

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

85th Year, Issue 27

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July 28, 1995

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

In Sports

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REIGNS
SUPREME
ON THE
SOFTBALL
DIAMONDS
IN
NEWARK.

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WOW 'EM
IN DOVER
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TO LOOK AHEAD
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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

LIVING IN THE LAP OF LUXURY!

Players from the Brandywine All-Stars get a little rest and relaxation at Judy Johnson Field last Friday night as they waited to play their game. The players enjoyed the summer night and Frawley Stadium as Newark National and Midway fought it out in a 10 inning game of survival. Newark National lost in a heartbreaker, 7-6.

It's no secret

Council upset by charges of secrecy

Newark's City Council quickly shot back Monday night at charges of secrecy that appeared in a newspaper advertisement last week.

A paid notice placed by Newarker John L. Stowell in the July 21 edition of the *Newark Post* accused council members and city staffers of developing controversial new historic preservation regulations in secret.

"This...ordinance came about through a series of secret meetings and discussions between elected and appointed city government officials and self-styled activists," Stowell claimed in the ad.

Monday night in council chambers, Councilman Gerald Grant objected to the allegations in the ad. "The matter was discussed at length in council meetings and not in secret meetings" as the ad suggested.

Anthony Felicia, council representative for

See COUNCIL RESPONDS, 2A ►

Grass-cutting neighbors get their reward

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark city council recently declared a parcel of city-owned land as surplus and agreed to sell it to landowners in the adjoining properties.

The parcel is located between 26 and 28 Minquil Drive and adjacent to 715 Art Lane in the Silverbrook development.

At the June 26 council meeting, city manager Carl Luft stated that city officials had determined that the property was owned by the city of Newark but never maintained by them in any way.

The owners of the adjoining properties had maintained the land for 40 years and for this reason it

was recommended that the parcel be offered for sale to them rather than the public-at-large.

Martha Southard, of 26 Minquil Drive, stated she would like to feel the property was hers since she had "done so much work on it." In addition, according to Southard, one of her neighbors was elderly and wished to clear up any property easements before her heirs had to worry about it.

The property owners as a group also felt that selling their properties in the future would be easier if they owned those pieces of land.

Council member Anthony Felicia pointed out that although the city land was next to parkland, there was no visible access "to Persimmon Creek or the Mason-

Dixon Line or Rittenhouse Park evident at this time."

Felicia also said that "if we don't want to declare it surplus then the city should start to maintain it."

Mayor Ronald Gardner agreed but questioned "why the land was subdivided that way in the first place" and whether there was reason to think the land was "supposed to be access to the parkland."

Dorothy Miller, of the Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys, Inc., objected to the sale of the property stating that the city should preserve the parcel as open space. In addition, Miller said that she suspected "a lot of people in the area are not even aware that there is an

access way to Rittenhouse Park here."

Council tabled the matter and sent out a survey to the residents in the subdivision to determine the level of interest in retaining or selling the land. According to Mayor Gardner 40 letters were sent to residents near the parcel and only 11 responses were received. The majority of the responses were in favor of the city vacating the land.

At the July 10 council meeting, council members determined that the land had never been used as access to the park and there were no deed restrictions precluding the city from selling it.

Council member Jane Tripp said she was "very concerned that the city not set a precedent that

accesses to public lands will be for sale—this is not parkland."

Other council members agreed, including Mayor Gardner, who said, "I'm a big advocate of open space and I would like to be very firm that this is legally an anomaly and not a precedent setting situation."

In approving the decision to sell, Mayor Gardner stated that he believed the "monies from the sale should go into parkland."

The land will be offered at fair market value based on appraisal and, at the expense of the landowners, will be surveyed, subdivided and put under deed for three lots prior to sale.

See LAND SALE 3A ►

Merchant promotion aids Emmaus House

By WILLIAM JAEGER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Still suffering from the cancellation of Wilburfest, Emmaus House hopes to receive a much needed financial boost this summer, due to the help of Jeremiah's Record Exchange and the cooperation of several local companies.

Emmaus House, an organization dedicated to helping families in crisis situations, lost an anticipated \$25,000 this past spring due to the cancellation of Wilburfest. The annual party that was canceled due to lack of

ticket sales. Controversial changes in city rules forced the party to move to Pennsylvania.

However, David Fruchtmann, co-owner of Jeremiah's, hopes to make a difference. After hearing about the cancellation of Wilburfest, he decided to try to help the struggling Emmaus House.

During July and August, Jeremiah's is offering a 10 percent discount to any employee of Avon, Chrysler, FMC, General Foods, and Zeneca bearing a company I.D. And, Jeremiah's will match every discount with a contribution to Emmaus House.

"We've done other fundraising activities," said Fruchtmann. Jeremiah's has also been involved in aiding California earthquake victims and helping out with food bank drives.

"We're trying to get attuned to the community. We wanted to do our part to help out a little bit," he said. "It's a good cause, and it's a local cause."

However, Fruchtmann noted, "the response has been pretty poor."

Fruchtmann is uncertain if the companies involved have distributed the information.

"We've had a couple of people from

Avon, but that's it," said Fruchtmann.

"We're relying on (the companies involved) to spread the word," he said. "We sent out press releases and press packets about Emmaus House."

The campaign began at the beginning of July, and will run through the end of August. At the end of August, Jeremiah's will announce which company's employees generated the most funds.

"We think we're trying to do something good," said Fruchtmann. "We want to get people involved."

Dancers boogie at Disney

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE DELAWARE Dance Company, now based in the Newark Shopping Center, was among the select groups chosen nationwide to perform this summer at Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla.

"The criteria is very strict for who's invited," said Priscilla Payson, artistic director for the company. "You're representing Disney as far they are concerned."

Dancers Michele Berry, Lorrie Burke, Lindsay Charles, Sarah Charles, Lisa Crouse, Rebecca Garrison, Lauren Graham, Brea McCauley, Heather Reynolds, Kristen Tucker, and Kathryn Turner per-

formed an original theater piece, "The Ragtime Boogie-Woogie American Dance Revue," on July 7 at the Dock Stage in the Disney Market Place.

The invitation to perform also included four-day VIP passes and meal tickets for the park and a dance workshop class taught by a Disney dancer.

State representative Karen Venezy and the New Castle County Council helped with the travel costs which was largely funded by the parents of dancers.

"We only had four weeks notice and students were already paying for summer dance camps," said Payson. "The additional money needed for a parent and child to travel to Florida was impossible for some who wanted to go."

Following the trip, the company will continue their summer dance training schedule with workshops for intermediate and advanced level students in August.

"Ballet and modern dance styles are very demanding," said Payson. "Proper training is necessary to prevent serious injury to dancers during the upcoming season."

According to Payson, the company is augmenting its regular staff with instructors from around the country including dancers and choreographers who have worked on Broadway and ballet instructors who have appeared in the United States and Europe.

Information on the dance company and its productions is available by calling 738-2023.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Delaware Dance Company troupe during recent trip to Disneyworld. Front row left to right: Sarah Charles, Heather Reynolds, Lindsay Charles, Lisa Crouse; second row left to right: Brea McCauley, Kristen Tucker, Rebecca Garrison; third row left to right: artistic director Priscilla Payson, Kathy Turner, Lorrie Burke, Michelle Berry, Lauren Graham.

Police beat

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

Crab-napper caught

Newark police state that on July 22, at 6:20 p.m., a Newark resident attempted to leave the Pathmark in the College Square Shopping Center with two dozen crabs.

The suspect attempted to bypass the registers through a back entrance. A store employee stopped the suspect from leaving the store and then notified police who charged the suspect with shoplifting.

Employee scratched

On July 17 at 3:46 p.m. a 42-year-old Newark resident scratched a Woolworth store employee. The employee tried to stop the resident after witnessing the suspect attempting to shoplift, Newark police said. Investigation is continuing.

Pistol drawn

Newark police state that on July

23 at 12:24 a.m. a man allegedly pointed a small caliber semi-automatic pistol at another man on Terrace Drive.

Police reported the two were arguing over a car.

Police will continue the investigation upon the victim's signing of warrants.

Scream deters gunman

On July 14 at 1:31 a.m. at the Newark Getty on Elkton Road, a unknown suspect approached the attendant booth at the service station, Newark police said.

While displaying a hand gun, the suspect demanded money, police said. The employee in the booth screamed and the suspect fled the scene.

No money was taken, and police said that no one was injured.

Shoplifter stopped

Newark police state that on July 21 at 11:00 p.m. a suspect used force to overcome a employee at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center. After the suspect was witnessed shoplifting a pack of

Newport cigarettes, the suspect encountered resistance from store employees. Police were called to the scene and the suspect was charged with shoplifting.

Bad check, no car

Newark police state that on June 26, a 1988 Nissan Sentra was obtained by theft of false pretense at the Matt Slab Subaru on Cleveland Avenue.

The suspect wrote a check drawn from a closed account. Investigation is continuing.

Knife-slinger arrested

A fight on July 23 at 12:25 a.m., at the Players Bar in College Square Shopping Center resulted in one man pulling a knife on another man after a disagreement got hostile, Newark police said.

The man who pulled the knife later gave the knife to a bartender and after doing so banged his hand on a table, cutting it.

The victim did not press charges, but the suspect was taken to Christiana Hospital for lacerations. Police later arrested the man on unrelated charges.

QVC's stop in Delaware good business for local entrepreneurs

By WILLIAM JAEGER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AMERICA IS GOING to get a taste of Delaware in QVC's "50 States in 50 Weeks" tour.

Last Tuesday, 130 Delaware entrepreneurs gathered to display their wares to QVC representatives. QVC will now select the best and most marketable local products from Delaware to be displayed on national television.

Along with showcasing products from around the state, QVC will also air information about Delaware itself, showing various tourist and natural attractions.

"All of a sudden, people have an idea of what the place is about," said Bill Lane, Director of New Merchandise for QVC. "We're very proud and excited at the turnout."

Of the 130 entrepreneurs, only 20 will be selected to display their goods to the 15 million homes who receive QVC.

According to Lane, the "50 in 50" tour is going remarkably well. With 460 different products displayed, and a total of 476,520 units sold, the tour is going better than expected. Lane said he was pleased

"that the American public is responding so favorably."

Entrepreneurs around the country have realized the dream of a lifetime. One woman in Arkansas has sold almost 100,000 "dough disks," an invention she created to help rolling dough. Another man from Florida sold 2,700 electronic bug repellers in only 12 minutes.

"We're very proud and excited about the turnout."

BILL LANE

DIRECTOR OF NEW MERCHANDISE FOR QVC

Coming in as number 44 on the tour, Delaware has some fascinating products to offer to the nation.

"Entrepreneurs are the backbone of the country," said Lane. "They're where the creativity is... This is the chance of a lifetime for a small entrepreneur," he said.

"I'm scared to death and very

excited all at once," said Cynthia Linton of Newark. Linton's company "Gift-a-Day" produces Afghans depicting local landmarks such as Old College, the Deer Park, and Cooch's Bridge. Gift-a-Day is also a gift basket company, shipping baskets nationwide. Linton will also be selling her Afghans and baskets at Community Day in September.

Carol DiGiovanni of Newark was trying to market her poster of "The Doors of Wilmington." DiGiovanni, a photographer by trade, originally designed the poster for a Wilmington organization. Now, she has gained the rights to it and is trying to market it independently.

Henri duPont, president of Swin Golf, hopes that this opportunity on QVC will spread the word of his product "Swin Golf" on a national scale.

"I see it as a good way of introducing the game to people," said duPont.

DuPont's Swin Golf is a game that appeals to all ages, from the people at the Cokesbury Retirement Community to the Tatnall Extended Day Care program.

Delaware's products are scheduled to air on October 28, from Rehoboth.

Council meetings not secret

► COUNCIL RESPONDS, from 1A

District 3, said "Mr. Stowell had every right to disagree but it was terrible to have that stuff about secret meetings printed in the *Newark Post*."

Felicia expressed concern that citizens who are not familiar with city council procedures may actually believe that issues are decided in secret meetings in Newark.

Stowell owns a private residence that will be affected by new regulations, which were approved July 10.

He claimed that the new historic preservation list "will have the effect of placing an implied lien of sorts on your home or business."

