he said.

Chellew said he was expecting a tough game against the Colonials.

"As usual William Penn always battles, you can't ever face them and expect the game to be a picnic, because they will battle you from start to finish, and hang in there all 32 minutes," said Chellew.

The Lady Spartans also beat Padua Monday night in the quarter final round of the state tournament.

They played Ursuline in the state semifinal game Wednesday night at the Carpenter Center.

Glasgow beats McKean, Hodgson to advance to semis

► GLASGOW, from 13

64-61, with only 41 seconds left, but the Dragons' Marc Eggerson and Cory Lemons iced the victory by connecting on consecutive trips to the charity stripe.

Glasgow helped its own cause by hitting on 14-16 free throws over the last four minutes of the game.

"We just came out here and wanted to played hard, and I felt that we did that, but we just didn't shoot the ball as well as we should have," said Matthews.

To no one's surprise, the Dragons amassed a 12-3 lead in

the first quarter, and appeared to be headed for an easy victory. But after an early timeout, McKean's defense arrived, and the Highlanders began to find some offensive cohesion.

The Highlanders then went on their own run, and finally gained a 20-19 advantage in the second period, thanks to Matthews and the inside work of Wil Croner and Kevin Brown. By halftime, Glasgow shooters regained their touch and rebuilt a slim 32-28 lead.

In the second half, the Dragons continued to press on defense causing some problems

for McKean, but Glasgow was unable to put their opponents away for good. McKean, meanwhile, went on a 12-2 run in the fourth quarter to keep the game close, but were never able to regain the lead. Brown, Croner and junior Luther Blackshear all fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Glasgow coach Don Haman said it was just another hard-fought game against a tough, Flight A opponent.

"They are a well-coached team, and they play a really tough, physical game. Any time you play an opponent like that, you can get beat if you relax

against them," said Haman.

In addition to Matthew's 29 points, McKean's Croner and Blackshear each had 12 points. The Highlanders ended the season with a 13-11 record, and will move down next season to play in Flight B of the Blue Hen Conference.

Egerson led the Dragons with 22 points and seven rebounds. He was helped in the scoring column by Marc Williams with 13, and Kyle Nelson's 10 points.

Glasgow, now 22-2, also knocked off Hodgson Tuesday night in the quarterfinals, in a rematch of the Blue Hen Conference Championship game.

Hens lose to GMU

► HENS, from 12

foul line and converted 7 of 27 three-pointers.

"I'm proud of the way we played tonight," said Delaware coach David Henderson. "I thought we had the chance to win it when we got it into overtime but made some mistakes and missed some shots that we really needed to knock down. We fought hard and we left it all out on the court tonight as we did all season."

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR YOUTH SPRING SPORTS

Super Soccer Saturdays

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring Super Soccer Saturdays between March 27 and April 24 from 9 – 10:30 a.m. at Handloff Park for kids ages 6-9. Registration is on-going. Fees are \$20 for Newark residents, \$25 for non-residents. For more information, call 366-7060.

Youth baseball

The City of Newark will be sponsoring t-ball and baseball for

boys and girls. T-ball is for ages 6-7. Colt baseball using a pitching machine is for ages 8-9. Leagues emphasize sportsmanship, participation and the fundamentals of the game.

Practices begin the week of March 15. Games begin the week of April 19. Each team plays or practices twice weekly.

Registration is on-going. Fees are \$34 for Newark residents, \$39 for non-residents. For more information, call 366-7060.

Soccer camps

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Soccer Academy, will present week-long day camps and half-day camps for kids ages 5-13.

The camps are designed to be fun for the players as they learn the techniques and tactics of the sport.

Day camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for ages 7-13. Half-day camp is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 5-7. Fees for the day camp are \$165 for residents, \$170 for non-residents. Fees for the half-

day camp are \$130 for Newark residents and \$135 for non-residents. Camps run June 21-25 and Aug. 9-13 at Downes Elementary. For more information, call 366-7060.

Youth softball

The City of Newark is sponsoring a youth ponytail softball league for girls ages 10-13 and a senior softball league for girls ages 13-17. Practices begin the week of March 15, games begin the week of April 19. Fees are \$34 for Newark residents, \$39 for non-residents. For more information, call 366-7060.

tion, call 366-7060.

Parks and Rec. offers fee assistance

Newark Parks and Recreation is committed to providing recreational opportunities to everyone. For this reason, a fee assistance program is available for qualifying individuals (youth and adult) to aid in the expense of its recreation programs. All inquiries and requests are strictly confidential. For more information, please contact Joe Spadafino, recreation superintendent at 366-7060.

Last-second shot sinks Spartans

▶ SPARTANS, from 13

position, we could use that play to score a big basket, and I felt confident I could hit the shot," he said.

After trailing most of the game, St. Mark's appeared poised to steal the victory late in the fourth quarter. Spartan senior Jamie McCloskey hit his only two baskets of the night to give St. Mark's a 20-19 lead with 2:02 left. Ryan Flanigan then hit the front end of a one-and-one, but junior Matt Romanczuk missed an opportunity at the free throw line to ice the victory for the Spartans. Testa then fired the shot heard all the way back to Sallies, at 18th and Broom Streets in Wilmington.

The stunning victory gave the Sals a measure of revenge after dropping two previous regular season games against their Catholic Conference opponents. The Spartans wrapped up a fine season with an 18-6 record.

Salesianum, now 20-3, advanced to the state semifinal round Thursday against the Caravel at the Carpenter Center. Glasgow will play Middletown in the other semifinal with the winners meeting Saturday in the state championship game.

"We knew it was going to be a war," said Spartan coach Lee Sibley. "Looking at the final score 22-21, everyone might think it was ugly, but it really was a tough, hard-nosed basketball game. And anyone who didn't appreciate this game, I feel sorry for them, because it was a great defensive game," he said.

Amazingly, no one fouled out of the hard-hitting game that had all the intensity of the NBA or NHL Stanley Cup finals action, but the physical play took its toll on both offenses, as shooting percentages were well below 30 percent.

Salesianum's 2-3 zone defense dominating play in the first quarter, forcing St. Mark's to take some tough shots. Meanwhile, the Sals offense built an 8-0 lead. The Spartans would not be denied, and gained a 9-8 lead in the second period, behind the shooting of Romanczuk and senior Joe Wright. The Sals then regained a 12-11 advantage at the half.

The tight-checking game con-

tinued throughout the second half.

The teams swapped five points apiece in the third period, so with one quarter remaining, the Sals led 17-16.

Romanczuk led the Spartans with nine points, and Wright and McCloskey each added four points. The Sals were led in scoring by junior Gene Delledone, who had nine points. Senior Drew Stem tallied six and Testa finished with five points.

Salesianum coach Mike Gallagher said the game had all the intensity of a high-scoring affair.

"I don't think anyone left the gym tonight thinking about the low score. It had a lot of defense, some lead changes and plenty of excitement," Gallagher said. Fortunately, we gave ourselves a chance to win this game by fouling to regain possession before the clock ran out on us, and we were able to hit the critical shot when it counted most," he said.

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 2

after he heard a "loud bang" originating from the side of his pick-up truck.

The victim immediately stopped and looked around. He witnessed three subjects wearing camouflage clothing who were armed with rifles running up a hill into the nearby wooded area. He then discovered his vehicle was damaged by what appeared to be a pellet from a high powered pellet gun. The damage was just below the driver's side window. The victim and his children were not injured.

Police surrounded the area and summoned Cpl. Mark Tobin and his canine partner, Nike. The duo tracked from the wooded area for approximately 1.5 miles directly to the backyard of a nearby home. Police found two subjects sitting outside on the deck and the third subject inside the home. All three subjects were taken into custody after the officers located the air rifles and the camouflage clothing.

The unnamed teenagers were released to their parents pending charges.

After two chases, alcohol charge levied

Newark police reported that a 21-year-old Newark man was arrested following two separate foot chases on Saturday, March 6, shortly after 1 a.m.

When approaching a man walking in the unit block Kershaw Street, the man dropped a cup and beer and fled. A short time later, a second officer approached the same man, who again took off. Eventually, the suspect was taken into custody.

Police said they charged Gary Robert Paulish, 22, of Newark, with possession of an open container of alcohol, resisting arrest and menacing. He was released pending court appearances.

Arrests follow fight

Three persons were arrested after a plainclothes Newark police officer broke up a fight outside the Ground Floor restaurant, 60 N. College Ave., on Friday, March 5, at 1:25 a.m.

Police said the officer dispersed a crowd of 15 people who were "pushing and shoving." The undercover officer summoned uniformed officers after threatening the use of pepper spray.

Jesse A. Newman, 18, of Holliston, Mass., Mark A. Steimer Jr., 18, of Elkton, Md., and Aaron W. Griffith, 19, of New Bedford, Mass., were charged with disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol, and released pending court appearances, police said.

Marijuana charge

While investigating a shoplifting incident at the 7-Eleven at 235 E. Delaware Ave., at 11:31 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 27, Newark police charged an 18-year-old Bear with marijuana violations.

Police said Michael B. Casti was cited for underage consumption of alcohol, shoplifting, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released pending court appearances, police said.

Recent DUI arrests

The Newark Police Department has released the names of persons arrested and charged with driving

under the influence of alcohol here recently. They include:

Colin O'Neill, of Cherry Hill, N.J., on Sunday, March 7, 1:42 a.m., at 60 N. College Ave.;

Jeffrey Spraggins II, 22, of Garfield Heights, Ohio, on Saturday, March 6, at 11:55 p.m., at Mopar and South College avenues;

Miguel Villalobas, 24, of Wilmington, on Friday, March 5, 7:49 p.m., on East Cleveland Avenue.

Tamara Lisa Martone, 21, on Feb. 29, at Delaware and Library avenues, charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without headlights, driving left of center line, and failure to signal intentions;

Jonathan Doerflein, 21, on Feb. 29, at North College and Cleveland avenues;

Nicole LeJeune, 21, on Feb. 28, at 123 E. Main St.;

Jason W. Mandinachi, 20, on Feb. 27, at Sypherd Drive and Hillside Road, charged with zero tolerance DUI underage consumption of alcohol, disregarding a traffic sign, speeding, license not in possession, no insurance card and no registration card.

John E. Zajackowski, 20, on Feb. 21, at 401 Ogletown Road; and

Samuel Medina, on Feb. 21, at Library and Delaware avenues.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

Alcohol, noise violations detailed

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws.

Marked units and special plainclothes details operated here during what police describe as "peak party periods." Officers out of uniform also conducted "Cops In Shops" details in Newark liquor outlets.

Some of the recent arrests include:

David Saul Rosen, 20, of Cherry Hill, N.J., possession of an open container of alcohol, underage consumption of alcohol, and littering, on Sunday, March 7, at 1:25 a.m., at Prospect and North College avenues;

Richard Nicholas Wetmore, 21, of New Castle, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Sunday, March 7, at 12:51 a.m., at 52 Benny St. Officer learned he was wanted on two outstanding warrants. After processing on the alcohol violation, Wetmore was transferred to Gander Hill prison in lieu of posting \$3,800 secured bond;

Anthony Atallian Jr., 18, of Clayton, underage entry into a liquor store, on Saturday, March 6, at 8:44 p.m., at Peddlers Liquors, 100 College Square;

Amanda Kelly Blackstone, 19, of Newark, underage entry into a liquor store, on Saturday, March 6, at 8:25 p.m., at Newark Discount Liquors, 230 E. Main St.;

Sarah J. Wehrli, 20, and **Jonathan M. Larkin**, 21, on Saturday, March 6, at 1:31 a.m., at 73 W. Cleveland Ave.;

George T. Reid, 19, of Gibbsboro, N.J., and **Marcus W. Leriche**, 19, of Toms River, N.J., underage consumption of alcohol, and **David Baden**, 19, of Tuckerman, N.J., underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, March 6, at 1:25 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

David E. Rutkowski, 21, of Stanhope, N.J., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, March 6, at 1:37 a.m., at 138 E. Cleveland Ave.;

David B. Egosi, 20, of Dix Hills, N.Y., underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, March 6, at 1:26 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Benjamin K. Durstien, 19, of Wilmington, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, March 6, at 1:18 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Jeffrey R. Bubbico, 18, of Norwalk, Conn., and **Ryan W. Brownlee**, 18, of Wilmington, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, March 6, at 1:11 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Matthew D. Brody, 19, of Williamsport, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, and **Patrick L. Rice**, 20, of Elmira, N.Y., underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, March 6, at 12:50 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Allen B. Cote, 19, of Dover, underage consumption of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, March 6, at 1 a.m., on the Burger King lot, 30 S. Chapel St.;

Michael McDowell, 18, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, March 6, at 12:56 a.m., at 735 Wollaston Ave.;

Marc E. Tesselin, 19, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, March 6, at 12:36 a.m., at 218 E. Main St.;

Jarred B. Phillips, 19, of Newark, noise violation and underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 11:19 p.m., at 816 Wharton Dr., Pinebrook apartments;

Benjamin Gutierrez Jr., 19, of Germantown, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 11:18 p.m., at the 7-Eleven, 235 E. Delaware Ave.;

Zackery A. Levonuk, 19, of Wayne, Pa., disorderly conduct, **Brian C. Diener**, 19, of Branchburg, N.J., underage possession of alcohol, and **Matthew W. Heckman**, 20, of Reading, Pa., underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 11:08 p.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Michael Patrick Spears, 19, of Wilmington, disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 10:10 p.m., at 175 S. Chapel St.;

Michael Johnson Jr., 21, of Newark, providing alcohol to a minor, and **Eva Renee Potter**, 19, of Newark, underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m., at Peddlers Liquors, 100 College Square;

Scott Woodland May, 19, of McLean, Va., underage entry into a liquor store, on Friday, March 5, at 7:29 p.m., at Suburban Liquors;

Brian Francis Nilles, 18, of Endicott, N.Y., underage possession of alcohol, and **Michael A. Iseman**, 20, of Nanuet, N.Y., underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 1:35 a.m., at the Ground Floor restaurant, 60 N. College Ave.;

Moriah Rose Zimmerman, 20, of Newark, and **Lawrence D. Hall**, 21, of Harrisburg, Pa., underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 1 a.m., at the Ground Floor restaurant, 60 N. College Ave.;

Joshua B. France, 19, of Wilmington, underage entry into a liquor store and underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 12:49 a.m., at Peddlers Liquors, 110 College Square;

Jennifer Vine, 20, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 12:20 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Jaimee C. Leval, 20, of Shelton Conn., underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 12:13 a.m., at Ground Floor restaurant, 60 N. College Ave.;

Jerome S. Chapman, 23, of Frederica, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, March 5, at 12:01 a.m., at East Main and Chapel streets;

Evans McGowan Jr., 21, of Wilmington, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Thursday, March 4, at 11:12 p.m., at North College and Prospect avenues;

Ross Rahmani, 20, of Newark, underage possession of alcohol, on Thursday, March 4, at 8:40 p.m., at Peddlers Liquors, 100 College Square;

Elyse A. Meccio, 19, underage entry into a liquor store, on Thursday, March 4, at 7:59 p.m., at Newark Discount Liquors, 230 E. Main St.

