

# NEWARK POST

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88th Year, Issue 20

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June 12, 1998

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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## HIGHLIGHTS

**Beanie Baby swap meet:** Market East Plaza  
**Little League throwing booth:** next to Newark Camera

**Interactive art maze:** in front of Farm & Home  
**Circus clowns:** strolling on Main Street

**Dunking Booth:** Academy Street

**Wall of Bubbles:** up & down Main Street

**Antique Autos & Cycles:** Newark Shopping Center

**Chalk drawing:** in front of You've Been Framed

**Children's activities:** NPA lot # 3, behind Abbott's Shoe

**Water slide & moon bounce:** NPA lot #3

**Pony rides:** next to Newark Lumber

**Portapotties:** Next to Charlie B Travel & in shopping center

**Information booths:** At NPA lot #3, and in front of Copy Maven

## ENTERTAINMENT

**NEWARK SHOPPING CTR. STAGE:**  
**Montana Wildaxe** from 5:30-7 p.m.  
**Dallas and the Stillwater Band** from 8-9:30 p.m.

**NPA LOT # 3 (BEHIND ABBOTT'S):**  
**Singer Jackie LaGuardia** 5-5:45 p.m.  
**Miles of Smiles** puppeteer 6-6:45 p.m.  
**Jungle John** 7:15-8 p.m.

**ACADEMY & MAIN STS. STAGE**  
**New Direction** from 5-7 p.m.  
**Vic Sadot's Planete Folle** from 8-9:30 p.m.

**IN FRONT OF POST OFFICE**  
**Juggling Hoffmans**

**IN FRONT OF WILM. TRUST**  
**Newark Deltones Barber Shop Quartet**

**AT UNIVERSITY MALL STAGE**  
**Soul Avengers** from 6-7:30 p.m.  
**Jerry & The Juveniles** from 8:15-9:30 p.m.

**13th Annual Newark Nite Begins This Saturday At 5 p.m.**

## Thousands expected again at Main Street festival

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**N**EWARK NITE promises to be bigger and better than ever tomorrow night when Main Street hosts the town's summer festival from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

This year the event stretches from the front of the University

Mall to Market East Plaza east of Tyre Avenue. Merchants at Market East are hosting a Beanie Baby Swap and Sale, live jazz music at Main Street Antiques, a Children's Art Show, a plant and flower sale, comic books, baseball cards and collectibles at Captain Blue Hen, and an outdoor antique sale.

Businesses, vendors and com-

munity groups will offer food, beverages, children's activities, handcrafts, art exhibits, information and sales up and down the street. Newark Police will be fingerprinting children for ID's in front of Charlie B Travels.

National 5 and 10 will offer a 20 percent discount on all purchases between 5 and 9:30 p.m., while the entire stock at Del Haven Jewelers is 50 percent off tomorrow. Rainbow Books and Music is holding a Beanie Baby raffle with the drawing at the store at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Skip will provide children's entertainment inside the store.

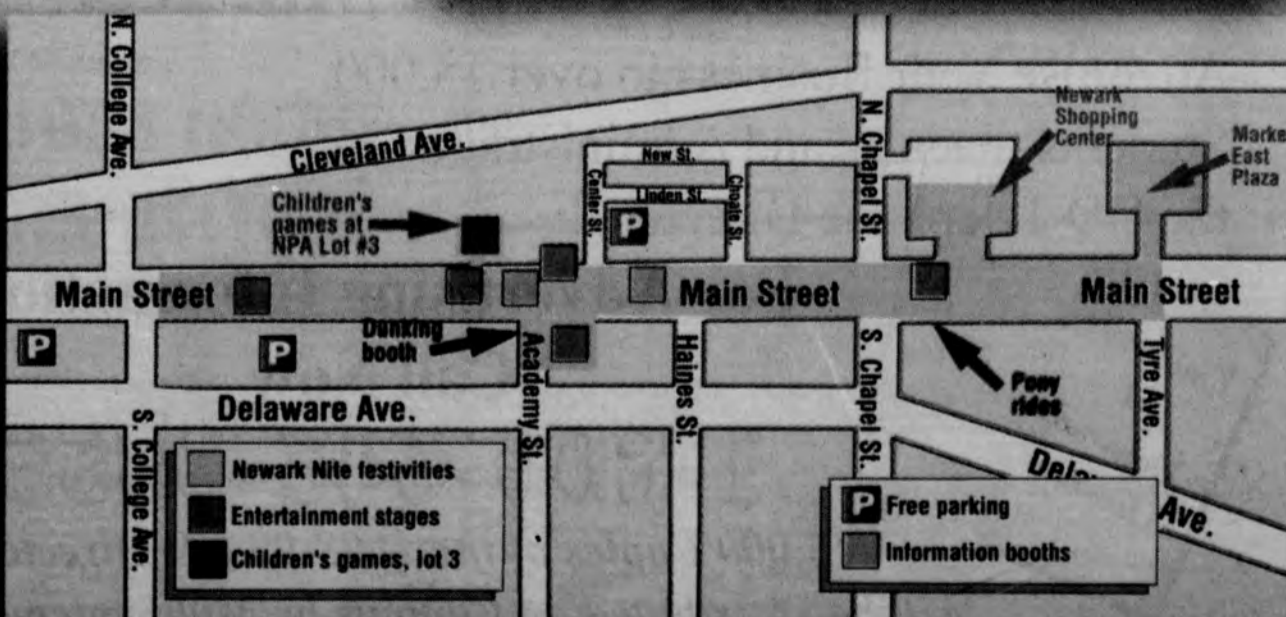
Strollers can relax and enjoy ripe strawberries with home-made shortbread and

See NITE, 5 ▶



**Free parking from 5 to 10:30 p.m. on Newark Nite**

- Newark Parking Authority (NPA) lots #1, 3 & 4 in the downtown area
- University of Delaware parking garage at Main Street and New London Road
- Bob Carpenter Center parking lot off South College Avenue



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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PEG BROADWATER  
This was the aftermath of a collision between a tanker carrying 8,600 gallons of gasoline and a pick-up truck on Rt. 72 on June 4.

## Gas tanker ignites on Rt. 72

For the second time in less than two weeks, a tanker from one of the largest oil refineries in the nation was involved in a traffic crash.

On June 4 around 6 a.m. a tanker from Star Enterprise collided with a pickup truck on Route 72 near Delaware City, detouring traffic and knocking out power and phone lines to area residences.

Two people were killed in a May 23 crash involving a tanker truck, a bus and another vehicle on I-95 north of the Delaware line. The crash and fire cost millions of dollars in damage and closed two lanes of traffic causing major traffic tie ups during rush periods. Repairs on the damaged section of I-95 are not scheduled to be completed until next month.

In the latest incident, Delaware State Police said Arthur Long of Rising Sun, Md., was driving the tanker truck from the Star Enterprise refinery westbound on Route 72 on June 4 when a pickup truck collided with the truck. Delaware

City Fire Chief Jamie Rosseel stated that the tanker, holding 8,600 gallons of gasoline, rolled once or twice before igniting into flames which spread to an adjacent field where the inferno could be seen by travelers on Route 1.

The driver of the pickup truck, Richard Florence, 31, of Bear, was listed in critical condition at Christiana Hospital. Long was treated and released.

Fire Departments from Star Enterprise and the New Castle County Airport knocked down the fire in 45 minutes. However, the road was closed for repairs for more than 24 hours.

Area residents expressed concern about the presence of the trucks carrying highly flammable gasoline in rapidly growing areas with new subdivisions that border the highway.

Route 72 is a popular route for tankers coming out of the refinery.

## False meter reader reported

Artesian Water Company has issued a warning about a man posing as a meter reader.

According to the company, the impostor entered the home of an elderly customer in the Bear area on June 4 and requested that the resident tap her pipes in one room of the house while he was elsewhere in the house. It was unknown if anything was stolen from the home.

Artesian asks that the public please check the company's photo

identification cards carried by all Artesian employees before allowing them into your home. Other identifying characteristics of Artesian meter readers are: they wear light blue shirts with the company logo and dark blue pants or shorts; they drive company-marked vehicles; they read the meters once every three months, usually between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m..

Customers may also call Artesian Water at 453-6900.

Police Beat is compiled each week from the files of the Newark and New Castle County Police departments and the Delaware State Police by staff writer Mary Petzak.

## Warrants issued in Spring Thing riot

Newark Police have issued arrest warrants for additional people involved in the riot following the "Spring Thing '98" event on Elkton Road on April 25.

According to media officer Mark Farrell, the warrants were issued this week but police are not releasing the names until the suspects are charged.

Farrell said some of those named in the warrants may have left the area when the college semester ended at the University of Delaware.

Police arrested nine persons at the April event on charges of reckless endangering, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and underage alcohol consumption.

Police Chief William Hogan said that charges of maintaining a disorderly premise and holding a special event without a permit were pending at that time.

According to police, the party's hosts failed to get a permit for the event even though they were told one was needed if more than 500 people would attend.

Police attempted to break up the

afternoon party attended by more than a thousand people after receiving complaints about the noise. Most of those attending left but a few hundred congregated on Elkton Road and began spitting and pouring beer on officers.

During the three hours it took to clear the crowd, bottles, cans and other items were thrown at the officers. Two police vehicles were also damaged.

## Youth with scissors attack probed

Police are investigating a report that a 9-year-old Downes Elementary student holding scissors grabbed another 9-year-old boy at the school on June 3.

According to police, the suspect took the scissors outside around 12:30 p.m. during recess to carve a tree. When another student told him to stop, the boy grabbed him in a choke hold while holding the scissors in his other hand.

Police said there was no indication the boy tried to harm anyone with the scissors.

## Another death threat at Newark High

On June 3 around 9 a.m. a 15-year-old girl reportedly threatened to kill an assistant principal at Newark High School.

Police said the student became

angry after her attendance appeal was denied. She told a teacher she was going to kill the assistant principal, and said she would shoot her.

When police arrived, the student resisted being handcuffed but was eventually taken to police headquarters.

The girl was charged with terroristic threatening and resisting arrest.

She was also suspended for three days and ordered to seek evaluation.

## Teacher pushed at high school

A 24-year-old woman teacher told Newark Police that a 14-year-old girl pushed her at Newark High School on June 1 around 10:30 a.m.

According to the police, the teacher was trying to disperse students creating a disturbance outside her classroom when the girl from her class pushed her aside.

The girl, who wanted to go into the hallway to fight the other students, was arrested and charged with offensive touching.

## Fires in the night

The burning season continued this week with a couch on fire on June 2 around 2 a.m. in the parking lot behind 44 Madison Drive. At almost the same time, police found a bonfire going in the backyard of 168 Elkton Road.

No one was charged.

## Man killed in Route 40 crash

An elderly man was killed on Sunday, June 7, around 12:30 p.m. when the car in which he was riding was hit broadside on Route 40 at Appleby Road.

According to Delaware State Police, Howard T. Stanley, 94, of the Arbors of New Castle was a passenger in the 1991 Pontiac Bonneville driven by his daughter, 74-

year-old Pearl Parson of Melony Drive in New Castle.

Parson was attempting to make a left hand turn onto Appleby Drive from eastbound Route 40. A 1997 Mercury Tracer traveling westbound on Route 40 and driven by Ernest Merritt, 56, of Glasgow Drive in Glasgow, collided with the Bonneville in the intersection.

Stanley was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was pronounced dead of massive trauma. He was not wearing a seatbelt.

Merritt and Parson were also treated at Christiana Hospital for unspecified injuries.

Police said no charges would be filed.

## Arrests continue after Maxwell T's fight

All but one additional suspect was arrested this week in connection with the May 15 fight at Maxwell T's. Newark Police said that William D. Triplett Jr., 17, Anthony E. Fields Jr., 21, Jason V. Jones Jr., 18, and Darron L. Griffin, 21, all of Elkton, turned themselves in to police. Police believe the remaining suspect, 28-year-old Gregory N. Wright of Elkton, is in prison in North Carolina on unrelated charges.

Police previously arrested eight other Elkton men in connection with the fight, including: Robert Sheffler and Glenn Wright Jr., both 20, on May 29 and June 1 respectively; and Michael W. Matthews, 19, Jermaine Hall, 21, Kenya L. Minter,

22, Allen O. Smith IV, 17, Jamar L. Wilson, 16, and Edward Benson 3rd, 17, all on June 2.

According to Lt. Charles Jagoe of the Elkton Police Department, the suspects involved in the riot are as close to a gang as Elkton has.

"Some of the boys refer to themselves as the 'Clinton Street boys' or gang," Jagoe said.

The lieutenant added that there has been some graffiti on walls and buildings in the Elkton area that refer to the Clinton Street gang.

Jagoe said the group has grown up together and been involved in other crimes in the Elkton area. Jagoe said some of the suspects have been arrested before for similar crimes.

Newark Police were called to a large fight in progress at Maxwell T's on May 15 around 1 a.m. where approximately 300 disorderly persons began throwing bottles at the officers.

Delaware State Police, New Castle County Police, University of Delaware Police, Elsmere Police and Newport Police were called to assist.

According to police, the bar has been the site of more than 60 police calls so far this year, more than any other bar in the Newark area. Police said this week the business appeared to be closed. The owner is seeking a new tenant.

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

**Mary E. Petzak** is the editor. She 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.



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



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



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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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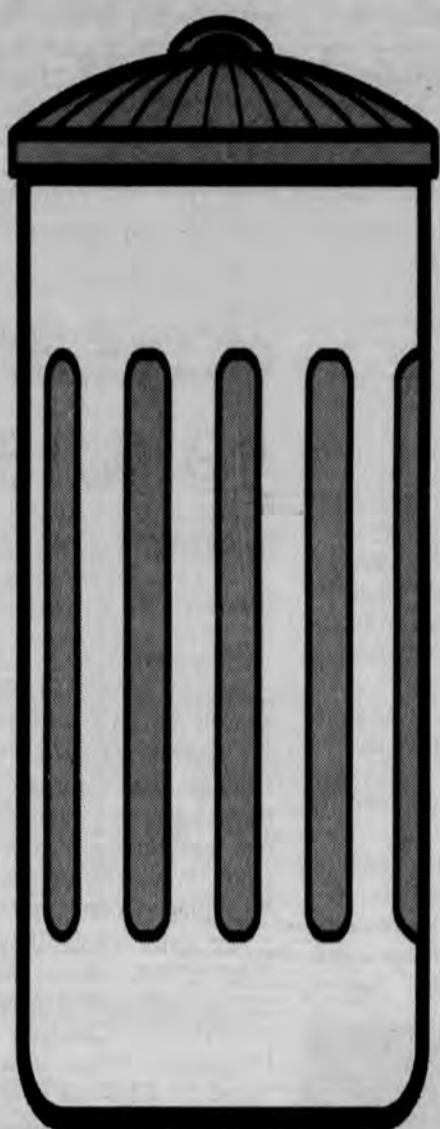


Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association



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# Trashing the city no longer OK



**I**N AN EFFORT to improve the view for people traveling through the city, Newark city council has passed new ordinances for trash collection.

Newark Public Works director Richard Lapointe told council that standardizing trash containers would help. "A good deal of the problem is with the bags used because they break or get broken open by animals," said Lapointe.

Owners of rental properties in Newark are now required to supply 32-gallon refuse containers for the use of their tenants. The containers and their lids must be conspicuously labeled with the address of the rental unit.

Residents in single and two-family buildings must use 20 or 32-gallon cans with a tight-fitting lid and suitable handles, designed for residential collection. Polyethylene or paper bags with a minimum 20-gallon capacity and metal ties or other seals may be used, but if the public works staff finds they are not effective, they may require the use of cans.

Leaves will still be collected during specially scheduled

weeks in the spring and fall. However, five bushels or less of leaves may be put in containers or piled directly in back of the curb for collection on regular days. "this is outside of special collections for people who couldn't take advantage of the collection weeks," explained Lapointe. "It causes a headache for the department when we have to keep going back for small quantities after we're done the seasonal pickup."

Owners of corner properties can no longer store their trash containers on the side facing a street.

Appointments for special collections will be made on a first requested-first served basis. For normal or special collections, refuse cannot exceed four 32-gallon cans for a single-family residence, or three 32-gallon containers per unit in a single-family home converted to two units. Multi-family units are limited to two 32-gallon containers per unit.

"The old system of limiting the amount collected to a certain-sized pile was too confusing," said Lapointe.

There is a charge in the event that the city collects

more than the permitted amount of trash items, as well as a late fee of \$50. In the case of rental properties, the rental permit may not be renewed until all fees and late charges are paid.

Lapointe said he and supervisors will respond to complaints from residents about violations in their neighborhood even on weekends. "A good way to put it is, we're the maid service," said Lapointe.

Tires and other materials considered hazardous by the Delaware Solid Waste Authority have joined the list of trash that the city will not pick up under any circumstances.

Public works is authorized to notify the owners or persons in charge of a building in writing of violations. In the 18 months following this notice, the city may at any time issue a summons for recurring or new violations of the complaint. Persons violating can be fined at not less than \$100 or more than \$250 for a first offense and for any subsequent offense occurring within 18 months of a prior conviction.

## NSC social services director retires

**F**RIENDS and co-workers of Sandy Drummond-Boyce bid her farewell recently as she retired from her position as social services director of the Newark Senior Center.

Over 120 people attended the reception in May to celebrate her contributions to the senior center and the Newark community. Colleagues and friends spoke of her 14-year career which took her from the old building on Main Street to the new one on Whitechapel Drive.

While at the center, Drummond-Boyce instituted the Health and Wellness Fair, an annual event where seniors are provided with free health screenings, information and demonstrations. She also led various support groups for families and individuals suffering from the effects of ailments such as Alzheimer's disease and diabetes.

In addition to her contributions at the center, Drummond-Boyce served as a long-time advocate for the elderly on the National Council on Aging, Delaware Interfaith Council on Aging, and the Delaware Gerontological Association.

Drummond-Boyce was presented with an album of photographs that captured memo-



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**Sandy Drummond-Boyce celebrated her retirement from social services director of the Newark Senior Center with a party and a cake.**

ries from her earlier days on Main Street to her more recent days at the new building. Also included in the album were the lyrics to a "Farewell Rap," written, performed, and dedicated to her by her co-workers at the Newark Senior Center.

Among those attending the reception was the first director of the Newark Senior Center, Gertrude Johnson, and former co-workers from the Main Street building, Sadie Meakin and Olive Reinhardt. Current director Jean Williams read a poem written for Drummond-Boyce by former director Margaret

Catts who was unable to attend. Senior center boardmember Joseph Farina presented Drummond-Boyce with a \$500 travel gift certificate on behalf of the board.

Alice Grinnage, a long time senior center member, voiced sentiments shared by many as she thanked Drummond-Boyce for the many helpful things she has done over the years and said how dearly she will be missed.

Drummond-Boyce's successor, Lee Perkins, began working at the Newark Senior Center on May 25.

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## Newark Lions honor local Teens-of-Year

The Newark Lions Club presented their 23rd Teenager-of-the-Year awards to two seniors at Newark High School. Stacey Raughley and Krissy Wallace received a Newark Lions Club Certificate and a monetary gift. State Representative Richard DiLiberto also presented each winner with a certificate from the Delaware House of Representatives.

Applications were graded on school academics, organization participation and community activities. Both women were members of the National Honor Society. Raughley will attend Millersville University in Pennsylvania and Wallace will go to Lees-McRae College in North Carolina.

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# County complaints getting it together

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEW CASTLE COUNTY is cleaning up their act in the complaints department, according to department representative Jim Weldin.

"When I first was appointed to this position by the county executive, the complaints department was receiving a lot of complaints about the complaints department," said Weldin.

Since then, the county has instituted a single number for all Customer Information Assistance at 571-4000. "We figure out who can help the person calling, whether it's Complaints, Drainage, Parks, or something else," said Weldin. "Hopefully one call avoids shuffling the caller around from department to department."

With a budget of \$900,000, Weldin runs his revamped department with three support staff, seven code enforcement officers (CIOs), one supervisor, and himself.

The CIOs are assigned to districts Weldin established in: the Bellefonte/New Castle area; Clay-

mont, Brandywine Hundred and the "chateau" country (in Greenville); Pike Creek and Hockessin south to Newark; Route 72 to south of New Castle; the Route 40 corridor; Kirkwood Highway; and from Route 40 north to New Castle.

"The Route 40 corridor is the smallest area because it includes Brookmont Farms and Glasgow Trailer Park," said Weldin. "It's small but gets a lot of complaints."

The most common complaint involves grass and weeds which are supposed to be no higher than 8 inches, under the county code. "We formerly notified people by certified mail and then had to get a court summons if the grass was not cut in the required time period," said Weldin. "The whole process could take up to four months and meanwhile the grass was still growing."

If the grass was eventually cut but grew too long again, the entire process had to be repeated.

The county also can cut the grass and bill the property owners and put a lien on the property for any unpaid bills. "Since I have been here, we have been aggressively using vendors to do the work and billing people," Weldin said.

Weldin said the county now sends a certified letter before going out to inspect a complaint site. "Now we can file criminal charges if they are still in violation when we go out," said Weldin. "This saves time."

Other problems which Weldin has addressed since taking over Complaints are creating a central file and a case management review process. "Files used to get lost because we did not have a central record," said Weldin. "The person handling the complaint got the only copy of the file and sometimes, if it got too old, they would 'lose' it and no one would know."

If the person who originally complained called back, they had to start all over again because there was no record of their original complaint.

The county now also stores the case management reports for use in making statements about particular incidents in court or elsewhere in the future.

Weldin said more changes are coming in the area of how the county handles complaints. "The county executive will be proposing some things soon," said Weldin. "But I

don't want to steal his thunder."

One of those areas may be repossessed properties. "Mortgage companies are frustrating to work with, especially when the company is out of state," Weldin said. "People walk away from the property — like in divorces — and you can't find them."

Eventually the county can put a lien on the property. "But it may not be sold for a long time and meanwhile the property continues to deteriorate with no one caring for it," Weldin said. "We're looking at aggressive programs to deal with this problem."

## Daycare fees and salaries in crunch

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Stimulating and nurturing programs for youngsters at an affordable price are often in short supply at Delaware daycare centers.

High staff turnover and lack of financial resources often make them just too difficult to provide, said Gerri Weagraff of the Family & Workplace Connection.

Recently, Weagraff joined childcare representatives in signing a proclamation declaring June as Stand For Children Month in Delaware. "This year's national Stand for Children events are highlighting the urgent need for affordable, quality childcare for working families," Weagraff said. "Many parents in Delaware spend more in a year on child care than on public college tuition."

According to a new report released by the Children's Defense Fund in Delaware, a family with an infant and a 4-year-old, and both parents working at minimum wage of \$21,400, would spend almost half of their income for child care. Average cost for the care of the 4-year-old in Delaware is over \$4,500 and for the infant almost \$5,500.

In Sussex County, care for a 4-year-old in an average-priced family child care home is \$3,331. Child care costs in New Castle County average \$4,000 to \$6,500 per year per child, according to Weagraff.

Paradoxically, while cost for childcare services continues to rise, wages for childcare workers remain low.

Dawn Malone, who expects to be certified in early childhood education by the end of summer, has worked at several daycares already. "They all paid different salaries," said Malone.

And Dale Levin, executive director of the Newark Day Nursery, said more education does not necessarily bring more pay. "The average salary

State and federal government must start recognizing the importance of quality daycare..."

DALE LEVIN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
NEWARK DAY NURSERY

for a childcare worker in Delaware with a bachelor's degree is \$6.82 per hour, less than \$15,000 yearly," said Levin.

The Nursery is a non-profit, United Way Agency and receives "Purchase-of-Care" funds, a state program designed to offset daycare costs for low-income families, said Levin. The funds often are restricted to scholarships or building expenses, however, and cannot be used to subsidize workers' salaries.

Currently an employee at the Nursery, Malone is an exception when many daycare workers are undereducated and only receive a minimum of training to ensure basic safety and health standards are followed.

Every worker in day care must have 15 hours of training in CPR, early childhood development and safety each year. "Even the cooks must have extra training," said Levin.

But money for increasing trained staff and high-quality programs remains elusive. Levin said the weekly average cost to the daycare provider for one child is \$150.

"State and federal government must start recognizing the importance of quality daycare and find a way to provide more funds," she said.

