

INSIDE: WE'VE GOT BARGAINS GALORE IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION! SEE 5-10B.

NEWARK POST

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85th Year, Issue 22

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June 23, 1995

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

In Sports

SEE HOW
THE PLAYERS ARE
GETTING READY
FOR KICK-OFF AT
THE 40TH ANNUAL
BLUE-GOLD
FOOTBALL
GAME.

1B

In the news

HAPPY HARRY'S
DRUG STORES
OPENS
THE PHARMACY
OF THE
FUTURE.

3A

MURDERS END IN
APPARENT
SUICIDE.

2A

In Lifestyle

TRUCKERS HAVE THEIR
SAY ABOUT
TRAFFIC WOES
AROUND
NEWARK.

6A

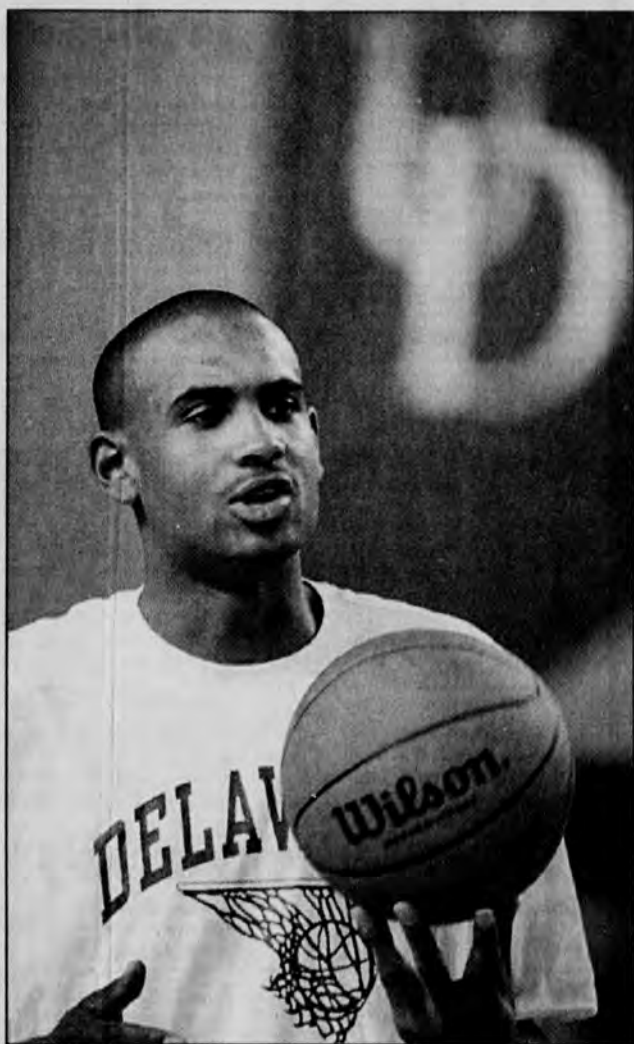
In The Arts

NATIVE AMERICAN ART
IS FEATURED
AT THE UNIVERSITY
OF
PENNSYLVANIA
MUSEUM.

7A

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

Sporting a Delaware shirt, the National Basketball Association's "Co-Rookie of the Year" Grant Hill speaks to local youths Monday at the Bob Carpenter Center here. He urged the young basketball enthusiasts to place similar importance upon athletic dreams and education.

In the past week, Delaware basketball head coach Mike Brey invited three players that he coached as an assistant at Duke who are now NBA stars to the University of Delaware Boys Basketball Camp.

During the talks that the players gave to the campers, everything from cross-over dribbles to education were addressed.

Grant Hill of the Detroit Pistons, this years Co-Rookie of the Year in the NBA, was the first rookie to start in a All-Star game and won two national championships while at Duke University.

Bobby Hurley of the Sacramento Kings, a self-made star, was a two-time All-American while at Duke and set the NCAA career assist record with 1,076.

Danny Ferry, also a Duke alum currently plays for the Cleveland Cavaliers and has built a reputation around hard-work and perseverance. Ferry went to three Final Fours during his time as a Blue Devil, and received All-American honors.

In this weeks sports page, staff reporter Ron Porter chronicles the weeks events and depicts the personal side of the three stars.

PRESENT FUTURE

*New UD
coach links
NBA stars
with future
Newark
hopefuls*

Kirkwood Library to reopen in July

By WILLIAM JAEGER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Kirkwood Library plans to reopen on July 18, after almost a year of renovations, said library spokesperson Gordon Hesse.

The library was closed due to renovations to the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system, asbestos removal, and computerization of the library's card catalog.

"The project kept growing as we went along," said Hesse.

The library will feature a new, more spacious floorplan, and a new community room.

With all the renovations, the Department of Libraries decided to make the Kirkwood library the prototype of their new Online Public Access Computer (OPAC), which will store the library's

card catalog.

Though it will initially be just for employees, the new computer system will soon be introduced to all of Delaware's public libraries, and will then be connected to the Internet, though Hesse stressed that it was "quite a bit down the line."

According to Hesse, the computer system will be similar to DELCAT, the system used at the University of Delaware's Morris Library.

The goal, said Hesse, is to connect all the libraries in Delaware to the system, allowing users to access card catalogs in different libraries.

"Instead of only having access to Kirkwood's catalog, people will have access to (over) 400,000 items," said Hesse.

Hesse also stated that users will be required to obtain a new library card, that will use a magnetic strip and personal identification number (PIN)

See LIBRARY, 2A ►

Preservation ordinance faces vote here Monday

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The next Newark city council meeting could be the very last chance for public input on the proposed historical preservation ordinance. The much-revised bill is on Monday night's agenda for a second reading and public hearing before a possible vote.

At the last council meeting, city manager, Carl Luft summarized the most recent changes in the bill. According to Luft, the bill now contains "redefined definitions" for Alter, Demolition, Exterior Architectural Facade, Ordinary Maintenance and Repair, and Rehabilitation. All of these items concern what constitutes ordinary maintenance and existing repair materials.

Luft also noted that city council, and not the planning commission, would now have the final say on all applications under the ordinance.

A specific list of "non-reviewable activities" was added to remove some repairs and improvements from city scrutiny. This would reduce economic hardship on property owners, according to Luft.

Finally, Luft stated that a penalties clause similar to the one in the New Castle ordinance had been added to deal with violations of the ordinance.

A sampling of opinions expressed this week showed that the matter remained intense and controversial at best. And that's the good news.

John Stowell, owner of a home listed in the

See ORDINANCE, 3A ►

Galleria shopping around

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Construction on the long-awaited Main Street Galleria could begin as early as July 15 according to developer Jeffrey Lang.

Junie Mayle, Director of building for Newark, confirmed that the city had received applications for both a demolition permit and a construction permit for the site at 45-49 E. Main Street and both would probably be issued this week. Lang said that demolition of the old buildings is presently scheduled to begin July 5.

However, according to Domenick Sicilia, vice president of the Newark Business Association which occupies offices in one of the buildings, workers already appear to be removing some roofing there.

The two-story, 35,000 square foot Galleria is expected to house eight or more tenants. Lang stated that Grotto Pizza, The Gap and BrewHaHa have all signed letters of intent for space.

The developers are also attempting to work out

See GALLERIA, 3A ►

Comcast proposes tower

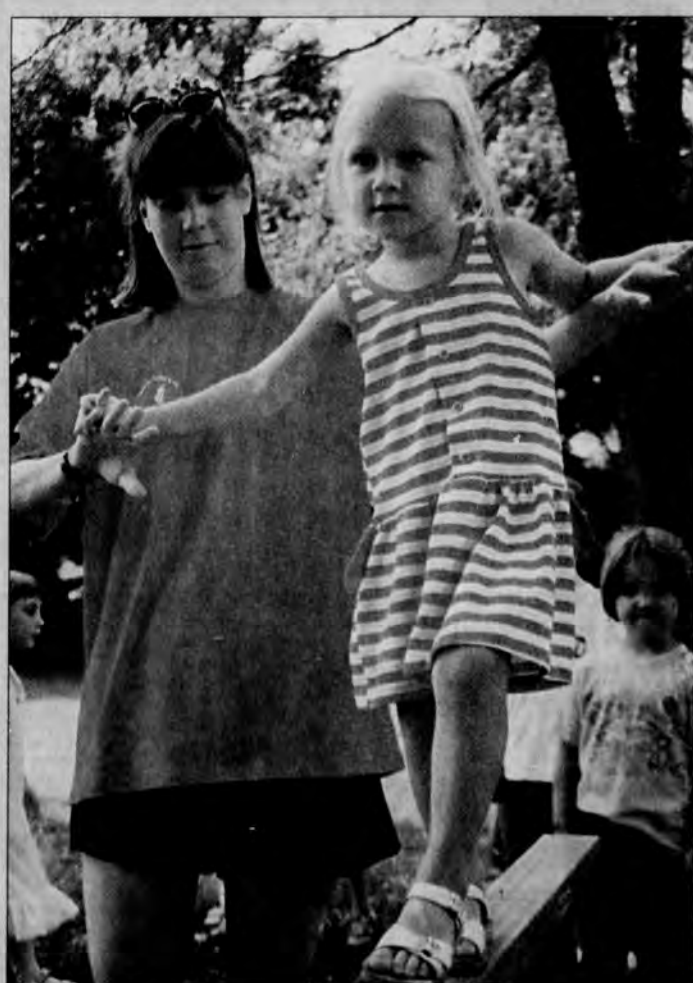
By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Comcast Metrophone wants to install an 180-foot cellular telephone transmission tower on a site at 394 South Chapel Street.

According to William Evans of Comcast, the company needs a tower at that location to improve cellular phone transmission quality in the city of Newark. The company recently presented their request to Newark city council where there were a lot of questions and few answers.

See COMCAST, 3A ►



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/KELLY BENNETT

THE LIVING IS EASY

School may be out but hundreds of Newark youngsters returned to many school playgrounds this week for the City of Newark's popular summer playgrounds program. Here, counselor Kelly Miller helps Phoebe Baum, 3, across a rather treacherous balance beam. With days like this, the summer is sure to be long and filled with fond memories.

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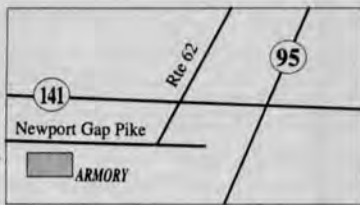
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Saturday, June 24th, 10:00am-8:00pm
Sunday, June 25th, 11:00am-6:00pm

Police beat

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

Furniture stolen

Newark police state that at 5:40 p.m. on June 13 the University of Delaware police were flagged down by a person at El Sombrero Restaurant on Elkton Road that lawn furniture has been taken from the restaurant.

Newark police were then called in to help track the suspects. A man fitting the description of one suspect was seen at the 7-Eleven on Elkton Road. After being stopped by police the suspect fled on foot and was finally apprehended near the Crab Trap.

Police questioned the 18 year-old who did not identify other possible suspects. Police observed the youth was under the influence of alcohol and arrested him on charges of resisting arrest, hindering prosecution and underage consumption. No other suspects were found.

schnauzer dog and an undisclosed amount of cash were reportedly taken from the Animal Alley Pet store in Newark Shopping Center.

Police have no suspects. To report information to the Newark Police, call 366-7111.

Jewelry taken

An unknown suspect entered a house on Paper Mill Road on June 14 and removed jewelry from the master bedroom.

According to police reports, the items taken were one pair of diamond earrings, a man's diamond ring and a set of blue topaz bracelet-chain earrings. Police have no suspects.

Mower, trailer swiped

Newark police state that a tan and brown "grasshopper" riding mower together with its trailer were stolen at about 10 p.m. on June 14. Newark detectives are investigating the incident.

Shower theft stopped

Store employees at Happy Harry's in Suburban Shopping Center reported to Newark police that at 4:15 p.m. on June 12 a

woman removed a shower massager from a store display and attempted to leave the store without paying. After being stopped by store employees, Melanie Collins of Chesapeake, Md., was arrested by Newark police and charged with shoplifting.

Car dealer robbed

Newark police state that an unknown suspect apparently removed cash from the safe at Price Toyota on June 15 or 16. The night receptionist told police the envelopes were put in the deposit slot at about 9:05 p.m. At 8:30 a.m. on June 16 another employee opened the safe to find the cash missing. Detectives are currently investigating.

Signature forged

According to Newark police, on June 7 a suspect attempted to cash a check with a forged signature at Sovereign Bank on E. Main Street. During the investigation, police searched the suspect's car and found a loaded 9mm hand gun, 3 boxes of ammunition and five checkbooks. The suspect who was taken into custody and charged with forgery, theft and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Dog, cash stolen

Newark police state that at approximately 8 p.m. on June 14 a

Murders end in apparent suicide

THE NATIONWIDE police search for the alleged killer of two persons in Bear on Monday night ended on Wednesday morning with the discovery of an apparent suicide.

Harry R. Wiest, 45, of Fox Run Apartments, Bear, was found hanging by the neck from a rope tied to a backhoe at the Tybouts Corner Landfill on Route 71 south of Route 13 in Red Lion. Workers at the land-

fill, which is approximately a mile from the scene of the double homicide, reported the grisly find to state police shortly before 7 a.m.

Wiest disappeared around 9:30 p.m. Monday following the alleged shooting of his former wife, Joyce Wiest, 36, of Middletown. The shooting took place in front of their 7-year old son, Harry Jr., at the Bear Deli on Route 71 where she worked. He was also accused of shooting

Norman Wilkins, 46, of Bear, at the Red Lion Inn across the road from the deli after the attack on his wife.

The discovery ended two days of searching by Delaware State Police and other police agencies throughout Delaware. An all points nationwide bulletin had also been issued for Wiest who was considered armed and extremely dangerous according to state police.

-Mary Petzak

Library reopens in July

► **LIBRARY, from 1A**

to identify users.

The Elmsmere and Hockessin libraries are the next slated for renovation and computerizing, with the Newark Free Library and other smaller libraries to be updated in the "second phase," said Hesse.

With the Newark and other libraries serving more users, and employees from the Kirkwood

library filling in at other county libraries, returning to normal will certainly be a relief.

"Although it will be hectic getting all the work done in time for the opening, we feel confident that we'll be ready to start circulating books on July 18," said Grace Husted, director of libraries.

"We're anxious to get the system back together," said Hesse.

Business briefs

Bob Evans donates

Bob Evans opened their latest sausage heaven at Governor's Square shopping center in Bear this week. Manager Chuck Berza said the restaurant had 1225 customers on its first day. "That's an average day but actually very good for a Monday which is usually our slowest day," he stated. In support of the Bear community Bob Evans will make a donation of 50 cents for each first-day customer to The Wellness Community of Delaware.

Genuardi's honored

Genuardi's Family Markets, which have recently announced a plan to expand into Delaware, were awarded the "Organization of the Year" in the supermarket industry by the Academy of Food Marketing of St. Joseph's University.

The citation is awarded annually to an individual or organization which has contributed significantly to the supermarket industry.

The 75 year-old supermarket chain is headquartered in Norristown, PA and currently operates 27 stores in four counties.

Genuardi's expects to open stores in Peoples Plaza and Governor's Square by the end of the June.

**Catch The Wave
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Domestic Draft \$1.00
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12 oz. Prime Rib, 2 vegetables, Salad
& Soup of the Day

\$8⁹⁵

Homemade Crab Cake Dinner, 2 Vegetables, Salad
& Soup of the Day

\$9⁹⁵

Flounder (Fried), 2 Vegetables, Salad
& Soup of the Day

\$7⁹⁵

Chicken with Crab Sauce, 2 Vegetables, Salad
& Soup of the Day

\$8⁹⁵

Food Specials of the Week

Monday
"Restaurant Employee Appreciation Night"
6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Half Price Wings & Nachos 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All-U-Can Eat Mussels 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
\$1.00 Honey Brown Drafts

Tuesday
All-U-Can Eat Pasta,
6 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$4.95
\$1.00 Bud Light Drafts

Wednesday
"Mexican Night", 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$1.00 Tacos, \$4.00 Burritos
& \$4.00 Nachos 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
\$1.25 Corona's

Thursday
"Seafood Night", 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All-U-Can Eat Clams Mussels U-Peel Shrimp
Domestic Draft Pitchers \$3.95 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday
Prime Rib with Salad & Two Vegetables,
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
8 oz. 8.95 12 oz. 10.95
Land & Sea Prime Rib (with Steamed Shrimp) \$10.95
6 oz. Prime Rib

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NEWARK POST**

Happy Harry's opens drug store of the future

THE HAPPY HARRY'S DRUG STORE chain recently held the grand opening of their expanded Institutional Pharmacy. This state-of-the-art facility, located in Harmony Industrial Park, is designed to provide services which are not available at the regular pharmacies.

"We do everything that's difficult for the stores to do," said Rick Steele, Executive Director at the Institutional Pharmacy.

According to Steele, the Institutional Pharmacy provides medications and services to organizations such as hospitals, hospices, nursing homes, and mental institutions.

In addition, Steele said that the Institutional Pharmacy's "patient care rooms" can provide on-site services, such as chemotherapy, transfusions, and intra-

venous antibiotic therapy at a price considerably less than in a hospital.

The Institutional Pharmacy can also help set up in-home IV treatment, so patients can stay at home.

With a staff of about 40 people, including nurses and a 24-hour on-call pharmacist, the Institutional Pharmacy has a great deal to offer to many patients who would otherwise need to spend time in hospitals.

According to Steele, Happy Harry's Institutional Pharmacy is the only facility like it in the state. "Most of our competition comes from out of state," he said.

Steele stressed that the Institutional Pharmacy is not a retail store. It deals primarily with contracted organizations and long-term patients.

"We do a lot of things here that you just can't do anywhere else," said Steele.

Comcast proposes tower at council meeting

► COMCAST, from 1A

City manager Carl Luft and council member Thomas Wampler wanted to know if a problem existed with present cellular phone service.

Roy Lopata, City Planning Director, said he has not received any complaints at his office about cellular phone service.

Council member Anthony Felicia said that his cellular phone was inconsistent. "Some days it works and some days it doesn't," he said.

Council member Irene Zych would like to know whether there

would be safety issues regarding "electromagnetic waves" possibly caused by such towers. She said that the document on this issue submitted by the cellular phone communications industry "was hardly an unbiased point of view."

The Comcast representatives stated that Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia had a cellular phone transmission tower on the roof of the hospital and had done studies to determine it would not interfere with their cardiology department on the top floor.

But Evans said he did not have

any independent studies with him.

He also did not have specific statistics concerning problems in cellular phone service here although he stated that "engineers who monitor performance of Newark's system say there is a need for increased coverage in Newark as capacity grows."

Evans said that a similar lattice tower could be seen at the intersection of Route 1 Bypass and Route 40 in Bear. Following the discussion, city council decided not to take any action at this time.

Preservation ordinance faces vote

► ORDINANCE, from 1A

proposed ordinance, said that property owners need an attorney and an accountant to make sense of the many revisions but "even in this form the ordinance is still unilateral and mandatory."

"We believe the passing of this ordinance will jeopardize the value of our home," he said. "If this goes through we will convert to student rentals or sell our property. We will definitely leave the city."

According to Bob Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society, "the government should not have the right to dictate to owners what they can do with their property."

He adds, "The push for this ordinance started as a result of political grandstanding during the election campaign in 1994 and it's gotten blown way out of proportion since then."

John Brook, University of Delaware vice president for government and public relations, said the administration of the college is in favor of preserving public buildings but is against this bill.

He points out that the university has spent considerable funds in "restoring, fixing up and finding modern uses" for older buildings

owned by the university but other property owners cannot always afford to do the same.

The problem with this ordinance, Brook stated, "is interference with property rights and no substantive incentives for owners to restore the properties. The community should participate as a whole in the cost of

“The community should participate... in the cost of maintaining these structures.”

JOHN BROOK
VICE PRESIDENT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

maintaining these structures if they are going to have this ordinance."

Hal Godwin, city council member, said that as of June 20 he had not finished reviewing the latest changes in the ordinance. He also wanted to check with an interested constituent before making any public statement about it. Asked if he

had any idea if the bill would finally pass council, he stated "it's too controversial to call."

Council member Anthony Felicia suggested that an incentives area should be considered to give residents of owner-occupied properties "some benefit for keeping their property in compliance with the city code."

Olan Thomas, former longtime city council and current Aetna fire company member, stated that he has not read the ordinance but has "heard a lot about it."

"I believe there should be advantages for participation and participation should not be mandatory," he said. "Complying with the ordinance could be a hardship for some, especially for older residents who have owned a property for many years."

He stated that he was not aware that the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company had two properties listed under the proposed ordinance and did not know if they had a position on the matter.

There are presently 35 historic buildings and sites listed for inclusion in the ordinance. Copies of the latest version are available at city hall for review prior to Monday's meeting.

Galleria construction to begin here soon

► GALLERIA, from 1A

agreements with present tenants at the location, The Corner Deli, Crystal Concepts, and Rainbow Multimedia, to house them in the new complex. Tom and Lois Sellar, owners of The Malt Shoppe which closed on June 2, said they do not plan to reopen.

"We've had a lot of discussions with the current tenants," Lang said, "but right now they're waiting for the new building to go up before making any decisions."

A number of smaller businesses have expressed interest in the com-

plex also but are not committing themselves as yet. "This doesn't really surprise us," said Lang. "People like to see something they can touch."

Lang added, "We're trying to stay away from anymore food operations. We'd like to get a shoe store or some clothing retailers."

Sicilia said that the business association is working on demographics as well as funding sources for new businesses interested in locating on Main Street and at the Galleria.

"The bigger stores have their own research information," he

explained. "We have interns and people from the Center for Community Development at the College of Urban Affairs researching and preparing information so we can help Lang and others with small or minority businesses. It's an ongoing thing we hope to provide as a business association."

Sicilia said that the Newark Business Association will have offices in the Galleria as soon as it is ready. As of June 20 the NBA was temporarily moving to an office in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy at the University of Delaware.

PEOPLE

Bradlee named to board

Thomas F. Bradlee, President & CEO of Chesapeake Publishing Corporation, has been elected to a three-year term on the Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore volunteer Board of Directors.

Society awards volunteers

The Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society has announced recipients of the 1995 Volunteer Awards. From the Newark Branch: Development, **Peggy Sullivan**; Public Education, **Tim Herman**; Patient Service, Rehabilitation, **Doris Brewer**; Patient Service, **Janis Huggler**; and Volunteer of the Year, **Sadie Meakin**.

Students wins trip

Peter Chi of Newark, a winner in the Delaware MATHCOUNTS competition, has received an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. where he will represent Delaware in the National Competition.

Professor earns Fulbright

Allan McCutcheon of Newark, associate professor of sociology at the University of Delaware, has received a Fulbright Scholar research award for 1995-96 and will serve as a visiting research professor at Tilburg University in The Netherlands.

Student receives funds

Kathryn A. Miller, daughter of Beth and Stephen Miller of Newark and a student at Christiana High School, has received a four-year SICO scholarship.

Gymnast places

Kelly McCreary of Newark recently won 2nd place and a spot on the USAG National Region VII Regional Team at the USAG Gymnastics Regionals in Rockville, Md.

Students win contest

Crystal Page was named winner of the Rotary Club of Pencader Hundred Scholarship Essay Competition. Page, a senior at Glasgow High School, will attend the University of Delaware.

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one-floor living, a separate clubhouse with library and fitness center, and a walking trail in this beautiful, active adult community. My husband has already scheduled his first piano recital, and he would be disappointed if you didn't join us.

Please call Pat Folk or Janice Moores at 302-369-3560 if you, too, have dreams to fulfill.



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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Historic in its own right

TO DECLARE there has been considerable interest in Newark's proposed historic preservation ordinance would be an understatement.

From University of Delaware officials who believe their track record of preserving and restoring antique buildings speaks for itself, to homeowners who protest the city's interference with their rights as owners of historic properties, to a group of civic activists interested in historic preservation and energized by the destruction last year of Newark's first school building, there is diverse opinion concerning the justification, suitability, details and effects of the City of Newark's controversial ordinance.

Next Monday night, the Newark City Council will receive public comments on revisions made in the ordinance in recent weeks. The original draft has been watered down in response to citizen comments when it first came before the council. More specific definitions have clarified what will or will not be covered by the ordinance. And the final say will rest with the council, not the planning commission. These are appropriate changes.

But the revision fails to include financial incentives that would inspire historic property owners with less resources than the mighty university to make historically accurate repairs and renovations.

Interested parties immediately need to inspect the revised ordinance and let council members know their assessments. Public comments will be received Monday night at the council meeting.

Most every person we discussed this issue with this week used "controversial" somewhere in their comments. This ordinance is just that.

We urge the Newark City Council to "go slow." The council should not rush approval of the ordinance unless they receive a clear mandate from the citizenry to do so. Rather, they should repeat their display of wisdom this spring. Listen to the citizen comments, postpone action if the waters remain muddied, and ponder additional changes to the regulations.

The long lasting effects make the ordinance historic in its own right. Rushing to judgment could be a historic mistake.

PER CHANCE

Coverage created controversy

By **ELBERT CHANCE**
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE FLAP OVER an interview conducted by a local reporter with golf analyst Ben Wright at the recent McDonald's LPGA Golf Tournament sparked memories of the most unpleasant moment in my otherwise long and happy tenure at the University of Delaware.

Throughout my years in alumni and public relations, I enjoyed a cordial association with members of the press. One News Journal editor told me that in the years before the opening of the Newark Bureau, I was regarded as the papers' "reporter on campus" even though I was a university employee. Both city editors at that time were Delaware alumni and I could and did, on occasion, discuss sensitive issues with them off the record. The confidences I shared were never broken.