Peter Jared, 18, of Somerset, Mass., and **Michael A. Marcello**, 19, of Pennsauken, N.J., underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, Feb. 27, at 1 a.m. outside the Ground Floor restaurant, North College Avenue near Cleveland;

Christina Lynn Wintrup, 20, of Bear, underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, Feb. 29, at 1:32 a.m., during a traffic stop at 236 E. Delaware Ave.;

Zachary Schull, 19, of Center Valley, Pa., disorderly conduct, on Sunday, Feb. 29, at 12:24 a.m., at Building B, Ivy Hall apartments, 400 Wollaston Ave.;

James David Crockett Jr., 18, of Elkton, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 11:36 p.m., at the Ground Floor restaurant, 60 N. College Ave.;

Dana A. Kratchman, 20, of Cherry Hill, N.J., underage entry into a liquor store, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8:40 p.m., at Suburban Liquors, 204 Suburban Dr.;

Christoph S. Salantrie, 19, of Short Hills, N.J., noise violation, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2:40 a.m., at 4404 Scholar Dr.;

Jason Bishop, 24, of Bear, noise violation, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2:53 a.m., at 17 Marvin Dr.;

Carl Rennig Schmidt, 21, of Shoreham, N.Y., noise violation, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 12:34 a.m., at 227 W. Main St.;

Robert Bruce MacLeland, 18, of Kimberton, Pa., disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 12:29 a.m., at 74 E. Main St.;

Barry D. Smith Jr., 21, providing alcohol to a minor, **Joseph Z. Santo**, 19, **Brian A. Folke**, 20, **Kyle T. Cannon**, 19, **Timothy Ruan Biliski**, 19, **David P. Ayers**, 20, and a 17-year-old female, all of Bear, underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Feb. 27, at 10:22 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center, 230 E. Main St.;

Alex M. Phillips, 19, of Middletown, underage consumption and possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, Feb. 27, at 10:06 p.m., on the Burger King parking lot, 30 S. Chapel St.; and

Ralph H. Griffith Jr., 47, of Glasgow, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, Feb. 27, at 4:21 p.m., at Peddlers Pit Stop, 612 S. College Ave.

Police said all persons arrested for alcohol and noise violations were released pending court appearances.

■ Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police by the newspaper staff.

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Discussion delayed so citizens can digest report

► APARTMENTS, from 1

cover the costs incurred by problem apartments. The report was in response to the Council's request for more information on how off-campus student housing affects the city.

Kalbacher moved to table the issue to the March 22 meeting. "The public hasn't had the opportunity to read the report," he said. "And I don't want them to think, 'I don't have an opportunity to comment.'"

The new date for discussion coincides with the university's week-long Spring Recess.

Luft's report works under the premise set by the Newark Comprehensive Development Plan, a city-wide plan to address difficulties between the university population and an aging public, which expresses the Council's intent to not "dramatically expand housing targeted directly at the student population." Instead, the Plan, revised in May 2003, urges for development for senior Newark residents.

In an effort to remain true to the plan's goal, the Luft report

suggested reviewing zoning for new apartments in the downtown district. The proposed changes would require all new apartments in the area to obtain a special-use permit issued by the Council. This would allow the Council the freedom to approve or reject all new housing in the district.

Luft's report also investigated a concern that a high apartment vacancy rate would mean less of a need for new apartments. However, the City Manager's report found Newark apartment complexes maintain a 7.87 percent vacancy rate — lower than the national average of 11.5 percent. Luft also pointed out that the rate is expected to drop further as more students enroll in the Fall semester.

Lastly, the Council requested more information concerning city-implemented apartment fees before discussing legislation that would increase fees for complexes with a history of frequently using city services, such as police and fire. Luft does not support this proposal.

His report highlighted a list of pros and cons of the legislation, which he found laden with poten-

tial costs. Cons included:

■ Discouraging residents from making legitimate police calls.

■ Difficulty in deciding who receives the fee in proactive police visits and tenant calls.

■ A difficulty in separating which apartment complexes would receive the fees. Certain complexes, such as Main Towers, may place a disproportionate number of calls for city services but are not the demographics the

council wishes to target.

■ Implementation costs.

■ Sets a precedent for surcharges for property owners.

The benefits listed by Luft included: an incentive for responsible apartment management; reimbursement for costs incurred by "problem developments;" and reaffirmed commitment to improving off-campus behavior.

The issue of costs incurred by renters is currently addressed only with a higher fee for single-

family rental units compared to units in high-density complexes. Single-family units currently pay \$300 per year versus the \$70 fee paid by renters in high density complexes. This difference reflects a greater demand on public services and inspections that complexes tend to cover independently.

Residents can contact the City Secretary's office at 366-7070 for a copy of the Luft's report.

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NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Spring noontime concerts slated

A variety of instruments, performers and musical genres will highlight the University of Delaware's popular Bach's Lunch Series this spring in Bayard Sharp Hall, located at the corner of West Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road, Newark.

The nine-week free public series, held from 12:10-12:50 p.m. on select Wednesdays, features presentations by students and faculty musicians, as well as performances by visiting artists.

On March 17, a program of string music will feature UD students from the studio of Xiang Gao, assistant professor of music who teaches violin and viola.

Works of Bach—both Johann Sebastian and his zany 20th-century doppelganger P.D.Q. Bach (a.k.a. Peter Schickele)—will be highlighted in the March 31 program with duets by Julie Nishimura, faculty accompanist, and David Herman, University organist and professor of music.

For more information on the series, call Herman at 831-2577.

Former chief weapons inspector in Iraq to speak

David Kay, former U.S. chief weapons inspector in Iraq, will give a lecture titled, "Working With the Enemy-Intrusive Inspections," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, in Mitchell Hall, The Green, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

Kay resigned from the CIA job earlier this year after his team of experts in the Iraq Survey Group found no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Kay, who also served as the chief U.N. weapons inspector in Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War, was once held captive in Iraq for four days.



Kay

Lemay honored with top faculty award

Newark man national expert on Benjamin Franklin's life, work

WHEN Walter Isaacson was researching his recent bestselling "Benjamin Franklin: An American Life," he read a UD Web site and a University of Delaware Press history.

The "Benjamin Franklin: A Documentary History" Web site and "Reappraising Benjamin Franklin: A Bicentennial Perspective," are listed in Isaacson's bibliography. Both are the works of Newark resident J.A. Leo Lemay, H.F. du Pont Winterthur Professor of English Literature.

Lemay, whose research was a source for at least three prominent biographers in the last six years, was named the 2003 winner of the Francis Alison Award, the University's highest faculty honor.

Lemay's "Benjamin Franklin: Writings" has been called the most complete one-volume collection of Franklin ever published. Libraries consider his Web site the most authoritative Internet source on Franklin. The William & Mary Quarterly dubbed him "the pioneering scholar of early American literature." The New York Review of Books credited Lemay and his students with producing much of the scholarship about Franklin in the last half century. His list of publications is 13 pages long, single-spaced.

Lemay has just shipped the first two volumes of his seven-volume biography to his publish-



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO

Newark resident J.A. Leo Lemay, the H.F. du Pont Winterthur Professor of English Literature at the University of Delaware, has been named the 2003 winner of the Francis Alison Award, the university's highest faculty honor.

er, but publications such as the New York Review of Books are already mentioning it.

Those who pass Lemay on The Green may not recognize him, but he has a high profile among scholars, and receives weekly mail from researchers and researcher wannabees around the world. The most asked question is, "What was Franklin's middle name?" Lemay's answer: He didn't have one.

"At least once a week I get some person in junior high asking me to write their essay for

them," he said. "I don't reply to those, but, if I can answer a question in a minute or two, I do it. And, of course, if it's a scholar seeking help, then I'm willing to put in some time."

He keeps Isaacson's book in his office, although not with Franklin's original writings, which are shelved so close to his desk that he can fetch them by moving just one arm slightly.

Although Lemay's specialty is southern Colonial literature and he's written the most about that, he clearly relishes researching

the only man who signed the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Treaty of Paris.

Schoolchildren know Franklin experimented with electricity and weather. Parents may know that he invented swim fins, bifocals, a woodstove, the odometer and watertight bulkheads and that he started Philadelphia's first hospital, first library and first volunteer fire department. Serious readers know Franklin wrote

See LEMAY, 19 ►

'Title Town' banner hung, discounts extended

THE University of Delaware, the city of Newark and the Downtown Newark Partnership (DNP) jointly have hung a colorful 6-by-90-foot "Title Town" banner from the CSX railroad overpass near McDonald's at the eastern entrance to downtown Newark.

Designed by Keith Heckert, art director in UD's Office of Public Relations, the banner celebrates the football championships won by UD and Newark High School in 2003. It features both schools' mascots and athletic achievements and announces Newark as Title Town. The city and DNP jointly funded banner production and installation.

On Feb. 10, Newark declared itself "Title Town" in honor of the football championships, and the UD Bookstore, UD Dining Services and downtown Newark



merchants are offering special Title Town discounts on goods and services to celebrate. Those discounts have been extended through March 31.

Look for "Title Town" posters in windows on Main Street for more than 60 Newark merchants offering special discounts in celebration of the football championships.

The specials offered are as diverse as the businesses providing them. For example,

Newark Newsstand is offering 50 percent off all 2004 calendars and 10 percent off *New York Times* best sellers. You've Been Framed is offering 10-60 percent off select items, including framed UD and Newark prints.

Restaurants and eateries are offering discounts of 10-20 percent, as well as "buy one, get one" entrees.

Personal service establishments are offering discounts on products and services, and professional service businesses are also participating by providing free subscriptions to professional journals, free consultations and giveaways.

National championship merchandise is available at University Bookstore locations and online. For a limited time, the UD Bookstore will take 25 percent off all national championship clothing.

Biggest surprise? Franklin's essay on the poor

► LEMAY, from 19

more often in female persona than male persona. They know Franklin's "Join-or-die" cartoon showing the colonies as parts of a cut snake has been the most frequently printed cartoon for the past 250 years. They know Franklin's autobiography has been the best-selling autobiography for 250 years and is still getting five-star reviews on Amazon.

Lemay's knowledge is levels deeper. He knows Franklin served on more committees than any other person in the Pennsylvania Legislature from his election in 1751 until he left for England in 1757. He knows Franklin organized a militia in 1748 to protect settlers against privateers and Indians. He knows Franklin supervised the building of forts in the wilderness when the wilderness was anything west of Lancaster, Pa.

He also can explain that Europeans called Franklin "the water American" because he

drank water when most people on both sides of the ocean thought beer and wine were healthier drinks.

He says the friends Franklin grew up with mostly became loyalists, and those who could afford it fled to England during the Revolution. Franklin was the oldest by a generation of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

If you ask Lemay about a particular week in Benjamin's Franklin's life, it's likely he can tell you at least one thing Franklin did.

So, what one thing about Franklin surprised the man who has been researching him since the early '60s? Franklin's essay on the laboring poor.

"He said the poor are worse off if they are supported and given things, than if they have to work for themselves," Lemay said. "In a way, it seems ungenerous to the poor, but, then, his belief was that people are naturally lazy."

And what single item touched Lemay as he spent decades

thumbing through original documents on Franklin? It was two words he found in Deborah Franklin's handwriting in an account book: "Carles Wife." The misspelling of "careless" was a common error because most people in the 18th century did not learn to spell.

Lemay found Franklin, who always defended his wife's honor in public and in his writing, had called Deborah "careless wife" after she forgot the quality of a large amount of the paper she had sold, when the difference between the cheap and the expensive paper was roughly equivalent to a half-day's wages. She took it seriously enough to write it in her shop book.

Lemay has researched enough about Franklin to know he wouldn't take umbrage that the Constitution he signed has been amended several times, but there is one amendment he thinks Franklin never would have predicted. Lemay said, "The only one that would surprise Franklin was prohibition."

Lemay's prediction about his book to be published by

University of Pennsylvania Press in 2004 is: "Not many people are going to buy it, and not too many people will read it, but it will be the biography that will be consulted for the foreseeable future."

If Lemay and the Modern Language Association are correct, libraries throughout the country will want Lemay's book as much as Borders customers want Isaacson's.

Lemay unwittingly proved the value of having the correct reference book when he offhandedly mentioned that a famous John F. Kennedy quote included a reference to Benjamin Franklin.

A computer search and checks with reference librarians at two highly rated research libraries nixed Lemay's version. But a check of the original speech in "The Papers of the Presidents" proved Lemay was correct.

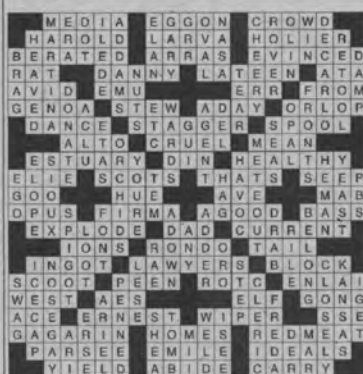
Speaking to Nobel laureates at the White House on the evening of April 29, 1962, President Kennedy delivered the oft-quoted part of the address:

"This is the most extraordinary collection of talent, of

human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House, with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone..."

And the part Lemay rattled off: "Someone once said that Thomas Jefferson was a gentleman of 32 who could calculate an eclipse, survey an estate, tie an artery, plan an edifice, try a cause, break a horse and dance the minuet. Whatever he may have lacked, if he could have had his former colleague, Mr. Franklin, here, we all would have been impressed."

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



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■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every left-hand page.

Carl A. von Frankenberg, taught 20,000 at UD

NEWARK resident Carl A. von Frankenberg, Ph.D., Associate Professor Emeritus of the University of Delaware died March 1, 2004 at Christiana Hospital.

Dr. von Frankenberg was educated in Puerto Rico and at the Mount Hermon School in East Northfield, Mass.

He served with the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, 1951-1953.

Dr. von Frankenberg graduated with Honors from Swarthmore College in 1956.

He received his PhD in Physical Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960.

Following a year spent as a post-doctoral fellow at Cornell University, he joined the faculty at the University of Delaware.

His area of research involved mathematical modeling of polymer

Chaplin Tyler, 105, held UD Medal of Distinction

NEWARK resident Chaplin Tyler, died on Feb. 29. Mr. Tyler, 105, attended Force Elementary School and McKinley Technical High School in Washington, DC.

Mr. Tyler was admitted to Northeastern College of Engineering in Boston, Mass. in September, 1915 and graduated in June 1920 with a BS in chemical engineering.

He served in France as a "medic" with Harvard Medical School in the U.S. Army Hospital No. 5 from May 1917 to August 1919. This 27-month Army service was accepted by Northeastern College in lieu of cooperative employment requirements.

Mr. Tyler was also a 2nd Lieutenant in Chemical Service Reserve from 1924 to 1929.

Mr. Tyler was appointed research assistant at MIT in 1920 and graduated SM in chemical engineering in 1923 with a promotion to research associate.

He was employed by McGraw-

Hill as an editorial assistant in 1924 and resigned as assistant editor in 1927.

While at McGraw-Hill, he was appointed associate in journalism by Columbia University to develop and teach a course in business journalism in the academic year 1926-1927.

