

INSIDE: CHECK OUT THE SPRING BARGAINS IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS.

NEWARK POST

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88th Year, Issue 13

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April 24, 1998

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

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LACROSSE
PLAYER. 15

IN LIFESTYLE

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

Police tape and numbered flags indicating possible evidence marked the lawn of a home in Academy Hill where a 50-year-old man was shot on Monday.

Homicide shocks Newark

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS A POLICE HELICOPTER ROARED OVERHEAD on Tuesday, Lisa Tarkowski clutched her young daughter and watched half-a-dozen police canine units prepare to search her Academy Hill neighborhood.

Her neighbor, Sara Islam, shouted to be heard above the noise, "I can't believe this is happening."

The two women were staring down their street at the home on the corner of Arizona State and Oklahoma State drives where Anthony J. Puglisi Jr., 50, was found shot to death on Monday evening.

According to New Castle County Police, co-workers of his 46-year-old wife, Debra Puglisi, became concerned around 4 p.m. on Monday when she did not report for work at Delaware Hospice.

Around 6 p.m. they went to her home on the western side of Newark, talked to neighbors and walked around the home, looking through windows. "In a downstairs bedroom, they saw a male laying on the floor with blood around him," said Officer Joseph Lavelle. "They entered through an unlocked door and found he was dead."

Dr. Richard Callery of the State Medical Examiner's office stated on Tuesday that Puglisi died of a single gunshot wound to the head with injury to the brain. The death, which has been classified as a homicide, occurred in the late afternoon.

Debra Puglisi has not been seen or heard from since Monday afternoon. "We have no suspect, motive or reason for the homicide," said Lavelle late on Wednesday. "Mrs. Puglisi is considered a missing person and our primary concern is for her safety."

Lavelle said "all family cars were accounted for" so one could assume Debra Puglisi did not leave in one of those.

Lavelle also said no weapon had been recovered and the police found no evidence of forced entry, burglary or theft in the home. He would not confirm or deny that Debra Puglisi's purse and car keys were still in the home. "All I can say is it does not appear anything is missing," said Lavelle.

As of Wednesday morning, none of the neighbors had reported seeing anything unusual at the scene on Monday.

Islam saw Debra Puglisi working in her front yard around 2:30 p.m. on Monday when Islam was coming home from work. "Nothing was happening — she was just working in her yard," said Islam. "I was actually looking at her beautiful cat lying beside her on the ground."

Islam said she didn't know the couple very well but she knew the wife was a nurse who worked the third shift. Anthony Puglisi was director of advance planning at Beeson Memorial Services.

Tarkowski, who has lived in Academy Hill about a year, said the Puglis moved there shortly after she did. "The school bus stops right in front of their house," said Tarkowski. "I often saw them working in the yard when I waited there in the morning and afternoon."

Neighbors told police both Puglis were seen outside on Monday afternoon. "They were always working in the yard," Tarkowski commented. "You couldn't miss him with his white hair."

A woman jogging down the street on Tuesday morning said, "I thought it was safe here," adding that she saw Anthony Puglisi almost everyday. "He always waved when I went by," said the woman.

The Puglisi's next door neighbor, answering the door while talking to police on Tuesday, was visibly disturbed with tears in his eyes. He said he had no comment.

Mary Snow who lived across the street said she did not hear or see anything disturbing at 2 Arizona State Drive until police cars arrived on the scene around 7 p.m. Monday night.

The couple's 20-year-old twin daughter and son were not at home on Monday. Police said the family told them it was highly unusual for Debra Puglisi to disappear without word to her children. She is described as 5 feet, 4 inches tall, 118 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. Anyone knowing anything is asked to call 571-7924 or 911 and report the information.

■ Oakland Childers contributed to this report.

Bowling questions vote

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SCOTT BOWLING, candidate for the council seat in the First District as soon as it is vacant, said this week that he did not actually challenge a vote in last week's city election.

"That's the way it was reported," said Bowling, "but I thought of it as asking a question."

According to Samuel Burns, president of the city Board of Elections, Bowling came to the Municipal Building during the city election on April 14 and filed a challenge in writing.

Burns said he understood Bowling was a poll watcher on election day in the Fifth District where Bowling saw city water director Joseph Dombrowski.

However, Bowling said he wasn't poll watching but just happened to arrive at the Fifth District polling place as Dombrowski was leaving. "I saw him come out of the polling place," said Bowling. "I wondered what he was doing there because I remembered he said he lived outside Newark in the sworn affidavit he gave during council's investigation of Nancy Turner."

The council investigation came

See VOTE, 5 ►

Student code studied

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

REVISIONS TO THE STUDENT Code of Conduct got a first reading and some close questioning at the regular Christina School District meeting on Tuesday night.

A committee chaired by Major Hairston, director of district school administration, recommended adding Code sections on academic cheating in grades K-12, conspiracy in grades 9-12, and instigation in grades 7-12. The section on threatening staff in grades 9-12 has revisions.

School board vice-president George E. Evans expressed concern over the addition of the charge of conspiracy, defined in the Code of Conduct as two or more students conspiring intentionally to lie, mislead, plan and carry out inappropriate behavior or give false information to hinder an investigation

See STUDENT, 5 ►



POLICE BLOTTER

Masked man enters bathroom

On April 18 around midnight an unknown man entered an apartment in the 300 block of South College Avenue and attempted to videotape a female resident while she was bathing. Police said the woman told them she was sitting in the bathtub when she first saw the suspect described as a male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 195 to 200 pounds, wearing a black ski mask and dark clothes. The man made an obscene suggestion and called the woman by name, indicating he probably was someone she knows. The victim jumped out of the tub, chased the suspect and unsuccessfully tried to remove his mask. Police brought in canine units to track the man after he fled but did not find him. Police are investigating.

Teens arrested for carbreaking

Newark Police report that on April 16 around noon unknown persons removed a car stereo, disc changer, and radar detector from a car parked in a lot behind

Wilmington Trust Bank. Police are investigating.

Trombone, money taken from car

Sometime between 6:30 and 9 p.m. on April 16, unknown persons removed a trombone in a tan case, a PNC debit card and a \$1,000 check payable to Donald Russell of Maryland from a car parked in Newark Shopping Center. Police are investigating.

Man threatens officer

On April 18 around 1 a.m. Newark Police charged a Maryland man with offensive touching, menacing and resisting arrest after he spit on a woman and threatened a police officer near Academy and Main streets. Donald R. Williamson Jr., 23, chased the female victim and waved a ratcheted portion of the Club, a device used to lock steering wheels, at a police officer who tried to stop him. Officer Matthew Blake said Williamson was yelling and waving the rod and appeared intoxicated.

Vandalism at complex

Newark Police report on April 19 around 1:15 a.m. unknown persons broke two electric meter covers at the Park Place Apartment complex and discharged fire extinguishers onto the floor. The unknown suspects also placed a fire extinguisher in a clothes dryer, causing it to discharge.

Thronson Foundation funds make wishes come true

Funds from the Edgar A. Thronson Foundation Inc. enabled the Make A Wish Foundation to fulfill the wishes of five Delaware children, including several from the Pike Creek area, who are fighting life-threatening illnesses.

Three children chose trips to Disneyworld, one was given a computer and one attended a Lakers/Chicago Bulls basketball

game in Los Angeles.

"We are very grateful to the Edgar A. Thronson Foundation for their generous support," said Make-A-Wish's Delaware coordinator Mary R. Roth.

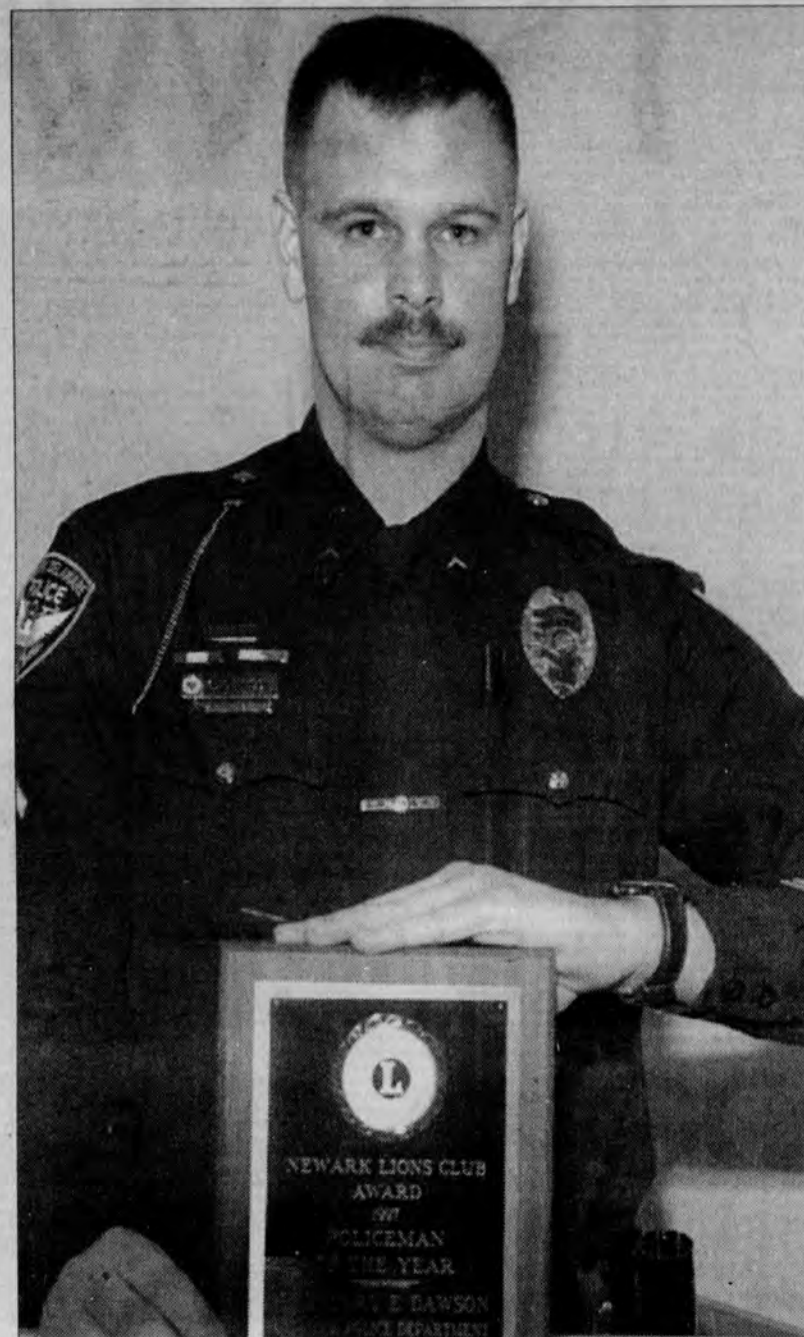
Thronson was a DuPont chemist and native of Wisconsin. Prior to his death in 1995, he established the foundation for charitable, religious, educational and scientific pur-

poses.

Since 1996, the Thronson Foundation has helped to make dreams come true for 16 Delaware children.

Since 1983, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Mid-Atlantic Inc. has fulfilled the wishes of more than 2,000 children from Delaware, Maryland, Washington D.C. and Northern Virginia.

POLICEMAN OF THE YEAR



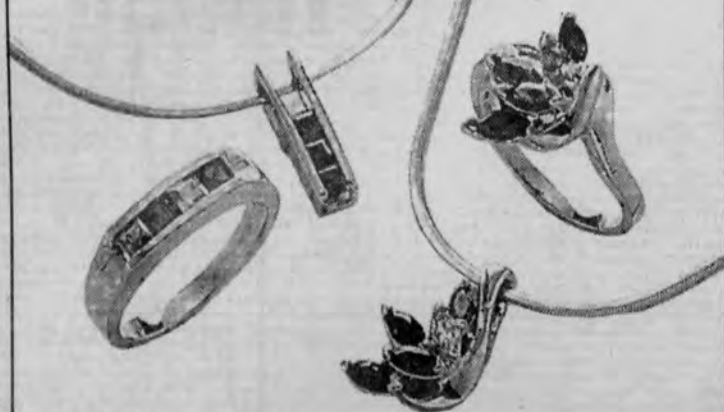
NEWARK POST PHOTO BY TOM SHEWBROOKS

Officer Jerry Dawson of the Newark Police was named Policeman-of-the-Year by the Newark Lions. Dawson was commended for his continuously strong work ethic. According to Police Chief William Hogan, Dawson handles a heavy workload quietly and serves as a role model for new officers. In 1997, he led the department in DUI arrests, and prevented an untold number of serious injuries or death by traffic accidents.

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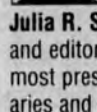
James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.



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



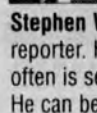
Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



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



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

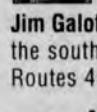


Stephen Westrick is a general assignment reporter. He writes news and features, and often is seen covering local sports events. He can be reached at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Chris Donahue, Andrew Hall, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Patricia A. Koly, James McLaren, and Laura Sankowich. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.



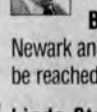
Tina Winmill is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. She can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.



Jim Galoff services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.



Mike Carney sells ads in the downtown Newark area. He can be reached simply by calling 737-0724.



Bob Older sells ads in the Greater Newark and Kirkwood Highway area. He can be reached by calling 737-0724.



Linda Streit is the advertising assistant. She can assist callers with questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines. Call her at 737-0724.

Other advertising reps include Bob Older, Damps Brawley, Kay P. McGlothlin, Renee Quietmeyer, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer. Bonnie Lietwiler is the classifieds advertising manager. Her staff includes Kathy Beckley, Chris Bragg, Shelley Dolor, Jacque Minton, Sonni Salkowski and Nancy Tokar.



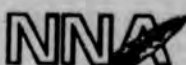
Our circulation manager is Bill Sims. **Tonya Sizemore**, left, handles *Newark Post* subscriptions. Call her at 1-800-220-3311.

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Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified before publication.

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Turner seeks lawsuit fees

FORMER COUNCILMEMBER NANCY TURNER HAS filed a Motion with the Court of Chancery asking for payment of her counsel fees and costs in the lawsuit she brought against the city of Newark under the Freedom of Information Act.

According to the document received in Wilmington on April 16, attorney Victor F. Battaglia submitted a bill for \$19,046 to represent Turner in that matter. Turner has only paid \$1,900 on the bill. In addition, Turner asked for court costs of \$492.49.

Turner filed the lawsuit to force Newark city council to release part of the minutes from an executive session on June 9, 1997. The Chancellor agreed that the disputed minutes were not personnel related and therefore should be made public.

It now appears that those minutes were all Newark resident Shirley Tarrant needed to seek a new hearing in her ethics complaint against former councilmember and now Mayor Hal Godwin.

Citing those minutes, Tarrant's Motion To Reopen stated "startling new evidence" showed that Godwin had not forgotten the lawsuit filed against him 17 years ago by Leslie Goldstein. According to Tarrant, this improperly motivated his opposition to Goldstein's appointment on the Ethics Board.

The executive session minutes, released by the city on March 23, 1998, are attached to Tarrant's Motion as Exhibit A.

Attorney Mark Sisk said Godwin is filing a response to Tarrant's Motion this week. "Mr. Godwin's position is that this motion is unfounded and politically motivated," said Sisk.

According to City Solicitor Roger Akin, the Ethics Board will schedule a date to review the arguments of the two parties after Godwin's papers are received.

Akin said he will advise council of Turner's request to the Court for fees and costs. "I assume they will instruct me to oppose it," said Akin.

Door of Hope offers options

By PEG BROADWATER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It has been four years since the ground breaking, but A Door of Hope residence is now completed, debt free, and ready to serve the community.

Located on Route 896 in Glasgow, A Door of Hope is a ministry started in 1981. The residence and administrative offices allow the ministry to provide housing to homeless, pregnant women and their preschool age children.

In addition there are many other services available for those facing a crisis pregnancy at the Glasgow site as well as satellite offices in Newark and Wilmington.

"We're unique because we offer long-term assistance at the residence," said Sharon Bias, executive director. "We all (sometimes) need someone to come along side us."

That is our intention. The building of the residence was a real community effort, and according to Bias, volunteers and donations came from every persuasion of faith to contribute to the project.

An open house brochure proclaimed, "Welcome to the House that God built." Bias pointed out different donations including beautiful furniture and decorations on the wall.

In addition to monetary contributions, volunteers also held baby showers and filled bins with necessary baby items that are now displayed and ready for use. "We expect to have the first women and children move in by mid-May," said Bias. "We want women who are willing to make a life change."

For many of these women, A Door of Hope will represent their first exposure to love in action, and to the stabilizing influence of a family environment. It will be an opportunity for them to gain life-skills necessary in order to become proficient mothers and self-sufficient citizens.

House parents George and Sally Stanley, sold their home in Newark to live in an apartment in the residence. The Stanleys had been helping women one on one in their own home prior to moving.

"We wanted to make a bigger impact for eternity," said Stanley. "This fit like a glove to use our gifts and abilities."

With Delaware listed as third in the nation for the number of abortions performed, the staff at Door of Hope are motivated to continue their vision. "We see our job as explaining the options and teaching women about the life that they are carrying within them," said Bias. "We don't always know what choice a girl makes, but from time to time we get calls from people who thank us for showing them other options."

In addition, the ministry has an abstinence program offered in 40 New Castle County schools through which they hope to cut down the need for A Door of Hope's services in the future.

"We care, and want to leave a mark on someone's life," said Bias. "We offer options. God does things in His timing."

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SWORN IN



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Looking extremely serious and business-like in uniformly dark suits, city council's newest members were sworn in on Tuesday night. "I'm now passing the mayoral duties to my successor," said outgoing Mayor Ronald Gardner just before swearing in Mayor Harold F. Godwin. "Please note the smile on my face." Godwin swore in councilmembers Karl F. Kalbacher, Frank J. Osborne and Gerald J. Grant Jr. for their new two-year terms. Fourth District member Thomas Wampler, who was absent from the annual Organizational Meeting, was elected to serve as Deputy Mayor.

Grossberg follows Peterson in manslaughter plea

With her trial two weeks away in the death of her newborn son, 19-year-old Amy Grossberg decided to plead guilty to manslaughter on Wednesday.

The plea resolved a case that began 17 months ago on Nov. 12, 1996, when the former University of Delaware student gave birth to a boy in a Newark motel room and the father, Brian Peterson, dumped him in a trash bin outside, according to prosecutors.

Grossberg was scheduled to go to trial on May 5 charged with second-degree murder and murder by abuse or neglect. Peterson, also 19, pleaded guilty to manslaughter last month after agreeing to testify against Grossberg and the charges against him were reduced.

Grossberg's plea agreement reportedly was reached after her lawyers saw a transcript of an interview Peterson had with prosecutors. Prior to Wednesday's hearing, Peterson's attorney Joseph Hurley told the Associated Press that

Grossberg intended to plead guilty to manslaughter.

If Grossberg had lost her trial, she could have faced 15 years to life in prison on the murder by abuse or neglect charge, and 10 to 20 years on a second-degree murder charge.

Manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of 10 years. Under sentencing guidelines, Grossberg and Peterson could get 2-and-one-half years each.

When Peterson pleaded guilty, he admitted he acted recklessly in getting rid of the baby but believed the baby was stillborn. Grossberg has said she believed she had a miscarriage.

The state medical examiner's office determined that the boy was full term, born alive and died of multiple skull fractures caused by blunt trauma and shaking.

Hurley said he expects both defendants, if Grossberg enters the plea, to be sentenced in July or August.



WSTW's 52 Tastes That Won't Go To Waste

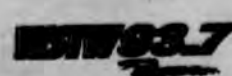


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Stanley's Tavern
Washington Street Alehouse

Proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware



City Municipal Building getting a spruce up

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

VISITORS TO THE city of Newark Municipal Building will see some major renovations starting in the next six months.

According to the City Manager's assistant, Carol Houck, the biggest improvement will come in the city council chamber. "We're making it handicapped-accessible and doing other refurbishing," said Houck. "The designs and specifications prepared to start the bidding process look wonderful."