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



Chance

In the early 1970s, at the height of the Vietnam War, campus life was difficult. A core group of disaffected students was leading various forms of disruptive protest and periodically publishing a scurrilous newspaper attacking my administrative colleagues and ridiculing every rule or policy designed to maintain an

orderly collegial atmosphere. Anyone in authority was automatically branded "establishment" and was, in this group's convoluted thinking, responsible for the ongoing war. While some friction between undergraduates and administrators has historically been associated with higher education, the problems caused by these radical students were especially troublesome because no one affiliated with the university could meet their basic demand, which was to stop the war.

Early one morning a group of demonstrators marched down the central campus green bearing a number of caskets. Their spokesmen announced that they were establishing a tent city on the mall in front of Hullahen Hall, the principal administrative center. As usual, the group had notified the press of their protest and reporters and TV cameramen already had arrived. University officials were alarmed and it was decided that Dr. George Worrlow, vice president for university relations, who had been scheduled to appear at a noon luncheon for one of the Wilmington service clubs, should remain on campus as a potential

See CHANCE, 5A ►

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Preparing our children should be goal

By **RUTH KELLY**
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THERE HAS BEEN a lot written about educational reform initiatives taking place in our state. I have been following all of the developments and trying to understand the educational jargon. Why can't we just get back to basics? But even more importantly, how will all of this affect my 9-year-old child?

I have been on my job for 27 years and have seen many changes in that time. I received a very good education during the 1960's that prepared me for entering the work force. I was not able to go to college because my parents felt it more important that my brother go to college. I had opportunities to go through the tuition refund program offered on my job, but I had enough school and wanted a break. I am finding that my lack of higher education has cost me in many ways, namely in being promoted to a higher position and higher salary.

In essence, I have gone as far as I can go in my career for the level of education that I currently have.

During my working career, I

Ruth Kelly is a concerned single-parent who believes in quality public education. She works as a secretary for DuPont and has lived in the Christiana area for 5 years.



Kelly

have had to change the way I work many times and did not take to change very easily. I wanted to do things the way that I had always done. Each time I was asked to do something different, I balked. I am very turf-oriented and when I was told that I had to work as part of a team, I had a hard time adjusting. When they took my electronic typewriter and handed me a computer, I lost it! I finally quit kicking and screaming, and came to realize that if I didn't jump on the bandwagon of change, I was going to be left behind.

Those of us who were in school during the 50s, 60s, and 70s more

than likely found success with the education we received at the time. The children of the 90s however, will find themselves in a highly technological society that is fiercely competitive. The knowledge they need for success will be much more demanding than we experienced. We must get them ready to face the challenges of tomorrow.

Work force 2000 needs analytical thinkers, problem solvers and those possessing decision making skills. Memorizing names and dates and rote thinking doesn't cut the mustard anymore. Other countries that compete with the United States are leaving us in the dust. They realize how important education is and are preparing their youngsters to be a position to compete effectively in the world marketplace. We must embrace the need for change by looking at different ways of educating our children. We must stop being afraid of change and just look at the news and TV and see all the changes that take place daily. We must take a hard look at the possibility of year-round schooling which may be necessary to help our children catch up to their counterparts around the world. The charter school concept is another good one. Collaboration with future employers like DuPont, ICI, and the Medical Center is a chance to prepare our students using real life business practices to aid in

See KELLY, 5A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph shows a former residence which was converted into a neighborhood grocery store called Jim and Kitty's around 1964. About ten years later the building was sold and converted into a delicatessen particularly popular among University of Delaware students, called Daffy Deli. Approximately five years ago it was demolished to make way for the University of Delaware's Ray Street dormitory complex. It was located at 36 West Cleveland Avenue. The photograph is from the collection of Bob Thomas with research provided by Hal Godwin for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, 19713. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of June 23, 1920

Summer school to open here

After months of preparation everything is in readiness for the influx of Summer School students next Monday morning. The three dormitories, Warner Hall, Sussex Hall and Harter Hall, will house the students, many of whom have already made sure of their room assignments.

Some of the students will spend time with friends or relatives in the town, and everything points to a record breaking enrollment.

Many enjoy recital at New Century Club

The pupils of Miss Nellie B. Wilson's music classes gave their annual recital in the New Century Club on Saturday afternoon before a large audience of parents and friends. The young people acquitted themselves admirably and delighted the audience with their excellent playing and evidence of careful and

thorough training.

Issue of June 24, 1970

The crown fits only one

Deborah Lynn Aiken of Newark was first runner up in the Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant held this past weekend in Rehoboth Beach. Aiken was entered as Miss Greater Wilmington. She was also a runner-up in last year's competition when she entered as Miss Newark.

School fund shortage brings nightmares

School administrators in the suburban districts of the county are having bad dreams this week as the State Legislature goes into its final days of the current session. The root of the problem is the school construction funds, which have been included, as in years past, in the Omnibus Construction Bond Bill.

If not passed before July, some projects that have already been approved by referendum and bid will have to be rebid six months from now, at which time prices will undoubtedly be higher. Newark School Board President Albert Jones spoke last week at a meeting and added, "We've got to convince the legislature to stop including school

construction funds in with highway money and the like which tend to be political footballs."

Issue of June 22, 1989

U of D students target of ordinances

University of Delaware students may face some lifestyle changes when they return to classes next fall. The ordinances stem from residence's complaints about overcrowded housing conditions and lack of parking space. The first ordinance would allow counsel to designate special parking districts. Under a proposed change in the zoning code, no more than three unrelated people could reside in a rental unit after July 1, 1990.

Water storage tank OK'ed

Newark city officials and the DuPont family have reached agreement on a site for a new \$2 million water storage tank. The tank which is needed to cope with growing water demands in the northern part of the city will be located on an acre of land off Thompson Station road, near the DuPont Co. Louviers site. The tank, which will be of a spheroid design, will hold 1 million gallons of water.

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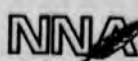
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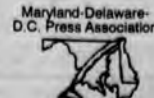
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Seniors shopping for 'adult living' look to Southridge

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IF ALL GOES according to plan, Southridge, the first adult community in the Newark area, will start to rise in its secluded, wooded setting by September 1995.

According to developer Anthony J. Mullen, Traditions of America will start construction at the site on Independence Way as soon as 14 units are sold in one of the two buildings. As of June 19 he reported that six were reserved in the first building and three in the second.

The Pennsylvania-based firm specializes in the planning and development of communities for people 55 and over. Currently in progress are Pennington Point, a 102-unit community near Princeton, N.J., and Yardley Heights, a 30-unit project in Yardley, Pa.

"These are active adult communities," Mullen said. "not congregate living nor continuing care."

He said that most people looking at the plans for the community are making a "lifestyle choice" and are not "need driven" by health or disability requirements.

Dot and Joseph Kurman, currently living in their own home in Bear, have been looking at senior living ideas for about six years. "I even volunteered at the Division of Aging to become more informed," Mrs. Kurman said. "There really hasn't been this kind of community in Delaware before Southridge."

"We're not interested in retirement or continuing care homes until we absolutely have to be," she stated. "We like this idea because you're buying your own home with resale value but you don't have the yard chores and maintenance."

The Kurmans stated they have looked in Lancaster, Pa., and North Carolina, as well as Hershey's Run but find Southridge appealing

"because it's in the same community where we already have a doctor, dentist and hairdresser, etc."

Helen Ross has been living in a Newark apartment complex for eight years but finds it too isolated. "I like the idea of the clubhouse and exercise room and the social aspects of the arrangement," she said. "My apartment is nice but I would like living where I have more in com-

66 There are a lot of choices but we would want to stay where we already have friends and church and relatives."

MRS. RUSSELL
NEWARK RESIDENT OF 32 YEARS

mon with the people around me."

The Russells, Newark homeowners for 32 years, have looked at the brochures and sales information like others "mostly out of curiosity."

"We aren't ready to make any decisions," stated Mrs. Russell. "But we've looked around at possibilities like people do in our circumstances. We looked at Hershey's Run but want a more open area. In North Carolina there are a lot of choices but we would want to stay where we already have friends and church and relatives."

All of the retirees mentioned the fitness center and the beautiful setting as factors in considering the community but the most repeated word was "affordable."

Prices for the majority of the one-floor units range from \$117,900 for

a 1250 square-foot, two-bedroom plan to \$134,900 for 1481 square feet and three bedrooms.

All prices include a one car-garage but a two-car garage is available for \$4000 extra.

A few deluxe 1750 square-foot units include two-car garages for \$154,900.

Newark native Patricia Folk is marketing the development for Traditions from their local sales office on West Chestnut Hill Road.

"We have been getting a lot of calls from interested retirees and future retirees," she said. "We also get calls from children whose parents live in other states and want to live nearer their children and grandchildren here."

Folk has sold real estate in the Newark area for Patterson-Schwartz since 1986 but is presently working exclusively for Traditions at Southridge. "It's important to me that what we do here is quality—something to be proud of," she explained. "I also find it personally rewarding to work with seniors."

Information on Southridge is available by calling 369-3560.

Coverage caused controversy

► CHANCE, from 4A

negotiator. I was drafted to read his text at a meeting in the Hotel DuPont.

No sooner had I arrived than I was cornered by a reporter for WDEL-TV who asked if I would make a statement describing what was happening on campus after my formal presentation, which also was being filmed for the evening newscast. I told the man, an acquaintance, that I would make a statement, but wanted time to consider it, since it was a controversial issue.

I dutifully read the speech, which was dull as dishwater since it lacked the humorous stories Dr. Worrlow inevitably interpolated in such talks. Furthermore, it had no bearing on the turmoil then occurring on campus. So when I finished speaking,

the program chairman asked if I would answer a few questions.

By this time, the filming had ended, the TV lights had been extinguished and the camera crew had left the room. As I looked around, I saw many alumni and friends, most of whom I knew on a first-name basis. These were by no means hawks advocating all-out war, but concerned citizens who, like most of us on campus, were sick and tired of the strident, often vulgar voices of a small minority. So my answers to questions about these protesters were frank and certainly uncompromising. After this brief exchange, I left the room, sought out the TV reporter as I had promised, and made a brief statement about the nature of the protest, which was duly recorded.

On the six o'clock news that evening, I was given prominent

billing. I was shown speaking to the service club, but the sound included no excerpt from the prepared text, nor one word of my carefully prepared post-meeting statement. Instead, as other films clips showed black-garbed protesters carrying their coffins and signs down the mall, my voice provided a narration consisting of several excerpts from the question and answer session cleverly spliced together. The television crew, you see, had turned off the lights and camera, but had left the microphone on.

Was this ethical press coverage? You be the judge. Did I say it? Oh yes, my voice was on tape. Did I say it in the context in which it was presented? Not at all. Did I learn that a reporter can betray a speaker who is naive, too trusting, momentarily angry or indiscreet? You bet I did!

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Prepare our children

► KELLY, from 4A

equipping our kids with the knowledge needed to succeed. For education reform to be successful we must have school, business and community working together.

We must also become a society of lifelong learners if we are to be successful in the 21st century. As soon as a new technology is introduced, a newer one is right around the bend and if we're not continually learning that new technology we will surely be left behind.

As a parent, the only thing that I can give my child outside of providing, loving and nurturing her, is to

prepare her to be self-sufficient and successful in the coming years. I used to worry about how African Americans will fare in the 21st Century. I submit that if you are educated, you will be at a competitive advantage. Work force 2000 will be very diverse. Affirmative action had its place in the 60's and 70's and I think it is still needed. I don't think it will matter what color or gender you are. When you meet that perspective employer in these competitive times, the worker who is best qualified for the job will be the one who will get it.

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Lifestyle

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Retirement won't stop Toman's work

By **NANCY TURNER**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SOME PEOPLE think of retirement as a ticket to the good life, but when Philip A. Toman retires June 30 from his position as chairman of the Communications Management Department and Acting Department of Wilmington College, those who know him well say that he will only shift gears.

Toman retired in 1990 as Director of Informational Services after working for the Christina School District for 33 years. A contributing opera columnist for the Newark Post Newspaper since 1969 and fine arts commentator for WNRK Radio since 1964, he enjoys an enviable professional life that is barely discernible from his recreational life, as he follows the trail of fine opera and music festivals around the world.

A born communicator, Toman printed his first hectograph newspaper in the sixth grade. He later earned an Ed.D from Nova Southeastern University and ultimately participated in every branch of communications from



Toman will retire from Wilmington College this summer.

radio to television.

"I like communicating because I like hearing what other people say, think and do," said Toman. "If you can share some things with people, it means everything. It doesn't even matter if they communicate by telling me that I made a mistake."

Toman commented on the importance of good communications in the world in which we live. "In general, we are good communicators," he said. "It is a matter of understanding, and not misinterpreting, signals. In an orchestra, the signals are agreed upon in advance. If the conductor says 'presto,' every musician will speed up the tempo. 'Legato'... they will slow it down. You have to research and evaluate the target audience."

From a more personal perspective, Toman says that communication keeps him alive. "It makes me get out and do things."

Sometimes getting out and doing things means rail-roading or photography. He has worked "his way up" to the position of diesel fireman with the Wilmington and Western Railroad.

But of course, his first love is opera. "I am excited about seeing 'The Ring' this summer," said Toman, of his next jaunt with wife Marie. "It recharges my batteries." Fellow Post writers are familiar with the cloud of enthusiasm that Toman rides into the office for weeks after seeing a great opera.

It was a proud day in Toman's life when his daughter Jean asked to be taken to see Wagner's Rings in sequence for her high school graduation present. "Tough duty for dad," beamed Toman who has followed this important dramatic opera to San Francisco, Seattle, New York, and nearly every other major city in the country.

Toman saw his first live opera, Georges Bizet's "Carmen" at the Wilmington Play House while he was in high school.

"In the old days, Edward Johnson brought the Met' to Philadelphia every other Tuesday night, so I saw some great stars. I had a paper route and I used to save up for



James Morris and Hildegard Behrens perform in Wagner's "Die Walkure," just one of Phil Toman's favorite operas by Wagner. Although he will retire, Toman's passion for opera will continue to work.

the tickets. I also had a maiden aunt who loved opera and I escorted her, but opera was never forced on me. Opera was just always there in my life."

Toman plans to fill his "extra" retirement time with increased participation in the Historical Society of

Newark. He will continue his column for the Post, his radio shows, and doing what he likes best: listening to great music and sharing it with others.

When it comes to traffic, big rigs garner big opinions

By **NANCY TURNER**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN THE RIGS are big, so are the opinions, according to a recent survey of a handful of truckers at truck stops at the intersection of Elkton Road and I-95.

The Post asked truckers if they "ever drove through Newark on De. Rte. 896" and "what was it like?" Would a bypass help? Of the dozen transport drivers surveyed the morning of Monday, June 5, about one-quarter of them have actually traversed the City of Newark on this route.

Here is what they had to say.

I HAVE BEEN up that way to Chrysler. It's dangerous sometimes. You really have to watch it close. You have to watch the cars. They tend to try to squeeze in beside you when you're swinging wide."

-Marian Gentry, Delaware
Werner Enterprises

I HIT IT at night if I can. It makes a big difference. I'm usually going from Philadelphia or New Jersey to Alabama.

"The viability of a bypass for us depends on how long it is. The truckers who don't get paid by the mile are the ones who will buck it. If you got a bypass like Rte. 285 around Atlanta, there would be

truckers who would still stake a chance on cutting through and getting a ticket just to save on those extra miles.

"If you put a toll on a new bypass, you would get even more trucks coming through town. The idea would be to put the toll on 896 through town and make the bypass free."

-Donald McElroy, Alabama
Wellborn Company

MAKING TURNS on small city streets means a whole lotta thinking. You have to be extra careful. Most of the drivers are courteous enough to back up if you can't make the turn. If they don't back up, you just say to yourself that they are having a bad day. You don't get yourself upset and you try to give them the benefit of the doubt.

"If there is a piece of steel or a rough curb, it can damage the tires. Otherwise, it really doesn't hurt for

us to ride up on it.

"The load is another thing. If it isn't secure, and it shifts when we

ride up in the curb, then there is some chance that we could turn over."



PINCHED ON CLEVELAND AVENUE

A scene like this is not uncommon on the streets of Newark. Truck drivers must get their goods through, even when the streets are narrow and congested.

-Jim Jewells, Maryland
Save-A-Lot Food Co.

I THINK A BYPASS would be a good idea. I've never driven a truck on Route 896 through Newark, but I know where you mean. It would be tough."

-Charlie Grubb, Maryland
Unical 76

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE when there are pedestrians like at the college. But where would you put a bypass?

-Bill Waldrop, Maryland
J.B. Hunt

I DON'T EVEN TAKE Rte. 896 anymore. I try to go on Rte. 41 when I can. Rte. 896 is just too dangerous. It's been a long time since I have had to go through Newark."

POEMS, PUNS and PROVERBS

By **James C. McLaren**

On Father's Day, Dad
Was feeling so sad,
'Til daughter sent pater a poppy.
He felt like the tops,
And played Boston Pops,
As grandkids phoned love to grandpoppy.

Confused Crocodile
Was cruising the Nile,
He bumped into large river freighter.
To calm all this wrong
He crooned an old song:
"I'll see you later, Alligator".

An elderly Chinese cook complained: "I can't chop wood anymore,
but I can chop suey."

How might one question stains on a Shakespeare poem?
What sonnet?

It is always a culinary triumph
when unpleasant foods can be made
to tickle the palate.

Strangers who meet in the night
may sometimes wish to go their
separate ways.

■ *Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.*

Leafy greens: best of the best

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

SAD BUT TRUE, the most popular leafy green among Americans is iceberg lettuce: the one weakling in a family of nutritional champions. There are hardly any foods that are so nutritious and yet, except in Southern-style cuisine, eaten so little as leaf vegetables like kale or spinach greens. Perhaps greens look hard to cook which they're not. But even if they were, many varieties can be eaten raw, and others come frozen, which preserves most nutrients and makes preparation easy.

It's no surprise that greens are so nutritious, since plant leaves and stems are basic makers of the nutrients that animals depend on. Here are the facts:

Greens are fat-free provided you don't cook them in lots of grease (butter, oil, or bacon fat) or drown them in dressing.

Many varieties are rich in beta carotene (and other carotenoids), vitamin C, folacin, and other substances that may protect against cancer and other diseases. Eat greens raw or only lightly cooked to get the most nutrients.

The darker the leaves, the more nutritious. For example, romaine lettuce has about six times as much vitamin C and eight times as much beta carotene as iceberg lettuce.

Many leafy greens are good sources of iron, calcium, and other minerals, as well as fiber. (In coun-

tries with primarily vegetarian diets, such as rural China, greens can supply the total calcium needs.) Some greens, notably spinach, are high in compounds called oxalates, which can reduce the body's absorption of calcium and iron. Even so, these greens remain highly nutritious.

The best greens for beta carotene and other carotenoids are, in descending order: dandelion greens, kale, turnip greens, arugula, spinach, beet greens, and mustard greens. A four-ounce serving of any of these supplies enough beta carotene to meet the RDA for vitamin A (beta carotene is converted to vitamin A in the body).

Best for vitamin C, in descending order: kale, arugula, mustard greens, and turnip greens. A four-ounce serving of any of these supplies enough C to meet the RDA.

Best for calcium: arugula, turnip greens, and dandelion greens. Four ounces of any of these supplies at least as much calcium as half a cup of milk.

Best for iron: beet greens, spinach, dandelion greens, swiss chard, and kale.

Best for fiber: kale, spinach,

turnip greens, mustard greens. In fact, nearly all greens are good fiber sources. Even iceberg lettuce is a modest source.

But don't forget chicory (curly endive), collards, escarole, and watercress. They may not be tops in any particular nutrient, but they still have plenty to offer.

Shopping, Storing, and Cooking
Be unconventional: eat "cooking greens" raw sometimes, and salad greens cooked. Varying the greens will add taste, texture, and nutrients to your salads. Though there are only a few basic types of lettuce, most other greens, especially the small young leaves, can double as salad greens. Lettuce can be braised or sauteed, or added to soups and stews.

Greens must be kept cold to stay fresh. Your market should display them in refrigerated or iced racks. Make sure that leaves aren't wilted or decayed.

At home, keep greens refrigerated in a plastic bag. If bought fresh, most varieties should keep for at least a few days.

Don't overcook: the longer greens cook, the greater the loss of vitamins and texture. Steam mild



This weeks author: **Maria Pippidis**

greens such as spinach and chard in a little water until just tender. Strong-flavored types such as collards and mustard of turnip greens benefit from longer cooking in seasoned broth. Blanch them before adding to soups or stews to lessen their bitter taste. You can sprinkle on a flavored vinegar (such as balsamic or rice).

Don't throw away all the outer leaves of lettuce or any leafy vegetable, which are usually the greenest and by far the most nutritious.

For a free copy of the Delaware Farm Market Directory, contact our office at 831-1239.

Native American perspective at art exhibit

I AM VERY PLEASED that in more and more major museums the art and the culture of the Native American is being recognized. Such recognition, except in a few institutions of our Southwest, is very long overdue. One of the leaders in correcting the deficiency in this area is the University of Pennsylvania Museum at 33rd and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia.

At the end of May the University Museum opened "Living in the Balance: The Universe of the Hopi, Zuni, Navajo and Apache." The culture and the cultural perspectives of these four Native American nations is featured. The exhibit looks at the sacred and cultural connection these nations had with their environment. Of course, their art permeates every aspect of the exhibit as it did their daily lives.

This is no ordinary show, but very few at the University Museum are. There is a framework of a Navajo hogan, an Apache teepee, an illuminated walk-in sky theater and more than 300 artifacts to help us learn about the history, culture and art of these four nations.

Crossword answers from page 9A



THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

There is also something else different about this new offering. It is done from the perspective of members of the four nations, not ours. Exhibit curator Dr. Dorothy Washburn held extensive consultations with representatives of all four peoples so that the exhibit would offer their perspective. The show focuses on the distinctive Native American view of knowledge as well as on the highly networked nature of their society.

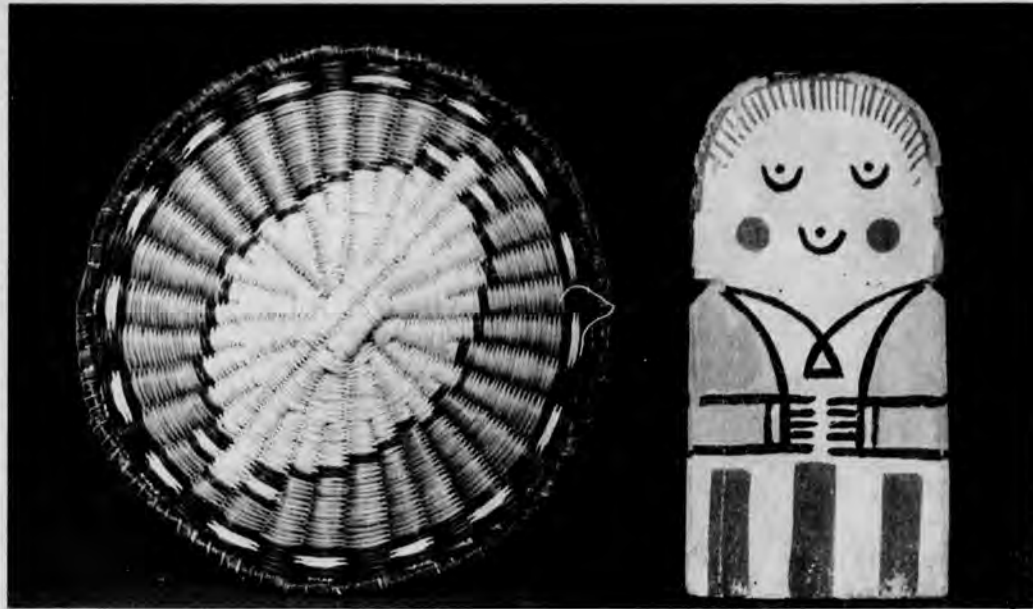
Everywhere one turns, the exhibition provides one with the sense and sensibilities of the universe of these four nations. Large-scale color murals of the San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff, Arizona, and other are mountains form a backdrop on the gallery walls. It is the same background the real things provided to delimit the world of the early peoples knowledge, shrines and heroes of the spirit beings so vital to them in their daily lives.

Particularly impressive is the way the show incorporates images and colors significant to these Native Americans. There are a number of "touchable" objects — another difference from many museum exhibits. These objects include soft buckskin clothing, a smooth piki stone, Navajo sheep bells and metal

tinklers on Apache dance dresses. If you go, and I hope you do, you can really feel the textures and sounds of daily life. And, according to the museum's Pam Kosty, that's what it is supposed to do. "It is in this way the exhibition directs the visitor's attention to everyday things which carried significance in the lives of Native Americans."

Earlier I mentioned the sky theater. Well, this fiber optic, computer-driven theater offers us a unique, animated pathway of the sun's travels in the summer and winter skies and how these seasonal changes in the amount of sunshine are directly related to Native American planting and harvesting schedules. The narrator explains how the movements of the planets and constellations, illuminated in the night sky for us to see, continue to be used by the Apache and Navajo to schedule nighttime ceremonies.

If your interests are more toward the scientific than artistic, or if you like both, don't miss the part of the exhibit in which the Hopi and Zuni perspective and the archaeologist's perspective of the Puebloan prehistoric past are juxtaposed. That sounded great to me but what does it mean? Once again, Pam Kosty to the rescue. "Detailed studies of the



A Hopi girl's first gift from the spirit world was a Hopi wicker plaque and a small, minimally carved likeness of Haha'i Wuuti, mother of the gods telling the little girl how to conduct herself. These, and many Native American artifacts are in a new exhibit at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

changing hydrologic potential of the Colorado Plateau has clarified the growth and movement of these prehistoric cultures." Thanks, Pam. Back to the arts.