He was employed by DuPont as a financial analyst in chemical engineering in September 1927 and was assigned to Lazote, Inc.

In 35 years as a DuPont employee, successive titles were research supervisor, research manager, new products sales manager, corporate assistant, director of public relations, director of public relations for Remington Arms subsidiary and senior member of DuPont Development Department from which he retired as of Dec. 31, 1962.

In January 1963, Mr. Tyler was appointed by the University of Delaware to make a 15-year forecast of enrollment, staffing, facilities and financing.

Completion of the study led to an appointment by the State of Delaware as executive director of Higher Educational Advisory Commission, which was formed to comply with the federal Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 (HEFA) providing construction funding for institutions of higher education.

After five years as executive director, he was appointed member of the Commission by Governor Russell Peterson, serving until 1974. Meanwhile, in September 1965, he was appointed corporate consultant to The Coca-Cola Company, an assignment that continued for 15 years.

After retiring from Coke in 1980 at age 82, work time had been allocated equally between book authorship and devising innovative graduate study at University of Delaware College of Business, where he also served as a member of the College Visiting Board.

Honors include honorary ScD

Northeastern University; life member emeritus Northeastern University board of trustees; fellow member American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Tau Beta Pi honor society; Phi Kappa Phi honor society; University of Delaware Medal of Distinction; listing in American Men and Women of Science.

He is survived by wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Joan T. Gilbert of Nazareth, Pa.; a son, Chaplin Jr. of Smyrna, Del.; eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. He is also survived by stepchildren, Stanley Trier of Dover and Sally Trier Grant of Sidney, Australia; eight step grandchildren; and one step great grandchild.

A service was to be scheduled at a later date. Burial is private.

Contributions may be made to Cokesbury Village Benevolence Fund, 726 Loveville Rd. Hockessin, DE 19707; or Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware, 669 S. Union St., Wilmington, DE 19805.

structures.

By his estimate he taught general chemistry to over 20,000 undergraduates.

He received the University's

Excellence-in-Teaching Award in 1978.

He also mentored eight chemistry graduate students, all of whom went on to contribute significantly to their fields.

He was a member of the University's Health Sciences Advisory Committee.

He was also a member of the American Chemical Society, serving as treasurer of the local chapter.

Dr. von Frankenberg is survived by wife of 46 years, Elizabeth Murphey von Frankenberg; mother, Virginia von Frankenberg; his daughter, Kathryn E. v.F. Maneval and her husband, Thomas D. Maneval of Waynesboro, Va.; and his daughter, Audrey v.F. Brown and her husband, Stephen C. Brown, III of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Seven grandchildren also survive him, Kathryn Creighton, Kristin Elizabeth and Andrew Davenport Brown, Michael Sean, Alexander Ryan, Elizabeth Charlotte and Patrick Thomas Maneval; and his "adopted" granddaughter, Christina Marie Becker.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, March 6 at Saint Thomas's Episcopal Church, Newark. Burial is in Saint Thomas's Episcopal Church.

Contributions may be made in von Frankenberg's name to Northfield-Mount Herman School, 206 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360-1089; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA 19081; or the Elizabeth Dyer Excellence in Teaching Award Fund at the University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717.

■ Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every left-hand page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:

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April R. Staley-McBride
Catherine B. Hagee
Maurice W. Jones
Jean Stevenson Gregg
Fannie Denney Keenan "Fay"
Rosey "Rosalee" Lee Smith
Edith Dommert
Laura N. Hann
Vivian S. (Breswitz) Hodgson
Arthur Alfred "Al" Smith
Chaplin Tyler
Carl A. von Frankenberg
Andrew H. Price
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If frantic 911 call made on cell phone, Sharp 'wouldn't be alive right now'

► SHATTERED, from 1

By gaining his trust and making him think they were friends, Sharp was finally able to convince Flagg to change her restraints, and she was eventually able to untie them.

The book also describes the time period after Flagg was captured and confessed to the crime. During the trial, which lasted six weeks, Sharp and her daughter, Melissa, both testified.

Part of Melissa's testimony is written in "Shattered" because of the strength of her words, Sharp says.

"I feel cheated," Melissa said, according to the book. "Cheated out of a life with my dad. My dad will never see me graduate. That was his dream. I have been cheated out of a walk down the aisle on my wedding day. That was my dream. Home is gone and so is dad and I can never have it back because my dad who I loved, and who loved me is gone."

The trial had its ups and

downs for Sharp. A jury did convict Flagg of all the crimes, but in the sentencing phase the jury voted 7-5 to spare Flagg from the death penalty, a decision the Superior Court judge appeared to disagree with, but ultimately upheld, saying the law required him to follow the jury's recommendation. Under Delaware law, a jury's decision in death penalty cases must be given great weight and is rarely rejected, although a judge has the final sentencing authority.

Flagg was eventually sentenced to eight consecutive life sentences in jail. The first 10 years would be spent in solitary confinement to make up for the 100 hours that Sharp was held in complete solitude in his home. Flagg was also sentenced to two additional life sentences for a rape he committed only three days before he abducted Sharp.

The judge, Norman A. Barron, who has since retired, said at sentencing, "Words cannot convey the horror, debasement and agony

which she suffered at the hands of [Flagg] ... nothing can be more cruel than being made to sleep side by side next to the murderer of one's spouse ... [this] marks one of the most horrifying experiences ever recounted in my courtroom."

Reflecting on the sentence now, Sharp says, "I don't know that I am satisfied ... When I hear that my daughter has nightmares of him [Flagg] chasing her ... I haven't had full closure, but it's not something that pains me everyday. It's something that motivates me to do something about a problem that we have."

She says her goal is now to be able to show people you can experience tragedy, and still move on.

"I am hoping from the talks

that I give that people know that there is life beyond trauma. Some people turn to alcohol or drugs, but I don't allow what happened to me to be a daily reminder in my life. I have become a stronger and more confident woman who wants to spread my message of hope."

Along with giving talks to audiences and support groups, Sharp is involved with the 911 Enhancement Program in Delaware. She was appointed by Gov. Ruth Ann Minner to work on the project, which aims to enhance 911 in Delaware so that cell phones along with land lines will be traced by 911 operators. Right now when someone dials 911 from a cell phone there is no way to tell where that person is calling from.

"If I had found a cell phone instead of a land line phone in [Flagg's] house I probably wouldn't be alive right now," she says.

Sharp also urges her audiences to be aware of the problem of sexual assault and to realize that it does happen more often than people think. Sexual assault is the most under-reported violent crime, with only about one-third of sexual assaults reported, she says.

Four years ago Sharp was remarried to Bill Sharp, a man who she says is the first person who would listen to her story and who was really there for her.

They now live in Lewes, Del. where she continues to work as a hospice nurse, and as an advocate for sexual assault survivors.

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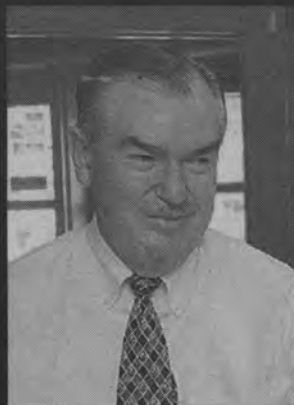
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to the Public**

**Tuesday, March 23,
7:30 p.m.**

**at the Newark Library
750 Library Ave., Newark**

This is your chance to be informed when you cast your vote on April 13th. The candidates will square off in a free public City Election Forum. Candidates for Mayor and the District 6 Newark City Council seat will be questioned by a panel of local journalists, after making short opening statements.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Advertise Your Easter Church Services
on the special pages called "Easter Services"

Publishes April 2nd & April 9th. Hurry Deadline is March 26th, 2004
For more details call Nancy Tokar 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230



CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Elkton, MD

THE WORSHIP OF GOD
IS OUR HIGHEST AIM
AND OUR DEEPEST DESIRE

209 East Main Street, Elkton, MD
WORSHIP SERVICE: 3 PM
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 5:15 PM
2ND WED OF THE MONTH: EVENING
SERVICE 7:00 PM

The service is followed by a time of fellowship.
Sunday School classes are offered for all ages.
A nursery is available during both
the service and Sunday School.

For more information, please call us at (410) 398-3192.

www.christpresbyterianchurch.com

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Van til Apologetics Conference 2004
**Christians, Counseling &
Psychology**

The Heart of the Matter

Speakers: Richard Ganz, Ph. D. and
George Scipione, Ph. D.

Featuring
a dialogue with Jim Vigorito of
Focus on the Family

March 18-20, 2004

Christiana Hilton, Newark, DE

Christ Presbyterian Church warmly invites
you to an exciting conference on Christians,
Counsel and Psychology at the Christiana Hilton
in Newark, Delaware from March 18-20.

Featuring: Richard Ganz & Dr. George Scipione
Plenary Banquet 12:30 PM Thursday followed
by 11 presentations and two evening events.
Conference ends Saturday afternoon, March 20.
Thursday evening, March 18, Dialogue with Dr.
Jim Vigorito of Focus on the Family and Dr.
Ganz, debating the essentials of Christian
counseling.

Friday evening, March 19 Panel Discussion on
current challenges to Christian Counseling.

Registration: Visit our website
www.christpresbyterianchurch.com for
details or call 410-398-3192



House of Prayer For All Nations

"And they that shall be of thee shall build the old waste
places: thou shalt raise up the foundations of many
generations; and thou shalt be called, The restorer of the
breach, The restorer of paths to dwell in." - Isaiah 58:12



Overseer Ian A. Brown
Elder Darren M. McNeil

Sunday

Prayer.....9:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Study...9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Prayer.....7:00 p.m.
Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.

We meet at the Howard Johnson's,
inside the Iron Hill Room. We're
located on 1119 South College Avenue
in Newark, DE off of Route 896
(Rte. 896 N-Newark incoming from
Wilmington). For more info or
directions please call (302) 286-6575

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH



708 West Church Rd.
Newark, DE
(302) 737-5190

~ Pastor James E. Yoder III

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Choir - Sunday.....5:30 p.m.
Youth Meeting Sunday.....6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study

"A Family Church With A Friendly Heart"



Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

Christ Invites You!



- Our Redeemer Divine Worship 10:00am
- Adult Bible Class & Sun School 8:45am

Rev. Carl Kruelle, Pastor www.orlcde.org

10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)

737-6176

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

Polly Drummond Hill Road at Kirkwood Highway

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 am Traditional Worship
9:45 am, Sunday School
11:00 am, Contemporary Worship

(302) 737-2100

www.wccpc.org



Fairwinds Baptist Church

"Lighting The Way To The Cross"

801 Seymour Rd, Bear, DE 19701
(302) 322-1029

Carlo DeStefano, Pastor

Schedule of Services

Sunday School 9:45 AM

Morning Worship 11:00 AM

Sunday Evening 6:00 PM

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM

(Nursery Provided for all Services)

www.fairwindsbaptist.com

Home of the Fairwinds Christian School

"Pioneer Gospel Hour"

COMCAST CABLE CHANNEL 28

THURSDAY 8:00PM

"He Keeps Me Singing"

Comcast Cable Channel 28

Thursday 8:30PM



Presbyterian Church (PCA)

Christ Centered • Biblically Based

Sunday Worship 10:45
9:30 Sunday School

308 Possum Park Rd., Newark

302-737-2300

www.epcnewark.com

Unitarian Universalist

Service 10 a.m.
Child Care &
Sunday School



Fellowship of
Newark
420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE

Topic: The Relentless Quest:
Thinking Philosophically

Speaker: Rev. Greg Chute

(302) 368-2984

Highway Word of Faith Ministries

(an extension of Highway Gospel
Community Temple, West Chester PA)

New Order of Services

Sunday: 8:00 a.m.

Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday evening worship: 1st

& 3rd Sundays @ 4:00pm

Bible Enrichment Class:

Wednesday @ 7:00pm

The Way Bible Institute:

Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm

All services will be held at the

Best Western Hotel

260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
(across from Burlington Coat Factory)

Mailing Address

P.O. Box 220

Bear, Delaware 19702-0220



Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner
For further information or directions please call:
302-834-9003



1421 Old Baltimore Pike

Newark, DE

(302) 737-5040

Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Youth & Missionettes

Safe & Fun Children's Ministry at each service.

Quality Nursery provided.

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Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.
Pastor
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries
Director

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Worldwide Ministries, Inc.

129 Lovett Ave, Newark, DE 19711

(302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748

Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder

Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Sun. School 8:30 am

Morning Worship 10:00 am

Tues. Bible Study 7:00-8:30 pm

Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-8:30 pm, For All Ages

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Changes or New Ads Call Nancy Tokar at
410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 Fax 410-398-4044

Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Basmeny

Christian Education—Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. •
FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

WHAT IF...

there was a church that took the time to
find out what was relevant in your life?

SUPPOSE...

there was a church that made
the effort to bring the
timeless truths of God alive
in new and exciting ways?

IMAGINE...

if there was a church that
used fresh new music for a
new millennium and you could
come in casual clothes?

JUST PICTURE...

a church that modeled care and
compassion, where you were
important just because you were you.



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Located on Rt. 40 (Pulaski Hwy.)

Motto: Achieving Excellence
Through Integrity

Theme: A Church After The
Heart of God!

SUNDAY

Morning Worship 11am
(Children's Church provided during Sunday
Worship; 4th & 5th Sundays casual dress)

TUESDAY

Prayer 7pm
Bible Advance (Sword of the Spirit)
7:30-9:30pm
(Bible Study for Children 2 yrs of age plus)

FRIDAY

Wholeness Ministry 8pm
(Special ministries support group)
Men's Ministries 1st Friday
Women's Ministries 2nd Friday
Singles Ministries/Divorce Care 3rd Friday
Marriage Ministry 4th Friday

SATURDAY

Boyz 2 Men/Girlz 2 Women-2nd Sats
12pm-4pm Youth Mentor Program for ages 12-19

Visit our Web Site at:
www.solidfoundationworshipcenter.org
For more info. or directions please call
Office: (302)-838-0355



Newark United Methodist Church

69 East Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
302.368.8774
www.newark-umc.org

Share God's power and love through worship,
service, education and community

Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor
Rev. Cindy Burkert, Associate Pastor
Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am Services
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM

Red Lion UMC Sunday School

All ages welcome

Join us this week, and
stay for church at 10:30!

John Dunnack, Pastor

1545 Church Rd., Bear
(302) 834-1599

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets

Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.

Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
Rector Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastors: Rev. Jonnie
& Barbara Nickles

Sunday 10:30 AM & 6 PM

Wednesday - 7:00 PM

Worship, Prayer & Teaching

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OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.

(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:

9a.m.-10a.m.- Contemporary service
10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.- Traditional Service
Sun Sch 9a.m.-10a.m., 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m.-11:30am
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15-9p.m.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

2 Cor. 3:17
"...where the Spirit of the
Lord is, there is liberty."

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
AWANA Club 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer
7:00p.m.

Nursery Provided for all Services.