Houck said city staff has had extensive input but the final decisions will be made by City Manager Carl Luft, City Secretary Sue Lamblack and herself. "We let everyone have their say, but finally told them 'if you want anything in the near future, we have to make a decision.'"

Included in the current plans are re-aligning the room to move councilmembers from their current seating arrangement. "We'll also have permanent storage for audiovisual equipment in the room, a new area for the press, and possibly a special area for city staff who now sit in the back."

Also planned are new carpeting, a new color scheme with some repainting, and new furnishings for

the chamber which has remained unchanged since its opening in 1990. "We think we might actually gain some seating by the time we're done," Houck said.

Funding for the estimated \$30,000 needed to do the work has already been incorporated into the city budget. "We'll do electrical work and as much other work as we can in-house to save money," explained Houck. "We'll also do the tear-down in-house."

The work must be done around city council's schedule. "We had hoped to be ready to do it during these weeks off (at election time)," said Houck. "But some of the things can be built elsewhere and brought here for installation, so it shouldn't require closing the chamber for too much time."

Other areas of the building are also getting a facelift. "We didn't see too many maintenance concerns when we went through the building," Houck said, "but everything's getting older."

Houck said minor changes will be new trash receptacles, and updating signage, particularly in restrooms, to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act. "We also had the roof inspected but it's in good shape."

The staff identified some areas for repainting and stairwells for scrubbing. "These will all be 'rainy day' projects done in-house," said

Houck.

A Capitol Project for 1997 is just now becoming visible as well in the form of 250 new, mostly deep-blue, chairs. Originally, each municipal department had different colors for furnishings and walls. "It was too haphazard when we decided to redo," said Houck, "so now everyone in the offices on the municipal side has the same color seating."

No other office equipment is needed or planned at present, said Houck.

Outside, however, the city has continued to spruce itself up with a new colors in the logo and a new motto for city vehicles and stationery. "The lighter blue we had got washed out, so we decided to get a darker color for the logos on new items," said Houck. "But then we had to decide if we wanted cars going around in different logos and colors for the 10 or more years it takes for them to turnover."

All vehicles except those which will not be around long enough to justify the expense, are being repainted white. "That's supposed to be the safest color," said Houck. "At the same time, we're replacing the decals with the new logos and the city motto, 'Committed To Excellence.'"

The motto, suggested by Linda Cunningham who has since moved to Virginia, was selected through a contest among city employees.

CAREER DAY AT NEWARK HIGH



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PATRICIA KOLY

During the recent Career Fair 1998 at Newark High School, juniors Bryan Davis (goatee), Matt Piser (center) and J.C. Cronin, investigated career opportunities as emergency medical technicians with Officer Richard Krett, from New Castle County Emergency Medical Services.

Business professionals presented career workshops including two-year versus four-year colleges, military careers, small business ownership and funding for college. Students also gathered information from various companies and agencies including MBNA America, the Department of Labor and Suburban Cable. Several area colleges were on hand to provide information on their curricula and admission procedures.

Residents may get chance to choose electric company

Legislation pending in the State Assembly has the potential to change the way most Delawareans buy electricity, according to state representative Roger Roy, R-Limestone Hills, a sponsor of House Bill 570.

Known as the Electric Utility Restructuring Act of 1998, the new law would allow Delaware residents to choose a supplier of electricity in much the same way they currently

select a long-distance telephone company.

"This is an issue whose time has come," said Roy. "For the past two years, members of our General Assembly have been studying the issue of deregulating and restructuring the electric utility industry."

Provisions in the bill would: -Bar raises in electric rates for at least three years for customers of Delmarva Power and the Delaware

Electric Co-op.

-Establish a program to educate consumers about their expanded choices under this proposal.

-Allow the nine municipal electric companies in Delaware the flexibility to choose when and how to open their markets to competition. These municipalities include: Dover, Newark, Clayton, Middletown, Smyrna, Lewes, Milford, New Castle, and Seaford.

-Implement a competitive market system for supplying electricity to Delaware consumers. Starting July 1, 1999, the 252,000 customers served by Delmarva Power would be able to choose a supplier of electricity. The 55,000 customers on Delaware Electric Co-op's lines would be able to select an electricity supplier beginning Jan. 1, 2000.

-Benefit the entire spectrum of consumers, from low-income fami-

lies to large industrial users, through prices and services driven by competitive pressures.

"Now is the time to act," said state representative Joseph R. Petrilli, R-Pike Creek, also sponsoring the measure. "According to the business publication 'Financial World,' Delaware ranks as the second best state in the nation in which to do business, based in part on our low energy costs."

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District's student code is studied

► CODE, from 1

for a Level 2 or above offense.

"Conspiracy has to be an overt act under legal doctrine," said Evans. "We could face litigation."

Franklin A. Rishel, assistant superintendent for administrative services, argued that the district's definition of conspiracy did not have to be in compliance with the police code. However, he agreed to have district counsel research the issue again before the second reading.

Board president Michael Guilfoyle wanted to know if instigation was "just something else to fill (a student's) rap sheet up" or a separate offense?

Rishel said instigation was when "student A gets B and C fighting over something A tells them about each other."

Hairston said the instigation clause was added because "students who instigated events have been getting away with it for years." He said that those following the instigators' suggestions have taken all the

blame in the past.

The committee asks for feedback each year from school principals, teachers and district office personnel, and Hairston believed this clause was recommended by the school principals.

The Code of Conduct revisions will be up for the second reading and possible vote at the May 12 board meeting. It is expected to be in effect by the beginning of the school year in September 1998.

Bowling questions Dombrowski vote

► VOTE, from 1

after Turner said an unnamed city employee told her someone might be sleeping in the city water treatment plant. Subsequently, it was revealed that Dombrowski was using space there to store personal items.

Turner lost the recent election for the Fifth District council seat by a 2-1 margin to former First District councilmember Frank Osborne.

In his February 13, 1998, affidavit to special investigator James Semple,

Dombrowski said his address was in Fairfield. But he also said he wasn't living there at that time.

Bowling said he just wanted to know what the law is concerning who can vote depending on where they live. "I thought about all those college students who might want to vote using a local address," said Bowling.

Burns said under Delaware law, a person's domicile is where they carry out their social and civic duties. "Basically, the courts ask, 'where do you sleep?'" said Burns. "But other questions could be, do you get mail there, etc.?"

Burns said he has never had a challenge of this nature in his 25 years on the Board.

"We've had challenges when the vote was close and we've had peo-

ple do dumb things like register from their business address," Burns said. "But I don't know what the point is of challenging one vote that isn't going to change anything."

Under Delaware law, there's no way to take the vote off the rolls. "All we can do is ask Mr. Dombrowski to affirm that his circumstances changed since February, such that he was domiciled in the fifth District," said Burns.

If Dombrowski does not do this, Burns said he will not be permitted to vote from the Fairfield address in the future. "His personal life is not my concern," said Burns. "I don't care where he lives as long as the law is followed."

AMERICAN LEGION POST CELEBRATES 78 YEARS



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel Post 10 of the American Legion recently celebrated its 78th birthday. Among those present for the event were Newark Police Chief William Hogan, Attorney General Jane Brady, State Senator Donna Reed, Post Commander

Arswell Watson, 1st Vice Commander Charles Carricio, 2nd Vice Commander Ralph Dewey and Service Officer and Post Historian Elmer Saxton Sr. Saxton received several awards honoring his service and commitment to the American Legion in Delaware.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Defining codes of conduct

TWO DIFFERENT CODES of conduct with vastly different consequences received attention this week.

In one code, Junior ROTC cadets at Newark High School willingly submitted themselves to strict order, discipline and organization while planning a formal military banquet. Called Dining-In, the tradition may have origins in King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table.

Months of effort in what others might call their spare time went into the detailed ceremony and dinner conducted by these teenagers.

Junior ROTC cadets at three Christina School District high schools wear uniforms and follow all military regulations of the armed services except those pertaining to weapons. They must qualify to enter or advance in rank in the ROTC and spend more of their time outside school in learning and carrying out their self-imposed duties.

In the same school district, school board members are faced with adding descriptions of new offenses and penalties to the Student Code of Conduct. Among the new offenses

for students from kindergarten through high school, are academic cheating, conspiracy, instigation and threatening staff.

While addressing some offenses, like threatening staff, may be painfully obvious and necessary, one has to wonder what kind of cheating happens in kindergarten?

More concretely, are students so out of control that offenses like conspiracy and instigation must be added to cover onerous and otherwise unchecked behavior?

Apparently. A committee of parents, principals and administrators studied the current activity in district schools and recommended these changes to the school board.

According to one administrator, the proposal for instigation, which involves one student getting two others into a fight for which they are punished but the instigator is not under the current Code, came from a principal.

Defining and describing codes of behavior is a thankless task facing the district. But until that day when students universally follow their own socially acceptable rules, it appears sadly inevitable.

MUSED, AMUSED, BEMUSED

What makes a man a 'macho' man?

By MARVIN H. HUMMEL

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BEING "MACHO" IS an important attribute for a human male to have, and it is a widely discussed, greatly misunderstood, and highly desirable characteristic.

I am a serious student of what constitutes being a "macho" man — because I suffer the onus of not being one. I am a hard worker, and if one could become macho by dint of prodigious effort, I would be MACHO!!! But you can't.

First, let me describe what being "macho" is: one man sees another man and immediately feels driven to spit and scratch himself with admiration: "Boy is that so-and-so 'macho!!!" Beyond that, "macho" is too "spiritual" a characteristic, too ineffable to pin down; but a man always knows whether he is "macho" or not.

Mistakenly, being a good warrior, either on battle fields or playing fields, once was thought to make you macho — but it doesn't. Wars have become too unpopular to make for macho magic.

And unless you are 6'9" and 300 pounds, the pros literally dwarf your athletic achievements; and if your hair goes and/or the gut mounds up and out, you get the nostalgia vote — not the macho spit-and-scratch acknowledgement that every man silently craves.

And wearing your trousers so tight and so low that when you bend over the Great Divide shows mightily in back is NOT macho, either. Many women have commented on that display, some with amusement, others with distaste; but never have I heard a man mention it. And "macho" is a man's thing, conferred by men.

Sexual conquests don't do it, either. In the first place, most men know that most men lie about such things; and, second, nothing is so boring as someone else's sex (or fantasy) life.

And, many men think that spies and "lovers" who talk too much are traitors and, therefore, hold them in contempt.

No, the inveterate tool user, the man who is always digging deeply into the bowels of his car's engine or its rods or points or whatever; the man who only calls the repairman after he has ruined a refrigerator or a washer/dryer, there he is — macho man!

He can be of any age or trade or training, or profession, or intelligence — that is not the macho factor. Does he, when he enters a room or walks past a car, look for things that are in "bad shape" and need to be fixed? If so, you have met your macho man.

I want to emphasize that very intelligent males can be quite macho, and dummies can be without macho at all. I once paid a really dumb kid my allowance for six weeks of a junior high shop so he would do my soldering for me. He and I were the only two to fail that marking period — I assumed that since he was dumb (and smelled bad) that he was the consummate tool man — an expensive lesson.

One of my fondest memories is of a Christmas when I triumphed over all the machos on our block. The "hot" toy that Christmas was a big, dumb-looking scooter/trike thing that was made in Japan, and I was lucky enough to get two for my boys.

When I offered the salesperson a dollar apiece to assemble them for me, he gave me that look of contempt that only a macho guy can give a wuss like me. He wouldn't do it.

I memorized my speech to the boys for Christmas morning, how church services had kept me up until 2 a.m. (which they did) and how I fell asleep before putting the scooter/trikes together (which I didn't). At exactly 2 a.m., I decided to give one vehicle a try and then give up. But it went so well, so effortlessly, that I assembled both of them by 3:30 a.m.!

But that was not the payoff!!! The next

See HUMMEL, 7 ►



Hummel

OUT OF THE ATTIC



The imposing building with the mansard roof at the corner of Academy and Main streets, known as the Newark Opera House, has housed a theater, a nickelodeon, a barber shop, a Western Union office a drug store and most recently, Grassroots. This photo taken sometime in the early 1920s, also shows the location of Farmers Bank which operated in the small white building (here with awning) as late as the 1966. The photo was loaned to us by Gunter Shaffer.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

April 25, 1923 Baldwin Mills about to open branch here

It was learned, through John Lawrence, an official of Baldwin Knitting Mills, that the company had made an offer for the property and building of the American Machinery Co.'s shop on Cleveland Avenue. Baldwin Mills, Elk Mills, Md., manufactures high grade velour and tapestry.

It was ascertained from Lawrence that the Elk Mills Company is now building several looms for the weaving of the velour at their Maryland plant in anticipation of the sale.

He stated that if the deal went through the company would begin remodeling the newly purchased building, install the necessary equipment, and hire at least 30 people.

Newark defeats Five Points in opening league game, score 1-0

Newark made an auspicious start in the current season of the New Castle County Baseball League last Saturday, the local talent nosed out Five Points in a close and exciting eleven-inning battle, score 1-0.

Both teams showed lack of practice and the pitchers had a big day. Strikeouts came thick and fast throughout the game with Watkins, the Newark twirler, being

particularly deft in making the opposition fan the air.

This same Watkins pitched a splendid game throughout. He burned them over consistently and always held the upper hand.

April 21, 1976 Solons argue over hospital

State legislators and New Castle County councilmen are squabbling over who should have the last word on the Wilmington Medical Center's request for the rezoning it needs to build an 800-bed hospital in Stanton.

County council, which must rule on the medical center's request, passed an ordinance last week to try to insure that its decision on the proposed rezoning for the 200-acre tract at the intersection of Ogletown and New Churchman's roads would be final.

Bridge hold-ups miff merchants

Brookside merchants are alarmed that the Marrows Road bridge closing is putting their businesses in jeopardy.

Thirty-four area merchants have signed a letter sent to Richard Haber, director of the state Division of Highways, claiming they have lost almost one third of their income since the bridge has been closed.

April 23, 1993

Computers soon to have bigger Christina presence

Computer hardware like a CD ROM Tower, a video spigot and an LCD panel may seem highly technical to most, but they are the wave of the future in the Christina School District.

Beginning next September, Maclary Elementary, Kirk Middle and Glasgow High, all in Newark, and Bancroft Elementary in Wilmington, will be equipped with computers in at least two classrooms.

School officials want to equip every school in the district over the next four years. The total cost to the district for the first year will be about \$400,000.

Public to get peek at Sr. center plans

Three new plans to make land available for the Newark Senior Center will be presented during a public workshop on April 26 at City Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

Representatives from the center have targeted some open space on Marrows Road near White Chapel Drive for the new site.

The center's board of directors and other volunteers have been looking for a new site since 1992. Now open for a quarter century, the center's membership has outgrown its Main Street facility.

Locating the Evans House II

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some years ago, having already spent a considerable number of years at the University of Delaware in a small Main Street building known as Purnell Hall, I assigned a capable summer intern the task of tracing its history. Her diligence resulted in a feature eventually published in the University's quarterly alumni magazine. It not only clarified what we knew, but provided much additional information.

Although the property on Main Street was purchased in 1797, Dr. Joseph Chamberlain did not build his home there until 1809. It was adjacent to the McBeath House, a University building now known as Elliott Hall.

The Chamberlain family held a place of esteem in the community. Dr. Joseph Chamberlain was a member of the Board of Trustees of Newark College when its first meeting was convened on April 1, 1833, and Miss Hannah Chamberlain, daughter of Dr. Palmer Chamberlain, operated a private day and boarding school, the Newark Female Seminary, at several locations in the town. When she was appointed the first woman principal of Newark Academy in 1873, her private school pupils were merged with students attending the academy.

On May 4, 1866, the family's Main Street home was sold to John Watson Evans, a prominent Delawarean who had been a member of the General Assembly in the early 1830s and again in the 1840s. Like the Chamberlains, the Evans family was well known and respected, and Mr. Evans was a trustee of Delaware College when it reopened after the Civil War in 1870.

It was not long, therefore, that what had been called the Chamberlain House for half a century became the town's second Evans House. A Newark Post reporter reminiscing about "the old days" in a 1939 feature story describes a family that could have stepped from the pages of a Jane Austen novel. Mrs. Evans he recalls as a small, frail old lady quite different from her three daughters, who were of "commanding presence".

The three beautiful sisters, Sue, Agnes and Emma, though prematurely gray, were charming and pop-

ular. Many eligible young men came to call and one sister went into "deep mourning" when her fiancé died unexpectedly. Another sister's lover was a Navy man who brought her exotic gifts from foreign lands,

including a brilliantly feathered parrot who called to passersby from his perch on the porch of the East wing.

A large room in the house was rented to a succession of dentists, Drs. English, Green, Comegys and Van Deventer, and a copy of an advertisement describing the latter's services still exists. It offers a choice of extractions: With gas, 50 cents and without, 25 cents.

In 1903 the University purchased the Evans House, which was beginning to show signs of its advancing age. Photographs taken in the early 1900s reveal a building almost entirely covered by ivy with a large tree growing near the front entrance. The first occupant after the work was completed was the Kappa

Alpha Order, the first social fraternity to establish a chapter at Delaware College.

By 1912 the building had been refitted for use as the college library and, on April 6, 1916, it was officially named Purnell Hall in honor of William Henry Purnell, president of the college from 1870 to 1885. In 1917-18, the building became the local headquarters for the World War I draft board, and in the latter months of 1918 it was used as a temporary hospital for victims of the influenza epidemic that swept much of the nation.

Somewhat later the offices of the English and History Departments were located there. In 1940 the



Chance

Alumni Office staff occupied the first floor and the Placement Office, the second. In 1956 the building was assigned to Alumni and Public Relations, Sports Information and the University photographer, who had two large, but oddly configured rooms on the third floor.

I well remember a telephone call I received, probably in 1969, from the late Daniel W. Wood, Assistant to the President. "What would your reaction be," he asked, "if the name of your building were changed to Alumni Hall and we gave President Purnell's name to one of the new buildings under construction?"

You will understand that I knew neither the President nor the Trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee cared a whit for my opinion, but I thought it was kind of Dan Wood to call, so I replied, "Dan, I think that's great. Purnell was a significant president who merits the recognition of a larger building, and I'm sure our alumni will be pleased to have a building devoted exclusively to their interests."

The changes were made and, since 1970, Purnell Hall, located in the block bounded by Delaware, Amstel and South College Avenues and Orchard Road, has housed the College of Business and Economics, and the John Watson Evans House, handsomely refurbished inside and out, is Alumni Hall.

In preparing this column and two other features about the Evans Houses of Newark, I have drawn material from several sources, including "The University of Delaware: A History" by Dr. John A. Munroe; an essay on the history of Alumni Hall in "The University of Delaware News" by former Alumni Office intern Nancy Soukup; and books and newspapers in the University of Delaware's Morris Library collections.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Marguerite Ashley
Kells Avenue

Thanks to all who supported my recent run for mayor. During the short campaign I brushed against the raw nature of politics, felt the guilt of putting family second, and experienced the pressure caused by high visibility.

But long after these negatives are forgotten, I'll remember the profound privilege of being at the center of a political movement. Yep, I've got great ideas, but guess what — so does everyone else! What I learned as a candidate for mayor is that the soul of representative government is to crystallize the ideals of your supporters into strategies that are workable.

My campaign goals reflected the spirit of our age as suburbanization

finally falls from favor: redevelopment of our cities, especially along the lines of traditional neighborhood design; conservation, especially exploring a variety of sources to meet our water needs; and, preservation, especially placing value on older buildings and recognizing that even modest structures contribute to the charm — and profitability — of the whole.

I was happy that these goals resonated with so many Newark voters. I hope that all who worked so hard will stay involved as Mayor Godwin leads Newark into the next millennium.

Again, to the many people who contributed hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars to the campaign, thank you for allowing me to represent your interests and concerns in the recent mayoral race.

Macho men know their tools

► HUMMEL, from 6

morning, my two delighted boys rode their scooter/trikes around the block while the other kids watched!!! The other kids' dads couldn't assemble theirs!