There is an extensive exhibition of black on white and polychrome wears of the Anasazi and Mongolian peoples, who inhabited the area from 200 to 1700 A. D., which provides an excellent introduction of the natives' perspective of their way of life in the changing land. Again, everything has been done from the perspective of the Native Americans

and it comes together to form an exhibition not to be missed. Since it will be open all summer, it would be a great trip for families. You can mix learning and fun — what more can you ask of a museum? There are special programs for children including a chance to create their own Southwest crafts and a treasure hunt.

Something else new regarding the University Museum. If you are traveling by SEPTA, there is a new railroad station at the University of Pennsylvania. It isn't necessary to go to the old Pennsylvania Station at

30th Street and walk or take a bus! You can get off very near the main entrance of the museum.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. If you need more information, 215-898-0657.

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

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NP 6/95

Obituaries

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle Hart at 737-0724.

Frank J. Larry Sr.

Newark resident, Frank J. Larry Sr., died May 23, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Larry, 68, was a heavy equipment operator for DiSabatino Brothers, Wilmington, for several years. He was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark.

He enjoyed golfing, woodworking and making furniture.

Mr. Larry is survived by his wife of 44 years, Juanita Alley Larry; a son, Frank J. Jr. of Herndon, Va.; two daughters, Anita L. Cutionili of Bear and Vickie L. Rasmie of Vienna, Va.; two sisters, Mary Morello of Northfork, W.Va., and Joanne Copolo of Mayberry, W.Va.; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered May 26 at Holy Angels Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Angels Catholic Church or Compassionate Care Hospice.

Joseph A. Takach

Newark resident, Joseph A. Takach, died May 23, 1995, of heart failure in Union Hospital in Elkton, Md.

Mr. Takach, 68, had been a supervisor at Avon Products Inc. in Newark, where he worked for 32 years.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Wilmington Church

of the Brethren. He enjoyed going to Delaware Park and traveling.

His wife, Laura V. Spence Takach, died in June. He is survived by two children, Ronald W. Lawrence of Milford and Joyce C. Logan of Elkton; a brother, John Takach of Wilmington; two sisters, Mildred Greer of Berryville, Va., and Margaret Sharpley of Salisbury, Md.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A service was held May 26 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

Marshall H. K. Snider

Newark resident, Marshall Hugh Keenan Snider, died May 24, 1995, of cancer at Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elsmere.

Mr. Snider, 77, while working for the Maritime Commission as a Civil Service employee in Washington, D.C., he entered the Army and served for four years in the European Theater during World War II.

Mr. Snider was born in the village of Garrison, Pa., and lived most of his life in Hundred W.Va.

After returning home from the war, he devoted the remainder of his life to being a caretaker.

He spent eleven years caring for his brother, Monnard, who was a paraplegic; then his mother, Goldie May Snider, and finally his sister, Delores.

Mr. Snider is survived by a brother, Marvin, of Melbourne, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Robert English of Newark; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Meredith Snider, Hundred, W.Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

A service was held May 27 at the Tennant Funeral Home, Hundred, W.Va. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, New Freeport, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to the Parkinson's Disease Center, John Hopkins Hospital.

Robert R. Michalowich

Newark resident, Robert R. Michalowich, died May 24, 1995, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Michalowich, 75, worked 27 years at General Motors Corp.'s Boxwood Road plant, retiring in 1982.

He was an Army paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division and a veteran of World War II, serving in North Africa and Sicily.

Mr. Michalowich was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. He enjoyed gardening and bowling.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Sarah E. Michalowich; a son, Robert F. of Lake Elsinore, Fla.; a daughter, Susan Michalowich Trombley of Newark; two sisters, Sophie Sikirica of Concord, Mass., and Josephine Kozora of Johnstown, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered May 30 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggest contributions to the American Heart Association.

Richard P. Shields

Newark resident, Richard P. Shields, died May 24, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Shields, 54, was an accountant for about 28 years at Chase Manhattan Bank, Wilmington, retiring in 1994. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was an

See OBITUARIES, 10A ▶

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THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
23

DELAWARE STATE FAIR EXHIBITOR DEADLINE Exhibitors must enter beef cattle, dairy goats, and other livestock by Saturday, July 1 to compete. Farm or fruit, ice cream making, horseshoe pitching or other contests also face July 1 deadline.

"CIRCLE OF LIGHT" 9 p.m. luminary ceremony honoring loved ones who have had cancer, sponsored by the American Cancer Society at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. 324-4227.

PAJAMA PARTY 8 p.m. Disc jockey & refreshments, benefit for the Burn Foundation at Five Points Fire Company, Maryland Ave., Wilmington. (215)-629-9200.

CAMPFIRE 9 p.m. bring blanket or lawn chair & your favorite songs, for all ages, meet at White Clay Creek Visitor Center. Pre-registration required 368-6900.

FAMILY CAMP-IN The overnight begins 6 p.m. with picnic at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. To register 658-9111.

WILMINGTON WINE FEST Today & tomorrow at Rodney Square featuring music, arts, crafts & epicurean cuisine. 655-5610.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. musical comedy of Keven Sullivan, comic-writer Pat McGreal and funny man John Moyer, Wilmington.

Reservations 652-6873.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO BALTIMORE STEEL ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. at Tydings Park in Havre De Grace, Md. (410)-939-2391.

HAGLEY'S SUMMER HISTORY CAMP 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. an adventure set in nineteenth-century Wilmington for kids 8-12 years old. To register 658-2400.

"KENPO KARATE CAMP FOR CHILDREN" ENROLL NOW camp held week of July 17, 9:30 a.m. to noon at American Karate Studios, Polly Drummond Center. 737-9500.

SUMMER CAMP AT ROCKWOOD 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. learn to research local history & family background, three sessions beginning July 31 at Rockwood Museum, Wilmington. Registration 761-4340.

NATIONAL YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM Camps held on University of Delaware campus from July 10 - Aug. 12. Registration, contact Ronald Whittington, 831-2835.

MEDIA TOWN FAIR Today and tomorrow, sidewalk sale of arts & crafts, music & shows in Media, Pa. (215)-566-5039.

JUNE 24 COUNTRY DAY FAIR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring hot air balloons, pony rides, face painting on the grounds of Beeson Memorial Services, Rt. 40, Bear. 453-1900.

MEETINGS

JUNE 23

LECTURE AND SILENT AUCTION 4:30 p.m. sponsored by Preservation Delaware at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, Wilmington. 651-9617.

PRESERVATION DELAWARE'S ANNUAL MEETING 4:30 p.m. speaker followed by reception and silent auction at Delaware Center for Horticulture, North DuPont Street, Wilmington. 651-9617.

JUNE 24

GLASGOW LIONS PAPER COLLECTION 9 a.m. to noon bring newspapers, magazines, computer paper, etc. to Glasgow High School, Newark.

JUNE 25

EMBROIDERER'S GUILD OF AMERICA 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Tea, Tips and Techniques" for new and prospective members at Oberd, Centerville. (610)-388-0301.

JUNE 26

BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER Support group 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 13th St., Wilmington. 475-0687.

"YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP" 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood.

JUNE 27

"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Street. 831-6774.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING CLINIC 7 to 8 p.m. at the American Lung Association office, 1021 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington. Pre-registration 655-7258.

JUNE 28

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Ed Okonowicz discussing "Storytelling and Conversations About Ghosts on Delmarva" in the Collins Room at the University of Delaware. 831-1296.

EAT SMART, WEIGH LESS 6 to 7 p.m. at The HealthCare Center, Newark. 421-2132.

NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kate's, Main Street, Newark. 368-4046.

ACTIVITIES AT THE LIBRARY 2:30 p.m. children's folksinger Jackie Gatson, for ages 3 to 12 at the New Castle Public Library. 328-1995.

NATIONAL ISSUES FORUM Today, tomorrow & Friday, at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware. For info 831-8838.

JUNE 29

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. speaker Jeanne Bentgson discusses "the mind and the amazing things you can do with it" at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fairfax. 738-6128.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities 7 to 8 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING CLINIC MUST PRE-REGISTER See June 27.

AL-ANON Noon to 1:00 p.m. 12-step program & discussion, smoke free, at Westminster House, Main Street, Newark. 946-4.

SIDS SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Ronald McDonald House, Wilmington. Questions or directions 996-9464.

"Meetings" calendar, however, submissions must arrive at our offices at least two weeks before day of publication. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle K. Hart at 737-0724; facsimile 737-9019.

SUNDAY
25

United Methodist Church, Newport. Must by tickets in advance by calling 994-9519 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

FIRE MUSTER 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. flea market, modern fire apparatus on display and fire fighters' competitions at Delaware Park. 994-6101.

THREE MILE HIKE 11 a.m. for 20's & 30's at Ridley Creek State Park sponsored by Professional & Business Singles Network, Lima, Pa. (610)-353-4624.

AQUATIC LIFE 1 p.m. excursion into the White Clay creek then create an aquarium at White Clay Creek State Park. Pre-registration 368-6900.

TAIWANESE FESTIVAL 5:30 p.m. Taiwanese menu served at Il Cappuccino, North Jackson St., Wilmington, sponsored by Emmanuel Dining Room. Reservations 652-3228.

SMALL WONDER! COMIC BOOK CONVENTION 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Newark Best Western, Rt. 273 & I-95. Information 456-3055.

CANOE ON WHITEWATER Lessons followed by guided ten mile river trip at Kittatiny's Matamoros, Pa. 1 (800) FLOAT-KC.

SUMMER CAMP YMCA sponsoring camp in Bear/Glasgow community, weekly sessions at Lums Pond. Special themes, events, & family activities starting each day at 7 a.m. through June 30.

Information, Janet Nelson 453-0123.

FABULOUS GREASEBAND Performing at Bottle & Cork, Dewey Beach.

"ANIMAL MASKS" 1 to 4 p.m. make a plaster mask of a favorite animal at The Prader Zoo, Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. To register, 571-7788.

INVESTIGATING INSECTS 9 to 11 a.m. through June 30, build your own bug viewers, "bug" stories & more at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

JUNE 27

NAMU LWANGA 7:30 p.m. Ugandan storyteller, musician, & dancer at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. "Beat the Heat" find out other methods to beat the heat other than turning on the fan at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 652-7600.

553rd AIR FORCE BAND 7 p.m. marches, medleys, show tunes at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. 577-6540.

JUNE 28

SUMMER CONCERTS 1995 7 p.m. featuring Tate Street, jazz & blues at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. 368-6900.

CREATION FESTIVAL '95' Through July 1, 4HIM, Point of Grace, East to West, and Aaron Jeffrey all performing at Mount Union, Pa. For more information 1-(800)-327-6921.

GUYS AND DOLLS 8 p.m. Today and tomorrow, musical presented by Covered Bridge Theatre, performed at Cecil Community College Cultural Center, Elkton. (410)-287-1037.

"SUMMER CONCERT SERIES" Planete Folle Band performing at Rodney Square, Wilmington. Times & info 571-4100.

NATURAL WONDERS See June 27.

JUNE 29

NOON CONCERTS Free public concerts sponsored by the University of Delaware at Perkins Student Center featuring David Pearson. 831-2791.

SCOTTISH CONCERT 7:30 p.m. in the Shakespeare Plaza at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)-388-1000.

"OBJECTS IN THE MIRROR ARE CLOSER THAN THEY APPEAR" 8 p.m. one woman performance at Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., U. of D. campus. 831-8741.

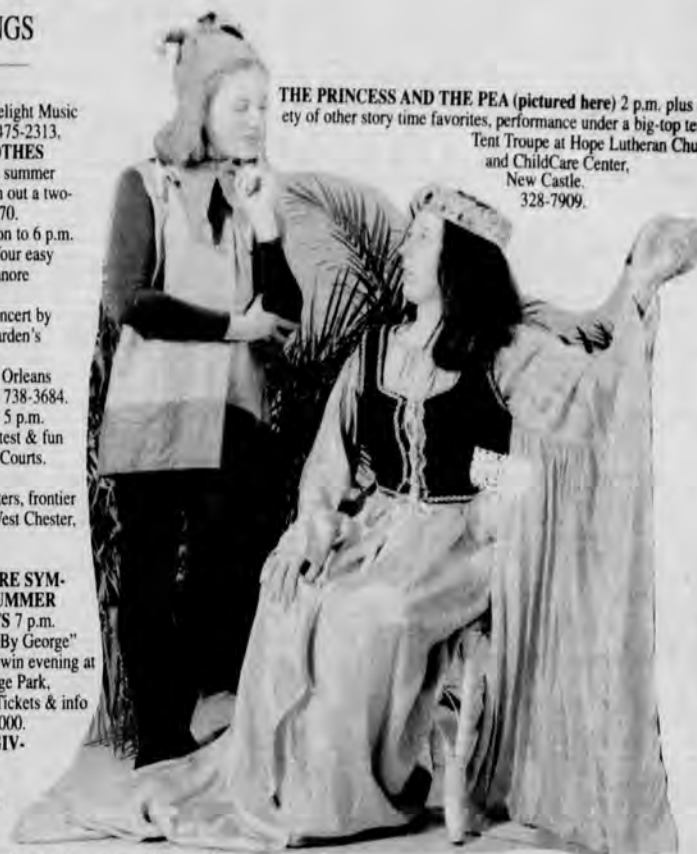
JUNE 30

MUSIC AT BORDERS 8 p.m. folk concert with Kollene Bowers at Borders Books & Music, Stanton. 366-8144.

MANN MUSIC CENTER 8 p.m. country music performer Tim McGraw with special guests Little Texas and Blackhawk. For ticket info, 1-(215)-878-7707.

THE SOWETO CONCERT 7 p.m. at the Christiana Cultural Arts Center, Wilmington. Ticket info, 656-2721.

THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA (pictured here) 2 p.m. plus a variety of other story time favorites, performance under a big-top tent by Tent Troupe at Hope Lutheran Church and ChildCare Center, New Castle. 328-7909.



EXHIBITS

ART LOOP New month long exhibits by local artists during store hours in businesses on Main Street. Exhibitor info 731-9289.

"STUDENTS IN CONTEMPORARY GLASS" 6 to 8 p.m. begins June 23 through July 2, exhibit features work by graduate students from eight eastern universities at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J. (610)-825-6800.

HARDCASTLE GALLERY presents two limited edition prints by Larry S. Anderson, "St. Anthony's of Padua Festa Patronale" & "Summertime Pleasures at Rehoboth Beach", Newark Shopping Center. 738-5003.

"ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT" Multi-media exhibit by Duane McDiarmid through July 30 in the Main Gallery at Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, 16th Street, Wilmington. Other artists featured are Neal Drobnis' blown glass vessels and Elizabeth Meyer's mixed media works through July 30. 656-6466.

ARTIST GRACE McFARREN Exhibit of abstract, realist and nonobjective paintings through June 30 at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-3063.

BUILDING ON THE GREEN, Historic New Castle. 322-2794.

DIVISION OF THE ARTS Galleries presents Priscilla Smith and Gwynn Lyell's unique photography through June 30 at the Carvel Office Building, Wilmington. 739-5304.

"THE BIRDS OF AMERICA" Rare 1860 Lithographic edition with original drawings by John James Audubon on view through July 29 in the Special Collections Gallery at the Hugh M. Morris Library, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-BOOK.

YEAR OF THE GARDEN "Romancing the Land: Portrait of the Winterthur Garden," on view in Thomas A. Graves Jr. Gallery through August 6 at Winterthur. 888-4600.

BEVERLY BUCHANAN: SHACKWORKS Exhibit by African-American artist through July 9 at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 571-9590.

"LIES ABOUT ANIMALS" Hands on activities and games which explore myths about animals through July 6 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Market Street, Wilmington. 658-9111.

NEWARK POST • SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

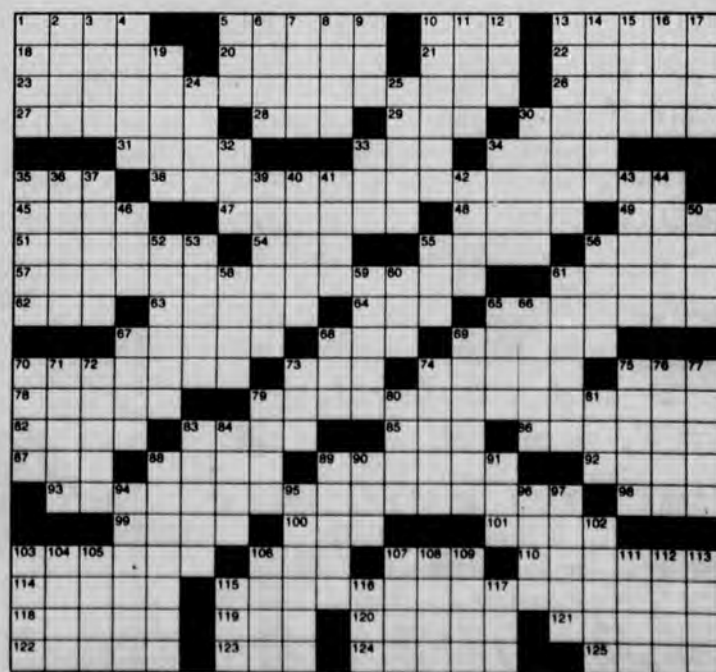
1 All
5 Pluto's place
10 Tablet
13 Hockey or football
18 Hard on the nose
20 Ooze
21 Eugene's st.
22 Doha's country
23 Jane Fonda thriller
26 Remove an ascot
27 Actress — Bonham Carter
28 Diocese
29 JFK abbr.
30 Cartoonist
31 The edge of night?
33 Dion's "Run-around" girl
34 Waist band
35 Road curve
38 Lillian
45 Pharmacy
47 Singer Knight
48 Compassion
49 Fishing gear
51 Head Hun
54 Conquistador's quest
55 Duplicate

56 Flintstones' pet
57 NBC soap opera
61 Night spot?
62 Blunder
63 Like Chicago
64 — vous plat
65 Slipped by, as time
67 Former senator
68 "Nightmare" street of film
69 An Astaire
70 Celebration
73 Actress
74 Flight-leader
75 Egg — yong
78 Tatum of
79 Chopin piece
82 Supposedly
83 Bit of gossip
85 Somewhat dark
86 Give — (cause)
87 M.A. or M.D.
88 John of "Fort Apache"
89 Swank shops
92 Sharp
93 F. Scott Fitzgerald novel
98 Thru, in Turin
99 City
100 Lindstrom or Zadora
101 Semester article
103 "The Merchant of Venice" heroine
106 Cow or sow
107 Spree
110 Lots of bread
114 Studio sign
115 Jay & the Americans hit
118 Insect stage
119 Years on end
120 "Gay"
121 Famed caravel
122 Prepare to be knighted
123 Wally of "Mr. Peepers"
124 Fit for a king
125 Thames town

DOWN

1 Soap setting?
2 Exercise
3 Songwriter
4 Intended
5 Party animal?
6 Pivot
7 Frank Herbert novel
8 Brink
9 "Hunt"
10 Peter Rabbit's creator
11 Length x width
12 German article
13 Sudden
14 Cisco's chum
15 Director
16 Fence part
17 "A — Grows in Brooklyn"
18 Hole grain food?
19 Fast
20 Clashes
21 Spillful
22 Beer barrel
23 Stallone's nickname
24 Small cut
25 Dodge
26 Lullaby
27 Instrument of India
28 Goatish gambler
29 Overcast
30 Reasoner or Chapin
31 Baal, e.g.
32 Homer's field?
33 Textbook headings
34 "Walk Away" (65 tune)
35 Fleur-de —

50 Spilled the beans
52 Post Army
53 Blazing
55 Animation frame
56 Airhead
58 Formerly
59 Riyadh's religion
60 Get-up-and-go
61 Nyasaland, now
62 Correct a text
63 Volter's tool
64 Chantreuse
65 Edith
66 Vane letters
67 Reunion attendees
70 "The Grapes of Wrath" surname
71 Not solidified
72 Stocking shade
73 Resistance unit
74 Burger veggie
75 Armada
76 Furry fisherman
77 It's up in the air
78 Actress Garr
80 Eric of Monty Python
81 Question
83 "— Kick Out of You"
84 Gobs
86 Nelson or Nimz
89 Piggins
90 Palindromic cry
91 Bilko's rank: abbr.
94 Born here
95 Enigmatic sort
96 Tiller
97 March along
102 Mrs. Eisenhower
103 Tyler's successor
104 — impulse (suddenly)
105 Unusual
106 "Scall"
107 Miss Marple
108 Like kids at Christmas
109 Mexican monster
111 Jacket feature
112 Word form for "with"
113 Mikita of hockey
115 Gumshoe, in slang
116 Mail de — (sickness)
117 "Silent" president



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Obituaries

OBITUARIES, from 8A

Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Helen C. Mitz Shields; three daughters, Patricia Nixon and Newark and Ann Marie Shields and Christine Shields, both at home; a brother, Raymond of Carle Place, N.Y.;

and three sisters, Clare Ratel of Elkton, Md., Eleanor Swenson of Nesonsset, N.Y. and Eileen Megown of Jacksonville, N.C.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered May 27 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Susanne M. Gleckner

Former Newark resident, Susanne M. Gleckner, died May 26, 1995, of cancer at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Gleckner, 63, was a native of Maceo, Ky.

She was secretary for Chimney Sweep of Elkton and before that the owner of Elkton Answering Service for 10 years.

Mrs. Gleckner is survived by three daughters: Laura Marziano of Richmond, Va., Emily Marziano of Elkton, Md. and Diana Gleckner of Newark; two sons, Tarquin Marziano and Eugene A. Gleckner, both of Newark; two sisters, Carol Kopishke of Allentown, Pa. and Rosemary Craig of Bethlehem, Pa.; a brother, Joseph Craig of Bethlehem, Pa. and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held June 2 at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Unitarian Universalist Fellowship or to Northern Chesapeake Hospice.

James M. Mohan

Newark resident, James M. Mohan, died May 24, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Mohan, 70, formerly of Ardmore, Pa., owned an electrical contracting company in King of Prussia, Pa., for about 30 years.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he served on the USS Franklin. He was a member of American Legion Post 10, Ardmore. He was an avid Phillies fan.

He is survived by two brothers, Joseph of Barefoot Bay, Fla., and John of Ardmore; and three sisters, Mary Horning of Norristown, Pa., Catherine O'Neill of Wilmington and Agnes Chambers of Bucks County, Pa.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered May 30 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For information, call 737-0724.

Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Marydale Retirement Village.

Margaret G. Johnston

Newark resident, Margaret G. Johnston, died May 28, 1995, at home.

Mrs. Johnston, 80, was secretary in 1950s at University of Delaware for six years and worked for the DuPont Co. for five years.

She was a former member of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and a member of Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Willard M. Johnston; a son, Martin W. of Kemblesville, Pa.; a sister, Evelyn Christman of Bell Buckle, Tenn., and a grandson.

Services and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society and Delaware Hospice.

Hope Ann Leasure

Newark resident, Hope Ann Leasure, died May 28, 1995, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Leasure, 52, worked in the housekeeping department of Christina Hilton for seven years before retiring in 1994. Before that, she ran the kitchen in the Jock's Room at Delaware Park, for about three years.

She was a member of the ladies' auxiliary of Moose Lodge 630, Newark.

She is survived by her husband of 33 years, Wayne L. Leasure; a son, William P. of Newark; a daughter, Linda Ann Dale of Middletown; her mother, Gertrude Conway and a sister, Jeanne Innacelli, both of Long Branch, N.J.; and two granddaughters.

A service was held May 31 at Mealey Funeral Home, Milltown. Burial was private.

Grace Cuomo

Newark area resident, Grace Cuomo, died May 28, 1995, at home.

Mrs. Cuomo, 83, a seamstress for about 50 years, last worked at Nan's Bridal Shop.

Her husband, Samuel Cuomo, died in 1983. She is survived by three sons, Dominick A., with whom she lived, Ronald F. of Landenberg, Pa., and Thomas P. of Bear; a daughter, Florence T. Bennett of Bear; six brothers, Anthony, Peter, Joseph, Frank, Samuel and Fred Sisto, all of Philadelphia; two sisters, Teresa Constantino of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Pauline Hanson of Bradenton, Fla.; 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A service was held June 1 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery, Lancaster Avenue.

More than her smile will be missed

By CHRIS YASIEJKO

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

MORE THAN Kimberly M. Vavala's smile will be missed, according to her sister Carol. But certainly her smile will be the thing missed most of all.

Last Monday, June 12, Vavala was killed in a car accident near the intersection of Skyline Drive and Linden Hill Road. The 15-year-old St. Mark's student was in the passenger's seat in her 16-year-old friend's Ford Mustang. That friend, Joseph Tridante, sustained head injuries that have kept him in critical condition since that fateful evening.

Kim's brother, Michael, 13, and Julie Sullivan, 16, were less seriously injured and were released from Christiana Hospital early last Tuesday.

The pain felt by those who mourn Kim will remain for some time, but it is the memory of Kim's special and unique personality that will help her friends and family to continue with their lives.

"Kim was very upbeat," said her sister, Carol E. Vavala, who graduated from St. Mark's on June 4. "She was a people-person."

Kim's outgoing personality helped her to become involved in many extracurricular activities at St. Mark's. She was a member of the school's student council, Amnesty International chapter and Z Club, a service organization.

She was an intelligent young woman, indicated by her status as an Honors student.

But she was most known for her talents in sports. Kim played volleyball, basketball and softball, with the latter two sports giving her the

most recognition at St. Mark's. She was a member of the Junior Varsity girls basketball team, and she was the starting shortstop for coach Guy Townsend's softball team. She helped to lead the Spartans to the state tournament this year, which was only her second year on the team. She wore the number 15, a number which glowed in tribute atop the softball field's leftfield hill after St. Mark's physical education teacher Tony Glenn used a paintbrush to pay his respects.