The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28
Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm

We are located at
2744 Red Lion Road (Route 71)
in Bear, Delaware 19701.
For more information about the Church,
Please call (302) 838-2060

George W. Tuten III, Pastor

Liberty Little Lamb Preschool now
accepting applications www.libertybaptist.net

Truth Chapel

Living the Best Life

Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us
Sundays, 10:30am

Clear Thinking About Friendships

- 3/7 The Value and Rewards of Friendships
- 3/14 Myths of Friendships Exposed
- 3/21 Building Friendships that Last
- 3/28 The Importance of Godly Friends
- 4/4 Jesus, the Friend of Sinners (Friend Day & Church Anniversary - Stay for lunch)

Meeting at:

Hodgson Vo-Tech School
Old 886 just south of Rt. 40,
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark

(302) 731-5644

Sun 8:00 AM.. Contemporary Worship Service
Sun 9:00 AM.. Christian Education
Sun 10:30 AM Traditional Worship Service
Sun 7:00 PM.. Jr & Sr Youth Group

Infant & Children's Nursery Provided
Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard

Impacting Your World Christian Center

Pastors: Ray and Susan Smith
10 Chestnut Road (West Creek Shoppes)
Elkton, MD 21921

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Available

Thursday Bible Study 7:00pm
Saturday Teen Ministry 10:00am

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
410-996-8986

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship
8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal
Campus Minister
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries
Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher

First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM

Public Reading Room - 92 E. Main St., Newark

Mon. - Fri. 12:00 - 5:00 PM
Sat. & Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM

Childcare available during services.

302-458-5808

ALL ARE WELCOME

www.fccsnewark.org



Glorious Presence Church

Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.
- Acoustic Worship -

10:30 a.m.
- Electric Worship -

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

located 1 1/2 miles north
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MARCH PET FOOD & SUPPLY SPECIALS



Upcoming Store Events

3/13 ADOPTATHON at Shoppes of Graylyn
With Animal Rescue & Adoption Center.
Meet the new member of your family! 10am-2pm
(302-477-1995)

3/13 ADOPTION DAYS at Hockessin and Dover
Greyhound Adoptions of Florida Northeast Chapter.
Support worthy cause of finding responsible, loving homes
for greyhounds. Call for times: Hockessin (302-234-9112)
Dover (302-672-9494)

3/14 WELLNESS/RABIES CLINIC at Rehoboth
Sponsored by DHA
\$10 ea. for Rabies Vaccine or Distemper
\$25 for Microchipping 1-3pm (302-226-2300)

3/20 ADOPTION DAY at Hockessin
Local rescue group Comp Animals will tell you about
animals they have for adoption & how you can help!
10am-2pm (302-234-9112)

Eukanuba Dog Food

\$3.00 OFF Select 40lb Bags

- Medium, Large and Lamb & Rice Growth Formulas.
- Maintenance, Lamb & Rice, Large Breed, Performance, Large Breed Performance & Maintenance Small Bite Adult Formulas



\$5.00 Off
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(available in adult, growth, senior, light, small bite and special needs formulas)



Fellway Feline Behavior Modification Kit

- Ends urine marking & scratching safely and naturally
- Comforts cats in stressful environments

(Each kit contains: indoor area spray, instructional video & brochure and coupon book w/\$14 in savings)

TOY OF THE MONTH!

You Talkin' Ta Me!



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by Multipet

- The dogfather of all pet toys!
- Toughest pet family in the neighborhood; each member grumbles his own unique phrase...with attitude!

ONLY \$3.99

Kaytee

Timothy Hay
24 oz.



World's Best Cat Litter



Save \$1.00 Off.....7lb Bags
Save \$2.00 Off.....20lb Bags
Save \$3.00 Off.....34lb Bags
(The best litter to use with Littermaid)



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- Prevents the development of harmful bacteria

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Small Reptile Den
- See your reptile while he's hiding!
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Concord Pet's Own Pet Essentials

Carpet & Fabric Spot Remover
32 oz



ONLY \$6.99

(Use w/Pet Essentials Stain & Odor Controller!)

California Natural Try It Today!

Why Feed California Natural? Pure & Simple!
Formulated for pets with food sensitivities, it is made with the fewest ingredients possible in order to eliminate all potential allergens and still be nutritionally complete.

Save \$1.00 off 4 - 5lb Bags
Save \$2.00 off 8 - 20lb Bags
And Get A FREE Dog Toy w/36lb Bags (a \$6.99 Value)



Available in Boxes
of 25 or 50!
Only \$2.49 - \$4.49

Bug Box! Crickets

- Attractive, specially designed packaging to improve cricket lifespan - Food inside the box - Easy dispensing



- Quest Complete Dental Care Kit
- 100% natural dental care system
- Contains 3 Chews: Nutri Dent™, Chew 'N Floss™, Chew 'N Fresh™
- Great taste that's irresistible to dogs
- Contains chlorophyll and macro nutrients
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- 3 sizes available

Quest Dental Kits are available in petite, regular & Wolf sizes
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For Cats**
Only \$5.99
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ONLY \$11.99



Broken Bones 25LB Box
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30 ct
(all natural, calming,
formulated for all pets)
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NEW! ROYAL CANIN Maxi
Specialized Nutrition for Large Breeds
6 different formulas: Puppy, Adult, Light, Mature and a formula specifically designed for Labrador Retrievers and one for German Shepherds!
Now! For A Limited Time!
Save Up to \$3.00 per Bag!



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Cat Clippers**
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available for birds and small animals
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Dog Chow**
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- Works just as well out of a Minivan, SUV, pickup or inside the house

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Pet Beds**

**Quiet Time Pet Beds
For Dogs & Cats**

- Ideal for use in crates, carriers, dog houses, vehicles, etc.
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Fox Run302-838-4300	Community Plaza302-324-0502	West Chester610-701-9111	Chadds Ford610-459-5990	Concord Pike.....302-478-8966
Suburban Plaza302-368-2959	Hockessin Square302-234-9112	Rehoboth302-226-2300	Dover302-672-9494	Elkton.....410-398-5554

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REAL ESTATE *today*

CECIL WHIG HOMEBUYERS HANDBOOK

WEEK OF MARCH 12TH



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CC4716921 #317,900



495 Harrington Rd., Rising Sun
CC4681446 #299,900



509 Harrington Rd., Rising Sun
CC4716921 #289,900



87 Star Route Rd., Elkton
CC4536471 #389,900

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A Local Builder You Can See.



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CC4728334 #629,900



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Lot 2 Harrington Rd., Rising Sun CC4728336 #239,900



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4.99%[†]
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FIXED RATE YEARS 4-30

sales price \$240,000
5% down payment - \$12,000
loan amount \$228,000

1st year monthly payments @ 2.99% – as low as \$957 P&I^{††}
2nd year monthly payments @ 3.99% – as low as \$1,083 P&I^{††}
3rd year monthly payments @ 4.99% – as low as \$1,217 P&I^{††}
4th – 30th year monthly payments @ 5.99% – as low as \$1,358 P&I^{††}



This February there's more to get excited about than just an extra day. Right now you can save thousands with special low rates, making it easy to leap into a new Ryland home. All have generous amenities and many are ready for move-in. Don't miss your chance. You'll have to wait another 4 years for an event this big, and another 45 years for rates this low.

The Enclave at Patriot's Glen in Elkton Luxury Single Family Homes from the high \$200's Up to 3-Car Garages! 3 New Models Now Open! A Resort Golf Course Community!

Directions: Take 95 South to 896 South (Exit 1A). Go to first light and make a right onto Old Baltimore Pike. Follow for 2 1/2 miles. Community on right side; drive into community. Pass clubhouse and tennis courts to find 3 new models.

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Bombay Woods in Smyrna, DE

Single Family Homes with up to 2-car garages from the \$180's
3 New Models Now Open!

Directions: From I-95, take Rt. 1 to exit 114 Rt. 13 north. Right on Smyrna-Leipsic to a right on White Rabbit Drive. For more information, call

302.659.1500

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13-2-1 buydown, 30-year fixed rate conventional conforming financing (2.99% first year, 3.99% second year, 4.99% third year, 5.99% fourth through 30th year with a maximum loan amount of \$322,000 available through Ryland Mortgage, only on homes closed by April 30, 2004.) 3.14% APR first year, 4.14% APR second year, 5.14% APR third year, 6.14% APR fourth through 30th year. ^{††}Payment example based on a \$240,000 purchase price with a 5 percent down payment of \$12,000 and a \$228,000 loan amount. First year principal and interest payment is \$957; second year principal and interest payment is \$1,083; third year principal and interest payment is \$1,217; fourth thru 30th year principal and interest payment is \$1,358. Payment example - approximate estimate of monthly payments of principal & interest only, total number of installments 360 in 30-year-fixed rate loan. 80% loan to value (LTV). Financing subject to availability and may change without notice. See Sales Counselor for details. 03RYC166



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All you have to do is enjoy life!

No lawns to mow, leaves to rake or snow to shovel.
Just enjoy the luxury and convenience
of your new home.



Presenting four vibrant communities in Delaware for those 55 and better.

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- Huge owner's suite with large, private bath
- Garages
- Benchmark Builders is industry-recognized for quality construction and customer service

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302-325-1040

From \$190,900

Located in the Newark/Bear area, Delaware. Clubhouse under construction.

DIRECTIONS: From I-95, take Rt. 1 South to Rt. 273 West and turn right. Follow Rt. 273 and turn left onto Rt. 7. Follow for 1/2 mile to Rivers End Drive.

Models open daily 11 am to 5 pm or by appointment.

VILLAGE OF RED LION CREEK

302-834-2480

From \$215,900

Located in the Newark/Bear area, Delaware. Clubhouse under construction.

DIRECTIONS: From I-95 take Rt. 1; turn right on Ext 152 (Rt. 72). Located 1 1/2 miles on left.

Models open daily 11 am to 5 pm or by appointment.

ADARE VILLAGE

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From \$255,985

Located in the Pike Creek/Hockessin area, Delaware. Clubhouse amenities complete.

DIRECTIONS: From I-95, take Route 7 North. Located on Rt. 7 (Limestone Road), 1/2 mile north of Paper Mill Road.

Models open Fri., Sat. and Tues. 11 am to 5 pm; Sun. and Mon. 11 am to 4 pm; or by appointment. Closed Wednesday and Thursday.

LITTLE FALLS VILLAGE

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From \$320,500

Located in the Hockessin/Greenville area, Delaware. Clubhouse amenities complete.

DIRECTIONS: From I-95 take Rt. 141 North, turn left on Rt. 48 (Lancaster Pike), left at Centreville Rd. and turn right at Red Clay Creek Drive West.

Models open Friday through Tuesday 11 am to 5 pm or by appointment. Closed Wednesday and Thursday.



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For additional details and directions, visit our website:
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Prices subject to change without notice. Federal law requires that 80% of the homes be occupied by a resident 55 or older, and have no permanent resident under the age of 19.

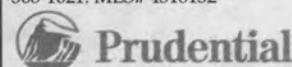


This Week's Featured Homes



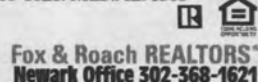
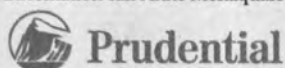
107 Sarah Circle, Brennan Estates, Newark, DE • \$298,900

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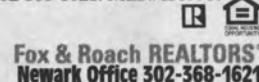
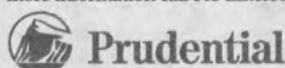
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CHASE MANHATTAN MORT. CORP. (410) 620-2181	4.14	2.34	4.78	5.18	3	5.50	2.78	3	3.83	3.18	3	3.78	3.34	3	3.94
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Water (or lack of it) might be killing your plants

By Lee Reich
AP Weekly Features

You can easily become almost an expert in diagnosing your friends' houseplant troubles. First say "Too much water." Then, if your friend acknowledges hardly ever remembering to water the sickly plant in question, merely respond, "Too little water." Chuckle, chuckle.

Its true, though: Houseplants are at our mercy for water, and many, many problems can be traced to improper watering. Furthermore, too much water or too little can produce the same symptoms. Too much water suffocates roots so they cannot function. Too little water, and the roots can breathe just fine; but they have nothing to drink.

Either way, the leaves dry, beginning along their margins, from losing water without being able to replace it.

Improper watering can cause other ills, too. Cyclamens, for example, are prone to rot right where the stems emerge from the soil, so you don't want to let water just sit there. The force of water also can knock down seedlings, a good reason — sometimes — to fill the saucer beneath a pot with water and let the soil draw it up.

Fertilizer salts can build up in pots watered only from below, though, which dries the roots out just like salty potato chips dry out your lips. So, at least occasionally, water from above.

Improper watering can cause nutritional problems. Are leaves yellowing on any houseplants? The problem could be due to iron deficiency, caused not by lack of soil iron, but by roots' inability to absorb iron because the soil is too wet or the water too cold.

Take your time when you water. Quickly sloshing water into a flowerpot might wash away soil to expose shallow, tender feeder roots. A quick sloshing of water might not even wet a soil that has gone bone dry.

Dry soils often shrink away from the sides of the pots and develop cracks. Water can then flow right down through the cracks or between dry soil and the edge of the pot, not even stopping on the

way down to moisten the soil itself. Water a bone dry soil especially slowly, or immerse the pot for a half-hour or so in a pan of water to let it slowly absorb the water as it expands and closes up cracks.

So next time one of your houseplants looks sick, think first about how you water it. You are probably drowning the plant. Then again, the roots might be crying for water. (Ha!)



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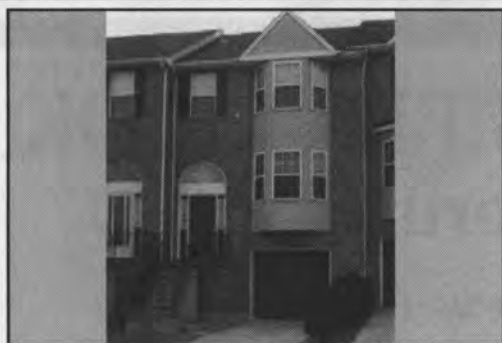
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Spacious home in a private court with brick front and walkout bay window on main and upper levels. Living room corner fireplace and sliders to rear deck. Basement is finished with walkout to fenced rear yard. Washer, dryer and refrigerator are included. Very convenient location with quick access to shopping and major highways.

\$167,500

#54915



Dave & Diane Iliff

Direct: 302-234-6073

Direct: 302-234-6072

Office: 302-239-3000

diliff@psre.com

Newark



Fantastic property within walking to UofD & public transportation. This has not been a rental property, & the appearance is somewhat original & very well maintained. Large room sizes throughout; oversized off-street driveway, level lot, older shade trees & large rear lot w/double size frame garage. This property has been unoccupied for several years & the owner requests that it be sold in its present "as is" condition. Home trust one year warranty included.

\$189,900

#54965



Tom Wright

Direct: 302-234-6026

Office: 302-239-3000

twright@psre.com

Windy Hills



This nice home has 3BR, 2B, plus an 8x32 addition that provides either a 4th BR or study. Other features include freshly painted interior; masonry fireplace in living room; hardwoods floors throughout; new flooring in the hall & downstairs bath; partially finished lower level; fenced yard; 1 car garage. This home is perfect for 1st time buyers, retirees, or investors.