One dad actually took my boy off his, inspected the scooter/trike, turned it around and upside down, shook his head and went inside, defeated. Yes! Give me five!!!

Inevitably the word came out in the newspaper. All over the land, broken-hearted children couldn't play with their scooter/trikes because their macho daddies couldn't assemble them. The reason? The instructions

were mis-translated from the Japanese by a man who had drunk too much sake or eaten some bad sushi and had designated "up" as "down," "in" as "out," and "left" as "right." Only a wuss could have misunderstood the incorrect instructions and come out with two put-together scooter/trikes; real macho men would — and — did fail.

I must have been given 10 copies of the article explaining that they were right and I was wrong, but I didn't care. I had seen the looks on their faces that December morn some 30 years ago — they were just about ready to scratch and spit for me!

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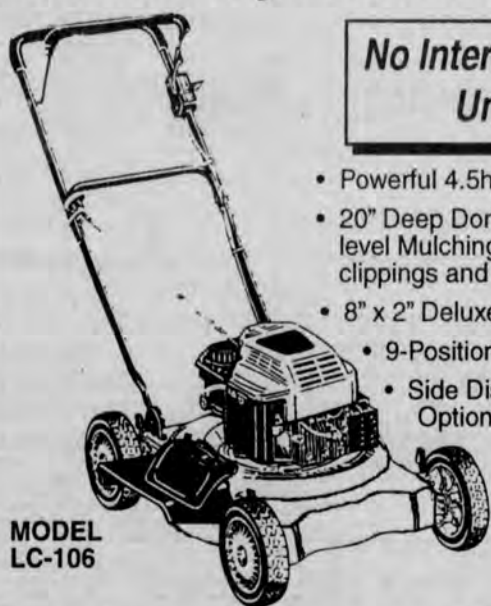
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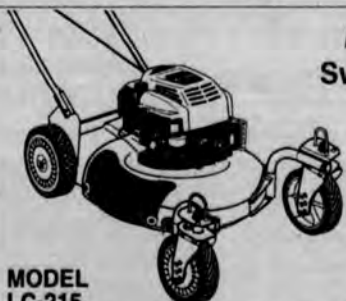
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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Ag Day — A UD tradition

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

TRADITIONS are great: they connect our past and present, celebrate what we value most and offer us an opportunity to share with others. For UD's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Ag Day is a tradition—one that's soon to hit the quarter-century mark. Every April for 24 years, students at the college have worked to bring agriculture, the college and the community together for a day of fun and learning.

Once again, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is getting ready to welcome you with activities that will excite, inform and amuse young and old alike. Ag Day will be held Saturday, Apr. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, on the grounds that surround Townsend and Worrlow halls on South College Avenue in Newark.



By Carl Davis

In the petting zoo, children can hold baby chicks, pet a piglet and gaze at a goat. They can find out about blue hens, ride a pony, watch a milking demonstration, get their faces painted and take a hayride tour of the farm. There are plenty of hands-on activities, too, such as "make it-take it" art projects featuring pig and cow noses and ears that the kids can wear home. A bicycle rodeo, sponsored by 4-H, also will be held.

Adults can check out the wide variety of vegetable and flower bedding plants at the annuals sale, or peruse the perennials at the 6th annual UD Botanical Gardens benefit plant sale in the Fischer Greenhouse from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to many difficult-to-find perennials, shrubs and trees, this year's featured plants will include a variety of viburnums and a host of unusual hostas.

Master Gardeners will be on hand to explain how to identify pests and weed, and to diagnose an ailing aloe at their sick-plant clinic.

Visitors can explore exhibits on Delaware's endangered species, food safety and lawn projects, or enjoy an ice-carving demonstration and a little bluegrass music.

Organized almost entirely by undergraduates, Ag Day promotes the college and raises funds for student clubs as well as Cooperative Extension's 4-H clubs and Master Gardeners.

Ag Day is free and open to the public. Parking is free. Townsend Hall is located on South College Avenue, across from the Chrysler plant. For more information, call 302-831-1125.

Ag Day is a UD tradition worth trying. I'll see you there.



UD PROF TEACHES CULINARY SURVIVAL SKILLS ON TV

HE'S NOT A HOUSEHOLD NAME like Julia Child, but Robert R. Nelson, assistant professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management at the University of Delaware, hosts a cooking show that can be seen in 26 million homes nationwide.

His most loyal fan is his grandmother who resides in Buffalo, N.Y., and makes sure she's in front of the TV at 10 a.m. each Thursday to watch Nelson's "Culinary Survival Skills" program.

Taped in the studio kitchen at Vita Nova, the student-run restaurant in the Trabant University Center, the show airs on the Jones Cablevision Knowledge TV network.

Viewers across the country can watch and learn as Nelson discusses cooking seafood and making yeast breads, or clowns with UD mascot YoUDee, who fainted in horror during a segment on cutting up poultry.

Although the shows are designed to heighten the culinary literacy of students, it's not unusual for other viewers at home to tune in. (One of the few places Jones Cablevision is not available is New Castle County. It is available on Channel 27 of UDTV and in the Philadelphia area on Channel 16.)

"I was just lucky to be in the right place

at the right time," said Nelson who has been asked to write a book as an outgrowth of his televised course. "It was my turn to offer a course via distance learning, and the cooking show format seemed perfect for the course on 'Quantity Food Service Management.'"

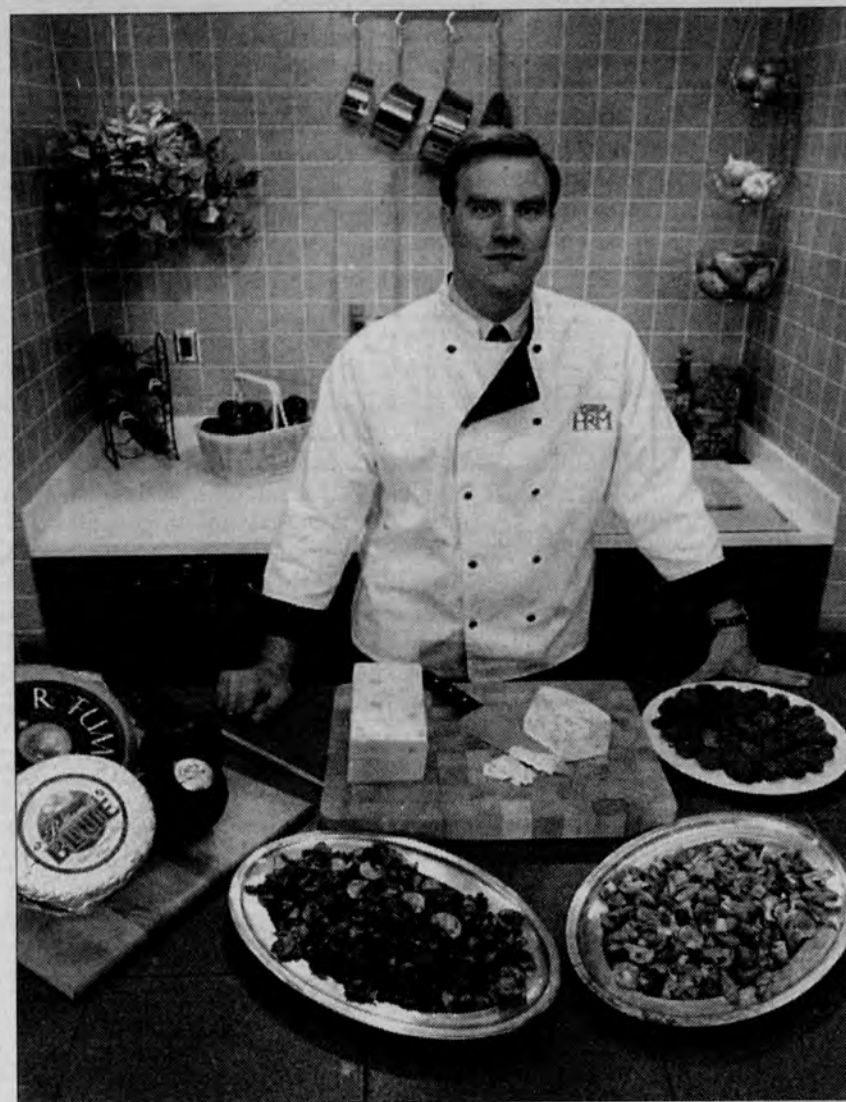
"People who manage hotels can be

"I was just lucky to be in the right place at the right time."

ROBERT R. NELSON
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PROFESSOR

responsible for purchasing anything from poultry to bed sheets to landscaping services," Nelson said. "Take coffee, for example. That used to be a fairly simple purchase, but today, with so many specialty coffees, buying coffee is almost as complex as buying wine."

Nelson brings in experts and has gone to Philadelphia for segments of the show.



SPECIAL THE NEWARK POST BY BOB WEILL

Robert R. Nelson hosts a cooking show that can be seen in 26 million homes nationwide

"Instead of just lecturing students about coffee purchases, we were able to shoot on location at Old City Coffee in Philadelphia and actually get footage of coffee roasting," he said. "At the same time, we were able to interview the owner and have him describe coffee's five different roasts."

Another section on produce was filmed at the Philadelphia Wholesale Produce Market with television food personality John Lerro, the "Green Grocer." We showed students how produce comes to market, how to select it and how to store it," Nelson said.

For the same show, Nelson invited Ronnie DeLaCruz, from the Produce Institute of the Produce Marketing Association, to be a guest in the Vita Nova studio.

Wells Meats in Philadelphia provided a meat cutter with 35 years of experience to conduct a television tour of a meat plant. And the program also featured a meat-cutting demonstration, taped in the Vita Nova studio, to demonstrate how to cut a filet mignon and a New York strip steak.

Nelson joined the University in September 1990 and has developed and taught courses in tourism and hospitality contract management.

DINING AT THE ROUND TABLE

ON A RECENT SATURDAY EVENING, A group of more than 70 teenagers gathered behind the Newark Municipal Building. Was this a protest demonstration, a riot-in-the-making, an assembly of mall rats? Hardly.

They were getting together for a formal military banquet called a Dining-In, a traditional celebration of ceremony and good fellowship whose origins may date back to King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table.

Junior ROTC cadets from Newark High School's "Yellowjacket Battalion" planned and conducted the event held in the Lt. J. Allison O-Daniel Post of the American Legion.

"Detailed research, planning, and preparation was required to make the event not only successful, but also authentic, meaningful in content, and enjoyable," said LTC Charles Hill who trains the cadets.

The evening, which began with a reception line and social hour, included music by the Jazz Combo of the Delaware National Guard's 287th Army Band.

Cadets offered soft drink toasts to the President of the United States, the Armed Forces, Prisoners of War, and those Missing in Action. A special detail of the Cadet Drill Team, led by Cadet Lieutenant Matthew Bogart, set the POW/MIA table in a respectful, precision ceremony.

Formalities over, cadets and guests settled in to an all-you-could-eat buffet prepared by the ladies of the Thomas Cooper Auxiliary of the VFW.

Guest speaker for the evening was Chief Warrant Officer (3) Charles E. Hockersmith. Hockersmith, who has taught substance abuse avoidance classes to many of these same high schoolers, is commander of the 287th Army Band and past president of the Christina District School Board.

The evening concluded with an elaborate music and light show presented by the National Sojourners. "Many different organizations came together in pursuit of common ideals and goals," said Hill, "and had a great social event in the bargain."

Biennial Art Show slated

THE
ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

THOSE TWO YEARS flew by quickly, didn't they? Which two? The two between the great Biennial Art Shows at the Delaware Art Museum. It doesn't seem that long ago I was sharing information with you about Biennial '96 and Biennial '98 is now on display at the 2301 Kentmere Parkway galleries for us to enjoy.

This juried exhibition includes the liveliest and best contemporary art selected from artists who live in the region encompassing 22 counties of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Biennial '98 features over a hundred new works by 45 artists.

With the current program, DAM builds on its 86 year old tradition of showing contemporary art from our region. The artists come from a truly diverse cultural and ethnic spectrum. They range from emerging artists whose works we may be seeing for the first time to well-established artists who have achieved recognition and who continue to produce adventurous art.

This year the jury selected the 45 artists whose works are on display from a field of just over 500 entries. That should tell you something of the quality of the work you can see now at the museum. Each artist selected is represented by more than one work to offer us a chance to see an overview of his/her ideas.

DAM's Associate Director and Chief Curator Nancy Miller Batty made an interesting comment, "Biennial '98 is not only the art of the moment but also the art of the future. Artists were selected because they have a freshness that speaks to today and characteristics that promise a place in the art of tomorrow." It's a bit like having an art time machine installed at 2301 Kentmere Parkway — but nothing like the H. G. Wells' model to be sure.

Nancy's comment is one of the two things that, to me, makes the biennial shows the interesting things that they are. You can literally look at tomorrow. The other is the chance to see the works of so many varied artists from our region in one place. Usually, to see these varied works, one would have to run over most of the Delaware Valley and down the Eastern Shore. But between now and June 7 they are all well displayed under one roof.

Many themes are explored by local artists in this exhibit. They include memories of childhood, aging and the human life cycle, nature and the environment, the role of women, autobiography, family



The wood and ceramic work "Court Dress" is one of more than a hundred works of local artist now on display at the Delaware Art Museum as part of Biennial '98.

and everyday life. Abstract works range in moods from exuberant and colorful geometric paintings to whimsical works to upbeat expressionist ones. There must be something in so varied a show to interest you! There were many for me.

The Delaware Art Museum is known internationally for its collection of Pre-Raphaelite works and American illustrators. Working with museums across the country and around the globe DAM brings us some of the greatest traveling exhibits in the art world. Now, the museum turns its spotlight on our area and on our contemporaries. It is just one more of the varied faces of this fine museum.

This show is well worth a trip by the whole family. Some youngsters might really be fascinated by what they think is called art and by what

they can see at the art museum now. You never know, it just might "turn on" some one to art or even get them interested in partaking in the creation of art. Just in case that happens, don't miss the chance to offer some of the youngsters a peek at the great art school located at the museum!

For more information about Biennial '98 or concurrent exhibits at the Delaware Art Museum you may call 302-571-9590. The museum hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students with valid ID and free for children under six. There is FREE admission Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.



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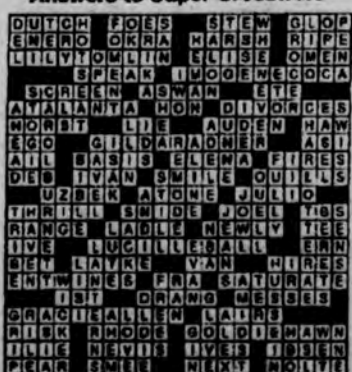
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FRIDAY

24

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its plus level square dance at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. For information, call 239-4311.

DANCE MARATHON 7 p.m. to Saturday, April 25 at 7 p.m. The 2nd annual dance marathon to benefit

the Wellness Community Delaware will be held in the Carpenter Sports Building, University of Delaware, Newark. For information, call 656-8410.

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

PEDDLER'S MARKET 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. A spring sale of collectibles, jewelry, books, and more at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

SYLVIA 8:15 p.m. Off-Broadway comedy will be performed at the Chapel Street Theater, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 368-2248.

RECITAL 8 p.m. Arthur Wills will play an organ recital at Newark United Methodist Church, E. Main Street, Newark. For information, call 368-8774.

THE MUSIC MAN 7:30 p.m. Students of St. Mark's High School will present The Music Man in the school's theatre, Pike Creek Road, Wilmington, through April 26 (2:15 p.m.). Tickets: \$6 to \$7.50. For information, call 738-3300.

SILENT AUCTION 7 to 9 p.m. The Newark Symphony Society is sponsoring a silent auction at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. Admission: \$2. For information, call 731-0694.

TOMMY 8 p.m. Harrington Theatre Arts Company will present the musical Tommy in Pearson Hall auditorium, Academy Street, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$8. For information, call 832-9409.

mation, call 837-4000 ext. 36673.

DOUBLE OPERAS 8 p.m. Haydn's La Canterina and Milhaud's Le Pauvre Matelot will be performed in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Newark. Admission: \$3 to \$6. For information, call 831-2577.

PEDDLER'S MARKET 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. A sale of collectibles, jewelry, books, and more will be held at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

AG DAY 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is holding its Ag day on the grounds of Townsend Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. For information, call 831-1125.

SCIENCE EXPLORERS 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, is offering a program entitled Amoebas to Zebras II, Saturdays through May 9 for second and third graders at the Museum. For information, call 658-9111.

WHITE CLAY CREEK CLEAN-UP 8:30 a.m. Help keep White Clay Creek State Park, Newark, clean and beautiful with their annual clean-up. Meet at the Nature Center. Gloves and garbage bags provided. For information, call 368-6560.

CLOTHES HORSE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Wilmington Flower Market Inc. will be holding a clothing sale at #2945 Newport Gap Pike (Route 41). For information, call 239-5670 or 239-7038.

SYLVIA 8:15 p.m. See April 24.

RUSH-HOUR CHALLENGE 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Can you maneuver your way through bumper-to-bumper traffic? Find out at I Qubed, Fox Run Shopping Center. For information, call 832-9409.

SATURDAY

25



Where can children be inspired to read while meeting Arthur the Aardvark, Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Peter Rabbit and Mother Goose? At Hagley Museum and Library's Storybook Garden Party on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 658-2400.

MEETINGS

APRIL 24

FRIDAY FILMS 7 to 9 p.m. The Newark Arts Alliance is showing films Friday evenings at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. For information, call 266-7266.

APRIL 25

PARK SPIES 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, through May 16. Curious kids ages 7 to 13 can spy on wildlife at White Clay Creek State Park and make amazing discoveries. Fee: \$30 to \$35. For information, call Newark parks and recreation at 366-7060.

APRIL 26

POETRY READING 2 to 4 p.m. The Newark Arts Alliance is holding poetry readings at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. For information, call 266-7266.

APRIL 27

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

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Scottish country dancing will be offered at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

453-1290 or 774-2415.

JOB TRAINING The University of Delaware Center for Disabilities Studies and The Chimes Delaware, is holding a training seminar including four weeks of classroom training and four weeks of internship. For information, call 831-2305.

LECTURE 4:30 p.m. A slide show and lecture will be presented on the famed castle at Leeds in northern England in Room 202 of Old College, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 831-6075.

APRIL 28

PATHWAYS THROUGH GRIEF 7 to 9 p.m. A workshop for persons who have experienced the recent death of a loved one will be held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Stanton. For information, call 368-9500.

APRIL 29

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. to noon. The Newark Arts Alliance is holding a painting group meeting at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. For information, call 266-7266.

ROUTE 301 WORKSHOP 4 to 8 p.m. at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, 2575 Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Public is invited to Major Investment Study workshop. For information, call WILMAPCO, 737-6205.

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

EXPO The 1998 Business Technology Expo and Conference will be held at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington. For information, call 737-4343 or via the internet at <http://www.businessstechexpo.com>.

PUBLIC WORKSHOP 4 to 8 p.m. WILMAPCO is holding a public workshop for the Route 301 major investment study at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow.

APRIL 30

GROW 10 a.m. at the Hudson Center and 7 p.m. at Word of Life Church, both in Newark. Grow is a mutual help support group. Meetings are free, confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

MAY 2

NATURE NUTS 1 to 2 p.m. Saturdays through June 6. Explore the secret world of trees, birds, minerals, insects and more at the Iron Hill Museum of Natural History, Newark. Fee: \$30 to \$35. For information, call Newark parks and recreation at 366-7060.

EARTH BENEATH YOUR FEET 3 to 4 p.m. Explore realms in geology, archeology, natural history and more. For location information, call Newark parks and recreation at 366-7060.

information, call 832-9409.

DESIGNER HOUSE 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, through May 21. Visit the the designer showcase show home, located at the Immanuel Baptist Church House, corner of Pennsylvania and Greenhill avenues, Wilmington. Admission: \$15. Proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association. For information, call 656-0030.