Softball was one of the most important things to Kim. She had played since she was seven years old, starting her career by playing baseball with boys. She became the first girl to play in Midway Little League's Major Division, and also was the first girl to play on the league's All-Star team.

"She put 110 percent into everything she did," her sister Carol said, "even if it was just practice."

One of the most attractive aspects of Kim's personality was her keen sense of humor. She would find a way to make a joke about any given topic.

"She was hilarious," Carol said. "She would make the best out of situations."

It was a rare case, if ever, that Kim could be seen without a smile on her face and on those who

were around her. That is what made her such a people-magnet — finding the humor that life has to offer. Kim died at a young age, and many people feel that she did not get a chance to live her life to its potential. But she put smiles on many faces everyday, and her involvement in service organizations has undoubtedly had positive effects on those with whom she has worked.

There are several ways to look at a situation such as this tragedy. One way is to ask why. Why did this have to happen to a girl with such a promising future? Why did it have to happen at all? It is a part of the coping process to consider these questions, and there is nothing wrong with being angry or confused. Another way to look at the situation is to be thankful. Be thankful that so many people had a chance to know Kim. Be thankful that so many lives have been enhanced because of Kim's glowing personality. Be thankful that Kim was loved and respected by her peers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vavala, Kim is still smiling, wherever she may be, and she will continue to live in the hearts of her family and friends for as long as laughter exists in this world.

Our hearts are with you and your family. Number 15 will not be forgotten.

Chris Yastieko is a St. Mark's student and friend of the Vavala family.



Kimberly M. Vavala

El Sombrero owner wins Blue Chip award

THE ONLY TASK more feared in the world of business than opening a new business is trying to revive one that is in a downward economic spiral.

That was exactly what El Sombrero owner Jim Lacey was recognized for when he received the Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative award. The award is a collaborative presentation by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., The United States Chamber of Commerce and Nation's Business magazine to honor all types of businesses for their creative use of resources to meet business challenges and emerge stronger.

"I was made aware of this award



Lacey

when my insurance company noticed the increase in the restaurant's bottom line," said Lacey. "They gave me an application and said that I should mail it in."

Out of nearly 640 applicants only 163 businesses in the nation were selected for the honor. Only two were selected from the state of Delaware.

"It's not just me who has won the award," said Lacey. "I have a whole crew here that works very hard to keep the restaurant up to the standards that we have set."

Lacey learned the restaurant business from the bottom up.

"I spent a lot of time in the restaurant and learned a lot about

what was going on," said Lacey. "I came up with so many ideas for improvement that my parents were willing to buy out their partner and let me take control."

According to Lacey, the key to running a successful restaurant is to understand the cycle that all businesses go through. "If customers see that you are always trying to change to please them, they will appreciate it," said Lacey. "Keeping things looking good with fresh paint and current styles lets people know that you want their business."

The improvements to both the building and profit margin are good signs for the future of the business.

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WAS REWARDED
WITH ITS
FOURTH STRAIGHT
COMMISSIONER'S
TROPHY
BY THE
NAC. **2B**

LOCAL COLOR

*Blue-Gold teams ready
for 40th annual game in Newark*

By **RON PORTER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

VINNIE SCOTT has many reasons why he believes the Delaware All-Star Football Game is a good idea.

The main one being for the cause that the game is centered around, but another being the game itself, and the way it develops.

"I just get excited in seeing about how in ten days you can bring 35 guys, or 70 guys together and have a football game," said Scott after a practice session early

in the week.

As practices finish up and the teams make final preparations for the game on Saturday at Delaware Stadium, the main talk from Scott and Blue head coach Craig Stephenson is about the attitudes of the players.

"The kids attitudes have been great," said Stephenson. "They're hustling, they're in great spirits and they're a great group of kids."

Camp director Bill O'Connor agrees with Stephenson. He said that in his 10 years of being involved in the program that the kids involved this year are one of

the best he's seen.

But with all the good attitudes and the nice comradery that the two teams have shown, O'Connor believes that once the game starts then the sparks will begin.

"The coaches are trying to keep everything low key because it's a game and because it's for a cause," said O'Connor, "but once the game starts it will be intense. Believe me it will be intense."

The two teams chose captains on Tuesday with Jason Leone and Charlie Davis, both Caesar Rodney graduates, leading the

See **BLUE-GOLD, 3B**



Tim Ayers, a Gold Football player from St. Mark's, relaxes with his buddy Meredith Storm. Both are anticipating an exciting day this Saturday at the 40th annual Blue-Gold Football game.

HOOP DREAMS

**NBA stars teach
local hopefuls**

By **RON PORTER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN THE PAST WEEK Delaware basketball head coach Mike Brey has involved NBA stars and former Delaware all-stars in the Blue Hen Boys Basketball Camp. The following is a day-by-day account of the players, campers and fans.

MONDAY

Jack Weight wanted to get up and look for Detroit Pistons star Grant Hill, but the casts that covered both of his eleven-year-old legs had confined him to a wheelchair for three weeks and would continue to control his life for three more.

Jack, dressed in his Pistons jersey, holding a Hill poster and trading cards, is recovering from reconstructive surgery on his legs, and when he heard that Hill was coming to talk at the camp, he couldn't wait.

Brey recruited Hill as a high school player and Hill later went on to be an All-Everything standout at Duke University, and is now an all-star in the National Basketball Association (NBA). Hill strolled into the Bob Carpenter Center wearing a Delaware basketball tee shirt and NBA basketball practice shorts.

After a short introduction by Brey, Hill spoke to a crowd of about 400 spectators about everything from jump shots to dunks, but education was the core of his twenty-minute speech.

"I'm living my dream in the NBA," said Hill who completed four years at Duke before going into the NBA, "but you have to have a backup. Education and your dreams should share equal time."

Hill went on to compare following dreams to jumping out of a plane.

"When people jump out of planes they always have two parachutes, if the first one fails then they always have the other to save them."

After talking about the importance of hard work and positive attitudes, Hill demonstrated his skills as he played against members of Brey's camp. Hill says that the style he uses at camps has been influenced by the many camps that he attended during his career.

"A lot of times the professionals will come in and do a lot of drills. I didn't like that stuff," said Hill who shared 1995 Rookie of the Year honors with the Dallas Mavericks' Jason Kidd. "I like to have fun. Camp to me, basketball also, is about winning, about competing and about playing hard and having fun. That's what I try to do when I go to camps. I hope they have as much fun as I do. That's the bottom line, it's basketball and it's just a game."

Brey took the floor and told the crowd that Hill would not be able to sign autographs because of his busy schedule. But as the Pistons star walked towards the doors, Jack, with his father pushing the wheelchair, stopped Hill. Hill asked about the casts and then signed the poster. He then found a spot on the name-covered cast for his own.

As others ran to get their own piece of basketball memorabilia, Jack and his father drifted into the background.

Hill, among the spotlights and the crowds had talked to hundreds on Monday, but by taking a moment out of his hectic schedule, he had touched one fan who will never forget.

"I like him because he came from Duke and I like Duke," said Weight.

"He's one of the few nice guys in the NBA," said his father Jack Weight.

TUESDAY

At 1:30 p.m. hundreds of campers looking run down and tired filed into the Carpenter Center to hear the next of Brey's past students, Bobby Hurley, Sacramento Kings guard and a member of two national champi-

See **HOOP DREAMS, 3B**

Grant Hill, above, and Bobby Hurley, right, were teammates at Duke University. Now they teach in different ways at this week's basketball camps at the University of Delaware.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY JEFF SWINGER AND MIKE KEPKA

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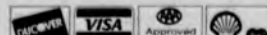
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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

OH, MY ACHING HEAD!

Marvin Adams attempts to cool off from the scorching heat during this week's practice session for the Blue-Gold Football All-Star game. Adams and his teammates are preparing for the Saturday evening game which will begin at the University of Delaware's stadium at 7 p.m.

UD wins Trophy

The University of Delaware athletic program has been awarded the North Atlantic Conference Commissioner's Cup Trophy for the fourth straight year, the NAC announced Wednesday.

The NAC annually awards the Commissioner's Cup to the institution whose teams compile the strongest record during the year in all conference championship programs.

Boston University won the first two Cups in 1990 and 1991 before Delaware joined the NAC in 1991 and has since captured four straight titles.

Delaware captured the Cup despite winning overall league titles in just two sports, volleyball and baseball.

However, the field hockey team won the NAC regular season title and men's lacrosse, women's soccer, women's cross country, and women's tennis all placed second at their championships.

Delaware's point total of 330 edged runner-up Boston University (302) followed by Northeastern (301).

Sports briefs

Power will travel

The Kirkwood Power, U-14 State Champions, won their 5th consecutive tournament by defeating the New Jersey Avengers (NJ State Cup Finals) 3-0 in the Kirkwood Invitational at the Kirkwood Soccer Complex.

Mark Rigney, Dan DiGiacobbe and Jason Dzielak scored in the final game with Ryan Dixon in goal.

All-Star lives his dream

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN MARVIN ADAMS was eight-years-old his mother, Anita Adams, took him to his first Delaware All-Star Football Game. During the game Adams told his mother that his dream was to someday play in the game.

Well, someday is Saturday at 7 p.m. at Delaware Stadium and Adams still has the same enthusiasm for the game today as he had when he was eight.

"I want this game to be a lifetime memory," said Adams after a practice session early in the week.

Adams just completed a stellar career at Christiana High where the Vikings won the state championship this year defeating Caesar Rodney 22-12. He finished the season with eight interceptions, 11 touchdowns and a punt return for a touchdown in the semi-final win against William Penn High.

At the time, he felt that the state championship win was the best way that he could cap off his senior year, then he was chosen for the Blue-Gold game.

"It's great to top the season off with this game," said Adams, "when we played before, the players on the other side of the ball were my friends, now I get to play with them. I'm also glad for what it's benefiting. It's not about the game, it's about the kids."

Adams, who will attend

Hampton University in Virginia in the fall, said that the experience he has had with the Hand-In-Hand Program is one that he will take with him and use to help others deal with mental retardation.

"If we go on a trip in college and go to visit hospitals, I can tell people how it was, because I've been around it, how my All-Star game was about this. So I would tell them how it will touch their heart."

"I want this game to be a lifetime memory."

MARVIN ADAMS

CHRISTIANA HIGH/GOLD TEAM FOOTBALL PLAYER

Adams' little buddy is the water boy for the Gold team. He said that will make him and his buddy happy. But the game to Adams, who plays defensive back and wide receiver, has taken on a deeper, personal meaning.

"I've been playing football for 10 years," said Adams. "When I got picked for All-State, and college scholarships started coming, and all those good things started happening my mother was so proud of me. It almost brought tears to my eyes, because you're looking at a kid who was always in trouble. I was constantly in trouble in school. I didn't

care about school. But coach [Bill] Muehleisen set me straight. He was like a father to me. He stayed on me about my grades and my mom stayed on me, they new what I wanted and I new that I wanted to go to college."

Now Adams has a few more goals that he would like to accomplish. Throughout his high school career he never ran an interception back for a touchdown. That, he said, would be the perfect ending to his season.

"I think about it in the back of my head, and I know it's going to happen someday. But it would be nice to have it happen Saturday."

Adams also cited his grandparents as key contributors to his success. He said that all throughout his career anything that he needed for football was bought by them. They even bought him a brand new pair of cleats especially for Saturday's game.

"My grandparents have always bought me everything for football, but my grandfather can't stay out in the heat too long so all the other games he had to leave early," said Adams. "But on Saturday he will have to stay for the whole thing because it's at night."

As Adams steps onto the field Saturday night he will playing for his buddy, his family and for all those who have helped him along the way. And when the ball goes into the air, whether it be defense or offense, Marvin Adams will be breaking in those new cleats and living his dream.

Area Standings

BLUE LEAGUE	W	L
Crab Trap	22	7
East End Cafe	21	8
Deer Park	19	10
The Yankee Rest.	18	11
Taylor's Ink	14	13
Concord Pet Supply	9	18
Newark Auto Buffs	7	22
El Sombrero	4	25

GOLD LEAGUE	W	L
Time Out Sports	28	0
The Italian Oven	24	4
Fair Hill Auto Oven	19	9
Canada Dry	17	13
Master Acoustical	13	17
Down Under	10	18
Tyler Fitzgerald's	9	19
Guardian Const.	4	24

By ERIC FINE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

NEWARK BLUE League players could look back on June as the month where a slumping contender got hot in a hurry. The month that ended a Cinderella story and restored some sense of order to what is ordinarily a predictable bracket.

Crab Trap (22-7) started the week in first on the strength of wins in each of its three make-up games last Saturday, including a 22-11, 11-1 sweep of Yankee Restaurant (18-11).

The Yanks rebounded from a 9-27 record last season to play surprising well in head-to-head tilts with the likes of East End and Taylor's Ink early in the sea-

son. But their rags-to-riches story seemed to be in its last chapter as they tumbled to fourth after enduring a four-game losing streak.

Meanwhile, Taylor's (15-14) suddenly shifted its game into high gear with an extremely timely upset of defending champions East End/Bud Light Monday. For Taylor's, stuck in fifth much of the season, it wasn't a question of qualifying for the "A" bracket.

They faced little pressure from Newark Auto Buffs, Concord Pet Food & Supplies and El Sombrero, which have losing records over the past few years.

It was a question of respectability. And they may have achieved it. Crab Trap manager Chuck Sullivan thinks

so even if his primary concern is East End (21-8). Sullivan credited the addition of pitcher Mark Wilkinson who replaced Al Gunter and Mike Wegman.

Gunter defected to East End after pitching Taylor's into the finals in '94. Wegman quit the team very early in the season and now pitches for the Auto Buffs.

"We've got to come out and win every game," Sullivan said. "That's all there is to it. We've got to come and play to control our own destiny."

The Trap opened their string with a split against Deer Park, winning the opener 7-1 behind Brian Danysch (2-3, 2 Rs), Andy Dick (1-2, 2 Rs), Chuck Sullivan (3-3) and Steve Fraticelli (2-2, 3 RBI).

Deer Park took the second game 8-6, but the setback didn't get in the way of Crab Trap's nice stretch-drive winning streak. Against the

Yanks, Dave Jester (6-8, 4 RS), Randy Piekarski (4-6, 2 Rs, 4 RBIs) and Chris Taggart (4-6, 3 Rs, 3 RBIs) all rose to the occasion.

Steve Hess made Saturday - the second of two days designated by league officials for make-ups this year - a perfect one by belting two home runs including a grand slam against the Auto Buffs. Hess's seven RBIs led the Trap to an 18-0 route.

To keep pace with Hess, Mike Corvino and Andy Dick launched grand slams and Brian Danysch smacked a three-run shot to lead the Trap to a 23-10 romp of the Auto Buffs Monday.

One hot oven

The Italian Oven probably sewed up second place in the Gold League with back-to-back sweeps of its next closest rivals, Fair Hill Auto Center and newcomers Canada Dry.

While midnight seemed to close in on Yankee Restaurant, the summer's other Cinderella team, the Oven (24-4) became even hotter. This unlikely union of two mediocre teams from last year worked its way into the role of possible spoilers with a match-up against unbeaten Time Out Sports (28-0) last Tuesday.

"We would love to get a win off them," said Italian Oven manager Phil Edelen. "If they beat us, more power to them. They're a good team, a classy team. They don't talk a lot, and they're not the kind of team to brag...or show you up. They're just a good solid team from top to bottom."

The same might be said for Edelen's team, which scarfed up five All Stars from now defunct KJ's Auto and Thirtysomething, including shortstops Bill Lorelli and Tom Duetsch.

"We've kind of put together the best players. Everybody fits together real well. We've got good chemistry. And we've got a deep bench. We've got people who can step in," he said.

For example, Edelen, who guarded the hot corner last year for KJ's, has relegated himself to a utility role, playing five different positions.

poinsettias to pizza kits to help finance their trip.

The 1995 Delaware State Champions are Tom Alexander, Greg Czerwinski, Dan DiGiacobbe, Ryan Dixon, Jeremy Doucette, Jason Dzielak, Seth Fay, Chris Haynes, D.C. Lavender, Justin Litterelle, Greg Nusz, Mark Rigney, Jason Russell, Tim Ryan, Kevin Schneider and David Sylvester.

Blue, Gold softball leagues heat up

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY RON PORTER

SPECIAL SIGNATURE

Jack Weight gets his casts signed by his hero Grant Hill at the University of Delaware on Monday.

NBA stars teach local hopefuls

► HOOP DREAMS, from 1B

onships with Duke, talked about work ethics and ways to improve on basketball skills.

At first it looked as if Hurley might go through the standard camp lecture, but as questions of his near-fatal car accident last year surfaced Hurley began to talk about inner-strength and appreciating what you have.

"After my accident I began looking at myself not as an athlete but as someone who has an injury and is trying to work through it," said Hurley. "I'm still trying to work them out, it was very tough mentally. But I'm proud of myself that I could get to this point and get myself back into the NBA."

He told the campers that they should appreciate the opportunity that they are being given because there are many kids out there that aren't as fortunate.

Later Hurley talked not about basketball, but about life and the way his accident has changed his perspective on everything.

"I just think that everyone should know that everything can change on

you in a second," said Hurley. "You could have the world just the way you want it, and it could be almost gone as quick as you had it. That's how life is and you just have to deal with it."

For a star NBA player, Hurley sent messages to the kids about basketball and how to improve, but he also sent messages about life and how to survive.

WEDNESDAY

Danny Ferry from the Cleveland Cavaliers showed up early for his appearance at the camp. He shot around with campers, signed autographs and posed for pictures.

You never would have known that he was a NBA star, but since he is 6-foot-10 it wasn't hard to pick him out of the crowd.

Ferry spent the majority of his speech talking about foul shooting, the basic fundamentals that go along with the art of shooting, but he started off by speaking about camps and his involvement with them.

Coming from Ferry these words were priceless instructions.

Ferry averaged 89.9 percent from the foul line this past season and said that he can't understand why foul shooting has declined in the past 10 years.

"I saw something in the paper that said that a survey had been done that showed in the past ten years foul shooting has declined. I can't understand it. I think it's pretty bad."

Brey was one of the coaches at a camp that Ferry went to when he was nine years old.

The Cavs small forward told about the drills that Brey had taught him and then went on to speak to the kids about appreciating what they are doing.

"Go home and thank your parents when you get home from camp," Ferry said. "Camp is something that you shouldn't take for granted. Please appreciate the opportunity that you have been given and make the most of it."

Brey brought the stars in for one reason — to teach. When the week is over each camper can say they were taught by the best.

Area football stars play here

► BLUE-GOLD, from 1B

Penn) and Rich Conway (St. Elizabeth's) leading the Blue.

Teammate Dai-Shawn Calhoun said that both Hollis and Conway were picked for the different ways in which they can get a team into the game.

"They were picked by the way that they act," said Calhoun. "Rich Conway was picked because everybody knows that he is a great offense player. He can get a team into the game by his actions and plays. Hollis is our talker. He gets you in the game by yelling and talking stuff."

For the Gold, Leone and Davis

were each chosen because they resemble the leadership characteristics that it takes to be a captain, said Scott.

As far as the overall game will go, Stephenson said that all the talk about the Gold having all the All-State players and better skills doesn't do his team justice.

"They've got a lot of All-State people and they've got a lot of size to them," said Stephenson. "But that doesn't mean that we can't play with them."

Stephenson credits his great group of running backs as the strong point of his team.

With Twan Redmond, Rich

Conway, Matthew Nelson and Richard Dillard in the backfield, the Blue coach feels that the game will be played in an even level and be one to watch.

But as O'Connor said on Tuesday, "everybody comes down here and tries to make this a Blue against the Gold thing. But it's not that. It's Blue and Gold for the Blue-Gold game. And I think that is the way that these young men are approaching the game."

Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. with fireworks to follow the game.

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Ladies golf at NCC

The Newark Country Club has a new ladies Senior Club Champion, Jackie Lord. The Senior tournament was a two day event, beginning Tuesday, June 13 and ending Wednesday, June 14.

Tied for 2nd place in the Championship flight were, Lil Forster, Mary Williams, and Issy Sinclair.

The first flight also had a tie for first place between Chickie Whitcombe and Polly Sheaffer. Runners up were Jean Trivits in second place and Carolyn Detjen in third.

The second flight was headed by Pru Chance in first place. Second place was Jane Erickson, third place went to Pat Clarke and a tie for fourth between Vi Statler and Helen Warren.

In the third and final flight, Helen St. Clair was first. Peggy Ferry and Dot Hanson tied for second and third place was Marge Hogan.

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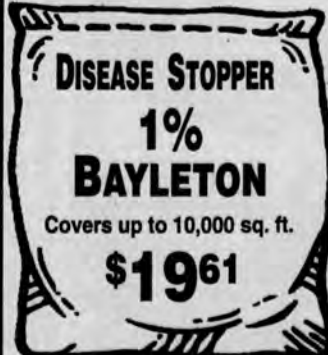
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Your Home

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Blooming businesses are taking root

By GARRY MITCHELL
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Nationwide, floral sales have improved because stores like Kmart and WalMart have expanded their

greenery departments, says Dennis Kirven, executive director of the Ohio Florist Association, which has

3,600 members, mostly from outside Ohio. "Superstores are going into floriculture in a big way," he says.

Auburn's Shumack also has noticed that even in hard financial times, homeowners still spend money for plants to adorn their yards.

"The indoor plant market is doing OK, but probably the market that's done the best in the last five years is bedding plants," Shumack says.

Auburn University agriculture economist John Adrian recently surveyed Alabama nursery owners and found that they are becoming more high-tech, using computers to keep up with inventories, for example.

Individual firms tend to specialize in a limited number of plant types. In Mobile and Baldwin counties, for example, azaleas are the cash crop. Sales of all plants occur mostly from March through May.

Adrian's survey of nurseries found trade shows and catalogs were the most popular forms of advertising.

The only dark spot on the landscape for domestic growers has been the lowering of trade barriers, which many like Kirven say represents a competitive threat.

Early this year the U.S. Department of Agriculture amended its regulations to allow imports of four additional types of plants in growing media. The plants are alstroemeria, ananas, anthurium and nidularium.

The USDA delayed action on allowing imports of some species of rhododendron pending a review by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Under the North American Free Trade Agreement, imports of Mexican roses are expected to increase as NAFTA is phased in over the next five years. Kathryn Miele, a spokeswoman for the California Cut Flower Commission, says it's hard to predict the impact of the Mexican roses because most of the cut flowers are coming in from South America.

Essential tools for the homeowner

AS SOON as you move into your first house and attempt a project, you'll find that you need a basic assortment of tools—both hand and power tools. The more you work on projects around the house, the more ambitious you will get and the more tools you'll need. In time your collection will grow and become more diversified.

When shopping for tools choose brands that are known for their quality, balance and durability. If you are unfamiliar with brand names, ask experienced homeowners, friends and relatives. Good tools can help you develop the skills you need, while cheap tools will only frustrate your efforts by not delivering the performance you expect. In the end, cheap tools can end up costing you more because you will have to replace them after a very short time.

The following is a list of basic

tools that will perform most, if not all, the operations required for a do-it-yourself project or repair:

- Claw hammer
- Set of screwdrivers (four-inch flat blade, three-inch flat blade and three-inch Phillips head)
- Eight-inch and 10-inch adjustable wrenches
- Combination square
- Sixteen-foot measuring tape
- Carpenter's pencil
- Twenty-four-inch carpenter's level
- Crosscut saw, rip saw and hacksaw with four blades
- Utility knife
- Safety gear (goggles, dust mask, gloves)
- Pliers (seven-inch tongue and groove pliers, and six-inch slip joint pliers)
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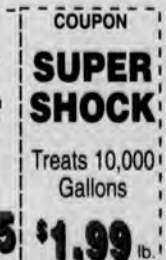
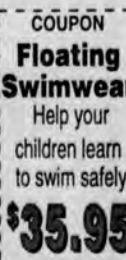
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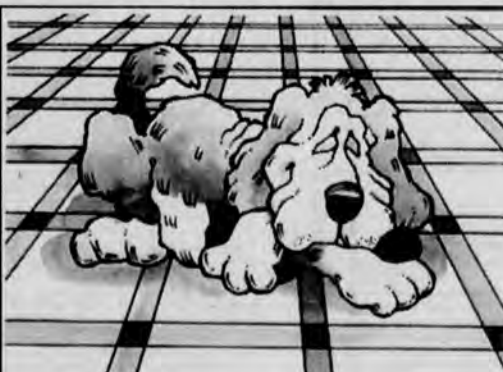


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Free Ads

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

FINDING

An Ad

Announcements
101-199

Real Estate Sales
200-229

Mobile Homes
230-249

Real Estate Rentals
250-299

Merchandise
300-379

Pets/Livestock
380-399

Employment
400-499

Business Opportunities
500-599

Professional Services
600-699

Home Services
700-799

Recreational Vehicles
800-849

Transportation
850-899

WRITING

An Ad

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

Ad charges and policies

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

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.



Quick-sell rate

Run a 3-line ad for any 1 item priced under \$1,000 for 1 week
only **\$8.00**

If item is unsold, run another week.....FREE

A Real Wheel Deal!

Vehicle priced \$5,000 or less.....\$15.95
 Vehicle priced over \$5,000.....\$19.95
 (Additional lines are \$1.00 per line)

We'll run an ad to sell your vehicle for one month in the Newark Post, Cecil Whig and Cecil Whig Extra. If for some reason it doesn't sell, call us and run the second month FREE.

Charge your classified ad to VISA or MasterCard



100

Items Under \$100

BABY FORMULA 1 case & 6 cans of Lacto-free. \$25.00. 2 cases of Enfamil. \$35.00 410 287-2085.