## UD gets \$10 million for DuPont Hall project

A \$10 million gift to the University of Delaware from the Longwood Foundation is the first step in a major renovation and expansion of DuPont Hall on the University's Mall that shares his name.

Assets for the Foundation originally came from the estate of Delaware benefactor Pierre S. du Pont whose numerous gifts to the University include the land where the Mall and Pierre S. du Pont Hall now sit.

"This gift from the Longwood Foundation puts us half-way toward the total anticipated cost of \$20 million for this project, which will fill the last site for a building on our Mall," said University president David Roselle.

The University commissioned Allan Greenberg, the noted classical architect of the recently completed

Gore Hall, to analyze the feasibility of expanding DuPont Hall, presently home of the college of engineering.

The planned project will expand the west side of the building to give it a new face on the Mall and bring its entrance in line with neighboring Wolf Hall, and mirror its companion across the Mall, Gore Hall.

As Greenberg wrote in his report, "The Du Pont Hall expansion would be the final chapter in a continuing legacy of benefactors and architectural heritage on the historic Mall."

At the recent University trustee meeting, Roselle said that private gifts to the University for the current academic year have already surpassed by approximately 20 percent last year's record-high figure of \$25 million.

## In the heat of the moment.

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# Rare albino deer found here in state park

By MICHAEL JONAS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Only five days old, and roughly the same size as a large house cat, it was difficult to comprehend exactly how special the white and tan spotted Mosaic deer being nursed by Hilary Taylor was last Friday.

"It's one in a million," said Taylor, a Delaware Wildlife Rehabilitator in New Castle County. "Most people will live their whole life and never get to see anything like him."

"Pye," as he was named, was carried to Taylor's door late at night on June 1, after being found abandoned in White Clay Creek State Park by ranger Brian Pollack.

"I said what is that?" recalled Taylor. "It looked like a baby pygmy goat because of its long hair."

The deer was in critical condition, having become severely dehydrated after being abandoned by his mother. "Normally the mother will stay with her young for the first year, but since he couldn't walk he was left behind," explained Taylor.

What separated Pye, a "Mosaic" deer, from a standard deer was his unique color scheme. The white and tan spots are a genetic abnormality caused by a recessive gene. It is unbelievably rare, and has never been seen before in Delaware.

"It's a form of albinism," said Taylor. "I'd heard of the



pure white albinos, but had never seen anything like this before. He's so beautiful."

Unfortunately, the discovery of the Mosaic was only possible because of his other distinguishing feature... his poor health. Pye's front two malformed feet left him bare-

ly able to stand, and made walking an impossibility.

"Sometimes you can pull their feet down with a splint," said Taylor on June 5. "But that would have been easier if I had him from birth. If that doesn't work, then surgery to cut the Flexor Tendon will be needed."

Taylor tried to nurse the foal back to health, replenishing his dehydrated body with fluid and exercising him in a special sling built by her neighbor Lou Desado.

On Monday morning, Dr. Dave Beste and Dr. Anne Jackson, of the Middletown Veterinary Hospital decided to perform the surgery. A short time later, the team realized the deer could not survive. "They found the deer's mouth was very deformed, also," said Taylor sadly. "We were afraid he would not be able to eat when he came off the bottle."

Taylor estimated that Pye's chances were about 50-50 "It kills me when you can't save them," she said. "The very thing that made him so unusual is the thing that made him unable to survive - his genetic abnormalities."

If Pye had made it, it might have seemed logical that such a rare and beautiful creature would be displayed someplace where people could have seen him. But Taylor would have no part in that. "We would have released him into the wild as soon as he was well enough to be on his own," said Taylor decisively. "The wild belong in the wild."

## Petzak appointed editor of Newark Post

Mary E. Petzak, the award-winning associate editor of the *Newark Post*, was appointed editor of the 87-year-old weekly Tuesday.

In her new role, Petzak will expand her present leadership of the day-to-day operations of the newsroom and play an increased role in the establishment of policies and standards at the community newspaper.

Petzak's journalism career is her second. After ending a successful law practice in the Philadelphia area and moving to New Castle County, she came to the *Newark Post* in 1994 as office manager. While handling those responsibilities, she also began writing. Her first published work was a moving feature story that detailed her interview of a Holocaust survivor.

Petzak moved up the ladder quickly, becoming a full-time reporter and last year was named the newspaper's first associate editor. Her role in the weekly production of the newspaper increased last fall when James B. Streit Jr., the paper's publisher and editor, assumed additional responsibilities at newspapers in Maryland.

In recent years, her beats have included politics, the City of Newark government, and education. Petzak said she will personally con-

tinue this coverage and will still be seen at the press table at city council meetings.

Petzak has garnered a variety of writing and reporting awards from her peers in the "Best of Chesapeake" and Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association contests. This March, she received the top Chesapeake feature writing award for 1997, beating out reporters and writers from 47 other newspapers.

At a reception Tuesday in her honor at the Blue and Gold Club, Petzak was praised by Streit and others for her newsroom leadership and reportorial skills. Streit presented a humorous "top ten reasons" that Petzak should be promoted, ending on a serious note, the no. 1 reason being "she deserves it."

The publisher also detailed how Petzak's skills have improved along with her devotion to the newspaper and the community.

Newark's mayor Hal Godwin joined in, stating that the paper and Newark are "in good hands" with Petzak at the helm.



Petzak

## City's 13th annual Newark Nite scheduled for Saturday night

### ► NITE from 1

whipped cream at the Strawberry Cafe at Newark United Methodist Church.

The Children's Area is in a new location this year behind Abbott's Shoe Repair in Newark Parking Authority Lot 3. Children's games with prizes, art activities, a giant slide, and a moonbounce will provide entertainment there for the young.

Also in the children's area, Jackie LaGuardia will present her songs for children at 5 p.m., a puppeteer with Miles of Smiles will perform at 6 p.m., and Jungle John brings on his animal show at 7:15 p.m.

Pony rides will be offered throughout the evening next to Newark Lumber while the Newark Rotary Club's dunking booth will be located again just off Main Street on Academy Street.

Among the dunkers this year is the *Newark Post's* own sports editor, Marty Valania, who will sit in the precarious spot atop a tank of muddy water from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Other local notables who promise to take their place in the booth are:

5 p.m. Jerry Clifton  
Newark City Council

5:30 p.m. Jim Stoddard  
Weatherman, Channel 2's First State News

6:30 p.m. Mike Signman  
Anchor, Channel 2's First State News

7 p.m. Frank Hagan  
Principal, Newark High School

7:30 p.m. John Pressley  
Civic activist

8 p.m. Captain Splash  
Portrayed by local businessman Bill King

8:30 p.m. Fred Dawson  
Long-time Newarker, financial commentator on Channel 2 and CNBC.

Newark Shopping Center is planning an International food court with ethnic treats from No. 1 Chinese, T'Adelphia, Saigon Vietnam, and La Tolteca among the offerings. Antique cars and motorcycles will be displayed in the shopping center also.

Three stages will have live musical performances throughout the evening.

NuCar Pontiac is sponsoring Montana Wildaxe, and Dallas and the Stillwater Band on stage at the Newark Shopping Center. New Direction, and Vic Sadot's Planete Folle will appear courtesy of Saturn Auto Dealers on stage at the

Academy Building lawn. And courtesy of Grotto Pizza, Soul Avengers, and Jerry and the Juveniles will perform on stage by the University Mall.

Entertainers performing along the length of the street include the Juggling Hoffmans and the Newark Deltones Barber Shop Quartet.

Main Street will be closed throughout the event from Tyre Avenue to South College Avenue. Free parking is available in the Newark Parking Authority lots off Delaware Avenue and off Center Street, and University of Delaware lots in various locations.

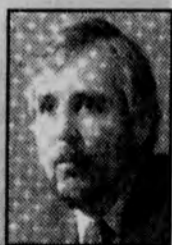
In case of inclement weather on Saturday, announcements about the event will be made on major radio stations.

The event is sponsored by Downtown Newark Inc. and the city of Newark in cooperation with the University of Delaware. Among the businesses providing support and sponsorship of events are: NuCar Pontiac, Saturn, Grotto Pizza, Wilmington Trust, Delaware Technology Park, PNC Bank, Mellon Bank, Dean Witter, DuPont Corporation, Klondike Kate's, Copy Maven, FMC, and Avon Corporation.

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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

## Come celebrate!

**T**HERE ARE many benefits to living in and near the City of Newark. Among the most outstanding is the downtown area.

Residents and other Delawareans can visit one of the few bustling Main Streets on the East Coast. New eateries are drawing an entirely different clientele than the restaurants here that cater solely to the "college crowd." Speciality retail shops are luring new customers here. With little promotion, the word is out to the First State that Newark is a place enjoying growth in its Main Street district. Other locations envy our economic vitality.

For the past dozen years in early June, Newarkers have blocked off Main Street and flocked into the street for a festival aptly called "Newark Nite." The originators planned it as an opportunity for residents to "reclaim" their city after the University of Delaware students had left town.

While the reclamation may not be

all that necessary these days, Newark Nite certainly has become the granddaddy of all street festivals. If the weather cooperates, between 15,000 and 20,000 persons could surge onto East Main Street tomorrow night for a Saturday evening stroll.

While food, games and entertainment will abound, most Newark Nites simply will enjoy taking in the sights and engaging in casual conversation with friends and neighbors. We may wave or utter a rushed "hi" as we hustle to and from PTA meetings, soccer games and swimming lessons, but seldom do we enjoy a forum to just stand and chat. Newark Nite offers us this rare opportunity.

From the preview presented on our front page this week, this year's 13th annual Newark Nite promises to be one of the best ever. We encourage you to participate and enjoy a sense of community that few others in this region today can match.

### EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

## Worlds apart or, with apologies to the Governor, 'Put up or shut up'

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

**I**N a recent *News Journal* article, Allen Kemp, founder of "Citizens For Fair School Taxes," was quoted as saying, "We're paying for a world-class education, but I don't think we're getting it."

Upon reading this statement, my first questions were, "What is 'Citizens For Fair School Taxes'?" and, "Who is Allen Kemp?" and, "Why should we be paying attention to this self-appointed citizen watch dog?"

Now, I must admit I have not bothered to track down any more information on Allen Kemp or "Citizens For Fair School Taxes" since his personal history and organization are irrelevant to the statement attributed to him.

The importance of the statement is that one part of it is wrong, and the other part is correct. It is true that the people of Delaware are not getting a world-class education. In my past 49 columns, I have chronicled some of the problems that keep schools in the Christina School District, and Delaware in general, from attaining this lofty world-class status.

For instance, in my last column, I discussed the techno-junk, masquerading as cutting-edge computer hardware, purchased by the District. These machines are clearly not world-class by my definition, and probably not by Allen Kemp's. Of course, the District did not pay world-class prices for them, either.

Which brings us to the first part of Mr. Kemp's statement. I am not sure on which

world Mr. Kemp resides, but the "world" of Delaware is not paying world-class prices for education.

However, school districts in the two "worlds" of Pennsylvania and New Jersey are paying world-class prices for their education programs, and the high quality of learning is evident. The cornerstone of their spending programs is also the cornerstone of an educational philosophy to ensure quality education is available for children in schools: hire the best teachers.

While legislators and educational pundits continue to espouse the flawed notion of improving education through competition among schools within Delaware, Delaware is losing the competitive battle for the best teachers by falling further behind surrounding states in critical areas, such as salaries, advertising for positions, and selecting the best candidates for positions through a rigorous interviewing process.

The loss of talented teachers, trained at the University of Delaware and in our schools as student teachers (Oh, cruel irony!), was highly evident this year. One local high school had, as is often the case, a large number of student teachers. Within this group of aspiring, young, and impressionable educators were two exceptionally talented individuals. Their teaching expertise was so evident that both were selected as "Student Teacher of the Year" in their respective fields.

So far, it seems that Delaware should have had the inside track on bringing these University of Delaware graduates into the professional ranks of education. However, at the job fair recently held at Clayton Hall, neither of these "world-class" student teachers even bothered to interview with a single school district from Delaware. They did interview with districts from Pennsylvania and New



Bartley

See BARTLEY, 7 ▶

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features the front of a sepia-toned post card lent to us by long-time Main Street businessman Bob Schaeffer. The postal placard shows the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company's facility at Delaware Avenue and Academy Street with its "latest" equipment displayed in front. In 1922, the Trustees of the Newark Academy deeded the land to Aetna for a new fire house. Construction at a cost of \$22,324 was approved by the Aetna board later that year. The unique stone building remains an active Aetna facility today. Schaeffer said the card was postmarked in the early 1930s but the equipment dates to the 1920s. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### June 13, 1923

#### Old Newark receives the President of the U.S.

Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and cabinet officials, stopped at Newark last Saturday for about ten minutes after driving slowly through Main Street between a double line of applauding residents all along his route.

Casting aside his determination not to make a speech while on his way from Wilmington to Milford, the president alighted from his car at the steps of Residence Hall at the Women's College and spoke briefly to the assembled students, trustees, faculty, and townspeople.

#### Newark loses to league leaders in one sided game, score 8-1

New Castle continued merrily on towards the first half championship in the New Castle County League by virtue of another win at the expense of the Newark entry in the race.

The New Castle bats worked overtime and sent 12 solid hits to all corners of the field.

While the four Newark errors were perhaps responsible for a few of the nine runs, it is safe to say that twelve hits, including a home run, triple and double should result in quite a number of markers.

### June 9, 1976

#### Newark seeks better bike paths

Better and safer bikepaths are in the city's future if Newark's Planning Department can obtain federal funding for a new \$200,000 proposal.

The department, according to its director, William J. Cohen, has drafted a preliminary proposal calling for the creation of an elevated bikepath that would run west-bound on Delaware Avenue.

The bikepath, Cohen said, would be the same height as a sidewalk. In addition, he said, the proposal includes plans for storm sewage improvements and new curbing.

#### First graduating class leaves Glasgow High

In a state known for "firsts," still another has been added to the tally — this time by the 321 seniors at the Glasgow High School.

On June 1, they became the first graduating class in the history of the young school, which first opened its doors in the Fall of 1973.

And Tuesday night, they left those hallowed halls in grand style, marking the end of the commencement exercises — and their high school days — with an enthusiastic toss of their caps as the Glasgow High School Concert Band played "We've Only Just Begun."

### June 11, 1993

#### Cobbs crowd bids farewell forever

When this school year comes to an end, Ramon C. Cobbs Elementary School will cease to exist.

Cobbs, which opened in 1972, is in the same building at Gauger Middle School and will be used to expand the middle school. Cobbs is named after Dr. Ramon C. Cobbs, a former educator in Newark and Seaford School Districts. Over 100 faculty, staff, parents and students, turned out June 2 for a "Farewell to Cobbs" night.

#### Newark High celebrates 100th with a bash

Two hundred and ninety-two Newark High seniors walked down the aisles of the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center as part of the school's celebration of its 100th anniversary.

The school's first class graduated while Grover Cleveland was the president. To honor that time, students dressed in garb from the 1890s led a procession of alumnus from the 1920s through the 1990s.

As further acknowledgment of the importance of the night, the class received a letter from President Clinton.

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

# Local legislators release survey results

REPRESENTATIVE Pamela S. Maier (R-Drummond Hill) said the results of her Spring 1998 survey in the 21st District indicate support for certain public safety and education-related initiatives.

Of the more than 400 people who responded to the survey, more than 75 percent said they believe that Delaware should require background checks on gun sales between private parties, similar to those checks conducted for guns bought from a store. More than 60 percent favored lowering the legal limit for driving under the influence from a .10 blood-alcohol content to a .08 blood-alcohol content.

The survey participants showed support for an education proposal that would eliminate school tax referendums. About 70 percent said they would support eliminating the local property tax, if funding could be adequately provided at the state level.

More than half of the respondents said they would not support a "primary" seat belt law, which would allow law enforcement to ticket motorists solely for failure to wear a seat belt.

In addition, nearly 75 percent who participated in the survey said they support a 25-cent per pack increase to the state's tobacco products tax. Almost 80 percent favored allowing 18-year-old adoptees to have the right to access their original birth certificates, and about 60 percent were against a proposal to fund a needle exchange pilot pro-

**“Both the positive and negative responses encouraged me to look at the role of government from the eyes of the taxpayer.”**

**DONNA REED**  
11TH DISTRICT SENATOR

gram for the city of Wilmington.

"I appreciate everyone's input, and thank those who took the time to respond," said Maier. "It is important that I hear from as many constituents as possible in order to make an informed decision about what is best for the residents of the 21st District."

For a copy of the survey results, please contact Maier's Wilmington office at 577-8723.

ACCORDING to State Senator Donna Reed (R-Breezewood II), 14,000 newsletter/surveys were mailed to constituents in the 11th Senatorial District in March. The results from all surveys returned have been tabulated and are available for publication. "I was surprised at how strong the

sentiment was for English as the official language," said Reed. "I had also hoped more folks would have considered returning voting rights to felons who have completed their jail time and probation."

Reed said the most interesting part of the survey was an open-ended question at the bottom asking "What animal best represents state government and why?"

"Some people mistakenly thought that I was looking to replace the Blue Hen as our state bird," said Reed.

Answers to that question ranged from anteater because "its long nose is into too much and destroys most of what they were supposed to make better," to woolly bear caterpillar because it "moves slow and often changes colors."

Man was suggested because "we create government," and "stegosaurus because it has a 'small brain, big gut, and is slow moving and able to do little but step on bottom dwellers.'"

Among other suggestions were ass, beaver, bull, elephant, fox, hermit crab, hyena, jackal, leopard, miniature dachshund, parasites, skunks, turtle and weasel.

"Both the positive and negative responses encouraged me to look at the role of government from the eyes of the taxpayer," said Reed.

Responses to legislative issues include:

Raising the tax on cigarettes: 72 percent favor; 28 percent against.

Allowing racetracks to operate hotels on their property: 43 percent

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Still lots of questions

To: The editor

From: Daniel W. Magee  
Board Member of Center  
for the Inland Bays, full-  
time farmer, Magee Farms

I AM a member of the Board of Directors for the Center for Inland Bays. More importantly, I am a fifth-generation farmer; my family has farmed since 1865.

Because of this heritage, I feel I have a responsibility to the agricultural community to respond to a recent news story claiming farmers are the top Chesapeake Bay polluters.

First, I must tell you, I have not received a copy of the "final report" from Horsley & Witten. The report was prematurely released to the *News Journal* before it was sent to the board members.

Secondly, I feel very strongly that the mission of the Center is to build bridges and not walls. I also believe that Representative John Schroeder, the sponsor of the legislation that created the center, intended for the Center to draw all participants together to discuss and together find solutions. Finger pointing and

name calling only impedes the process.

Thirdly, I find it interesting that Senator George Bunting was quoted saying, "There is a lot of dispute about how they arrived at those numbers."

Again, I have not seen the final report, but his comments intrigue me. How did this Massachusetts consulting firm arrive at these numbers? What type of testing was used? Is it based on good science?

There are still a lot of questions that need to be answered and should have been answered before the report was released to the *News Journal* indicting the farmer.

■ Readers are encouraged to use this 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; and writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication. Mail to: Newark Post, 153 E. Chesnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; fax 737-9019; e-mail newpost@dca.net

favor; 57 percent against.

Designating English as our official language: 90 percent favor; 10 percent against.

Banning partial birth abortions: 71 percent favor; 29 percent against.

Banning the cloning of humans:

84 percent favor; 16 percent against.

Needle exchange program for drug addicts: 35 percent favor; 65 percent against.

Tax deductions or vouchers for private schools: 62 percent favor; 38 percent against.

## Bartley suggests 'put our money where their mouths are'

► BARTLEY, from 6

Jersey. Their top five reasons for not interviewing in Delaware were salary, atmosphere in the schools, salary, lack of administrative support, and (you guessed it) salary.

I have kept in touch with one of the student teachers. She is currently in an interview process with a school in New Jersey that will pay her approximately \$7,000 more than any school district in Delaware. Not only that, she is one of four finalists for the position out of a field of over 40 applicants. I cannot remember any position in Delaware attracting even 20 applicants, let alone 40.

In the next part of the interview process, she will have to present and teach a lesson to a panel of teachers and administrators. It appears to me that this New Jersey district is doing all it can to ensure their children receive a "world-class" education.

How does the hiring process work in Delaware?

All too often, it follows this scenario. Two or three days before the start of the school year, someone will say, "Gee whilikers (or words to that effect)! We need to hire a (fill in subject area) teacher! Do you know anyone? Wait...let's see who we had as substitutes last year. Maybe one of them will need a job."

I can speak from personal experience, since this is similar to the way in which I was hired (to be discussed in another column) by Christina School District, many years ago when Delaware salaries were competitive with other states' salaries.

While the legislators, the Governor, Paul R. Fine, and every other self-appointed education "expert" battle over accountability, re-certifi-

cation and all the other "look at all the good I'm doing for education" political Band-Aids, the opportunities to create real improvements in education, with long term beneficial

consequences for our schools and children, slip away to other states, a world away from Delaware.

These opportunities are the people, the teachers, that could provide

the basis for a "world-class" education.

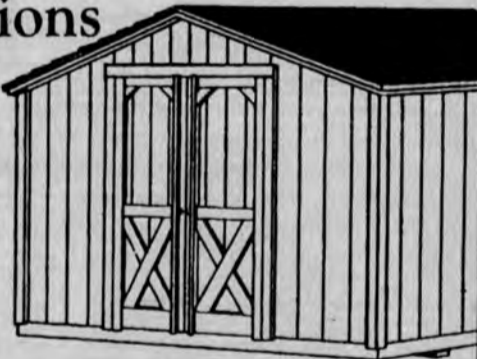
With a surplus in the state budget, it is time for the politicians to put our money where their mouths are.

■ A teacher at Glasgow High, Bartley has a Ph.D. and is active in educational and community issues

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# Lifestyle

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## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### The third sister

**L**ast time I introduced three garden vegetables with origins in the Americas—squash, beans and corn. Corn, or maize, the third sister, has become one of the leading grain crops in the world. Corn is a wild grass relative that probably originated in Middle America.

Sweet corn-on-the-cob is a distinctly American tradition of the lazy days of summer. Sweet corn varieties have their band of devoted followers. On the Delmarva peninsula, the mention of 'Silver Queen' on a roadside stand brings eager buyers flocking in. Super-sweet and sugar-enhanced varieties are fast becoming the corn of choice for commercial and home growers.

I remember my grandmother saying that one shouldn't stop to pick up any dropped ears between the garden and the boiling pot. That little delay could be enough to allow the sugars in the picked corn to convert to less flavorful starch. With modern sweet corn developments, the starch conversion occurs much more slowly. You may not be able to notice the difference in sweetness between a freshly picked ear and a two-week-old refrigerated ear of these ultra modern sweet corns.

Home gardeners often make the mistake of growing sweet corn in one or two long rows per planting. Corn relies on the wind to carry pollen, so rows aren't the best configuration for producing ears full of kernels. Rather, plant corn in a block of shorter rows with seed two inches apart in rows 15 inches apart. Wide row gardening for corn works best with seeds placed four inches apart. If the ears have few or spotty kernels, pollination was poor or the plants are suffering from drought. A heavy mulch of compost and drip irrigation are good ways to conserve and efficiently apply water for your crop.

When the corn silks turn dark, it's time to harvest. Expert harvesters give each ear a strong twist-and-pull to remove it from the stalk. Refrigerate harvested ears right away to preserve quality. My family prefers roasted ears to boiled. We feel boiling leaches out the flavor and makes the kernels too mushy.

Here's our technique for fresh roasted corn. If ears are not freshly harvested, soak them in a basin of cold water while you prepare the grill. Start a charcoal fire to pro-



Jo Mercer

See OUTLOOK, 11 ►

## Students at McVey are ready for BLAST OFF!

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

Christina's astronauts traveled through space in their converted shuttle.

**L**OOK OUT NASA! A NEW BREED OF ASTRONAUTS headed your way are young, smart and confident. Some of them have loose teeth and get boo-boos on their pinkies, but don't let that fool you.

A group of 12 "astronauts" from McVey Elementary School launched a shuttle (a converted school bus) and blasted off for Dover Air Force Base on May 28 to tour a five-story high C-5 transport plane and exchange long-term experimental data with Dover-area elementary school astronauts.

Immediately after launching, the group of soil, plant, water and animal "specialists" got to work weighing and measuring samples and doing timed isometric exercises required by real space travelers confined to small spaces.