Stowell also argued that the council members who passed the ordinance would not be affected by the regulations they enacted.

"Not a single person who supported the ordinance has a financial stake in it," he said in the advertising

copy.

According to Albert Porach, a Newark resident and frequent speaker at Newark City Council meetings, it was "unfortunate that a person wants to spend money for an ad when he could use the money to restore his historic property."

Porach added, "It's a poorly informed ad at that."

Porach said that "to write and print this ad does an injustice to the people who pushed for an historic preservation ordinance."

At Monday's meeting, Felicia reiterated, "Mr. Stowell would be better off helping me work on incentives (to promote historic preservation) instead of wasting energy on ads."

Since June 1994, the historic preservation ordinance was read, revised and discussed in three planning commission meetings and at least five city council meetings, all open to the public.



NEWARK POST PHOTO/KELLY BENNETT

GOOD DAY TO READ A BOOK

Michelle Gambogi, right, reads to her daughter Gina, 5, at the recent re-opening of the Kirkwood Library on Kirkwood Highway. The library was closed for renovations for almost a year.

WOODY'S

CRAB HOUSE & RAW BAR

NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS!

***After 4 p.m.**

Tues. - All-U-Can-Eat Crab!

Wed. - Lobster Tail Nite!
(reduced prices on various size lobster tails)

Thurs. - Whole Maine Lobster Nite! \$9.95
Featuring: Fresh Whole 1-lb. lobster

Fri. - Live Entertainment

HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat., 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 1-8 p.m.

Limited Reservations Accepted

Main St., North East, MD
410-287-3541

7/29 - Kingdom Karacters, a local puppet group, will perform on the green behind the Santa House.
11 a.m. - 12 noon

Country Flair

★ Sheila's ★ Pottery ★ Aromatique
★ Fragrances ★ Gourmet Foods ★ Candles
★ Reproduction Furniture ★ And More!

25 WEST MAIN STREET • MIDDLETOWN, DE
302-378-7177
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed for Vacation Aug. 3-13

Foot & Ankle Associates

Foot & Ankle Associates Would Like To Announce The Addition Of Dr. Victor Nippert To Our Practice

Adding the Devon Office
2401 Pa. Ave • Wilmington 652-5767
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STARVIEW CABLE
302-368-3344

SHOWROOM HOURS
M-F 10 AM - 5 PM

PRIMESTAR
WE BRING SATELLITE TELEVISION DOWN TO EARTH

RCA-DSS "C" BAND ON SALE

Rent PRIMESTAR for about a dollar a day
Includes Satellite System & Value Pak Programming

Guaranteed Lowest Price • 100% Financing • Discover
Crystal Clear Reception • CD quality audio

1110 OGLETOWN ROAD • NEWARK, DELAWARE

Put the sheen in your pool and money in your pocket.

Now you can make your pool sparkle like never before with BioGuard® Super Polysheen® - and save \$2* to boot!

Super Polysheen is a specially formulated liquid product that adds sparkle and shine to your pool water in just one easy application.

Come by today to find out how BioGuard can put the sheen in your pool - and money in your pocket.

Relax. Bring your pool to BioGuard.

SUM-R-FUN®

1941 Kirkwood Hwy.
Newark, DE 19711
302-368-7201

621 Naamans Rd.
Northtowne Plaza
Claymont, DE 19703
302-792-2731

*Quart size Super Polysheen only. Offer expires September 15, 1995. Limit two product redemptions per household.

COOLEST AIR CONDITIONING PRICES IN TOWN!

AIR CONDITIONER CHECK-UP
• Attach pressure gauges
• Performance test refrigerant system
• Examine condenser air flow
• Examine drive belt
• Temperature test

\$16⁹⁵

Most Cars & Light Trucks
*Must present coupon at time of order. Expires 8/31/95

AIR CONDITIONER RECHARGE
• Perform check-up
• Evacuate & recover refrigerant
• Vacuum test system for major leaks
• Recharge refrigerant R-12
• Temperature test

\$42⁹⁵

REFRIGERANT 71/0Z. EXTRA
Most Cars & Light Trucks
*Must present coupon at time of order. Expires 8/31/95

STAY COOL This Summer!

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

GODWIN'S SHELL
SERVICENTER SINCE 1971
804 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 19713

368-4322

SHOP HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 7 AM - 8 PM
SAT. 9 AM - 3 PM



NEWARK POST PHOTO/GAYLE K. HART

Amy Kreisher, left, of Christiana High and Lauren Smiley of McKean listen attentively during a lecture at the Governor's School for Excellence.

Excellence displayed

By GAYLE K. HART

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SOME OF THE MOST gifted young students from all over the state gathered in Newark to attend the Governor's School for Excellence.

The seventeen-year-old tradition took place at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

The hall was a hub for many of the activities where 127 high school students, who had been hand selected among several hundred applicants, eagerly participated in the program's diverse sampling of activities.

The week-long program provided opportunities for students to express their views in a variety of discussion sessions where their opinions were valued and highly respected among peers and educators.

In between seminars the students spilled out into the reception area of the hall anxious to share their experiences. Duevon Harris, a student at Newark High School, appeared in front of the gathering to express his feelings. The Governor's School for Excellence is different from high school "because here everybody gives you a chance to speak and be heard. There is lots of interaction and we have fun and learn, usually you can't have both," said Harris. Krishan Bhatia a student at Christiana High School said, "You get a chance to know everyone on a more personal level, both teachers and students."

The students who were selected based on academic merit to participate in the program spent one full day at Cape Henlopen Tidal Flat in Cape Henlopen State Park, Lewes. The day was organized around the collection and identification of different marine organisms. The students were taught, through experi-

ence, the applications of different scientific field techniques used when studying marine biology. Glasgow High School student Lauren Rudik enjoyed the trip to Lewes and said, "it was nice doing something hands on." Enthusiastic Joy Liau of Glasgow High said, "I thought Lewis was great!"

The painting and drawing students spent a day at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., while the music students were given the opportunity to watch the Philadelphia Orchestra practice at the Mann Music Center in Philadelphia. Drama students traveled to New York city to experience the Broadway production of ShowBoat.

Judith L. Morris, director of the program for the past three years and a participant in 1981, said that the students make "life long friendships." After the program has come to an end many students "plan reunions and meet at each other's homes," said Morris. Christi Hoogstraet, a student at McKean High School and Laura Hayman, a student at St. Mark's both live in the same neighborhood and had never met until they roomed together during the program. The two girls participated in the summer olympic events together and won a "most spirited" award.

A closing ceremony brought parents from all over the state together to share in the achievement of their children. "Nearly every student who participates walks out saying they are glad they came," said Judith

Net surfing comes to Newark

DELAWARE IS ABOUT to come online, with the forming of a new company in the Newark area.

Internet Delaware, a new Internet Service Provider, will service northern Delaware, and allow people a local and affordable means to "surf" the Internet.

"We can bring a customer online on the Internet faster than most folks can order a pizza and have it delivered," said Ed Miller, president and one of the founders of Internet Delaware.

Internet Delaware boasts that if the customer has the proper software installed in his computer, Internet Delaware can bring that new user online in less than 15 minutes.

"People keep hearing about the Internet, the World Wide Web which is part of the Internet, and the information superhighway," said David Zimmerman, vice president of operations at Internet Delaware. "What they have to realize is that they just can't call up 'the Internet' and go online. Internet Delaware is Delaware's on-ramp to the information superhighway."

Internet Delaware is offering access for a base monthly fee of \$14.95 a month.

For those interested in the Internet, but uncer-

tain of its uses and benefits, Internet Delaware is even offering courses for beginners. According to Zimmerman, Internet Delaware is also offering group discounts for larger organizations and non-profit organizations who are interested in the "Net."

People can send electronic mail ("e-mail") and read news. Users will have access to "the web," a multi-media format of the Internet consisting of text, graphics, and sound; "gopher," a menu-driven information directory; and "telnet," which allows users to connect to other systems around the world.

Zimmerman said he feels that the Internet can help people on several levels.

"In the short term, the contribution that the Internet makes to any person will depend on how social that person is to begin with," he said. "The real benefit of the 'net' is the connectivity it provides to other people. The web is flashy, and there's a lot of useful stuff out there, but the most useful 'net-based' systems are now and will continue to be news and mail."

Zimmerman also pointed out the pros and cons of businesses going online.

"Business faces a real quandary in the short term. On the one hand, the potential of the 'net' is

fairly obvious - engaging your customers online lets you do a lot more with content than a 30 second commercial ever can. On the other hand, there aren't many customers on the 'net' - yet - in many markets. The ability to link more tightly with suppliers and customers using mail and the web is an easily attainable reality."

Many people are also daunted by the prospect of "going online," and the perceived difficulty of using computers.

"The Internet is not difficult to use," said Zimmerman. "Anyone who can use Windows or a Macintosh can use the Internet. Nearly 50 million people already are on the Internet, and most of those are self-trained on it."

However, many people still do not perceive the scope of the Internet. Not only can users send e-mail to friends down the street, but they can "talk" live with users on the other side of the planet. Through online news, users can access thousands "newsgroups," that cover any interest possible. And, through the Web, users can access everything from famous pictures in museums around the world, to the Library of Congress.

"It's a new renaissance," said Zimmerman.

-William Jaeger

Preschool programs offered

Area parents have two additional preschool programs to consider for this fall.

New Castle County Head Start is now accepting applications for three to five-year-old children of low-income families. Included in their free, comprehensive child development program are transportation to and from the center, medical screenings and two meals a day. Appointments and information are available by calling, 452-1500.

Beginning in September, the Children's Center of the Jewish Community Center will offer a one-day program for two-year-olds, a three-day program for three-year-olds, and a five-day program for four-year-olds in Newark. Programs will be held at Temple Beth El on Possum Park Road.

For information and registrations please call 478-5660 or 366-8330.

LOCAL FINANCIAL CONSULTANT ON NATIONAL TELEVISION

Fredrick J. Dawson, Vice President of the Wilm-based financial and investment consulting firm; Bassett, Brosius, and Dawson, Inc., will appear on CNBC's "Money Talk" TV show TCI Cablevision Channel 43, Times: 1:30 p.m. August 1, 1995 Mr Dawson will respond to call-in questions from the national television audience.



Fredrick J. Dawson, of Newark, is a Chartered Financial Consultant and Chartered Life Underwriter

BASSETT, BROSIUS & DAWSON, INC.
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Effective July 26 our new location will be at
910 South Chapel Street
(across from Caldor).

Come visit us!

Something terrible happens when you do not advertise.

Nothing! Call 737-0724

Land sold to grass-cutting neighbors

► LAND SALE, from 1A

In a related matter at the same meeting, the city council voted unanimously to annex the 12.27 acre 'Moore' property off Paper Mill Road for parkland. Eventually the city plans to establish active recreation facilities there, such as tennis and ball fields, according to City Parks Director Jim Hall.

Before voting, council member Thomas Wampler said, "I hope this will set people's minds at rest that we don't just sell off parkland" in Newark.

GrassKoots

handcrafts
Summer Sale
all summer clothing
at least
25% off

Check Out The New Fall Arrivals

The Shoppes at Longwood Village
Kennett Sq., Pa.

1st Baltimore Street
Rehoboth Beach

46 E. Main Street
Newark, Del.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

\$7.95
Each Piece

(Womens Sizes Too)

WOW, WHAT A PRICE!!! Now is the perfect time to add to your summer wardrobe. Feel cool in cotton & cotton blends. There is a good selection of summer shorts, slacks, short sleeve sweaters, blouses, skirts, tops and more... Tagged items only. Junior, Misses, Womens.