GETTING MARRIED 7:30 p.m. A comedy by George Bernard Shaw provoking arguments about marriage, celibacy, relationships and commitment in Hartshorn Hall, University of Delaware Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$15. For information, call 831-2204.

NOVICE ARCHAEOLOGY 1 p.m. Get pointers on where to look and how to identify artifacts at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. For information, call 610-274-2471.

TOMMY 8 p.m. See April 24.

DOUBLE OPERAS 8 p.m. See April 24.

CANOE TRIP 3 p.m. A 7 mile trip along the Brandywine at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. Cost: \$12. Must be at least 12 years of age. For information, call 577-3534.

SYLVIA 3 p.m. Off-Broadway comedy will be performed at the Chapel Street Theater, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 368-2248.

RUSH-HOUR CHALLENGE 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Can you maneuver your way through bumper-to-bumper traffic? Find out at I Qubed, Fox Run Shopping Center. For information, call 832-9409.

WALKAMERICA 8 a.m. registration. The March of Dimes WalkAmerica will take place at the University of Delaware Newark campus. For information, call Marie Friedman at 737-1310.

5K RUN/WALK registration 8:30 a.m. Tri-State bird Rescue and Research Inc. will hold its 3rd annual 5K Run/Walk beginning at the MBNA America, Deerfield Center, Paper Mill Road. Registration: \$14. For information, call 737-9543.

STREAM RE-LEAF 1:30 p.m. Plant tree and shrub seedlings along unforested streambanks of the White Clay Creek at the Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. For information, call 610-274-2471.

CONCERT 3 p.m. A secular oratorio for soprano, mixed chorus and diverse instruments composed and conducted by Lee Mitchell at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$8. For information, call UD1-HENS.

SUNDAY

26

EXHIBITS

AFRICAN-AMERICAN POETRY

An exhibition which focuses upon African-American poetry from the 18th and 19th centuries, featuring authors such as Phillis Wheatley, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Jupiter Hammon, George Moses Horton and others. The exhibit will run through May 5 on the first floor of the Morris Library, University of Delaware, Newark. For information, call 831-2665.

HISTORY AND ROMANCE

Works by Howard Pyle from the Brokaw Family Collection is an extraordinary and comprehensive collection of art exhibited for the first time. Over 100 works in oil, watercolor, pen and ink, and mixed media will be displayed at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa., through May 17. For information, call 610-388-8382.

THE WORLD OF THE CHILD

A special collections exhibition depicting 200 years of children's books will be displayed in the Morris Library, University of Delaware Newark campus, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., through June 12. For information, call 831-2231.

YOUNG AT ART

The Newark Arts Alliance is hosting an art show by artists 18 and under at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark, through May 4. Call for times. For information, call 731-5801.

UNDERGRADUATE ART EXHIBITION

The annual Department of Art Undergraduate Exhibition will be held in the University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark, Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., through April 26. For information, call 831-8242.

WE ARE THE SURVIVORS...

The University of Delaware's 1998 Black Arts Festival features special events from through May 1 on the University of Delaware Campus, Newark. Tickets for specific events can be purchased at the Bob Carpenter Center and The Trabant University Center box offices or at the door on the day of the event.

For information on other events, call 831-2991.

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ACROSS

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19 Creole vegetable
20 Grating
21 Ready to eat
22 Ernestine's creator
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25 Seer's sign
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29 Show a movie
32 Egyptian dam
34 When Paris sizzles
35 Mythological racer
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38 Splits
43 Actor
44 Stretch the truth
46 20th-century poet
47 "Hee —"
48 Inflatable item?
49 "Saturday

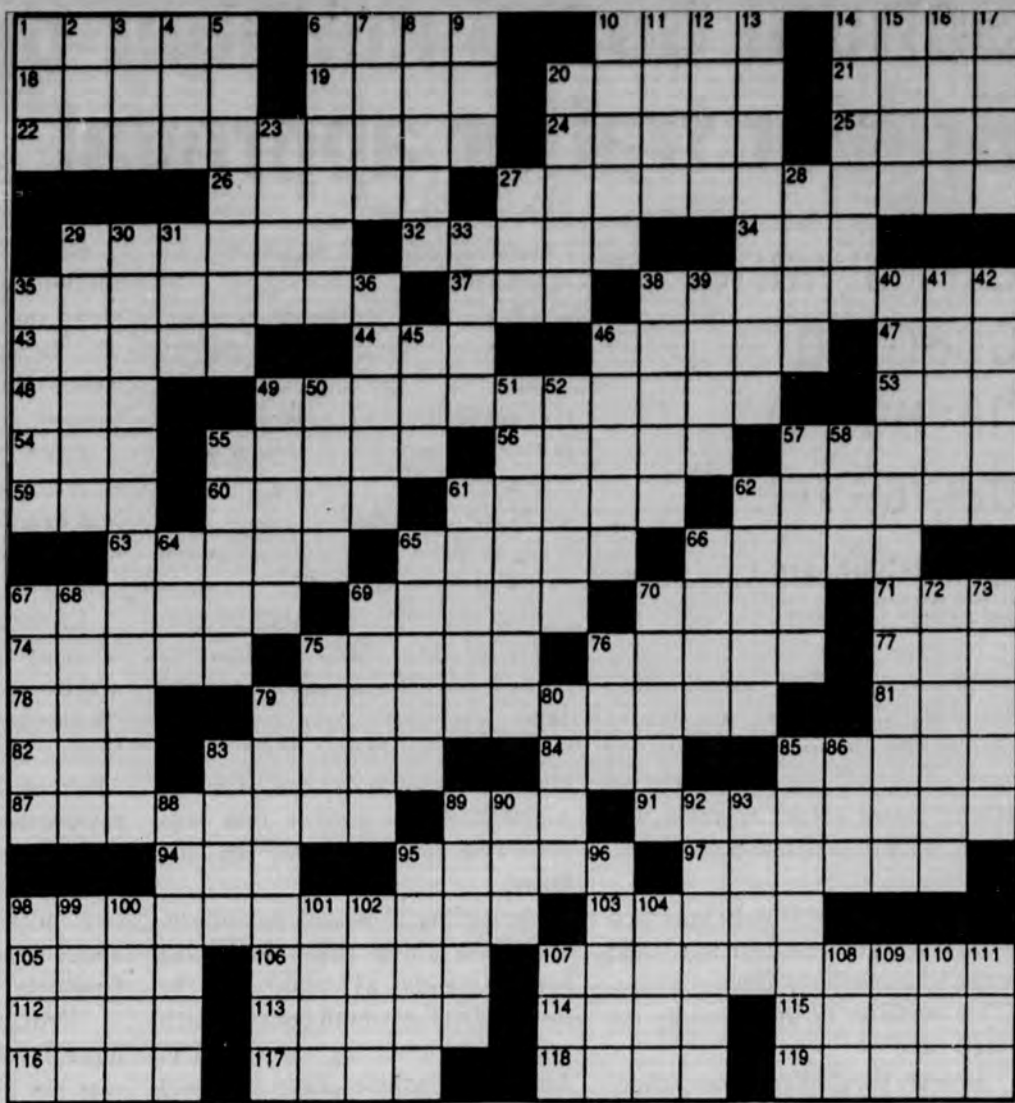
Night Live" comedienne
53 "Do — say, not ..."
54 Feel wretched
55 Foundation
56 "Maria —" ('41 song)
57 Dismisses
59 Society miss
60 A Karamazov brother
61 Face lift?
62 Pens for Pickwickians
63 Tashkent native
65 In accord
66 Crooner
67 Roller-coaster feeling
69 Mean
70 Grey of "Cabaret"
71 Recipe abbr.
74 From here to there?
75 Serve the soup
76 Of late
77 Place-kicker's prop
78 "— Gotta Be Me"
79 Zany redhead
81 East ender?
82 Put up
83 Potato pancake

84 Moving vehicle
85 Takes on
87 Climbs a trellis
89 Diavolo or Angelico
91 Drench
94 Relative of "ator"
95 Shy primate
97 Kids' creations?
98 George Burns' lady
103 Retreats
105 Take a chance
106 — Island
107 "Private Benjamin" star
112 Tennis pro
113 A Leeward Island
114 Currier's partner
115 "Peer Gynt" playwright
116 Composite component
117 "Peter Pan" pirate
118 Casanova's cry?
119 Nick of "Q&A"
DOWN
1 Singer
Shannon
2 Verse lead-in

3 — Aviv
4 Summon Mommy
5 Uncomfortable situation
6 Stir up
7 Tulsa's st.
8 Actress
Slezak
9 Japanese honorific
10 Upscale shop
11 Math subject
12 To be, to Tiberius
13 At any time
14 Greens keeper?
15 Wheels of fortune?
16 Oil cartel
17 Elizabeth of "La Bamba"
20 Macho guy
23 Unlocked
27 — Jima
28 Thames town
29 Stinky smoke
30 Harvey Korman's colleague
31 "Kidnapped" monogram
33 New York stadium
35 Winning
36 "— a day's work"
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39 Scheme

40 "The Facts of Life" star
41 Steen stand
42 Alpine cheese
45 Psyche segments
46 "Die Fledermaus" maid
49 Wagner's prop
50 Author
Dinesen
51 Jazz up the joint
52 Garment shape
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57 Completely
58 Sundial numeral
61 Motionless
62 Soothe
64 Zag's counterpart
65 MacDowell of "Green Card"
66 Bulldog feature
67 Clan
68 Sheltered spot
69 Places for potatoes
70 Denim duds
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92 Surrounded by
93 Actress
Hatcher
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96 Fielder's equipment
98 Clutch
99 Try one's patience
100 Lebanon's locale
101 "May I interrupt?"
102 Heart burn?
104 Trebek or Karras
107 Cocktail ingredient
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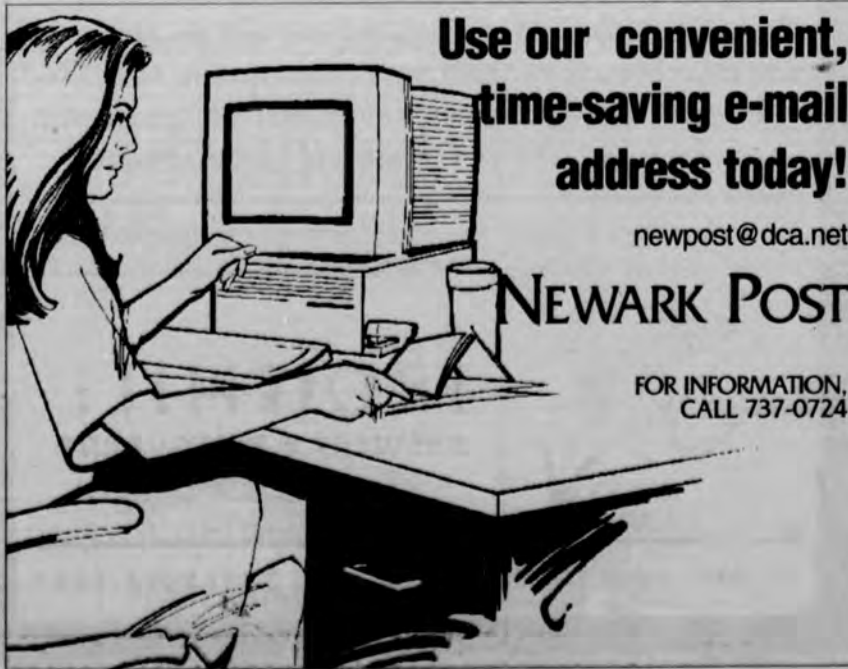
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School board member disputes Brader trailer approval

Evans wants board to have final decision

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The decision to install three portable classrooms at Brader Elementary School should have been reviewed by the Christina School Board before approval was given, according to one board member.

"The public needs to be informed of how we spend their money," said board vice-president George Evans. "This needs to be approved by the board first."

Brader Elementary was scheduled to receive three trailers to temporarily resolve overcrowding after

parents complained at the board's Jan. 13 meeting.

Dr. Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facility management, said the administration made the recommendation for portable classrooms at Brader when adequate space in the community could not be found.

Assistant superintendent Franklin A. Rishel added decisions to erect portable classrooms in other schools, such as Pulaski Elementary School and Sterck School for the Deaf, were made without a policy decision by the board.

But Evans said those were part of a construction project that was reviewed and approved by the board.

According to Rishel, funding to lease the three units will cost approximately \$195,000 and be included in the overall budget which will be reviewed by the Board in June. The portable classrooms will be available to teachers by mid-August.

Boardmember Charles M. Mullin suggested that the reason the board did not vote on the trailers was because the portable classrooms are only a temporary measure.

Riley said he expects the trailers to be needed for only two years. "At that time," he continued, "the two new elementary schools should be completed."

Leasure Elementary School will be built at Lebanon Church Road and Route 40 in Bear, and Glasgow Elementary will be constructed at Routes 896 and 40. Board president Michael J. Guilfoyle, agreed to review the approval process to prevent further confusion.

"We were asked by parents on two occasions to do something about this overcrowding," said Guilfoyle.

"Perhaps we need to comment more formally in the future but it was not like somebody decided to do it over lunch."

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS A SMASH HIT AT RAINBOW BOOKS AND MUSIC

Rainbow Books and Music at 54 E. Main St. Newark DE, opened its doors on Sept. 14, 1996. Delaware's largest independently owned bookstore became the business companion to Rainbow Records, another Delaware owned corporation and the largest independently owned music store in the Delaware Valley. From day one the bookstore has continued to grow. A significant part of this phenomenal growth has been in the children's portion of this large (over 11,000 sq. ft.) bookstore. With children's programs every Tuesday and Saturday and children's summer weeklong classes in French, Spanish and American sign language *Rainbow* has become a second home for hundreds of Newark area preschoolers. I recently interviewed Joe Maxwell, the owner of Rainbow Records, and co-owner of Rainbow Books and Music with his brother Jim, for some insight on their children's programs among other things.

"Joe, how did your children's programs get started anyway?" "Mike, it just seemed to be a natural. I have a three year old daughter myself and am familiar with the importance of getting our children exposed to a wide range of activities and hopefully social exposure at the same time." "We are fortunate to have a number of professionally trained child care and education specialists on our staff, so the interest was there from the beginning. It was just a matter of growing the program."

"Typically Joe, who comes to your programs?" "Our Saturday programs have been really well attended. We'll see between 30 and 60 children on Saturday." "Most of our parents are local and the children tend to be from toddlers to about six years of age." "We also get quite a few grandparents looking for Saturday morning entertainment for their grandchildren." "If someone were to come on Saturday, what kind of experience might they have?" "We normally start with a storytime, followed by a craft (we make a lot of Valentines, pumpkins, shamrocks, etc.) and then we have our professional entertainment that follows. We have singer storytellers, like Mr. Skip and Ely and Aly. We have Kindermusic and gymboree frequently. The juggling Hoffmans have entertained. We've had clowns and dancers. If it's children's entertainment, we've probably had it."

"Who do you imagine was your most unusual guest?" "Well, I'm sure other people may have their own ideas, but for me it was certainly Jungle Jim and his 35 ft. python. I couldn't believe my daughter, who under different circumstances might have looked like a twenty-five pound meal, was hugging this creature like a teddy bear."

"At what times do these programs take place?" "Our Saturday programs begin promptly 10:30 a.m. and generally run for 60 to 90 minutes. We do also have a Tuesday 10:30 program which is usually a storytime and craft and runs for about 60 minutes." "Joe, how can interested parents or grandparents get a schedule of your events?" "As you know Mike, we're on the web @ www.rainbow-online.com or anyone can call 302-368-7738 during business hours and we'll send them a schedule." **Check out rainbow's web page @ www.rainbow-online.com**



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10:30 a.m.

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Mon. 4/27

7:30 p.m.

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SCHEDULE

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10:30 a.m.

Storytime

Thurs. 4/30

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DOWNES SLEEPOVER



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PATRICIA KOLY

Learning about the letter "S" was an overnight success at Downes Elementary School recently.

Matt Dutt, 6, (back), Jessica Palmer, 5, (left), Brittany Fellin, 5, were among the 60 kindergartners who had a sleepover at the school to celebrate "S".

The pajama-clad kindergartners used sleeping bags, blankets, and teddy bears to mark their bedtime spaces. Before going to sleep, the students stenciled t-shirts, held a scavenger hunt, did sand painting and skewered fruit.

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Student begins journey to new life

Thanks to generous donations from the community, the Friends of the Newark Library are on their way to saving the statue of "The Student" which has reclined outside the building on Library Avenue for 22 years.

According to president James Neal, the group has raised approximately \$16,200 of the \$50,000 needed for all costs associated with re-casting the statue. "Genivieve Gore alone donated \$10,000," said Neal this week.

Three other couples, including Paul and Sally McCormick, Mae and Bob Carter and Bill and Carole Walsh, each donated more than \$1,000. "We are also seeking donations from businesses and foundations," stated Neal.

"The Student," created in CorTen steel by Newark sculptor Charles Parks in 1975, is crumbling where rust has eaten away the steel of the left foot and the fingers on the right hand.

Parks said he can re-create a mold to recast the statue in bronze, the "high-tech" material of ancient Greece which should survive for more than 22 years.

Ironically, CorTen steel was supposed to rust only on the surface of the statue, forming a patina that would protect it indefinitely. But Neal said the humidity in the sculpture's setting accelerated the rusting process.

The Friends have arranged to remove the statue from its base on April 27 and transport it to Park's studio where he will begin the transformation process. "We think it will be about a year before the new statue is in place," said Neal. "We don't have all the funding, yet, and it takes up to eight months just to make a new mold and recast it in bronze."

The life-size sculpture is based on a small bronze of Park's nephew, Floyd Kemske. "I've lost some hair, and I've gained a little weight over

the past 30 years," said Kemske, who was a student at the University of Delaware when he modeled the statue in 1969. "But neither of my feet has fallen off, and I still have all my fingers. I wish I could say the same for 'The Student.'"

Now a novelist and freelance writer living in Massachusetts, Kemske will return to Newark for the Friends annual meeting to talk about his modeling experience. "I intend to reveal, for the first time, the title of the book the Student is not reading," said Kemske, referring to the text face-down on the figure's left leg. "Maybe I would have gotten better grades at the University if I'd been holding the book the other way."

The Friends of the Newark Library luncheon and annual meeting starts at 12:30 p.m. on May 3 at the Trabant Student Center. For information, call 731-4267.

— By Mary E. Petzak



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

Charles Parks sculpture of "The Student," is crumbling where rust has eaten away the left foot and the fingers on the right hand.

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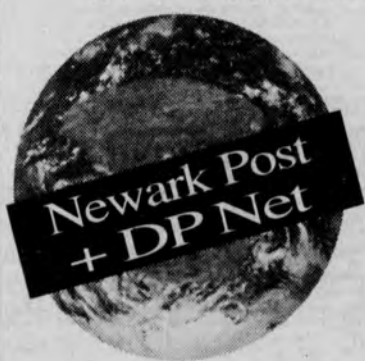
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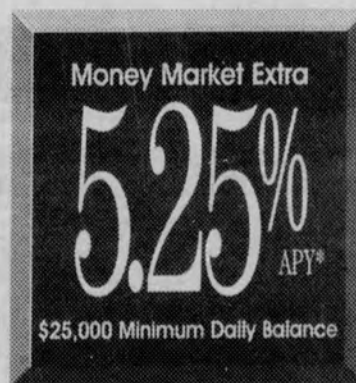
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Peddlers Market starts today

The Newark Senior Center located at 200 White Chapel Drive, off Marrows Road in Newark hosts The Peddlers Market, today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale features antiques, collectibles, jewelry, clothing, white elephant items, children's toys, books, home-made baked goods, candy, crafts, flowers and plants.

In addition, a turkey dinner will be served today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Newark Lion's Club, will be served tomorrow from 7 a.m. to noon. For information, call the center at 737-2336.

Community Earth Day

Residents of George Reed Village will celebrate Earth Week with a community cleanup tomorrow. People interested in helping should meet at George Reed Park at 10 a.m. The community is located between Main Street and Delaware Avenue behind the Newark Public Library.