"Okay, four sets of handclaps," announced timekeeper Shanee Hargrove, 10. The crew snapped to attention and began the routine. "John Glenn made it in 27 seconds," Katelyn Herbein called out a few minutes later. Katelyn and her animal "expert" partner, Sarah Wright, had timed the hamster's (John Glenn) race through a cardboard maze.

All crew members were required to record experimental data and log personal observations in a notebook given to them at the start of astronaut training in early November.

The 12 McVey astronauts were chosen from a group of 35 hopefuls who were tested for physical endurance, manual dexterity and human reaction time by performing tasks such as running timed laps around the gym, assembling a robot in ten minutes from an assortment of office supplies and completing a maze while looking at its mirror image only.

The applicants not chosen to be astronauts served as security personnel and mission control staff. Some took their jobs very seriously.

"We spent all night here, taking two-hour shifts," said Kyle Estheimer, 10. "We circled the shuttle every half hour to make sure nobody was messing with it."

Steven Podesta, a third grader, stood guard at the shuttle. During "lift off" he directed traffic using flashlights and wearing a neon-orange plastic cape.

The shuttle was equipped with a mobile phone for contact with mission control (back at the school). It was outfitted with a commander station, red plexiglass shelving units and blue and white benches for the crew. Cherry tomato plants, sand, purple crystals and water samples were aboard.

The Delaware Aerospace Education Foundation (DASEF) provided the shuttle and sponsored the "Launching a Dream" program, an annual, statewide plan designed to foster aerospace interest and education. The program is in its seventh consecutive year and is coordinated by Dr. Stephanie Wright, DASEF director and NASA Space Ambassador. The McVey astronauts were: Paige Sacher, 10; Lindsay Mason, 10; Emily Shelton, 9; Liz Lane, 10; Shanee Hargrove, 9; Jessica Sage, 9; Katelyn Herbein, 10; Sarah Wright, 10; Fred Worden, 10; Sean Mason, 8; Jamie Albrecht, 10; and Melissa Grainger, 10.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA KOLY

(L to R) Sarah Wright, 10, Jessica Sage, 9, Katelyn Herbein, 10, and Lindsay Mason, 10, were among those conducting the space mission.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA KOLY

Crews from the space missions at McVey Elementary School in Newark and Towne Point Elementary School in Dover were given a tour of the Dover Air Force Base.

## Paper's founder honored posthumously

The founder of the *Newark Post* was among University of Delaware Alumni inducted into the Alumni Wall of Fame recently.

Former Newark resident Everett Clarence Johnson was honored posthumously with the award. Jane Watson Mitchell of Delaware City and Robert V.A. Harra Jr. of Wilmington were also honored.

Johnson founded the *Newark Post* and the Press of Kells. He received a degree in 1899 from the University's college of arts and sciences in history and political science. He passed away on Friday, Feb. 19, 1926, at his home in Newark.

He served on the Delaware legislature where he was instrumental in the founding

of the University of Delaware Women's College. He served as Delaware's Secretary of State from 1918-1921, and was a lifetime trustee of the University. In addition, he was the head of the organization that built Memorial Hall. A book about Johnson is expected to be published this year.

Mitchell, a 1963 graduate of the college of arts and sciences, holds the distinction of being the first African-American registered nurse employed in a hospital in the state of Delaware. Now retired, she was the first African-American nurse to be appointed as director of psychiatric nursing services at Delaware State Hospital.

She also was the first African-American

to serve as the president of the Delaware Board of Nursing.

Harra, who received an accounting degree from the college of business and economics in 1971, is president and chief operating officer of Wilmington Trust Company. He is president of the Delaware Bankers Association and a member of the Delaware Economic and Financial Advisory Council. He also serves on the Delaware Council on Banking and on the boards of the Grand Opera House, the Delaware Development Corporation, and United Way of Delaware. In 1991, he received the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" for commitment to the University and the Alumni Association.

# Chinese exhibit in Philadelphia

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

**W**HEN THE average American thinks of a Chinese scholar, he tends to think of some thinker off in a distant cave or monastery surrounded by four walls with a cot in the corner. Not so! These men, greatly revered by their society, lived a much more posh lifestyle and were collectors of high quality, sophisticated objects d'art. Some were functional, some inspirational but almost all of them small enough to decorate the scholar's desk or compliment other items in his study.

You are now able to see over 160 pieces of this extraordinary Scholar Art exhibition now at the University of Pennsylvania Museum at 33rd and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia now through Jan. 3, 1999. It is called "Treasures of the Chinese Scholar" and includes calligraphy, painting, works of art in wood, lacquer, ivory, stone, horn and metal. The pieces date as early as the Zhou Dynasty, 770-256 B.C. and as recent as the Qing Dynasty, 1644-1911 A.D.

The traditional Chinese scholar spent many years studying the ancient classics and philosophy while steeping himself in Confucianism in hope of passing his Civil Service Examination! You read that correctly, Civil Service Exam — even way back then! According to the University Museum's PR Director Pam Kosty, "Passing this examination allowed him to enter governmental service, the key to entrance into a life of privilege, social status, politics and aesthetics."

Within his study he surrounded himself with treasures created for scholars like brushes, inkstones, water droppers, figurines, etc. Kosty went on, "These were more than just art curios. These treasures embodied the shared wisdom, traditions and values of the Chinese literati who governed China for more than two millennia." I can always trust Pam to add to the interest of the shows at the University Museum.

The exhibition is very well laid out. It is presented in thematic sections offering us an opportunity to see the diversity of objects collected by the scholar. The sections are Ink and Brush [tools and materials used in scholarly pursuits,] Animal Motifs, Figure Portrayal, Nature in Symbolism and Materials and Related Collections. Also on display are several sets of furniture from scholars' studies including chairs, chests, study tables, folding screens, lamps and candlesticks. Together they provide a real insight into the look and feel of the Chinese scholar's private study.

The Ink and Brush section

► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11

POUL SETUP DORIC MICA  
OLEA CLARO OVULO ARAN  
MEYS GABIS MADAM HASTY  
POSTERNS TRITE PAINTS  
POND LITANE DORA  
SALONS FACTO POSTCARD  
CHASS DAVRE DAUVE OOO  
RAPY TERGE CLUES PONY  
ANT OACH FEINY GANDE  
POITYME CHANE GANYON  
HAND DITSK MALE  
BATURE PROBE POSTLUDE  
CLUMY FLASK MARY VIM  
RINK PRAYS OUTRE LACE  
UNE LOOTS JUMCO GATER  
BEPPOSTS DUTCH COMEDY  
RUTH EYEPH RASP  
KANAOU GENLO POSTPONE  
NOOT AMODA SCOUT OLEG  
ANTE EDWED TANTE SLAO  
VEAS START STEEN TAPS



This wooden carved figure from the Qing Dynasty is one of more than 160 now at an exhibition called "Treasures of the Chinese Scholar" at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

include the four treasures of the scholar, the writing brush, inkstone, ink and paper. The scholar had to become proficient in the art of poetry, painting and, of most importance, calligraphy.

Of course the dragon is well represented in the Animal Motifs section. You will find him carved in ivory and jade, among other materials. The ram was not far behind in popularity in the scholar's study and you will find them in abundance as well.

Human figures were depicted in Chinese art as early as the 10th century B.C., the late Neolithic Period. Immortals from a seated Buddha to Guandi, the God of War, appear in many materials in the Figure Portrayal section.

The theme of nature is everywhere in Chinese art. Aspects of nature permeate the life of the Chinese in philosophy, religion, art, architecture and medicine. The three main religions of China, Daoism, Confucianism and Buddhism, all stress man's oneness with nature. We can see this clearly in the Nature in Symbolism and Materi-

als section.

The final section is a potpourri and offers us a chance to see a variety of items collected by the scholar in his quest. Here are all manner of lacquered and carved boxes, teapots, flutes, etc.

This is an exhibition well worth a trip to Philadelphia. And be sure to take time to visit the rest of the museum while you are there. With the end of the school year upon us, this would make a great family outing. If you really become interested in the topic and want to learn more, there is a great book by the curator of the exhibition with the same title as the exhibition. It is available in the Museum Shop near the main entrance.

Admission for adults is \$5, \$2.50 for seniors and students with valid ID. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, 215-898-4000.

## Alyson's Father's Day Buffet

\$15<sup>95</sup>

1:30 p.m. to closing

Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus  
Roast Stuffed Pork Loin  
(with Apple Pecan Dressing)  
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Seafood Newburg  
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Rice Pilaf  
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Salad & Sundae Bars



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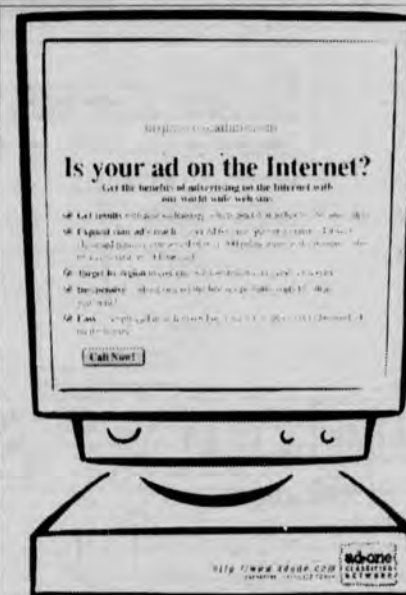
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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY  
12

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Competition at Delaware Field House & outdoor Pool; opening ceremonies at Bob Carpenter Center 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information, call 831-GOLD.

**RELAY FOR LIFE** Tonight through tomorrow more than 70 teams in overnight marathon at Hodgson Vo-Tech to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. For information call 324-4227.

**ST. ANTHONY'S ITALIAN FESTIVAL** 5:30 to 10:15 p.m. tonight; 2 to 10:15 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at 901 North Broom St., Wilmington. For information, call 421-3790.

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

**MURDER ON CUE** 8:15 p.m. Comical whodunit at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets: \$12. For information, call 368-2248.

**CATCH ME IF YOU CAN** 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Center for Creative Arts, Yorklyn, with movie actor Robert Taylor. Tickets and information, 427-3675.

## ■ JUNE 13

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS** 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Competition at Delaware Field House and Bob Carpenter Center. For information, call 831-GOLD.

**NEWARK NITE** 5 to 9:30 p.m. Games, kids rides, vendors, food, entertainment, music and more on Main Street from front of University Mall to Market East Plaza, Newark.

**CLOTHES HORSE** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wilmington Flower Market, #2945 Newport Gap Pike (Route 41). For information, call 239-5670 or 239-7038.

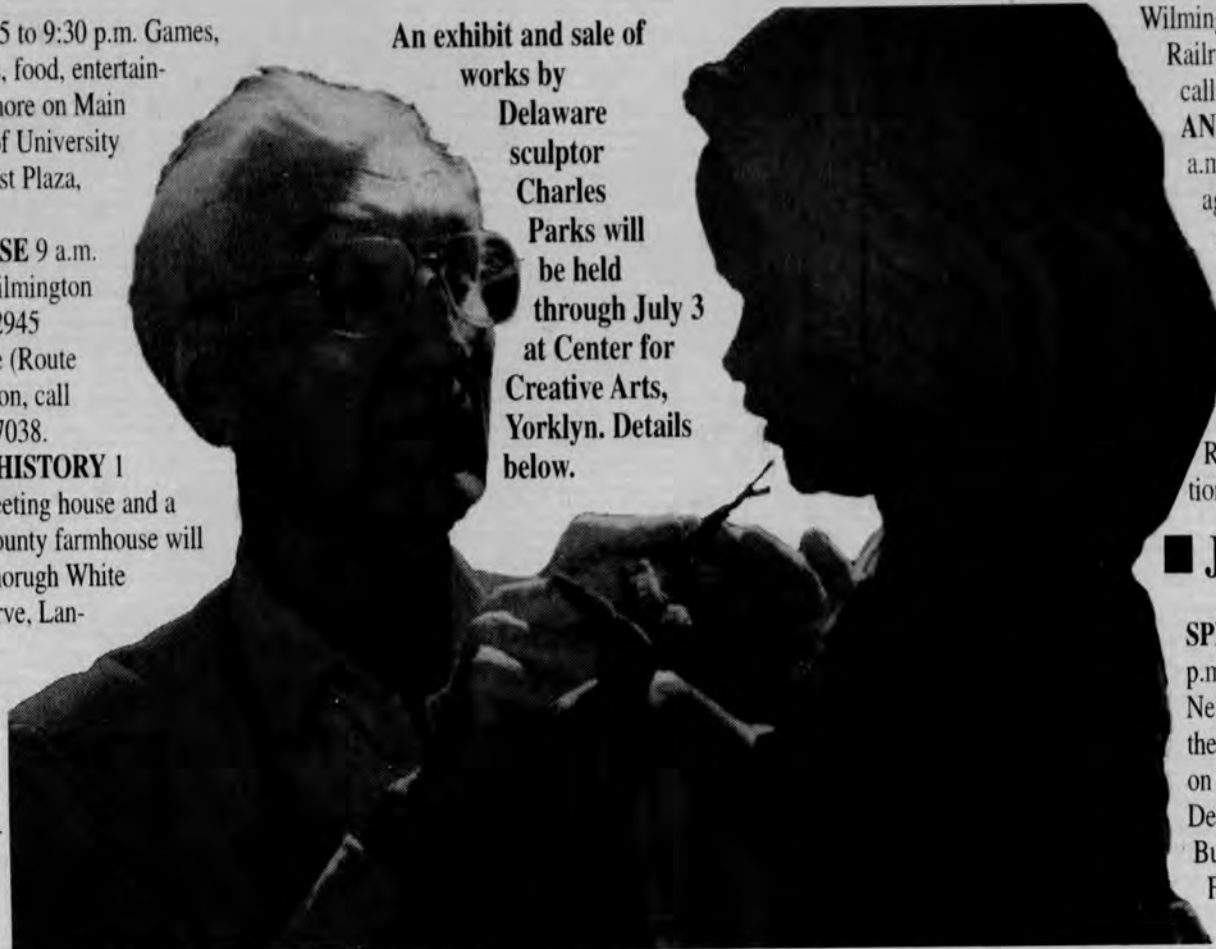
**STROLL INTO HISTORY** 1 p.m. A Baptist Meeting house and a classic Chester County farmhouse will be on this stroll through White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. For information, call 610-274-2417.

**MURDER ON CUE** 9 p.m. Comical whodunit at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets: \$12. For information, call 368-2248.

**TREASURE HUNT** All day at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. For information, call 658-9111.

**OPEN STUDIO** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open studio art exhibit and sale by award-winning artist Wynn Breslin, 470 Terrapin Lane, Newark, today and

An exhibit and sale of works by Delaware sculptor Charles Parks will be held through July 3 at Center for Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Details below.



Wilmington and Western Railroad. For information, call 998-1930.

**ANIMAL TAILS** 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Children ages 3 to 5 can listen to animal stories from different cultures and join in a related activity at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. For information, call 658-9111.

## ■ JUNE 18

**SPRING CONCERT** 7 p.m. Hear the sounds of New Orleans jazz with the Tidewater Brass band on the University of Delaware's Academy Building Lawn, Newark. For information, call 366-7147.

### READ AND

**EXPLORE** 2 p.m. Listen to a nature related story and then explore related specimens at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. For information, call 658-9111.

**VARIETY SHOW** 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Newark Rotary Club at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington, to benefit Easter Seals campers. Tickets \$15 in advance; \$18 at door. For information, call John DiSantis at 475-6218.

tomorrow. For directions or information, call 731-5738.

**MUSIC RECITAL** 2:30 p.m. Students of Margaret Badger performing at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. For information, call 633-6430.

**MURDER ON CUE** 2 p.m. Comical whodunit at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets: \$12. For information,

call 368-2248.

**FLAG DAY EXPRESS** 12:30 and 2 p.m. Children in red, white and blue clothing ride for \$3 instead of regular \$5 on the Wilmington & Western Railroad, Greenbank Station. For tickets or information, call 998-1930.

**POLISH DAY** 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. honoring Civil War Capt. Stanislaus Mlotkowski at Fort Delaware. 998-8737.

**TREASURE HUNT** All day at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. For information, call 658-9111.

SUNDAY  
14

**LIFE AND DEATH OF STARS** 8 p.m. Illustrated talks and discussions on astronomy at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. For information, call 654-6407.

**HUCK FINN** 3 p.m.

Workshop to examine controversy over last chapters of Mark Twain's novel "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," at Borders Books and Music, Christiana. For information, call 633-2400.

MONDAY  
15

**CHILDREN'S FILM** 10:30 a.m., 1:30 to 7 p.m. Children ages 3- and -one-half to 6 can watch the film Five Chinese Brothers, Blueberries for Sal, and Caps for Sale at the Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-

7550.

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILCAR** Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar to one of three dining establishments in the Red Clay Creek Valley on the

TUESDAY  
16

## MEETINGS

### ■ JUNE 14

**DIVORCECARE** 6 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of month. Divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at Heritage Presbyterian Church, Airport Road, New Castle. Childcare available: \$1. For information, call 328-3800.

### ■ JUNE 15

**MOMS CLUB** 10 a.m. every first and third Monday of month. Moms Club meeting at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Road, Bear. Newcomers welcome. For information, call 328-6153.

**DISCUSSION GROUP** 10:30 a.m. at the Newark Senior Center, Whitechapel Drive. U.S. Congressman Michael Castle will provide information and answer questions. For information, call 737-2336.

**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.

**NCCo STROKE CLUB** noon. A meeting for the New Castle County Stroke Club will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

**NEWARK ROTARY CLUB** 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. The Newark Rotary Club will hold the meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call Robin Broomall at 368-7292.

**CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE** 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

**CHRISTIAN HELPLINE** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Word of Life Christian Helpline is held Monday evenings at 453-1135.

**SCOTTISH DANCING** 8 p.m. every

Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

### ■ JUNE 16

**CIVIC LEAGUE** 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Civic League of New Castle County at Artesian Water Co., 664 Churchman's Road. The public is welcome. 762-0822.

**NEWARK LIONS BUSINESS** 6:30 p.m. first Tuesday of month. The Newark Lions Club business meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 738-6629.

**NARFE** 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month except July and August. The Newark Chapter 85 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at the Glass Kitchen restaurant, Route 40, Bear. For information, call Vivian Ginn, 731-1628, or Joan Hancock, 836-3196.

**GROW** 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Mutual help support group meets in United Methodist Church, New Castle. Free confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

**CH.A.D.D.** 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m., third Tuesday of month. Support group for families and persons with attention deficit disorder meets at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels Church and school, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

**QUIT SMOKING?** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Support group for smokers trying to quit will be held at the Visiting Nurses Association, New Castle. For information, call 324-4227.

### ■ JUNE 17

**NEW CENTURY CLUB** noon every Wednesday. Meeting at the clubhouse located at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street,

Newark. For information, call 737-6073.

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

**TALK SO CHILDREN WILL LISTEN** 7 p.m. Presented by the Community Network Committee of Greater Newark at the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, Newark. For information, call 478-9411.

### ■ JUNE 18

**SAVING HISTORIC ROADS** 1 to 3 p.m. at WILMAPCO, 850 Library Avenue, Newark. Paul Daniel Marriott discusses road projects in U.S. which successfully merged historic preservation and safety. Space limited. For reservations, call 737-6205.

**GROW** Every Thursday at 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.

**AARP** 1:30 p.m. third Thursday of month. New Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP meets at the Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle. For info, call 328-2830.

**BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP** 7 p.m. in Room 1200 at Christiana Hospital. Expert speakers and open discussion by survivors, families and friends. For information, call 378-3035.

**ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP** 7:30 p.m. on third Thursday of each month at the Newark Senior Center. For information, call 737-2336.

"Meetings" contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication.

## EXHIBITS

**FACETS OF A DELAWARE GEM** Through July 3. Exhibit and sale of works by Delaware sculptor Charles Parks at Center for Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Bids will also be accepted for auction of one Parks piece during the exhibit. Gallery open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, 239-2434.

**PERFECT MARVELS** Introduction of the Morris-Rossetti Chairs from permanent collection at Delaware Art Museum. Named among top 100 treasures of 1997 in Art & Antiques magazine. For information, call 571-9590.

**3-D ART** Through July 31. Three-dimensional works by sculpture David Meyer will be on display at the University Gallery, University of Delaware, Newark. The gallery is located on the second floor of Old College. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call 831-8242.

**ACQUISITIONS** Through Dec. 13. Recent acquisitions of the Irénée duPont Mineral Museum. On display at the University Gallery, University of Delaware, Newark. The gallery is located on the second floor of Old College. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call 831-8242.

### To CONTRIBUTE...

Contributions for "Diversions" are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019; e-mail: newpost@dca.net

NEWARK POST ❖ CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By James C. McLaren

A Dentist fast drilling  
To gouge out a filling  
Watched as tooth bits flushed down the drain.  
Wanting mask for his menace,  
He retreated to Venice,  
Where [root] Canals promised less pain.

An eccentric old Judge  
Was munching on fudge,  
Which annoyed gentle folks on the Jury.  
To avoid a near riot  
Over Judge's weird diet  
The court Chaplain flew into a fury.

What could one call the accusation that a horseman, riding  
bareback, deliberately fell off his horse?  
Unbridled speculation.

What is a spooky snack at the beach?  
A sandwich.

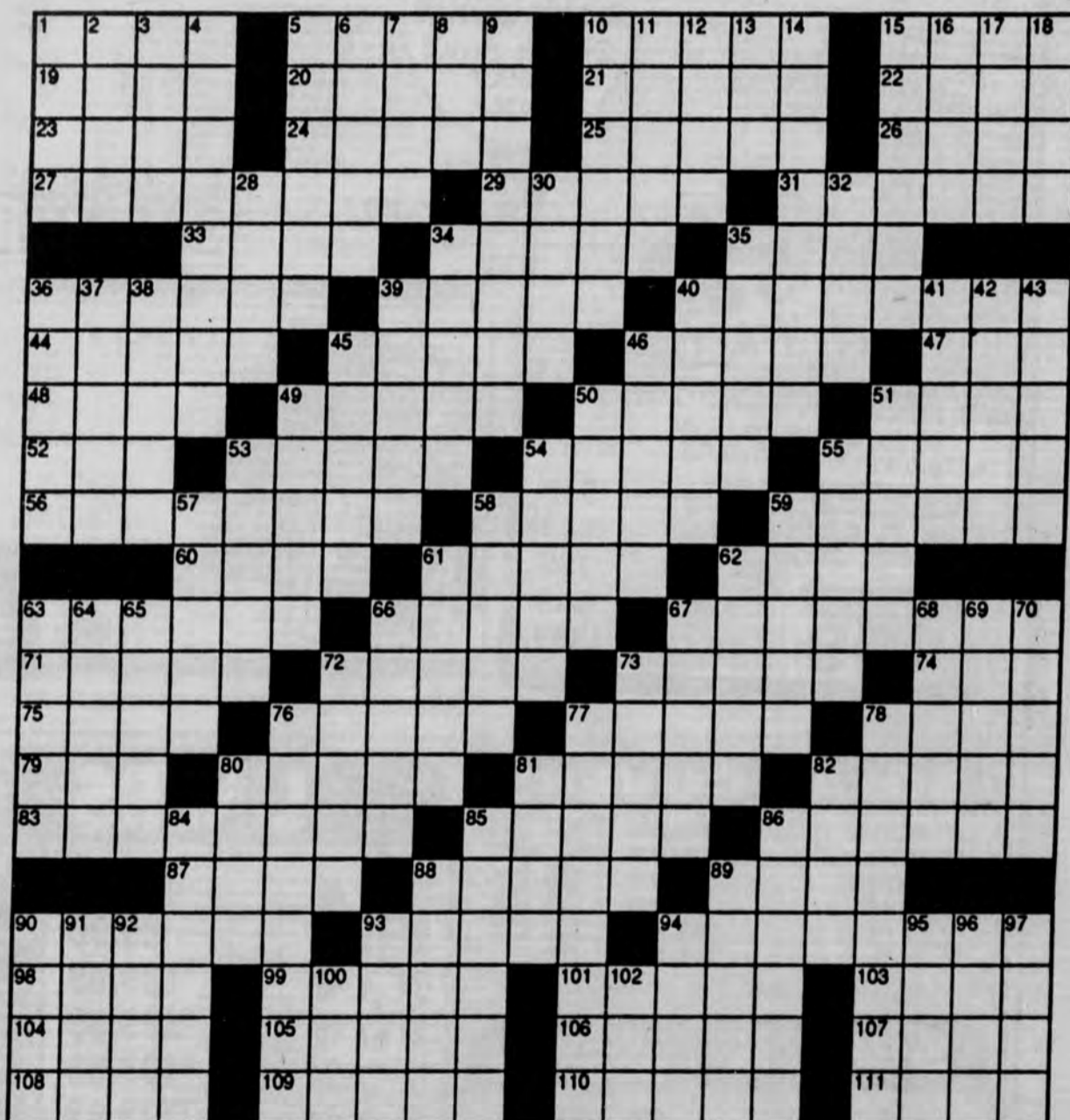
In Times of drought or flood farm life can be less than  
idyllic.