The FASHION OUTLET

Midway Plaza
Kirkwood Hwy.
994-4825

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

Greentree Village
Rt. 8, Dover
674-1559

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

Branmar Plaza
Marsh & Silverside Rds.
Wilmington, DE

475-1623
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-5

STATE LINE LIQUORS

A tradition for three generations!
Low Prices! Great Selection! Best Service!

| LIQUOR | Mount Gay Rum 1.75L \$18.99 | Gilbey's Gin 1.75L \$9.99 | Wolfschmidt Vodka 1.75L \$8.49 | Cointreau 750ML \$17.99 | Canadian Mist 1.75L \$11.49 |
|--------|---|---|---|--|---|
| | Grand Marnier 750ml \$22.99 | Bombay Sapphire Gin 1.75L \$23.99 | Corby's Canadian 1.75L \$8.99 | DeKuyper Peachtree Schnapps 750ml \$5.99 | Tanqueray Gin 1.75L \$22.69 |
| | Seagram's V.O. 1.75L \$16.99 | Clan MacGregor Scotch 1.75L \$13.99 | Johnnie Walker Red Scotch 1.75L \$26.69 | Fleischmann's Gin 1.75L \$9.99 | Ruble Vodka 80° 1.75L \$6.99 |
| WINE | Pedroncelli Fume Blanc '93 750ml \$5.99 | Murphy-Goode Chardonnay '93 750ml \$9.99 | Dry Creek Chenin Blanc '94 750ml \$3.99 | Inglénook Cabernet Chardonnay 3L \$7.49 | Inglénook Generics 4L \$7.49 |
| | Michelob All Types 12 oz. NR bottles \$11.99 CS. | Dos Equis Amber 12 oz. NR bottles \$13.99 CS. | Bud Light 30 pk. cans \$10.99 CS. | Heineken Regular 12 oz. NR bottles \$18.99 CS. | Corona 12 oz. NR bottles \$17.99 CS. |
| BEER | Miller Lite Gen Draft 12 oz. NR bottles \$11.99 CS. | Moosehead 12 oz. NR bottles \$12.99 CS. | BASS ALE 12 oz. NR bottles \$19.99 CS. | Dundee's Honey Brown 12 oz. NR bottles \$11.99 CS. | Coors Light 12 oz. NR bottles or Cans \$11.99 CS. |

STATE LINE LIQUORS

Elkton-Newark Rd., Elkton, MD
1 (800) 446-WINE • (410) 398-3838

5 Minutes from Newark - MD. Rte. 279 - I-95 Exit 109B

DELI & GOURMET CHEESE SHOP
OPEN 7 DAYS

No Deposit on NR Bottled Beer

Prices Good Thru 8/9/95
Some Quantities Limited
PERSONAL CHECKS
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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Get with the program

THEY CAN BURY THEIR HEADS in the sand now but, some day, officials in Cecil County are going to have to deal with Newark's traffic problems, whether they like it or not.

In spite of their participation in regional transportation planning, last month Cecil County leaders bluntly told Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner and others on the Wilmington Area Planning Council that they would slam the door on any plans that would consider a bypass through their territory. Cecil County Administrator David M. Culver said Cecil County "has no interest in a bypass of Newark via Cecil County."

Wrong!

Gardner responded by threatening to build moats and drawbridges at the state line. "See if (Cecil County) people can deal with that!," he half-joked. But there is truth in his humor.

As any person who lives or travels near the Maryland-Delaware line already knows, much of our traffic is, in fact, their traffic. Cecil County leaders must realize that the lack of services and industries on their own turf forces their citizens into Delaware.

We don't mind. In fact, this traffic feeds Newark's economy. But Cecil County's ostrich approach to traffic problems created in part by their citizens is short-sighted at best.

While Cecil officials have agreed with Gardner and others on the need to seek short-term solutions to Newark's traffic woes and to look for an alternative to the long-debated bypass, they need to abandon their parochialism.

Cecil officials must get with the spirit of WILMAPCO, that is, open-minded cooperation between jurisdictions to address the region's transportation problems.

To not consider a bypass and allow traffic problems here to worsen would be unfair not only to us but also the Cecil Countians who travel here for work, shopping and recreation.

Mayor Gardner, the chairman of WILMAPCO, is right. The issue of people-Cecil Countians and others — traveling through Newark must be addressed. Sticking heads into the sand gets no one anywhere.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Education reform: Does it add up?

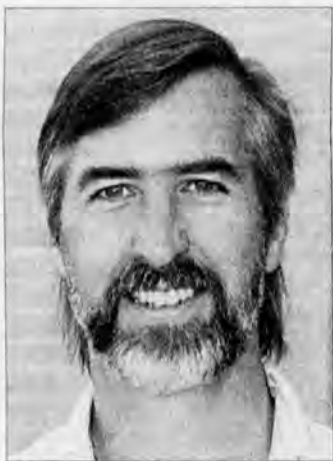
By DR. JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

E DUCATION REFORM has been a hot topic in the news over the past few years. This increased frequency just happened to coincide with politicians becoming experts in education. Many of the terms and concepts may be confusing, so I thought it would be worthwhile to go over a few so that everyone in the community will be working from a common base of knowledge.

It may appear that education reform is new. It is not. I remember encountering reform in ninth grade in the MSG (Some Math, Some Gibberish) math program. Apparently, the old math we were being taught was not good enough, so the powers that be decreed that innocent children would be exposed to New Math. One of the principles I still remember (amazingly) is

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



Bartley

counting in different bases. Normally, we count in base ten, but in New Math you can count in base eight or even base five, which is useful if your hand gets cut off.

Unfortunately, as soon as New Math was introduced, problems began to multiply. Experts were divided over how to solve the prob-

lems and New Math continued to subtract from the overall learning experience. In other words, it just didn't add up. So, within two years, New Math was fused with Old Math which begat Middle Aged Math. This is a trend that continues to this day. New programs sweep through but do not sweep out the old programs. Bits and pieces of new and old are incorporated into the overall scheme.

A current phrase bandied about in education and political circles is "less is more." At first glance it would appear that New Math has survived intact for three decades. This seemingly oxymoronic phrase (some people would even skip the oxy- portion of the last statement) simply means that a course in school should consist of a few important concepts taught in depth, rather than teaching a broad but shallow survey consisting of many facts. We can view the incorporation of this new program into schools much in the same way we adopt new food fads. The "less is more" food corollary, of course, is nouvelle cuisine. This

See BARTLEY, 5A ►

HART TO HEART

Give up good to get the best

By GAYLE K. HART

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

JUST LAST MONTH I turned 24 and as with every other birthday, I have become very contemplative, considering what lies in the past and what lies ahead.

I remember the year when my cake was alight with ten bright flames. With a wish and all my might, I extinguished the last candle and began to consider the consequences of turning ten. I was very distressed that I had passed from the age of nine into the double-digit age group.

Those years of being a single-digit were gone, along with many childhood securities like being carried or fitting snugly under the kitchen table while sitting Indian style. I knew that those things had become events to be recalled, more to add to my stack of youthful pleasures never to be enjoyed again and I was sad.

Looking back I realize that I was quite an introspective child, some may prefer the term dramatic but my mother was tickled by her woeful daughter on her birthday. She took the opportunity to foster my reflection.

■ The author is the office manager at the Newark Post. In addition to those duties, Hart writes and takes photographs.



Hart

tive nature. As I discussed my confusing emotions, which have revisited with each new age, my mother gave me great words of wisdom to consider. She said, "Gayle, sometimes you have to give up the good in the past in order to have the best."

These words lead me to consider the effect that the events of today have on the future. Back and forth we took turns, my mother and I, spouting out what was to be gained in the year to come as I entered each new day with a decade of experience. "Hey, I'm tall enough to use the stove," I said and "you can carry a purse to school," added my mother.

Fourteen years later I find myself feeling the same unsettling emotions as I reflect on the good in the past. I can't help but reminisce about my high school years.

Speeding down a twisting back road with my best friends packed in the back seat of my yellow V.W., we would make it to homeroom on time but not before I broke every traffic rule I had learned in driver's education. Half laughing, half screaming my sleepy passengers were jolted awake along the early morning ride.

By lunch time, rumors of my Evil Knevil-style driving techniques would be floating around school along with stories of how I had just barely missed hitting the fence that lined the S-curve en route to school. When questioned, I just laughed and said, "You know Josh and Craig, they always exaggerate!"

My college years have now come and gone, which is not an easy thing to see in writing. I miss the Three Amigos consisting of myself, my roommate and my friend Sarah Jeanne Smith. We used to love to drive around in Sarah Jeanne's dilapidated Maverick and blow its horn, which moored like a cow, at every cute boy we passed. I'm sure it sounded like a herd of cattle were wandering the streets of Newark.

Our bicycles were our main mode of transportation. I still have a scar on my knee from a late night short cut through a parking lot.

See HART, 5A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph is a mystery. Local photographer Ed Herbener operated a photography shop on Main Street at three different locations during the early part of the century. His son Harry was well known as time-keeper at the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company and throughout Delaware for his contribution to World War I veterans' activities. Ed Herbener's daughter, Lella, is fondly remembered as the organist at the Newark Opera House. The exact location of this scene is the mystery and readers can call the Newark Historical Society at 731-0955 with suggestions as to the location. The photograph is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society with research provided by Bob Thomas. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of July 28, 1920

Pageant to be given

The members of the Minnehaha tribe of Red Men held a meeting last night to make arrangements for participation in the pageant which will be given in front of Old College next Monday evening at 6:30 under the auspices of the Summer School.

This affair which is commemorative of the landing of the Pilgrims in America 300 years ago this fall, gives promise of being one of the most interesting events in the history of the state. Costumes, banners, songs and other accessories characteristic of each period from 1620 to 1870 will be a colorful feature of the affair.

Carnival receipts exceed those of last year

Early Saturday evening before Mayor Eben B. Frazer had announced officially that the Firemen's Carnival was open to the public, hundreds of people were on the grounds to see what these veterans at the carnival game had provided

ed for their amusement. The grounds themselves made an attractive appearance with well decorated booths containing goods attractively displayed, and an ornate merry-go-round.

■ Issue of July 29, 1970

City budget not yet adopted

Although city council has officially voted to retain the \$1.20 tax rate per \$100 of property assessment for the current fiscal year that started July 1, the lawmakers have not as yet adopted a budget. However, expenditures and income are expected to approximate those of the past year when the budget was \$251,659.

Teamwork, efficiency and cooperation displayed

An example of teamwork, efficiency and cooperation between volunteer fire companies was displayed in its finest form at Monday night's fire at Newark's landfill. Discovered at 8:15 p.m., the blaze was a continuing series of violent fireball eruptions hurling clouds of burning gas hundreds of feet skyward while searing heat burned the faces and hands of the bookkeepers, truck drivers, engineers and businessmen who had donned a volunteers uniform and raced to the scene.

■ Issue of July 26, 1990

Traffic ticket sends baffled Newarker to jail

A Newark woman was pulled over by a Newark police officer who noticed her expired tags. She was escorted to the Newark police department after a computer check indicated Wilmington police had a warrant out for her arrest.

At the police station she was searched and her nail scissors were taken away. She was placed in a cell and was told she might have to wait up to two hours for Wilmington Police to retrieve her. She said she had mailed a check for the ticket yet she had no proof. The judge ordered Jones to pay a \$98 fine for the ticket.

Water Woes

The City of Newark, at the last city council meeting, reported it is doing everything it can about the darkened water found in various portions of the city, but residents continue to voice their concern. Home owners in Yorkshire are constructing signs to place in front of their homes warning others not to buy the houses being constructed there. A water committee has been established by the city to come up with ideas to solve the city's water problem.

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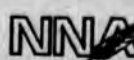
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Does school reform really add up?

► BARTLEY, from 4A

originated in Paris when chefs realized they could put very small portions of food on very large plates and charge Americans more money. It became popular in America very quickly since most Americans old enough to appreciate fine restaurants had been raised on New Math.

Continuing with the "new" trend (nouveau means "new" in French) is New Directions. This program is the statewide initiative developed by Dr. Pat Forgiione, Delaware State Superintendent. Student learning is measured against a set of standards for each major subject area. Students should be able to demonstrate their understanding of the principles of each standard rather than spitting back a series of facts through rote memorization.

New Directions is not really "new" as Columbus demonstrated quite admirably, although I do not believe he became an admiral until he demonstrated to the Queen that he could go to America AND come back. In 1492 ("...he sailed the ocean blue." Oops, there is that pesky rote memorization). Columbus set sail for America. He did not worry about memorizing specific longitudes and latitudes; he just picked a new direction (west, this time) since sailing east had not proven successful in previous attempts.

Many others followed in his wake, crashing into the huge continent of North America at such locations as Plymouth Rock, Jamestown and Ocean City, Maryland. A little memorization on Columbus' part would not have hurt, however, especially in the subject of geography, since he thought he had successfully sailed all the way to India.