\$199,900

#54945



MaryBeth Tribbitt

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Catalina Gardens



Lovely split on large corner lot, close to UofD & I-95. This well maintained home features updated kitchen, 2 full baths & new A/C. Lower level has been updated w/4th bedroom, den, full bath & outside entrance. Lovely hardwoods throughout & fresh paint make this home ready to move in. Also has enclosed porch/sunroom, adjoining greenhouse, large rear fenced yard & 10x20 shed.

\$214,900

#54905



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\$284,900

#54845



Jack Teague

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Caravel Woods



The size & location of this lot make it desirable, along w/the huge 2-tier deck leading to an above ground pool. There are beautiful hardwood floors throughout & ceramic tile in the spacious, bright & open kitchen. The kitchen has plenty of counter space, along w/an island & is open to the dining room w/sliding doors leading to the deck. The large walkout basement has been finished into a family room w/brick fireplace. There is also an extended driveway leading to a 2 car garage.

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Saturn's revised Vue targets the youth market with added performance and new features

By **JASON STEIN**
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

The Vue's familiar shape is about to become a lot more recognizable for 2004. That's because Saturn is embarking on a new mission of reeling in youthful buyers who crave performance as well as the no-haggle buying experience.

Introduced in 2002, the Vue was a late arrival to the entry-level crop of sport-utility vehicles that are noticeably smaller, more fuel-efficient and less robust than their larger — and usually sturdier — relatives.

Fortunately, growth in the small-ute category shows no signs of flattening anytime soon and the Vue has quickly established itself against the Toyota Rav-4, Ford Escape, Jeep Liberty, Honda CR-V and Hyundai Santa Fe, to name a few.

For 2004, the Vue is about to challenge for category supremacy.

In the past, the words "performance" and "Saturn" have never been synonymous. This General Motors' Tennessee-based offshoot has earned its stripes by treating buyers with a chummy degree of respect and — with its plastic composite body panels — appealing to rust-belt dwellers. But no one would ever confuse the company with its competitors that sell the kind of tire-squealing, road hugging cars that cater to the enthusiast crowd.

Until now, that is.

The five-passenger Vue will be available with what Saturn calls its Red Line package (pictured) that includes a performance-tuned suspension and steering, ground-effects body kit, and 50-series Bridgestone Turanza tires mounted on 18-inch alloy wheels.

And just in case you're thinking the Red Line version of the Vue is nothing more than pretty-boy add-ons, Saturn also includes a 3.5-liter SOHC V6 that pro-

duces 250 horsepower and 242 lb.-ft. of torque.

The new Honda-derived engine, which is matched to a five-speed automatic transmission, replaces last year's 181-horse 3.0-liter V6 that was an option.

According to Saturn, the Red Line will hit 60 mph in around seven seconds, making it one of the more lively performers in its class. The 3.5 will also be available on non-Red Line models as an upgrade for the base 143-horsepower 2.2-liter DOHC four-cylinder powerplant. As was the case last year, the four-cylinder is available with a five-speed manual transmission or optional continuously variable unit.

All models can be specified with two- or all-wheel drive.

Other '04 Vue upgrades consist of a larger fuel tank, extra sound-deadening material and three new available sound-system options, all with MP3-file compatibility.

A DVD player has also been added to the option sheet along with a seat comfort package that includes six-way power for the driver, heated front buckets and adjustable lumbar support.

Additionally, all AWD V6 Vues get dark-tinted liftgate glass and 17-inch aluminum wheels.

For a more personalized machine, Saturn carries more than 40 dealer-installed custom accessories for the Vue, which means you won't have to hit all the aftermarket parts stores shopping for add-ons that make you stand out in a crowd.

The Red Line Vue will join a similarly branded Ion quad-coupe (a 200-horsepower supercharged 2.0-liter four-cylinder will come in that version) later in the model year.

Both should make a huge difference in the public's perception of the Saturn and will certainly capture the full and undivided attention of the import-oriented 'tuner' crowd as well as anyone searching for style and sizzle wrapped up in a practical package.

2004

VIEW



The all-new Mazda 3: Positive brand DNA at bargain prices

You've certainly heard the "zoom zoom" in its commercials, or perhaps "the soul of a sports car in everything we make." Both phrases are descriptive, but until you drive one of the new Mazdas in its "DNA Project" you may not get it. Starting with the Mazda 6 sports sedan, then the not-sold in North America Mazda 2, the re-born, rotary-powered, four-door true sports car RX-8, and the here-pictured Mazda 3, no other car company is trying so hard to make "fun-to-drive" an integral part of its products, not just its philosophy.

With the Mazda 3's recent introduction, fun-to-drive can now be a part of almost every new car buyer's experience, thanks to a \$14,200 start-

ing price for the base Mazda 3i sedan. By the end of this review, I hope you'll see what a great buy that is. Two body styles — a four- and five-door (a real hatchback) that share no

By Bob Hall

Cars at Carlisle



body panels — are offered in three versions: the 3i four-door powered by a 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine producing 148 horsepower and 135 pound-feet of torque; and sedan or five-door "s" versions with a 2.3-liter four with 160 horses and 150 lbs.-ft.

Because Mazda 3 will be sold worldwide, the Mazda folks constantly refer to how much more the car

offers than other "C" class (or segment) cars. Those letters refer to a car's size primarily (with A being the smallest) and are used worldwide. "Mazda 3 is designed to take us to the head of the C car class," or "you'll find C/D-segment features in this car," they told us. One D-segment car that contributed features (among them a version of its E-link independent rear suspension) was big brother Mazda 6, winner of 50 awards in 22 countries in the two years since its introduction.

Mazda 3 certainly has a family resemblance to 6 and RX-8, "a distinctive Mazda look, dynamic, athletic and energetic, that makes a statement whether it's moving or stationary,"

chief designer Hideki Suzuki told us. "Plus it delivers greater functionality and practicality than expected in this class of car." It's certainly a clean design, devoid of any type of cladding, with practically no front or rear overhangs. Worldwide, Mazda expects to sell 250,000 Mazda 3s annually (70,000 U.S.), 20 percent "i" four-doors, 40 percent "s" four-doors, and 40 percent five-doors. (Other than in North America, the hatchback is a popular body style.) There could also be a "3" wagon in the future, as Mazda's done well with its current Protégé 5, and reportedly there's a Mazda 6 "sport wagon" on the way.

Speaking of Protégé, Mazda 3 replaces it and is a tad bigger, two inches wider, longer and taller. It's a fine platform, on which will also ride Volvo's new S40 and the European version of Ford's Focus. Both the 16-valve, all-aluminum engines can be mated to either an incredibly smooth shifting (thanks to Teflon-coated internal parts and reinforced synchronizers) five-speed manual, or an optional automatic with built-in sport shift mode. The front half of the suspension is MacPherson strut design mounted in rubber at four points. The power steering assist is electrically provided and the rack set low on a subframe for even better handling and control. If there's a car priced within \$5,000 of Mazda 3 with steering anywhere close to this good, I haven't driven it.

Brakes are four-wheels discs, vented in front and slightly larger on 2.3-liter cars. Fifteen-inch wheels are standard on the 3i; 16-inchers are optional on it and standard on the four-door 3s; while 17-inchers are optional on it and standard on five-doors. The body riding on whatever

size wheels provides high levels of torsional and flexural rigidity, resulting in extremely low levels of noise, vibration and harshness.

That not only makes Mazda 3 handle better but reduces cabin noise levels. That cabin has a lot more room than you'd expect, thanks in part to more upright side windows and those aforementioned larger dimensions. The seats (whether in cloth or leather) are comfortable and supportive, as they should be given Mazda 3's sporting nature. The dashboard and switchback layout borrows from RX-8, especially the triple bezels facing the driver with their red and purple illumination.

Smart move, using sports car-inspired interior design in a car that gives a darned good impression of sports car ride and handling at truly bargain prices, not to mention outstanding fuel economy.

The 2.0-liter engine delivers 28-mpg city and 38-highway when mated to the five-speed manual, 26/34 with the automatic. The 2.3-liter unit returns 25/32 with the manual and 24/29 when paired with the automatic. Talk about having your cake and eating it too!

The Mazda folks know they'll probably attract a mixed demographic bag of customers for all Mazda 3's variants. "For the younger buyers, it's all about the styling," said Dave Dildy, vehicle line manager for Mazda 3, "whereas the older folks like the functionality and the value equation, the value you get for the package we offer."

Quite a package in my estimation; don't fail to include Mazda 3 on your consideration list.

For more on the automotive hobby, visit www.carsatcarlisle.com.



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*Private party merchandise only, excludes recruitment, real estate and commercial advertising.
Lowest priced ads FREE. HURRY!! Offer expires March 31, 2004.

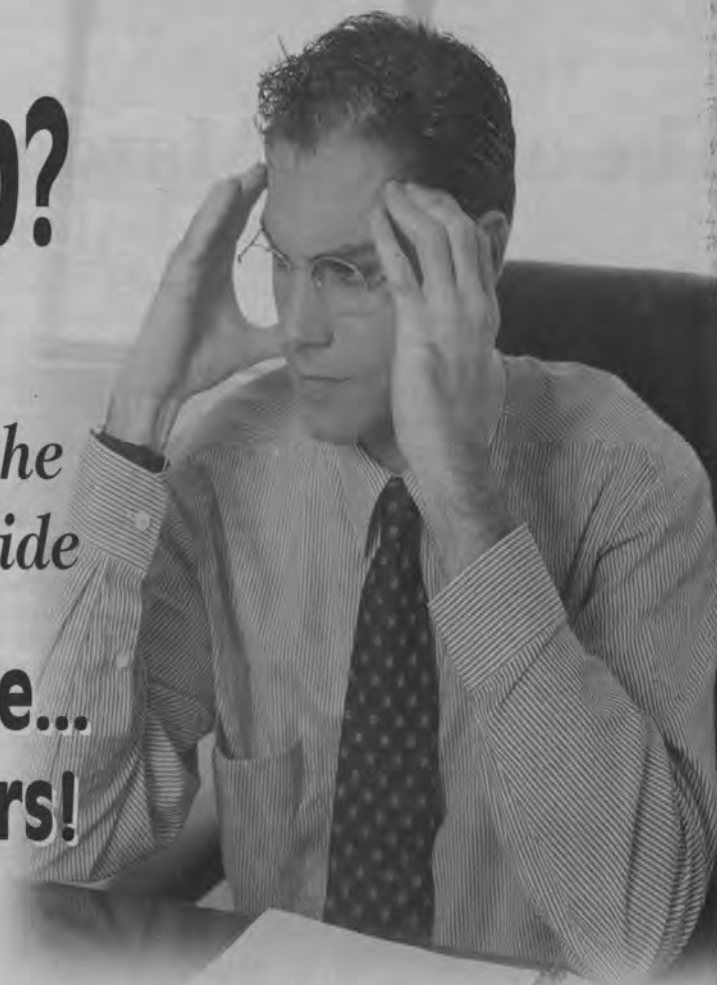
Need Help?

*Advertise your
job openings in the
Employment Guide*

**One Low Price...
3 great papers!**

**Call 410-398-1230
or Toll Free 800-220-1230
For More Info.**

Deadline 3/12/04 ~ Publishes 3/19/04



110 Help Wanted full-time

******GOVERNMENT AND POSTAL JOBS******
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT. Now hiring from \$12-\$48/hr. Full/part time positions. Benefits and training for applications and info. 800-573-8555 Dept. P363 8AM-11PM/7 days.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! WILDLIFE/POSTAL \$12.00 to \$48.00 per hour. Full Benefits. Paid Training. Call for Application and Exam Information. No Experience Necessary. Toll Free 1-888-320-9353 ext 2200.

GOVERNMENT Jobs! Wildlife/Postal. \$13.51 to \$58.00 per hour. Paid training. Full benefits. No experience necessary. Application & Exam information TOLL FREE 1-888-269-6090 ext. 200

HIRING FOR 2004 POSTAL JOBS! Up to \$1,047.71 FREE CALL! for interview and registration information. Sign on bonus 1st 100 callers. Select areas. 1-800-892-5549 ext 91. 7 days

HIRING FOR 2004 POSTAL POSITIONS \$600-\$1520/HR. Plus Full federal benefits. Entry professional level. No experience necessary. Paid training/vacations. Green card ok. Call 1-866-317-0558 Ext. 805

HIRING FOR 2004 postal positions. \$15.00-\$45.00/hr. Federal hire with full benefits. No experience necessary. Paid training with vacations. Green Card O.K. Call 1-866-317-0558 x 4001

110 Help Wanted full-time

INSURANCE, Customer Service
Rep: P&C Lic. req'd. Up to 33K depending on experience. 4 day work week, health ins. For immed opening in Elkton office. Please call: 410-620-0990

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Front Desk. Busy primary care office in Elkton. No nights or weekends. Health benefits. Fax resume with salary requirements to 302-376-5570

****MOVIE EXTRAS****
\$200-\$600/day. All Looks, Types & Ages. No experience required. TV, Music Videos, Film, Commercials. Work with the best. 1-800-260-3949 ext 3244

ORDINARY PEOPLE NEEDED. \$50-\$175 per hour. Participate in online surveys/focus groups. No experience needed. www.PaidNowSurveys.com/411
****Mystery shoppers needed. \$25/plus free meals & merchandise. www.Search4Shoppers.com/job

New Today

PEDIATRIC NURSE
For busy office in Glasgow, DE. Primary duties: triage phone calls. Must be RN, LPN, BLS certified & licensed in DE. Previous exp a must. Fax resume & salary req's to: 302-798-0218

110 Help Wanted full-time

SALES/ HOTEL both inside and outside sales. Must be computer literate, with good communication/ customer skills. Great wages/ benefit package. Resume to PO Box 174 Montchanin, DE. 19710

SAWMILL \$2,685.
New Super Lumbermate 2000 & Lumberlite-24. Norwood Industries also manufactures utility ATV attachments, log skidders, portable board edgers and forestry equipment. www.norwoodindustries.com Free information 800-578-1363. ext 300N

SERVICE TECHNICIANS growing company seeking technicians to service and install residential & commercial heating, air conditioning and electronic controls in the Southern Chester County area. Company paid health insurance & retirement plan. Wage commensurate with experience. Fax letter of application to 610-268-3325 or call: 610-268-0822

WANT TO BE AND ACTOR OR MODEL?
Need exposure? Need Auditions? WE Can help all looks / ages / types earn up to \$300+/day call 888-293-6088

115 Help Wanted part-time

EMPOWER YOURSELF AND OTHERS
\$5000-\$10,000 + Per week potential. Starting immediately. No selling no telling, will train. Serious inquires only 1-800-853-8315

115 Help Wanted part-time

New Today
FAMILY RUN, GROWING BUSINESS SEEKING self-motivated well organized person for invoicing and administrative duties. Part-time flexible hours. Experience with Quickbooks Pro a must. Fax resume to: Swayne's Inc. 610-268-3325

New Today

RESIDENT AIDE
Singerly Manor hiring PT weekend overnight shift. Exp required. Call 410-398-9670

200 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$525 WEEKLY POTENTIAL Mailing sales letters from home. Genuine opportunity, working with our nutritional company. Supplies provided. No selling. Not MLM. Call: Call 1-708-536-7040 (24 hours)