Wooden Wheels

COMMUNITY flea market

Wooden Wheels Bike Shop will host its third annual Bicycle Flea Market 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow. There will be plenty of space to set up near the store in Newark Shopping Center to buy, sell or swap old bicycles and components. Manufacturers reps will also sell samples, blemished goods and discontinued items.

For information, call Wooden Wheels at 368-BIKE.

AAUW meeting

American Association of University Women Newark will meet Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Memorial Hall, West Main Street, Newark. Newark resident Wanda Simons, recent winner of a blue ribbon at the Philadelphia Flower Show, will discuss designing and creating miniature rooms and vignettes. Simons will also describe miniature furnishings from a historical viewpoint and tell about local resources for seeing more of this fascinating documentation of social history. The public is welcome. Call

292-8648 for further information.

Delaware tax help available

The deadline to file Delaware taxes is April 30. Extended hours for walk-in and taxpayer assistance by telephone at the Delaware Division of Revenue office are Wednesday, April 29, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday, April 30, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Regular hours at the office, located in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington, are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 577-8200 for help and information.

Ronald McDonald House seeks help

The Ronald McDonald House of Delaware is in need of volunteers to assist with the comfort area and Ronald McDonald playroom at Christiana Hospital. Opportunities are noon to 8 p.m. daily. Volunteers will work with a partner and provide support to families of babies in the special care nursery. Training is provided by the Ronald McDonald House and Christiana Hospital. For more information 656-HUGS (4847).

Route 301 workshop scheduled at Hodgson

Information on the future of Route 301 will be presented in a public workshop 4 to 8 p.m. on April 29 at Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School in Glasgow.

The Delaware Department of Transportation and the Wilmington Area Planning Council are jointly sponsoring the workshop to seek citizen input for the "US Route 301 Major Investment Study." The study area presently includes from Interstate 95 to south of Middletown and from Maryland to east of Route 1.

Interested persons can view exhibits and comment on different combinations of transportation and land use alternatives presented in

seven Draft Improvement Packages.

Growth trends currently forecast 29,000 new dwellings and 65,000 more people by 2020 in the study area. Other considerations in the study include land use, road and transit options as well as options for bike routes and pedestrian links to transit.

Following analysis of the information received by the agencies, another workshop will be held in the Fall with a preferred alternative for the area to be selected by the end of 1998.

For further information, call WILMAPCO at 737-6205 or DelDOT at 302-739-4313.

Alternative Charter school will have Newark site

Richard Milburn Academy, a "second chance" school for students who have been unsuccessful in traditional classroom settings, has been approved to establish a charter school by the Delaware Board of Education.

The Academy will operate at two sites, one in Wilmington and one in the Newark area.

The non-profit entity was established by the officers of Richard Milburn High School and will gear its academic, career and life skills program to students in the Red Clay, Colonial and Christina school districts.

"We are very excited about the opportunity to work with students in Delaware who have been alienated or disenchanted by the public schools," said Robert H. Crosby, president and CEO of Richard Milburn High School. "No matter what the student's situation, we will enroll them and begin developing their potential for success."

The Academy, which will be funded by the state and the local school districts, will recruit students who have either dropped out of high school or are at risk of dropping out.

Academy officials said they are in the process of securing commercial space for the facilities which will open in the fall of 1999 with a minimum enrollment of 100 students.

"Richard Milburn Academy is designed to work with those individuals having the greatest need for specialized educational services," said Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, chairperson of the Academy's board. "Past experiences using Richard Milburn's format show that customized programs and schedules make it possible for these young people to re-enter educational settings with new expectations and a higher probability to succeed in completing their dream of graduating from high school."

Johnson is the retired superintendent of the Red Clay Consolidated School District.

Established in 1975, Richard Milburn High School works with 43 public school districts in Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia. This alternative school offers students smaller classrooms, lower pupil-to-teacher ratios and qualified faculty. A key aspect of the school's curriculum includes problem-solving, critical thinking and self-directed learning.

The educational organization, which has offices in Salem, Mass., and Woodbridge, Va., was founded at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va., when the Department of Defense realized that servicemen and servicewomen needed to receive instruction in basic skills, GED training and certification.

Richard Milburn High School locations are affiliated with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as diploma-granting high schools.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

THE EDGE

THE AWESOME response to our first Edge gave us the go-ahead to do another. Spring Break took up most of last week, so things aren't going to be really hopping until this week. Nevertheless, we found some interesting stuff to include. The first will be making its Edge debut. A Thumbs up or down will be given at our discretion. Check it out.

ALL THUMBS

UP: To former Christiana High all-state football player **Jamie Duncan** for getting drafted in the third round of last Sunday's NFL Draft.
UP: To **Newark High** and the lacrosse parents association for dedicating a new memorial fund in memory of **Scott Polaski**—a Newark junior who died in an auto accident March 10.
DOWN: To whomever scheduled fourth-ranked Loyola for UD's 50th Anniversary of lacrosse celebration. It was a great day that would've been better with a win.

HIGH FIVES

Girls Lacrosse

1. St. Andrews
2. Tower Hill
3. Glasgow
4. Friends
5. Sanford

Boys Track

1. Glasgow
2. Dover
3. Caesar Rodney
4. Newark
5. Salesianum

Girls Track

1. Glasgow
2. Ursuline
3. William Penn
4. Dover
5. Christiana

Stay tuned for more sports next week.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Newark will travel to Delcastle Recreation Area to play **St. Mark's** in a big girls' soccer game Monday afternoon. The Spartans are the state's second ranked team while Newark is fifth. The Jackets went to the state title game a year ago. Both teams have are hoping for that this year.

DID YOU HEAR?

Local Little League and Babe Ruth seasons got underway last weekend. We encourage coaches to fax or e-mail us results of games with a paragraph or so summary accompanying it. Our fax number is 737-9019. Our e-mail address is newpost@dca.net.

Emotional night for Newark lacrosse

Fallen friend honored by team

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HOST NEWARK and St. Mark's were there to play a boys lacrosse game, but the memory of a fallen teammate and opponent also loomed large over Tuesday night's match.

Paced by Mike DeMedio's five goals, St. Mark's overpowered the Yellowjackets 9-5 in the nonconference match.

St. Mark's coach Tom Hall got the evening off to a poignant start by asking the Newark players to join his team in a pre-game prayer.

Included in the prayer was mention of Scott Polaski, a Newark junior attackman who died in a one-vehicle accident one week into the preseason.

"Praying's been my tradition, even when I was coach here at Newark in 1991," Hall said. "We pray for safety of the athlete, we pray that God will help us play to the best of our ability."

"(Scott) was the purpose of the dual-team prayer, because I like to focus on the big picture, and athletics and lacrosse help you to deal with things like the loss of somebody like Scott."

"My son (Matt) played baseball with Scott when they were kids, so there were ties. It was a really nice opportunity and the faces of the kids said it all."

At halftime, a bronze trophy of a lacrosse player was unveiled along with the announcement of the Scott K. Polaski Memorial Fund.

The trophy and scholarship, which will pay for a summer camp tuition, will be awarded each year to the Newark player who shows the most passion for the sport and dedication to the team.

Also, a short speech about Scott's life was read by Bill McCollum, a

See POLASKI, 19 ►

OPENING DAY



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Youth baseball and softball leagues around the town began their seasons last Saturday with grand opening ceremonies. David Shinton of the Phillies takes a cut in a game against the Indians as Newark American Little League (above) began its season.

State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich (right) was at the Brookside Bambino League to honor its 1997 9-10 year old state championship team.

To get regular season scores in the paper please fax a one-paragraph description of the game to 737-9019. Results can also be e-mailed to newpost@dca.net.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

St. Mark's wins battle for state's top spot

Edges rival Salesianum 3-2

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ST. MARK'S DEFEATED Salesianum 3-2 in the first round of what may be an ongoing battle between the two best teams in the state.

Sallies out hit the Spartans 10-6. However, after scoring a first inning run, Salesianum was held scoreless until the final inning. The Sals left 11 runners stranded throughout the game.

With one out in the third inning, Spartan Ryan Husfelt walked and Brian Hudock followed with a single to right field. Hudock would steal second base to put runners on second and third with two outs.

Salesianum catcher Andy French threw the ball to second in an attempt to pick Hudock off. The tactic backfired, though, as the throw allowed Husfelt to steal home. Brian Blessing then hit a bloop single into left-center to score Hudock.

St. Mark's would add another run in the fourth inning off Scott McGillen's two out double.

The game featured a pitching duel between Salesianum's Ryan Higgins and St. Mark's John Warren. Higgins pitched all seven innings allowing three runs on six hits and two walks. He also struck out 11 Spartans.

Inning after inning, Warren allowed runners to reach base only to come out unharmed.

"They hit the ball but I just kept trying to throw strikes every inning," Warren said. "Going into the seventh inning I was more nervous than I was to start the game. I got into a little jam but Brian [Hudock] got me out of it."

Down by two runs entering the final inning, Salesianum put runners on first and second with one out. St. Mark's coach Matt Smith then called on his pitching ace Hudock to close the game

See SPARTANS, 18 ►

Like father, like daughter

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS THE OLD SAYING GOES - with a slight variation - like father, like daughter.

The father - Mike Biggs - was once the king of soccer in Delaware. Now, his daughter - Jill, a senior captain at Glasgow High - is proving that "royal" blood apparently runs deep.

As a sweeper back for the 5-3 Dragons, Jill has been named a second team all-stater once and honorable mention twice in her career. She's been a starter for coach Bob Bussiere for four consecutive years.

"Even as a freshman, she was technically one of our best players, and even at that age, she was big," Bussiere said.

Jill said she wasn't pressured to play the sport by her parents, but began playing when a neighbor did.

"When I liked it, then (her father) said, 'Well, I'll help you.'

"When I was younger, he used to take me out in the front yard and teach me kicking, juggling and heading and stuff like that."

"I would guess if I gave her any direction, I spent a lot of time working on kicking techniques; teaching her how to kick with both feet," Mike said.

"I can say that I haven't contributed much to her overall defensive game," he added with a laugh, also noting his aversion to such duties when he played.

"Basically she's sort of learned it all on her own and from her coaches through the years. My influence has been more as a supporter than anything else."

Jill's career began at age seven for Kirkwood Phoenix and was a rep team player when she was 11. Her playing career took her as far as Germany, Holland and

See BIGGS, 19 ►



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Jill Biggs has followed her father Mike on the soccer field.

Glasgow softball tops Delcastle

Van Deusen throws one-hitter

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Any win is a good win — especially after a 10-day break.

The Glasgow softball team, with most of its members away on vacation over Spring Break, had just one day of practice before hosting Delcastle Tuesday afternoon. The Dragons, though, didn't show any harmful signs of the layoff, blanking the Cougars 4-0.

Julie Van Deusen pitched a one-hitter and had two hits to lead Glasgow to the victory. The win improved the Dragons to 7-1 on the season.

"It was definitely a good win for us," said Glasgow coach Larry

Walker. "We did nothing over break and I was worried coming into this game. [Delcastle's] a pretty good team. They have some good talent."

Glasgow finally broke a scoreless tie in the with three runs in the fourth inning.

Van Deusen started the rally with a single to right field. Dawn Broderdorp followed with a bunt single. Brandi Redrow then hit a sharp grounder to third base but an errant throw allowed Van Deusen to scamper home with the game's first run.

Melissa Pettee cleared the bases with a two-run triple over the center fielder's head to improve the lead to 3-0.

"Pettee's hit was a big one," Walker said. "She really got a hold of that one."

Glasgow tacked on another run in the sixth innings when Lisa Scanlon tripled to left field and scored on an illegal pitch.

"Lisa did a nice job of getting to

third base on that hit," Walker said. "In fact, as a team we run the bases really well."

Jamie Sassaman added two hits.

Van Deusen, who walked only one batter and struck out three, then shut the Cougars down the rest of the way. Delcastle's only hit was a double by Melissa Perez in the first inning.

"Julie did a nice job for us and we played good defense behind her," Walker said.

Glasgow should be favored in its remaining regular season games and could enter the state tournament with a strong record.

"That's not something we should be worrying about now," Walker said. "We have to play one game at a time and try to get better each time out. There are certainly some good teams out there."

Glasgow takes on Ursuline Saturday before a big conference game with William Penn Monday afternoon.

Mench, Delaware keep pounding away

Kevin Mench kept up his furious home run pace and the Delaware baseball team kept up its winning ways.

Mench, the nation's leading home run hitter, blasted his 23rd of the season Monday afternoon as the 23rd ranked Blue Hens completed a four-game sweep of America East foe Hofstra.

The wins improved Delaware's record to 30-6 overall and 15-1 in the conference.

After a rain out on Sunday, the Hens completed the sweep with 5-3 and 7-3 victories over the Flying Dutchmen. Delaware won Saturday's games 3-2 and 4-1.

Mench entered the week hitting .466. He now has 50 RBI to go

along with his home run total.

Andre Duffie came into this week hitting .301 with seven homers and 38 runs-batted-in. Newark's Jeff Simpson is hitting .417 in 12 at bats.

Delaware did have its win streak snapped in a 10-5 loss to Villanova in the championship game of the Liberty Bell Classic at Veterans Stadium.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JULIE VAN DEUSEN — GLASGOW

AFTER MORE THAN a week off, a coach is always worried about how his team will respond in its first game back.

Then again, if your pitcher throws a one-hitter, it takes a lot of those worries away.

That's exactly what Glasgow softball coach Larry Walker got from junior pitcher Julie Van Deusen Tuesday afternoon. The fifth-ranked Dragons (7-1 overall) didn't work out together at all over the spring vacation. That left just one day of practice before resuming their season.

Van Deusen, though, made things easier with her effort. She allowed only a first-inning double and only walked one batter.

Offensively, she was a big contributor as well. She had two hits and scored what turned out to be the winning run.

"She's done real well for us," Walker said of Van Deusen.

"She's pitched real well in our last few games and has been a big force for us at the plate. She won the St. Elizabeth game for us with a two-run triple and she went 4-for-4 in another game.

"[Against Delcastle] she got

us going again."

The junior, who was the state diving champion in the winter, has been hitting the ball well enough to move to the number four spot in the lineup.

"This is the first time I've hit in the number four position," Van Deusen said. "It's a little different. I don't bunt a whole lot but I've been working on my hitting and it's gone pretty well."

Pitching has also been a strong spot.

"I feel more comfortable now than I did earlier in the season," she said. "I've concentrated on hitting my locations and my control's been good."


Van Deusen is ready for the stretch run of the season.

"This is the year," she said. "But we can't look ahead to the tournament yet. We have to keep playing our games one at a time and keep trying to get better."

With performances like the one Van Deusen had Tuesday, the Dragons are well on their way.

— By Marty Valania

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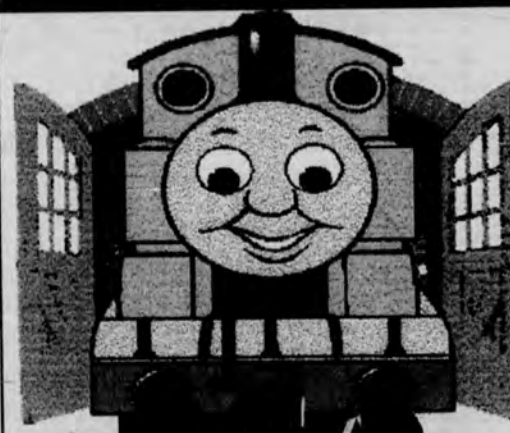
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Caravel wins twice

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Along with having the youngest softball team in the state, Caravel Academy also has one of the better ones.

Eighth grader Jackie Homiak pitched a three-hitter to help lead the Bucs to a 4-0 victory over Smyrna Saturday afternoon. The win improved Caravel's record to 5-3 on the season. The three losses have come to St. Mark's, Wilmington Christian and Indian River — the teams ranked 1-2-3 in the state.

In addition to her fine pitching effort, Homiak had two hits and scored two of the Bucs' runs.

"We wanted to come out and get this win," said Homiak who struck out 10 Smyrna batters. "We lost a close game to Indian River and needed to come back and get a win."

Caravel broke a scoreless tie with a run in the third inning. Homiak led off with a single and advanced to third base on two wild pitches. She scored on a Eagles' throwing error.

The Bucs scored three more times in the fifth inning with two of them coming on another Smyrna error. Homiak, Megan Richardson and Debbie Austin all had hits in the inning. Homiak, Richardson and Melissa Beatson scored the runs.

"Jackie looked real good out there," said Caravel coach Steve Baker. "Even though she's only an eighth grader, she's done a great job all year. She hasn't been our problem at all."

"We really have played the meat of our schedule early in the year," Baker said. "We've played against some really tough teams and still have a few more to go. But we also will be playing games against teams that aren't ranked so high. If we can play well, I think we should be able to get some more wins down the stretch."

For Homiak, who has had great success on Little League and A.S.A. youth softball teams, the season has proved to be a great learning experience.

"There's a lot more pressure pitching in high school," she said. "But I'm getting more comfortable

as the season goes along. I still get nervous before games though."

With another eighth grader and numerous freshman and sophomores on the team, Homiak realizes that the future is bright for the rest of this season and beyond.

"I think we can get a lot better," she said. "Everybody's young and we can improve a lot as a team."

"We've just had a tough time scoring runs against the better teams," Baker said. "Now, our three losses are against the teams that are ranked in the top three in the state. But we really have to go out and beat a team that we aren't supposed to if we're going to get any respect around the state."

Bucs top W. Christian

That respect may have come sooner than Baker expected.

The Bucs, again led by a strong pitching effort by Homiak, knocked off second-ranked Wilmington Christian 6-1 Tuesday night.

Homiak limited the Warriors to just two hits while Melissa Beatson led the offense with two hits including a two-run double. Megan Richardson contributed a triple and a single while Stephanie Rice added two hits and an RBI.

Talley has good first year wrestling for Drexel Univ.

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FORMER ST. MARK'S standout wrestler Kyle Talley completed his freshman year at Drexel University with a record of 12-17.

Drexel, a division I wrestling program, posted a team record of 9-7 and 4-2 in the East Coast Wrestling Association.

Talley was Drexel's starting 158-pound wrestler throughout the season. He beat out three other wrestlers, two upperclassman and another recruited freshman, to win the position.

"He exploded to a 9-2 start,"

Drexel coach Jack Childs said. "These wins came in open tournaments. He was in good shape and his style was such that, he just went."

However, Childs said Talley had difficulty dealing with the competition of the conference.

"In high school, a wrestler like Kyle has some matches where he can completely dominate," Childs said. "But in a conference like this, where we wrestle schools like Rider and Lehigh Valley, you have to wrestle top competition every night. I don't know if Kyle was ready for that."

Childs said Talley got self defeated because of a streak where he didn't win many

matches. For this reason Childs has decided to red shirt Talley next season.

Under NCAA rules, during an athlete's red shirt year he is not permitted to compete for his school. However, an athlete can practice and in wrestling is able to enter open tournaments without being associated with the school.

Childs said the red shirt year will give Talley a chance to get his confidence back while working to improve mat weaknesses.

"Kyle came to college well schooled at the take down and knows the basics," he said. "However, he needs to become more determined from the top and bottom positions."

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Spartans roll in Governor's Cup

St. Mark's tops NY team for championship

By STEVE WESTRICK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's is coming off a state championship. Still, Spartan coach Matt Smith points out, most of this year's starters saw little time in last year's run to the title. No one would ever notice as St. Mark's remains the dominant team in the area, ripping through the competition to win the Governor's Cup.

The Spartans dominated the Delaware Stadium Corporation Baseball Tournament, Governor's Cup division, beating William Penn 13-2 in the semifinals and Holy Cross High, of Flushing, N.Y., by

the same score.

"We have been playing well," Smith said. "We got out to early leads and it's hard to come back in tournament games. We had some great pitching."

St. Mark's ace pitcher Brian Hudock was on the mound in the semifinals. Hudock went all five innings and the game was stopped due to a 10 run mercy rule. He gave up two runs off five hits and struck out three while walking one.