Another term that the general public may encounter is interdisciplinary education. This does not

mean that students will be disciplined in a variety of ways while they are in school, although some schools might do well to adopt that particular concept.

An interdisciplinary structure is based on the theory that subjects should not be taught in isolation. For instance, I am working with a team of teachers in creating a course of study that integrates science, math, technology and agriculture and ties the concepts in these fields to social studies and language arts.

The learning experience and the body of knowledge acquired by the students should be greater than if each subject was taught by itself. This creates a synergy where the final product is theoretically greater than the sum of its individual parts. Somehow, we seem to have come back to New Math.

Sometimes, however, there can be too many parts. Our first attempt to incorporate physical education into the mix was a dismal failure. The volleyballs kept hitting the frog dissection pans and no one could keep score in base eight.

Change is a fact of life. Education reform in response to change may seem a little slow, but the inertia of the real system creates a damping effect that negates the harmful influence of radical swings of the theoretical pendulum.

For public education to be successful, new programs need to be adopted after careful study. There will be new programs every year and it is likely that no one program will be a panacea for all educational ills.

The good parts of these programs need to be retained and the bad parts of the old need to be thrown out. This will continue to add up to a good education for our children whether we use New Math or Old Math.

Giving up good to get best

► HART, from 4A

Trying to crush a beer can with my front tire, I flipped over my handle bars head first landing in a disheveled heap. The two remaining amigos, quite unconcerned with my injuries, landed in fits of hysterical laughter next to me on the pavement.

The freedom and frivolity of

those years have come to an end but the end provided for a new beginning. I enjoy the challenge and the autonomy that my career provides and I am vividly aware that their is still so much to strive for and attain.

As my mother says, "Sometimes you have to give up the good in the past in order to have the best."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To: The editor

From: Timothy U. Boulden
State Representative
23rd District

As I mark the end of my first legislative session, I wish to thank the residents of the 23rd District for providing me the honor of representing them in the Delaware General Assembly. I am particularly grateful to those residents who took the time to call or write me with questions or ideas for making our community and state a better place to live.

After being sworn into office, one of the first decisions I made was to publish a district-wide survey containing ten popular public policy

questions. While I realize that even the best surveys provide only a "snapshot in time," my survey proved popular with the district residents. In fact, several residents who could not attend my district meetings wrote and told me how much they liked the survey. For that reason, I plan to continue surveying the district, and will do so prior to the Legislature reconvening in January.

In the meantime, here again are the questions I posed to the residents of the 23rd District along with their tabulated responses. I am a firm believer in the maxim that good communication is essential to good representation. So, once again I want to say thank you to all those who took the time to participate.

The survey says...

| QUESTIONS | % YES | % NO |
|--|-------|------|
| Given an excess in revenues would you support a reduction in individual taxpayer's burden? "By far the most popular opinion was to increase the Personal Exemption from \$1250 to \$1500 followed closely by Proposals to Increase the Pension Exclusion and Include Unearned Income; and Exempt Beneficiaries over 65 from the Inheritance Tax." | 71 | 29 |
| Would you support a move to abolish the State School Board and replace with a Cabinet-level Secretary of Ed. appointed by the Governor? | 51 | 48 |
| Should school districts be allowed to raise school taxes without a public referendum? | 24 | 75 |
| Support term limits for elected officials? | 70 | 30 |
| Support the construction of a new prison? | 73 | 27 |
| Inmates wear distinctive prison uniforms? | 87 | 13 |
| Privatizing State services? | 82 | 18 |
| Financial incentives/penalties for contractors managing public contracts? | 90 | 10 |
| Support job creation policies that emphasize high-paying manufacturing jobs? | 64 | 36 |
| Should state spending be tied to certain objective economic factors? | 75 | 25 |

Senior center closes in on building, fund drive

A PROMINENT SIGN identifies the site of the future Newark Senior Center on Marrows Road in Newark, although there is not a building there yet.

On Monday, project coordinator, John Mayer, said the new center is "coming along very well. We're almost finished pouring the slab which has all the utilities and floor drains in it. The shell for the swimming pool is in and we hope to start some steelwork this week."

Mayer said the project was close to being on budget and only slightly behind schedule due to two weeks of rain back in the spring.

Being in charge of planning for the building has been "fun and challenging" according to Mayer, even though he did not expect a lot of the questions regarding details like shelves and colors. "We have a building committee, though, so we tell them and put it to a vote. I only decide when the committee can't agree."

The new 20,000 square-foot center will have a separate administrative wing for the staff, a swimming pool, more activity rooms than the old 5,000 square-foot center and a health clinic staffed by nursing students from the University of Delaware.


Ron Baker, communications chairman for the senior center Phase II fundraising, said they are at the three-quarter mark in their community fundraising efforts. "This is the hardest part, though. We have campaign teams

going door to door in neighborhoods in Newark, Bear, Pike Creek and other communities supported by the senior center." Fundraisers hope for additional business donations in September. "Some companies only do their corporate giving once or twice a year," he said.

Mayer said, "This is a real positive thing for a community. It's very unique to have all these services for seniors together in one place. There's nothing like it in the country."

-Mary Petzak

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS THE ARTS

NAACP grows from grassroots in Newark



Don Wade, shown here relaxing in his Newark home, is an executive committee member for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Wade is actively recruiting new members to the organization that he claims is alive and well at a grassroots level.

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DESPITE DISSENTION and controversy on the national level, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is alive and well at its grassroots.

"The organization in Delaware has always been strong," said Don Wade, executive committee member of the Newark branch. "Wilmington was one of the few places that did not shut down 'The Birth of A Nation.'" The early movie on racism was shown around the country in the 1910's.

The local branches are "reinventing ourselves and expanding," Wade added. "The Newark NAACP has been focusing on youth and education more. I speak at local high schools and we have our regular meetings at the Boys and Girls Club to make us more visible to youth," he explained.

"We have to be more savvy than we were in the past about education," Wade said. "We advise students on how to get into college and try to prepare young people more for career and work."

The NAACP talks to local parents about cultural differences that affect violence and discipline issues. "We also have a minority business association," said Wade.

The local group hopes the broader

focus will attract new members. "The national committee is too large and breaks into cliques," Wade explained. "We want to make the whole organization more grassroots driven. But we need new members."

Wade said the membership can burn out quickly and young people are not joining the way their parents did. "Older people automatically join—they still remember the civil rights movement."

Wade went on to say, "There is an enormous wealth of black professionals in the area who can help and incredibly skilled persons who can show better ways to deal with problems. If you're black, professional and educated, it immediately draws attention."

The Newark branch was started about five years ago by local football star, Gary Hayman, who attended Newark High School and Penn State University before playing professionally.

According to Wade, Hayman, currently president of the Newark branch, was encouraged to start up locally by NAACP members in Wilmington. "Gary still has a farm in the area and coaches youth. He's concerned about youth and issues of race," Wade, a former DuPont biochemist, joined the group about two years ago following the much publicized Ku-Klux-Klan march held here. "My wife is the pastor at a local church," Wade said. "Following that

march she became involved in a community response organized by the NAACP and so did I."

In addition to being a member of the executive committee, Wade is membership chairman and serves on the board of the Community Partnering Task Force organized by the Christina School District to address issues of discipline and violence in schools.

On Aug. 19, the Newark NAACP will present actor John O'Neal in a one-man show at their second annual Freedom Fund Dinner at Clayton Hall. The theme for this year's dinner is "Youth....Picking Up The Dropped Baton." O'Neal will also lead a workshop on using theatre and stories to address social concerns on Aug. 18 at the Christina Cultural Arts Center.

When Wade speaks for the NAACP at high schools, he likes to point out immediately that he is both "old and white" before the students ask about it.

That's OK according to Wade. "Historically the NAACP is a very inclusive organization. Both blacks and whites have always belonged since its start in 1909." He emphasizes that "a dynamic NAACP can act as a unifier in the community. We all can bring things and learn from each other."

Information about the Freedom Fund Dinner or NAACP can be obtained by calling (302)368-2481.

UD's Roselle assesses state of university

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS at the University of Delaware, even as the students bask in the sun at the beach.

In a recent meeting with University of Delaware President David Roselle, many of the issues facing the university and the community were addressed.

When the Delaware legislative session ended on June 30, the University found it had received much of the requested addition to funding from the state.

Roselle said that most of the budget concerns were addressed during the legislative proceedings. The state increased its support.

Still the increase did not cover all of the university's needs and a tuition increase was called for. The new rates are \$3,860 for Delawareans, up \$170 from last year, an increase of 4.6 percent. For non-residents the cost went up \$510, increasing 5 percent to \$10,730.

The increase concerns Roselle. "I'm never happy about an increase in tuition," Roselle said. "My main concern is access to education. We

must be careful not to price people out of the market."

But Roselle said the university maintains a realistic position and follows the consumer price index. The problem in the past has been that the state appropriation has not kept up with the index and therefore prices have needed to be increased.

But on the bright side, Roselle said that \$61 million from outside the state is brought to Newark by the university and spent on the local economy.

Most of the noticeable activity on campus this summer has been repairs and renovations. Roselle said that the student center is progressing well, but that there are several other building projects that have not received attention.

The Colburn chemical engineering building on Academy Street is almost finished. Recitation Hall's facelift is underway with a \$3.4 million price tag. The building is located next to the Old College building and houses the art department.

Roselle also reported that the Delaware field house's playing surface had been redone with a synthetic material. The walks along the Mall are being redone as well.

Fall is traditionally associated with sports, and



Roselle

Roselle and the rest of the university community looks forward to the 1995-96 year. The biggest news maker thus far has been new head basketball coach Mike Brey. Brey, a former assistant with Duke University, brings high-profile to the university. But Roselle was quick to point out the reason Brey is at Delaware.

"Coach Brey came here because of what we are," Roselle said, "not to change what we are."

Brey and Roselle landed the Philadelphia 76ers as well. The 76ers were shopping around for a preseason camp site and have chosen the Bob Carpenter Center for their October camp.

"It will be good for them because it will expand their fan base," Roselle said. "It will help coaches (women's basketball coach Joyce) Perry and Brey with recruiting, but we hope it will help all the coaches with the halo effect. We have good facilities and a good staff, and we hope people will want to come here because of that."

While Roselle looks ahead, he has not forgotten the players that he watched mature.

"I'll miss Spencer Dunkley, Darryl Brown, Brian Pearl and a lot of other players," said Roselle. "With the beginning of any season, there is a certain amount of melancholy about former players."

Roselle was reflective about his job. He feels the university is a school of potential and accomplishment, and that he is an optimist. He feels that the university's better days lie ahead.

He recognizes the role that the university plays in the community of Newark.

"The chance of getting things done is better if the community knows what's going on, and is supportive."

Roselle pointed to the fact that many university faculty are involved with community organizations such as the YWCA, the Senior Center, the library, and public schools. Roselle looks to provide an increasingly better educational experience.

The university welcomes incoming freshmen and their parents throughout the summer, and offers preview days to high school seniors as they begin to make their college education decisions.

Things haven't changed much at Fair

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

THE STATE FAIR is just for farm kids, right? Well, if you think that statement is true, then you haven't been to Harrington in a while. In many respects, things haven't changed much in the past 60 years or so.

The Delaware State Fair is still primarily an agricultural exhibition. There are still livestock shows, horse shows, vegetable exhibits and many of the same old staples that make a fair a unique part of Americana. The big thing that's changed however, is the people who are showing those livestock, horses and vegetables.

When the Harrington Fair (now called the Delaware State Fair) began, farmers and rural citizens were the primary and usually sole participants. Even today, Harrington is a bit out of the way. Sixty years ago, it was even worse.

Thus, the fair appealed primarily to those who lived closest. Today, that has all changed. The participants in those uniquely American events such as the Spam Recipe Contest, the Little Boy Blue Contest and many more attractions, are as likely to live in a two-story colonial in Newark, as in a rural farmhouse in Felton or Milton.

The reasons for this transformation are quite logical. As technology has expanded, farms have become fewer in number but larger in acreage.

The number of people living on farms and making their living from production agriculture has decreased dramatically. Nationally,

only 2 percent of the population is engaged in production agriculture. The figure for Delaware is only slightly higher. For some states, this has spelled the death of the traditional state fair. In New Jersey for instance, the state fair is nothing more than a big carnival. Delaware however, has weathered this drastic demographic shift practically without missing a beat.