ARE YOU MAKING \$1,000 PER WEEK? All cash vending routes with prime locations available now! Under \$9,000 investment required. Call toll-free, (24-7) 800-637-7444

ARE YOU MAKING \$1000 per week? All cash vending routes with prime locations available now! Under \$9,000 investment required. Call Toll Free (24-7) 800-637-7444

200 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AREA MILLIONAIRE
Looking for 5 entrepreneurs who want to make serious money. 1-800-999-8317 www.GenerateFortunes.com

EARN \$1,000-\$3,500 WEEKLY! Answering simple surveys on line! \$25.00-\$75.00 per survey! Free registration! Guaranteed paychecks! Mystery shoppers needed \$57.00/hr. shopping! Free government grants! \$12,000-\$500,000. Everyone qualifies! www.RealCashProgram.com

OWN 5-10 ATM machines in prime high traffic locations. Continuous residual income. \$10K minimum investment required. 800-388-1785

eBAY OPPORTUNITY
\$11-\$33/hour possible. Training provided. Please Call: 866-622-9983 Ext. 2143

FOR RENT

305 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

RISE SUN 1BR
\$600/mo+ sec dep. Pets okay with deposit. Ref's req'd. 410-620-5755 or 302-547-8734

305 APARTMENTS FURNISHED

New Today

AFFORDABLE Motel Rooms & Efficiency apartments, \$165 Weekly. 410-392-9623 or 410-287-9877

315 HOUSES FOR RENT

BEAR TH' 3BR, 2.5 BA, w/ bsmnt, end unit, no pets, \$1100/mo + util's. sec. 302-836-6430

320 WATERFRONT RENTALS

NORTH EAST ISLES:
3br, 2.5ba, exec. condo, \$1,500 mo. Call Linda or Roger 443-553-3139

325 VACATION/ RESORT RENTALS

OCEAN CITY, Maryland. Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily, weekly. Call now for FREE brochure. Open

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE

405 HOUSES FOR SALE

EARLEVILLE New Capecod w/ 2 car gar, many extras, waterfront/ walking distant to marina's. \$385,000 Call 410-287-2028

NO RENT! \$0 DOWN
Homes. Gov't & Bank Foreclosures! No credit OK! 0 to low down! For listings 800-501-1777 x 2093

TIRED OF RENTING?
Buy a home, less than perfect credit ok. Good credit=best rates. Call Rodney Jones @ 302-793-4988 x3179

430 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

BEAR, Waterford area, 14x74 Ritzcraft '90 3 br 1.5 bath You take over payments. Call for more details 302-838-7984

432 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION Land Owners
Call Atlantis Homes for Quick Economical Home Placement 888-258-4985

CALL 888-258-4985 For Loan Pre-Approval ASK FOR JOHN

Read All The "Other Home Ads."
Look at all the other homes, then **Come to Reybold Homes & save thousands.** It's a no brainer! We carry Redman, Clayton, Skyline, & Ritzcraft. We also sell Modular Homes. Intersection of Rt. 40 & 896 302-834-3000

440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

20 ACRES WITH 30 mile views \$158,450 Near 10,000 AC Public Land. PRIVACY UNMATCHED! Incredible long rate mtn view Great new low rate long term financing. Call now 800-888-1262

440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

20 ACRES WITH 30 mile views \$158,450 Near 10,000 AC Public Land. PRIVACY UNMATCHED! Incredible long rate mtn view Great new low rate long term financing. Call now 800-888-1262

4 ACRES \$89,900
Near C&O Canal 1st time offered. Nice hardwoods & meadows with access to boatable Potomac River via private marina. Exc financing Won't last call 877-777-4837

ABANDONED MTN FARM 20+ Ac Stream/pond-site \$112,900. Outstanding eastern views. Open/wooded 90 min. from DC area. Call 800-842-9091

ABANDONED MTN Property featuring 5-25 AC, Hardwoods, meadows, streams, new roads per ok. Call for more information. Call 800-842-9091

A M E R I C A N ACREAGE - 1 to 30 AC parcels. Primary / recreation. 90 min west of DC. www.americanacreage.com or call 800-842-9091

ASHTON WOODS 1100+' Trout stream, big mountain views, 25 acres- \$91,900. Enjoy incredible long range sunrise/sunset views. Cascading mountain creek. Must see. Special financing. Call owner now 800-888-1262.

BAY AREA Virginia safe haven. 50 acres with extensive deep waterfront \$399,00. Terrific potential for development as family compound. Owner arranged financing. Call today! 804-908-0991

CHESAPEAKE BAY AREA "New to market" Awesome waterfront from \$129,900. 2 to 4 acre waterfront sites, bay area access best crabbing & fishing from grounds. Perfect for vacation & retirement. Paved roads, utilities. Buy now, build later. EZ terms. Direct from owner / broker. Bay Lands Co 888-240-5303

CHESAPEAKE BAY AREA "New to market" Awesome waterfront from \$129,900. 2 to 4 acre waterfront sites, bay area access best crabbing & fishing from grounds. Perfect for vacation & retirement. Paved roads, utilities. Buy now, build later. EZ terms. Direct from owner

445 COMMERCIAL/ INVESTMENT FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Elkton area, Call Sat or Sun after 4pm. 410-378-3845

455 WANTED TO BUY

440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

CROSSINGS
Potomac! 8+ \$229,900. Potomac Riverfront. End of road privacy, over 550' on deep boatable Potomac River. Only 15 minutes from Shepherdstown WV. Low financing, Won't last long. Call now 877-777-4837.

FORECLOSED GOV'T homes. \$0 or low down! Tax repos and bankruptcies! HUD, VA, FHA. No credit OK. For listings: 800-501-1777 ext. 2089

FREE VIDEO of spectacular new homes & land bargains on 18 hole course in Carolina Mountains near Asheville, NC. Enjoy mild climate, great golf, low taxes & low cost of living. New golf front home \$199,900. Huge savings going on now. For video, call toll-free 866-334-3253 x 598

LAKE BARGAIN, \$24,900. Free covered boat slip! Gently sloping lake view parcel w/ nice mix of rolling meadows & trees. Abuts National forest on 35,000 acre recreational lake in Tenn. Paved roads, water, sewer, more. Excellent financing. Call now. 800-704-3154 x 491

LAKEFRONT BARGAIN, \$49,900. Wooded, 1 to 10 acres, unspoiled shoreline, gorgeous views, daydock /boat slips. Prime South Carolina location. Low financing. www.sclakefront.com.

LAKEFRONT SALE
Beautifully wooded 1 to 25 acre parcels on spectacular mountain lake in Virginia. 2+ acres, free boat slip, \$19,900. Lakefront acreage from \$59,900. Paved oads, power, phone. Lowest financing in years! Call now 877-280-5263 x694

TEXAS LAND LIQUIDATION 20 Acre ranches 35 minutes from booming El Paso. Roads, surveyed, references \$8,995. \$0 down \$89/month. Sunset Ranches. Free maps/ pictures 800-843-7537 www.sunsetranches.com

445 COMMERCIAL/ INVESTMENT FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Elkton area, Call Sat or Sun after 4pm. 410-378-3845

455 WANTED TO BUY

SERVICES

515 HEALTH CARE SERVICES

24 HR Skilled care facility for elderly care. In country home atmosphere. Hospice and level 3 care, exc ref's. Great nursing home alternative. Call 410-658-4624

HEALTHCARE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. \$89.95 monthly. No age restrictions, includes dental, vision, pre-existing conditions accepted, unlimited usage. 800,000 doctors. 800-738-1916 limited time offer.

520 HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

A-A-A PAINTING Interior / Exterior Custom painting. Local references. Call 410-392-6906

GRAMPS CAN FIX anything but Congress!! All your "to-do's": big, small or urgent. He's careful, he's prompt and he LISTS!! 800-662-6231

RELIABLE HANDY-MAN over 20 yrs exp. Lic & Ins'd. Comm & res. 302-834-0589

550 LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES

410-392-5175
Mulch Available
Chips \$10.00 per yard
Double Ground \$15.00 per yard
Triple Ground \$20.00 per yard
Black Mulch \$25.00 per yard
Red Mulch \$25.00 per yard

Top Soil
Reg. Topsoil \$12.50 per yard
Mushroom Soil \$12.50 per yard
Screened \$20.00 per yard
Premium Screened \$20.00 per yard

Stone
Red Stone \$35.00 per yard
River Jack \$50.00 per yard

Delivery Available \$25.00 Within 10 miles Other Rates Available

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

FROM: Brian Camille
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: Jenson Drive
DATE SEIZED: 02/05/04
ARTICLE: \$3276.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Steven Ortiz
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 1699 N Clayton St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/09/04
ARTICLE: \$3122.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Santos Morales
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 499 N Harrison St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/05/04
ARTICLE: \$205.00 CURRENCY

FROM: John Wharton
AGENCY: Newark Police Dept.

FROM: Marvin Tyler
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 499 N Jackson St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/05/04
ARTICLE: \$146.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Michael Dolotosky
AGENCY: Newark Police Dept.
WHERE: 622 S College Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 02/09/04
ARTICLE: 1997 Dodge;
VIN#2B3HD46F4VH616475

FROM: Elbert Minus
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: Maple St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/04/04
ARTICLE: \$8910.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Derion Gray

FROM: Jermaine Warren
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 401 N Lombard St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/05/04
ARTICLE: \$460.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Maurice Ross
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 2900 Washington St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/28/04
ARTICLE: \$509.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Tyrone Sullivan
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept.
WHERE: 812 Hancock Bldg
DATE SEIZED: 02/23/04
ARTICLE: \$304.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Gilberto Carrasco
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.

DATE SEIZED: 01/29/04
ARTICLE: \$1168.00 CURRENCY

FROM: John MacDonald
AGENCY: Newark Police Dept.
WHERE: 230 E Main St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/29/04
ARTICLE: 1985 Ford;
VIN#1FABP403XFG171396

FROM: Bakr Dillard
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 500 Blk Sherman St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/11/04
ARTICLE: \$711.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Connie White
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept.
WHERE: 2 Baylis St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/28/04
ARTICLE: \$545.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Jay White
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept.
WHERE: 2 Baylis St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/28/04
ARTICLE: \$801.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Heriberto Colon
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 1600 Blk W 2nd St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/04/04
ARTICLE: \$1339.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Carolos Vazquez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 1600 Blk W 2nd St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/04/04
ARTICLE: 1996 Dodge;
VIN#2B3HD46T4TH264792

FROM: Jamar Wright
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 7811 Gov. Printz Blvd
DATE SEIZED: 02/12/04
ARTICLE: \$427.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Shawn Charles
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 499 N Jackson St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/05/04
ARTICLE: \$100.00 CURRENCY

WHERE: N Franklin St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/04/04
ARTICLE: \$7222.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Charles Wood
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept.
WHERE: Parker Place
DATE SEIZED: 02/14/04
ARTICLE: \$553.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Craig Brown
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 2900 Blk Washington St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/09/04
ARTICLE: \$793.45 CURRENCY

FROM: Audrey Harris/Kevin Harris
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 407 W 20th St. Garage 3
DATE SEIZED: 02/13/04
ARTICLE: 1995 Jaguar;
VIN#SAJHX1747SC730102

FROM: Lionel Jones
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 9th & Spruce St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/18/04
ARTICLE: \$848.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Leonard Melton
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 1399 W 6th St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/11/04
ARTICLE: \$369.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Chevez Gale
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 1606 New Castle Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 02/03/04
ARTICLE: \$10,140.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Eddie Foster
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 705 N VanBuren St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/16/04
ARTICLE: \$5425.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Rodrick Owens
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 2203 Carter St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/30/04
ARTICLE: \$1134.00 CURRENCY

DATE SEIZED: 01/17/04
ARTICLE: \$480.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Gilberto Carrasco
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.
WHERE: 700 N VanBuren St.
DATE SEIZED: 01/17/04
ARTICLE: 1995 Toyota;
VIN#4T1SK12E3SU530293

FROM: Robert Singley
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 1001 N DuPont Hwy
DATE SEIZED: 02/22/04
ARTICLE: \$863.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Vernon Samuel
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept.
WHERE: Rogers Road
DATE SEIZED: 02/23/04
ARTICLE: \$580.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Leonard Bey
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept.
WHERE: 400 N Catherine St.
DATE SEIZED: 02/13/04
ARTICLE: \$1287.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Nemesio Moore
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept.
WHERE: 1415 DuPont Hwy
DATE SEIZED: 01/30/04
ARTICLE: \$367.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Michael Whittington
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept.
WHERE: 16 Todd Lane
DATE SEIZED: 02/11/04
ARTICLE: \$721.00 CURRENCY

FROM: Michael Whittington
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police Dept.
WHERE: 16 Todd Lane
DATE SEIZED: 02/11/04
ARTICLE: 1992 Jeep;
VIN#1J4FJ5854NL215293

FROM: John Savage
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 16 Paynter Drive/
Wilson & Shipley Roads
DATE SEIZED: 01/26/04
ARTICLE: \$5583.00 CURRENCY
np 3/12

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Vacation Corolla with family. Pine Island North-Ocean Sound. Accommodate 8-24 people. Pools, elevators, golf, pets, Corolla Classic Vacation. Brochure. Toll Free 866-453-9660 corollaclassic-vacations.com

365 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

CHES. CITY- Historic Franklin Hall, 2nd & 3rd flr. avail. for shops or offices. Some waterfront, close to restaurants. Call: 410-885-5263

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

IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF

Craig Scott Fitzgerald Jr.
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Craig de Mariana Aleman

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Craig Scott Fitzgerald Jr. 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 Craig de Mariana Aleman. Craig Scott Fitzgerald Jr. Petitioner(s)
DATED: 2/18/04
np 2/27,3/5,12

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

IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF

Samantha Elizabeth Honey
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Samantha Elizabeth Thompson

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Lisa T. Honey 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 Samantha Elizabeth Thompson.
Lisa T. Honey
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 2/23/04
np 2/27,3/5,12

\$2,000... SIGNING BONUS
\$5,500/week... based on recent earnings! If someone can do it...so can you! 2-3 qualified T.V. Direct Mail & confirmed Appointments Daily! \$1,000/\$2,500 immediate potential.. per week! No experience necessary. Call 888-566-9144.

888-240-5303

CROSSINGS
Potomac!
7+/acres.91,900. 90minutes west of DC. All wooded, secluded, long range views of Potomac River & C&O Canal. Bonus: river access via private marinal. Excellent financing. Call now for early viewing. 877-777-4837.

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
March 22, 2004 - 7:30 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 27-13 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, March 22, 2004 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

BILL 04-3 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising the Pay Plan for Management Employees, Effective April 1, 2004

BILL 04-4 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 7, Building, By Amending the International Building Code to Require a Written Warning Regarding the Installation and Maintenance of Signage in Parking Areas Which Denotes Handicapped Parking Spaces

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
Acting City Secretary

np 3/12,3/19

Cucina DiNapoli, Inc., has on March 8, 2004, filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner to grant and issue said applicant a Restaurant License and patio permit to sell wine and beer for consumption on the premises where sold. The Applicant intends said license to include outside service and consumption of said beverages on its front sidewalk patio, and to permit a wet bar on said front sidewalk patio located at 76 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711. Applicant will request the Commission to grant the application for a variance to Rule 42.1 to permit a wet bar on its front sidewalk patio.