Tardiness is an unfortunate trait in a would-be success  
story.

■ Author's note:

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

- |  |  |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Public weather vane?</p> <p>5 Rigged situation</p> <p>10 Classic order of architecture</p> <p>15 Many-layered mineral</p> <p>19 Genus of olives</p> <p>20 Kind of mild cigar</p> <p>21 Convex molding</p> <p>22 Irish Isles</p> <p>23 Shea tenants</p> <p>24 Desert haven</p> <p>25 Palindromic title</p> <p>26 Noted political cartoonist</p> <p>27 Back doors, once</p> <p>29 Hackneyed</p> <p>31 Emulates Claude Monet</p> <p>33 "On Golden —"</p> <p>34 Tropical vine</p> <p>35 David Copperfield's bride</p> <p>36 Beauty parlors</p> <p>39 Ipso follower</p> <p>40 Traveler's note?</p> <p>44 Mate or room starter</p> <p>45 Enjoy the surf</p> <p>46 Gross, insensate</p> | <p>person</p> <p>47 Sticky mess</p> <p>48 Completely engrossed</p> <p>49 Third canonical hour</p> <p>50 Lowest suit in bridge</p> <p>51 Small liqueur glass</p> <p>52 Pierre's friend</p> <p>53 Popular potherb in France</p> <p>54 Pretended attack in fencing</p> <p>55 Famous jockey</p> <p>56 Schedule notation for 55 Across</p> <p>58 Novelist Stephen</p> <p>59 Deep, narrow valley</p> <p>60 Conried of movies</p> <p>61 Energetic</p> <p>62 Diction or faction starter</p> <p>63 Literary caricature</p> <p>66 Anagram of spore</p> <p>67 Musical conclusion?</p> <p>71 Benedictine abbey site</p> <p>72 Prohibition vessel?</p> <p>73 Ernest Borgnine portrayal</p> <p>74 Energy and vigor</p> | <p>75 Figure-skater's milieu</p> <p>76 Asks very earnestly</p> <p>77 Bizarre</p> <p>78 Curtain fabric, often</p> <p>79 One, in Paris</p> <p>80 Despoils</p> <p>81 Kind of swindle</p> <p>82 Provide refreshments</p> <p>83 Canopy supports</p> <p>85 Word before oven or treat</p> <p>86 Jackie Mason's forte</p> <p>87 Buzz! or Gordon</p> <p>88 Slender, graceful girl</p> <p>89 Coarse file</p> <p>90 City in "Kubla Khan"</p> <p>93 — Park, site of Edison's laboratory</p> <p>94 Delay indefinitely</p> <p>98 It's before crop or canal</p> <p>99 Role for Valerie Harper</p> <p>101 Boy or cub</p> <p>103 Designer Cassini</p> <p>104 Pay to play</p> <p>105 Serfs, of old</p> <p>106 Mom's sister, in Sevres</p> <p>107 Dross of metal</p> <p>108 Affirmatives</p> <p>109 Jump in sudden fright</p> | <p>110 Take the helm</p> <p>111 "Lights out" signal</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Ostentatious display</p> <p>2 Bread spread</p> <p>3 "— Be Buddies" (1940 song)</p> <p>4 Same as 111 Across, in England</p> <p>5 Treats with contempt</p> <p>6 Large, oxlike antelope</p> <p>7 Soviet news agency</p> <p>8 Swiss canton</p> <p>9 Counterfeit</p> <p>10 Fats of early rock 'n' roll</p> <p>11 Egg-shaped</p> <p>12 — the six hundred (Tennyson)</p> <p>13 Labor org.</p> <p>14 Garden heaps</p> <p>15 Lunatic</p> <p>16 Oil-exporting country</p> <p>17 List of players</p> <p>18 Teeny-weeny socialists</p> <p>28 Lengthy time periods</p> <p>30 Scold severely</p> <p>32 Johnson of comedy</p> <p>34 Key or string starter</p> <p>35 Lack of conviction</p> <p>36 Fight or</p> | <p>quarrel</p> <p>37 Cottonwood tree</p> <p>38 Stone, in ancient Rome</p> <p>39 Broad comedy</p> <p>40 Dried fruit</p> <p>41 "The — and the Ecstasy"</p> <p>42 Last movement of a sonata</p> <p>43 Senior member of a group</p> <p>45 Large, supporting timbers</p> <p>46 Flash on and off</p> <p>49 Threefold</p> <p>50 Discontinue</p> <p>51 Word before truck or discussion</p> <p>53 Eared seal</p> <p>54 Search for concealed weapons</p> <p>55 Piquant</p> <p>57 Use the gray matter</p> <p>58 Out of sorts</p> <p>59 Social division</p> <p>61 Cries like a donkey</p> <p>62 Rounded point of land</p> <p>63 Brush clean</p> <p>64 Skirt style</p> <p>65 Brought into pitch</p> <p>66 Maps of town sites</p> <p>67 Protective eye shield</p> | <p>68 Conserve of grapes</p> <p>69 Cut into cubes</p> <p>70 Variety of corundum</p> <p>72 Light, trifling talk</p> <p>73 Chew steadily</p> <p>76 Attitudes assumed for effect</p> <p>77 Frontier settlements</p> <p>78 City stanchion</p> <p>80 Mouth or speaker</p> <p>81 Wall St. optimist</p> <p>82 Price</p> <p>84 Talks idly</p> <p>85 Hereditary ruler</p> <p>86 Small table bottle</p> <p>88 Jewish home festival</p> <p>89 Letter carrier's course</p> <p>90 Roentgen discovery</p> <p>91 Tiptop</p> <p>92 "— moment too soon"</p> <p>93 Actress Freeman</p> <p>94 Corn bread</p> <p>95 Spicy meat stew</p> <p>96 One of the tides</p> <p>97 "Green — and Ham" (Dr. Seuss book)</p> <p>100 White House initials</p> <p>102 Bird or fish starter</p> |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|



## Corn a big hit in the summer

### ► OUTLOOK, from 8

duce a bed of coals and set the rack to a level for medium heat.

Set a gas grill for medium heat. Trim the excess stalk from the end of the cob. Pull back the leaves slightly from the tip to the cob, pick out any hitchhiking earworms, and trim off any damage. Fold the leaves back over the tip.

Arrange the ears on the grill side-by-side and cover the grill. Every

two to three minutes check the ears. As the outer layer of husk browns, rotate the ears to grill another side. The corn is done when one or two layers of leaves are well scorched all the way around the cob. Put on a pair of oven mitts and peel the leaves from tip to stalk. Hold the kernal end of the cob with one hand and break off the leaves and stalk with the other. This method results in a clean cob with very few remaining silks. Brush with butter and sea-

sonings as desired.

I found a wonderful web site that describes the important role the Three Sisters played in Native American cultures.

The Oneida Indian Nation site at [www.one-web.org](http://www.one-web.org) has a collection of low fat, low salt recipes. My favorite is the Spicy Bean and Rice Casserole.

It's always a hit at potluck dinners.

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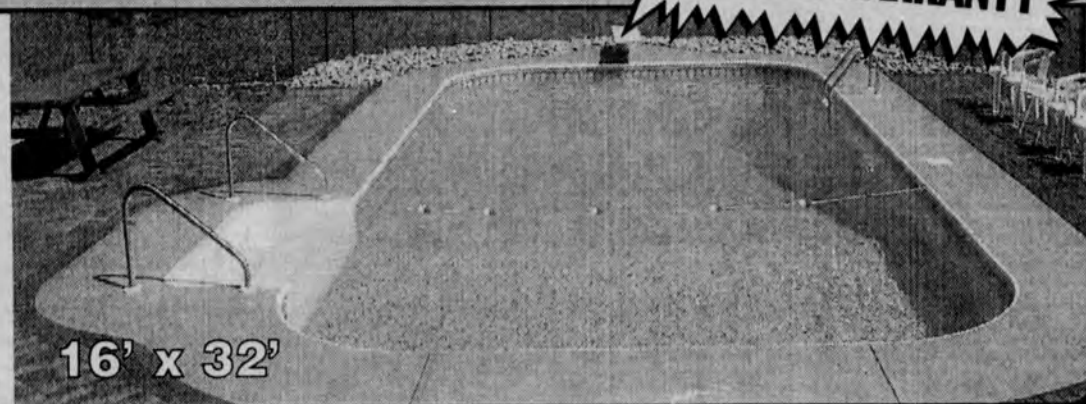
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DISCOVER

# Poets pump up the volume

By MARGARET ROWE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**I**N CASE YOU HAVEN'T noticed, poets and audiences are no longer quiet in Newark — and that is largely due to the galvanizing talents of newcomer Rich Boucher. Soon after his arrival last year from Worcester, Mass., Boucher started weekly poetry evenings at Jam'n & Java Café, which are now entering their eighth month. The readings are loose and lively — everything the street poetry of the '90s is cracked up to be.

Voted the "Best Spoken Word Poet of 1998" by the Worcester Phoenix newspaper, Boucher has read his work at more than 30 locations around the country, and been mentioned in 12 publications. This is in addition to the two sold-out collections of his work, "Swimsuit Apocalypse" (1995) and "troublemaker" (1996). He has competed in two National Slam Festivals and the Austin International Poetry Festival.

"We need poets to jar people out of their day," said Boucher. "Writing poetry is my way of pointing my finger at the sky and saying, 'Mon-

ster!' I have to say it, even if people don't see it."

Boucher's poetry frequently addresses subjects people find uncomfortable. He writes and reads his poems with passion and skill. He is not afraid to examine the dark side of human nature, and in his

**"We need poets to jar people out of their day."**

**RICH BOUCHER**

A LOCAL SLAM POET

1995 poem "meet the murderer" emphasized that you mustn't believe you know a person by his social presentation alone: "I apologize for taking apart the world with my bare hands ... remember when you all see me smile / all dressed up and bathed / shaven, perfumed, hair / all in place for the picture ..."

In the poem "eleven, eleven," a mother's death is a time bomb set in

the house, and the poem is filled with urgent, vital decisions about what to take with you. In the end it all pales in significance: "I / should've left everything behind" and, after the family's home has burned down, "from now on we'll just be gypsies."

The poet in "cancer" is angry at God and rejects the religious practices that failed to do any good: "I take back every amen." Stand up to the status quo, urges the title poem of the collection, and, like many great "troublemakers" before you, you will change the world.

"A poetry reading is an exchange of ideas ... make it a painting for me, and then it doesn't matter if I agree with your point of view," said Boucher. "A poet should be watching the audience, picking up clues" about how his or her words are being received."

Boucher would like to bring poetry "slams" to Newark. A slam is a contest judged by randomly selected members of the audience, whose opinions are vocally supported or denounced by the rest of the crowd. Readings are at most three minutes, and prizes are door money and/or selection to compete at the



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Rich Boucher (sunglasses), not a brocade smoking-jacket, armchair-by-the-fireside kind of poet, lets it all hang out at Newark readings with fellow versifiers.

national level.

"There is a big connection between slams and encouraging quality work," Boucher said.

Tips for a slam entry? "Learn your poem, learn to use a microphone, do it enough so you feel relaxed and comfortable up there," Boucher counseled.

So if you're tempted to read,

come on down to Jam'n & Java in the Newark Shopping Center on a Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. You can sign up with Boucher, buy a cup of coffee from proprietor Patrick Matic, listen to the other poets and step up to the microphone!

■ Margaret Rowe is a free-lance writer and poet who makes her home in Newark.

## Use the world's open space as your living room

By DAVID ROBERTSON

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Where can you go and be as comfortable as you are in your living room, while at the same time be stimulated by the world around you? Where can you go and enjoy the comfort of shelter but feel the stimulation of the real world? The only answer is: Seek out the nearest public space.

It can be grand or modest, but in order to work it has to have one quality, the quality of welcoming everyone. If you've been lucky, you've had the opportunity to get to know the variety of public places that exist in the great cities and small towns of Europe. You know how each one is different or has a special quality.

You don't need snapshots or postcards to remember each place. There's the square with the fortress and tower in one corner, and the replica of a famous statue standing in front.

Then there's the giant open square laid out in front of a city hall with fountain spraying along each end of the expanse. High stone walls, wide enough to sit on, make basins to hold the fountain water.

Or there's the little corner with cobbled paving and an edging of trees and café tables filling it and the steps of a nearby church for those want to sit and rest their feet.

When you shuffle through your mental postcards of these places and put aside your wonderment at the nakedness of the statuary, the abundance of the flowers, the many public benches and cafés, and how clean the streets and pavements are, you realize what every place has in common. There's a place for everyone.

Whether you see yourself seated beside a fountain or you are sipping an icy beer beside a river crowded



with sailboats, whatever public place you are in, there are all kinds of people.

There are children on skates weaving in and out of the

crowd as quick as swallows, young people armored in leather and spiked collars, mothers with their babies, old people with little dogs, solitary people carefully turning the pages of a newspaper or lost in a book. Night and day and in all kinds of weather, people muse to themselves, socialize, and play out their

dramas in these public places.

Here in our little part of the world, many of us have forgotten or have never known that we have our own public space called Main Street. Perhaps as community efforts continue to revitalize the downtown area, we will begin to rediscover the pleasure of being part

of a public story greater than our private lives.

■ Poet, writer, and artist David Robertson is president of the Newark Arts Alliance. He also serves on the board of Downtown Newark and the Campus/Community Coalition.

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# Unique pet business opens

## Delaware's first 'Dogomat' is in Stanton

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Working at the dogwash..." will probably never become a catchy tune. But Doug Gelbert hopes his new business venture will still catch on.

Gelbert opened the first "dogomat" in Delaware approximately two weeks ago on Route 4 in Stanton. "I read about the idea about five years ago," Gelbert explained. "This is a copy of the ones I went to see already operating on the West Coast."

Described as a "do-it-yourself" dogwash, the Dogomat has three waist-high bathing stations with tubs, and hoses with a spray nozzle pre-set to warm water. "There are five settings from mist to shower," said Gelbert. "We have eight shampoos to choose from, ones for white

dogs, ones for black dogs, ones for fleas and ticks."

Pet owners can spend unlimited time in the station, washing and towel- or blow-drying their pets. Cats and other pets are also welcome.

Following the bath, pets can be brushed and combed at another station, and as a finishing touch, spritzed with cologne.

Gelbert said one owner of a German Shepherd recently sprayed her about five times with the cologne. "It's the people that care about the perfume," he laughed, noting that dogs want to smell like dogs. "That dog thought she was ready for a night on the town."

Pets are given a complimentary biscuit as they leave. "The dogs love it here," said Gelbert. "They're always happy after a bath."

The human benefits of using Gelbert's services include escape from hair-clogged drains, wrenched backs, and messy clean-up. "And the pets are less stressed if they are washed by their owners," he said.

Gelbert said his only job is to keep the place clean. "I clean and disinfect each station between vis-

its."

Cost for the basic wash and use of all products and equipment is \$9. Additional pets can be bathed for half-price. "We don't take reservations, yet," Gelbert said. "But we do have a Tailwaggers Club for repeat visitors where you get the sixth visit free and a lot of people have already joined it."

Gelbert said he chose the Stanton site for the new business because it is convenient for people all over New Castle County. "Demographics show Newark has more dogs than any other area in the county," he observed.

The free-standing building also is safer for animals walking to cars than a strip mall with lots of other traffic. "And there's a plot of grass nearby for dogs to do what dogs do," Gelbert said. "We only have a powder room for humans inside."

Located at 109 Main Street (Route 4) in Stanton, the Dogomat is open Monday to Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday to Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 999-8843.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

The Dogomat is steadily building a clientele among pet owners like Valerie Delisle of Newport who recently bathed her greyhound, Cleo, at the new "do-it-yourself" dogwash in Stanton.

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## Hardy appointed commander

James P. Hardy Jr., son of James P. and Eleanor M. Hardy Sr. of Newark, has recently been appointed Command Sergeant Major of the 194th Maintenance Battalion at Camp Humphreys, Pyongtaek-Gun, South Korea.

The major is a 1974 graduate of St. Mark's High School.

## Vitale received award

Melissa Vitale, daughter of John and Christine Vitale of Newark, is a recipient of the 1998 Bradford S. Kline Biology Prize at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. The Kline Prize is given to junior-year student who demonstrates academic excellence as a premedical student majoring in biology. Vitale is a 1995 graduate of Newark High School.

## O'Donnell wins award

Newark resident Mary O'Donnell is this year's winner of the Anne Marie Fahey Mentoring Award. O'Donnell has mentored a special-needs student for two years at Pleasantville Elementary School. She meets with the first-grader two to three times each week. She also takes an active role in establishing and furthering the mentor program at the school.

The award was named in honor of Anne Marie Fahey, whose commitment to mentoring first brought the issue to Governor Carper's attention.

## Myers promoted

Navy Fireman Joshua T. Myers, son of Robert and Alice M. Myers of Newark, was recently promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

## Morton graduates

Air Force Airman Erika R. Morton has recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Morton, the daughter of Julie A. Dunn-Morton of Newark, and David A. Morton of Colorado, is a 1997 graduate of Newark High School.

## Cheeks completes basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Shakeeta M. Cheeks, a 1997 graduate of Glasgow High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

## Local students win poster contest

Independence School students Erica Jackey and Tara Nayak and D.J. Strouse of Bayard Elementary School won awards in the 1998 Arbor Day Poster Contest. Each winner received a pear tree to plant at their school and a small holly tree to plant at home.

## National Honor Society members

Nineteen juniors from St. Mark's High School were recently inducted into the National Honor Society. They include: Sarah R. Acuff, Michael Cacciapaglia, Lori A. Christ, Lisa Colosi, Brianna Cook, Alexandra Cretu, Nathaniel Early, Kaanchan Gangal, Erica L. Hayman, Jennifer Joyce, Adam Kaufman, Sarah A. Lyman, Adrienne Monaco, Shilpa Narayan, William Rogers, Laura Safranski, Jill Turner, Katherine Walsh, and Jennifer Zak.

## O'Leary attends science convention

Dr. Renee G. O'Leary, an early childhood science teacher at Car-

avel Academy, Bear, recently attended the National Science Teachers Association's National Convention.

## Thompson graduates from basic training

Navy Seaman Jeffrey C. Thompson, son of Douglas M. Thompson of Bear, recently completed U.S. Navy Basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Thompson is a 1997 graduate of Glasgow High School.

## Eastburn graduates

Air Force Airman 1st Class Robert M. Eastburn recently graduated from the operations resource management systems apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. Eastburn is the a 1988 graduate of Glasgow High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1993 from Wilmington College, New Castle.

## Weldin inducted into honor society

Kathleen M. Weldin, daughter of Paul and Mary Weldin of Newark, was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. Weldin, a 1995 graduate of Newark High School, is an elementary education major with a minor in human services at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College.

## Blue-ribbon winners

Newark resident Wanda Simons was a blue-ribbon winner in the Philadelphia Flower Show. The blue-ribbon winners in both miniature settings classes from the flower show were recently displayed at the First State Mini Club's 21st annual show and sale in Claymont. Their display was also featured on ABC's Good Morning America on March 3.

## JESTER, LABRIE MARRY



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Julie Jester and Hughes Labrie were united in marriage on February 7, 1998 at the Stowe Community Church in Stowe, Vermont. Rev. John E. Nutting officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Carl L. Jester and Susan H. Jester of Newark. She was given away at the ceremony by her father and mother.

Matrons of Honor were Jennifer H. DuBois of Newark, sister, and Amy Johnson Marney of Silver Spring, Md., friend of the bride. The flower girl was Elizabeth "Bizzy" Davis of Moretown, Vt., friend. The best man was Daniel Labrie of Berlin, Ct., brother, and the groomswoman was Linda Gould of Chatham, N.Y., friend. The ring bearer was Ethan Labrie of Berlin, Ct., nephew of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Green Mountain Inn, Stowe, Vt. The bride is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Florida. She currently is a hospital pharmacist in Burlington, Vt.

The groom, son of Gerard and Ghislaine Labrie of Quebec, Canada, is a graduate of Holyoke Catholic High School, Holyoke, Mass., Michigan State University and the University of Vermont. He is currently a registered nurse in Burlington.

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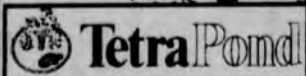
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## Run/walk at Iron Hill in Newark

Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant and the New Lawyers section of the Delaware Bar Association will co-sponsor the 2nd annual "Race Against Violence," on Saturday, June 20. Registration for the 10K race at 8:30 a.m. and the 5K at 9:30 a.m. is at the restaurant. Cost is \$16 in advance, \$20 on the day of the race. There will be free T-shirts for the first 300 entrants.

Starting at Haines Street, runners will travel over Lovett, Benny, Chambers, and Chapel streets, and Delaware and Library avenues, before making their way back to the finish at Haines.

Proceeds for the run/walk go to Child Inc., a non-profit organization

that acts as an advocate for victims of domestic violence. The sponsors hope many fathers and sons will participate in the race which takes place on Father's Day weekend.

Iron Hill Brewery is also sponsoring an after-race party for entrants at the restaurant on Main Street. Spectators can attend the party for \$5. For information, call 654-6400.

## Funeral home tour planned

Robert T. Foard Jr., owner of Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, invites the community to tour the redecorated Victorian home located at 122 West Main St., Newark, 1 to 8 p.m. on June 20 and noon to 6 p.m. on June 21. Foard purchased the facility, one of the

## COMMUNITY

the oldest funeral homes in New Castle County, from Robert T. Jones & Son in 1990. A replica of the casket of Abraham Lincoln from Batesville, Ind., will be on display for the two days only.

Staff will also be on hand to answer questions about services, including preplanning funeral arrangements, memorials, and the aftercare program which includes the Healing Hearts Support Group. For information, call 731-4627.

## 'Ronald Room' opens

The "Ronald Room" for parents whose baby is in the neonatal unit at Christiana Hospital in Stanton

opens on June 16 at 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware, the Junior Board of Christiana Care and the Christiana Care Health System, the room provides a monitor where siblings and other family members can view infants in the nursery and be part of their care. Volunteers from the Ronald McDonald House will provide supportive services to families noon through 8 p.m. seven days a week.

## Free HIV testing available

Persons interested in taking control of their lives can make an appointment for National HIV Testing Day on June 27 by calling the Delaware AIDS Hotline at 1-800-422-0429. Tests for HIV are also

given at the YWCA on South College Avenue from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays and at 38 Raven Turn in Brookmont Farms from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays. Testing is free and anonymous. Call the AIDS Hotline for appointments.

## Artists sought for downtown event

Downtown With the Arts, sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance, will be held Saturday, July 18 from noon to 6 p.m. Artists are being sought for the event to be held on the Academy Building lawn. For an application to participate in the juried art event, call 731-5801 or stop by the Art House at 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Deadline to apply is July 1.

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# '98

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## Computer camps slated at UD

For the 14th year, the University of Delaware will offer its award-winning summer computer camps for children ages four to 11.

The popular camps have been featured in numerous national newspaper and magazine articles and in an educational video sponsored by Apple Computer Company.

The aim of the camps is to help children become comfortable with computers in their world and have them recognize the computer as a useful tool. A staff of trained teachers and parent volunteers will be on hand to teach and assist the children.

The half-day camps meet Mondays through Fridays in Alison Hall on Academy Street, on the UD campus in Newark. Cost is \$110 for each week-long session and includes tuition, use of all hardware and software, all arts and crafts and daily snacks. A \$50 nonrefundable application fee is required to hold a place in camp for a child.