New Castle County 4-H members still show sheep, swine, cattle, horses and rabbits just like kids from this end of the state have been doing for over 60 years.

In the past, kids raised their own animals on the farm. Today, some 4-H members lease them from farmers who have an interest in seeing kids learn about agriculture. A good example of this is right here in our own back yard.

Steve Cook, a former 4-Her, is now back on the family dairy farm with his brother and father. When Steve noticed the abrupt decline in 4-H dairy projects from New Castle County, he decided to do something about it.

Steve initiated a 4-H dairy leasing program. He leases his Jersey cows to local kids in the spring so they can have an animal project to work on through the summer.

The kids come to the farm several times a week, to care for their

cows and to halter break them and ready them for the show ring. For the most part, these are kids who have never been around an animal of that magnitude before. Steve has worked wonders to say the least. Last Monday, in the 4-H dairy judging contest, the top seven places were taken by Steve's 4-Hers, all from the Newark area.

Jordan Cook, Steve's nephew won it all, edging out barnmate Ryan Dunlap by a mere two points. Ryan's mom Carol did a masterful job with the shovel and wheelbarrow during the contest, making sure the judging ring was kept presentable.

Tamara Marsich of Glasgow High School took third place, while Katie McCoy of Newark was fourth. Marian Handlin of the Bear club took fifth. She comes by her skills naturally. Her dad Mike is a vo-ag teacher at Middletown High School. Sixth and seventh place were claimed by Lyndsay Baker and Christopher Dodds respectively.

These aren't the only examples like this though. Ryan Melson of Newark has been raising a 4-H swine project at a local farm in Newark for years.

The 4-H Livestock Club has been holding its own against stiff downstate competition for years with sheep raised at a donated facility



This weeks author: Mark Manno

near Prices Corner. When these kids move on, there will be others to take their places, because there are plenty of people who really care about kids and traditions here in New Castle County.

Of course, 4-H is a lot more than cows and cooking, just as the State Fair is a lot more than livestock shows and Spam Contests. In 1996, the State Fair will face perhaps it's biggest challenge yet as slot machines come to the fairgrounds.

Somehow, I think the fair will manage to incorporate this dramatic change without dramatically altering the character of the fair. Let's hope so.

YOU ASKED

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

Can homeowners do their own plumbing in Newark?

Some homeowners are surprised to learn that they are legally able to perform their own building, electrical, plumbing, and other complicated jobs, without the services of a professional contractor.

"In the State of Delaware and the City of Newark, a homeowner can do anything that he feels he is qualified to do as long as he is residing in the house where he is doing the work," said Junie Mayle, Director of the Building Department of the City of Newark. "If you want to rewire your house, you come in and get a permit from us, and you get a homeowner's permit from the state, and you rewire your house and state-approved inspectors inspect it. You can't do this with a rental property that you lease to someone else, only a property where you personally reside."

If a project does not pass inspection, depending on the severity of the problem, a homeowner may be given additional time, or ordered to correct it immediately. In the case of electrical danger, the power can be turned off on the spot until the hazard is remedied.

■ Whether you have a question about people or places in Greater Newark or are just plain curious about something, staff writer Nancy Turner might just be able to find an answer for you. Send your question to Nancy, in care of the Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark DE 19713. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
28

NEW ENGLAND WHALE WATCH Spaces available in the Delaware Nature Society's whale watch off the coast of Massachusetts, Sept. 15 to 17. Registration is required by August 10. 239-2334.

FALL TOT LOT AND AFTER SCHOOL CENTERS Register now for Tot Lot program sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. Register for after-school program for children enrolled at Bayard and Downes. For information call, 366-7143.

GUYS AND DOLLS 8 p.m. presented by the Covered Bridge Theatre at Cecil Community College Cultural Center, North East, Md. For tickets & information, call (410) 287-1037.

CRAZY DAYS IN CHESTERTOWN Today and tomorrow, sidewalk sale along with entertainment in Chestertown, Md. (410) 778-0416.

BIG BALL MARATHON 48-hour marathon ball game to benefit Appoquinimink school children from July 28 to July 29 at Silver Lake Ball Field, Middletown. Interested players, call 378-3850.

MY FAIR LADY Today and tomorrow at Longwood Gardens in the Open Air Theatre. For tickets, call 478-3355.

49th STATE CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. thru Sunday, featuring 250 juried fine craftspeople, musicians, and more at Franklin & Marshall College, Pa. (814) 231-0565.

COUNTRY DANCE FESTIVAL 7 p.m. to midnight, entertainment includes Blue Horizon Band, dance lessons, and door prizes at Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. 737-8191.

BOOK SIGNING AT BORDERS 7:30 p.m. national poet Steve Kowit gives a mini-poetry writing workshop at Borders Books and Music, I-95 and Churchmans Road. 366-8144.

LONE STARLET BAND 7:30 p.m. concert at Tydings Park, Havre de Grace, Md. For information, call (410) 939-2391.

RALLY AGAINST RACISM Noon march from 2nd and Market St. to Rodney Square for rally. 655-6694.

YOUNG REPORTERS CAMP Sponsored by Parks and Recreation, 9 a.m. to noon from Aug. 7 to Aug. 11 at Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd. Register now, 366-7091.

SATURDAY
29

EXPLORING THE WHITE CLAY CREEK VALLEY 8 a.m. join the naturalist and learn more about the area walking through the preserve at White Clay Creek State Park, off Hopkins Rd., east of 896. 368-6900.

CAR WASH 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. fundraiser at Beeson Funeral Home, Bear.

ANNUAL LANCASTER ANCESTOR FAIR 10 a.m. to 5



The All-American Rodeo takes place on July 30-31 on the fairgrounds at Fair Hill in Cecil County, Maryland. Hopefully the rodeo clowns will have better luck than this bull-prankster did.

p.m. Genealogy dealers of software, books, photo restoration, etc. at Farm & Home Center, near intersection Rt. 72 and Rt. 30, Lancaster, Pa. (704) 282-1339.

42 ANNUAL CECIL COUNTY FAIR Through Aug. 5, off Rt. 273, Fair Hill, Md. (410) 938-2756.

"PLANETE FOLLE" 9:30 p.m. at East End Cafe, Newark.

MID-SUMMER ANTIQUE SHOW 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J. (609) 825-6800, ext. 2735.

SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. showing Savannah Smiles at Wilmington Library, 10th & Market St. 571-7412.

OUTDOOR MUSICAL 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, contemporary music depicting the life & ministry of Jesus Christ at The House of Praise Church Lawn, Elsmere. 999-7723.

WILDFLOWER RAMBLE 1 p.m. search for goldenrods, thistle, and more. Meet at parking lot #1 on London Tract Rd., Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

JULY 30

STROLL INTO HISTORY 1 p.m. walk the land that was sold to William Penn in 1683 by a Lenape Indian chief. Meet at London Tract Meetinghouse, White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

SCOTTISH CONCERT 8 p.m. Dick Gaughan from Scotland performing at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Delaware Ave., Wilmington. 994-0495.

PLEASURES OF THE PAST 12:30 to 4 p.m. nineteenth-century games and amusements at Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.

SMALL WONDER! COMIC BOOK CONVENTION 7 p.m. featuring comic books, videos, toys, etc., at Newark Best Western, Rt. 273 & I-95. 456-3055.

CANOE ON WHITEWATER Meet at Kittatinny's Matamoras, Pa., river base for lessons followed by a guided ten mile river trip. 1(800) FLOAT-KC.

SUMMER CONCERTS 7 p.m. featuring White Clay Tributary playing bluegrass at Bellevue State Park, Carr Road, exit 9 of I-95, Wilmington. 577-6540.

MONDAY
31

SUMMER CAMP YMCA sponsoring camp in Bear/Glasgow community, weekly sessions at Lums Pond. Special themes, events, & family activities starting each day at 7 a.m. through Aug. 4. Information, Janet Nelson 453-0123.

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. "Feathers, Flocks, and Freeze" learn about birds thru August 4, at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 652-7600.

AUGUST 1

IRISH DANCERS 7 p.m. at the Methodist Country House Retirement Community, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. For reservations, 571-9662.

SUMMER CONCERTS 7 p.m.

featuring Andrew Roblin and the Pocono Mountain Men playing banjo and mandolin at Bellevue State Park, Carr Road, exit 9 of I-95, Wilmington. 577-6540.

CUDDLY CRAFTIVITY SESSIONS 10 a.m. to noon the activities compliment the museum's exhibit "Cuddly Push Toys: Growth of an Industry" and include games and stories at Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.

FRIDAY
4

HAPPY HARRY OPEN 8 a.m. golf tournament at Wild Quail Golf and Country Club, Camden.

GUYS AND DOLLS 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at Cecil Community College Cultural Center, North East, Md. For tickets & information, call (410) 287-1037.

TRIKE-A-THON St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital's Bring-A-Bike safety program at Mother Hubbard White Clay Child Care Center. For information, call Karen Rice 454-1122.

THURSDAY
3

AUGUST 5

SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. showing North at Wilmington Library, 10th & Market St. 571-7412.

TRIBUTE TO BOB MARLEY Noon to 8:30 p.m. two stages of reggae, jazz, & blues plus international arts, crafts and foods at Frawley Stadium, South Madison St., Wilmington. For information call, (609) 935-3073.

SUNDAY
6

GUYS AND DOLLS 3 p.m. see August 4.

SUMMER CONCERTS 7 p.m. featuring Al Santoro and the Hi-Liners at Bellevue State Park, Carr Road, exit 9 of I-95, Wilmington. 577-6540.

TOOLS AND TASKS 12:30 to 4 p.m. summer demonstration on "Riveting in the Machine Shop" at Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington.

CHILDREN ACTORS NEEDED Noon to 2 p.m. 50 children, ages 7 & up needed to fill roles in the production of 'Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs' at Longwood Gardens, Open Air Theatre, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

EXHIBITS

MURALS ON DISPLAY Featuring Barbara Bullock's mural panels created with youths and families in four of Sussex County's African American communities at Sussex County Arts Council Gallery, Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown. 856-5421.

ON THE LAND: THREE CENTURIES OF AMERICAN FARMLIFE Stan Sherer's photographs of five Massachusetts family farms, and interviews by Michael Gery of the descendants of the oldest farms in America will be on display along with the Delaware Century Farm family photographs and artifacts at the Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village, Dover. (302) 734-1618.

HAWKINS PHOTO EXHIBIT Photographic images entitled "Birds of Art" focusing on Cecil County" created by Dr. H. Ross Hawkins will be on display at the Cecil Community College's Milburn Stone Theatre gallery on campus, North East, Md., through September 15.

DELAWARE GOES TO NORMANDY & BRITANY Exhibit commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-day. Drawings and paintings by local artist Dr. Nancy Sawin at Gallery Three of the Historical Society of Delaware's History Museum, Market St., Wilmington. The exhibit runs thru August 14. 655-7161.

FINE ARTS EXHIBITION At the Rehoboth Art League's historic mansion, Henelopen Acres, thru July 30. (302) 227-8408.

"ART FOR EVERYDAY" Exhibit featuring contemporary art and fine crafts including furniture, masks, clay sculpture, glass and pottery at The Gallery of American Craft, Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J., thru Sept. 3.

HARDCASTLE GALLERY'S SUMMER EXHIBITION Featuring Scott McClurg's textured abstracts on hand-molded paper at Griglia Toscana Restaurant, North DuPont St., Wilmington, through August. 655-5230.

"PHOTOGRAPHY IN DELAWARE" Showcases the broad spectrum of work being done in photography by Delaware artists in the Carvel Office Building galleries, North French St., Wilmington, through August 25.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY Isabel Barksdale Maynard's bright oils of landscape, figure and still life on display at Clayton Hall at the U. of D. through July. 831-3063.

"GARDEN VIEWS" Featuring Martha V. Pileggi's recent works, including watercolors, pastels, tiles, and vases on display till July 31 at Delaware State Museum, Dover. 739-6712.

ART LOOP New month long exhibits by local artists during store hours in businesses on Main Street, sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance. Exhibitor information, call 731-9289.