Catcher Anthony Argiroudis went 3-4 from the plate, with five RBI including a three run home run in the fourth inning.

"I got a straight fast ball on a 3-2 count," Argiroudis said. "It was right over the plate and I just got into it. I was always taught to be aggressive at the plate."

Against Holy Cross, a nationally ranked team going into the tournament, Tom Ellis pitched a no hitter for four and a third innings. Ellis lost the no hitter, but went six and a

BASEBALL

third innings to get the win.

A Spartan again ripped a home run in the fourth inning. This time it was Rob Walters who hit the ball 420 feet into dead center.

"420 feet, it's not very often a Blue Rock's player hits it that far," Smith said later referring to playing at Frawley Stadium — the home of the minor league Wilmington Blue Rocks.

In the final game, Rafael Rodriguez went 3-for-4 with two RBI's and scored three times.

The Spartans scored in every inning of the tournament, including a four run second inning against William Penn and a four run fourth inning against Holy Cross.

Hudock was voted MVP of the tournament.

Kirkwood soccer teams keep winning

Lightning defeat Perry Hall

The Kirkwood Lightning, under 13 girls soccer team, beat the Perry Hall Panthers 7-1 last week. The victory improved the Lightning record to 3-0-2. Lindsay Strickland scored five goals, while Paige Guilfoyle added another two goals. The goalkeeping duties were shared by Janette Terry and Erin Fredrick. Amanda Roberts, Sonrisa Lewis, Lindsay Strickland and Paige Guilfoyle all had assists for the Lightning.

Avalanche win two

The Kirkwood Avalanche, under 14 girls, allowed only one goal in two weekend victories. The

Avalanche defeated the Glyndon Thunder 2-1 on Saturday and beat the Roadrunners 2-0. Lorri Bradender and Erin Ringstrom scored unassisted goals against Glyndon.

Against the Roadrunners, Bradender scored the first goal with an assist from Devon Chessman. The second goal was scored by Hanna Stiles.

Rachel Beatty was the goalkeeper in both games.

Twisters improve to 6-0

The Kirkwood Twisters, under 10 girls soccer, defeated the Abingdon Storm 9-0, last Saturday. The win improved the Twisters record to 6-0 in the Baltimore Beltway Soccer League.

Kate Attenberger, Ashley Fogelman and Danielle Weaver all scored two goals in the victory. Beth Kitchen, Megan Watson, and Heather Richardson each added a goal.

Goalkeeping duties were shared by Jennifer Piechowski, Stephanie Kappler and Allyson Olewine.

Spartans edge Salesianum

► SPARTANS, from 15

out.

Hudock gave up an RBI single to Jay Slavinski, but struck out the next two batters to preserve the win.

Smith told his team to approach this game like any other. That's a tough task given the competitive history between the two schools and the fact both teams are considered among the best in the state.

"Sometimes playing Sallies, you can lose your poise," Smith said. "You're trying so hard, you end up trying to do things you can't do. I wanted the kids to keep their poise and play within themselves."

Salesianum's Slavinski hit in both Sallies runs, knocking in Scott Glover on a single in the first inning. Still, in four out of the seven innings Salesianum left runners on base, including in the first and final innings.

"In a game like this every little mistake is costly," Salesianum coach Dennis Walker said.

Despite Warren often allowing runners on base, Smith kept confidence in Warren.

"[Warren] is a battler," he said. "I have no doubt he is going to battle. [Salesianum pitcher Higgins] had a great game, but Warren kept us in there. His strength is keeping the ball low and mixing his pitches up, he did that today."

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Newark American Minor League Mets opened their season with a 12-11 victory over the Yankees.

■ To get Little League scores in the paper, please fax us the score and a brief summary of the game. Our fax number is 737-9019. Results and summaries can also be sent by e-mail to <newpost@dca.net>.

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Newark falls to St. Mark's on emotional night

► POLASKI, from 15

booster club member whose son Matt plays for Newark, was read to the crowd.

Polaski's father, Fred, and mother, Mary Jean, also booster club members, said the trophy and scholarship are the most appropriate ways for Scott to be remembered.

"What (Scott) brought most was his spirit and hustle," Mr. Polaski said. "Even last year when he was hurt and not playing a whole lot, he was out there hollering and cheering."

"The other thing is we want to try to have something that will inspire the younger kids to get some enthusiasm and play the game a lot."

At a team meeting at his home Tuesday night, Newark junior midfielder Eric McLeod, who had known Scott since they were in eighth grade, said: "It's just like everyone said. It's definitely a good way to remember him."

The Polaskis said their son loved lacrosse so much he played year-round and had recently begun attending meetings to become an official so he could work youth lacrosse games.

Youth baseball umpires needed

The Sports and Athletics section of New Castle County Department of Community Services is seeking interested people to be umpires. A clinic is being offered to interested individuals. The games will be played on weekday nights from May 18 to June 26, as part of the Youth Instructional Program for boys and girls ages 9-12. Competitive pay is offered. All interest persons should contact Frank J. Castaldi at 395-5630.

Youth T-Ball/baseball coaches needed

Coaches, on a volunteer bases, are needed for Youth T-ball teams, kids aged 6 to 8, and Baseball teams, kids aged 9 to 12. The teams

LACROSSE

"Lacrosse was his true love," Mrs. Polaski said. "Seriously, because he used to sleep with his lacrosse stick beside his bed."

As for the game, Newark coach Brett Gershman, who played for Hall in 1991, said his team's slow first-half start may have been caused partly by the strong emotions. Newark's senior players were also introduced before the game.

"After hearing Mr. McCollum deliver the speech about Scott and seeing the trophy and what it actually represents, it kind of struck a bell and we went out and played much better in the second half," said Gershman.

Don Odom had two goals and McLeod had a goal and one assist for the Yellowjackets, whose record slipped to 2-6. Jesse Crossan and Noah Thomas also scored for Newark.

Mike Mooney had two goals and Jeff Barbas and Jamie Evans had one each for St. Mark's, which improved to 4-4. Goalie Matt Hall made 18 saves.

NOTICES

are part of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation, Sports and Athletics Section. Practices and games are held on two weekday nights from 6 p.m. to approximately 7 p.m., starting April 27. For more information contact Frank J. Castaldi at 395-5630.

Adult soccer league

The Sports and Athletics Section of New Castle County Department of Community Services will sponsor an Adult Summer Soccer League. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 2, 1998. There will be a Sundays make-up schedule. The league will be divided into three skill level divisions. For information call 395-5630.

Biggs follows in father's footsteps

► BIGGS, from 15

Denmark, where her team won a tournament in Copenhagen.

As they usually were for all of Jill's travels, her father and mother, Susie, were along for the European legs, too.

"Probably what I like most (about soccer) is the pressure, especially being the last defender," Jill said.

"I know I have to be the one to do it, unless someone is covering behind me."

This year, however, could be the end of the road for her soccer career. At the moment, she doesn't plan to play when she attends the University of Delaware next fall.

"I would probably go as a walk-on, and they're good," she said. "I don't know if I'd make it. But I've had a lot of fun with it and met a lot of new people."

At 5 feet, 10 inches, Jill is the tallest member of the Dragons. Size is important at her position for things like heading passes out of harm's way, especially in the penalty area.

And although her primary role is preventing goals from being scored, like her father, she's capable of putting a ball in the back of an opponent's net.

Jill takes all of Glasgow's free kicks. So far this season, she's cracked home two from the penalty stripe and two direct kicks.

A similar touch helped her father gain second team all-state honors as a senior at Brandywine High. From there, he went on to play three years at the University of Delaware, where he still holds the school record for goals in a career (47) and is tied for most goals in a season (17).

Delaware was also where he met Susie, a New Castle native and Blue Hen cheerleader at the time.

Although cheerleaders didn't work soccer games, the two met several times in the school library. Because Mike apparently was a slow learner when it came to affections, Susie said as part of "Sadie Hawkins Day," she asked him out on their first date.

The Biggs, who live in Caravel Farms, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in July.

"(Mike) wishes he had (Jill's) natural ability," Susie said.

Biggs also won a U.S. Amateur Cup title with Philadelphia Inter, then played three seasons with the Delaware Wings in the American Soccer League, where he was named second team all-league one season.

He said he's most proud of being a member of Blue Hen teams that made the NCAA tournament in 1968 and '70 because only four teams were picked from the Mid-Atlantic Region back then.

Biggs also began and coached the men's soccer program at Delaware Technical and Community College in Stanton, where he has worked for 25 years and is currently a job placement officer.

Biggs' passion for photography has led to the publishing of five books, ranging in topics from the Delaware Seashore to Chester County, Pa. A sixth book is in the

works.

"It's been fun," he said of his publishing career. "It's nice being able to do something a little different in addition to pleasing myself."

Bussiere also credits Mike for being instrumental in helping raise the Glasgow's girls' soccer program to the varsity level by speaking at a Christina School District board meeting.

But Biggs recently faced a more dangerous "opponent" when he had a benign tumor removed from his inner ear. He underwent six hours of surgery March 30 at Christiana Hospital, then spent six days there recuperating.

His balance is not yet 100 percent, which prevents him from doing things such as driving a car, and he has lost about 50 percent hearing in one ear.

"No more headers," said Biggs, who expects to return to Del Tech by May.

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Betty Martin Hall, secretary

Newark resident Betty Martin Hall died Thursday, April 2, 1998, at home.

Mrs. Hall, 75, had been a secretary for New Castle County for 15 years. She retired in the 1980s. She was an ordained deacon at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, where she was a Sunday school helper and was a member of the Nurture Committee.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Clarence E.; daughter, Karen H. Laughlin of Newark; sis-

ters, Barbara Marth of Davie, Fla., Phyllis Strosnider of Newark, Marie Richardson of Wilmington, and Peggy Eckert of Chesapeake City, Md.; and two granddaughters.

Both service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

Anthony J. Puglisi, funeral director

Newark resident Anthony J. "Nino" Puglisi Jr., age 50, a victim of a homicide, died Monday, April 20, 1998, in his residence. (See story this issue.)

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Debra Engle Puglisi; one son, Michael J. Puglisi of Newark; one daughter, Melissa N. Puglisi of Newark; his mother, Angela Puglisi of Wilmington; one brother, Richard Puglisi of Wilmington; and one sis-

ter, Dolores P. May of Wilmington. A Mass of Christian burial in celebration of his life will be offered at 11 a.m. on Monday April 27, at Immaculate Conception Church, Bow Street, Elkton, Maryland. Friends may call Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Route 40, Fox Run. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Ashland, Delaware.

The family suggests contributions in Nino's memory to Delaware Hospice Inc., 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

James B. Hardwick, mechanical engineer

Newark resident James B. Hardwick died Tuesday, March 31, 1998, his 80th birthday, in Newark Manor Nursing Home. Mr. Hardwick, a registered professional engineer, was a mechanical engineer at Pantasote

Co., Passaic, N.J., for about 20 years. He retired in 1986. He served on the board of the Newark Senior Center. He was a member of the Newark Historical Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was also a member of the Newark Lions Club and was its 1993-1994 Lion of the Year. He was an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church and was a member and a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Mr. Hardwick was a graduate of Villanova University. He recently completed a book on his family history, "The Hardwicks in Delaware."

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Virginia Cooch Hardwick; son, Christopher A. of Schenectady, N.Y.; daughter, Patricia L. Woods of San Diego; and three grandchildren.

A service was held April 7 at First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions

to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, Newark 19711.

Daisy Bertha Mears

Bear resident Daisy Bertha Mears died Thursday, April 2, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Mears, 97, was a homemaker. She was a member of Thomas M. Thomas Memorial Church, Chester, Pa., where she served on the deacon board, the Rev. Leroy Patrick Research Committee and the Ladies Aid Committee. Her husband, Fred Mears, died in 1960.

She is survived by five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 8 at Thomas M. Thomas Memorial Church, Chester. Burial was in Haven Memorial Cemetery, Chester Township, Pa.

Church Directory

New ads and changes should be sent to:

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

or call Nancy Tokar for more information at

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

Ad deadline is Monday before the Friday run.

The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post.



First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark, DE 19711

Sunday Service* & Sunday School* Sunday, 10-11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting* Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Reading Room Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 noon

* Child care is provided

All Are Welcome

<http://member.aol.com/NewarkFCCS>

PRAISE ASSEMBLY

1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark
737-5040

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

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

Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP,

ROYAL RANGERS,

MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)

Paul H. Walters, Pastor

Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

Word of Life Christian Helpline

Mondays evenings 6:30-9:30 PM
@ (302) 453-1135.

- Emotional & Practical Help
- Prayer Requests
- Biblically Trained Counselors
- Consultation & Referrals

Family Marriage Parenting
Depression Grief Substance Abuse

All Information Remains Confidential!



Kingswood United Methodist Church



300 Marrows Rd. & Brookside Blvd.
Newark, DE 19713
302-738-4478
Adults and Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

"Where friends and family meet to worship!"

Glorious Presence Church

A Spirit-Filled Bible-Believing Church

Progressive Praise and Worship with Communion 10:00 am

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

located 1 1/2 miles north of Elkton on Rt. 213

Children's classes provided
410-392-3456

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

9:00 AM Christian Education (Including Adults)

10:30 AM Worship (Including Children's Worship)

Infant & children's Nursery Available

Ramp Access for Wheelchairs

Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley

CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

15 N. Old Baltimore Pike
Christiana, DE
368-0515

Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

Newark 1st Church of the Nazarene



302-737-1400
Pastor Bill Jarrell
Worship Service & Sunday School
9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2880 Summit Bridge Rd. • Bear, De
(1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896)
834-4772

Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m.

(Signing for the hearing impaired)

Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters

Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH

706 West Church Rd.- Newark
(302) 737-5190

Sunday School- all ages9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities...6:30 p.m.

Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided

Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week

= Pastor James E. Yoder III

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish
276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711

(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)

(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

Sunday Worship and Education

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One

9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two

& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.

Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Johnson At. Augusta

Ches. Hill Est., Newark

(302) 737-6176

Sunday School & Bible Classes.....8:45 a.m.

Divine Worship.....10:00 a.m.

Summer Worship.....9:00 a.m.

Holy Communion.....1st & 3rd Sunday

Vacation Bible School.....July 7-11 9:30-11:30 a.m.

CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

In Ministry to the Faith Communities of Newark, the University, and the World.

NEWARK United Methodist Church

Sunday Morning Worship 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Nursery

9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School

9:30 a.m. Worship Service Broadcast on WNRK 1260AM

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701
Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:00 a.m.
Radio Station WNRK 1260AM

Good Friday Service 7 p.m.
Sunday School (Ages 2-Adult) 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

Nursery Available
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Join our Hand Bell Choir, Choir, Kid's Club, Singles Club, Couples Club & Seniors

Rev. John M. Dunnack, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor
834-1599

THE FELLOWSHIP

Meeting At YWCA
218 S. College Ave., Newark, DE
737-3703 • 325-2970

Sunday Bible Classes

(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.

Worship Service

(Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.

"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"

ALL WELCOME

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK

308 Possum Park Rd.
Newark, DE • 737-2300

Sunday

Worship.....8:25 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231

Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study

Rainbow • Missionettes

Royal Rangers

Nursery Provided

Head of Christiana

Presbyterian Church
A caring community welcoming you to a life in Christ.

Founded in 1706 Church School All Ages



Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

1100 Church Rd. Just off 273
West of Newark.
Ph. 302-731-4169

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP

(302) 738-5907

A Spirit-Filled Local Expression Of The Body Of Christ

Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m.

At Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95

Wednesday

Home Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

215 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE 19711
302-368-4904



Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor
Rev. Jim Jitima, Min. of Discipleship
Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

SUNDAY

• Praise Service.....9:00 AM

• Sunday School.....10:00 AM

• Worship Service.....11:00 AM

WEDNESDAY

• Covered Dish Dinner...6:00 PM

• Singspiration.....6:30 PM

• Adult Bible Study.....6:45 PM

• Youth Programs.....6:45 PM

• Adult Choir.....7:50 PM

Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

TO ADVERTISE HERE
CALL NANCY AT
410-398-1230

OPEN HOUSE
Saturdays & Sundays • 1- 5 PM**Village of Cross Creek**
410-287-0144 • mid \$140,000's

Luxurious townhomes on the fairway at the Chesapeake Bay Club. Spacious designs w/vaulted ceilings & garages. Units available now for rent, lease/ purchase, or custom construction.
DIR: Route 272 south thru North East to Chesapeake Bay Club on left.

Write a letter to
the editor!

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
E-MAIL
ADDRESS!

NEWARK POST

newpost@dca.net

NEWARK POST • REAL ESTATE

Energy savings information available

The average family in the United States spends about \$1,300 per year in utility bills, and a large amount of that energy is wasted. In addition to wasted energy, carbon dioxide is put into the air by the fossil fuels burned to make electricity for your home.

Homeowners may be able to reduce utility bills between 10 and 50 percent by completing a few inexpensive energy efficient projects. The key to maximizing savings is to develop a whole-house energy efficiency plan.

Using a whole-house approach helps ensure that

the money invested in energy efficiency projects is wisely spent. In addition, making homes more comfortable and reducing the operating costs of your appliances, may increase the value of a home.

For practical information on insulation and weatherization, heating and cooling, water heating, windows, landscaping, lighting, and appliances, call the Delaware Helpline at 1-800-464-HELP (4357), or the Division of Facilities Management/Energy Office at 739-5644 to receive the free booklet "Energy Savers-Tips on Saving Energy & Money at Home."

**And A Year-Round Lifestyle on the Chesapeake Bay**

- Condo Designs Starting From Just \$129,900
- Only 5 Minutes From I-95 •Private Marina & Boat Ramp
- Tennis, Pool & Exercise Paths •Free Golf
- Welcome Center Open 12-5 daily
- Only \$2,500 Down - 100% Financing

North East Isles
Your Window On The Water

Call 1-800-343-1120 for more information.

Brokers Warmly Welcome

DIRECTIONS: From I-95 take exit 100 (Rt. 272 South); proceed 1 mile thru 2nd light at Rt. 40 (Pulaski Highway) to 3rd light; turn right onto Cecil Ave. and continue 1/2 mile to North East Isles entrance on left.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	15 YEAR Fixed			30 YEAR Fixed			1 YEAR ARM			3 YEAR ARM			5 YEAR ARM		
	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR
CHASE MAN. MORT. CORP. (302) 453-4455	6 1/4	3	6.73	6 5/8	3	6.92	4 1/4	3	8.04	5 7/8	3	7.59	6 1/8	3	7.42
ENCORE MORTGAGE (302) 777-4430	6 1/8	3	6.5	6 1/2	3	6.75	6	0	6.83						
FIRST HOME BANK (800) 490-0497	6.125	3	6.606	6.750	3	7.050	4.500	3	7.829	5.500	3	7.594	6.125	3	7.530
MNC MORTGAGE (302) 456-0776	6 1/4	2.5	6.7741	6 1/2	3	6.8744	5.5	2.5	8.0336	6 1/4	2.5	8.3650	6.5	2.5	8.4202
NAT. FUTURE MORT. (609) 424-1177	5.625	3	5.98	6.25	3	6.483	3.75	2	6.14	5.00	1	5.563	5.25	2	5.941
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	6.12	3	6.6086	6.50	3	6.8994	N/A								
PNC MORTGAGE (302) 652-3236	6.5	2.125	6.94	6.875	2.375	7.18	5.5	2.25	8.18	5.625	3.0	7.84	6.125	2.875	7.70
SHALLCROSS (302) 427-2720															

*Please call for rates.

These rates effective 4/21/98, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

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More than
a New
Community.
A new way
of Living!

Great golf, great living and
great saving from just
\$208,900!

- Spacious luxury estate homes with golf lifestyle living
- Private cul-de-sac homesites of 3/4+ acres
- Spectacular views of greens, fairways, woodlands, or manicured open spaces
- Popular designs with 2-story foyers, 9' ceilings, rear staircases, master retreats, cathedral ceilings & center island kitchens
- You must see it to believe it... come in today and see our decorated model



GILMAN
AT
BACK-CREEK
A GOLF COMMUNITY

Directions: From I-95 take Rt 1 (Christiana Mall exit). Proceed across new St. Georges Bridge to Boyd's Corner (Rte. 896). Turn right at first light onto Rte. 896 and go 3.3 mi to next traffic light. Continue straight thru light for 2.2 mi (road changes to Churchtown Road) to a right turn on Choptank Rd to Sales Center.