If you wish to protest this application for issuance of the aforementioned liquor license, you must file a written protest, signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within one mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before April 7, 2004. Failure to file such protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's office at (302) 577-5222.
np 3/12,3/19,3/26

PUBLIC AUCTION

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
333 E. LEA BLVD., WILMINGTON, DE 19802
302-764-6300

A public auction will be held on 4-21-04, at 2:00 p.m. at the above address. A \$50.00 cash deposit is required to participate in the auction. All sales are cash only. All sales are final. The units to be auctioned are as follows:
#317 - Mary Byrd - household
#336 - Annette Bell - household

np 3/12,19

SELL? Find new customers by advertising in 123 newspapers across Maryland, Delaware and DC with just one phone call. Reach an audience of over 4.6 million newspaper readers for only \$375 per week. It's the widest coverage at the lowest price! Call Stephanie Wilder at MDDC Press Service at 410-721-5115 for more information, or visit our web site at www.mddcpress.com

Accepted

MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT! ASK FOR ARTWORK IN YOUR AD IT'S ONLY \$3.
410-398-1230
OR TOLL FREE
800-220-1230



ADVERTISEMENT
PERRY INVESTMENTS, INC.
T/A KLONDIKE KATE'S RESTAURANT

Perry Investments, Inc., trading as Klondike Kate's Restaurant, has on December 12, 2003, applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner requesting to change the floor plan for the second floor of the restaurant, for premises located at 154-158 E. Main Street, Newark, Delaware.

If you wish to protest this application you must file a written protest, signed by at least ten (10) residents or property owners located within one (1) mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within one (1) mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before March 22, 2004. Failure to file such protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's office at (302) 577-5222.
np 3/5,3/12,3/19

PUBLIC AUCTION

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
200 First State Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19804
302-999-0704

A Public Auction will be held on April 14, 2004, at the above location. The auction will begin at 10:00 a.m., starting at the Newark, site. The following units will be sold.

#0252 - Elias Baez - household items, #0340 - Mary E. Brooks - household items, #0401 - Ebonishare Filmore - household items, #1111 - Betty Dickinson - household items, #1213 - Mia Davenport - household items, #1453 - Daisey Jones - household items, #1475 - Daisey E. Jones - household items

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
1100 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711
302-731-8108

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, April 14, 2004, at 10:00 a.m. The following units to be auctioned are as follows:

#1205 - Teresa Young - household items, #2033 - Tyrone Debela - household items, #4037 - John Delaney - household items, #4047 - Simphone L. Ford - household items, #5031 - Larry & Melissa Webster - household items, #8059 - Albert L. Howell - household items, #9103 - Alan & Kariann Starr - household items

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
465 Pulaski Hwy, New Castle, DE 19720
302-328-5810

A public auction will be held on April 14 at the above address. The sale will begin at 1:00 p.m. The units to be auctioned at Wilton are as follows:

#0127 - Brian Keith MacSorley - household, #6009 - Anita Crowder - household
A \$50.00 cash deposit is required to participate in the auction. All sales are cash only. All sales are final.

np 3/5,12

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY VOTERS' REGISTRATION NOTICE

MARCH 20, 2004

9 AM TO 7 PM

**MUNICIPAL BUILDING
220 ELKTON ROAD**

Any eligible citizen may also apply for registration during regular office hours Monday through Friday, by contacting the Department of Elections for New Castle County at 577-3464 before Saturday, March 20, 2004.

REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible to register to vote in any regular or special municipal election in the City of Newark, a person shall be 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and shall have been domiciled in the City of Newark for not less than 24 days next preceding day of said election.

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD

np 3/12,19

550 LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES

LARSON'S
Tree Service &
Landscaping, L.L.C.
410-392-5175

Landscaping Services
Buffer Plantings
Afforestation
Landscape Packages
Rake & Seed

Tree Work
Hazardous Takedowns
Stump Grinding
Brush Chipping
Land Clearing

Reasonable Rates
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MHIC # 73466

R&P MOWING SERVICE
Affordable mowing
Residential & Comm.
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560 FINANCIAL / MONEY TO LEND

\$800-\$1950/ WEEKLY
Postal positions,
entry professional level.
No exp necessary. Paid
training & vacations.
Green card ok. Call
Mon-Sat for application
info 866-317-0558 x705

CASH For structured
settlements, annuity
and insurance payouts.
Call 1-800-794-7310 JG
Wentworth means
cash now for struc-
tured settlements.

BPG Hotel Partners X, LLC has on February 26, 2004, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioners for A hotel Liquor License and a Patio Permit that permits the sales, service and consumption of Alcoholic Beverages on the premises where sold.

If you wish to protest this application you must file a written protest, signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before March 29, 2004. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioners office at 302-577-5222.
np 3/5,3/12,3/19

Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet To Go T/A Home Grown Cafe has on March 4, 2004 made application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner seeking a 2,400 square foot extension of premise. This extension will be utilized for additional dining seats, relocation of service bar, office and restrooms at the currently licensed restaurant. Premise is located at, 126 East Main Street, Newark, De 19711.

If you wish to protest this application you must file a written protest, signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within one

560 FINANCIAL / MONEY TO LEND

CASH for structured
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payments. It's your
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most! Oldest, best in the
business. Settlement
Purchasers. Call 1-877-
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Achieve your financial
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these options; business,
personal, auto, mort-
gage & refinance of
homes. No up front fees
quick approval & low
monthly interest rates.
Call Eva
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offer. 2.95% loan
rate. I believe you will
find this the lowest rate
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offer. Nationwide
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OVERNIGHT IN YOUR
BANK ACCOUNT!** No
credit check! www.quick-
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today for cash tomorrow!
Call Quick Cash USA
now at 888-272-1531

570 Instruction

**EXPERT COMPUTER
HELP** On-site service is
only \$25/hr. Call Compu-
Tutors (302)-836-1947

**LEARN COMPUTER
SKILLS** private instuc-
tion. Word 2000, Power-
point, Windows, Excel,
Etc. \$15.00/ hr weekly
classes. 302-832-6980

580 MISC. SERVICES

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wedding & DJ services**
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SULTATION** Criminal,
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Licensed in MD Call
410-783-5600

MORTGAGES, Refi-
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money down. No income
check, low rates, all
credit considered. No
mobile homes. 888-874-
4829 or www.Accent-
Capital.com. Licensed
Mortgage Broker MD,
VA. Not in DC or DE


602 ANIMALS / PETS

**AMERICAN BULL
DOG** Free to good
home. 2 1/2 years old.
Should be placed in
home without other pets
or children. Housebroken,
up to date on shots
and wormings. Please
call 410-398-8086



**BISHOP FARMER
FREE TO GOOD
HOME** Pitbull, very

602 ANIMALS / PETS

**GERMAN SHEPHERD
PUPPIES** 1st shots &
wormed. Black & tan.
parents on premises
\$500. 302-376-7115

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
puppies. AKC. Shots &
wormed. OFA lifetime
warranty. \$400.
717-862-3638

LAB MIX PUPS Free
to a good home. Loving
puppies, love people.
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Apricot, 2 females & 2
males. Vet checked &
1st shots. Ready on April
18. Call 410-658-6653

PEK TZU PUPPIES
1st shots. Adorable.
Ready To Go. \$200
Call 410-378-3702

603 PET SERVICES / SUPPLIES

**HAPPY JACK
PRODOG(R)** & Prop-
up(R) dewormer. Recogn-
ized safe & effective by
U.S. CVM against ALL 4
major worms. Chewable,
flavored, convenient.
Economical. At farm,
feed & hardware stores.

615 APPLIANCES

AIR CONDITIONERS-
Window units, (2) 5,000
BTU, just purchased
June 2003 \$80 each.(2)
5,000 BTU, slightly older
\$40 each. 410-287-0085


602 ANIMALS / PETS
617 BUILDING MATERIALS

ACR ROOFING & SIDING
Save \$\$, Agricultural,
commercial, residential
quality products, many
colors. 20-25-30 year
warranties. Accessories,
reflective insulation, fast
delivery, free literature
800-325-1247

620 COMPUTERS & ACCESSORIES

**FAX / COPIER /
PRINTER** Savin 9915
Multi funtion. Digital sys-
tem. Like new. Cost
\$12,000 Sell \$1500 b/o
302-453-1080

625 FURNITURE / FURNISHINGS
621 CHILDREN / BABY ITEMS

I ran an ad for a crib
in Classified and sold
it within 24 hours.
Thanks!
Roberta S. Newark, DE

630 FIREWOOD


WOOD FOR SALE
Ready to burn, can
deliver if necessary.
Call Randy for info.
410-398-3191

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

AS SEEN ON TV,
\$25,000 FREE cash
grants. Guaranteed!
2004! For personal bills,
school, busines, etc. \$47
billion dollars unclaimed
2003. Live Operators. 1-
800-420-8344 ext 39

COLLECTORS duck
stamps. Federal and
State, framed. Several
other limited ed duck
prints. 302-453-1080

**FACTORY REFUR-
BISHED** Spa. Never
used. Was \$6K. Now
\$3K. Will deliver. Call toll
free 1/866-858-7727

**FREE 4 ROOM
DIRECTV SYSTEM
INCLUDING INSTALLA-
TION.** Free 3-months
HBO (7 movie channels)
w/subscription. Access
225+ TV channels. Digital
quality picture and
sound. Limited offer.
Restrictions apply. 800-
976-4229

**FREE 4-ROOM
DIRECTV SYSTEM**
including installation!
FREE 3 months HBO
(7movie channels) w/
subscription. Access
225+ TV channels. Digital
quality! Limited Offer.
Restrictions Apply 1-
800-963-2904

H J DECOYS
collection of 1980's,
410-658-5136

**HEALTHCARE FOR
ENTIRE FAMILY**
\$89.95 monthly. No age
restrictions, includes
dental, vision, pre-exist-
ing conditions accepted,
unlimited usage,
500,000 + doctors, 800-
732-4961, limited time
offer.

**HOMEOWNERS
WANTED!** kayak Pools
looking for demo home-
sites to display new
maintenance free Kayak
pools. Save thousand of
\$. Unique Opportunity
100% Financing avail-

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

HOT TUB. Brand new.
6 person, 31 jets, with
full warr and cover. Can
deliver. Cost \$6,400. Sell
\$3,800 302-456-9978

HOT TUB. Lounger,
mahogany cabinet, 41
jets, 3 pumps, waterfall,
seats 5. Sell for \$3800.
717-903-9257

INVENTORS- Product
ideas needed. Davison
is looking for new or
improved product ideas
or inventions to pre-
pare/present to corpora-
tions for licensing. Free
information package 1-
800-544-3327

PRESCRIPTIONS.
Soma, Carisoprodol,
Ultram, Tramadol,
Firoicet (muscle relax-
ers, pain medication).
Viagra, Levitra Cialis,
FDA Approved Medica-
tions, U.S. Licensed
Doctors/ Pharmacies.
Overnight Shipping.
Order Online ww.Rx-
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**SPA COVERS \$99 &
UP** cover lifters \$179
cartridge filters avail-
able. 1-800-771-3481

STUFFED wall mount
fish. Big mouth bass
record catch. \$125 Call
302-453-1080

SWIMMING POOLS
Warehouse Sale! Early
buyers sale on all above
ground swimming pools.
Many pools to choose
from. For example 19x31
oval pool with deck,
fence and filter for only
\$1,180 installation extra.
Will finance. Call now
for free backyard survey!
888-590-6466

SAMPLE FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT

Pat's Pizzeria of Elkton, Road, Inc., t/a Pat's Pizzeria, has on March 5, 2004, filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a new restaurant liquor license for the premises known as 160 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware. Additionally, this applicant is requesting a patio permit for the requested premises.

If anyone wishes to protest this application he or she must file a written protest, signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner, 3rd Floor, Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before April 5, 2004. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If anyone has questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioners office at 302-577-5222.

642 SPORTING GOODS

**SAVE ON CANADIAN
MEDS** Save 40-80% on
your prescriptions! #1
For Price and Service
Fast Delivery- Easy
ordering. Call Today 1-
800-511 MEDS (6337)
www.saveoncanadian-
meds.com

660 YARD SALES
**Carpenters Point
(Perryville)**

From Elkton, take Rt
40 past Food Lion on
left and police bar-
racks on right. Take
first left onto Wells
Camp Rd, go straight
through stop sign.
Make a right onto Rt 7,
take a left into
Charlestown (at
Church) Make a right
at stop sign, follow Rd
to next stop sign, bear
right. Pass
Charlestown Element-
ary School on right,
take next left onto Car-
penters Point Rd. Fol-
low Rd all the way
down, passed Craft
Haven Camp Ground
on left. Follow Rd to
left when you see Pon-
derosa Pines sign. Fol-
low Rd to 1500 Car-
penters Point on left.
You will find:
Women's sweaters
and shirts sz Med-Lg,
pants sz 8-12. Mature
ladies clothes, shoes,
bread maker, nearly
new, lava lamps, vari-
ous misc h/h items.
Books, Some chil-
dren's items **Sunday,**
**3/13 9a-2p NO EARLY
BIRDS PLEASE**

**OUT OF THIS
WORLD CLASSIFIEDS**
410-398-1230 OR TOLL
FREE 800-220-1230

**OUT OF THIS
WORLD CLASSIFIEDS**
410-398-1230 OR TOLL
FREE 800-220-1230

SAMPLE FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT

Ali Babba Middle Eastern Restaurant, Inc., trading as Ali Baba Middle Eastern Restaurant, has on March 5, 2004, filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a restaurant liquor license for the premises known as 175 E. Main Street, Newark, Delaware 19711.

If anyone wishes to protest this application he or she must file a written protest, signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner, 3rd Floor, Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before April 5, 2004. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If anyone has questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioners office at 302-577-5222.

660 YARD SALES

ELKTON Thomson Est
418 Melbourne Blvd Sat
3/13 9a-4 toys fun game
clothes (baby-teen) crib

NewToday



MOVING SALE
PORT DEPOSIT, Rock
Run Estates 20
Nicholas Alexander
Drive, Sun 3/14, 7am-?
Lots of clothing men,
women & kids, furniture,
h/h. **HUGE SALE!!!!**

New Castle: Newark
Elks Lodge 2281 (42
Elks Trail off Rt 273)
Indoor Flea Market &
Sub Sale. 3/20, 9am-
1pm. Tables available
for rent. 302-834-2147

664 LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT


**CRAFTSMAN
RIDING LAWN
MOWER** Runs great
Call Randy for details at
410-398-3191
1st person with
\$200. takes it!

FARMALL 656, a/c
tractor, 3-18" bttm plows,
dual wheels, 9' disc, 4
row JD corn planter,
\$7,500. 302-834-3173

SAMPLE FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT

Ali Babba Middle Eastern Restaurant, Inc., trading as Ali Baba Middle Eastern Restaurant, has on March 5, 2004, filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a restaurant liquor license for the premises known as 175 E. Main Street, Newark, Delaware 19711.