Camp dates are July 20-24 for children ages 4 to 6 years, 5 months; July 27-31 and Aug. 3-7 for children ages 6 years, 6 months to 8 years, 5 months; and Aug. 10-14 for children age 8 years, 6 months to 11 years. For more information, or to receive a registration packet, call 831-8563.

## Bible school planned

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road will hold a free Vacation Bible School for children who will be 4-years-old by Dec. 31, 1998, up to children who have completed Grade 5. Theme for this year's school, which will be held 9 a.m. to noon, July 20-24, is "Sonlight Island," with stories about the life of Jesus. Enrollment deadline is July 15, or as soon as class is full. For information, call 737-2100.

## Camp openings available

There are still openings in part-time and full day summer camps at Girl's Incorporated in Newark. Enrollment is first come, first served. Camps include: Discovery Camp for grades 1 to 7, full day; Camp Leapin' Littleones for 2-year-olds, half day, two days per week; Camp Champs for 3-5-year-olds, half day, two days per week; Camp Summer Fun for grades 1 to 5, half day; Counselors in Training Camp for 13 to 16-year-olds, girls only, full day.

Before and after care is available for an additional charge. Scholarships and financial aid is also available. For

additional information, call 292-0425.

## Easter Seals program has openings

Easter Seals Bright Beginnings, an early intervention program for children with and without disabilities, has additional opening for children without developmental delays. Group sessions for children birth to age four run two hours, twice a week at sites in Corporate Commons in New Castle and the Market Place in Odessa. Fee is \$65 per month or \$50 for parents who can help in one group two times a month. For information, call 1-800-677-3800.

## Arts programs for summer

The Newark Arts Alliance is offering several photography and art classes for teens, children and adults at the Art Warehouse in Market East Plaza this summer. Offerings include: Introduction to Black & White Photography; Advanced Photo processes; Drawing Workshops for parents and Children; and Art and Photography camps for children ages 7 to 14. Scholarships are available for children ages 12 to 18. For additional information, call 731-5801.



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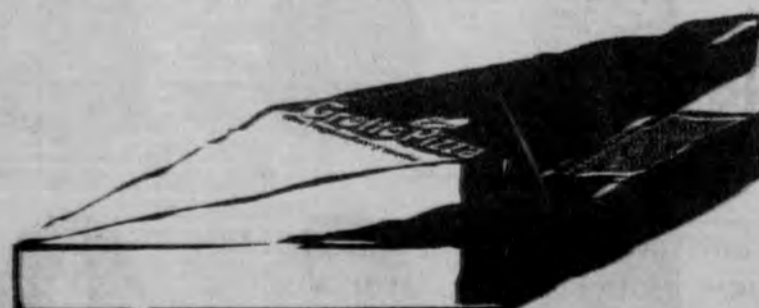
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# Congratulations Caravel Academy Graduates! Class of '98



## VALEDICTORIAN • JANE MARIE CHANDLEE



Selected as one of our four valedictorians, Jane has been at Caravel for fourteen years. Jane has been a member of the Caravel Marching Band since the fifth grade. She was the color-guard co-captain for two years. She has also played the flute in the Concert Band and was the clarinet section leader in the Symphonic Band. Jane has been a cast member of the play for six years, played soccer her freshman and sophomore years, and this year was a News Journal Crossroads Correspondent. She participated in Odyssey of the Mind her freshman year and Science Olympiad her senior year, and has been a member of both the NJHS and the NHS. Jane has been named to the Founder's Honor Roll throughout her entire high school career. She was this year's News Journal Academic All-Star and she also participated in the Channel 6 "Best of the Class of '98" program. Jane was selected to play the clarinet in the 1995 Junior All-State Band and the 1998 Senior All-State Band. She is also a member of this year's Blue/Gold Marching Band and a participant in the Hand in Hand Program. Outside of school Jane has been giving clarinet lessons for the past two years. Jane has been accepted to the University of Notre Dame but will attend the University of Delaware in the Honors Program. She has received a \$4,000 annual scholarship and will major in English and minor in Music and Drama.

## VALEDICTORIAN • KRISTIN MEYERS



Kristin has attended Caravel for five years and shares the honor of being one of the four valedictorians. In ninth grade, she was on a second place Odyssey of the Mind team. She was also a part of Model UN, in Math League and Science Olympiad and has been on the track team, soccer and in golf teams. A member of the symphonic band, Kristin has been the percussion section leader since 10th grade. Kristin also served as marching band drum captain for two years. Kristin is a band representative to the Blue/Gold organization. Kristin has been a cast member in three high school plays and assisted with two middle school plays. This year she directed the spring musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!" Her play "House of Dreams" was a winner of the Delaware Theater Company's Young Playwrights Festival. Kristin's most memorable stage experience outside of school was playing Hamlet with the Young People's Theater Program in Maryland. Kristin has appeared in Who's Who among high school students for four years. She was a member of the National Junior Honor Society and is currently a member of the National Honor Society.

Kristin has been a part of the executive committee for three years. She served as class treasurer during her sophomore year. Kristin has also been "clowning around" at the May Fair for three years.

Kristin has received a \$2,000 scholarship to the University of Delaware where she will major in theater production. She hopes to join the Medical Scholars program at DE and become an emergency room physician with a future specialty in either cardio-vascular surgery or obstetrics.

She plans to live on campus and hopes to enter the Walt Disney Internship program as a sophomore with her sister. She would like to thank her family, friends and Ken for always supporting her.

## VALEDICTORIAN • CHRISTOPHER RAYMOND BEERS



The class of 1998 had the honor of having four valedictorians. One of them is Christopher Raymond Beers who has attended Caravel Academy for eight years. Throughout both middle and upper school, he has been a member of the math league team. While Chris was in 9th grade he participated in Model UN and Science Olympiad. In his sophomore year, he was a member of the state champion Odyssey of the Mind team. Chris has participated as a member of the stage crew for the high school production of "Bye Bye Birdie". In 12th grade he played on the golf team and balanced his academics with a part time job for most of the year.

Throughout high school, Chris has finished every marking period on either the Founder's or First Honor Roll. Chris has also been a part of the National Junior Honor Society and a member of the National Honor Society.

For the past two years, Chris has taken an active role at his home church, New Life Christian Fellowship, and in his youth group, the Covenant Crew, by serving in the area of music. He plays guitar with the adult ministry and serves as the youth worship leader. In the fall, Chris will be attending Messiah College in Grantham, PA. He has received two academic scholarships, one in the amount of \$1500 per year and another for \$3,500 per year. Uncertain about possible careers, Chris will continue to seek out areas where he can serve others through music.

## VALEDICTORIAN • JOSEPH MICHAEL STEPHENS, JR.



Joseph Michael Stephens, Jr. one of our four valedictorians is from Middletown, Delaware and has been attending Caravel Academy since the fourth grade. He has participated in Math League for 8 years, Science Olympiad for 3 years, the Foreign Language Competition for 2 years, and Odyssey of the Mind for 1 year. Joseph was a member of the National Junior Honor Society for 3 years, one of which he was treasurer, and he is graduating as a member of the NHS. He played tennis his sophomore year, was an actor and crew member in last year's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" and was the crew manager of stage right in this year's production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Since fourth grade, Joseph has placed on the Founder's Honor roll all but three marking periods. Outside of school, he is in a workstudy program at MBNA and has been a guitarist in his church's worship group for five years. Joseph received \$38,000 in scholarships to attend the University of Delaware in the MBNA Delaware Scholars Scholarship program. He also received the Rensselaer Medal Scholarship worth \$40,000 and a \$14,000 scholarship to Messiah College.

Joseph plans to work at MBNA in the summer and attend the University of Delaware in the fall, where he will major in Mechanical Engineering.

## Caravel Academy Class Of 1998

Graduation was held on June 3, 1998, in the Caravel Academy gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The traditional ceremony included the graduates passing through an arch of roses held by members of the Junior Class. The girls wore long white dresses and the boys, white pants and maroon blazers. Prior to the presentation of diplomas, the graduates were "tobed" and as they walked across the stage a personal profile was read. Mr. P. Carl Rice, Headmaster, added their caps for the finishing touch. President of the Board, Mrs. Dorothy M. Peoples, presented the diplomas. All attending the graduation exercises were guests of The Board at a reception following the ceremony.

This year, the 1998 Senior Class were guests of Mrs. Dorothy M. Peoples and the Board on May 18th for their Senior Banquet at Brantwyn - duPont Country Club. Awards were announced and gag gifts exchanged. The Senior Banquet is a tradition started many years ago by Mrs. Peoples and the late Mr. Robert C. Peoples.

Caravel's Junior/Senior Prom "Every Time I Close My Eyes"

Caravel's Junior/Senior Prom was held on April 24, 1998, at the Farnhouse. Those attending dined on Chicken Cordon Bleu and Grilled Sirloin with Bercy Butter. The theme was "Every Time I Close My Eyes" and the decorations and favors were presented in royal blue and ivory. Music was provided by Dynamic Sound Disc Jockeys.

After the prom a breakfast was provided by Mrs. Dorothy M. Peoples and the Caravel Administrative Board at the Cafe Tivoli Restaurant in Peoples Plaza.

## Caravel Academy Graduation 1998 Awards

English.....Jane Chandlee  
Math.....Joseph Stephens  
Science.....Jane Chandlee  
Social Studies.....Joseph Stephens  
Spanish.....Kristina Aquino  
French.....Jane Chandlee  
Vocal Music.....Jeffrey Rybicki  
Instrumental Music.....Jane Chandlee/Anthony Phillips  
Computer Science.....Lucas Pfeifer

Art.....Jarett McDonald  
Gay Corrie Service Award.....Rebecca Dalby  
Jack Lemley Award.....Lisa Domino  
Frank Skillman Memorial Award.....Michael Day  
Jerry Russell Memorial Award.....Roger Richardson/Brian Zeigler  
BUCS Outstanding Senior Athlete - Female.....Lisa Domino  
BUCS Outstanding Senior Athlete - Male.....Brian Boyer  
PTC Outstanding Female Award.....Rebecca Dalby  
PTC Outstanding Male Student.....Jeffrey Rybicki

Collette DuHadaway Spirit Award - Male.....Tom Atkinson  
Collette DuHadaway Spirit Award - Female.....Lisa Domino  
Student Government Spirit Award.....Elizabeth Musser  
President Clinton's Education Award.....Kristina Aquino, Christopher Beers, Jane Chandlee, Rebecca Dalby, Kelly Jenson, Jarett McDonald, Kristin Meyers, Elizabeth Musser, Lukas Pfeifer, A. Michael Riskus, Jeffrey Rybicki, Joseph Stephens

Fifteen of the Class of 1998 attended Caravel Academy for twelve years or more.



Kristina Aquino



Thomas Atkinson



Christina Benedetto



Bryan Boyer



Michael Boyle



Kenneth Bramble



Chad Breeding



Bryan Brown



Travis Cahall



Tiffany Carver



Margaret Chandlee



Jarrod Cousins



Rebecca Dalby



Michael Day



Robert Delgado



Lisa Domino



Lacey Elrod



Alexander Faircloth



Laurie Frazier



Jenifer Hansen



William Hoffman



Kelly Jenson



Kevin Johnson



George Linski



Daniel MacElroy



Jarett McDonald



Tam-Ra Moore



Elizabeth Musser



Samantha Neall



Lukas Pfeifer



Anthony Phillips



Jennifer Ramey



David Restucci



Roger Richardson



A. Michael Riskus



Jeffrey Rybicki



Jeremy Sadler



Michael Shallcross



Brian Shipkowski



Sheri Stafford



Angelica Venegas



Casey Wanros



Matthew Weber



Sarah Wetmore



Kimberly York



Tracy Young



Brian Zeigler

The Class of 1998 has been offered \$1,060,000.00 in scholarships to 26 different colleges and universities. Caravel graduates will be attending 22 colleges and universities next fall. Two members of this class have accepted appointments to West Point Military Academy. Robert Steve Delgado and Daniel MacElroy.

# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## THE END OF SCHOOL EDGE

**I**T'S OVER. THE school year is done and with it the high school athletic calendar. It was a great year for many local teams and we'll use this space to try and recognize a few teams, coaches and players.

### TEAM OF THE YEAR

#### ST. MARK'S WRESTLING

The Spartans, not only won the Division I state title, but they dominated state and regional competition and ended the year ranked among the top 15 teams in the country. They also had eight wrestlers win individual state crowns.

**HONORABLE MENTION:** Newark High football team. The Yellowjackets won all 12 times they took the field and won the state title.

### GAME OF THE YEAR

#### NEWARK-WILLIAM PENN FOOTBALL

If you like defense, you had to love this game. Newark stopped William Penn at the goal line at the end of the first half and then shut them down the rest of the way. Throw in the fact that the state title was at stake and it makes this our top choice. In fact, the first game that these two teams played in October was an outstanding game as well. It probably had the largest attendance of any single high school event in the state all year.

### GROUP OF THE YEAR

#### GLASGOW HIGH GIRLS ATHLETES

It was a banner year for girls sports teams at G-High. Conference championships were won in volleyball, girls basketball, girls track, girls lacrosse and softball.

### COACH OF THE YEAR

#### ST. MARK'S TOM DeMATTEIS

DeMatteis helped guide the Spartans' boys soccer team to a state championship. In addition, he coached the Spartans girls' soccer team to a state semifinal appearance. The girls lost to eventual champion A.I. on a late goal. The Tigers went on to smoke Ursuline 5-0 for the title.

## BREAKING STEREOTYPES

### Four fraternity brothers coach at Newark American

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**F**OUR MEMBERS of University of Delaware's chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are spending some of their free time watching baseball. However, they're not watching the games as fans, instead they are watching from the dugout as coaches.

Ben Nierenberg, Dan Henry, Brian Curnow and Nick Focht are combining forces to coach the Orioles, of the Newark American Little League's senior division.

When asked why he decided to become a volunteer coach Henry responded, "It's a love of baseball. I also wanted to do something positive in the community. I had good experiences with coaches [when I was in little league] and wanted to pass that on."

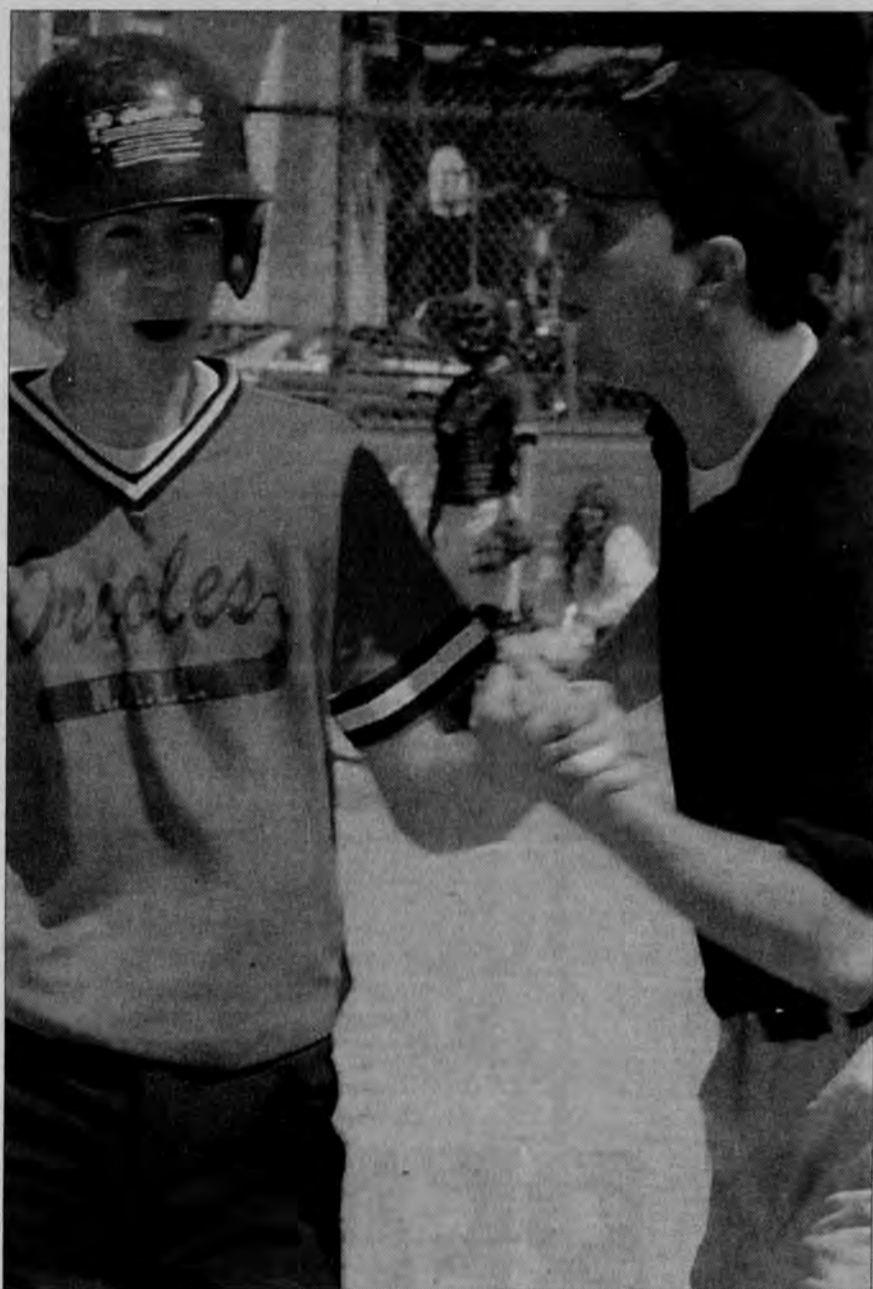
Henry first inquired about coaching in October of 1997. The league did not shy away because they were four college students.

"They asked a couple of questions," he said. "We had to send in a letter saying why we wanted to coach and get a reference. But, that's pretty much the same thing every body does."

The foursome got a reference from then councilwoman Nancy Turner and were assigned to the Orioles.

Fittingly, the Orioles were the youngest team in the division which accepts kids ages 14-15.

"We inherited a team which won [the league] championship three years in a row," Henry said. "We hope to continue the winning. I feel,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

**Coach Ben Nierenberg gives instruction to player Zach Clarke during a recent Newark American Senior League game.**

and the team feels, we can be a surprise team in the tournament."

Presently, the Orioles have a 5-7 record, with two regular season games remaining. However, the team will compete in the playoffs, where according to Henry the players feel confident they can be competitive.

All four coaches had limited experience with kids, but realized discipline would be a priority.

"When we first met [the team] they didn't know how to take us because we were so young," Henry said. "But we told them the expecta-

tions and it went well."

Curnow said the coaches also adapted well to the team.

"This is a lot of fun," he said. "I think kids enjoyed the younger coaches. We provided more than just coaching, socially we get along. I talk to kids about issues other than baseball, like girl problems and how they're doing in school."

Peter Wells, former president of the league and parent of an Orioles member, said the four work well as team.

See COACHES, 21 ►

## Blue-Gold baseball features local players

The 1998 Blue-Gold High School Baseball All-Star Classic will be played Saturday at noon at Frawley Stadium.

As always our local area will be well represented in the game, which pits the best high school seniors from around the state against each other. The Blue team consists of players from the Blue Hen Conference and Catholic Conference schools while the Gold team is made up of Henlopen Conference, Independent Conference and non-conference schools.

Playing for the Blue and representing St. Mark's will be outfielder Scott McGillen, outfielder Rob Walters, catcher Anthony Argiroudis and pitcher John Warren. First baseman Chris Adams will represent Newark. Christina shortstop Jim Murphy, Hodgson outfielder Sean Biddle, William Penn pitcher Wes Hayman and Glasgow designated hitter Ed Ryan will also be on the Blue team.

Middletown players on the Blue team include pitcher Andy Bacon and outfielder Buster Hammond.

Caravel will be well represented on the Gold team.

Catcher Bryan Brown, pitcher Brian Zeigler and outfielder Dan MacElroy have all been selected to play.

Caravel coach Paul Niggebrugge will help coach the Gold team.

Big Brothers Big Sisters has been the official charity beneficiary of the all-star game since 1992. An important part of the game is the At Bat for Kids program, which is supported by the Delaware Baseball Coaches Association.

Varsity and junior varsity players raise funds to support Big Brothers Big Sisters mentor program for children from single-parent families and the Blue-Gold High School All-Star Baseball Game.

The top three fund raising programs this year are William Penn, Seaford and St. Elizabeth. Other participating schools include Newark, Caravel and

See BASEBALL, 21 ►

## Blue Hens to open season under the lights

The University of Delaware football team will open its 1998 season under the lights at Delaware Stadium Thursday, Sept. 3.

The Blue Hens will square off against Atlantic-10 rival Massachusetts in the inaugural Conectiv Communications Kickoff at 7 p.m.

The game, originally scheduled for Sept. 5, will be the season opener for both teams as Delaware, coming off a 1997 season that saw it post a 12-2 record and advance to the NCAA I-AA semifinals, looks to advance to the post-season for the seventh time this decade.

"This is a great opportunity for us to bring the excitement of night football back to Delaware Stadium," said University of Delaware athletic director Edgar Johnson. "We had great success with our first night game back in 1991

and moving this game from Saturday afternoon to Thursday night gives our students and fans the chance to attend the game before heading out for the Labor Day weekend.

"It should be a great college atmosphere once again."

This year's game will mark just the second collegiate night game in Delaware Stadium history and the first since Aug. 31, 1991 - also a Labor Day weekend. The Hens defeated West Chester 28-0 that night before a crowd of 18,237.

The annual Delaware High School Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game has also been held under the lights at Delaware Stadium.

"We at Conectiv Communications are proud to join the University of Delaware as a corporate partner during the football and basketball seasons,"

said Jeff Allen, Conectiv Communications Executive Vice President. "The Conectiv Communications Kickoff is part of an exciting year-long relationship that will include the Conectiv Communications Hen House, which will have free activities for kids before all home football games." Lighting for the event will once again be provided by Musco Lighting of Davenport, Iowa. Musco, which supplied the lights for the 1991 game against West Chester, also provides the lighting for the annual Blue-Gold All-Star game each year.

Tubby Raymond, already among the top 10 winningest coaches in college football history with 270 wins, will welcome back 14 starters for his 33rd year as the Blue Hens' head coach.

### DELAWARE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	UMASS
Sept. 12	at Villanova
Sept. 19	W. CHESTER
Sept. 26	N. HAMPSHIRE
Oct. 3	NORTHEASTERN
Oct. 10	at Wm. & Mary
Oct. 17	at Youngstown
Oct. 31	MAINE
Nov. 7	at Maine
Nov. 14	at Richmond
Nov. 21	J. MADISON

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## ADAM BROWN - CARAVEL

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**A**DAM BROWN was a crucial part of the Bucs championship season.

Not only did Brown bat .450 during the season. He hit a home run with four triples and 22 RBI and he was 4-0 from the mound. Brown became Caravel's number two pitcher.

"It wasn't that hard for me [to step into the number two position in the rotation]," Brown said. "I thought I was a good pitcher and did a good job. I was kind of nervous some of the early games but knew I could do the job."

Brown said the success he had during the season carried over to the playoffs.

"I just felt real good during the playoffs and the whole season. I think everything from the season carried over into the playoffs."

Brown went 5-for-9 in the final three games of the playoffs. That included going 3-for-5, with two RBI in the championship game.

However, his biggest contribution to the championship run came from the mound in the semifinals. Against a powerful

hitting Seaford team, Brown got a complete game win.

Against the Blue Jays he gave up just three runs and seven hits in seven innings of work. He recorded three strike outs and only one walk.

Brown does not have an overpowering fastball, however he said his ability to keep batters off balance was the key.

"[Assistant] coach [Don] Krug was calling the pitches," Brown said of the semifinal game. "I was just trying to throw strikes. I was throwing a lot of curves and spotting my fastball so they couldn't hit anything hard."

With seven seniors graduating, including this year's number one pitcher Brian Zeigler, Brown will be expected to become Caravel's top arm next season. A job he accepts.

"I don't mind being number one, I like it. It will be just the same as this year, just go out and pitch," he said.

■ *Editorial note: Since the high school sports season as been completed this will be the last athlete of the week. Next week, in the Newark Post, this section will conclude with a feature on the athlete of the year.*

## It's DSSAA's turn to apologize

■ *1.1.1a Play: Brown, who is listed in the batting order as wearing uniform No. 4, is wearing No. 21. After reaching base in the third inning, the coach of the defensive team appeals to the umpire that Brown is batting out of order. Ruling: While Brown technically has violated the rule that requires that player's name, shirt number and position to be on the lineup card, there is no penalty, since the batting out of order rule requires only that the name be in the proper order.*

The above ruling is an exact reading from the official ASA softball rules case book. If this situation arises, it plainly states there should be no penalty.