101

Announcements

116

Lost & Found

FOUND-GERMAN SHEPHERD MIX, female puppy approx 5 mths old, tan w/white nose, has collar & flea collar found in Corona on 6/13. Call 410 658-3644

LOST BEAGLE puppy, 1 yr old female. Mostly black & white w/brown nose, wearing green collar. Lost in Corona/Liberty Grove area on 6/13. 410 658-2524.

LOST-BULL TERRIER, male, red leash & lead, friendly. Lost in Chippendale Dev, Elkton (off of Leads Rd) Answers to Cruiser. Call 410 398-1005.

LOST-CAT black & white, female, Nottingham Green area, Newark 302-738-5173

LOST-HONDA GENERATOR in the North East area on 6/15. REWARD! Please call 410 658-5383

LOST-LAB, 2yr old yellow male, lost 6/10 in Chspk City area, friendly, no collar, child's dog. Reward. Call 410 755-6224.

117

Notices

BECOME A HOST FAMILY. Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school exchange students arriving August. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Linda 301 762-2858 or 1 800 51-BLING.

NATIVE AMERICAN SWEAT LODGES. Healers from many traditions: yoga, chakras, altunement, meditation, massage, shamanic journeying, rituals; live music by bonfire. August 10-13. Free brochures: 202 338-6079

118

Personals

20/20 RAPID GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1 800 422-7320, 1 406-961-5570, FAX 1 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

200

Real Estate Sales

202

Acreage & Lots

1-1/2 hrs West DC Beltway. GO JUMP IN THE RIVER! 75 AC RIVERFRONT. \$37,900. Or canoe, fish, swim, camp or just relax with the sights & sounds of your own pristine riverfront. New survey & perc. EZ Terms. CALL OWNER, 703-662-9216. H.C.V.

BEAUFORT, N.C. COAST - Selling fast! Carolina Land's newest intracoastal community, Graystone landing. #1 Address in quaint, historic Beaufort. But the value, live the lifestyle, coastal...that is! Under construction savings. Waterfront from the mid \$60's. Large, beautiful wooded waterfront homesites from the mid \$20's. Low bank financing. For info & mailing call Patten Carolina Land 1 800 448-5263, ext. 4744.

COASTAL LAND Bargains! MARSHFRONT \$34,900. INTERIOR LOT \$18,900. Gorgeous coastal acreage in South Carolina w/white oaks & fields. Near Beaufort & Hilton Head. paved roads, w/g utilities, protective covenants. Vacation/retire! Excellent financing. Call now 1 800 554-9564, Ext. 4707. Carolina Coastal Properties.

ELK MILLS, near Newark, DE. Lot perc approved & surveyed. Fin avail. \$27,500. 410 398-1277.

ESCAPE TO THE MOUNTAINS OF WESTERN MD/WV. Guaranteed buildable parcels for your getaway, affordable prices. Call for a free list. 1 800 898-6139, ext. 3126 A.L.S.

LAND BARGAIN 30 AC - \$42,900. 111 AC - \$89,900 32 miles NW of Winchester, VA, min views, year round spring, state road frontage. Perfect getaway to relax or hunt. Call now 1 304 492-5468. H.C.V.

210

Houses for Sale

3BR RANCHER IN ELKTON area. Must sell by 6:00pm Sun 6/25. \$97,500. or b/o. Call 410 398-9415 for appt.

YOU CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1 800 343-2884, ext. 1.

224

Vacation Property

CHESTNUT POINT MARINA Seasonal waterfront camper w/add. Fenced Yard & deck. Lot rent \$835/yr. Asking \$6600. Call 410 658-3744.

230

Mobile Homes

232

Mobile Homes for Rent

Mobile Home Lots Immed avail w/approved credit. Country setting. Incentive & discount programs. Sec dep req. starting at \$235 per mo. M-F, 1:00-6, Sat, 10-1. 410 287-6429.

2BR ON lot in country park. Many upgrades. Asking \$9000. 410 287-6429 or 800 557-1015 M-F 1-6pm Sat 10-1.

25R W/CENTRAL AIR, \$5600, 3BR, 1 1/2BA for payoff. Call Mary at 410 287-3173/287-6118.

LIBERTY TRAILER '81, 14x70, 3BR, CAC Exc cond, appl incl. Stay on lot w/owners approval. \$11,000 or b/o. Must sell. Call 410 287-4977.

'89 GULF SHORE 14X76, 3BR, 2ba, beautiful home lots of extras. Asking \$19,000. 410 287-6429 or 800 557-1015 M-F 1-6pm Sat 10-1.

250

Real Estate Rentals

252

Apartments, Furnished

ROOMS & EFF apts. Includes all util., color TV, cable & hbo. Low weekly rates. 410 398-3727.

254

Apartments, Unfurnished

ELKTON, 1BR, 320 West Main St, 1st flr, \$400/mo incl water & heat. Sec req, no pets. 410 392-5940

FAIR HILL-Kirk Rd. Country Setting, 3BR, \$500/mo. 410 398-2426.

NOTTINGHAM TOWER Apts. 2BR's available. 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331.

VILLAGE OF Courtney. Special \$350 to move in. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.

254

Apartments, Unfurnished

256

Business Property for Rent

BARN ZONED B1, 35ftx50ft, 3 story w/office apt, 2 bay gar, \$1000 back for rent, \$695/mo, 1 month FREE, MD/DE line. Elkton Newark Rd 904 867-0283

260 Houses Unfurnished

Ches City Rt 310- 3BR, house, \$600/mo Call 410 885-5218 or Daytime ask for Percv 410 398-0700

NEW 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 3 story townhome. Lease/lease option. Call (410) 287-8051

262 Housing to Share

CHRISTIANA AREA share 2BR, 2ba, apt. Free in exchange for lgt assist to disabled person. 302 323-1790

EMPLOYED YOUNG MALE b share 3BR townhouse in Drummond Hill. Spacious BR w bath. \$225/mth + utilities. Call 302 737-6705

265 Misc. for Rent

1000 SQ FT HEATED STORAGE Bay, w (2)14' doors, Elkton/NE Area, \$300/mo. 410 392-6600

BANQUET HALL American Legion, Elkton MD. - food services avail. Call 410 398-4525 or 410 398-9720.

266 Office Space for Rent

CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER space available. 2000, 1600, & 1200 sq ft. Call 410 398-1300.

FAIR HILL, 800 sq. ft., \$600/mo. 410 398-5724.

272 Rooms for Rent

CLEAN ROOMS cable TV, low daily, weekly & monthly rates. Maryland Manor Motel. Call 410 287-6075.

272

Rooms for Rent

278

Vacation Property

NORTH EAST River Waterfront Cottage, Seasonal. LITZENBURG 410 398-3877

278 Vacation Property

MYRTLE BEACH OCEANFRONT RESORT..Condo rentals starting at \$83 daily - \$437 weekly. Condo sales: 2 bedroom - \$65,000. Centrally located, indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpools, playground, 1 800 238-1181. Coastline Realty.

POCONOS 3BR House, White-water rafting, riding stables, Poc. 500 raceway, golf, tennis, lakes, pools & canoe. Call 410 885-5602

Classifieds... it's your neighborhood marketplace!

NEWARK POST 1-800-220-1230

KAREN BABIN 1-800-248-3068 410-398-3068

278 Rooms for Rent

CLEAN ROOMS cable TV, low daily, weekly & monthly rates. Maryland Manor Motel. Call 410 287-6075.

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278

Vacation Property

304

Appliances

Elec Hot Water heater, 84 gal., like new, \$99. Elec dryer, exc cond \$99. 410 392-9030.

306 Bicycles

ANTIQUE/CLASSIC BIKES Exc cond to restorable. Many types & brands. Various prices. 410 392-6327.

310 Cameras & Supplies

MINOLTA X700 Camera, 8 lenses, bag, cokin filters, all are exc to mint cond. \$600 firm. 410 658-5031.

312 Clothing

2 MOTHER of Bride dresses. 1-size 22, lite lavender, 1-size 18, bright pink. \$40 each. 410 398-5272.

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3

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JUNE 26, 1995 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 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, June 26, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 95-10 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Permitting Bed and Breakfast Establishments in Existing Structures in Residential and Light Commercial Zoning Districts.

Susan A. Lamblock, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 6/9,6/23

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JUNE 26, 1995 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 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, June 26, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 95-10 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 7, Building, By Providing for Historic Preservation Regulations in the City of Newark (Revised)

BILL 95-11 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, By Adding to the Duties of the Planning Commission as it Relates to Historic Preservation Regulations (Revised)

BILL 95-16 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 25, Sewers, By Revising the Sewer Charges for All Customers Effective July 1, 1995, to Equal the Revised Charges Imposed by New Castle County

Susan A. Lamblock, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 6/16,6/23

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JULY 10, 1995 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 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, July 10, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 95-17 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Definition of Studio and By Addressing Parking Requirements

BILL 95-18 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, By Providing for Neo-Traditional Land Use Planning Regulations

BILL 95-20 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RH (Single-Family, Detached) a 12.27 Acre Parcel of Land Located on the South Side of Old Paper Mill Road, North of the White Clay Creek, and East of Paper Mill Road, Known as the Moore Property

Susan A. Lamblock, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 6/23,7/7

312 Clothing
FORMAL WEDDING Gown never worn. Size 14 Any reasonable offer considered. Call 410 287-0637.

316 Computers
386 LASER computer, Geo works, windows, DOS. Good cond. \$550. Wooden Desk \$25. 410 378-5274, 287-0547

320 Firewood, Fuel
BEST SEASONED OAK & HARDWOOD - Prompt divvy. \$90/cord. Wright Bros. Saw Mill 410 392-9749. We also buy standing timber.

322 Furniture
SOLID CHERRY Dining suite, table 40" wide, 8' long w/xt. hutch 5.6x6.8. Set inc 6 chairs, 2 w/armis & canesets on all, \$1500. 410 275-2294 Excellent cond!

322 Furniture
BROWN VELVET love seat Good cond. Asking \$175. 2 wood & glass top end tables, 1 octagon & 1 square. \$25. @ 410 398-6179 1/4 mso.

322 Furniture
SOFA, CHAIR, & OTTOMAN, \$250. 302-832-8942
SOLID OAK Trestle Table 38x72 Sacrifice! 410 658-7000.

322 Furniture
WATERBEDS WHOLESALE - Queen softside waterbeds \$299.00 - Waveless mattresses from \$44.95. Lowest prices in America. *FREE COLOR CATALOG* Call toll free 1 800 495-7533.

322 Furniture
KITCHEN TABLE set. Octagon shaped glass top table w/4 chairs. \$30. 410 287-6288.
LOVELY IKEA QUEEN SIZE maple bed frame. New never used. \$99. 410 392-9030.

322 Furniture
HUTCH - 2 pcs.(removable top), solid pecan wood, Dove-stain drawer joints. Base - 50"x34 1/2"x11". Top - 50"x18"x32". In very good condition. Must see to appreciate. ANTIQUE DEALERS WELCOME. \$1500, price nego. Call M-F, 5:30-9:00pm, Sat-Sun, anytime. 410 287-6288.

322 Furniture
QUEEN SIZE WATERBED Oak frame, bookshelf H/B, liner, heater, \$75 call 410 287-9488.

323 Garden & Lawn
CEDAR PRIVACY HEDGE (AR-BORVITAE) liquidation. 4 ft. tree - Reg. \$29.95 now \$9.95 - also lilac, white birch all in one gallon pots. Free delivery, 12 tree minimum. Discount Tree Farm 1 800 889-8238.

Classifieds...
it's your neighborhood marketplace!
NEWARK POST
1-800-220-1230

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 07/27/95 at 11:30 a.m. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMAN ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
#E013 - Paulette Maddox - 1 fridge, 1 saw, 3 poles, 1 generator, 8 bags
#F041 - Donna Waddell - 2 broken TVs, 1 guitar, 1 computer
np 6/23,30

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 07/27/95 at 1:30 p.m. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE
201 BELLEVUE ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
#F112 - Harvey Greewidge - 1 cabbage patch doll, 12 boxes, asst. albums
#C003 - Manager Taco Bell - 2 coolers, 1 fridge, 1 tent, 3 tanks propane
#C010 - Victoria Flowers - 1 fridge, 2 garden hoses, 1 kerosene heater, 1 tool box, 18 boxes
#A107 - Gary R. McConlogue Jr. - 1 bed, 1 TV, 1 dresser, 1 set drums, 1 sofa
#A053 - Wanda Diaz - 1 electric bicycle, 1 bed, 1 lamp, 4 boxes, 1 light
np 6/23,30

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
June 26, 1995 - 8 p.m.**

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
7. A. Bill 95-10 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 7, Building, By Providing for Historic Preservation Regulations in the City of Newark
8. B. Bill 95-11 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Adding to the Duties of the Planning Commission as it Relates to Historic Preservation Regulations
9. C. Bill 95-16 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 25, Sewers, By Revising the Sewer Charges for All Customers Effective July 1, 1995, to Equal the Revised Charges Imposed by New Castle County
10. D. Bill 95-14 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Permitting Bed & Breakfast Establishments in Existing Structures in Residential & Light Commercial Zoning Districts
11. *7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:
12. A. Recommendation re Minor Subdivision of 336 South College Avenue in Order to Add the Rear Portion to the Adjoining YWCA Property (Resolution Presented)
13. B. Request of Q-Stix Billiards, Newark Shopping Center, for an Amendment to a Special Use Permit Issued to Them on June 14, 1993 to Allow This Commercial Indoor Recreational Facility to Serve Alcoholic Beverages in a To-Be Created Separate Portion of the Business
14. 8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
15. A. None
16. 9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
17. A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:
18. 1. Resolution 94 - Declaring a Parcel of City-owned Land Located Between 26 & 28 Minquill Drive and Adjacent to 715 Art Lane as Surplus Property
19. B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
20. 1. Resignation from Conservation Advisory Commission
21. C. OTHERS: None
22. 10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
23. A. Council Members:
24. 11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
25. A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
26. None
27. B. Alderman's Report
28. C. Financial Statement
29. *OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 6/23

LEGAL NOTICE

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF**
Raymon Tyler Sanchez
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Tyler Roy Johnson
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lisa Johnson 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 Tyler Roy Johnson.

Lisa Johnson (mother)
Raymon T. Sanchez
Petitioner(s)
DATED 5-31-95
np 6/9,6/16,6/23

LEGAL NOTICE

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF**
Linda Ann Tobin
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Felicity Ann Tobin
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Linda Ann Tobin 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 Felicity Ann Tobin.

Linda Ann Tobin
Petitioner(s)
DATED 6/1/95
np 6/9,6/16,6/23

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

JULY 10, 1995 - 8 PM
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, July 10, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 95-19 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 27, Subdivisions, By Providing for Neo-Traditional Land Use Planning Regulations as it Relates to Design Standards for City Roads.

Susan A. Lamblock, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 6/23,7/7

VISA & Master Charge
Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.

Bridal Directory

To advertise in the Bridal Directory call Jacque at 398-1230

Formal Wear

TUXEDO RENTAL & SALES

FORMAL AFFAIRS

with wedding parties of 4 or more
• OVER 50 DIFFERENT STYLES IN STOCK
• OVER 100 STYLES OF ACCESSORIES TO CHOOSE FROM
• OUR PRICE ALWAYS INCLUDES:
Your Choice of:
• Bow Tie & Cummerbund
• Vest & Tie
• Shirt Styles
• Cufflinks & Studs

Just A Commitment to Quality - No Surprises!
Serving DE, MD & PA for more than 22 Years.
173 E. Main St. • Newark, DE 19711 • 302-737-1519
M-F 10-9 • Sat 10-6 • Sun 12-5

Photography

Charles E. Cole 410-287-2714

PHOTO BY COLE

Custom Wedding Photography

Receptions

Celebrate Your Wedding With

Sandy Hill Conference Center

The Gateway To the Chesapeake

3380 Turkey Point Road • North East, MD. 21901
Call 410-287-5554 For Information and Reservations

Bridal Gowns

Bridal Salon Service at Warehouse Prices

from
Thrum's Bridal

Wedding Gowns: • FREE Alterations • Quick Delivery Available • Wide range of styles, sizes and colors.
Bridesmaids Gowns: • FREE Alterations • Prices starting at \$89.00 • 1 week service available, custom made and ties.
Tuxedos: • FREE Grooms tuxedos with 5 other rentals • Prices starting at \$50.00 • Huge selection of vests, cummerbunds and ties.

Thrum's Bridal
7478 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd.
Glen Burnie, MD 21061
(410) 768-8636
Open Sundays

Honeymoons

SAINT MAARTEN

Coral Shore Villas for Rent

Experience the perfect vacation!

Sharon & Mike Willis
133 Creek Drive, Elkton

410-398-3793
Fax 410-398-6629

Catering Services

C&A CATERING

Catering To Your Tastes

- Wedding Receptions
- Rehearsal Dinners • Parties

165 Pearce Creek Drive • Earleville, MD 21919
Phone (410) 275-2817

Bridal Fashion

SAVE YOUR MONEY FOR THE HONEYMOON!

Over 100 gowns in stock (worn only one time or never) at less than 1/2 original cost!

- Jewelry
- Accessories
- Head Pieces/Veils
- Pageant, Prom Gowns
- Mothers' Dresses
- Casual Apparel
- Career Apparel
- Maternity Apparel
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AUTO, Inc.
West end of High St.
398-7770
800-255-7770

Honda

BEL AIR HONDA
408 Baltimore Pike
Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of
Harford Mall
838-9170 • 893-0600

Colonial
HONDA
RT 40 & 222 PERRYVILLE
642-2433/DE 453-9175
Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-9/Sat 9-5
#1 In Service-4 Years in a row!

Hyundai

PORTER
HYUNDAI
Bad Credit
No Credit
NO PROBLEM!
Cars That Make
SENSE!!
Cleveland Ave. &
Kirkwood Hwy.
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Jeep

ADAMS JEEP EAGLE
Aberdeen, Md
1-800-427-7115
New & Used Jeep
Sales & Service

ADVANTAGE

JEEP EAGLE
601 E. Pulaski Hwy
Elkton, MD
1-800-420-JEEP

NEWARK JEEP EAGLE
244 East Cleveland Av.
Newark, DE
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1-800-NJE-0535

THOMPSON
Jeep Eagle
ONE NAME
MEANS MORE
CLAYTON STATION
679-1400

Lincoln Mercury

McCoy
FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY
1233 Telegraph Rd.
Rising Sun
410-658-4801
410-642-6700

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RTE. 40 NISSAN
OF HARFORD COUNTY
Pulaski Hwy., Edgewood, MD
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AS ALWAYS, WE WILL
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NISSAN CAR OR TRUCK
"IT'S WELL WORTH
THE DRIVE!"

Nissan

SHEEHY
IF THIS EMBLEM IS ON YOUR NEW
NISSAN YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH!
2323 N. DuPont Highway
Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495
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Always 300 New
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Pontiac

PINNO
Oxford, PA
610-932-2892

Subaru

MATT SLAP
SUBARU, Inc.
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Newark, DE
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Toyota

NEWARK
TOYOTA
1344 Marrows Rd., Newark
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USED CARS
No Credit
Bad Credit
No Problem!
Newark Toyota
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TOYOTA
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Aberdeen, MD 21001
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NOW OPEN
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\$25,000,000 Credit line avail.
on Great Selection of
Pre owned Vehicles!
Let 70 yrs. of
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Buy with confidence!

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NORTH EAST
AUCTION
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EVERY THURS.
7P.M.
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Just 20 mins. from Wilm.
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Auto Financing

80%
OF OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE HAD
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AND MANY ARE DRIVING NEW CARS!
ACT NOW!
IF YOU GOT A JOB, THEN YOU QUALIFY
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FINANCING. APPROVAL IS CONDITIONAL
UPON THE AMOUNT OF YOUR OWN
DOWNPAYMENT WHICH IS DETERMINED BY
YOUR CREDIT WORTHINESS ON A NEW OR
USED VEHICLE.
PORTER
Auto Sales
410 398-5151

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TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY
CALL KIM AT
1-800-220-3311
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

362 Yard & Garage Sales

BABY SALE Lots of clothes & other items. Sat 6/24 10-7 336 Cayots Corner Rd, Chesapeake City.

BAYVIEW - 2080 Theodore Rd. Fri 6/23 & Sat 6/24, 8-7 Cookie jars, collectibles, baby items & name brand toys.

BRANTWOOD - 16 Radley Run. Sat 6/24, 8-3 pm. Bikes, rowboat, comforters, kid's jeep, clothes, toys & more. 392-2966.

COLORA, 34 Winesap Court, Sat 6/24, 8am-2pm. Two family yard sale. Baseball cards, hshld items. etc.

ELKTON, 124 Pheasant Dr., Fri & Sat, 6/23, 24, 8am-7 Next to Hollingsworth Manor. Hshld items. clths. etc.

ELKTON, 169/171 DANFORD DR., Sat 6/24, 8am-7 Toys, children's clothes, electronics, h/h items. Priced to go!

ELKTON, 171A CHERRY HILL RD., Sat 6/24, 9am-10m

ELKTON, 228 West High St., Sat 6/24, 8am-7 Multi-Family Yd Sale

ELKTON, 24 Acorn Dr (4 miles N on Blue Rd across from Pine Grove Baptist Church) Sat 6/24, 8am-12noon.

ELKTON, 896 Frenchtown Rd., Fri & Sat, 6/23 & 24, 10-5, 4 Family Yd Sale. NO EARLY BIRDS! PLEASE!!

ELKTON, Big garage sale, Moving, everything must go! South Navaho Trail, West Creek Village (off Fitchwood Rd) Sat 6/24, 10am-4pm Pain or Shine.

FLEA MARKET Saturday, June 24, 1995 Roy Rogers, Elkton, MD 9:00am - 3:00pm

\$10 to rent table space

BUY A CHANCE TO WIN A HANDMADE CLOCK!

BAKED GOODS T001!

Contact: Chuck Smith 398-2545 or Rita 392-3350

BENEFITS CECIL COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

HACKS POINT 45 River View Rd 6/24 9am-7 S on Rte 213 over Bohemia River bridge, it on Gleebe Rd, it on River View passed Hacks Point Store, toys, books, H/H, lawn, tools, & clothes.

Accent on Antiques

THE EAGLES PERCH

Antiques Collectibles Rush & Cane

SUSAN DILWORTH
410-398-0954

2953 Appleton Rd.
Elkton, MD 21921

Visit The Barn!

35 PERCH CREEK LANE
(ONE BLOCK OFF 213)
ELKTON, MD

Barbara Harris
(410) 398-1045

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on **THURSDAY, JUNE 29th, 1995 AT 10:00 AM** at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy. New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

B-436 - Delores Freeman - TV, 6 bags, chair C-624 - Roger C. Williams - Assort. plum. supplies, drill, vacuum, desk, TV, tire
E-902 - Cynthia Porter - 3 totes, phone, 2 bags
E-1011 - Patricia A. Crawford - Washer, dryer, freezer, sofa, 32 boxes
E-1029 William Montgomery - Curio, washer, dryer, file cabinet, bed, table, 2 lamps, fridge, stereo
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.

np 5/26/92

Full-time Macintosh Graphic Artists

The Cecil Whig, Cecil County's No. 1 newspaper, is accepting applications for a full-time Macintosh graphic artist. Experience with Multi-Ad, Quark, Photoshop programs and knowledge of 4 color compositions are necessary. Position open in Mid-July. Salary depends on experience. Excellent benefits package includes health-life dental coverage and 401(k) plan. Send resume and cover letter to:

Cecil Whig
c/o Composition Dept.
601 Bridge St.
Elkton, MD 21921
Please no phone calls

or

Applications are available at the:

Cecil Whig
601 Bridge St.
Elkton, MD 21921

362 Yard & Garage Sales

FLEA MARKET, BAKE SALE & CAR WASH, Sat 6/24, 10am-3pm. Elkton VFW, West High Street

HUGE YARD SALE Fri/Sat 6/23, 24 8-7 6 Thomas Ave, North East, Md. Too many items. Some thing for everyone.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sat 6/24 8-7 606 Delaware Ave, Elkton. Little bit of everything. Hand made Quilt.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Bargain prices. In need of extra space. Everything must go! Sat 6/24 & Sun 6/25, 403 Sylmar Rd (off of Rt 1 or 273. Look for sign's. 8am-7 Hope to see you there!!

NEWARK, Sat June 24, 6 Carlsk Road, Brookside, 9am-7 Lots of items priced cheap. Don't miss this one.

NORTH EAST - 2260 Pulaski Hwy, at the Ranch Motel. Sat 6/24 & Sun. 6/25, 9-5 pm. Lots of hshd goods, furn, car & much more. Everything must go!

NORTH EAST - 302 So. Mauldin Ave. (brick house beside fire house), Sat 6/24, 9am-1 pm. 2 (10) speed bicycles (24" & 26"), 5-speed ceiling fan-\$25, wood lathe-\$50, tools, Peach Tree screen door-\$50, bath tub enclosure doors (new)-\$50, microwave oven, 2 bowling balls-12 & 15lb, \$15 each, 1 yr. girls clothing (very nice), Men's shirts-15 1/2 & 16 1/2-\$1.00 each, many stuffed animals, computer learning videos-\$10 each, many more very nice items too numerous to mention.

NORTH EAST, 256 Old Bayview Rd, Fri 6/23, 9-2. Lots of kids clothes & toys.

NORTH EAST, Delaplaine Mnr, 19 Valley Forge Dr, Sat 6/24, 8am-7 Household items, kitchen everything, women's clothes, & much more!!!

ONE STOP yard sale shopping - Chesapeake Landing & Riverdale communities - Perryville-right off of Rt. 40. Something for everyone. Sat. June 24th, 9-3. Rain date July 8th.

PORT DEPOSIT, 202 DR JACK RD, Fri, Sat & Sun, 6/23-25, 9am-5pm.