If anyone wishes to protest this application he or she must file a written protest, signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner, 3rd Floor, Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before April 5, 2004. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If anyone has questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioners office at 302-577-5222.

670 MACHINERY & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

**BOB CAT SKID-
LOADER** 873. Like New.
Low hours. Excellent
condition! \$18,000 OBO.
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TRANSPORTATION
815 POWER BOATS

17' BASS BOAT '87
115 hp new Evinrude
OB, \$5500 w/ trlr, Call
410-398-7122

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WORLD CLASSIFIEDS**
410-398-1230 OR TOLL
FREE 800-220-1230

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF Wayne K.
Earl Jones Jr.
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Wayne K. Earl
Jr.
NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that
Wayne K. Earl Jones,
Jr. 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 Wayne
K. Earl.

Wayne K. Earl Jones
Jr.
Petitioner
Wayne K. Earl
Petitioner

DATED: 3-02-04
np 3/12,3/19,3/26

created within one mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Office of the Commissioners of the Alcoholic Beverage Control, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, no later than 4:00 P.M. on April 7, 2004. Failure to file such protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioners office at (302)577-5222.
np 3/12,3/19,3/26

as a use dog. Shot up to date. 302-326-2477

FISH TANK 55 gallon 4' long. Wood stand. Filter, fish all accessories. \$225 410-398-0634

FREE TO GOOD HOME BLACK LAB mix female, 3 yrs old, spayed, very sweet, all shots. 410-275-8185

BEDRM Brand new 5 pc set. \$599 Complete, unopened, orig boxes. Can delvr 302-293-4054

BEDROOM SET 8 pc w/ 2 n stands, dresser, mirror, bed, chest. \$1490 New, in boxes. Can deliver 302-293-4054

BR SET 7 pc cherry w/ bed, drssr, mirr, chest, n/ stand. \$998 Still boxed. Can dlvr 302-293-4054

DR SET Beaut cherry tbl, lighted hutch, 6 chrs, new in crates. \$950. Can deliver 302-293-4054

MATTRESS - KING pillow top set. In plastic w/ warr, sacrifice \$225. Can deliver. 302-293-4054

MATTRESS - QUEEN Ortho/Plush set, new in plastic w/warr \$125. Can deliver. 302-293-4054

PROVINCIAL dark oak 8 piece dining room set. Good cond. \$400. Call 410-398-8590

SOFA & LOVESEAT brand new in plastic. \$795. 100% leather. Can dlvr. 302-293-4054

THIS END UP - sleeper sofa, loveseat, end table, and entertainment center. Great shape, new \$2700. Asking \$750. 410-996-0021

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Spring Maintenance

Lube, Oil & Filter, Cooling System Service, Engine Tune-Up, *Includes Plugs*, Brake Inspection On Tire Rotation, Battery Service.
V6 and V8 Engines Slightly Higher.

Car \$149⁹⁵ **Jeep or Dodge Truck** \$159⁹⁵

Expires 4/30/04. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Mopar Vehicles Only.

Automatic Transmission Tune-Up Service Domestic Car • Domestic Truck Import Car • Import Truck Jeep Fulltime • 4WD

\$129⁹⁵

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Every 6,000 Miles to Ensure Better Tire Wear...

Tire Rotation \$14⁹⁵ Reg. \$18.95

Plus FREE Brake Inspection Plus 10% OFF any Needed Brake Repairs

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SATURDAY SPECIAL PRICE

To Extend Engine Life, Factory Recommends Every 3,000 Miles

Lube, Oil & Filter Change \$19⁹⁵

TIRE ROTATION \$10⁹⁵

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Keep Your Engine Running Smoothly....

Engine Oil Flush \$119⁹⁵

Expires 4/30/04. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Mopar Vehicles Only.

JEEP 601 E. PULASKI HWY., (ROUTE 40) ELKTON, MD (410) 392-5400 1-800-420-5337

ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND

DODGE 505 E. PULASKI HWY., (ROUTE 40) ELKTON, MD (410) 392-4200 1-800-394-CARS

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Delaware's Little Dealer

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60/60
Warranty
or
Bonus Cash
Option



3.4 V6, Heated Driver & Psg. Seats
8 Psg. Seats, Power Sliding Doors, Sport Red

MSRP\$35,960

Disc2,060

Rebate3,000

Now \$30,900

2000 Chevy Venture LS Ext. Van



4 Dr., Loaded, Like New,
8 Psg., Pewter, 15K
\$11,995

1999 Oldsmobile Silhouette GLS
Ext Premier

Power Sliding Doors,
DVD/TV Pkg., Rear A/C

Was \$13,995

Now \$11,995



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Stapleford's
Delaware's Little Dealer

Chevrolet & Oldsmobile
(302) 834-4568 OR 834-7825

On Rt. 13 & 72 Intersection
2 miles North of St. George's Bridge,
St. Georges, DE • Rt. 1 Exit 152

Business Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8-8
Friday 8-6 • Saturday 9-3
Offers Expires on 3/31/04



815 POWER BOATS

22' SPORT PROLINE
2002, 220 Mercury Opti-max, "only used 84hrs" all Garmin electronics, dual batteries, T-Tops, rod holders, \$29,000. 410-275-9815

23' BAYLINER CAPRI
2352LS '00 cuddy, 5L V8 w/ trailer, many extras. US CG cert, low hours, exc cond. \$20K OBO Call Mark 302-463-4302

25' BERTRAM: Fly-bridge, sport fisherman, twin 1/B 350's, low hrs., great cond., dual stations, \$30,000. 410-820-4872

38' Holiday Mansion Coastal Baracudda '84
t/Volvo 260s, very clean, fully loaded, slips 8. \$38,000. 610-926-1754



'68 Chris Craft 36'
Perfect weekender. Great cond, New interior. must sell now \$17,000 www.taylorapp.com/chris craft/ 610-213-1138

BAYLINER 2858 COMMAND BRIDGE
1988 color F/F, 2 station GPS, 2 VHS, fresh epoxy bottom job, duel Helm, turn key. Best reasonable offer 410-581-3450

825 BOATS/OTHER

20' TROPHY BAYLINER '97. With trailer. Land kept, great condition. \$14,000. Call 410-574-0344, Anytime

840 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

CARTER GO-CART '99, excellent condition. Like new, 8HP Tucumson electric and pull start. Roll cage, lights, 22" rear tires. \$1,300 obo. 410-398-5974

KAWASAKI '98
Bayou 300 ATV \$2300, gocart \$500, 100cc Suzuki dirt bike \$400 443-593-6707

WINNEBAGO ADVENTURER '02, 32' like new, low miles, Ford V-10, 2 slides, many extras, \$78,000. Call 215-946-8887

850 MOTORCYCLES/ATVs

HARLEY DAVIDSON
'96 1200 Custom Sporster, 5k mile, chrome extra pipes,

870 TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

JEEP WRANGLER, 1994. 4.0L, 5 spd, 91K miles, 3" suspension lift, American Racing wheels with 32" tires, blue w/sport top, sound bar, \$6,800 obo. 443-309-2382

TOYOTA TACOMA '99
Prerunner ext cab, good cond. \$7300. Call 410-398-6040

875 VANS/MINI VANS

New Today

CHEVY G20 '83 custom, V8, auto, captains chairs, table, cooler, rebuilt trans, good body, \$1500 b/o 410-275-8185

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN '01 Burgundy, CD player, pl, & pw, dual side dr., exc cond. 79k mi., \$8500 410-392-4772

DODGE Grand Caravan Sport '01 exc cond quad seat rear ac 58k mi \$10,300 443-206-0027

FORD CONVERSION VAN '92 V6 4.9L. Looks good, runs great, TV, VCR. Only 69K. \$4,500 b/o 302-690-3944

880 AUTOS

ACURA CL 3.0, '97 silver, 50,800miles, ac, leather, cd, sunroof, \$8,990. 302-428-1779

BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA '97. White with blue leather interior, 69K, \$6,900. 410-398-7267

CHEVY CAVALIER '01 26K, moon roof, 4 cyl auto, am/fm CD, traction control. Very clean. \$6,300 410-287-2550

CHEVY K5 BLAZER '85. 4x4, lift kit, PB, PL, PS, PW, tilt wheel. \$2800 OBO. 717-456-6204

CHRYSLER 5TH AVE '93 130k mi., full loaded pw, pl, elec. seats, a/c \$800 obo 410-287-2793

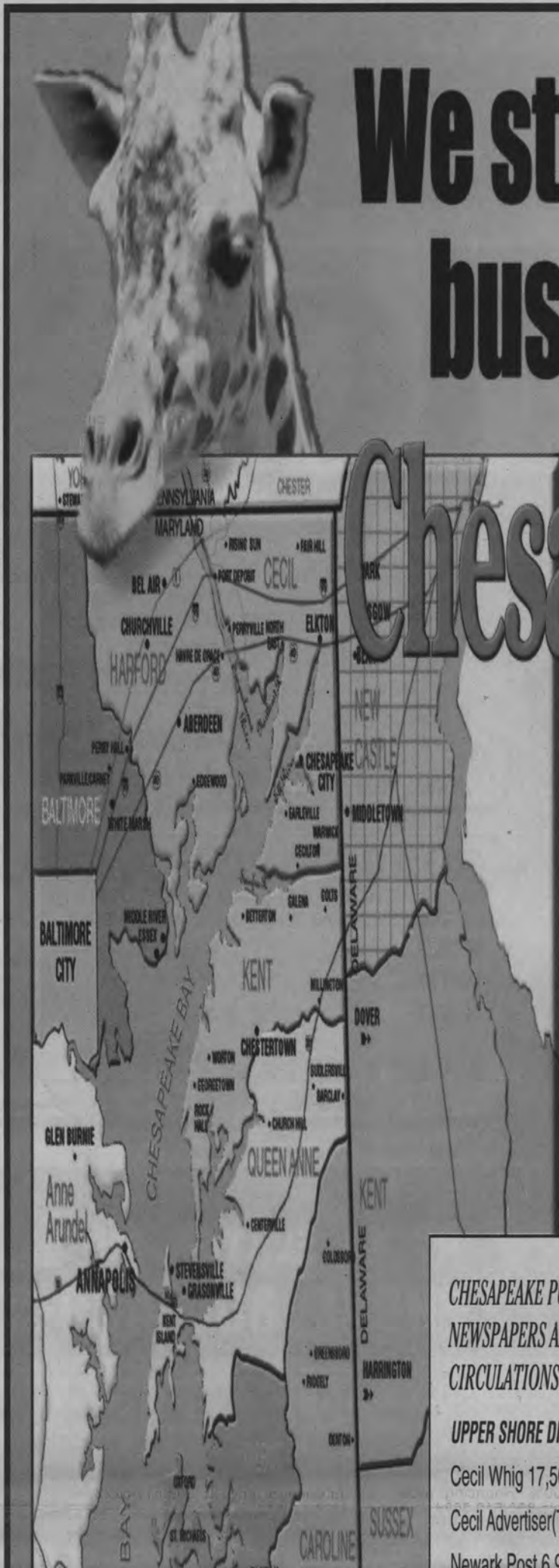
FORD MUSTANG GT 1998, 58K miles, with warranty, 5 speed, loaded. \$11,000 obo. 410-620-3318

FORD TAURUS SW '95 seats 8, ps, pw, pl, 92k miles, \$2600. Call 410-620-5577

HONDA CIVIC EX '95 good cond, 2 dr coupe, manual trans \$3500. 410-287-2494

I sold my car in only 3 days in the Out of This World Classified!
Brian, North East, MD

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE '95 4x4, good cond, \$5,500 obo



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Chesapeake Classifieds

Our newspapers reach the customers you want in 6 counties on the Eastern Shore, Harford and Baltimore Counties in the metro area.

REACH OVER 217,300 HOUSEHOLDS AND HALF A MILLION READERS!

12 Papers • 20 Editions
and on the Web

\$139.00

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NEWSPAPERS AND
CIRCULATIONS

UPPER SHORE DIVISION

Cecil Whig 17,500

Cecil Advertiser(TMC) 14,300

Newark Post 6,900

Any year or condition,
CASH PAID!
301-938-2218

SUZUKI BANDIT
1200S '02, Silver, 4,700
miles, no accidents or
damage, \$3,900 Firm.
Please Call Shawn @
410-398-7373

YAMAHA R1 2003,
blue with 1460 miles.
The bike is in near per-
fect condition and is
stock with the excep-
tion of a tinted wind-
screen. Garage kept,
adult owned. \$7,500.
Please call:
443-309-3024

YAMAHA Warrior '96
350 runs gd paddle tires
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\$349* PER MO.



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SAVE \$5,852

OR BUY WITH
\$0 DOWN

\$296* PER MO.



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#540010, AUTO, AC, DUAL AIRBAGS, AM/FM/CASS, 60/40 SPLIT FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT, SECURILOCK ANTITHEFT SYSTEM

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MSRP \$18,785 #147005, SXT PKG,

2004 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD

MSRP \$31,855 #148012, 4X4, AC, ANTISPIN.

REBATE.....\$3,000
CASH OR TRADE.....\$3,000

NET PRICE
\$11,285

\$195* PER MO.

*Based on 72 month financing to qualified buyers. Tax & tags extra for state of residency. All rebates included.



REBATE.....\$3,000
CASH OR TRADE.....\$3,000

NET PRICE
\$22,155

\$314* PER MO.

*48 Mo. Gold Key Plus. Based on 12k year w/ approved credit. Tax and Tags extra.



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2004 DODGE DURANGO 4X4

MSRP.....\$29,650
ADVANTAGE DISC.....\$1,500
CASH OR TRADE.....\$3,000
REBATE.....\$1,000

NET PRICE
\$24,150

#145017

*48 Mo. Gold Key Plus. Based on 12k year w/ approved credit. Tax and Tags extra.



20 AVAIL.

\$319* PER MO.

2004 DODGE CARAVAN SXT

MSRP.....\$26,405
ADVANTAGE DISC.....\$2,000
REBATE.....\$4,500
CASH OR TRADE.....\$3,000

#146048, 7 PASS, PW, PL, REAR AC & HEAT, REMOTE ENTRY

NET PRICE
\$16,905

*Based on 72 month financing to qualified buyers. Tax & tags extra for state of residency. All rebates included.



\$279* PER MO.

PICTURES FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY

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2004 CHRYSLER PACIFICA

#942019, 6 CYL, AUTO, FWD, PW, PL, AM/FM/CD, AC

WAS \$29,555

\$24,786

SAVE
\$4,769*



2004 JEEP WRANGLER

#947021, 4 CYL, 5SPD, SOFT TOP, 4X4, FULL FACE WHEELS, HIGHBACK BUCKET SEATS

WAS \$19,070

\$15,691

SAVE
\$3,379*



2004 JEEP LIBERTY

#946071, 6 CYL, AUTO, 4X4, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM/CD

WAS \$24,078

\$19,129

SAVE
\$4,949*



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WAS \$30,665

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SAVE
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*All prices and savings include manufacturers discounts, dealer discount & manufacturers rebates. Tax and tags extra. No MD tax to out of state buyers.

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