That exact scenario should sound pretty familiar to anyone that attended the Glasgow-Padua state quarterfinal softball game three weeks ago. Only the ruling was completely different.

Glasgow High's Stacey Watson was tossed from that game. Watson was the Dragons' pitcher at the time. Glasgow, leading 2-1, was forced to finish the game with a pitcher who had not pitched one inning of varsity softball all season. Padua was able to rally in its last at-bat for the victory and advanced to the semifinals.

Now, it must be said, that Padua had a player wrongly thrown out of the game for the exact same reason. Glasgow's first-team all-state pitcher Julie Van Deusen was also ejected

from the game for what was ruled a non-slide/shove as she tried to scramble back to second base.

In other words, I'm not saying that the game's outcome would've definitely been different had the game been allowed to continue with the correct ruling.

Rest assured, however, Glasgow's plan entering the state quarterfinals was not to pitch somebody who hadn't thrown an inning all season.

I'm also not looking to blame the umpires for the wrong ruling. Umpires already take unnecessary grief from many different people. Heck, players make mistakes, coaches make mistakes. Goodness knows, I make mistakes.

The group working the game made what they thought was the correct interpretation. I have no problem with that.

The Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association (DSSAA), however, should learn something from this episode.

The first thing, is that someone from the softball tournament committee should have access to a rule book and a case book. If there is a protest (which Glas-

gow coach Larry Walker wanted to do) or even a controversy that the umpires have a question about, there should be an avenue to thoroughly review the question.

The game started at 11 a.m. There shouldn't have been any rush to get it finished. A complete examination of all available rules - especially in a game with so much at stake is - is not an unreasonable request.

Secondly, DSSAA (not the umpires) should officially apologize to Glasgow (its coaching staff and team) for what happened.

Why?

Well, because this organization is the first to demand a written letter of apology from any coach and school for just about any reason - like expressing an opinion.

Last year, one coach was forced to write an apology after criticizing what he felt was a bad call in a game that was basically for the conference championship. A few years back, a head coach was expected to write a letter of apology after a volunteer assistant coach asked another coach if his team could practice on his field before a state tournament game.

The list goes on and on.

In this particular instance a "sorry, we'll try better next year," isn't enough. It hasn't been for coaches, it shouldn't be for DSSAA.



By Marty Valania

## TOP 10 REASONS YOU SHOULD DUNK MARTY!

*This Saturday night, take out your frustrations on our long-time sports editor!*

*Marty Valania will be seated in the Newark Rotary Club's dunking booth from 6 to 6:30 p.m., surely taking a dip (or two...or three...) to help local Rotarians raise funds for their many community projects, including local scholarships!*

*Stop by, step up on the mound and burl away! Hit the target and Marty will drink up your support!*

*The Newark Rotary's dunking booth will be located at Academy Street.*

10. He always spits tobacco juice on the playing field.
9. He still hasn't recovered from Doug Hemmer being named to the 1995 Newark High School field hockey team.
8. He favors Newark High School in his coverage.
7. He favors Glasgow High School in his coverage.
6. He favors Christiana High School in his coverage.
5. "The Edge!!!" Give me a break!!! The edge of what??
4. His wife asked you to!
3. Everybody he works with at the newspaper office asked you to!
2. His "Post Game" column should be renamed "Most Lame!"
1. There's no good reason not to!



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## Newark American

## Red Sox 19, Orioles 2

Lou Bingham, Danny Johnson and Ryan Vance combined to pitch a one hitter for the win. Offensively, Bingham had three hits, while Frank Houser, Kyle Walker and Thomas Barr each had two hits in the winning effort. The win gave the Red Sox a 11-4 record heading into the playoffs.

## Mets 17, Pirates 16

With the game tied 16-16 in the bottom of the sixth, the Mets hit in the winning run. In this offensive battle, Nathan Maggioli, Ryan McVey and Michael Kerrane all

## YOUTH BASEBALL

had three singles in the victory. While, Chad Davis recorded three hits for the Pirates.

## Cardinals 15, Pirates 11

Andrew Mocarski went all six innings for the Cardinals, striking out 13 batters. The Pirates counter with Randy Gonc, J.T. Bowman and Jory Pfizenmeyer all having home runs. For Cardinals had hits to lead them to victory.

## Brookside Bambino

## White Sox 15, Yankees 1

John Jensen went 2-for-2 with a triple and four RBI for the victories White Sox. Mike Gonzales, Sean Walker and Joey Basher each added two hits during the win.

## White Sox 11, A's 5

Danny Barker went 2-for-3, with a double and 4 RBI to lead the White Sox to victory. Michael Bender recorded 10 strike outs to get the win.

## White Sox 15, Twins 7

Chancze LePore and Danny Baker led the White Sox to victory combining going 4-for-4 with 9 RBI. Michael Bender got the win from the mound. Michael Hays led the Twins with two hits.

## CITY STANDINGS

## ADULT SOFTBALL

BLUE LEAGUE		
East End	13	1
The Trap	9	4
State Line	8	5
LipSmckrs	7	1
Mason Bldg	3	11
Pools&Spa	1	13

## GOLD LEAGUE

Reed Const	12	0
Pyle Const	10	4
Bank Shots	7	7
FMC	7	8
Stone Bloon	6	8
Storm	4	9
Grottos	3	13

## COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL

Orioles	7	1
Mets	8	2
Red Sox	6	3
Mariners	5	4
Indians	3	7
Tigers	2	8
Pirates	1	6

## PONY BASEBALL

Twins	9	3
Royals	7	5
Braves	7	5
Mets	1	11

## PONYTAIL SOFTBALL

Flamingos	12	0
Robins	7	5
Cardinals	7	5
Penguins	4	7
Orioles	3	8
Cubs	2	10

## Blue-Gold baseball game Saturday

## ► BASEBALL, from 19

Middletown.

## Carpenter Cup scheduled

The 13th annual Carpenter Cup is scheduled to begin June 17 at Veterans Stadium. Delaware teams don't swing into action until June 19.

Delaware North, which features high school senior players from the Blue Hen Conference and Catholic

Conference, opens June 19 at 4:30 p.m. against the Philadelphia Public League All-Stars.

The Delaware South team, made up of seniors from Henlopen Conference, Independent Conference and non-conference schools, will open June 19 at 1 p.m. against an all-star team made up of players from the Bicentennial and Inter-Ac conferences in suburban Philadelphia.

The tournament is a single elimination format featuring 16 regional all-star squads from southeastern

Pennsylvania, South Jersey and Delaware.

The Olympic/Colonial team from South Jersey has won the tournament five times – the most of any team. Delaware, when it had just one team, won the inaugural tournament in 1986.

The quarterfinal round is scheduled for June 20. Semifinals are June 22 and the championship game is June 23.

Tournament games are open to the public. Tickets are \$4.

## College students coaching in local league

## ► COACHES, from 19

"When one couldn't be there, the others stepped in," Wells said.

"We couldn't ask for better coaches. They came in and installed a positive attitude. When a kid makes a mistake they don't ride him. They're striving to win, but they mix that with good [temperaments]."

According to Henry, the experience of coaching has worked to

break down commonly held stereotypes.

"[Our job as coaches] shows the stereotype of frat guys are false," he said. "We care. With the exception of a few guys in a few houses, we're good people who care about the community."

Henry also found the stereotype of little league parents to be false.

"You hear the saying, 'little league parent,' and think of the loud jerk in the stands, but these parents

couldn't be any better. It was a pleasant surprise."

Wells said he admires the four coaches' dedication.

"To do this, whether young or old, it takes dedication," he said. "You have to give them a lot of credit. It's one thing when you're a parent, but these guys could spend their Saturday morning in different ways. They made a dedication to the team and they're seeing it through."

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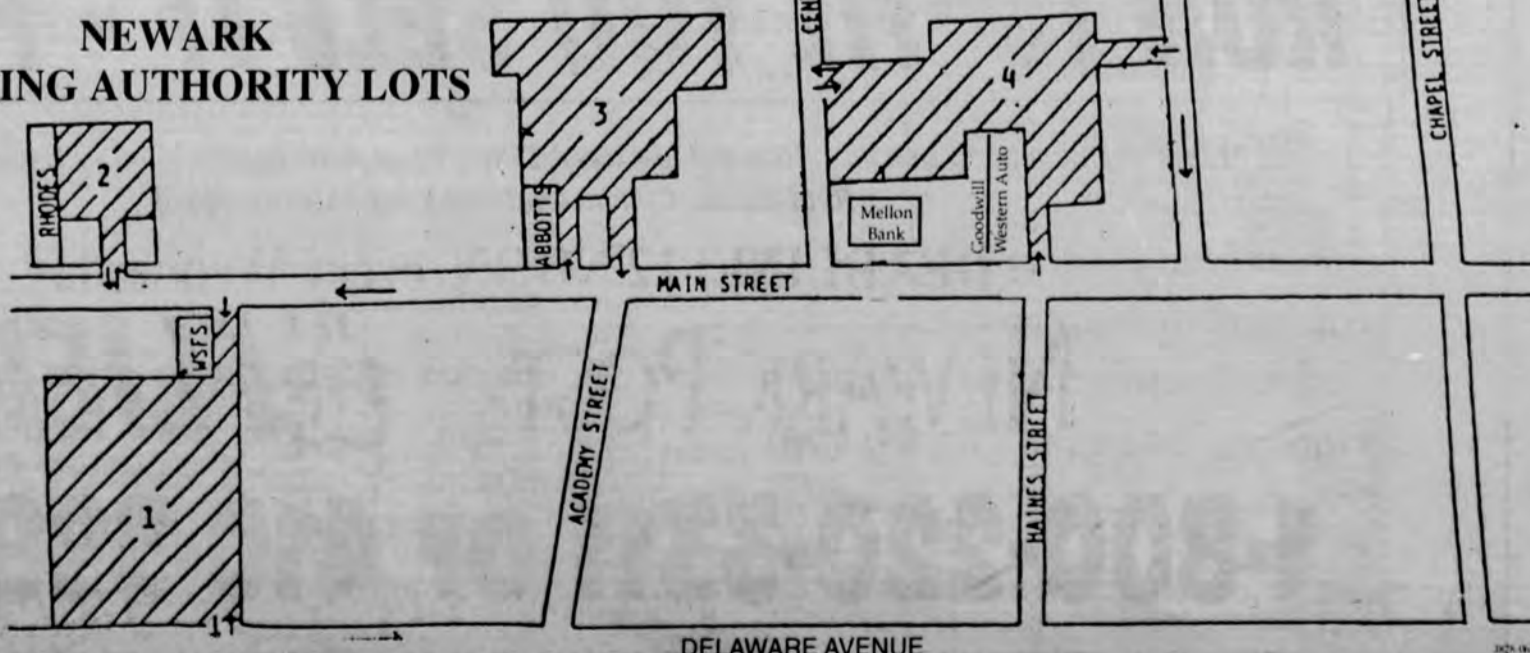
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## LOCAL SOCCER TRYOUTS

### Kirkwood Mustangs

The under 16 girls team will be holding tryouts for the 1998/1999 season on June 2, 4, 9 at the Kirkwood Soccer Complex. The tryouts will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m.. For information call Leroy Fisher at (610) 255-5287 or (610) 255-4342.

### Kirkwood Vipers and Torpedoes

The two under 10 boys teams will hold tryouts for the 1998/1999 season on June 10, 15, 17, at the Kirkwood Soccer Complex. All tryouts will be from 6 to 8 p.m. For information call Jerry Wegman at (302) 292-8549 or E-mail VPRO1@aol.com.

### Kirkwood Twisters and Magic

Tryouts for the two under 11 girls teams will be held

on June 4, 5 at Kirkwood Soccer Complex. Both tryouts will be from 6 to 8 p.m. The Magic will hold another, separate tryout on June 10, from 6 to 7:30, also at the Kirkwood Complex. For information call Steve Kappler (302) 378-2049 or Steve Bastianelli (302) 836-4863.

### Delaware Hawks

The Hawks, under 14 boys will hold tryouts on June 8, 15, at the Western YMCA. Both tryouts will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For information call Bill Golladay (302) 368-4930 or Greg Sisler (302) 234-2299.

### Kirkwood Soccer Club

Tryouts will be held for several under 9 boys teams on June 7, 9, 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. Call Chris Morgan for location and information (302) 322-4220.

### CITY VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

#### A League

Spr Frnds	10	0
Crush	7	3
Rick's Cafe	5	5
Tailgators	3	7
TCPVB	3	7
Bxwd Pits	2	8

#### BB League

Setemup	10	0
Grottos	3	2
Overthetop	3	2
Toxic Waste	5	5
Dignirt	5	5
Crush	4	6
DTD	4	6
Beach Bums	3	7
Vlly Srvc	7	3

#### Tuesday B

Net Gain	15	0
Ambush	12	3
Spike	7	3
Nomads	6	4
Just 4 Fun	6	9
Irish Jnct	4	6
Good, Ugly	5	10
Low Digs	3	12
Amigos	2	13

#### Wednesday B

Setemhigh	14	1
SorrymyBad	12	3
Tater Tots	10	5
Side Out	10	5
Delmarva	9	6
Gonzos	9	6
Spking Elvis	4	11
South Park	4	11
Spikers	3	12
Pinball	0	15

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## NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

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

### Rev. Raymond H. Webb, pastor

Ogletown resident The Rev. Raymond H. Webb died Saturday, May 23, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

The Rev. Webb, 78, retired in 1997 after 35 years as pastor of Gospel Light Tabernacle Church in Elsmere. He also was a former sheet metal supervisor for Frank Milbourne, Inc. in Wilmington, retiring in 1975. His wife, Lillie Alice Hill Webb, died in 1992.

He is survived by sons; David R. of Wilmington and Michael D., at home; daughters, Rose A. Pruitt, at home, and Patricia K. Wise and Robin D. Hewlett, both of Newark; sisters, Grace Greenway of Texas and Pearl Reynolds of Gap, Pa.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday, May 28 at McCrery Memorial Chapel in Marshallton. Burial was in Oxford Cemetery, Oxford, Pa.

### Helen Oboryshko Belt, former GTE manager

Newark resident Helen Oboryshko Belt died Sunday, May 24, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Belt had worked as a manager at the GTE Co. in Marion, Ohio for 30 years, retiring in 1989.

She is survived by brothers, Joseph and Henry Oboryshko, both of Wilmington; sisters, Dottie Grove of Georgetown, and JoAnne Bartkowski of Wilmington.

Graveside services were held on May 27 at Gracelawn Memorial Park in Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Nicholas Joseph Lombardi, GM maintenance worker

Newark area resident Nicholas Joseph Lombardi died Sunday, May

24, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Lombardi worked in maintenance at the General Motors Corp.'s Boxwood Road plant for 40 years, retiring in 1991. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Christine "Tina" Virginia Lombardi; daughter, Margaret A. Warrington of Bear; brothers, Dominick J. Sr. of New Castle and Russell J., Marshall A. Jr. and Anthony M., all of Newark; sisters, Constance E. Sainni of Wilmington, Rose

### Ellen Irene Smith, native of Canada

Newark resident Ellen Irene Smith died Tuesday, May 26, 1998, at home.

Mrs. Smith, 67, was a homemaker. She was born in Lisle, Ontario, Canada, and moved to the United States about 1950. She became a citizen in 1965.

She is survived by her husband, Charles "Chuck" Smith; sons, Thomas W. and Charles D., and daughter, Gale Kraemer, all of Newark; brother Hamilton Ward of Ontario; and seven grandchildren.

A service was held on May 29 at chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, in Minquadales. Burial was at the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society or First State Hospice.

### Alice M. McCallion, retired nurse

Newark resident Alice M. McCallion died Saturday, May 23, 1998, at home.

Mrs. McCallion, 78, was a registered nurse who had worked at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington D.C., Jeanes Hospital, now Fox Chase Cancer Center, in Philadelphia, and Delaware State Hospital's Springer Building. She also worked for Wilmington surgeons Dr. Edgar Miller, Dr. John Pearson and Dr. Frank Jones, obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Verna Stevens-Young and family physician Dr. William Shellenberger. She retired in 1982.

She was a 1940 graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia. She was a member, substitute organist, elder, Sunday school teacher, choir member and former president of the Women's Association of New Cas-

tle Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. McCallion is survived by her husband of 55 years, David J. McCallion; son, Chuck of Reno, Nevada; daughter, Beverly Stoudt of Newark; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held at New Castle Presbyterian Church and burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to charity, or New Castle Presbyterian Church building fund, 19720.

### Jeannette R. Giffin, homemaker

Newark resident, Jeannette R. Giffin, formerly of Hockessin, died Thursday, May 28, 1998, at home.

Mrs. Giffin, 86, was a homemaker and member of Bethany Baptist Church. Her husband, Robert L. Giffin, died in 1995.

She is survived by nieces who cared for her, Jeannette S. Jarrell of Hockessin and Ida Smith of Newport.

A service was held on June 1 at McCrery Memorial Chapel in Marshallton. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions be made to Hockessin Fire Company or Bethany Baptist Church in Newport 19804.

### Hoyt Edwards, retired millwright

Newark resident Hoyt Edwards died Saturday, May 30, 1998, of heart failure in Brandywine Nursing Home.

Mr. Edwards, 72, retired in 1972 after 27 years as a millwright for Continental Can Co., Wilmington. He was a member of New Castle Moose Lodge 1578.

He is survived by son, Joseph H. of Wilmington; daughters, Elaine Raimato and Joyce Townsend, both of Newark; sisters, Mildred Muliken of Elsmere and Helen Everett of New Castle; 10 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A service was held on June 2 at Mealey Funeral Home near Pike Creek. Burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park in Minquadales.

### Marguerite E. Dougherty, homemaker

Newark resident Marguerite E. Dougherty died Saturday, May 30, 1998, at home.

Mrs. Dougherty was a homemaker. Her husband, Joseph J. Dougherty died in 1959.

She is survived by her niece, Sharon Conomon, with whom she lived, and several other nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 3 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Wilmington. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Silver-side Road; or St. Martin's Ministry and Benedictine Convent, Ridgely, Md. 21660.

### Arthur J. Weldon, WW II prisoner

Former Pike Creek resident Arthur J. Weldon died Sunday, May 31, 1998, at his residence in Brandywine Hundred.

Mr. Weldon, 80, was a textile engineer for the DuPont Co. in Wilmington and Geneva, Switzerland, retiring in 1980 after 30 years. During World War II, he was an Air Force fighter pilot whose P-50 Mustang was shot down over northern Africa. He spent more than three years in a German prison-of-war camp, Stalag Luft 3. Several prisoners tunneled their way out of the camp, later depicted in the movie, "The Great Escape." Though Mr. Weldon helped dig the tunnel, he remained at the camp until it was liberated.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy S. Weldon; daughters, Patricia W. Feigley of Columbia, S.C., Barbara Weldon-Morin of Wells, Maine, and Suzanne Taylor of Wilmington; brothers, George of Canton, Ohio, John of Pelham, N.H., and Joseph of Massillon, Ohio; sisters, Sister Mary Gertrude Weldon of Belmont, N.C., Helen Orlandi of Grass Valley, Calif., Anne Weldon of Asheville, N.C., and Sister Maria Goretti Weldon of Gastonia, N.C.; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 3 at St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in Hockessin. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear, with Military Honors.

The family suggests contributions to the Arthur J. Weldon Memorial Fund, Marian Hall Sisters of Mercy, 100 Mercy Drive in Bel-

mont, N.C. 28012.

### Elizabeth W. Cataldi, civic member

Bear resident Elizabeth W. Cataldi died Monday, June 1, 1998, at home.

Mrs. Cataldi, 46, was a homemaker and member of the Civic Association of Heather Woods and a former member of Job's Daughters in Newport.

She is survived by her husband, Paul F. Cataldi; brothers, Charles G. Bestpitch, Jr., of Newark and Jay W. Bestpitch of Lewes; and sister, Dawn P. Titter of Augusta, Ga.

A service was held on June 4 at McCrery Memorial Chapel in Marshallton. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

### William O. Daniels, Diamond Ice driver

Newark resident William O. Daniels died Tuesday, June 2, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Daniels, 96, had worked as a truck driver for Diamond Ice and Coal Company in Wilmington which later was purchased by Gulf Oil Co. He retired in 1965. His wife, Gertrude Mason Daniels, died in 1980. His brother, Eunice Daniels, died in May.

He is survived by a son, Thomas O. of Wilmington; stepdaughter, who took care of him, Ruth P. Walls of Wilmington; and two grandchildren.

A service was held June 6 at McCrery Memorial Funeral Home in Talleyville. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association, or Alzheimer's Association.

### Ruth H. Baker, homemaker

Newark resident Ruth H. Baker, formerly of Foulk Manor South, died May 24, 1998, in Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mrs. Baker, 81, was a homemaker. Her husband, Albert Baker, died in 1989.

She is survived by a son, Gabriel Markisohn of Fairfax, Va.; daughter, Marlene M. Noble of Wilmington; three grandchildren; five great-

See OBITUARIES, 25 ►

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## NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

## ► OBITUARIES, from 24

grandchildren.

Service and Burial was held on May 26 in St. Louis.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association or favorite charity.

**Frank B. Cezus,  
DuPont photographer**

Newark resident Frank B. Cezus died Wednesday, June 3, 1998, at home.

Mr. Cezus, 80, had worked as a photographer at the DuPont Experimental Station, retiring in 1980.

He was a World War II Army veteran, a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and the Claymore Senior Center. His wife, Emily Pietuska Cezus, died in 1990.

He is survived by a son, Frank A. of Valparaiso, Ind.; daughter, Mar-

garet C. Reyes of Wilmington; four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 5 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Wilmington. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

**Linda J. Alvarado,  
English teacher**

Newark resident Linda J. Alvarado died Wednesday, June 3, 1998, at

home.

Mrs. Alvarado, 54, taught English at Delcastle Technical High School, Newport, for 22 years, retiring in 1992. She earned her master's degree in education from West Chester (Pa.) University. She was born in Philadelphia.

She is survived by a half brother, Joseph W. Coleburn III of West Grove, Pa.; half sisters, Eli Alvarado-Staats of Nashville, Tenn., and Linda K. Colburn of Newark.

A service was held June 6 at Spicer-Mullikin &amp; Warwick Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association, 110 French Street, Suite 200, Wilmington 19801 or the American Heart Association, 1096 Old Churchmans Road, Newark 19713.

**Church Directory**New ads and changes  
should be sent to:Church Directory 601 Bridge St., P.O.  
Box 429 Elkton, MD 21921or 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.

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(Nursery Provided)

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Ernest G. Olsen, Pastor

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of Christ,  
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Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.

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

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

**FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP,****ROYAL RANGERS,****MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)**

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Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

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Newark, DE 19713

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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Pastor

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Prayer 5:30 PM

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Pastor Bill Jarrell

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Service &amp;

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CHURCH**

2880 Summit Bridge Rd • Bear, DE

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Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.

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

(Signing for the hearing impaired)

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

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

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

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

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Worship Service

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

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

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Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor

Rev. Jim Jitima, Min. of Discipleship

Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

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• Praise Service.....9:00 AM

• Sunday School.....10:00 AM

• Worship Service.....11:00 AM

**WEDNESDAY**

• Covered Dish Dinner.6:00 PM

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• Youth Programs.....6:45 PM

• Adult Choir.....7:50 PM

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## Hollywood sparks trend in decor

What do the blockbuster movie "Clear and Present Danger", favorite television sitcom "Seinfeld", and TV's "Good Morning America" have in common? All have used printed murals in their productions to make scenery and sets come to life.

Hand-painted murals have been around for centuries. Today the demand for murals is of the printed variety, like those manufactured by Environmental Graphics, a Minnesota based company.

"We've seen our murals in many movies and TV shows recently," said company spokesman Brent Silcher. "We have a wall-sized world map that was used in 'Navy Seals,' 'Crimson Tide,' 'Hot Shots,' and, most recently, 'The Peacekeeper.' Our deer mural was

just in 'Primary Colors.'"