RISING SUN - Multi-family, 980 Ebenezer Church Rd. Sat 6/24 & Sun 6/25, 7-3 pm. Something for everyone!

RISING SUN, 263 Biggs Hwy, Sat & Sun 6/23 & 24, 10am-7 Clothing & household items.

362 Yard, Garage Sales

RISING SUN, 791 Biggs Hwy, Fri & Sat, 6/23 & 24, 9am-2pm. Multi-Family, furn, clths, toys, hshld items. etc.

RISING SUN, 973 TELEGRAPH RD, Sat 6/24, 9am-7 10 Craftsman table saw, 3 air conditioners.

RISING SUN, Nottingham Fields, Sat 6/24, 9am-4pm. First time community yard sale. North of Rising Sun, Rt 1 to Red Pump Rd to Nottingham Fields.

WARWICK, 2060 WARWICK-CECILTON RD, Sat 6/24, 9am-2pm. Call for Space 410 755-6011(Ted's Lounge)

400

Employment

404

Childcare

CHILD CARE. AUPAIR CARE cultural exchange. Legal, experienced legal European au-pairs. Affordable live-in childcare, government approved, local coordinators. Call Patty Cowen 1 703 549-7498 or 1 800 4-AUPAIR.

408

Domestic

ALMOST PERFECT JOB Exc Hrs M-F. No exp req. Cc car & uniforms. Good wages, pd vac. 302 368-2411 MOLLY MAID

384

Cats

2 FREE KITTENS FREE to good home. 1 male, black & white 1 female gray & white call 410 287-3861 anytime.

KITTENS FREE to good home 3 white & 1 gray Cuddly & Cute Please give us a home! 410 885-2728.

386

Dogs

FREE TO GOOD HOME ROT-WEILER/BLACK LAB mix, male, 2 yrs. old. Needs a good, loving home with room to run. Great watch dog, good with children. 410-287-6288.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC reg. Good hunters & pets, home raised. Call (410) 398-3295 aft 5:00

LG ROTTWEILER w/papers, male, \$150, 410 398-8779

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels, 4 Males - 2 Females, Buff, first shots, \$200 Call Linda 410 398-5613

388

Pet Supplies

INVISIBLE FENCING SYSTEM for dogs. Safe, reliable, will install. Call Randy 410 836-9419

390

Horses

Pinto 5yrs very gentle & loving. Needs attention. Includes saddle etc. Ready to ride. \$1700. Call 410 287-2936

Captains Quarters

Boarding & Grooming

DOGS & CATS

Baths-Dips-Styling (We go anywhere) Large Indoor Suites With Connecting Outside Runs Heated Floors Thru-Out SEPARATE CATTERY Visit Us-See The Difference

398-8320

175 DEVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD

362

Services

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.

412 Services

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.

430

Medical/Dental

CNA'S 11PM-7AM Competitive wages. Apply at Newark Manor Nursing Home 254 West Main St Newark, DE.

PARAPLEGIC WOMAN needs strong person to transfer from private bed to wheelchair for bkfst duties, then to hosp bed. Eves 4-5pm trnsfr from hosp bed to whchlr for dinner duties. 7-8pm for bedtime duties. 302 836-9179. Glasgow Pines area.

432

Miscellaneous

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel. No exp. necessary. For more info. call 1 206 634-0468 ext. C99672

DESK CLERK Sat/Sun, 4-12 pm. Apply in person to Comfort Inn, 1120 S. College Ave, Newark.

EXPERIENCED CAKE decorator, PT, flex hrs. Weddings & regular all occasion cakes. Bit O Scotland Bakery. 302 731-9644 for appt.

FREE MERCHANDISE! Electronics, jewelry, toys & more. We need product testers, keep everything you test. For complete details call Supreme at 1 800 220-9777.

444

Retail Sales

Department Manager

For over 125 years, Philadelphia's Family Business has been committed to promotion from within. As a result, with the help of our comprehensive Executive Development Program, successful Department Managers can find themselves advancing to buyer.

We are looking for a Department Manager in Electronics at our Concord store. You must be a college graduate with at least one year of retail management experience in a department or specialty store.

If you thrive on diversity and responsibility, join a retail leader. For immediate consideration, stop by our store or send a resume to: Manager of Employment, Executive Recruitment & Placement, Strawbridge & Clothier, 801 Market St 11th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107. We are committed to diversity in the work place.

For additional opportunities and information, call our Toll Free Job Line at 800 562-7302.

Concord

Strawbridge & Clothier

446

Sales

SAVONSS POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like, its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.

452

Trades

EXPERIENCE ROOFERS WANTED. Must have own transportation. Call 410 378-3466.

452

Trades

MAINTENANCE LEADER and mechanic positions available. Applicants will possess diversified trade abilities, in electrical, plumbing, hvac, carpentry, and painting. Positions offer a 40 hr work week with benefits. Positions expected to continue for one year, plus. Apply NAF-CPO, Bldg 305 room 99. A.P.G. MD.

MECHANIC Heavy equipment & trucks. Exc pay w/bnfts. Apply Daisy Const. Co., 3128 New Castle Ave. New Castle, DE.

MERIT MECHANICALS is accepting applications for Plumbers, Fitters, Sheet Metal Mechanicals & Apprentices. Apply 39 Albe Dr, Newark, DE. M-F 7:30 am - 3:30 pm.

432 Miscellaneous

LIFE GUARD Lums Pond State Park, must be cert, please call 302 368-6989

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454 Truck Drivers

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS: \$15,000 IN BONUS paid monthly, quarterly & yearly PLUS top mileage pay. 401(K) Plan \$500 Sign-on Bonus. Other paid benefits-Vacation-Health & Life-Dead Head-Motel/Mayover-Loading/unloading. COVENANT TRANSPORT. So. Los & teams call: 1 800 441-4394. Students & Driving School grads call: 1 800 338-6428.

DRIVER - GET THE MOST OUT OF DRIVING! OTR/Reef-er, average pay \$600/week, 2500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1 800 JOIN-BMC EOE.

DRIVERS-OTR

We are currently seeking professional over-the-road drivers to join the growing fleet of company drivers and owner operators for the transportation divisions of Thor Apple Valley. If you have a CDL-A with 1-2 years experience and a safe driving history, we have an EXCELLENT career opportunity waiting for you! Call 8-5, Mon thru Fri for details and come "Join the Team" where we put safety first! 1 800 788-1145.

EASTERN FLATBED Company Drivers * \$300 Sign-on Bonus * Health/Life/Dental * Trip pay * Starting pay up to 28 cpm/loaded & empty * Paid Vacation * 1995 White Volvo. Call 1 800 845-5820.

508 Financial Services

CREDIT CARD PROBLEMS? One low monthly payment. No interest. No harassment. NO FEE. Counseling available. NON-PROFIT AGENCY. NACCS 1 800 881-5353. EXT#103

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FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. IMMEDIATE RELIEF! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection calls. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1 800 955-0412.

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HOMEOWNER LOANS for any purpose or credit rating. We say YES when others say no. Same day, no cost approval. East Coast Mortgage Corp. 800 566-1991.

600 Professional Services

612 Computers

ELKTON COMPUTER Services Sales, service, installation & upgrades for IBM Compatibles & MAC. Call for weekly specials. Ask for Chris 410 392-9028.

620 Instruction

TRUCK DRIVING TRAINING Cecil Community College North East, MD (410) 287-1038

638 Typing, Resumes

Typing & Computer Service Proposals, contracts, letters, research papers, resumes, etc. Call Pat. 410 275-8747.

638 Typing, Resumes

KENNEDY & ASSOCIATES Resumes flyers, new letters, 24 hour turn around. 410 398-5977.

800 Recreational Vehicles

HYDRO SPORT 17' '89, 150 HP GT Johnson O/B with trailer. \$7000 or b/o. 410 287-9055.

1990 14' 1000 S&B Boat With trailer. Good cond. Boat contents & 2 motors. \$1750. 410 885-2429.

'88 Citation Cuddy Cabin 20' with trailer 3.7 litre 165hp Mercruiser. Clean \$7250. 410 287-3897

824 Marine Equip., Supplies

DISCOUNT EVINRUDE Outboards 6hp-\$895, 8hp \$995, 10hp \$1295, 15hp \$1395, 28hp \$2065, 48hp \$2495, 88hp \$3495, & more. American Boat Center 1 301 449-5900.

GENERATOR HONDA BM 3500X, used once, \$1500 firm, GREAT BUY! 410 538-6902.

Motor Guide Trolling motor model 750 bow thrust w/foot control 41lb thrust \$200 or trade for 36lb thrust transom mount Call 410 658-4685

SAIL, MAST, Boom, Rudder, Center Board, for 8' ELI FG Dinehy. \$150. 410 287-6494

SEARS 9.9HP GAMEFISHER, very low hrs. \$700 or b/o. 410 378-2047, after 6pm

WANTED TO BUY Small Dinghy or inflatable. 410 620-0827.

850 Transportation

WANTED TO BUY Small Dinghy or inflatable. 410 620-0827.

854 Auto Parts, Accessories

CAMARO '71 Body, stock body, black primer, \$600 or b/o. Call 410 392-3339

FIREBIRD '86 2.8 fuel inj motor w/trans. 30K mi, no title. \$500 for motor & trans only, parts xtra. 410 658-4690.

GMC '86, 8' TRUCK BED, perfect condition. \$200. 410 392-5143.

HAROLD'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Specializing in Boat Tops, Worn Covers, Side Curtains, Back Drops, Boat Seats, Canvas, Antique & Classic Cars. Call (302) 834-6579

854 Auto Parts,

TRUCK CAPS for stepside 6' bed, \$100. Truck cap for Dodge Rampage, \$50. Call 410 398-3390

856 Auto Services

DETAILING Will do cars, vans, boats & trucks. Price negotiable. Call Larry (410) 620-0521

860 Autos Under \$1000

HONDA ACCORD '79 runs good, AC, \$695 OBO. 410 658-5288. Call After 5 pm.

CHEVY NOVA '78 2DR, 6 cyl. Runs good. New Super Sport GT 70's Radial Tires. Rally Wheels \$500 OBO Call 610 932-3976

MONTE CARLO '78, new 350 eng, only 5 miles on motor, \$700 or b/o. Call 410 287-6172.

VOLVO '76 STATIONWAGON runs good, MD tagged, 4spd, am/fm/cass, \$700. 410 287-9026

862 Autos Under \$5000

ATTENTION GRADUATES MAZDA RX7, '84, sunroof, a/c, loaded, 75K inspected. \$3400. 410 658-6928.

CHEVY BERETTA GT '88 looks good, runs good, original owner, \$3,200. Call 410 378-9585

CHEVY CAMARO Z28 '87, V8, auto, tilt, cruise, ac, pw, pl, am/fm/cass, exc cond. Must see, \$4,900 or b/o. 410 658-9157

CHEVY CAMARO '78, new motor, new trans, 202 heads, \$2000 or b/o. 410 392-5143.

COUGAR XR7, '85 Limited model. 2dr, 4 cyl turbo. \$3000 or b/o. 410 392-2271.

DODGE SHADOW '87 2.2 turbo, new head, new rebuilt trans, new front tires, will pass inspection, 73K mi, \$1000 or b/o. 410 398-6732.

FORD LTD '84, 4dr, automatic, ac, new tires, currently tagged & ins in MD, \$1,400 or b/o. 410 392-2449.

HONDA ACCORD LX '86 fully loaded, 5 spd, 134K, well maintained & all svc records, \$4,000 or b/o 410 287-2143.

PLYMOUTH RELIANT '88, \$1200 OBO Call (410) 658-5334

862 Autos Under \$5000

TOYOTA 1985 CAMRY 4dr, auto, ac, stereo cass, cruise control, MD Insp 2yrs, \$3395. Call 410 392-0044 for apt

864 Autos Over \$5000

GRAND PRIX '94 LOADED. Under 9K, alum wheels, air bags, Must Sell! Call 410 392-9939

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NISSAN 300ZX, '86, t-top, a/c, super clean, loaded, 90 K, inspected. \$6300. 410 658-9928.

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866 Autos, Antiques

CHEVY BELAIR '57, hardtop. Asking \$4,500. Call 410 398-3300.

FORD MUSTANG CONV '65 "RESTORED" 289-V8, 4 SPD, PONY INTERIOR, RALLYE PACK, SHOW OR GO, \$10,700 OR B/O. 410 592-6680.

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CHEVY '93 4X4 1/2 ton ed cab. Silverado pkg. Cptn seats & console, 350 eng. Matching cap. \$19,000. 410 398-6704.

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'95 DODGE Dakota Extnd - a, cab, 4x4, V6 Magnum, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM/cassette, chrome wh, 5sp, Take over payments days - 410 287-5025, eves - 378-3254.

872 Pickups

CHEVROLET '80 exc cond, new motor, auto, ps, pb. \$1700. Call btwn 9am-1pm 410 378-3260.

876 Vans

CHEVY \$20 CAMPER/CONV VAN '85, 8 cyl, A/T, pb, ps, am/fm/cass, A/C, 74K miles. Exc cond. \$4995. Must see to appreciate! 410 392-6327.

876 Vans

FORD 150, '85, Cargo Van. Extended length, auto, air, 302 engine, good cond. \$2700. 410 398-1784.

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DRIVERS SIDE BUCKET SEAT for '86 Dodge Ramcharger. 410 398-3390.

'91 CHEVY G-20 CONVERSION VAN

Full power, 27,000 miles, 350 V-8, CB, TV & VCR

'91 FORD Explorer XLT 4x4, full power equipment.....	\$14,750
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'89 CHRYSLER LeBaron, convertible, A/C, auto, pwr. locks & windows, bright white.....	\$6,995
'86 CHEVY Pickup, auto, 8 ft. box.....	\$4,450
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'90 EAGLE Talon, 5 spd., A/C, cassette, radio, sunroof, red.....	\$7,450
'89 CHEVROLET Cavalier Z24, 6 cyl., auto, A/C.....	\$6,000
'92 DODGE Dynasty LE, 4 dr., bright white, full power.....	\$9,750
'87 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr., red metallic.....	\$3,750
'86 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr., full power, leather interior.....	\$4,750
'86 ISUZU Pickup, cap.....	\$2,800
'86 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 4 dr.....	\$1,995
'90 DODGE Grand Caravan, full power, charcoal gray.....	\$9,950
'85 OLDS Delta 88 Royal, extra clean.....	\$2,800
'94 DODGE Shadow, 4 dr., auto, A/C, 14,000 miles.....	\$10,300
'86 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, auto, V-6, 2 dr.....	\$3,500
'90 DODGE Dakota, 4x4, auto, A/C.....	\$8,995

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<p>95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE</p> <p>\$1800 BELOW INVOICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$221</p> <p>x 24 mos.</p> <p>#958081 - LAREDO, 6 CYL, AUTO, 4X4 30 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>95 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE</p> <p>\$2200 BELOW INVOICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$113</p> <p>x 24 mos.</p> <p>#955061 - 6 CYL, AUTO, 7 PASSENGER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>95 DODGE INTREPID</p> <p>\$139</p> <p>x 24 mos.</p> <p>#154064 - AUTO, AC, AM/FM STEREO, 3.3L V6 18 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>95 DODGE DAKOTA P/U</p> <p>\$98</p> <p>x 24 mos.</p> <p>#157110 - FLAME RED, 5 SPD, 4 CYL 15 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>
<p>95 DODGE NEON HIGH LINE</p> <p>\$2000 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$69</p> <p>x 24 mos.</p> <p>#951103 - 4 DR, AC, AM/FM CASSETTE 40 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX</p> <p>\$2500 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$139</p> <p>x 24 mos.</p> <p>#952025 - AUTO, AC, CASS, PW, PL 20 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>95 DODGE 1500 FULL SIZE P/U</p> <p>\$215</p> <p>x 24 mos.</p> <p>#158176 - 8' BED, V6, AC, STEREO, AIR BAG 29 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>95 DODGE STRATUS</p> <p>\$96</p> <p>x 24 mos.</p> <p>#152067 - MED. FERN, AIR BAGS, 4 WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, CONVENTIONAL SPARE, PW, PDL 12 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>

ALL VEHICLES CLEARLY MARKED FOR EASY SHOPPING. NO GIMMICKS, NO HASSLES.

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Reenactments
Fort Delaware

Sandcastle
Contest
Delaware Seashore

Visit Our
New Park!

Fox Point



The Natural Selection.

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Sit in the dark for a couple of hours, maybe it's good, maybe it's not = \$20 for a family of four

☐ Theme Parks

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☐ Carribean Cruise

Water, steel, sun, good food = \$5,000 & up for 10 days for a family of four.

☒ Delaware State
Parks

Water, trees, wildlife, fishing, swimming, hiking, oceans, ponds, streams = \$20 unlimited vehicle entrance at 12 parks for an entire season for up to 10 people!

Season Pass Prices:

Delaware Registered Vehicle	\$20.00
Delaware Senior Vehicle	\$10.00 (Age 62 or older)
Out-of-State Registered Vehicle	\$40.00
Out-of-State Senior Vehicle	\$20.00 (Age 62 or older)
Military Pass	\$20.00 (Active duty only)

Season Passes are valid Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays in May, September and October. Daily Memorial Day through Labor Day



Season passes available at:

All Delaware State Parks

Department of Natural Resources & Environmental Control

89 Kings Highway, Dover

Authorized Agents (Call 302-739-4702 for the agent nearest you)

(Season Passes do not apply to Fort Delaware State Park. Park users, including Season Pass holders, are charged certain program fees. Monies from these programs help underwrite the Division's recreational and interpretive programming.)

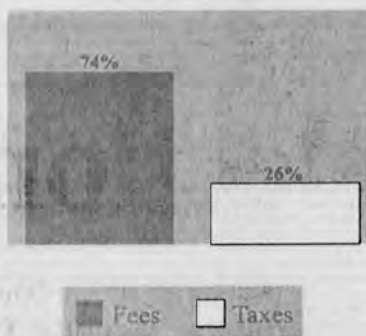
Season Pass restrictions: Season Passes may be used for vehicles carrying up to 10 persons. Season Passes are not camping permits. Season Passes must be permanently affixed to the vehicle windshield.

Daily entrance fee: Delaware registered vehicle \$2.50/day; out-of-state registered vehicle \$5.00/day.

Who Pays for Parks?

YOU are the primary source of support for Delaware's state parks.

Though the Park budget is complex, it's easy to see who provides most of the financial support for park operations and programs. When you pay for a season pass, a nature program, pavilion or campsite rental, or any other park service or activity, you are providing the main source of funding for Delaware's state parks.



Consider the following facts:

- ◆ In 1971, our state parks were authorized to establish daily entrance fees. Since that time, funds raised through entrance fees and other service charges have stayed within the park system. This means that for more than twenty years, all the fees and charges you've paid to Delaware State Parks have *directly* supported park operations and programs.
- ◆ State Parks are now very dependent upon the revenues generated by entrance fees and other charges. Yet, when adjusted for inflation, entrance fees have actually *declined* since 1971. Through a high level of efficiency, our state parks have continued to improve customer service despite the impact of inflation.
- ◆ Your continuing support of Delaware State Parks also benefits the people and businesses of our state. A recent survey revealed that park visitors brought over \$180 million into Delaware's economy during 1993.

Delaware State Parks — Revenues and Expenditures

Where the Funds Come From



Where the Money Goes



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Rentals

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Boats

Enjoy boating this summer on the cool waters of Lums Pond, Killens Pond, and Trap Pond.

Rowboats: \$3.50/hour; \$18.00/8-hour period

Canoes: \$4.50/hour

Paddle Boats: \$5.50/hour; \$3.50 one-half hour

Sailboats: \$9.00/hour; written test must be passed to rent sailboats.

At Fenwick Island State Park, you can also rent sailboards, jet skis, and catamarans. You must present a valid driver's license at the park office for all rentals.

Pavilions

Rent a pavilion at a state park for your family or company, reunion, or other gathering.

Most state parks have pavilions, so call, write, or come to the park office to make your reservation. Pavilions are in demand, so reserve early!

\$60.00/day - Monday - Friday

\$75.00 to \$85.00/day - Saturday and Sunday; call the park for exact amount

\$60.00/day - 7 days a week, bona fide non-profit organizations only

Summer Day Camps

Delaware State Parks offer a variety of summer day camps for kids. Whether they are budding naturalists, promising young dancers, or just looking for something different to do, there are day camps to match their interests.

Dance, basketmaking, nature, boat-building, theater, and art are just a few of the camps offered this summer. Each park offers different programs and each program has different requirements. Programs are available for children ages 4 to 15. Camps range in price from \$45.00 to \$330.00 and are available throughout June, July, and August. For information on specific summer day camps, please contact the park directly.

Bellevue State Park
(302) 577-3390

Brandywine Creek State Park
(302) 655-5740

Cape Henlopen State Park
(302) 645-6852

Port Penn Interpretive Center
(302) 836-2533

Lums Pond State Park
(302) 368-6969

Volunteers Needed

Delaware's state parks need you! Volunteers are needed in all state parks to help out with lots of different activities. What can you do? You might greet visitors at campgrounds and nature centers, maintain hiking trails, feed and care for animals, help with day camps, assist with special park events, help with cleanup, or practice your typing or carpentry skills. The work is important and the rewards are many. Whatever your interest, we would like to hear from you.

For more information call or write your park of interest or Volunteer Coordinator, Division of Parks and Recreation, 89 Kings Highway, P.O. Box 1401, Dover, DE 19903. (302) 739-3197.

Trail Challenge

Hike fifteen designated state park trails (a total of 40 miles) in twelve months and win the Golden Boot award! Successful hikers will receive a distinctive patch and a certificate. To complete the challenge, simply take along your Trail Challenge card, look for the trail punch station located on each trail, and mark your card with the coded punch. For more information call (302) 739-4413 or your nearest park.

Disc Golf Tournaments

Whether beginner or expert, come join in the fun! Disc golf is a game played with flying discs. At a competition, players compete for prizes against others of their same skill level.

Lums Pond State Park

Contact: Tom Loveall (410) 392-9648

Saturday, May 20 10:00 a.m. **Amateur**

Sunday, May 21 9:00 a.m. **Pro**

Tuesday, July 4 10 a.m. **Pro-Am**

Sunday, August 6 9:00 a.m. **Pro**

Brandywine Creek State Park

Contact: Bill Yerd (302) 652-3799

Saturday, May 20 9:00 a.m. **Pro**

Sunday, May 21 9:00 a.m. **Amateur**

Killen's Pond State Park

Contact: Rich Hughes (302) 834-8040

Saturday, September 9 9:00 a.m. **Pro**

Cape Henlopen State Park

Contact: Rich Gilmore (302) 892-2819

Sunday, September 10 9:00 a.m. **Pro**

NEW! TRADITIONAL BOATBUILDING CAMP



A hands-on camp
for boys and girls,
ages 12 to 16!

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Mondays through Fridays, July 10-28, 1995
at historic Fort Dupont State Park
in Delaware City

Fee: \$330, payable upon registration

To ensure personal attention and maximum fun
for each person, the camp will be limited to
12 boatbuilders

For further information and materials, call

(302) 834-7941

Treat yourself to a night out on the ground...



Whether you go for a night or for your entire vacation, you can pitch your tent amid towering trees near a freshwater pond, rolling sand dunes within earshot of the ocean, or sparkling bay waters. Delaware State Parks features five distinct camping experiences at

LUMS POND

KILLENS POND

TRAP POND

CAPE HENLOPEN

DELAWARE SEASHORE

Fees range from \$10 for primitive campsites to \$21 for fully developed sites. Call 302-739-4702 and ask for the Delaware State Parks Camping Guide for all the details.

Experience Delaware's Good Nature Through Camping

Delaware State Parks do not accept reservations for most family campsites. Most campsites are registered on a first-come, first-served basis.



Bellevue State Park

800 Carr Road Wilmington, DE 19809 (302)577-3390

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Open 8 am to sunset year-round

A daily park entry fee is charged from May 6 to October 29.

Once a private estate, Bellevue State Park now welcomes walkers, runners and picnickers. Get away from city life. Come to Bellevue and attend a concert, go fishing in the pond, play a set of tennis or join a class at the Arts Center.

Mansion Tours

Take a tour of Bellevue Mansion, once the home of William duPont, Jr. and learn how it changed from a Gothic Revival castle to a replica of James Madison's Montpelier home. Tours are held regularly throughout the year. Fee is \$3.00 per person. Call 577-3390 for dates and times.

Discover Bellevue

Our Recreation staff will take you on a walk through the park. Explore the mansion, tennis facilities, horse stables, unique trees, and the layout of this unusual estate. Call 577-3390 for dates and times.

Special Sunday Programs

4 pm. July 9 through August 20

Come see a variety of interesting and informative programs will be presented. Check the park bulletin boards or call the office at 577-3390 for topic information. Fee is \$1.00 per person.

National Trails Day "Green and Growing"

June 3 9 am



Be the first to hike the Northern Delaware Greenway! The trail starts at Rockwood County Park, continues through Bringham Woods and Bellevue State Park and ends at the site of the new State Aquatic Center overlooking Fox Point State Park. Join Governor Tom Carper and other distinguished guests for the hike and for special demonstrations and family activities at Bellevue State Park's "Figure 8 Barn." For more information, contact New Castle County Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

For information about
Bellevue's
SUMMER DAYCAMPS
please see page 1



Kids' Fishing Tournaments

Sunday, June 18 noon-2:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 19 10 p.m.-2 p.m.

(Co-sponsored by Diamond State Bassmasters)

Youngsters 15 and under are invited to try their luck fishing from the banks of our pond. Sunnies, bluegills, crappies, catfish, and bass are all waiting to be caught by young anglers. Prizes will be awarded. Meet at the pond. No fee.

"Just For Kids"

Friday, July 21 12:30 - 4 p.m.