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

MEETINGS

JULY 29 GLASGOW LIONS PAPER COLLECTION 9 a.m. to noon at Glasgow High School. Bring newspapers, magazines, computer paper, and any paper products.

EXTRA TERRESTRIAL SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. three session seminar at Claymont Fire Hall, Philadelphia Pike. Call 764-8446.

JULY 30 SMALL WONDER COMIC BOOK CONVENTION 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. featuring comic books, cards, videos and toys at Newark Best Western, Rt.273 & I-95. 456-3055.

JULY 31 DAP DERBY COMMITTEE 7:30 p.m. Delaware Association of Police pushmobile derby committee meets at DAP Hall, Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. Anyone interested may attend. 656-PUSH.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. Beginners welcome. 453-1290.

NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.

SUMMER FOOD DRIVE 8:30 to 10 a.m. collection of summer pro-

duce for the Food Bank is at DuPont Country Club parking lot. Information, call Food Bank 292-1305, ext. 211.

METHODIST COUNTRY HOUSE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 10 a.m. program on "Creating Indoor Arrangements with Your Garden Flowers" at 4830 Kennett Pike, Wilmington. To register, call 571-9662.

BREASTFEEDING 6 to 8 p.m. discussion and visual aids at The HealthCare Center, Newark. (across from Christiana Hospital). To register, call 421-2132.

AUGUST 1 MOM PROGRAM 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children, and give support to parents at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Road, Bear. To register, call Shell Anni Ondish at 832-0699.

AUGUST 2 NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kate's, Main Street, Newark. 368-4046.

"WORKFORCE IN TRANSITION" FAIR 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. free training and education fair for adults seeking employment

or career advancement at Howard High School, Wilmington. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. To reserve a space, 571-5342.

AUGUST 3 AL-ANON Noon to 1:00 p.m. 12-step program & discussion, smoke free, at Westminster House, Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 762-1658.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

"BREASTFEEDING YOUR BABY" 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. open house to celebrate World Breastfeeding Week at Newark United Methodist Church, Newark. 733-0973.

GREATER WILMINGTON NIGHT AGLOW 6:45 p.m. ministry to women through speakers, prayer and fellowship at Brookside Community Center, Marrows Rd. Newark. For information, call 731-7557.

ACROSS
1 Mama's boy?
5 Mary of mini-skirt fame
10 Crane or Cummings
13 Senator Fong
18 Astrigent
20 Heep of Dickens
21 Actress Gardner
22 Like a gymnast
23 '51 Bob Hope film
26 Jabber away
27 Montana's capital
28 Utter
29 "The Hunt for — October"
30 Sidestepped
31 Heron's home
33 Word on a pump
34 King of comedy
35 Spare-tire material?
38 '40 Henry Fonda film
45 Tennis pro Nastase
47 Crossed swords
48 Slave Scott
49 Hum bug?
51 Draw a blank

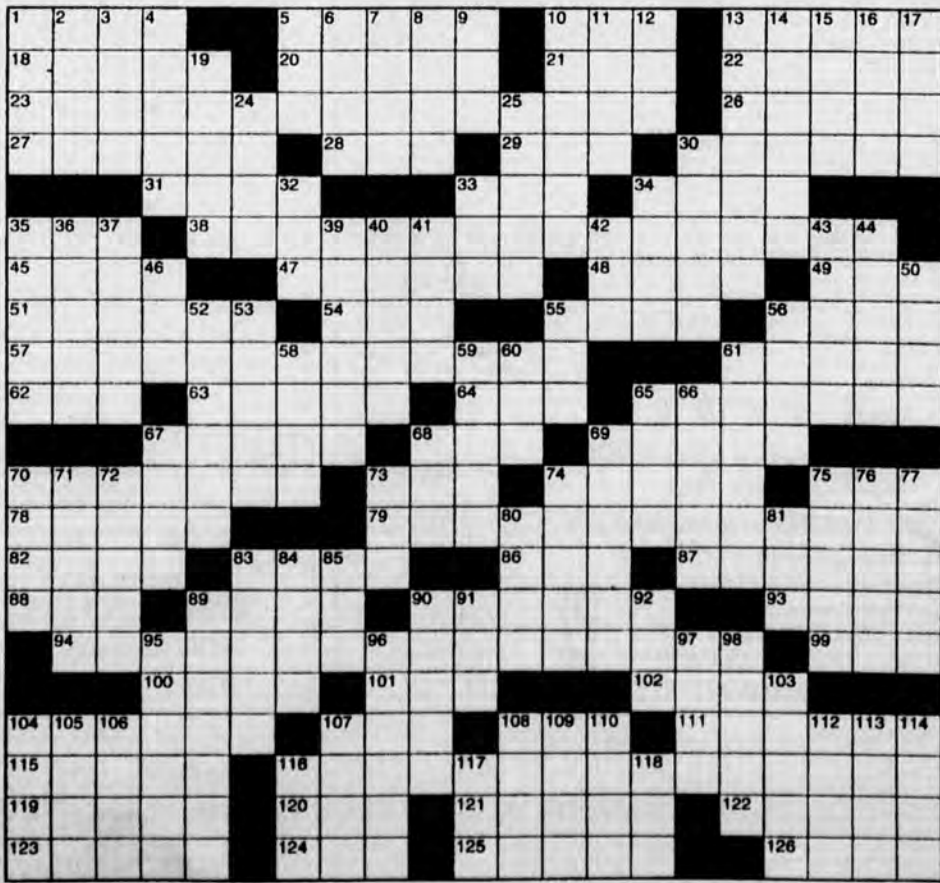
54 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
55 Co. kingpins
56 Scam
57 '79 James Woods film
61 Category
62 Possessed
63 Dracula's wraps
64 Aspin or Brown
65 Eternal
67 Diver's hazard
68 Compete
69 Remove varnish
70 Sideward
73 Red cap
74 Sometimes painful passage
75 Service div.
78 Really, really like
79 '61 Rita Tushingham film
82 Director Clair
83 Chico or Karl
86 Singer Janis
87 Salon offering
88 Clay, today
89 Actress Rowlands
90 Catty?
93 Dorothy's dog
94 '71 Malcolm McDowell film

99 Negative prefix
100 Machu Picchu native
101 Cassidy of "Models Inc."
102 Guys' counterparts
104 With 60 Down, "I'm Sorry" singer
107 Solther or Sheridan
108 Pickle place
111 Mexican revolutionary
115 "Key —"
116 '89 John Glover film
119 Sharon of Israel
120 Always, poetically
121 Stage whisper
122 Lay down the law
123 Iraqi city
124 Brenneman of "NYPD Blue"
125 Jason's wife
126 Anklebiter
DOWN
1 Walkway
2 Need a rubdown
3 One of "The Avengers"
4 "Stormy Weather" composer

5 Quid pro —
6 Decorative vases
7 Radames' love
8 Not any, with "a"
9 Even if, informally
10 They make lots of dough
11 Roman poet
12 Spoiled
13 Cambridge university
14 Exotic pet
15 Grapefruit garbage
16 Lily's cousin
17 Dam
19 Stephen Vincent —
24 Monstrous dance?
25 Horned in
30 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
32 Turner or Williams
33 Fossey's friend
34 Curly coil
35 — column
36 "Hi," to Ho
37 Weary
39 Hospital vehicle
40 Coral ridges
41 Jai —
42 Dryden work

43 Steakhouse order
44 Gets wind of
46 Self-esteem
50 Spouses no more
52 Repeat performance
53 Pageant prop
55 LP replacements
56 Beatles flick
58 Autumn birthstone
59 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" character
60 See 104
61 Across
61 Kyoto companion
65 — time (never)
66 Brusque
67 Only
68 Dachshund doc
69 Reddish-brown pigment
70 — Flynn Boyle
71 Writer Rogers
72 Pick-me-up
73 Send out a page
74 Flight segment?
75 Alliance
76 Cold-war

77 Synthetic fabric
80 Farm sight
81 U.N. Day month
83 Saudi city
84 "Puppy Love" singer
85 Unrefined
89 Canal cruiser
90 French bread?
91 Manage, with "out"
92 MIT grad
95 Tarry
96 Ill-tempered
97 Mediterranean port
98 Make one's day
103 Shelled out
104 Spill the beans
105 — avis
106 Olympic troublemaker
107 "Excuse me"
108 Tenor Carreras
109 Biting
110 Took a taxi
112 Out of town
113 Secure a carpet
114 Jocular Johnson
116 Boston brew
117 Actor's lunch?
118 Actress Thompson



Obituaries

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

Lavon Stegner, 75, former real estate agent

Newark resident, Lavon Stegner, died June 26, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Stegner, 75, sold real estate for Arnold Goldsborough Co., Wilmington.

She was born in Ruthon, Minn. She and her husband lived many years in Colorado before moving to Newark in 1963.

Her husband, Robert Stegner, a professor at the University of Delaware, died in 1979.

She is survived by a son, Steven of Baltimore; three daughters, Jane Stegner of Wintonsale, N.C., Ann Gladwin and Ruth Jensen, both of New York City; two brothers and two grandchildren.

A service and burial were private.

Mitchell L. Gestwicki, Civil War buff

Newark resident, Mitchell Lee Gestwicki, died June 27, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Gestwicki, 41, was a bricklayer and owned Mitchell Gestwicki Masonry, Inc. He was a Civil War buff and enjoyed camping at Gettysburg, Pa., with his two sons. He was a member of House of Praise in Elsmere.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Barbara Gestwicki; two sons, Christian D. and Stephen E., at home; his mother, Patricia Gestwicki of Bear; two brothers, Duane of Middletown and James of St. Georges; two sisters, Eileen Burke of Wilmington and Theresa Yetter of Md.

A celebration of his life was held at Praise Assembly Church on July 1. Burial

was in St. Georges Cemetery.

Edna R. Sellers, enjoyed traveling

Newark resident, Edna R. Sellers, died June 26, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Sellers, 97, was a homemaker who moved to Delaware from New York City in the late 1970s, enjoyed traveling and gambling in Atlantic City.

Her husband, John J. Sellers, died in 1986. She is survived by nieces, nephews and her friends Samuel and Geri Rittberg of Newark, who cared for her.

A service was held June 28 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor. Burial was private.

Eleanor R. Plotts, avid reader

Newark resident, Eleanor R. Plotts, died June 30, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital after becoming ill at home.

Mrs. Plotts, 78, was an executive secretary for the University of Delaware's College of Arts & Sciences for five years. She retired in 1985.

She moved from Jenkintown, Pa., to Newark in 1980. She was a member of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church and the Newark Senior Center.

She had been a volunteer for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and a reading tutor at Newark elementary schools.

She enjoyed bridge and reading.

Her first husband, Walter H. Leishman, died in 1975. She is survived by her husband, Joseph E. Plotts Jr.; a daughter, Debra L. Adair Medveckus of Jenkintown; two sons, Joseph E. Plotts III of New Castle, and Thomas D. Plotts of Salisbury, Md.; two stepdaughters, Judith P. Means of Newark, and Barbara J. Wade of Centerville; two grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Continued NEXT PAGE ►

A lifetime of service ends

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANOTHER PILLAR of the old stone church on Newark's Main Street has fallen. Robert G. Kerr, leader of the First Presbyterian Church congregation for more than a decade including pivotal years when it relocated to its present location, died Sunday, July 23, 1995 at his Newark home. He was 81.

A devout churchman all his life, for a dozen years during the late 1960's, Mr. Kerr accepted the demanding position of Clerk of the Session. Today, First Church session members seldom serve more than a three-year term.

With Mr. Kerr at the helm, First Presbyterian's ruling body made the controversial decision to build its present home and abandon its landmark stone building in the heart of Newark's downtown. The stone structure was sold to the University of Delaware.

Last summer, the "old stone church" was in the headlines again. A rear wing that had been built in 1927 was torn down to make way for the new UD student center now under construction at Main Street and College Avenue.

Mr. Kerr, an instrument engineer, supervised the design and construction of the new building. About the same time, he filled an important leadership gap, holding the congregation together when veteran pastor Rev. Everett Hallman died after more than three decades at First Church.

From the day he and his wife joined the Newark congregation in 1955, Mr. Kerr was more than a worshipper. Friend and fellow Presbyterian Donald Hymson on Tuesday described Mr. Kerr as a man "always looking for opportunities to further the programs of the church."