With 20 designs, Environmental Graphics has set the stage for several television shows as well. Their golf mural surfaced in an episode of "Seinfeld", while the Florida room design graced the set of "Law and Order", and the "Earthrise" outer-space mural appeared in an episode of "Goosebumps" on Nickelodeon. A new episode of "Walker Texas Ranger" scheduled for airing later this year will feature two mural designs.

Set designers are turning to printed murals for various reasons. "Using murals on the set of 'Goosebumps' was a cost effective way to create the visual impact that we needed in a short period of time," stated Ian Brock of Scholastic Productions in Toronto, Canada.

Aaron Kirsch of Astek's, a Van Nuys, Calif., company that sells murals to the entertainment industry said murals are also very easy to use and install.

The use of murals in the entertainment industry has sparked a trend for the product. Interior Designers and do-it-yourselfers find that in addition to their aesthetic beauty, printed murals give a room the feeling of expanded space. This artistic technique, called "trompe-l'oeil" (French for "fool-the-eye") draws the viewer's attention beyond the actual wall surface.

According to designer Deborah Brewster of The Home Depot store, murals have never been hotter. "I've been in this business for over 30 years and I've never sold so many murals."



Recent Hollywood movies have started a new trend in home decorating.

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## 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: Christopher Pennington  
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department  
WHERE: Red Roof Inn, Room 123  
DATE SEIZED: 05/11/98  
ARTICLE: \$100.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: O'Neil Christie  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
WHERE: 1027 W 2nd Street  
DATE SEIZED: 05/18/98  
ARTICLE: \$1800.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Marcellus Jones  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
WHERE: 7th & Washington Streets  
DATE SEIZED: 05/18/98  
ARTICLE: \$501.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Markies Boyce  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
WHERE: 23rd & Market Streets  
DATE SEIZED: 04/29/98  
ARTICLE: \$453.42 U.S. Currency

FROM: Sequoia Edwards  
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department  
WHERE: 1528 New Jersey Avenue  
DATE SEIZED: 05/14/98  
ARTICLE: \$169.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Ronald Mitchell  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
WHERE: 600 Blk E 8th Street  
DATE SEIZED: 05/12/98  
ARTICLE: \$237.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Titmus Augustine  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
WHERE: 700 Blk W 8th Street  
DATE SEIZED: 05/16/98  
ARTICLE: \$3928.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Jerome Skinner  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department

WHERE: 9th & Church Street  
DATE SEIZED: 05/19/98  
ARTICLE: \$590.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Shann Watson  
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department  
WHERE: 3 Albany Park  
DATE SEIZED: 05/15/98  
ARTICLE: \$1149.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Kim Dyton  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
WHERE: 400 Blk West 6th Street  
DATE SEIZED: 05/13/98  
ARTICLE: \$296.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Gregory Boston  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
WHERE: 23rd & Lamotte Street  
DATE SEIZED: 05/12/98  
ARTICLE: \$400.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Dwayne Horne  
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department  
WHERE: 10 Revelle Street  
DATE SEIZED: 05/01/98  
ARTICLE: \$750.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Carter Winfrey  
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department  
WHERE: 10 Revelle Street  
DATE SEIZED: 05/01/98  
ARTICLE: \$300.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Roger Brown  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
WHERE: 5th & Jefferson Street  
DATE SEIZED: 05/06/98  
ARTICLE: \$918.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Darien Griffin  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department  
WHERE: 220 N Harrison Street  
DATE SEIZED: 04/16/98  
ARTICLE: \$158.00 U.S. Currency

## AUCTION

### THIS-END-UP FURNITURE

(like new condition)

2 sofa beds, 1 recliner chair, chair & ottoman, love seat, dining room table & 6 chairs, end and coffee tables, queen sized bed, 2 single beds, bureaus, bookcases and more.

#### Other Items:

Antique chests, cherry bed-room furniture, small maple dish cupboard, upholstered couches, sewing machines.

**St. Mary Anne's Auction**  
S. Main St., North East, MD  
Fri., June 19 • 6:30 p.m.

(Preview-Food Served-5 p.m.) • 410-287-5522

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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: Rick Scott  
AGENCY: Wilmington Police  
WHERE: 2nd and

Franklin Streets  
DATE SEIZED: 2/18/93  
ARTICLE: \$1244.00 U.S. Currency  
np 6/12

## LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Victoria Lynn Warren

PETITIONER(S)

TO  
Victoria Lynn Warren

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Victoria Lynn Warren intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Victoria Lynn Warren.

Victoria L. Warren  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 5/20/98  
np 5/29, 6/5, 6/12

### FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF

### DELAWARE NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO: Charles Ward, Respondent(s)  
Petitioner, Heather Ward, has filed a Protection from Abuse petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on 5/22/98. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.

Heather Ward  
Date: 5/22/98  
np 6/12

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

## 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.**  
410-287-5588 • 1-800-233-4169

## AUCTION

SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
**A Cecil County & Elkton Landmark**  
**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON US ROUTE 40**

For inspection and detailed tour contact  
R.C. Burkheimer & Associates.

**AUCTION: SAT., JUNE 27, 1998 • 11 AM**

**George's Restaurant/Bar & Motel**

Plus Three (3) Lots Each With A Dwelling  
1.375 Commercial Acres ♦ All Furnishings  
♦ All Equipment ♦ Established Goodwill

• RESTAURANT - known for steamed crabs, the sweets, BBQ ribs - beef-pork-chicken; great breakfasts & full dinners  
• BAR - equipment, furnishings - pool tables & shuffleboard room  
• PACKAGE STORE - on/off sale beer/wine liquor license  
• MOTEL & APT. - one (1) apt. & ten (10) motel rooms  
• RENTAL PROPERTIES - three (3) rental dwellings & lots

TERMS OF AUCTION: \$75,000 deposit required at time of auction. Financing available to qualified buyer. Possession and settlement within sixty (60) days. Call R.C. Burkheimer & Associates for a detailed equipment list, the inventory of all furnishings, a plot plan and tax map. The information contained in this brochure has been obtained from reliable sources. No liability for its accuracy is assumed by the seller or its agents. Announcements made at the time of sale take precedence over all printed and oral information.

**R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.**  
REALTORS • AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS  
TRI-STATE'S FOREMOST AUCTION FIRM  
410-287-5588 • FAX 410-287-2029 • 1-800-233-4169



### Delaware Department of Transportation

Anne P. Canby  
Secretary

## PUBLIC WORKSHOP

UPPER PIKE CREEK ROAD  
SLOPE STABILIZATION  
CONTRACT #97-007-01

The Independence School  
The Rotunda  
June 22, 1998  
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announces a second public workshop for the slope stabilization of Upper Pike Creek Road between New Linden Hill Road and Paper Mill Road. Proposed construction will include building retaining walls and the project is scheduled to be completed in approximately four months. The improvements will not include significant widening of the roadway. The meeting will be held on Monday, June 22, 1998, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., at The Independence School, The Rotunda, 1300 Paper Mill Rd., Newark, DE.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of, or opposition to the proposed project. 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. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by phone or mail.

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.  
np 6/12

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

### COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MANOJ KUMAR MENONPARAMBIL PETITIONER(S)

TO  
MANOJ KUMAR MENON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MANOJ KUMAR MENONPARAMBIL intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to MANOJ KUMAR MENON.

M. Manoj Kumar  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: May 26, 1998  
np 6/5, 6/12, 6/19

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

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 22, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

BILL 98-16 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 25, Sewers, By Revising the Sewer Charges for All Customers Effective July 1, 1998, to Equal the Revised Charges Imposed by New Castle County.

Bill 98-17 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 13, Finance, Revenue and Taxation, by Including Motels and Hotels in the Newark Partnership Business License Fee Surcharge Requirement.

Bill 98-19 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, By Eliminating the Position of Bailiff.

Susan A. Lamblack,  
CMC/AEE  
City Secretary  
np 6/12, 6/19

### LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of JOSEPH K. PINKERTON, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of JOSEPH K. PINKERTON who departed this life on the 6th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1990, late of 4661 MALDEN DRIVE, WILM., DE 19803, were duly granted unto HELEN M.

PINKERTON on the 27th day of MAY, 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 AUGUST, A.D. 1991, or abide by the law in this behalf.

HELEN M. PINKERTON  
Executrix  
PIET VAN OGTOP, ESQ.  
206 E. MAIN STREET, STE. A  
NEWARK, DE 19711  
np 6/12, 6/19, 6/26

said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the 30th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

STANLEY HSIANG  
KING LIN and  
ARCHIE HSIANG KI  
LIN  
Executors  
RICHARD S. McCANN, ESQ.  
94 E. MAIN STREET  
NEWARK, DE 19715  
np 6/5, 6/12, 6/19

**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**

## ITEMS A-Z FLEA MARKET

**FRI.-SAT.-SUNDAY**  
Inside & Outside Booths Avail.

♦ New Discount Jewelry Store Inside ♦  
Gold & Silver Bought & Sold  
♦ New 1/2 Price Grocery Store ♦  
♦ Tools, Antiques & Collectibles ♦

**NORTH EAST GALLERIES AUCTION & FLEA MARKET**  
U.S. Rts. 40 & Mechanics Valley Rd.  
North East • 410-287-5588

## ESTATE AUCTION

Valuable 1 Acre Building Lot w/Perc.  
Approved (20) Guns, 12'x16' & 10'x14' Storage Barns,  
Household Items, Tools, China, Glassware  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1998**  
**5 PM SHARP**

LOCATION: On premises, #95 Pleasant Drive, W. Nottingham Twp., Chester County, PA. From Nottingham, PA take Rt. 1 S. to Ridge Rd. Turn R at crossroads, follow to dead end, turn L follow 1/2 mi. or from Rising Sun, turn off Rt. 1 onto Red Pump Rd. Follow 1 mi., bear R at "Y", follow 1/2 to sale.

REAL ESTATE CONSISTS: Parcel #68-5-59 building lot with 1± acre, also, perc approved. TERMS: 10% down day of sale. Balance 45 days. Max. Sold "as is".

(20) GUNS INCLUDE: Winchester 1892 32-20 cal.; Win. Mod. 94 32 cal; Win. Mod. 94 30-30 cal; Win. Mod. 97 12 ga. pump; 1861 Springfield musket; Peabody & Martini "trap door" 40 cal. musket; early Belgium "ladies" 22 cal; Argentina Mauser 30-06 cal; Sears Ranger older 16 ga. pump; Baker, Peerless, Bellmore, Am. Gun Co. 12 ga. percussion guns; H&R 12 ga.; other long guns; PISTOLS: Llama 38 cal; Fui Tanfoglio 22 cal.; etc. walnut dbl. door cabinet, some accessories.

NOTE: Authorized gun dealer on hand for paperwork!

12'x16' & 10'x14' storage barns; over 1,000 household items, furniture, collectibles, dolls, glass baskets, home-related items, tools, hardware, supplies, etc. Be on time!

TERMS: Cash or check w/I.D. (All items paid in full sale day)

BY ORDER: Estate of Riley Greer, Patricia E. Heck & Margaret Tomlinson, Co-Exec. Peter J. Weygandt, Atty.

JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE AU-2368  
610-932-2114  
HARRY W. WHITESIDE AU-1006  
610-932-2291

1-800-220-3311

NEWARK POST

♦ Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 ♦

OR FAX 410-398-4044

153 East Chestnut Hill Rd.

Newark, DE 19713

# VIP CLASSIFIEDS

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

**Business/Office Hours:**

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

**LINE AD DEADLINES**

Newark Post: Wednesday 3 p.m.

## 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.



**DISPLAY DEADLINES**  
2 Days Prior To Publication



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665 Auctions  
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675 Lawn & Garden Equipment  
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**TRANSPORTATION**

810 Workboats/Commercial  
815 Power Boats  
820 Sailboats  
825 Boats/Other  
830 Marine Accessories/Storage  
840 Recreation Vehicles  
845 Campers/Pop-Ups  
850 Motorcycles/ATVs  
860 Auto Parts & Accessories  
870 Trucks/Sport Utility Vehicles  
875 Vans/Min Vans  
880 Autos  
885 Automotive Services  
890 Wanted to Buy\*\*

\*\* Prepaid Categories



## NOTICES

**AKATHA**  
The Venerable Science of Sahaji, the original teaching of soul travel. Please call for a complimentary newsletter 1-888-772-6742

**A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE.** Scandinavian, German, European, South American, Asian, Russian, exchange students attending high school. Become a volunteer host family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING www.sibling.org

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

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

GOING TO COLLEGE?

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  
**YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR OVER \$21,000.00 IN TUITION ASSISTANCE**

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

## LOST & FOUND\*\*

**FOUND** Black dog at Martin J Weiss Park vicinity call 302-456-1538

## PERSONALS\*\*

**LOVE ANYONE? DATE LINE LOVE MAY BLOOM!**  
1900-288-2201  
EXT.8166  
\$2.99 per min  
Must be 18 yrs.  
SERV-U (619) 645-8434

## PERSONALS\*\*

**YOUR PERSONALITY DETERMINES** your happiness. Know why? Call for your free personality test. 202-797-9826 or stop by 1701 20<sup>th</sup> St., NW Washington D.C.



## HELP WANTED full-time

**1<sup>ST</sup> TEAM STAFFING Grand Opening!**  
We're Harford Co.'s newest employment force, and we're looking for you! We have numerous openings for reliable workers in the following areas:  
• Material Handlers- 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> shift  
• Forklift Operators- 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> shift  
• Packers- 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> shift  
• Receptionists- Exp. a must  
• General Clerical- Must type 25-30wpm  
• Admin. Assistants- Must type 60+wpm & be familiar w/ MS Word or Wordperfect  
Call today for an appointment & ask for Don!  
410-272-6106

## HELP WANTED full-time

**A.D.S.** is growing the flatbed division. '98 trucks arriving daily! Need experienced drivers to start today! Call for 2-hour approval. 1-800-646-3438, ext. 1008

**AUTO BODY/FRAME TECH** Immediate opening at Modern facility, I-CAR & AFE training & flat rate preferred. We offer vac, retire, & pd holidays. Call 410-398-9455

**AUTOMOTIVE Service Advisor** Currently taking applications for exp. Service Advisor with Customer One & computer exp. Must be able to handle busy work load & maintain CSI. \$35-\$45k potential with excellent benefits, 401k, and unique incentive program available for right person.

Dave Leithren for confidential appointment  
**NEWARK Chrysler JEEP**  
244 E. Cleveland Ave.  
1-302-731-0100

**COUNTER STAFF**  
All shifts avail \$6 hr + tips apply in person to Jim O'hannon's Dunkin' Donuts 2462 Pulaski Hwy, Glasgow, DE

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

## HELP WANTED full-time

**DIRECTOR OF SALES & MARKETING.** Homestead publishing Co., a Times Mirror Company, is seeking a highly motivated professional with proven management and marketing skills to lead our advertising, classified and marketing teams. We are a group of weeklies, (Community newspapers and TMC products) that are in need of a candidate with creativity and enthusiasm. We offer a competitive salary package, plus benefits including 401K plan. Please send your resume and salary requirements to Jim Quimby, P.O. Box 189, Bel Air MD 21014

**DOCK WORKER:** CSI/CROWN, INC., a subsidiary of U.S. XPRESS, INC. is seeking qualified applicants for the position of DOCK WORKER in our Newark, DE. terminal. Must have lift truck or pole hysther experience with experience loading and unloading trailers. This is a night shift position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, profit sharing and 401(k) plan. Please apply at 7015 PenCader Blvd. Newark, DE 302-366-1965 EOE Drug Screen Required

**DRIVER OTR LEADER** in the industry Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394. Experienced drivers/owner operators 1-800-338-6428 for graduate students. Bud Meyer Truck Line Refrigerated Hauling call toll free 1-877-BUD-MEYER 1-877-283-6393 Solo drivers & contractors

## HELP WANTED full-time

**DRIVER/REGIONAL**  
Avg. \$600 /wk. Home most weekends. 1-2 wee nights. 1 yr. T/T exp. W/ CDL/A Hazmat. Timely Transportation 1-800-419-2249

**DRIVER- START** up to \$.34/mile. 85% drop-n-hook. Conventional Freightliners. Weekly pay. Regional runs available. Contractors ask about \$.88/mile! Heartland Express. 1-800-441-4953

**DRIVERS TRACTOR TRAILER**  
Our company is hiring CDL-A drivers for our local and long haul food grade tanker operation. Earn \$35-\$45,000 per year and enjoy the following paid benefits.  
• FAMILY \$5 co-pay health plan  
• FAMILY dental, vision and RX's  
• 11 paid holidays (even if worked)  
• \$40,000 of life insurance  
• Disability income continuation  
• Generous vacation schedule  
• Pension plan  
• Safety Bonus pay  
• All delay time paid  
Call us today and you'll talk directly to top management for the straight answers about our company.  
P.E. Kramme, Inc.  
Avondale, Pa  
1-800-423-7483

Electricians-Apprentices & journeymen wanted for Industrial & commercial work. Good benefits. Call: 302-999-0100 for appt.

**EXPERIENCED CLASS A CDL DRIVERS:** Sometimes the big dog isn't the best dog!! If you are looking for a smaller company to reach your dreams, you need to call us! We offer competitive wages and a \$2,000 yearly bonus for company drivers. We also have a great drive to own program. Call New Apple Lines, Inc. today. 1-800-843-3384 or 800-843-9308.

**FORTUNE 5000- Be Your Own Boss!** \$500 + potential weekly marketing shoppers club memberships! Company does all the selling \$199 investment. Call 1-800-811-2141

**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

**GOVERNMENT JOBS-** Hiring now. \$11-33/hr. Paid training. Full benefits. Call 7 days. 1-800-433-7353 ext. 3275. (SCA Network)

**HVAC-R Service Tech.** Please call: McFoy Refrigerator. 302-325-5560

## Inserting Machine Operator

FT positions available, day & night shifts. Should have some mechanical background in a time sensitive environment. Experience with newspaper inserting would be a plus. Benefits include:

- ★ Vacation
- ★ Sick leave
- ★ Dental
- ★ 401K

Applications accepted 9:00 am - 4:30 pm Monday-Friday

**CECIL WHIG**  
601 Bridge Street  
Elkton, Md.  
EOE

**MACHINISTS \$13/hr.**  
Positions available in Harford Co. for exp machinists. Must have 3 + yrs. exp. Must have CNC exp. & knowledge of welding, lathes, & mills. CADD exp. a plus.  
Call Don today at: 410-272-6106  
**1<sup>ST</sup> TEAM STAFFING**

Machinists with CNC programming exp., 5 yrs. Minimum. 302-994-0229

## Club Demonstration Services

Point-of-Purchase Food Marketing Services

Must be able to smile, feel comfortable talking to customers, have fun and have a pleasant demeanor.

**Flexible PT Sales Advisor/Lead Sales Advisor work shifts available.**  
**FT supervisory positions available.**  
**Current need exists in King of Prussia, PA and Christiana, DE**

Call our Human Resources "HOT LINE" at 1-800-598-2496 ext. 500 and leave the date, your name, phone number, when the best time to return your call and which position you are interested in applying for. Reference DK



**1.00 HELP WANTED full-time****Sales/ Mktg.****Opportunity**

Seeking indivs. for sales, promotions, recruiting & presentations. Personality more import. than exp. training avail. For appt.: 302-366-1055

**STYLIST** needed for upscale Salon. Call for interview: 410-287-4978

**Summer Jobs** - Excellent Salary up to \$13/hr. convenient Newark DE location. Call 302-292-2364 for interview

**TELEPHONE Operators.** Exc. Phone Skills req'd. PT, FT & Weekends. 302-737-9028

**1.15 HELP WANTED part-time**

**ASSEMBLE** Arts, Crafts, toys in your spare time. Earn CASH! Phone work, typing, sewing, electronics, more. Great Pay! CALL-24 hr. info. 1-800-795-0380 ext. 21. (SCA Network)

**DENTAL HYGIENIST/ PERIODONTAL CO THERAPIST P/T (Fri)**

Our periodontal special practice has an opening on Fridays in our North East office for a motivated RDH. If Working with a fun group, friendly Doctor, and excellent salary are of interest to you, please call: 410-287-6757

**1.15 HELP WANTED part-time****CECIL WHIG**

Has opened a position for a self-reliant, creative person who can sell sponsors and ads for our **audio information system**. We offer part-time, flexible hours and responsibility for your own project to grow and develop. It is important that you possess a professional appearance and superior interpersonal skills and that you are eager to work with technical equipment. Sales experience a must. Salary plus commission. Send resume and cover letter to:

**SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER**

C/O CECIL WHIG  
P.O. BOX 429  
ELKTON, MD  
21922-0429

**KITCHEN HELP**  
P/T, A.M. Mon-Fri.  
Call for appointment  
302-731-4925 EOE

**RETAIL SALES** flexible hrs. ¼ - FT, Sun. off, sales & organiz. skills nec. Family bus. 302-654-7507

**WAITSTAFF & DISH-PERSON** Apply in person Little Wooleys Café, Newark Shopping Center, Tues - Sat 9 am - 2 pm

**2.00 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES\*\***

**AGENT: AVON** needs representatives. Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '98. Must be 18. Independent rep. Call 1-800-727-2866

**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

**AS SEEN ON TV!** Need extra cash? Work from home and earn up to \$1200-\$1500 Mo. PT or \$6000 + Mo. FT. Need 5 people immediately. Work your own hours. No quotas. Serious minded self-motivated people **ONLY!** No experience needed, will train. Benefits pkg. available. Free recorded info. 1-888-872-4914. (SCA Network)

**2.00 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES\*\***

**COTTONELLE** - 3 distributors needed in your area. Brand new product ready to be launched 60K+ potential. Minimum investment \$6,000. Investment guaranteed. Call for free video and audio package. Universal Vending 1-800-600-2899

**GET IN WHILE IT'S HOT!** \$400 - \$800/wk part-time renting portable hot - tubs. Easy delivery & set up inside / outside customers homes. Complete packages from 13K. Call 1-800-333-2449, Mazek Corp.

**GREAT COMMISSIONS!** Earn your own computer with six referrals or zero down. \$95/mo., 36 months lease. Cyber edge 1-800-989-7662 ext. 6096. 1-717-337-5063. www.freedoms.com

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

**Maximize your income.** Earn money to buy your dreams. Exciting opportunity with one of country's largest communications companies. No degree required, only motivation. F/PT. 1-800-746-3282 (SCA Network)

**OWN & OPERATE** a route of America's newest snack & soda combo vending machines. Vends Spring water too! \$9,800 investment. Financing. 410-766-4443, ext. 6117. USA Vending

**OWN YOUR OWN** apparel, shoe, western wear, lingerie, bridal, gift or \$1.00 store. Includes inventory, fixtures, buying trip, training. Minimum investment \$18,900. Call Paul at Liberty 1-501-327-8031

**RENTALS**  
**APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**  
**NOTTINGHAM TOWER** APTS - 1 BR & 2 BR's available. 1" month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331

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

**3.15 HOUSES FOR RENT**

**PORT DEPOSIT** area lge yrd, 2BR, 1.5 BA, A/C, hot tub, \$700/mo + sec dep + util. 410-378-3490.

**3.25 VACATION/ RESORT RENTALS**

**HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT RENTALS** 1-6BR Ocean Villas and homes on Hilton Head Island. All with pools at prices to please any budget. Free Brochure 1-800-445-8664

**HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT RENTALS** Hilton Head Island 1-6 BR Ocean Villas & homes, all with pools, beautiful beaches at prices to please any budget. Golf packages now available. Free Brochure. 1-800-445-8664

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

**3.45 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**NEWARK**, Quiet, private hm, cable, laundry fac, phone hook-up avail. 302-453-4413a ft 6 pm.

**3.55 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR RENT**

**CANAAN VALLEY, WV** - New development. 2 acre meadow or wooded mountaintop lots. Spectacular views. Most lots are level or gently sloping. Starting at \$33,500 1-304-275-2055

**REAL ESTATE**

**4.05 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**AMISH CABIN** +5 Acres \$27,900. Walk to your own stocked pond. 10 minutes to Yough Lake and Deep Creek Lake. American Acreage LLC 1-800-524-3064

**FAST CASH**  
**SELL YOUR STUFF IN THE CLASIFIEDS**  
**4 LINES \$10**  
**10 DAYS**  
**CALL 410-398-1230**

**4.30 MFG. HOMES FOR SALE**

**BEAR** dbl. wide, 28x52, next to Park, C/A, 3BR, 2BA, 3OK. OBO. Call 302-834-1367 or 999-1903

**4.40 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE**

**1 HR SO. DC BELTWAY** - Waterfront bargain. 3+ acres - \$69,900. 3' - 5' MLW. 180ft +/- WF. Park-like hardwoods w/ gentle access to pristine frontage on Nomin Creek. Direct access to Chesapeake Bay! All utilities. Ready to build or camp. Lowest financing in yrs.! Call HCV 1800-888-1262.