Shoestring Productions will headline this exciting day planned especially for the younger generation. Call the park office at 577-3390 for more information and pre-registration.

Grandparents' Day

Saturday, September 9 Noon - 4 p.m.

Rain date is Sunday the 10th

Our ninth annual Grandparents' Day promises to be the best one yet! Special activities include musical entertainment, hayrides, pony rides, fishing, craft activities, bubble fun and much more. Grandparents and their grandchildren will enjoy this day spent together. Held in the main picnic area.

Group Hayrides

Daily, September 29 through

November 12

Wagons depart on the hour.

Monday and Tuesday from

4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Wednesday through Sunday from

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Have some old-fashioned fun with a 50-minute ride through the park. Afterwards, enjoy the warmth of a blazing fire. Wagons hold 20 adults or 25 children with adults. Weekday rate: \$65.00 per wagon; weekends \$75.00. Entrance fee is included. To schedule a day and time for your group, call 577-3390.

Family Hayrides

Friday, October 6 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 14 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 22 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

In response to your many requests, the park is pleased to offer prescheduled hayrides for individuals and families. Marshmallows and cider will be served at the campfire after the ride. Cost is \$3.50 per person. This is bound to be a popular program, call early to pre-register.

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Encounter with a Vampire --1995 Edition

Tuesday, October 24 7 p.m.

Dressed in evening clothes and a cape, storyteller Ed Okonowicz becomes the vampire, Baron Stefan Zantanski in a program so scary, its for grownups only! No small children, please! This program, new for 1995, features tales of the undead, of dark humor, mystery and horror; presented tastefully, of course. Learn the myths and truths surrounding vampires, and their struggle to survive in the 20th century. Early reservations suggested; last year's performance was sold out. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Pre-register by calling 577-3390. Program held in the mansion. Use the Philadelphia Pike entrance to the park.

Graveyard Tales of Ghosts and Ghouls

Wednesday, October 25 7 p.m.

Storyteller Ed Okonowicz presents tales of mystery, suspense, and dark humor suited to the Halloween season. These stories about the unexplained, local legends, real-life ghostly encounters and tales of things that go bump in the night are meant for grownups. No small children, please. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Pre-register by calling 577-3390. Program held in the mansion. Use the Philadelphia Pike entrance to the park.

Summer Concert Series

Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings
June 11 - August 24



Join us for a medley of performances at Bellevue's Ninth Annual Concert Series. Park entrance fee is in effect for concerts. For bands and times, call the Concert Hotline at 577-6540. World Performance Showcase programs are funded in part by a grant from the Delaware Division of the Arts.

Jazz in the Village

W. Fletcher Brown Park

Sponsored by the Inter-Neighborhood Foundation

We are excited to once again present *Jazz in the Village*, a series of performances featuring some of the best jazz on the East Coast. Be sure to catch the fine young musicians of Wilmington's own Jazz Reach Ensemble. Bring a picnic basket and a blanket and be part of a musical happening.

- July 12 7:00 p.m. Denis DiBlasio Quartet
- July 19 7:00 p.m. Unit Circle
- July 26 6:00 p.m. Jazz Reach Workshop
7:00 p.m. Joanne Brackeen
- Aug. 2 6:00 p.m. Jazz Reach Workshop
7:00 p.m. Boysie Lowery Dream Band
- Aug. 9 6:00 p.m. Juanita Holliday
- Aug. 16 7:00 p.m. Joe Harris

Fox Point

Lighthouse Road just
off Edgemore/I-495
Interchange
(302) 577-3390

NEW!

Open 8:00 am to sunset year-round.

Named in honor of Marston Fox for his part in preserving this riverfront property, our newest state park extends 3¾ miles along the Delaware River. A playground, horse-shoe area, picnic pavilions and scenic views of the river provide a variety of activities for visitors of all ages. Come out and enjoy this oasis in the city!



BELLEVUE IN THE PARK

5 Star Catering

at our newly renovated facility

BECAUSE YOUR GUESTS
ARE SPECIAL



Call Piano's at

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or at one of our other fine locations



Still Only Five Bucks!



What a bargain!

Please send me
4 quarterly issues of
OUTDOOR DELAWARE,
the state's premier
outdoor recreation,
wildlife and conserva-
tion magazine for \$5.
Eight issues for only
\$10.00

☐ New ☐ Renewal

☐ 1 year ☐ 2 years

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City State Zip

Make check payable to
OUTDOOR DELAWARE
Department of Natural Resources
89 Kings Highway
Dover, Delaware 19901

Classic Elegance, Then And Now...

Bellevue

Bellevue Arts Center

Open Sundays through Wednesdays
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Art classes, workshops, educational programs, table games and exhibits are held regularly in the Arts Center. For program information, call 577-6540 or 577-3390.

Bellevue Mansion

The former home of William duPont Jr. is a copy of President James Madison's Montpelier home. The building and formal gardens provide a classic setting for receptions, reunions, parties, company meetings, and tours. For more information, call the park office at 577-3390.

Company or Large Group Picnics

If you are planning a get-together, family reunion, or company picnic, consider renting a pavilion at Bellevue. Both indoor and outdoor facilities are available to accommodate your group's needs perfectly. Call 577-3390 for rental information.

Catering Services

Let Piane Caterers provide delicious cuisine for your group picnic or formal gathering at the Mansion. For more information, call 658-4353.

Bellevue Equestrian Center

Operated by Wellspring Farm

Open year-round by reservation only, the Equestrian Center offers horseback riding lessons, youth camps and pony rides. For more information call 798-2407.

Bellevue Tennis Center

The Tennis Center features both indoor and outdoor clay courts, open to the public year-round. Reservations are necessary. Tennis lessons, clinics, and youth camps are also available. For more information call 798-6686.

Brandywine Creek State Park

Rts. 100 & 92, P.O. Box 3782 Wilmington, DE 19807 (302) 577-3534

Nature Center (302) 655-5740

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Open 8:00 a.m. to sunset year-round.

A daily park entry fee is charged from May 6 through October 29.

Towering tulip trees, old farm buildings, and rolling hills framed by grey stone walls welcome visitors to this unique park. The year-round nature center is a valuable resource, offering programs and activities that highlight the park's fascinating plant and animal life. Hiking, picnicking, nature trails, and a disc golf course offer visitors a variety of ways to enjoy this special park. Space is limited for most programs. Please pre-register by calling the Nature Center, unless otherwise noted. Unless another location is listed, all programs meet at the Nature Center.

1995 Bird Census

May, June, July, & August, Wednesdays
& Saturdays 7 a.m.

The Nature Center is conducting a bird census in cooperation with the Delmarva Ornithological Society. The count starts at 7 a.m. in the maintenance area. Bird-watchers are needed to assist with the census.

Guided Canoe Trips on the Brandywine

Saturday, May 20 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, June 17 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, August 6 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, September 9 8:30 a.m.

Join the naturalist for one of our popular 2 ½ hour trips focusing on the wildlife and plants found in and along the banks of the Brandywine. Each program includes a brief introduction to paddling skills. \$10 per person. Must be 12 or older.

Moonlight Canoe Trip

Saturday, July 15 7 p.m.

Bring a flashlight.

Sunrise Canoe Trip

Saturday, August 26 6:30 a.m.

Fall Colors Canoe Trip

Saturday, October 14 8:30 a.m.

Pea Patch Island Heronry Trips

Thursday, May 25 9 a.m. (Rain date May 26)

Wednesday, May 31 9 a.m. (Rain date June 1)

Visit one of the largest heronries on the east coast. Bring binoculars, a bag lunch, and insect repellent. Wear proper footwear and clothing for extended walking. The hike can be physically strenuous. Transportation provided. Fee is \$40 per person.

Civil War Reenactment

Saturday, May 27 and

Sunday May 28

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Join Company A, Second Regiment Delaware Volunteers for a weekend of "living history" to commemorate the Wheatfield Battle (from Gettysburg) and the Champion Hill Battle (from the Vicksburg Campaign). A special fee will be in effect for the weekend: \$12 per vehicle, \$10 for vehicles bearing a 1995 Delaware State Park permit. No registration required. Advance tickets are available; phone (302) 577-3534 or (302) 655-5740 for more information.



Sketching Nature

Saturday, June 3 2 p.m.

Instruction and all materials will be provided in this introductory program on sketching nature. Fee is \$1 per person; materials included.

Phantoms of the Marsh

Saturday, June 3 8 p.m.

This evening adventure in the Freshwater Marsh Nature Preserve will focus on rails, owls, and other nocturnal creatures. Please bring a flashlight.

Wildflower Walk

Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 2 at 2 p.m.

Sunday, September 24 2 p.m.

Learn plant identification techniques as well as interesting historic uses of area plants.

Camping Skills

Saturday, June 10 9:00 a.m.

This program is designed for scouts and other organized groups that may use the primitive camping area. Park Rangers will demonstrate basic camping skills. Meet at the Thompson's Bridge parking lot.

Lums Pond

Sunset Canoe Trip

Saturday, June 10 6:30 p.m.

Enjoy an evening tour of Lums Pond. Meet at the Brandywine Creek Nature Center at 5:30 p.m. to carpool or at the Lums Pond Whale Wallow Nature Center at 6:30 p.m.. Fee is \$10 per person. Must be 12 or older.

Disc Golf for Beginners

Sunday, June 11 2 p.m.

Learn the basics of this fun outdoor game from the experts.

Bats Have a Bad Rap

Sunday, June 11 7 p.m.

Friday, July 28 7 p.m.

Learn about bats and take an evening bat walk.

Cold Blooded Critters

Friday, June 16 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 1 2 p.m.

Saturday, August 5 2 p.m.

Explore the park for local reptiles and amphibians.

Orienteering

Saturday, June 17 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 22 10 a.m.

Gain a sense of direction with an introduction to orienteering. Fee is \$5 for the park topographical map. Compasses optional.

Basics of Bird Photography

Sunday, June 18 2 p.m.

Enjoy an excellent educational video on the basics of bird photography.

Summer Concerts

Friday, June 23 7 p.m.

Friday, July 21 7 p.m.

Friday, August 4 6:30 p.m.

Come out to the scenic amphitheater for a variety of free outdoor concerts. Park entrance fee is in effect for concerts. Call the park office at 577-3534 for performers.

Fly-tying and Fishing

Demonstration

Saturday, June 24 8:30 a.m.

Join Ed O'Donnell from the Delaware Trout Association for a flytying and fly-fishing demonstration. Meet at the Thompson's Bridge parking lot.

Creekbed Explorations

Saturday, June 24 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 8 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 30 2 p.m.

Saturday, August 19 2 p.m.

Dress to get wet as you explore the creekbed. Nets and hand lenses provided.

Night Owls

Saturday, June 17 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 1 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 3 8:30 p.m.

Look into the mysterious world of owls. This program includes a slide presentation and an owl walk; flashlights recommended.

History of Indian Springs Farm

Sunday, June 25 2 p.m.

Saturday, August 26 2 p.m.

Explore an old farmstead in the park and imagine how life might have been in years past.

Freshwater Fish

Thursday, June 29 7 p.m.

Join a park naturalist at the Nature Center to discover fascinating facts about the fish of Brandywine Creek.

Attracting Hummingbirds

Saturday, July 1 8:30 a.m.

Learn the basics of attracting and feeding hummingbirds.

Birds and Breakfast

Saturday, July 8 8:30 a.m.

In this introductory program, participants will learn basic identification skills through a slide presentation, then enjoy a guided walk. Binoculars will be supplied. A pancake breakfast will follow. Fee \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and younger.

For information on
Brandywine Creek's
SUMMER DAYCAMP/
PAVILION RENTAL/
DISK GOLF TOURNAMENTS/
see pages 1 and 3

Kids' Fishing Derby

Sunday, July 9 9 a.m.

Kids 8 to 14 can join in the fun of fishing the Brandywine Creek; prizes will be awarded. Bring your fishing gear; meet at the Thompson's Bridge parking lot.

Full Moon Firefly Fun

Wednesday, July 12 8 p.m.

Search for fireflies and other interesting summertime insects.

Native American Campfire

Friday, July 14 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 23 7 p.m.
Meet at the park amphitheater and relax by the fire as you learn about the Indian tribes of Delaware. Fee is \$1 per person.

Mountain Bike Safety and Trail Tour

Saturday, July 15 9 a.m.

Join Park Rangers for an introduction to mountain bike safety followed by a guided tour of park bike trails. Bring your own bike and meet at Thompson's Bridge parking lot.

Butterflies for Beginners

Saturday, July 15 2 p.m.

Discover the colorful world of swallow-tails, monarchs, and other interesting butterflies. Nets provided for the walk.

The Stars of Summer

Sunday, July 16 9 p.m.

Increase your knowledge and appreciation of the summertime stars and planets. Learn how to find the summer triangle and other night-sky views (weather permitting).

Geology of the Brandywine Hills

Thursday, July 20 6 p.m.

Join William Schenck from the University of Delaware's Geological Survey for a walk to explore the Brandywine Hills. Meet at the Thompson's Bridge parking lot.

Lords of the Forest

Saturday, July 22 2 p.m.

Learn tree identification at the Tulip Tree Woods Nature Preserve.

Hike Through History

Sunday, July 23 10 a.m.

Explore the secrets of the "beehive house" and other historic sites in the park.

Dragon Run Marsh Canoe Trip

Saturday, July 29 8:30 a.m.

Discover the diversity of the marsh by canoe. Fee is \$10 per person. Must be 12 years or older.



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Big Tree Trek

Saturday, August 5 9 a.m.
Visit some of the largest and oldest trees in northern Delaware. Transportation provided. Fee is \$5 per person.

Creative Composting

Sunday, August 6 2 p.m.
Dig into the latest information on backyard composting.

Perseid Meteor Shower Watch

Friday, August 11 from 9 p.m. to midnight
Saturday, August 12
from 9 p.m. to midnight

Fee: \$1.00 per Delaware registered vehicle, \$2 for out-of-state vehicle.

Join the Naturalist for a hilltop view of the Perseid Meteor Shower. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and meet at the Hawkwatch. Telescopes will also be available for views of the moon. No registration required. Weather permitting.

Fern Foray

Sunday, August 13 2 p.m.
Visit a variety of ferns on a walk through park woodlands.

Monarch Butterfly Tagging

Saturday, August 19 9 a.m.
Sunday, August 27 9 a.m.
Sunday, September 3 9 a.m.
Friday, September 8 6 p.m.

Saturday, September 23 10 a.m.

Join us as we gently tag and release these migratory butterflies. Nets provided. Dress for walking through tall grass.

Hawks and Breakfast

Saturday, September 30 8:30 a.m.
Beginning birdwatchers will learn basic hawk identification through a slide presentation, then head to the hilltop Hawkwatch for observation of hawks in migration. Binoculars will be supplied. Enjoy a pancake breakfast afterwards. Fee \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under.

Hawkwatching

September 2, 6, 10, 14 through 20, 23,
27 8:30 a.m.
October 4, 7, 8, 11, 15, 25, 28, 29
8:30 a.m.

Come out to Delaware's best site for the observation of migrating hawks. Enjoy a slide presentation on hawk identification, then observe hawks migrating from the scenic hilltop Hawkwatch. Volunteers are needed to assist with counts throughout the Fall.

Halloween Campfire and Haunted Woods Trail

Friday, October 20 and Saturday,
October 21 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Rain date: Sunday, October 22.
Entrance gates close at 9 p.m.

Entertainment for the whole family.
Fees \$3.00 for Haunted Woods Trail,
\$2.00 for Campfire (per person). No
pre-registration required.

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Explorers' Club

Programs includes hands-on nature activities for children ages 3-5 and their parents. Dress for the weather. Fee \$2.50 per person.

Trees

Monday, June 12
9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Insects

Monday, July 10
9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Creeking for Critters

Monday, August 14
9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Dress to get wet.



positive



White Clay Creek State Park

425 Wedgewood Road Newark, DE 19711 (302) 368-6900

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All programs meet at the Visitor Center unless otherwise noted.

Early Morning Birdwatching

Saturdays June 3 through July 8
8 a.m.

The diverse habitats of the White Clay Creek Valley are home to many species of birds. Enjoy the sights and songs of area birds on a guided walk with the park naturalist. Binoculars and field guides recommended.

Aquatic Life

Sundays June 11, 25; July 9, 23;
August 6, 20
1 p.m.

Join the naturalist and park ranger for an excursion into the White Clay Creek. Search for aquatic inhabitants then create an aquarium for a closer look at the specimens. Dress to get wet; old pants and sneakers suggested. Pre-registration is required.

Night Mysteries

Fridays: June 23, July 21; August 18
9 p.m.

Join us for an evening hike or campfire program. Topics posted monthly at the Visitors Center. Bring a flashlight. Pre-registration required.

Discovery Hour

Thursdays
June 22, July 20, and August 17
7 p.m.

You are invited to join the park naturalist indoors for a special series of programs. Various topics are presented by guest speakers.

Rt 896, 3 miles northwest of Newark Preserve Visitor Center is located on Creek Road, north of Hopkins Road.

Open 8 a.m. to sunset year-round. A daily park entry fee is charged from May 6 to October 29.

Nestled in a beautiful valley, this park is an ideal place for a quiet walk or a family picnic. A disc golf course and nature and fitness trails offer pleasant ways to exercise and enjoy the outdoors. The White Clay Creek Preserve adjoins the park and is a favorite of birdwatchers and nature photographers. Get back to nature; come to White Clay Creek State Park.

Concerts

Wednesday evenings

Join us at the park for a lively and diverse concert series sure to please all musical tastes. Park entrance fee in effect for concerts. Meet at the main parking lot off Route 896. Call the park office at 368-6900 for bands and times.

Possum Hill Hike

Sundays, Memorial Day to Labor Day
6 p.m.

Explore this beautiful section of the park and discover some secrets of our natural world.

Kid's Crafts

Fridays June, July and August 1 p.m.

These programs are designed for kids ages 7 to 10 and their parents. A variety of topics will be presented, each providing an opportunity to explore the world of nature. Topics posted weekly at the Visitor Center.

Exploring the White Clay Creek Valley

Saturdays

July 15 through September 2 8 a.m.

Join the naturalist for a variety of fascinating natural and cultural history topics. Program topics posted weekly at the Visitor Center.

Tour of Park Trails

Saturdays 4 p.m.

Discover the beauty of the park on a guided tour with the naturalist.

Nature Nuggets

Saturdays June through August 1 p.m.

These programs are designed for kids ages 4 to 6 and their parents. Join in a variety of programs exploring the world of nature. Topics posted weekly at the Visitor Center.

Liberty Day

Tuesday, July 4, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Join us in celebrating our country's 219th anniversary. Enjoy a day-long extravaganza of fun and excitement for all ages. Throughout the day, we will feature live music on one stage and special children's programming featured on another. Enjoy the flea market, carnival games, and other activities. Approximately 40 area crafters will demonstrate and sell their wares. A wide variety of food and drink will be available for purchase. This star-spangled celebration is co-sponsored by The City of Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation and the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation.

Parking and Admission

Delaware-registered vehicle, \$1; out of state vehicle, \$2; vehicle displaying annual permit, no charge. Free parking available at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall with shuttle service to and from the park.

For information on
White Clay Creek's
PAVILION RENTALS

see page 12

Lums Pond State Park

1068 Howell School Road Bear, DE 19701 (302) 368-6989

(Rt. 896 south of Glasgow)

Nature Center

(302) 836-1724

Open 8 a.m. to sunset year-round.

A daily park entry fee is charged from May 6 to October 29.

The 200 acre Lums Pond is the centerpiece of this park. On its peaceful waters you can fish for bass, bluegill, and other sport fish. A launching ramp is available for your own boat, or you may want rent one of our sailboats, canoes, paddleboats, or rowboats. The park has a swimming beach with bathhouse facilities. Picnic areas are found throughout the park. The Whale Wallow Nature Center reopens this year with a new interior and new exhibits. Explore the nature trails or come out to the sports area where you will find an 18-hole disc golf course, football, soccer and baseball fields, as well as courts for basketball, volleyball, and tennis. Weekly programs will start June 15.

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Whale Wallow Nature Center

Thursday through Sunday
12 - 6 p.m.

Drop in to tour the new exhibits in the Whale Wallow Nature Center and enjoy the view at the wildlife observation window. Groups call 836-1724 for appointment.

The Sensory Trail

Challenge your perceptions with a hike around Lums Pond's Sensory Trail. Awaken your senses of touch, hearing, and smell as you experience nature in a new way. Tape players and blindfolds are available at the nature center and the park office.

Campground Concerts

May 28, July 1, and September 3
7 p.m.

An evening of casual entertainment for the campers at Lums Pond. Bring out your lawn chair and enjoy the music. Call the park office at 368-6989 for bands and times.

Kids' Fishing Contest

Sundays
June 25, July 30, and August 27
Noon - 2 p.m. (Boathouse area 2)

Youngsters age 15 and under can reel in fish and fun as they try to make the "catch of the day." Whether from the banks of the pond or from boats, kids will have a great time. Prizes will be awarded.

For information on
Lums Pond's

PAVILION AND BOAT RENTALS
DISK GOLF TOURNAMENTS
see page 1



Seining the Pond

Saturdays June through August
Sundays Except June 25, July 30 and
August 27
1 p.m.

Be ready to get wet as you capture a variety of pond critters with the park naturalist. Discover the secrets of aquatic life forms as you meet the creatures that call the pond home. Nets provided. Meeting location is posted weekly at the nature center.

Honey Bees

See the Nature Center bulletin board
for program dates and times.

Explore the hives and habits of the honeybee. Beekeepers will be at the nature center's "Wall of Bees" to explain the constant buzz of activity.

Nature At Night

Every Thursday
6:30 p.m.

Join us in a hike around Lums Pond to see the emerging night life. It's a different world when the sun goes down!

Morning Birdwalk

Thursdays 8 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day

Enjoy the sights and songs of a variety of birds found in the park. The naturalist will help beginners learn the basics of bird identification. Bring your own binoculars. Pre-registration required. Meet at the nature center.



Exploring the Natural World

Thursday - Sunday 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Relax in the newly remodeled Whale Wallow Nature Center as you enjoy programs on a variety of natural and cultural history topics. Program topics posted weekly.

Canoe Trips

Every Friday 6:30 p.m.

\$8.00 per person

Embark on a scenic paddle around along Lums Pond. Enjoy the serene setting and take a closer look at a variety of wildlife including beaver, herons, and turtles. Pre-registration is required; phone the park office. Meet at the boathouse.

Evening Nature Program

Fridays 7 p.m.

Explore the environmental and cultural history of the park through a variety of programs led by the park naturalist. Check the bulletin board for weekly topics and meeting locations.

Kids Crafts

Saturdays 9 a.m.

\$1.50 per child

It's an hour and a half of nature-oriented creativity for kids 7 to 10 and their parents. Participants should meet near the campground bathhouse. See the bulletin board for craft details.

Campfires

Saturdays at sunset

Be a part of this camping tradition. Enjoy the fire, join a sing-along, and exchange stories of the park's flora and fauna—all under a canopy of stars. Meet at the campground bathhouse.

Traveling Naturalist

Saturdays and Sundays 3 p.m.

from Memorial Day to Labor Day

The naturalist will present a variety of programs throughout the park. Check-in at the nature center for themes and locations.

Nature Nuggets

Sundays 11:00 a.m.

Share nature experiences and learn more about the park's environment and ecosystems. Enjoy the diversity of life at Lums Pond! Meet at the boathouse.

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Fort Delaware State Park

Clinton Street, P.O. Box 170 Delaware City, DE 19706 (302) 834-7941

Travel back in time to the days of the Civil War as you ferry out to Pea Patch Island, home of historic Fort Delaware. This defender of the Delaware River once bristled with heavy artillery and served as an infamous prisoner of war camp during the War Between the States. A new "Living History Program" introduces visitors to authentically-costumed "persons of the past" who conduct tours of the old fort and relate stories of Delaware's role in the Civil War. Visitors may find themselves part of a gun crew as they learn the proper method of loading and firing the 32 pound sea coast cannon. A museum and a video history of life on Pea Patch Island provide additional family activities. Nature enthusiasts may use the observation platform on the island's nature trail to get a glimpse of one of the largest nesting sites for wading birds on the East Coast. Please see the program listings for Brandywine Creek State Park for tours of the heronry.

The Park is open April 30 - June 15 and September 10-26 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Fort is open June 16 through Labor Day on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fee for boat trip to island is \$4.50 per adult and \$3.00 per child ages 14 and under.

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All Aboard the Delafort!

Scenic Cruise

Saturdays July 2 through Labor Day 7 p.m.

Board the passenger ferry "Delafort" and embark on a two-hour scenic cruise along the Delaware River or the C&D Canal. The cost is \$10 per person and tickets are available on a first come-first served basis. The boat departs from the dock at the Fort Delaware State Park office. Sodas are sold on board and you may bring your own food and drink. Call the park office for special program information.

Charter Cruises

May-September

Make a special evening even more memorable. Celebrate your family reunion, club event, or office get-together with a two-hour cruise aboard the Delafort. The cost is \$10 per person and there is a minimum of 40 persons per group. Reservations are accepted at the park office, call 834-7941.

Prison Camp Trail

Purchase a trail brochure and take an enlightening 3/4 mile walk through the northern end of Pea Patch Island. Explore the area where the infamous Civil War prison camp was located, walk through "officers' country," and see the location of the camp hospital. Brochures may be purchased at the park office in Delaware City or at the Fort Delaware Society Museum on the island.

Bird Hikes

A variety of birds make Pea Patch Island their summer home. Explore their habitat on a self-guided hike around the island. Binoculars suggested. Pick up a free copy of "Birds of Pea Patch Island" at the museum.

Living History Programs

Wednesday - Sunday
throughout the summer
Weekdays noon - 4 p.m.
Weekends noon - 5 p.m.