Open Thurs. through Mon. 11-6. Tues. & Weds. by appointment.

Phone: (302) 376-1225



Introducing
LongMeadow
at
Middletown.
The Perfect
Place
to Raise Your
Family!

What could be better than a friendly, family-oriented neighborhood to bring your kids up in. We took that to heart and created Long Meadow, a gracious, inviting community of winding roads, open space, and trees that gently sway in the breezes - all conveniently located

off Rt. 299, right next door to Middletown High School. And to complete the picture, we're building these terrific single-family homes, matching classic design with today's needs for space and comfort. Just add family and you've got the makings of a wonderful life!

LONGMEADOW

3 & 4-bedroom homes priced from only the \$150's!

Directions: Take Rt 13/1 South to Rt 299, turn right. LongMeadow is 1.4 miles on the left. Open Fri-Mon 11-6, Tues-Thurs by appt.

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Deadline is 12:00 Noon Wednesday

4 Line Maximum

*Price Must Appear In Ad. Private Party Only. Yard Sales, Real Estate & Commercial Ads Excluded.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: Eric Pittman
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 200 Blk S
Heald Street
DATE SEIZED: 02/23/98
ARTICLE: \$2239.00
U.S. Currency
np 4/24

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 5/21/98 at 201 Bellvue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 2:00 p.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A068 - James W. Buchanan Jr. - misc. items
B030 - Renee Harris - misc. items
C004 - Tami Brittingham - misc. items
D007 - Lenair Williams - misc. items
F037 - Mark Dupont, Sr. - misc. items
A069 - Debbie Harrison - misc. items
np 4/17,24

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA April 27, 1998 - 7:30 PM

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE 2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

A. Regular Council Meeting of March 23, 1998
B. Organization Meeting of April 21, 1998

*3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
B. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Contract 98-10 - Replacement of Sidewalk - Devon/Binns Area
B. Recommendation to Waive the Bidding Process & Purchase PCs from Gateway Direct
C. Contract 98-6 - Community Development Tennis Court Renovation at Phillips Park
D. Contract 98-8 - Renovation of Tennis Courts at Fairfield Park & George Wilson Park
E. Contract 98-11 - Purchase of Mainframe Computer & Operating System Upgrade
F. Contract 98-12 - Purchase of Electrical Conductors & Switchgear

*6 ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 98-9 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 11, Electricity, By Charging Residential Rates for Electricity in Common Areas of Condominiums

*7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:

None

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 98-11 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Adding a New Position Title & Pay Grade (2nd Reading 5/11/98)
B. Bill 98-12 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to MI (General Industrial) a 18.01 Acre Parcel of Land Located on the Northwest Corner of Bellevue Road & S. Chapel Street & an Adjoining 1.57 Acre Conrail Railroad Spur Right-of-Way (2nd Read. 5/26/98)
C. Bill 98-13 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to RS (Single-Family, Detached) a 2.7083 Acre Parcel of Land Located on the West Side of Possum Park Road to be Known as Deer Run (2nd Read. 5/26/98)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

1. Resolution No. 98-__: In Appreciation to Sigurd L. Andersen, Jr.
2. Resolution No. 98-__: In Appreciation to Ronald L. Gardner
3. Resolution No. 98-__: In Appreciation to Anthony S. Felicia, Jr.
4. Resolution No. 98-__: Final Approval of Phase II of Christianstead, Acceptance of Streets, Incorporating Streets on the Official Map of the City, and Release of the Surety Bond

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Request re Revenue Sharing Funding
2. 24th Year CDBG Budget Amendment 2
3. Planning Commission Minutes of April 7, 1998

C. OTHERS:

None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Request for the Release of March 23, 1998 Executive Session Minutes

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

*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 4/24

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: Paulette H. Finney
AGENCY: Delaware River & Bay Authority Police
WHERE: Interstate 95
DATE SEIZED: 02/25/98
ARTICLE: \$8008.00
U.S. Currency
np 4/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 5/21/98 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 a.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A233 - Gloria Cooper - treadmill, mattress, 10 boxes, 6 bags
A249 - Carl Allen - 3 chairs, file cabinet, 2 end tables, 12 boxes
B310 - Pamela Barnhill - 8 bags, 2 mattresses, ent. cntr., dresser, stereo
C527 - Jera Tilghman - water cooler, table/chairs, dresser, 12 boxes
C611 - Linda McCaffrey - 12 boxes, desk, sofa, 10 bags, 4 chairs, 2 mattresses, shelf
C617 - Jennifer Jones - refrig, 12 boxes, bike, dresser, 20 clothing
E913 - Patricia Hatcher - 20 misc. household items
np 4/17,24

LEGAL NOTICE

MORE CENTS PER POUND

ALL SCRAP ALUMINUM CANS, FOIL

Mon.-Fri. 8-4; Sat. 8-1

NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERIE

U.S. Route 40 North East, MD

287-5588

GARAGE YARD SALES

4 LINES 3 DAYS
\$14.00
(EACH ADD'L LINE \$1.00 FOR ALL 3 DAYS)

IF IT RAINS ON YOUR YARD SALE DATE (1/4 INCH OR MORE) YOUR SECOND AD IS FREE! FREE YARD SALE KIT W/ PRE-PAID ADS. (INCLUDES SIGNS, BALLOONS, TIPS AND A CANVAS MONEY APRON! YOUR AD APPEARS IN THE CECIL WHIG AND THE NEWARK POST.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of AUDREY McA. FOULK, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of AUDREY McA. FOULK who departed this life on the 25th day of MARCH, A.D. 1998, late of 14 KELSO COURT, WILM., DE 19808 were duly granted unto CAROL E. GOULDING on the 2nd day of APRIL, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 25th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CAROL E. GOULDING
Executrix
BRUCE E. HUBBARD, ESQ.
224 E. DELAWARE AVE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 4/17,4/24,5/1

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of ALEXANDER BOURQUE, JR. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of ALEXANDER BOURQUE, JR. who departed this life on the 6th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1998, late of 12 DECKER DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto GERTRUDE R. BOURQUE on the 6th day of APRIL, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 6th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

GERTRUDE R. BOURQUE
Executrix
PIET VAN OGTRIP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 4/17,4/24,5/1

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 5/21/98 at 2:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE 425 NEW CHURCHMAN ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

G013 - Vicki Stanton - misc. items
F047 - Bonni Tipton - misc. items
G016 - Karen Smith - misc. items
np 4/17,24

AUCTIONS

North East Auction Gallerie
U.S. Rt. 40 • North East, MD

Every Tuesday • 5 PM
Antiques & General Consignments

3 AUCTIONS AT THE SAME TIME

Every Thursday • 7 PM
Public Auto/Truck/Boats

Sellers Registration Fee Only \$10

R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.
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NEWARK POST

FOR INFORMATION,
CALL 737-0724

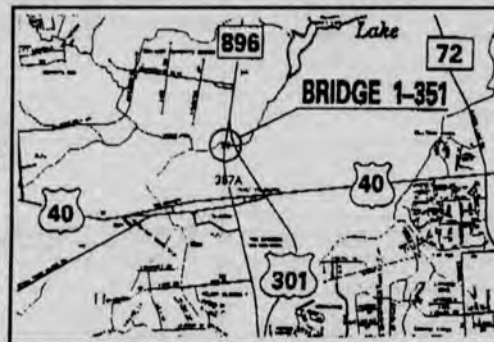


Delaware Department of Transportation
Anne P. Canby
Secretary

PUBLIC WORKSHOP

BRIDGE 1-351 ON N387 A
OVER MUDDY RUN
CONTRACT #94-071-04

Glasgow Medical Center
April 30, 1998
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.



The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announces a public workshop for the proposed superstructure replacement of Bridge 351 on N357 over Muddy Run, New Castle County. The meeting will be held on Thursday, April 30, 1998 between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at Glasgow Medical Center, Conference Room (2nd floor), 2600 Summit Bridge Road, Newark, Delaware.

The proposed improvements include the superstructure replacement of the existing steel beams with composite panels and approximately 73 meters of approach roadway work.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of, or in opposition to the proposed projects. Comments will be received during the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT's Office of External Affairs, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903. If requested in advance, DelDOT will make available the services of an interpreter for the hearing impaired. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by phone or mail a week in advance.

For further information contact the Office of External Affairs at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-739-4313 or write to the Office of External Affairs at the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE



Delaware Department of Transportation
Anne P. Canby
Secretary

PUBLIC WORKSHOP #3

US ROUTE 301 MAJOR INVESTMENT STUDY
CONTRACT #88-113-01

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) and the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) are jointly sponsoring a "Route 301 Major Investment Study (MIS) Public Workshop" on April 29, 1998 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Hodgson Vocational-Technical School, 2575 Summit Bridge Road, Newark, DE.

The MIS is a review process that examines a wide range of transportation strategies prior to initiating new federally-funded transportation infrastructure projects, which is required under the auspices of the 1991 Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA).

The Route 301 MIS process takes a broad look at the relationship between land use and transportation. The goal of the MIS is to accomplish three basic tasks:

- carefully examine the future land use in the Route 301 area;
- develop several alternative future scenarios of how that land use might occur;
- identify alternative transportation systems which serve that future land use

This workshop will focus on various multi-modal transportation alternatives proposed to meet future study area needs, and how these alternatives will be compared with each other.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of, or opposition to the proposed. Comments will be received on site or can be mailed to DelDOT's External Affairs Office, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903. If requested in advance, DelDOT will make available the services of an interpreter for the hearing impaired. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by phone or mail a week in advance.

For further information contact the Office of External Affairs at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-739-4313 or write to the Office of External Affairs at the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHESAPEAKE CLASSIFIEDS

Serving New Castle County in Delaware, Chester County in Pennsylvania
and Cecil, Kent, Talbot, Dorchester, Caroline &
Queen Anne's Counties in Maryland

NEWARK POST

✦ Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 ✦

1-800-220-3311

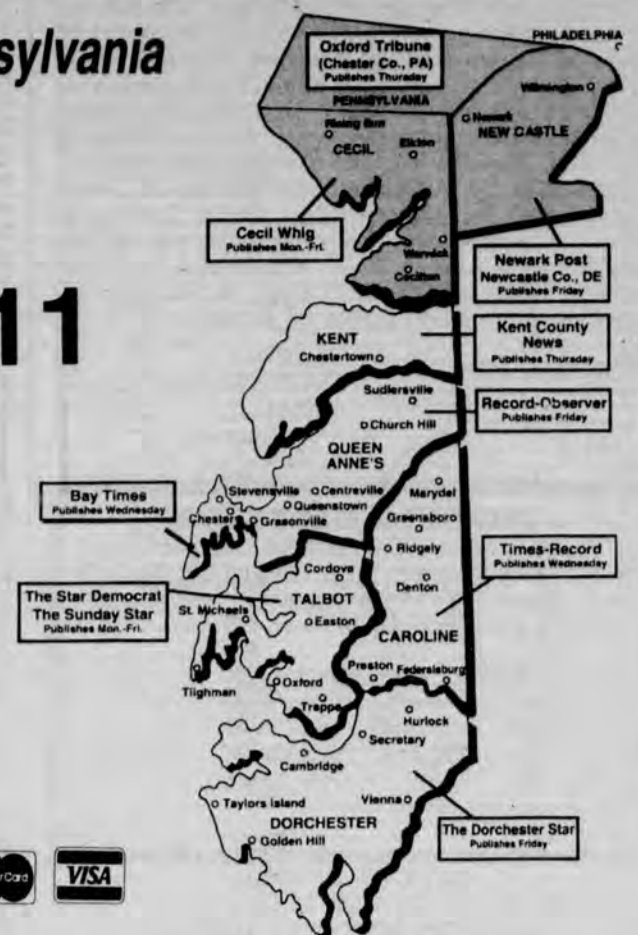
OR FAX 410-398-4044

153 East Chestnut Hill Rd.
Newark, DE 19713

LINE AD DEADLINES

Newark Post: Wednesday 3 p.m.

DISPLAY DEADLINES
2 Days Prior To Publication



important information

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 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 standard of acceptance.

We make every effort to ensure that advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

Classified customers of the Newark Post will be asked to pre-pay for private party advertisements.

Customers may use Mastercard or VISA when ordering by phone, check by mail with a classified order form or place and pay for your ad in person at the main newspaper office. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail.

Private party categories include, but are not limited to announcements, merchandise for sale, pets, furniture, yard sales, vehicles or boats for sale. The Classified Department can answer any of your questions regarding this policy and how it may affect your situation. Please call 410-398-1230 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with your questions.

Business/Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday



ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

GERMAN STUDENT and other Scandinavian, European, South America, Asian, Russian, exchange students arriving August. Become a host family / AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING. WWW.SIBLING.ORG

REACH OVER 6 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS IN THE U.S. AND CANADA! Place your ad in more than 600 newspapers just like this one around the U.S. and Canada by advertising in SCAN- the Suburban Classified Advertising Network. Fax 800-356-2061. (SCA Network)



EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED full-time

ADVERTISING - Media Planner. Newspaper trade association has opening for accounts manager/print media planner to develop statewide, regional and national buys for a growing newspaper network. Minimum 3 years experience (agency preferred) in print planning with PC spreadsheets and word processing. Knowledge of area newspapers a plus. Salary/bonus from the low 30s. Excellent benefits. Resume w/cover letter to: MDDC Press Association, 4201 Northview Dr., Ste. 219, Bowie, MD 20716; fax 301-352-0606. EOE.

Retail

Unleash your potential with PET VALU, a growth-oriented specialty retailer of quality pet products & supplies with over 300 locations internationally! Opportunities exist at our Wilmington store in the FIRST STATE PLAZA for:

STORE MANAGER - This full-time position offers a 5-day/44-hr. work week • Excellent benefits (no cost for individual coverage) • 401K • Paid personal days/holidays • No late nights!

SALES ASSOCIATES - These year-round part-time opportunities offer up to \$7/hr. to start • Flexible scheduling • No late nights • Paid holidays • \$ Annual service awards \$!

For immediate consideration, call (800) PET-VALU - ask for Ext. 720. Or fax resume to (610) 225-0822, Attn: Dept. CWN. Or apply in person Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at: PET VALU, First State Plaza, 1710 W. Newport Pike, Wilmington, DE. EOE m/f/d/v

PET VALU

HELP WANTED full-time

ADVERTISING SALES

Our rapidly expanding newspaper group, Chesapeake Publishing, has a solid career opening in our Sales Dept. This position requires a salesperson with the ability to sell, service and develop accounts in the Harford & Cecil county area for a widely read and well respected Harford County newspaper. Must be able to interface with other depts. Take this opportunity to join a fast moving newspaper group with the potential of an unlimited future. Excellent compensation pkg. offered. Please send cover letter and resume with salary history to: Kimberly Bradley, Harford Business Ledger, P.O. Box 40, Aberdeen, MD 21001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVERTISING SALES REP

Newspaper smart? Help we're busy! Newark based newspaper group seeks experienced Sales Rep. Salary plus excellent commission program, and company benefits. Send resume to: Chesapeake Publishing, Attn: Advertising Director, P.O. Box 429, Elkton, MD 21922-0429 or fax to 410-398-4044

SELL IT
BUY IT
RENT IT

Reach 40,000 buyers in the Cecil Whig Classifieds 398-1230

HELP WANTED full-time

ARE YOU REALLY SATISFIED?? If you are reading this ad you probably are not happy where you are. We gave \$0 down drive to own programs and new pay scale for company drivers including a \$2,000 bonus. Call New Apple Lines. 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384

ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys in your spare time. Earn CASH! Phone work, typing, sewing electronics & more. Great pay! Call 24 hour information. 1-800-795-0380 ext. 21. (SCA Network)

ASSEMBLER for bale wrappers. Must have tools for setup. Apply in person: AG Industrial, Inc., 50 N. Greenmont Rd., Rising Sun, MD. 21911

Assistant Dispatcher /Operations- Busy company located in North East, Md has opening in our operations department. Duties include providing excellent customer service & processing orders. Candidate must have PC experience with good communication skills. Competitive wages and benefits. Reply to:

Portable Storage Transport, PO Drawer S, North East, Md. 21901 or fax to: 410-287-2493

CAMP STAFF- Trading Post Clerks P/T. Call Dawn Toal 215-396-7108 Fax 215-396-7162 EOE

CARPENTERS, framers, & helpers. Transportation a must. Jobsite at Ballymeade off Namman's Rd, Wilm., DE. See Bob or Gary.

REAL DEAL

Start your campaign that begins with a processed color photo on our Friday Real Estate section! Also receive a 6 line ad with 3/4" high photo to run one day in the Cecil Whig or Newark Post Classifieds.

All for just \$80

Call 398-1230

TERESZCZUK'S
SERVING DELAWARE & SURROUNDING AREAS
♦ SPLIT RAIL ♦ STOCKADE ♦ PRIVACY
Residential & Commercial
ALL STYLES OF WOOD FENCING & CHAIN LINKS
Licensed & Insured (410) 885-5727
Quality Work At Reasonable Rates
FENCING FREE ESTIMATES

HELP WANTED full-time

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES TRAINEE

Due to the recent rapid growth in the Cecil Whig & Newark Post Classified sections, numerous opportunities for sales positions have been created. If you have a friendly outgoing personality & enjoy talking to people, we'd like to meet you! Prior telemarketing preferred, but we will train you!

- ♦ Excellent starting salary & liberal commissions
- ♦ Full & part time positions available
- ♦ Mon-Fri work week
- ♦ Paid holidays, vacation & sick days
- ♦ No evening hours
- ♦ Benefits including medical & dental
- ♦ 401 K Retirement after 1 yr
- ♦ Top advancement opportunity

If this sounds like the career you have been looking for, send your resume to:

P.O. BOX 429
ELKTON, MD
21922-0429
ATTN: BONNIE

CECIL WHIG

CECIL COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER!!

CNC FLAME CUTTER Steel Service Center. New Castle DE, seeks exp Flame Cutters. Good pay & benefits. Call Plant Mgr. at 302-325-1000

Corian/Laminate Mechanics/Helpers needed for fast growing countertop shop. Looking for good dependable, career oriented employees. Pay based on exp. Good benefits. Training program for Mechanics Helpers. Call 302-737-4968

HELP WANTED full-time

DRIVER - OTR COVE- NANT TRANSPORT- Has major pay increase coming. \$1,000 sign-on bonus experienced drivers. Coast to - coast runs. Experienced drivers / owner operator teams 1-800-441-4394 Graduate students 1-800-338-6428. Bud Meyer Refrigerated Truck Lines 1-888-667-3729.

DRIVERS: Company drivers / owner ops. \$500-\$1,000 Sign on bonus! Van, flatbed, dedicated singles or teams. No experience? No problem. Training available! Builders Transport. 1-888-2-JOIN-BT

Drivers

Delivery Drivers

Members of our delivery team are experienced truck drivers who are able to load merchandise on trucks and deliver to our valued customers. To qualify, you should have:

- at least 1 year of truck driving experience
- a current CDL
- good driving record and knowledge of local area
- in-home delivery/set-up experience

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- excellent earnings potential • 401(k) • medical / dental/vision/life/profit sharing
- stock purchase program
- merchandise discounts

Apply in person a Value City Furniture, 301 Governors Place in Governors Square Shopping Center (next to K-Mart, 2 miles south of Christiana Mall), Bear, DE. EOE

Value City Furniture

DRIVERS ** OTR Local to \$15/hr * OTR Regional per mi rate * Home 2-3 x /s per wk. Req. 2 yr exp, reefer pref, w/CDL A & HazMat. Country Wide Express 410-273-5430

DRIVERS WANTED. TRACTOR trailer. No experience, no problem. CDL Training provided. Average starting pay \$600/week. Health, dental, 401K. Call Joe A., for appointment. 1-800-872-4E18. Burlington Motor Carriers.