Mr. Kerr served on three Pastor Nominating Committees. The current session clerk Nancy Neal said, "Bob was active on our present PNC right up until he became sick. We'll miss him and his expertise as we seek a new pastor."

For years, he organized the Retired Mens Club, taught and participated in Sunday School classes, worked at the Hope Dining Room, and led youth groups.

But many Newark Presbyterians will remember him as a frequent and precise usher. His wife of 52 years called it his "pet love." Hymson said, "Bob took his ushering very seriously. He would work to make the worship service as effective as it could be."

Mr. Kerr's interest in mankind extended far beyond his family and church. A 30-year member of the Newark Lions Club, he chaired the club's Hospital Equipment Loan Committee for two decades. According to Lion secretary Marvin Quinn, under Mr. Kerr's guidance, the program expanded into an important community resource. Mr. Kerr saw that hospital beds and wheelchairs were updated, replaced and delivered to deserving recipients.

Margaret Catts, director of the Newark Senior Center, recalled Tuesday, "Bob was willing to go out any time, in any weather to deliver a wheelchair or bed to someone who needed one." In recent years, he brought the Lions lending program directly to the senior center.

Mr. Kerr was a familiar face at the NSC. Before becoming a member himself, he served on its board of directors from 1987 to 1993 and headed the Building Committee.

"We had no full-time custodian. I was always calling him to fix this or that," Catts said, "and he was always so kind about it." She credited Mr. Kerr with upgrading the quality of the building, particularly with the installation of easy opening windows.

His interest in senior affairs extended to the county level. For eight years, he served actively on the New Castle County Aging Advisory Committee.

Mr. Kerr always put others first, even after he became



Kerr

gravely ill this spring. Long-time neighbor and friend Martha Tappan said Tuesday, "He was the perfect neighbor. Even when he called to tell us he was sick, he quickly turned the conversation around. He wanted to know if the new air conditioning we had installed was working okay." Hymson recalled that in spite of his advancing illness, Mr. Kerr just recently was working to bring a nationally-known minister to Newark.

Like many others, it was a job with DuPont that brought him and his family to Newark in 1952. Earlier, after graduating the University of Pittsburgh, he had worked in Chicago and Texas, where he helped design and build ships.

He joined the Navy in 1944 and served in the South Pacific aboard the USS Fomahaut, an ammunition ship. There, upon the high seas, he saw in action many of the vessels that he helped construct.

It was during one of his trips from Texas to his hometown of Johnstown, Pa., that he began a romance that lasted nearly 53 years. His wife, Mary Eva Kerr, remembered, "We first met in high school but he was older. About three years later, during one of his visits home, we had dinner...and that was it!"

Mr. Kerr was a lieutenant junior grade when he left the Navy in 1946 and started working for DuPont in Wilmington. "We first moved to Chester, Pa., because there was a housing shortage in Newark," his wife said.

As an instrument engineer in DuPont's atomic energy division, he worked at Louviers and the Savannah River plant in Aiken, S.C. before "retiring" in 1978 to increased community work.

Mr. Kerr is survived by his wife; a daughter, Judith Kerr Kenworthy of Wallingford, Pa.; a brother, Elder McCartney Kerr Jr. of Johnstown, Pa.; and two grandchildren, Jennifer Kenworthy Gelson of Princeton, N.J., and Peter Kerr Kenworthy, of Wallingford.

A service was held July 26 in First Presbyterian Church. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to First Presbyterian Church or Delaware Hospice.

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

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5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

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Christiana, DE

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2 Cor. 3:17

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9:30 AM Sunday School - Infant to Adult

11:00 AM Morning Worship

Wednesday Evening Services at 7:00PM

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Obituaries

► From PREVIOUS PAGE

A service was held July 5 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn, Pa. The family suggests contributions to Head of Christiana Church building fund, Newark.

Gladys K. Richards enjoyed golf

Newark area resident, Gladys K. Richards, died June 30, 1995, of cancer in Millcroft Nursing Home. Mrs. Richards, 71, a native of Harrington, had lived in the Wilmington area since 1949. She was a member of Cavaliers Country Club. She enjoyed bridge and golf. She is survived by her husband, Enoch S. "Dick" Richards Jr., a son, Stephen S. of Wilmington; a daughter, Susan K. Vari of Newark; a sister, Dorothy Larimore of Harrington; and four grandchildren. A service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to the Salvation Army, Wilmington.

Floyd Ciamaricone Chrysler truck driver

Newark resident, Floyd Ciamaricone, died July 2, 1995, of cancer at home. Mr. Ciamaricone, 74, was a truck driver for Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant until retiring in 1982. He also drove a jitney during his 30 years at the plant. A member of Disabled American Veterans, he earned the Bronze Star while serving in the infantry in Europe during World War II. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Dorothy Geneva Ciamaricone; three sons, Floyd and Paul, both of Newark, and William of Bear; a daughter, Sharon Paige of Wilmington; five brothers, Daniel, Samuel, Dominic, Albert and John, all of Newark; four sisters, Lena Whalen, Rose Zalewski and Dorothy Yacucci, all of Newark, and Anna Marie Cosetti of New Castle; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A Mass was held July 4 in Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to Holy Family Church or Delaware Hospice.

Roger E. Douglass World War II veteran

Bear resident, Roger E. Douglass, died July 3, 1995, of cancer at home. Mr. Douglass, 74, a native of Pawpaw, IL, attended Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., where he earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Foreign Languages. During World War II he served with the Third Army in Europe. He moved to Delaware in 1947 when he went to work for NVF Company both in Yorklyn and Newark where he was plant manager until 1969. From 1970 until his retirement in 1984, he was plant manager for American Hoechst. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Helen B. Douglass; two sons, Richard of Bear and Randall of Chadds Ford, Pa.; one brother, Harlan Douglass of Kankakee, IL; two sisters, Fern Douglass of Shabbona, IL, and Margaret Campbell of Newark; and six grandchildren. A Celebration of his Life was held at Limestone Presbyterian Church on July 7. The family suggests contributions to Limestone Presbyterian Church or the

Literary Library of Wilmington.

Norman L. Lee enjoyed gardening

Newark resident, Norman L. Lee, died July 1, 1995, of heart failure in Medpointe, Elkton, Md. Mr. Lee, 68, was an electric punch operator at NVF Company in Newark for 31 years, retiring in 1977. He enjoyed his Crystal Beach Manor, Md., beach home, his dogs and gardening. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Sophie Lee; and a daughter, Betty Jane Lee of Newark. A service and the burial were private.

Elsie M. Miller enjoyed cross stitch

Newark resident, Elsie M. Miller, died July 2, 1995, of complications from diabetes at home. Mrs. Miller, 64, was a homemaker. She enjoyed cross-stitch and bingo. She attended Parkway Wesleyan Church, Wilmington. Her husband, Elmer T. Miller Sr., died in 1990. She is survived by a son, Elmer T. Jr. of Camden; three daughters, Brenda D. Santiago and Sandra Lee Hensley, both of Newark, and Linda Mae Everett of Dover; four brothers, Walter Logue of Claymont, and Clarence, Richard and Pete Logue, all of Chester, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A service was held July 7 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

William W. Breslin III, director Carpenter Center

Newark area resident, William Walsh Breslin III, died July 1, 1995, of lung cancer in Christiana Hospital. Mr. Breslin, 62, taught physical education in the Newark Special School District from 1957 to 1964. That year he joined the University of Delaware as director of intramurals and recreation. When he retired in 1991, he was in charge of the Carpenter Sports Center. During the 1960s, he headed the staff of the Newark YMCA summer day camp, conducted a YMCA Saturday morning gym program at Brookside Elementary School, and was a lifeguard at North Star and Tatnall pools. Mr. Breslin attended Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He served in the Air Force at Dover Air Force Base for four years. He had a summer home on Damariscotta Lake in Maine. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Wynn Breslin and a son, William W. IV of Bear. A graveside service was on July 5 in Hillside Cemetery, Lyndhurst, N.J. A memorial service in Delaware will be at a later date. The family suggests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

Mary Ann Massey member Fair Winds Baptist

Newark area resident, Mary Ann Massey, died July 4, 1995, of a brain aneurysm in Christiana Hospital. Mrs. Massey, 62, was a quality control inspector at Arlon Technologies in Bear for 16 years. She was a member of Fairwinds Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Sebert Jr. Massey; five sons, Stephen Jr. of Bear, Timothy W. Jerry A., and Ronnie L., all of Newark, and Corby G. of Clayton; two daughters, Dreama F. Beavers of Clayton and Sherry Ann Grego of Elkton, Md.; three sisters, Sylvia Enz of Cleveland, Sandy Kincaid of Tampa, Fla., and Anna Lee Stafford of Beckley, W.Va.; and 10 grandchildren. A service was held at Fairwinds Baptist Church on July 6. Burial was in Pineview Cemetery, Coopertown, W.Va. The family suggests contributions to Fairwinds Baptist Church, Bear.

Elaine Ayars Rogge retired nurse

Newark resident, Elaine Ayars Rogge, died July 4, 1995, of cancer at home. Mrs. Rogge, 58, was a retired registered nurse and had worked at the University of Delaware's Health Center, the Little Sisters of the Poor, and the Rockford Center. She graduated in 1954 from Salem, N.J., High School and in 1957 graduated from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Wilmington. She is survived by her husband, John C. Rogge; two sons, Jeffrey L. and Craig F. both of Newark; her parents, Francis and Eva Ayars of Hancock's Bridge, N.J.; and a brother, Carl Ayars of Hammerville, N.J. A memorial service was held July 7 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home. Burial was private. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

'Dowse'd with praise

Denis Dowse, right, outgoing president of the Newark Rotary Club, is presented an award honoring his leadership in 1994-95 by new president Jim Streit. During Dowse's tenure, the Newark service club sent two handicapped children to summer camp, donated \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation, awarded three college scholarships to Newark-area students, brought senior citizens and first-graders together for a Thanksgiving dinner, and hosted the Newark Senior Center's holiday party.



NEWARK POST PHOTO/ GAYLE K. HART
Streit, left, and Dowse at dinner.

At the group's installation dinner, Dowse thanked club members for their support and named Robin Broomall and Bob Mark as "Rotarians of the Year." For Rotary membership information, call 737-0724 or 737-1711.

Athletes receive scholarships

Dr. Raymond V. Feehery of New Castle Associates in Podiatry awarded scholarships to two high school graduates, Sara Ignudo of Padua, and John Dueber of Brandywine. Ignudo will receive the award that will give them \$500 a year for four years. Ignudo will attend Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut, and Dueber will attend the University of Delaware. The scholarship was initiated by Dr. Feehery and the New Castle County Cross-Country and track coaches association. Candidates were nominated by faculty and coaches from their high schools. Dr. Feehery's works closely with local high schools as well as the University of Delaware and the Delaware Wizards soccer team.



Dueber, Feehery, and Ignudo

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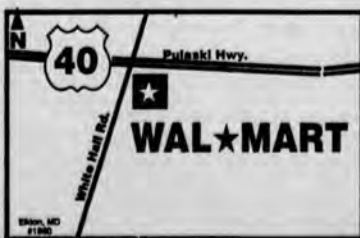
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7:00 p.m. - Delmar Public Library

Tuesday, August 1

10:00 a.m. - Milford Public Library
2:00 p.m. - Milton Public Library
7:00 p.m. - Dover Public Library

Wednesday, August 2

10:30 a.m. - Harrington Public Library
2:00 p.m. - Smyrna Public Library
7:00 p.m. - Corbit-Calloway Memorial Library

Friday, August 4

11:00 a.m. - Newark Free Library
2:00 p.m. - New Castle Public Library

Saturday, August 5

2:00 p.m. - Concord Pike Public Library

Admission is FREE, but registration may be required.
Contact the libraries for further information

This program is made possible in part by the Delaware Division of the Arts DETours program and the National Endowment for the Arts.
Delaware Division of Libraries/Delaware Library Association

In the Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION FOR NEWARK EATERIES

Bourbon Street Cafe: Spicy food, cool jazz

YOU DON'T HAVE to drive 1,200 miles to New Orleans to sample the tastes and sounds of the deep south. Since it opened in 1993, Bourbon Street Cafe, located in Kirkwood Square has offered heaping servings of Cajun cuisine and steamy back street jazz.