Living history programs are featured at various times during the day. Check the information board at the Fort entrance and at the park office for times and events.

Youth Fishing Tournament

Saturday, July 29 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The moat around Fort Delaware is full of fish and we are inviting youngsters, 15 and under, to come out and try their luck in an afternoon of fishing. Prizes will be awarded. Cosponsored by the Newark Rotary Club. For more information, call the park office at 834-7941.

Polish Day

Sunday, June 11
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Join us for the popular annual commemoration of the Fort's Polish heritage, sponsored by the Captain Stanislaus Mlotkowski Memorial Brigade Society. Polish Day honors Captain Mlotkowski, a Polish immigrant who contributed his skill as a soldier to his adopted country during the War Between the States as an artillery officer at Fort Delaware. Great Polish food and special live programs make this a wonderful family event.

Delaware City Day

Saturday, July 15 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Come out to an all-day, city-wide celebration of Delaware City! Join in or watch a 5-k run, listen to live entertainment, and stay for fireworks at dusk. Free parking and shuttle will be available. Come and enjoy the day at both Delaware City and Fort Delaware State Park! Special living history programs will be held at the Fort.

Civil War Living History Weekends

Many expert Civil War living history organizations make Fort Delaware an annual stop. On the weekends that these groups participate, the old fort really comes to life. Army cooks prepare meals, the garrison posts the guard, and you'll need a pass from the general and a good story to get by the guard at the sally port. Children and adults learn the drills of infantry and artillery under the none too gentle hands of the officers and NCO's. Artillery organizations bring their ordnance onto the island and fire demonstration black powder rounds. The ladies of these organizations present well-researched programs on women's dress and life during the Civil War years. Plan to bring a picnic lunch and stay for the day. For more information call the park office at 834-7941.



Fort DuPont State Park

(Governor Bacon Health Center) Delaware City (302)834-7941

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Explore one of Delaware's newest state parks! Special walking tours have been arranged to give you a glimpse of the park's natural, historic and recreational resources. The park's wetland riverfront and parkland also offer great spots for fishing and picnicking with the family. Call the Fort Delaware State Park office at (302) 834-7941 for information and registration.



FORT DELAWARE SOCIETY

Founded in 1950 as a private, nonprofit organization, the all-volunteer Fort Delaware Society is dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the 135-year-old Fort Delaware, one of the first state parks in the First State. The Society operates the Fort Delaware Museum, Museum Shop, Theatre, and W. Emerson Wilson research library; publishes books and other documents relating to Fort Delaware; administers the tax-exempt Fort Delaware Fund; and conducts research for descendants of Fort Delaware's 33,000 Civil War prisoners and garrison.

The Society urges you, your family and friends to enjoy a visit to Fort Delaware State Park, perhaps taking in one of the special events listed in this booklet. You are also invited to help, financially or through volunteer activities, with the preservation and interpretation of Fort Delaware:

JOIN THE SOCIETY

CONTRIBUTE TO THE FORT DELAWARE FUND

For information or research requests, write or call the Society:

P.O. Box 553, Delaware City, DE 19706 (302) 834-1630

Port Penn Interpretive Center

On Delaware Route 9 P.O. Box 155 Port Penn, DE 19731 (302) 836-2533

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The Port Penn Interpretive Center and adjacent river to public. June 17-18, 1991. The Port Penn Interpretive Center is located at 155 Delaware Route 9, Port Penn, DE 19731. The Port Penn Interpretive Center is a historic town with a distinctive view of life. Enjoy our exhibits and programs devoted to the natural and cultural environments of Delaware's coastal communities. Call 836-2533 for more information about the Port Penn Interpretive Center and its programs.

Day Camp

Join us at our new boat-building camp for young people ages 12-16. Call the Center at 836-2533 to learn more about this three-week camp.

Bird Watching

View the many bird species of this wetland habitat as you walk along the Delaware River and out to the observation platform. Binoculars and field guides are recommended. Wear comfortable shoes and bring insect repellent.

Wetlands Tour

Discover why wetlands are one of nature's most productive ecosystems as you explore our wetlands and the banks of the Delaware River. Wear comfortable shoes and bring insect repellent.

Kids and Wetlands

Join our naturalist for a variety of fun and interesting wetland activities. Call the Center for more information about the various games, crafts, and environmental education programs available for children ages 7-14.

Town Tour

Understand the evolution of Port Penn through an exploration of its architecture. Join us on this informative walk and learn how the town grew from the original market square to what you see today. Wear comfortable shoes.

A Haven for Herons

Join naturalist James Little for this slide show and talk about the nearby Pea Patch Island heron rookery. This is the largest rookery (nesting area) north of Florida and each year it is home to such breathtaking waterbirds as great blue herons and snowy egrets. Learn more about these beautiful birds and why they choose this island to raise their young.

The Atlantic Sturgeon Series

Gain a better understanding of the folklife traditions and conservation efforts surrounding the Atlantic Sturgeon. Join local fisherman Clyde Roberts and Craig Shirey of the Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife for this audio-visual presentation.

Join Craig Shirey and crew as they fish for and tag Atlantic Sturgeon. We'll cruise the river on the passenger ferry "Delafort" with Clyde Roberts as our interpreter. Bring binoculars and meet at the Ft. Delaware State Park Office. We sail on time, so come early. Cost: \$8/adult, \$5/child. Registration required, call 834-7941.

Decoy Workshops

Led by Ned Mayne; waterfowl carver, artist, and hunter. Each class is limited to 10 students, so register early by calling the Center at 836-2533. Only \$45 for all three workshops if you pay by June 28!

Wednesday, June 28

6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Decoy Head Whittling

Turn a piece of pine into the graceful head of your favorite duck or goose. This workshop will cover carving techniques and knife sharpening. Cost is \$15; head blanks will be provided. Bring your own knives or purchase a handmade knife from Ned.

Wednesday, July 12

6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Carving the Body

Learn how to form a decoy body from a block of cork, which will be provided. You'll learn the various stages from rough sketching on the cork to carving with knives. At the end of class, your decoy will be primed and ready for painting. Cost is \$20; supplies are included. Bring your knife.

Wednesday, July 26

6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Finishing touches

Learn the proper brushstrokes and other techniques for touching-up your old decoys or finishing the new decoy you've created. Cost is \$15; bring various size brushes; paint provided.

Wetland Talks

Thursdays, 7 pm

Join us to hear about the many projects and initiatives for conserving Delaware's wetland communities.

July 13 "Wetland Learning Kits for Children and Adults"
Gary Kreamer, Division of Fish and Wildlife

July 20 "Heron and Egret Migratory and Nesting Habits"
Manomet Observatory researchers

July 27 "Management Issues of the Thousand Acre Marsh"
Dave Carter, Division of Soil & Water Conservation

August 3 "Delaware Estuary: Discover Its Secrets" Karen
Day, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

August 10 "Archeological Surveys of the Port Penn Area"
Cara Blume, Division of Parks & Recreation

August 17 "Wildlife Management of the St. Augustine Area"
Stein Innvaer, Division of Fish & Wildlife

Personal Experiences from a Wetland Community

Sundays, 11 a.m.

Join us for this series that brings out the stories, concerns, and year's activities that give voice and visibility to our wetland community. Join in the discussion or just come to listen. Held at the Interpretive Center.

- June 25 — Fishing and Crabbing
- July 9 — Trapping
- July 16 — Farming and family gardening
- July 23 — Fire fighting

Port Penn Wetland Folk Festival

Saturday, September 16 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Join the community in celebrating the occupational and cultural traditions of Delaware's wetlands. Come out and listen to the sanctioned Delaware Waterfowl Calling Competition and visit the many decoy carvers, fyke and crab pot makers, and food vendors. Call the Center at 836-2533 for updates to this year's festival.

For information about
Port Penn's
SUMMER DAYCAMP
see our ad on page 3

The CABINS at Killens Pond

For year-round comfort in a natural camp setting, try one of our six cozy family cabins.

- ♦ efficiency kitchen with an eating area
- ♦ bedroom with a double bed and twin bunk
- ♦ bath with shower
- ♦ A/C & heat
- ♦ porch, picnic table, and fire grill

Daily \$35.00

Weekly \$210.00

For more details and reservations, call
Killens Pond State Park at 302-284-3412.

Maximum stay is two consecutive weeks. From the Friday of Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend, cabins must be rented for a one week period beginning on Fridays. Advance reservations for daily rental made for a Friday must also include a Saturday.

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SCHEDULE:

- Saturdays
- May 27
- June 24
- July 29
- August 26
- September 30
- October 28



Killens Pond State Park

Killens Pond Road RD 1 Box 858 Felton, DE 19943 (302) 284-4526

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Welcome to Killens Pond

Fridays 8 p.m.

Come to the campground pavilion for an orientation to the park's facilities and natural features. Program offerings and weekly events will be covered. A bingo game will follow.

Twilight Pontoon Rides

Friday and Saturday evenings

Cost: \$2 adults/\$1 child

Cruise around Killens Pond and catch a glimpse of a beaver, egret, or great blue heron. This one hour expedition will take place around sunset. See bulletin boards for departure times. Limit 15.

Saturday Night at the Park

Saturdays 8 p.m.

Special Saturday evening programs may include guest speakers, games, music, or campfires. Check bulletin boards for activities. Meet at the campground pavilion.

Youth Fishing

Saturdays 10 a.m.

Youngsters 15 and under will learn the basics of fishing and then participate in a contest to catch "the big one." Meet at the boathouse.

(Co. Road 384) south of Felton

Campground (302) 284-3412

Open 8 a.m. to sunset year-round.

A daily park entry fee is charged from May 6 to October 29.

Pine woods and a picturesque mill pond provide the setting for summer fun. Come and walk the Pondsides Nature Trail, explore the pond by pontoon boat, or rent a rowboat, canoe or paddleboat. Swim in the 25-meter pool while your kids splash around in the separate wading area. Round out your day by visiting the sports area where you'll find a disc golf course, volleyball and shuffleboard courts, ball fields, and horseshoe pits. If you would like to stay overnight, we have campgrounds and our new cabins available for rent. All weekly programs start June 16, 1995.

Pontoon Boat Rides

Saturdays and Sundays Noon - 5 p.m.

Join the park naturalist for a pleasant one hour boat ride and learn about the pond and its residents. Meet at the boat rental office.

Explore the Pond

Saturdays 1 p.m.

Join the park staff as we learn about the pond and the plants and animals which call Killens Pond home. Meet at the boathouse.

Leave it to Beaver

Thursdays 6 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays 4 p.m.

Come along for a hike and learn about North America's largest rodent; the beaver. Meet at the campground recreation cottage.

Birdwatching

Saturdays, July 15 and August 19

8 a.m.

Join us as we search for birds at Killens Pond. Binoculars and field guides are recommended. This program is appropriate for ages 13 and up and has a limit of 15 participants. To pre-register, call the office at 284-4526.

Canoe Instruction

Saturdays Noon

Take a short but valuable safety course and learn the basics of paddling your own canoe! Meet at the boat rental facility.

Learn to Play Disc Golf

Saturdays, June 24 and July 22

10 a.m.

Learn the popular sport of Disc Golf! Discs and instruction will be provided. Meet at the Sports Complex Recreation Building.

Water Aerobics

Wednesdays and Fridays, June 14 -

August 26 9 a.m.

Dive into this cardiovascular exercise program and enjoy a healthful activity suitable for all ages. Class is limited in size, please register at the park office by calling 284-4526.

Hayrides

April through November 15

By reservation only

\$50 per wagon

Please call the park office for further information about our good old-fashioned hayrides. Limit 20 people.

For information on Killens Pond's
PAVILION AND BOAT RENTALS

see page 1

For information about CAMPING, see our ads on pages 3 and 19

Natural Arts and Crafts

Saturdays 1 p.m.

Meet at the Nature Center for a one hour program of arts and crafts for children. Check bulletin boards for each week's craft project. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. Limit 15. Cost: \$1.50 per child

Pontoon Boat Rides

Saturdays and Sundays 3 p.m., 4 p.m.

and 5 p.m.

Embark on a relaxing tour of Trap Pond's beautiful cypress trees. This is the most northerly stand of baldcypress trees in the country. Cost is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child.

Campfire Program

Saturdays 8 p.m.

Join us for a good old-fashioned family campfire. Games, songs, and educational programs will highlight this fun-filled evening.

Youth Fishing

Sundays 10:30 a.m.

Anglers 15 and under can learn the basics of fishing. Meet at the boathouse.

Aquatic World of Trap Pond

Sundays 1 p.m.

Once part of a huge cypress swamp which stretched from North Carolina to Delaware's Trap Pond is home to some fascinating aquatic life. Come take a closer look. Wear shoes and swimming attire. Meet at the boathouse.

Old Sussex Day

Sunday, August 6 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Return to the "good old days" for some old-fashioned family fun. Games, crafts displays and demonstrations, antique and classic car shows, and delicious food will take you back to bygone days.



DOUBLE YOUR VACATION FUN.



EXPLORE THE OTHER SIDE OF DELAWARE BAY ABOARD THE CAPE MAY-LEWES FERRY.

Enjoy a 70-minute cruise across the scenic Delaware Bay aboard the Cape May-Lewes Ferry. Whether you travel as a foot passenger or drive your car, you'll always find new and exciting things to see and do in Victorian Cape May, New Jersey or historic Lewes, Delaware.

1-800-64-FERRY for ferry information • 1-800-717-SAIL for ferry reservations

No Equipment? No Excuse!



Introducing...

Rent-a-Camp!

We'll provide most of the equipment you'll need to ensure a memorable camping experience!

Rent-a-Camp sites are available at Trap Pond and Lums Pond State Parks. Call the park offices for details and reservations.

Trap Pond -- 302-875-5153
Lums Pond -- 302-368-6989

\$20.00 per night

\$120.00 per week

Cape Henlopen State Park

42 Cape Henlopen Drive Lewes, DE 19958 (302) 645-8983

Nature Center (302) 645-6852

Campground (302) 645-2103

Fax (302) 645-0588

Main park open 8 a.m. to sunset year-round. The Seaside Nature Center is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. year-round.

A daily park entrance fee is charged from May 6 to October 29.

Escape to the Cape! Beachcomb, sunbathe, swim, or fish along four miles of beautiful beach. There is a food concession, showers, and restrooms at the beach and a campground and large picnic pavilion just minutes away. For fishing enthusiasts, we have a bait and tackle shop and a wooden fishing pier that extends a quarter mile into the Delaware Bay. Like the nature trails, see the exhibits and aquariums at the Seaside Nature Center, or join us for a special activity or program. Enjoy a game of disc golf, tennis, basketball, softball, or hockey on our sports field. The World War II observation tower provides a sweeping view of the park and ocean. Weather permitting, the tower is open from 8 a.m. to sunset, April 1 to November 1.

Weekly programs begin June 19, 1995.

All programs meet at the Seaside Nature Center unless otherwise noted.



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Tales of the Sea

Saturdays 11 a.m.

Cost: \$1.50 per child

Children and their parents are invited to make a craft project, read a story, or play a game in this fun-filled program. We will have different theme each week, so check with the center for current topics. Children under 5 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be available 1 hour prior to the program. Limit 15.

Seining the Bay

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
2 p.m.

Help us haul a 20-foot seining to capture fish, crabs, plants, and other marine life in the shallow waters of the Delaware Bay. We will learn the names of these plants and animals and then return them safely to the bay. This program requires you to wear clothes and shoes you can wear in the water. This program will be cancelled if the heat index is over 100 degrees or in the event of thunder and/or lightning. Free tickets will be available at 1 p.m. at the nature center the day of the program. Limit 30. No more than 6 tickets can be given to each family.

Youth Fishing

Saturday, July 15 and August 26

9 a.m.

Join "Boss" Cochran at the base of the fishing pier for an informative program about fishing. Mr. Cochran will share with children the basics of fishing equipment, bait, and methods of catching that "lunker". Then try your luck at catching your dinner at the pier! Children must be 10 years of age or older. Limit 10. Free tickets are available at the bait shop counter the morning of the program.

Kids' Fishing Tournament

July 8 9 a.m.

Sponsored by Moss's Pier One Tackle Shop at the base of the pier. Prizes awarded. For more information please call the shop at 645-2612.

Mudflat Hikes

June 21 9 a.m.

June 22 10 a.m.

June 26 1 p.m.

June 27 2 p.m.

June 29 3 p.m.

July 8 10 a.m.

July 9 11 a.m.

July 13 3 p.m.

July 26 3 p.m.

August 6 10 a.m.

August 7 11 a.m.

August 12 3 p.m.

August 24 1 p.m.

September 4 9 a.m.

Join a park naturalist for a hike at low tide and discover the secrets of the mudflat. Learn the names and roles that plants and animals play in this important habitat. Be prepared to get wet up to the knees; shoes must be worn. 2 hours. Meet on the bay beach east of the fishing pier.

For information about
Cape Henlopen's
PAVILION RENTALS
DAY CAMPS
see page 2

For information about
CAMPING, see our ad
on page 3

Senior Citizens' Fishing Tournament

June 17 7 a.m.

Sponsored by Hoss's Pier One Tackle Shop at the base of the pier. Prizes awarded. For more information please call the shop at 645-2612.

Surf Rescue Demonstration

Mondays starting July 3 1 p.m.

Meet at the base of lifeguard tower on the main swimming beach for a demonstration of the latest lifeguard rescue techniques. This informative program will also teach you the basics of ocean water safety. Free.

Canoe Trips

Pre-registration is required for all canoe trips. Call the center to pre-register at 645-6852. All trips start at the Seaside Nature Center.

Trip #1 - Trussum Pond

June 17 8 a.m.

Join us for a quiet morning paddle through one of Delaware's most beautiful nature preserves. This is the country's northernmost stand of naturally growing cypress trees, once part of a vast swamp stretching from North Carolina to Delaware. No experience is needed. Lessons will be given at the beginning of the program. Limit 14. 4 hours. \$16 per person.

Trip #2 - Murderkill River

June 24 8 a.m.

Glide quietly along the headwaters of the Murderkill River. Beaver, birds, and deer will highlight the trip. Portaging is a part of this trip; some experience is needed. Limit 14. 5 hours. \$20 per person.

Trip #3 - Primehook Creek

July 15 8 a.m.

Paddle through 7 miles of restored wetlands at Primehook National Wildlife Refuge and catch a glimpse of eagles, herons, ducks, and egrets. This trip will give you a great view of

freshwater wetland plant life. This program is geared for intermediate paddlers. Please bring a container of water and a bag lunch. Limit 14. 5 hours. \$20 per person.

Trip #4 - Assawoman Canal

July 29 8 a.m.

A small, secluded canal connecting Indian River Bay with Assawoman Bay will be the focus of this trip. This program is geared for intermediate paddlers. Wind and currents may prolong this trip. Limit 14. 4 hours. \$16 per person.

Trip #5 - Broadkill River

August 26 8 a.m.

Start at the river's beginning in downtown Milton and re-trace the route the old tall ships of yesteryear took as they made their way to the Delaware Bay. This will lead us through freshwater and saltwater wetlands and up side creeks. Please bring a container of water and a bag lunch. This trip is geared for intermediate to advanced paddlers. Wind, currents, and motor boat traffic may be present. Limit 14. 6 hours. \$24 per person.

Hayrides

Thursdays 8 p.m.

Join us for a fun-filled hayride around the park. Tickets go on sale Monday each week at the campground fee booth. Limit 25 people. Meet at the campground fee booth.

6th Annual Halloween Spook Trail

October 27, 28, & 29

Children's Fantasy Trail

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Trail of Terror

8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

\$2 children under 12

\$3 adults

Join us for our annual community Halloween event which features an adult and a children's trail. If you would like to volunteer, call the center at 645-6852 by October 10th.

Shore Talk Lecture Series

Saturdays 7 p.m.

We are pleased to present this exciting nature lecture series! Please check the park bulletin boards for the week's topic or call the nature center at 645-6852. If you have any topics you would like to see covered, please see a nature center staff member.

Kids Corner

Sundays 2 p.m.

Each Sunday we will feature a different nature-related program for children ages 5 - 13. Please see bulletin boards for the week's topics.

Tracks in the Sand

Thursdays 10 a.m.

Take a hike with a naturalist on the "walking dunes" in search of animal tracks. You will be provided with a small field guide and a brief lesson in identifying tracks. Then off to the dune in search for signs of last night's visitors!

Delaware Seashore State Park

Rt. 1 south of Dewey Beach Inlet 850, Rehoboth, DE 19971 (302) 227-2800
Campground (302) 539-7202
Marina (302) 227-3071

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A daily park entry fee is charged from May 6 to October 29.

Whether it's swimming, sunbathing, sailing, or surf fishing, this park's five miles of shimmering Atlantic shore offers fun in the Delaware sun! Modern shower and restroom facilities, food services, and spacious campgrounds will make your visit more comfortable. Wet wheelchairs are available. Come visit our full-service Indian River Marina.

Delaware Naturally Yours

Fridays, June 23 - Sept 1

Come and enjoy a slide presentation about Delaware State parks. Meet at the Old Campground; program starts at dusk.

Fingerprint Your Kids

Saturday, July 8 and August 26

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

For their safety and your piece of mind, fingerprint your children. It's fun and painless. Meet at the New Campground.

Meet the Ranger

Saturday, July 22 and September 2

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Meet one of the park rangers and learn about the important work they do and the equipment they use to do it. Meet at the Southeast Day Area (Swimming Beach).

Hooks and Crooks

Thursday, July 13 and August 10

5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Where have all the rockfish gone? Join us and learn about the often difficult but always exciting life of the striped bass. Meet at the Campfire area at the New Campground.



Sandcastle Contest

Saturday, July 8 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Rain date: July 15

Two age categories: 12 years and younger and open class. Bring your family for the happiest moment of the summer! It's a great way to spend the day at the beach! Prizes will be awarded. Meet at the Inlet swimming beach (North End).

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49 Baltimore Ave.

Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971

(302) 227-5850

For information on
Delaware Seashore's
PAVILION RENTALS
see page 1

For information on CAMPING,
see our ad on page 3

Fenwick Island State Park

P.O. Box 76 Millville-Ocean View, DE 19970 (302) 539-1055

Rt. 1 south of Bethany

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Open 8 a.m. to sunset year-round.

A daily park entrance fee is charged from May 6 to October 29.

Sea, sand, and sky all meet at Fenwick Island. The gentle slope of the beach provides shallow wading for kids while "the perfect wave" beckons the surfing enthusiast. Sailboat, sailboard, and rowboat rental is available on the bayside. Fenwick also provides outstanding surf fishing as well. Three miles of pure Atlantic seashore await your enjoyment.

For information about
Fenwick Island's
PAVILION RENTALS
see page 1.

Beginning Birdwatching

Thursdays, July 13 and August 17

7 a.m.

Join the early birds in a morning stroll along the Atlantic and view gulls, terns, and other shorebirds. Binoculars and field guides are recommended. Meet at the beach bathhouse.

The best marina in Delaware!

Indian River Marina



Come visit the Indian River Marina at Delaware Seashore State Park. Enjoy lunch on the upper deck as you watch the fishing boats bring in their catch. You can even take home some fresh fish for dinner!

■ **Fishing Trips - Begin in May. Call for schedule.**

■ **Dolphin Watching Cruises - Depart daily.**

1 p.m. and 3 p.m. mid-June through July

1 p.m. only August and September

\$12 adults

\$6 children, 12 and under.

■ **Whale Watching Cruises - Depart daily.**

3 p.m. August 1 through mid-September

\$18 adults

\$10 children, 12 and under.

For more information, call

422-8940

Holts Landing

P.O. Box 76 Millville-Ocean View, DE 19970
(302) 539-9060
Rt. 26 east of Ocean View

Open 8 a.m. to sunset year-round

A daily park entry fee is charged from May 6 to October 29.

Discover a great time at Holts Landing, a shoreline park which lies along the Indian River Bay. In addition to a beautiful beach, the Landing offers picnic areas, playgrounds, a softball field, and a launching ramp for small boats. The shallow water is also great for windsurfing. Fish, clam, walk in the woods, or just relax on the shore: the shallow water is also great for windsurfing.

Assawoman Canal Canoe Trip

July 29, 8 a.m.

Pre-registration is required.

Call the Seaside Nature Center
at Cape Henlopen State Park to
pre-register at 645-6852.

All trips start at the Seaside
Nature Center.

A small, secluded canal connecting
Indian River Bay with Assawoman Bay
will be the focus of this trip. This
program is geared for intermediate
paddlers. Wind and currents may
prolong this trip. Limit 14. 4 hours.
\$16 per person.

For information about
Holts Landing's
PAVILION RENTALS
see page 1

Serious

FUN!

Our staff takes your fun
seriously. Whether you're looking for an
entertaining activity for your child's youth
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739-4413

*Delaware Division of
Parks and Recreation*

Elegance...

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A few shared stories by a crackling fireplace, or enjoying a cultural event with a new best friend... You'll find a community filled with those who share your appreciation of independence and the need to live life to the fullest.

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A perfect balance of private, independent living with the peace of mind of a 24-hour secure environment and a convenient on-site, licensed health care center.

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From the North – Take I-95 South, Exit at Naaman's Rd. Proceed West on Naaman's Rd. for 4 miles. Left onto Shipley Rd., 1 mile to Shipley Manor.

From the West – Take Rt 202 South. Proceed Left onto Naaman's Rd. for 1/2 mile to Shipley Rd. Right onto Shipley Rd., 1 mile to Shipley Manor.

From the South – Take I-95 North, Exit at Rt 202 North, Right onto Foulk Rd. (Rt 261) to fourth traffic signal. Left onto Shipley Rd., 1 3/4 miles to Shipley Manor.

Call for an appointment and private tour.



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302 479-0111