HELP WANTED full-time

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr Income potential. Details 1-800-513-4343ext B-2597

Electrical Assembler

Small manufacturing co. has pos. avail. for a F/T exp. electrical assembler to wire cabinets. Ability to work from assembly drawings & electrical wiring diagrams necessary. Candidate must be hard working & dependable. Please apply to: (No Phone Calls Please)

VCI, Inc.
24 McMillan Way
Newark, DE. 19713

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN/TRAINEE

Position requires lifting test weights (up to 100lbs). Valid, clean, drivers license. CDL and mechanical knowledge a plus: self-motivated individual able to work with minimum supervision, will to work in all environments and overtime, if necessary. Salary commensurate with experience, holidays vacation after six months, health insurance after trial period, and SEP after one year. Company vehicle after completion of training.

Send resume to:
Scale Systems, Inc
PO Box 98
Oxford, PA 19363 or fax to: 610-932-4970 or E-Mail to: Scaledon@aol.com

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM

Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

HELP WANTED full-time

Fitter, Pipe/Plate-3-5 yrs. exp. Must be able to fabricate from drawings w/ min. supervision. Mig welding a plus. Good base, vacation, 401k, health ins. & OT avail. Drug test req'd. Call to schedule interview: 410-620-1800

FOLDING CARTON PERSONNEL

We are seeking "experienced" Folding Carton skilled Technical Operators and Plant Management Personnel in three of our facilities located in Jacksonville, Florida, Omaha, Nebraska, and Clearfield, Utah. Each location offers a low cost of living and top quality life style

- Bobst Die-Cutting Operator with Blanking experience
- Straight Line Gluer Operators with experience on International Gluers
- Electronic Technician
- Die Cutting Manager
- Supervisor-Finishing-2" Shift

Qualified candidates must have a proven track record that demonstrates excellent technical skill on "new generation" equipment within a sheet fed (offset) environment. We offer paid relocation, competitive salaries, temporary living arrangements, and excellent benefits. Please call or send a letter of application and/or resume to:

MALNOVE INC.,
ATTN: Al Riddle,
13434 F STREET,
OMAHA, NE 68137.
1-800-228-9877

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND JUNIORS

The Delaware Army National Guard is accepting applications for part-time and full-time employment this summer.

Limited positions available. We will train. No experience necessary. Drivers, mechanics, food service, carpenters, plumbers, security, heavy equipment operators.

1-800-GO-GUARD
www.1800goguard.com

HELP WANTED
full-time

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has immediate openings in your area. Number one in party plan: toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor. Free catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES. Train for an exciting career. Health, computer skills, retail sales, culinary arts, or non-traditional female careers in carpentry, landscaping, sign painting and others. No tuition, no cost, GED/high school diploma available. Housing, meals, medical care and paycheck provided. Help with job placement at completion. Ages 16-24 Job Corps-US Dept. of Labor Program. Call 1-800-242-0347

Parts Counter Person. Due to an increase in business, our Parts Dept. is looking for a counter person to add to our team. Great working conditions, benefits, etc. Import exp. pref'd but we will train the right individual. Apply in person: Newark Toyota, 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark, De. Or fax resume to (302) 368-6277.

SALES

We are looking for people to join our team who:

- Are ambitious
- Outgoing
- Self-motivated
- Have a desire to succeed.

We have a unique sales opportunity selling advertising to local merchants that offers:

- High earning potential
- Great benefits & 401k
- Bonuses & incentives
- Flexibility with results

Prior outside sales or fund raising experience is a plus. Call us today:

GETKO Group
1-800-345-1123
M-F 8am-6pm EST

Stop living paycheck to paycheck! International public company expanding. Work from any location, PT/FT. Full training & support. Any foreign language a plus. FREE information. 1-800-813-4072 (SCA Network)

TEACHER / MINORITY JOB Fair May 16th 9:00 AM- 1:00 PM Roanoke Rapids, NC. 20 Northeastern NC School systems on site for information interviews. For information call 1-919-537-1495. E-mail davisf.co@rrgsd.school link.net

HELP WANTED
full-time

TRACTOR Trailer drivers. Home every night. Hourly pay, health benefits available. CDL and clean driving record a must. Call: 410-398-6191

HELP WANTED
part-time

CUSTODIAN Mon-Fri 7 to 11pm Exp. and dependable. Apply at YWCA 318 South College Ave, Newark, DE 19711. EOE

Disabled Man seeks temp personal care attendant. Mornings/Eve. Call Dave 302-292-1899

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES*

ALL TUNE and LUBE Invest in Success! Be a Part of a multi-billion dollar industry. Franchises avail. in Delaware area. Free Brochure 1-800-935-8863

AVON SALES Earn Extra \$\$\$! Minimum age 19 yrs. Your hours! No door to door required. To 50% commission. To start call Ind. Sls. Rep. 1-800-874-1999. (SCA Network)

Build Your Dream Home & Career. Save thousands building. Make thousands selling. Residential / Commercial. Full / Part time, for information call Mr. Cramer -Eagle's Nest Homes 1-800-579-1079 (SCA Network)

"HOME COMPUTER CASH" audio tapes. 15 fun cash hobbies. RJA CO Box 141303 # COL, OH 49214, USA. Web site: http://www.Webspawner.com/users/AUDIO (SCA Network)

LOCAL CANDY Route. 30 vending machines. Earn huge profits! All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND. Multi-Vend, Inc.

OWN YOUR Own Business in the healthcare industry. Unlimited income potential. Software \$3,995. Free seminars April 16th, April 29th, 7pm, Holiday Inn, Columbia, MD. Seating limited 1-800-292-4877

YOUR OWN TRAVEL Agency, locally. \$7,900, financing available. Part-time / Full-time fun, easy! (Great \$\$\$!) Outstanding travel / tax benefits. Comprehensive training. Free video. Motivated applicants: 1-800-811-3553 ext. MD84

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED**

#1 Prepaid Phone Card. U.S. Company. "No Risk Opportunity." Nationally recognized. Tele-com seeking Distributors. Deal directly with mfr. 100% GUARANTEED. Limited Distributorships Available. 800-890-8787 ext.1 (SCA Network)

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. B2597

**RENTALS**

CHARLESTOWN, 3BR T/H, large yard, pets ok. \$600/mo + sec dep. Call 410-392-8942

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

ELKTON Brand new 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage rent \$900/mo avail. 5/15 Call 302-378-0233

HOUSES FOR RENT

RISING SUN area 1, 2 and 3 BR, currently accepting appl. For T/H's Close to schools and shopping, country setting. Call 410-658-2798 Mon thru Fri. 9-5 Equal housing Opportunity TDD 1-800-735-2258

WATERVIEW- 2 Br, secluded setting on NE River. Sec. Dep. No Pets. \$750 mo. 410-398-2080

Waterview restored colonial home on 2 ac. w/FP on NE River. 3 BR, 2 bath. 3 car gar. many extras \$1400/mo. 410-398-2080

VACATION/ RESORT RENTALS

FOR SALE BY OWNER

OCEANVIEW, DE Enjoy the rest of your summers in this superbly kept vacation home just 10 minutes from the ocean and 10 steps from the bay. It's completely furnished, 2BR, 1BA, A/C in quiet and friendly surroundings. Best of all, the 1998 lot rent is paid. Asking \$18,000. (302) 737-4180 or weekends (302) 537-2534.

VACATION/ RESORT RENTALS

OCEAN CITY Maryland. Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily & weekly. Call now for free color brochure. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102

TO SHARE

Elkton- Quiet neighborhood, big yard close to town. F. pref. \$400/mo. incl. utils. 410-392-9471

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR RENT

NORTH EAST- Wheatley Rd. 12 acres Maurice Brown. Call: 410-592-6600

WANTED TO RENT**

HUNTING PROPERTY Small group of exp. & ethical hunters to lease hunting rights for deer. Will pay reason. fee. 410-477-0069

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

BARGAIN HOMES- Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! Call for local listings 1-800-501-1777 ext. 2099 (fee)

CHES CITY area 8 ac. English Cottage, barn, garage, shop, fsbo \$279,000 Call 410 392-5515

FORECLOSED. Government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little / no down payment. Bad Credit OK. Call now 1-800-890-9073 ext. 600. (SCA Network)

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes pennies on the \$1 Repo's, VA HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down- government loans available now. Local listings/ directory. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000. (fee)

MFG. HOMES FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME 1984 Liberty Trailer 14 x 70 3 Br, 1 Bath. Newly painted interior. \$3,000 OBO Must be moved! 410-620-0799

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME 1987 Holly Port 14 x 72 Excellent Condition! 2 BR, 1 BA, Includes Washer/Dryer & C/A/C All large rooms! Can stay in park with approval or can be moved. MUST SEE!! \$14,700 Call 302-376-0345 Please leave message

Receive a free Yard Sale kit when you place your ad in the Newark Post. Ad runs in Post and 3 times in the Cecil Whig!

All for only 12.75

73 LAKEFRONT LOTS - From \$24,880! New release, 1 acre plus, on beautiful 20 mile long lake. Restricted, private entrance. Waterfront bargains! 1-800-715-5533 www.lakefrontproperties.com

73 LAKEFRONT LOTS - From \$24,880! New release, 1 acre plus, on beautiful 20 mile long lake. Restricted, private entrance. Waterfront bargains! 1-800-715-5533 www.lakefrontproperties.com

9.9 ACRES \$22,900 - Seasonal creek, low down, low interest. Call A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139 www.landservice.com

Anything Interesting yet?

How about an employer that only asks you to work a couple days a month? In the Air Force Reserve, you can get money for college, training and extra pay without giving up everything else in your life. It's 2 days a month, 2 weeks a year. Interested? Call your local recruiter and check it out.

(302) 366-1988



www.afres.af.mil
APN 22-803-0028

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, April 29, 1998
3 to 8 p.m.



MBNA is a company of people with a single-minded focus on Customer Satisfaction. We are a Fortune 500 company and the largest independent credit card lender in the world, with offices throughout this country, the United Kingdom, and Canada.

We are currently seeking people to fill the following positions:

- Machine Operators
- Transport Operators
- Opex Specialists
- Mail Services Representatives

Various full-time schedules are available and include at least one weekend day.

MBNA rewards commitment to excellence by offering the following:

- Convenient location in Newark
- Overtime
- Competitive salaries
- Excellent incentives

If unable to attend our Open House, please mail or fax your resume including Job Number NA58811400 to:

MBNA Personnel Office
Christiana Center Building II
900 Samoset Drive
Newark, DE 19713
Fax: 302 456-8615

For more information call:
302 547-4493
302 456-8669



MBNA Hallmark Information Services is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
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CLAD 03-98-0318

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, April 28, 1998
3 to 8 p.m.

MBNA is a company of people with a single-minded focus on Customer Satisfaction. We are a Fortune 500 company and the largest independent credit card lender in the world, with offices throughout this country, the United Kingdom, and Canada.

We are currently seeking people to fill the following positions:

- Ten-key Payment Entry Operators** - 10,000 kph with 98% accuracy required
 - Alpha-numeric Data Entry Operators** - 7,000 kph with 98% accuracy required
- Day and evening positions are available. All schedules include one weekend day or night.

MBNA rewards commitment to excellence by offering the following:

- Convenient location in Newark
- Overtime
- Competitive salaries
- Excellent incentives

If unable to attend our Open House, please mail or fax your resume, including Job Number NA58811400, to:



MBNA Personnel Office
Christiana Center Building II
900 Samoset Drive
Newark, DE 19713
Fax: 302-456-8615

For more information call:
302-457-4493
302-456-8669

MBNA Hallmark Information Services is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
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CLAD 03-98-0318

With This Kind Of Growth

Great Things Can Develop

We'll double in size by the year 2000. And at Pilot Corp., a leader in the Interstate Travel Center Industry, the opportunities have never been hotter!

Travel Center General Management
First Year Earning Potential \$38K-\$50K

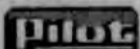
Travel Center Management Restaurant Management
First Year Earning Potential \$28K-\$40K

For our Pilot Travel Center in Perryville, MD!

Pilot offers:

- ♦ Comprehensive Benefits including 401(k) Savings
- ♦ Lucrative Bonus Plan
- ♦ Life/Medical/Dental Insurance
- ♦ Paid Vacations/Holidays

Be a part of Pilot! For consideration, please forward your resume to: Pilot Corp., Attn: Jim Scheich/290, 14725 Dixon Road, Dundee, MI 48131. Fax: (606) 341-7748. EOE.



Visit our web site at:
WWW.PILOTCORP.COM

440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

BAY ACCESS NORTH-ERN NECK 10 AC- \$200 / Mo. 6.87% Subdividable. Open / Wooded county acreage with deeded access to Potomac River via Nomini Creek. 3/5' MLW. Blacktop road with power, phone, central water, more. Price: \$29,900, 25% down, balance financed 15 yrs, ARM + lot, OAC. Call HCV 1-800-888-1262

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA. Free list of waterfront bargains. Waterfront home sites starting at \$49,900; water access home sites with deeded boat slips starting at \$34,900. Coastal Marketing 1-800-482-0806

DEEP CREEK LAKE - Lakefront, 1 1/2 ac, 5 left. Boat slip, 3 ac wooded. Escape this summer. www.lanservice.com Call A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139

DEEP CREEK LAKE - Lakefront, 1 1/2 ac, 5 left. Boat slip, 3 ac wooded. Escape this summer. www.lanservice.com Call A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Waterfront home / pier \$149,900. 3 BR home on beautiful open and wooded 2 + acres setting with Nomini Creek frontage. 3/5' MLW with access to Potomac River. Gorgeous water views. Well, septic, utilities. Tremendous potential, must see. Call HCV 1-800-888-1262

TENNESSEE LAKE Bargain \$24,900. \$2,490 down, free boat slip. Spectacular lakeview bargain. Beautifully wooded lot, large trees. Fantastic lake and Smoky Mountain views. Free boat slip. Local bank has appraised, only 10% down, payments of only \$214.16 per month. 8% fixed, 15 years. Only limited number. Offered on a first come, first serve basis. Call now 1-800-861-5253 ext. 7330.

WILDLIFE PONDS! 9+ AC \$37,900. Northern neck. Pristine open/wooded country setting overlooking your private fishing pond. Bonus: Deeded access to Potomac River! Subdividable. Perc. ok, underground utilities, excellent financing. Call HCV 1-800-888-1262.

SERVICES**510 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

EWING'S Family Daycare Openings F/T, P/T, 6mo-10yrs bet/ aft school, & summer 302-454-7176

320 HOME IMPROV. SERVICES

A-1 Painting: wallpapering, & powerwashing. Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. 1-800-784-2354

350 LAWN & GARDEN

ANDERSEN HOME SERVICES
• Lawn Mowing
• Lawn fertilization Prog
• Tree & shrub spraying
302-731-3113
410-392-6412

☆☆☆☆ BRUMITS LAWN SERVICE

GRASS CUTTING
CLEAN-UPS
TRIMMING
MULCHING
EDGING
LIGHT HAULING
STUMPS

SNOW REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES CALL ANYTIME

Home #410-620-4223
Pager #410-620-8556

360 FINANCIAL/ MONEY TO LEND

ALL CREDIT considered!! 1st and 2nd Mortgages fast. No upfront fees. EZ payment plans. Great rates. Apply free! CALL TODAY. 1-800-223-1144. Crosstate Mortgage.

ARE YOU Drowning in Debt? Debt Relief - Free, immediate, confidential. Consolidate payments, lower interest Call 1-888-BILL-FREE or 1-888-245-5373. American Credit Counselors, nonprofit

ARE YOU Drowning in Debt? Debt Relief - Free, immediate, confidential. Consolidate payments, lower interest Call 1-888-BILL-FREE or 1-888-245-5373. American Credit Counselors, nonprofit

AVOID Bankruptcy stop collection calls. Cut payments up to 50%. Reduce interest. Free confid. debt help. Nationally Cert. Counselor's CCS of MD & DE 1-800-642-2227 A Non Profit Agency

BEHIND ON the house payments? Need help fast? Seven programs to get you current. No application fee. Capital Resources, Inc. 1-800-452-9572 BBB Member. Web site www.cap-resources.com

CASH NOW! We buy payments received from annuities, insurance settlements, VSI, lotteries, military pensions, seller financed mortgages, business notes, inheritances. Best prices! 1-800-722-7472. Advanced Funding. www.advancedfund.com

CONSOLIDATE YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS. All conditions business or personal, bankruptcies. No collateral!!! No up-front fees. Pay \$78 on \$2,500. 1-800-750-0031. Liberty 10 am-8pm EST. Monday-Friday

MONEY PROBLEMS? Good or bad credit. Consolidate, business, personal & mortgages. All credit conditions accepted. N.C.A. 1-800-565-4913

360 FINANCIAL/ MONEY TO LEND

\$\$\$ OVERDUE Bills? Credit problems? Call for information on how to cut monthly payments up to 50%. Consolidate now! Call Credit Services 1-800-366-9698 Extension 482

REFINANCE & SAVE \$100's each month with today's low mortgage rates. Consolidate debt, improve your home or get needed cash with Fairbank Mortgage. 24-hour pre-approvals. Quick closings- Competitive rates. Custom programs for every need - Good & problem credit - No-income verification - self-employed - Bankruptcy 125% Equity financing. We bend over backwards to approve your loan. FAIRBANK MORTGAGE 1-800-346-5626 ext. 572. Lic. MD 3641 / DE 10854

REFINANCE & SAVE \$100's each month with today's low mortgage rates. Consolidate debt, improve your home or get needed cash with Fairbank Mortgage. 24-hour pre-approvals. Quick closings- Competitive rates. Custom programs for every need - Good & problem credit - No-income verification - self-employed - Bankruptcy 125% Equity financing. We bend over backwards to approve your loan. FAIRBANK MORTGAGE 1-800-346-5626 ext. 572. Lic. MD 3641 / DE 10854

370 INSTRUCTION**OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR FEMALES**

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BUCK HILL Farms 8a-7 Comm. Sale 4/25 rain date 5/3 truckers special ratchet load locks 2 for \$25.

Chestnut Hill Estates & Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Community Yard Sale. Sat. 5/2, 9am at the church & homes thru out the community.

ELKTON-301 Hermitage Dr. 4/25, 9-7. Lg. capacity pool filter, HH items, lg. size ladies clothing, etc !!

ELKTON 99 N. Simpers Rd 4/24 & 25 8a to 3 fol- low signs from Blueball & Leeds Rd to N. Simpers furn. baby clothes 2 motor bikes 1929 Ford etc.

ELKTON HERITAGE DRIVE MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE SAT. 4/25 9 AM TO 1 PM

MILLINGTON Elementary is sponsoring its 1st annual multi-family yard sale. Sat 4/25 8a-12p Rain or Shine, at Millington Elem. Millington, MD.

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NORTH EAST Cemetery Rd. April 25th & 26th 9 am -?? MOVING - Everything must go!!!!

Optimist Flea Market Sat.5/23,9-2pm\$10 space. 302-832-0910Kirk Mid Sch Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark

PERRYVILLE 1305 Belvidere Rd, dir: off Rt 40 between Perryville & N.E 4/25 8a -3p Formal walnut din. rm set w/china cab. & end tables. Riding lawn mower, twin bed complete Formal China (100 pc set) Boston Acoustics speakers, 12 sp. Schwin Touring bike, house wares & toys

Rising Sun- 311 Sunrise Cir. Sat. 4/25, 8am-3pm. A little bit of everything!! Be there! Raindate Sun. 4/26

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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE '95 V6, AUTO, FRONT WHEEL DR, PB, PS, PB, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, AC, AM/FM STER/CASS, BUCKET SEATS, ALUM. WHEELS, 38 K MILES STK # 16339A \$12,132

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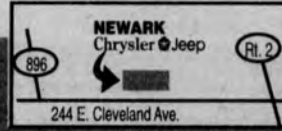


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