**65 MILES SE DC** - Developer liquidation. 13.8 AC - \$47,900. 5 approved sites. Perfect mix of meadows & hardwoods w/ frontage on small fishing lake. Long paved state rd. frontage, utils, public water. 1 of a kind! Lowest financing in yrs.! Call HCV 1-800-888-1262.

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

**CHES. BAY WATERFRONT.** 2.27 acres \$29,990. Located in historic Reedville, Virginia, this very private wooded homesite is ideal for your vacation retreat or retirement spot. Paved State maintained roads, public sewer hook up and protective covenants make this a rare land opportunity. Available now with owner terms and low - down payment. 1-800-775-4563 ext.2095.

**COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA.** Waterfront & water access homesites with deeded boatslips, ½ to 1 acre, starting at \$34,900. Excellent boating, fishing, sailing. Coastal Marketing 1-800-482-0806.

**DEEP CREEK LAKE** - Escape this summer. Lakefront - 5 left. Lake access with boatslip. Call A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139 www.landservice.com

**FAST CASH**  
**SELL YOUR STUFF IN THE CLASIFIEDS**  
**4 LINES \$10**  
**10 DAYS**  
**CALL 410-398-1230**

**4.40 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE**

**Maryland Mountains OWNERS CLOSEOUT SALE.** Save thousands now. 2 or 3 acres \$9,900. Call A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139.

**MOUNTAIN BARGAIN** - 16+ acres - \$275/ month. Berkley Beautiful mountain acreage with 30 mile valley views, pristine seasonal stream & abundant wildlife. New perc & survey Ready to camp / build. \$37,900. 20% down, balance financed 15 years, 7.12% ARM + 1 pt, oac. Call now 304-262-3460

**MTN. GETAWAY** - 2.5 AC, \$108.94/mo. Just \$1,290 down! Enjoy cool summers & incredible mtn. Views at 3,200 ft. elevation. Great buildings site. State rd. front w/ utils. Protective covenants. Just mins - Boone & West Jefferson. Price: \$12,900, 10% down, bal. Fin. 15 yrs., 7.7% fixed. Call now 1-336-476-8282 ext. 8113.

**Tennessee Lake Bargain** - \$24,900. \$2,490 down. Beautifully wooded lot, fantastic lake and Smoky Mountain views. Bank appraised. Only \$214.16 / month, 8% fixed, 15 years. Limited number. Call now 1-800-861-5253, ext. 7953.

**TOWNSEND-SMYRNA DE AREA**  
• (3) Building lots FSBO  
• \$30,000 each  
• 2-4 acres  
• Septic approved  
• Owner financing  
410-620-1477  
804-929-2541

**4.55 COMMERCIAL/ INVESTMENT**

**2.3 AC** No down payment, 300 ft frontage on Rt 40 \$150,000 10% interest, 10yr amortization \$1,985 per month 410-287-6668

**SERVICES**

**5.15 HEALTH CARE SERVICES**

**ELIZABETH COONEY PERSONNEL AGENCY.** The nursing care specialist since 1957. RNs, LPNs, CNAs, Aides, companions, home health care. Private duty. Hourly/live-in. 24-hour service. Licensed & bonded. 410-323-1700. Call now for care.

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Macy's has the best part-time hours... Day or Night.

**Students**, our new part-time schedules are designed with your schedule in mind - choose a work schedule now that will fit into your fall class schedule. **Parents**, choose a work schedule now that works when your kids return to school in the fall. Selling positions available in Cosmetics, Fine Jewelry, Women's Shoes & Men's Clothing.

**Day:** 2 weekdays 9:45am - 2:45pm or 3 weekdays 11:00am - 3:00pm, plus weekends.

**Night:** 2 or 3 weeknights 6:00pm-10:00pm, plus weekends. Either schedule allows you to have every third weekend and days during the week off.

**Starting salaries** that depending on your experience, make us the industry leader!

**Generous store-wide discounts** on the purchases you make everyday for you and your family.

**If you apply and are hired now a \$100 SIGN-ON BONUS\*\***

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Apply at the Macy's Christiana Human Resources or call our Career Hotline at 1-800-603-MACY 24 hours/day.

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Free Removal of all old & unwanted mowers, lawn and garden tractors & tillers. Call Jerry after 5pm  
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**A DEBT FREE LIFE!** Confidential help. Cut monthly payments. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Nation's largest nonprofit Genus Credit Management. (24 hours) 1-800-295-0727

**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 BEHIND** in house payments? Don't rush into bankruptcy, numerous programs available to avoid foreclosure. No equity needed. **SAVE YOUR HOME!** Call UCMA 301-386-8803. 1-800-474-1407

**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** debt consolidation. Stop collection calls. Cut monthly payments to 50%. Eliminate finance charges. Fast approval! 1-800-270-9894. National Consolidators

**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

**"CASH"** immediate \$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth 1-888-231-5375

**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.advancfund.com

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**Hardwood Floors**  
• Sanding/Finishing  
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Our Family's Been Doing Floors For Over 30 Years

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**HOME OWNERS AVOID FORECLOSURE.** Are you delinquent on your mortgage payments? "Stop worrying!" Contact Mortgage Savings Solutions, Inc. to protect your home. Call today! 301-341-9633 1-888-750-9633

**MORTGAGE LOANS.** Bad credit OK. Purchase/refinance/cash out. 1", 2", and home equity mortgage. FHA, VA, and conventional. Call today. 1-800-700-5672 T.M. Mortgage Corp.

**MORTGAGE RATES** are the lowest in years! Refinance even without perfect credit. Use your home's equity to consolidate debt & lower your rate. Or pay college tuition, home improvements, medical bills. We specialize in self-employed, bankruptcy, 125% lending. No application fees, rapid approval & closings. Fairbank Mortgage 1-888-496-6751. Lic MD-3641 / DE - 10854

**HAULING, MOVING, DELIVERY**  
Small jobs welcome. Cecil & New Castle areas. Call 1-800-726-7942

**FINANCIAL/ MONEY TO LEND**

**NO DOWNPAYMENT?** Problem credit? Own the home you need now, without a big down payment. Complete financing if qualified, DeGeorge Home Alliance 1-800-343-2884.

**\$\$\$ OVERDUE BILLS?** Credit Problems? Try debt consolidation! Combine all bills into one low payment. No application fees!! Mortgages & refinancing available! 1-800-863-9006 ext. 47.

Personal loans, Business loans, Debt Consolidation, Mortgages, Student loans, Available up to \$500,000, Quick results, low rates. 1-800-746-5952. (SCA Network)

**INSTRUCTION**

**POSTAL JOBS.** Starting \$14.68/hr. + benefits (clerks, carriers, sorters, computer operators). For exam study package, \$39.95. Call 1-800-955-9195 ext. 582, 8 am-9pm, 7 days.

**MISC. SERVICES**

**HAULING, MOVING, DELIVERY**  
Small jobs welcome. Cecil & New Castle areas. Call 1-800-726-7942

**MERCHANDISE APPLIANCES**

**FREEZER** Fridgidaire, 19 cu ft. upright, white, 5 door shelves & 4 lge shelves. \$250. Call 302-832-7184. After 12pm.

**WASHER /Dryer** lg capacity very good cond. works \$300 for set. Call 302-836-3738

**COMPUTERS & ACCESS.**

**IBM COMPUTER** monitors, printers, hard drives, & access. \$300 or will sell separately. Call 302-836-0591.

**IBM Pentium 100, 24 x CD-Rom, 2 gig HD, Win 95, great software, 33.6 Fax/ Modem, soundblaster, great for student or novice user. Call \$750 w/color monitor. \$900 w/color scanner. Call John at 302-368-5070 leave message.**

**NEED A COMPUTER?** We will finance even if you have been turned down before. Chance to reestablish credit. Call 1-800-531-3717.(SCA Network)

**COMPUTERS & ACCESS.**

**TOSHIBA:** 486/75 MHZ laptop. Win 95/Lotus SMT suite /microsoft office/ external CD-Rom/color display, \$800. Call John at 302-368-5070 lv. message

**FURNITURE**

**Sofa & Loveseat,** Multi Beige Pattern contemporary fabric w/stain treatment. 6 mos old. Perfect condition. \$850. 302-832-7044

**SOLID oak & white 5 pc.** Oval dinette set w/ ex. leaf. Still in box. \$700 firm. 302-292-0953 after 9PM

**Waverly King size** custom made Bedsprad with matching shams, 4 throw pillows and cornice valance. Off white fabric with rose & peach flowers. \$200. 302-832-7044

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**Baby Stroller by Petrus** Rally 500 Race Car Pattern. Excellent Condition. \$75. 302-832-7044

**GREAT NEWS!** Diabetics...Medicare pays for testing supplies. You've seen us on t.v. Liberty Medical Supply. No up front costs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free shipping. 1-800-733-5400

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**Homeowners Wanted.** Kayak Pools looking for demonstration homesites to display new maintenance free Kayak pools. Save thousands of \$\$ Unique opportunity. 100% financing available. 1-800-510-5624

**MASTER** water conditioner. Exc. cond. \$900 new, asking \$400 call anytime 410-620-9339

**NEW** futon and frame \$120, single beds with wooden head/foot boards \$30 each, desk with chair \$20 Call 302-894-0221

**POOLS!** Early buyer savings, pool distributor must sell leftover 1997 above ground pools. For example: 19' x 31' oval pool with deck fence + filter only \$1,180. Installation extra. Full financing. Call for free backyard survey 1-800-752-9000.

**PRESSURE CLEANERS.** Factory Direct Sale!! Honda 2800 PSI \$499; 3200 PSI \$849; 4000 PSI \$989; 4500 PSI \$1,449. Lowest prices guaranteed!! Free catalog 1-800-786-9274 (24hours)

**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!

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**Sleeper Sofa** Queen size \$350  
**Small Router Table** \$30  
**Electric Organ - \$40**  
**Exercise Stepper** \$25  
**Combo Exerciser - \$25**  
Please call: 410 287-7328 Leave message.

**SOFA & LOVE SEAT** cream in color with floral pattern, exc. cond. \$500 Call 302-832-8088

**STEEL BUILDINGS.** Factory Sale on Select Sizes. The Ultimate Garages/Workshops. Savings Like Never Before On 20x24, 24x26, 30x40, 40x68. Call At Once! 1-800-341-7007

**TANNING BEDS.** Wolff / Sunmaster. Home and commercial starting at \$1,499. Call 1-800-605-2268 for your free catalogue or see it today at http://www.bjctan.com

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS.** Order direct from factory distribution center. Why settle for plastic imitations? We offer solid steel, full body tanning beds. Financing available. 1-800-537-9113

# AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY

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<b>ANCHOR</b> Pontiac-Buick-GMC 123 Bridge St., Elkton, MD 410-398-0700 • 800-423-4479	<b>WILLIAMS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE</b> 410-398-4500	<b>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</b> 503 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD 1-800-394-2277	<b>Colonial HONDA</b> RT 40 & 222 - PERRYVILLE 642-2433/1-800-818-8680 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row!	<b>NUCAR</b> Newark Pontiac-Kia Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325	<b>NEWARK TOYOTA</b> 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 <b>USED CARS</b> No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet <b>Used Cars</b> <b>NUCAR</b> Newark Pontiac-Kia Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325
<b>PINNO</b> Pontiac-Buick Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	<b>STAPLEFORD'S CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE</b> 302-834-4568	<b>YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY</b> 410-398-1230	<b>BEL AIR HONDA</b> 408 Baltimore Pike Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of Harford Mall 838-9170 • 893-0600	<b>Nissan</b> <b>CHAPMAN</b> IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 114 S. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495 302-326-6100 Always 300 New Nissans in Stock 75 Used Cars!	<b>Smith</b> VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131 Drivers wanted™
<b>Chevrolet</b> <b>PORTER</b> CHEVROLET "SINCE 1925" • New Car Center • New Truck Center • Used Car Center • Body & Paint Shop <b>Geo</b> Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800	<b>YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY</b> 410-398-1230	<b>Ford</b> <b>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</b> 560 E. PULASKI HWY. 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD	<b>Hyundai</b> <b>PORTER HYUNDAI</b> Bad Credit No Credit NO PROBLEM! Cars That Make SENSE!! Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800	<b>Pontiac</b> <b>PINNO</b> Pontiac-Buick Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	<b>Volkswagen</b> <b>Smith</b> VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131 Drivers wanted™
<b>Jeep</b> <b>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</b> 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP	<b>McCoy</b> 1233 Telegraph Road, Rising Sun, MD 21911 410-658-4801 1-800-McCoy-57	<b>BAYSHORE</b> Ford 4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-495 800-241-6644 NO HASSLE LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION	<b>Jeep</b> <b>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</b> 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP	<b>NUCAR</b> Newark Pontiac-Kia Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325	<b>YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY</b> 410-398-1230

# BEFORE YOU BUY CALL:

# 1-800-OWN-JEEP

## A CHRYSLER CORPORATION PRODUCT

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS.** Tan at home. Buy DIRECT and save! Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low Monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310

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**BOXER Pups,** AKC Reg., shots & wormed, tails & dewclaws done. \$300. Call: 410-392-7896

**POMERANIANS (2)** AKC Female orange / sable 8mo. Male blk w/white markings 9mo. \$550 for both. Lots of access 410-287-3227 or 410-287-3545

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS** AKC (tiny toy) baby doll faces. \$500 male, or female. 302-832-6863.

**PET SERVICES/SUPPLIES**

**FOR A FEW PENNIES** more, get latest technology in liquid wormers **HAPPY JACK LIQUI-VICT** delivers active ingredients better than older formulas. Farm, feed, and hardware stores.

www.happyjackinc.com

**HORSES/TACK & SERVICES**

**Mare w/2 horse trlr.,** saddle, reins all acces. Has all shots. \$2500 for all. 410-398-8034 or 410-398-1089 ask for Bonnie.

**YARD SALES**

**287 Hollingsworth Manor.** Multi Fam 5/12" & 13", 8-3. Rain date following week. Lots of things!

**BAYVIEW 11** Hudler Lane, Sat 6/13 8am to 3pm Quality items, canceled if raining

**CECILTON 254** Water St Sat 6/13, 8 to 3 No early Birds, up-right freezer, fish tanks, head boards, lot of various items

**COLORA just outside** Rising Sun 528 Harrisville Rd June 26, 27, 28, & 29

**ELKTON, 16** Leeds Rd, 6/13, 8-2, truck cap, tools, H/H, toys, toys. Multi Family- Lots of stuff

**ELKTON 225** Maloney Rd, Fri. & Sat 6/12 & 13 8am to ? Solid wood dining set & other items

**YARD SALES**

**ELKTON- 277** Maloney Rd, **LARGE YARD SALE!** June 12" & 13", 8am-6pm. Rain Date 6/18 & 19.

**ELKTON 36** Leeward Ct, Turnquist / Delancy Rd Sat 6/13 9am to 1pm h/h, tools, ladies clothing, co. western, boots, shoes, jewelry & etc

**ELKTON-3 Family Attic** Cleaning Sale! 1964 Old Elk Neck Rd, 4 1/2 mi. from North East turn left off Irishtown Rd., June 13" & 14", 9am-? Both days!

**ELKTON 60** Daniel Bathon Dr, 6/13, 9-1, Yamaha dirt Bike 125 CC, Computer, clothes, Nascar items, tools, hardware, paintball, & camping, H/H

**Elkton- 75** Hollingsworth Manor, Rd. 4. 6/13, 8-? Womens & mens, Ex. Lg. clothing, auto acces. Something for everyone!

**ELKTON- Multi-family** 159-163 E Village Rd Fri & Sat 6/12&13 8-2, lots of clothes, boys sz's 4-16, girls 2-8, ladies 8-14 Like new exerc. equip. (Q) waterbed, lots of toys/bikes books, H/H & much more

**YARD SALES**

**ELKTON Multi-family** Rt 40 beside Ameri-Gas Sat 6/13 8am to ? Toys h/hold items & misc.

**ELKTON - PLEASANT HILL TRAILER PARK -** 6/13 8 - 2. Multi-Family H/H items anything from A to Z. Rain date 6/14

**ELKTON -** Washington Woods, 100 Independence Dr., Sat. 6/13, 8am-12pm. Household items, baby clothes and equipment!!

**FAIR HILL- Community** Yard Sale! Surrey Ridge, 6/13, 8am-2pm. RD:6/20 No early birds please.

**NEWARK - 247** W. Main Street (Rt. 273) 6/13, 8-3 **Moving sale:** Household and small furniture items, toys, glassware. **MUST SELL PRICES!**

**Newark, 6/13, 7a-12p.** Community Sale Thornwood Development. Old Baltimore Pike

**NORTH EAST 4** Mahogany Dr (Timberbrook) Sat 6/13 8am to 1pm All kinds of stuff

**NORTH EAST Multi-** family 409 Merry St, Sat 6/13 7am to ? Everything from A to Z

**NOTTINGHAM, PA** Multi-Family yard sale, below Nottingham Park, bet Rt 272 & Rt 1, Deer Path & Park Rd. Look for signs, 6/20, 8-3. Something for everyone.

**RISING SUN, Behind** Alger Oil, Sylmar Rd. 6/20, 8-? Resin Bear collection, Baby quilts, & other Misc.

**RS- 791** Biggs Hwy., 6/12 & 13, 9am-2pm. Multi Family! Furniture, clothing, Household items and toys.

**WOODLAND TRAILS-** Community Yard Sale. 6/13, 8-? RD: 6/14. A-Z too much to list, come & see!

**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!

**MACHINERY & HEAVY EQUIP.**

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆  
**1970 CASE** Tractor with loader. Runs good. \$4800 OBO. Call: 410-620-4223

**FARM MARKET****FARM SUPPLIES/EQUIP.**

**ACR METAL ROOFING** and siding for agricultural, commercial & residential. Low cost. Guaranteed 20 years. We cut to the inch. Fast delivery! Free literature! 1-717-656-1814

**POLE BARN -** 24x32x8, \$5,999; 30x40x10, \$7,400; 40x64x12, \$15,499. Erected prices!! Other sizes available. Call toll free 1-888-448-2505

**STEEL BUILDINGS** Manufacturer's Liquidation! Dealer cancellations! Farm & commercial models. 30'x40', 40'x70', 50'x140', 60'x160', 680'x300'. Will divide. Up to 50% off. New materials/easy assembly. 1-800-741-9262 ext #620

**TRANSPORTATION****POWER BOATS**

**BASS BOAT, 18',** with 100 HP Merc, troll, DF, trlr, exc cond. Can be seen in Galena. \$2,900. OBO. 215-653-0279

**SAILBOATS**

☆☆☆☆  
**20' DAYSAILOR**, self-bailing. Center-board, sails, motor & trailer. Good Condition! Best Offer! Call: 410-398-0414

**BOATS/OTHER**

**ACHILLES INFLAT-** ABLE 10 ft 5in \$1,200 & 6 h.p. Evinrude \$500 Call 410-885-5299

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

**'79 HERITAGE 38',** 12' wide, 2 tip-outs, screen porch, A/C, on Elk River. Boat mooring inc. Rent monthly or season. Call 609-423-2578

**CAMPERS/POP-UPS**

**FOR SALE '90** Air Stream Travel trlr, low miles, good tires, tv, micr. awnings. 302-328-1945

**TRAVEL Master '94** Class C, 27 ft, self contained, 21k, sleeps 8, gen., A/C-heat loaded lg awning \$30,000 firm 410-287-5935

**MOTORCYCLES/ATVs**

☆☆☆☆☆☆  
**1972 KAWASAKI** 750cc H2. Needs work. Call Fred at: (302) 738-0311 or (302) 369-0398

**KAWASAKI** Ninja '96 250 9800k, Runs great **MUST SELL** \$2,900 or Best Offer Takes It! (302)-369-0398

**KTM 250 '89** In great running condition \$950 Call 410-287-7444

**SUZUKI DR 250 '93** On and off road, 2,300 mi. \$2000 410-287-0015

**TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES**

**FORD F-350 XLT '89** 4x4, 1-ton, 460 w/5-speed man. trans. Power everything, good con. 95K \$6500 OBO 410-658-3757

**MANAGER SPECIALS SALE ENDS SATURDAY**

**FORD BRONCO II XLT '90** "61,000" MILES, 4 X 4. AUTO, PW, PL, GOOD CONDITION! **\$6,980**

**JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO '92** "68,000" MILES, 4.0 LITER, ALUM. WHEELS, WHITE, EXTRA CLEAN! **\$7,980**

**DODGE RAM 150 4 X 4 '91** AUTO, AC, "318, V8". GOOD WORK TRUCK! **\$5,880**

**CHEVY BLAZER S-10 4 X 4 '93** "62,000 MILES", TAHOE PKG, EXTRA CLEAN! ONLY **\$11,980**

**DODGE DAKOTA LE PKG '92** V6, MAGNUM, LONG BED - GOING FAST! ONLY **\$4,880**

**NEWARK DODGE** 250 Elkton Rd 456-1600

**TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES**

**DODGE Caravan, '86-** Looks & runs good. \$2000 or best offer. Please call: 410-392-7896

**PLYMOUTH Voyager SE '94** 10 yr limited edition, 2 wheel dr, 6 cyl. 3.3 liter eng., 52k, emer. green a/c pw windows & locks integrated child seats & much more \$10,500 or B/O 410-658-2624

**PONTIAC Trans Sport SE '94** Mini-van fully loaded, black with leather interior, \$10,500 or B/O 410-392-2206 anytime

**AUTOS**

**AUTOS/SEIZED CARS** from \$150. Jaguar, Corvette, Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Honda, 4x4's, trucks & more. Local sales listings. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. A-4000.(fee)

**CARS \$100 - \$500** **POLICE IMPOUND** Honda's, Toyota's, Chevys & Sport Utilities. Must Sell! 800-772-7470 ext 7455

**CHEVY MALIBU '80,** \$300. Call 302-836-0591

**Chevy Monte Carlo '97** auto., air, am/fm cd, 38K, exc. cond., \$15,500 OBO. Call 410-658-9778 eve.

**FORD MUSTANG '68,** auto, cond! inside & out. Runs great!! Only 55 k original miles. Reduced to \$7,999/OBO. Call 410 398-9149

**MANAGER SPECIALS SALE ENDS SATURDAY**

**DEAL OF THE WEEK!** **FORD AEROSTAR '92**

**EXTENDED BODY** PW, PW, CRUISE CONTROL, 8 PASSENGER WITH ROOM FOR YOUR LUGGAGE! ONLY **\$4,980**

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXT. SERIES '91** ALL THE TOYS, POWER EVERYTHING! **\$3,980**

**ACURA INTEGRA '87** RUNS STRONG - SUMMER FUN! CHEAP! ONLY **\$1,980**

**VOLVO 240 DL '84** 5 SPD, AC RUNS GOOD! **\$1,980**

**NEWARK DODGE** 250 Elkton Rd 456-1600

**Plymouth Sundance- '94.** New Insp. 3 yr. Bumper to Bumper warranty. AC, alarm, \$7000. 410-287-2311

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**SAMPLE FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT** Olde Pike Tavern, L.L.C., T/A Olde Pike Tavern hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic beverages in a Taproom for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at Units 1 & 2, Old Pike Shoppes, 776-778 S. Old Baltimore Pike, Newark, DE 19702. np 5/29,6/5,6/12

**The Jetta TDI. 710 miles per tankful.**

(Do laps around Rhode Island.)

**49**

MPG Highway

**The Volkswagen Jetta TDI.** At 49 miles per gallon and 710 miles per tankful,\* these fun driving, German engineered gazelles can get you to the end of the Earth and back again without any of the noise, smell or smoke you might expect from a diesel. The Volkswagen Jetta TDI, starting at \$15,770.\*\* Tough to beat when you've got a lot of driving to do.

Drivers wanted.

1.9% APR for 24 months!

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