The restaurant at Bourbon Street Cafe, which seats 70, and the bar, seating 35, dazzles patrons with a decor of contemporary, clean lines accented by whimsical displays of glittering Mardi Gras beads, feathered masks, antique musical instruments and an impressive collection of hot sauces that numbers more than 100 and is still growing.

On the menu, you will find Red Beans and Rice (\$8.50), Chicken and Andouille Sausage Gumbo (\$9.25), Shrimp Creole (\$13.95), Blackened Redfish (\$15.95), Steak Meuniere (\$15.95), as well as an assortment of sandwiches, appetizers, salads and desserts. So far, the Jambalaya (\$13.95) has been the local area menu favorite. Dinner is complemented by specialty coffees or an assortment of beverages from the restaurant's bar.

Cajun crawfish boils are offered periodically while they are in season

May-July. Bourbon Street Cafe buys these tasty rascals fresh from Louisiana.

While most new customers are surprised that the entrees are prepared "mildly", the chefs are more than happy to heat them up with as much spice as you like. For those who like their seasonings really stoked, there are "Hotter than Hell" specials, like Chicken Inferno (\$14.95), which is blacken chicken breasts topped with a fresh jalapeno hollandaise sauce, and Tripple Pepper Steak (\$15.95).

The impetus for opening Bourbon Street Cafe, according to owner Robert Fisher, a native of Newark, was to provide a local night spot for live jazz music. "I wanted to create a unique package," said Fisher. "This is a place where adults can come to have fun."

There is live jazz nightly, provided by the house band, Expressions, followed by impromptu jazz jam sessions that draw musicians from miles around to the open mike.

What is the biggest challenge of opening a New Orleans style restaurant?

The music is easy, but "making the perfect roux," said Fisher, "was one of our challenges. "It can take

years to learn to make a dark roux. You can't do it without a heavy cast-iron pot.

"We have been lucky with our recipes," Fisher added. "We explored some of the best restaurants in New Orleans and they actually told us the ingredients in their recipes. It must have been a Southern hospitality thing, but everyone was so friendly about sharing what they knew. In some ways I think that they were complimented that we were there from the north and wanting to know how to prepare their food, and more importantly, we were wanting how to do it right."

The Bourbon Street Cafe is open Tuesday-Saturday 11:00-1:00 a.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. and is closed on Mondays. Every first and third Sunday there is a jazz brunch (\$11.95). Reservations, although not required, are recommended for Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday brunch.

They may be made by calling (302) 633-1944.



■ Last week on this page, the wrong phone number was given for the Italian Oven. The correct number is 834-OVEN (6836). We apologize for any inconvenience.

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DELAWARE STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCORES VICTORY BLOCKS MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE

The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, presided over by John Burris was successful in helping block the passage of legislation which would have given 12,000 minimum wage earners a .40 cents per hour raise this year and .35 cents next year. The minimum wage is presently \$4.25 per hour, this would increase to \$5.00 per hour. In the past 14 years the minimum wage has increased .90 cents, slightly more than .06 cents per hour, per year. In Delaware minimum wage has remained the same for over 4 years.

This legislation would also increase waitresses' and waiters' wages .90 1/2 cents per hour this year and .17 1/2 cents next year for a grand total of .27 cents per hour. This would increase their wages by \$3.80 per week for forty hours. John Burris states that 66% of the Chamber of Commerce's Membership opposes an increase in the minimum wage, yet everyone I heard testify against this legislation stated they paid their help \$5.00 or more per hour. If so, why are they, the Chamber of Commerce, led by President John Burris, opposing this increase?

Who makes up the 12,000 minimum wage earners in Delaware? 85% are adults over 21, 66% are female and 34% are single heads of households.

Can you imagine being a single parent with one or two children living or attempting to live on \$144.00 per week, after deductions? Perhaps John Burris can reply to this ad by telling these people how, or better yet perhaps the Chamber of Commerce can simply pick up the minimum wage earners' pay checks and in return pay their bills. This should prove very profitable for President Burris and the Chamber of Commerce if they believe minimum wage earners are doing so well. John, Newt would be proud of you!

*Edward F. "Pete" Peterson,
President
Delaware State AFL-CIO.*

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

IN SPORTS

CANAL WINS
NORDEL
CHAMPIONSHIP
AFTER
SLOW
START.

2B

UD
SIGNS
NEW
MEMBERS
TO
ATHLETIC
FAMILY
AS
SEASON
NEARS.

3B

PIRATES
TOP
METS IN
NEWARK
AMERICAN
MINOR
LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS.

3B

WOODEN
WHEEL
MOUNTAIN
BIKERS
PLACE
IN
WATERSHED
WASHOUT
LAST
WEEKEND.

2B



Newark National's Matt Swarter attempts to tag out a Midway baserunner in Friday night's 10-inning, 7-6 Midway win.

Junior title slips away

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It could only be described as sitting in a dentist's chair with an iron hook scrapping at your teeth.

"When will it be over?"

At Friday night's 7-6 Midway win over Newark National in the District II Junior League Championship game at Frawley Stadium, the four-hour, 10-inning marathon had people squirming in their seats, and secretly praying that the next batter would drive in the winning run.

Then, in the top of the 10th, the 3-3 tie was broken not by a hit, but by an attempt to steal second.

The game-winning home run was not to be, but instead when the National catcher tried to pick off Adam Marshall as he stole second, Marshall took out the second baseman and the ball sailed into the outfield.

Matt Buckley, who was on third, watched the ball fly towards

center fielder Duben Word and crossed the plate with his hands in the air.

After Buckley crossed the plate, the flood gates opened as David Marshall hit to shortstop, and the throw to first sailed over

“They basically got their runs on our mistakes.”

Jerry Denney

NEWARK NATIONAL LEFTFIELDER

the first baseman's head and Adam Marshall and Bobby Lenoir scored to make the score 6-3.

It wasn't the way anybody wanted to see the game end.

"We'd rather have them hit the ball and win," said Jerry Denney, National's leftfielder and the

pitcher of the last two innings of Friday night's game. "They basically got their runs on our mistakes. Our defense wasn't real solid in the last inning."

Midway tied the game in the sixth when Adam Marshall hit a 3-2 pitch to left fielder Buckley and Brett Underwood.

Midway forced a second game on Sunday to finally decide the champion.

That game ended 7-6 after Midway's Richie Stichter hit a game-winning RBI in the bottom of the sixth to make the score 7-3. National's Duben Word hit a three-run homer in the top of the seventh in a last effort to pull within one, but it wasn't meant to be.

"It was basically the same game as Friday. Stichter had the hit to score the runs and then when Duben hit his home run we thought that we were going to come back, but we didn't," said Denney.

East End reigns supreme



By ERIC FINE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Time Out Sports got its wish and made it to the finals. But East End Cafe/Bud Light remained the Newark League's dominant team.

The team extended its streak - it has lost only twice since 1979 - with a 7-5 win over Time Out Sports, the undefeated Gold League champs which battled to the finals out of the losers' bracket.

Remember 1979?

A Georgia peanut farmer was president. An odd or even license plate digit determined what day motorists could purchase gas. And a short-lived disco music fad reflected the nation's tone deafness.

Watching the players guzzle an unidentified green liquid from their latest trophy in East End's crowded dining room, it might even have come off as their first time in the winner's circle.

East End went up 5-4 in the seventh, but



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

See **SOFTBALL, 2B** ▶ At top Butch Simpson embraces Jeff Fulmer after East End won the championship. Below: Time Out's Matt Krawczyk turns a double play as East End's Matt Bonk slides into second.

Peterson single lifts Canal to title

By ERIC FINE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

It took Canal's senior all-stars an inning to turn the finals of the District II softball tournament their way.

Trailing 2-0 in the fourth, Canal used a passed ball and Lorri Peterson's two-run single to put three runs on the scoreboard last Saturday against Stanton/Newport and win the district title 3-2.

The team played the opening round of the state tournament at Newark American field Wednesday.

The win was the 13th straight for Canal's seniors, who led off the tournament with a 6-1 win over Suburban and advanced to the finals after defeating Stanton/Newport 2-1.

Cori Abshagan reached base on an error to start Canal's rally. She hustled all the way to third on Jamie Sassaman's bunt. A throw that sailed over the first baseman's head allowed Abshagan to take the extra base.

A passed ball allowed Abshagan to score Canal's first run. Sassaman also moved to second on the play that occurred during Erica Richardson's at-bat. Richardson's single moved Sassaman to third. Richardson stole second to set up Peterson's moment of glory.

In the seventh, Canal flirted with disaster after Stanton/Newport loaded the bases on three errors. But Canal escaped after pitcher Kelly Masten coaxed a weak bouncer back to the mound.

Masten, who surrendered only four hits, gave up runs in the third and fourth innings then shut down Stanton/Newport for the last three innings.

What was Masten thinking about during her seventh-inning ordeal?

"I wasn't really thinking," she said. "The girl hit it to me and I just threw it to first. I was relieved."

"It was scary, but I think I had my faith in Kelly to pull us through," Abshagan said.

"Stay focused," were the words running through first baseman Brandi Redrow's mind. "And keep everything in front of you so no runs score."

Canal manager Ralph Sassaman said the team's attitude and dedication are second to none.

See **CANAL, 2B** ▶

From Daly to Arnie, Open tugged at heart

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

You couldn't help but root for John Daly as he went into the playoff on Sunday at the British Open in St. Andrews, Scotland.

For most of his career, Daly has been the troubled child among a group of older more composed gentlemen, playing a game that can turn the best men into a puddle of tears.

Daly had all but won the British Open on Sunday until a man named Costantino Rocca sunk a close-your-eyes-and-pray-it-goes-in 75-foot putt to tie Daly and send the tournament to extra holes.

Daly won the playoff, but you had to wonder if this man who has been through so much could pull himself together and win one, not for the United States, but for himself.

Daly has struggled with substance abuse problems for most of his career and every time it seemed that he had brought himself through the door of confidence, that door slammed shut and Daly was locked within a world he wanted nothing to do with.

Daly was quoted as saying, "to win a major championship sober is incredible."

His win came during a tournament that saw a legend, Arnold Palmer make his last appearance at the Open in one of the most emotional scenes in all of sports.

Palmer won his first British Open in 1962 when he was the first American golfer to visit Scotland.



Porter

Palmer walked up the 18th fairway waving a hand in the air, addressing the faithful that had piled on to the course to see him play his last hole in the British Open.

As the camera panned around the course everyone wanted to be a part of history, everyone wanted to see the legend walk the fairway one last time.

Palmer said he prefers to make a silent exit from the game that gave him so much.

"I'm not going to retire," Palmer said to a ESPN commentator. "I'm just going to fade away."

Palmer's exit was one of the most beautiful scenes witnessed in sports.

As he stood on the bridge that divides the 18th hole, Palmer paused and looked all around him.

Tears building in his eyes, Palmer held his composure and waved to a gallery filled with well-wishers.

"I looked up the 18th hole and saw so many people. It was so emotional. I began reflecting back over the years and how supportive everyone has been," said Palmer. "In my 35 years, looking back, it has all been pretty wonderful."

It was all wonderful. Not to see Palmer leave, but to watch a tournament that offered watchers a human side to these men who have become public figures.

Because of the hard times that Daly has been through, some people wrote him off after Rocca's putt. But John Daly stayed inside himself, and won in front of everybody.

Palmer left the Open with applause following every step he made, and as he faded away, Daly emerged into a spotlight that is well deserved.



Time Out's Joe Gutowski argues with the umpire after being thrown out in the sixth inning of East End's 7-5 win over Time Out. East End extended its streak that dates back to 1979.

East End crowned softball kings

► SOFTBALL, from 1B

Time Out loaded the bases with nobody out in the bottom half of the frame and had a chance to force a second game.

Guy Remsburg (3-3), Dave Telep (2-3) and Joe Krawczyk (3-3) all singled with nobody out.

Henry Wagner drove in Telep with a single, but Mike Clarke threw out Krawczyk from right field on Tom Munley's short fly.

Krawczyk, who had tagged up from third, became the second man in two innings East End outfielders nailed at the plate.

Craig Callahan gunned down Joe Gutowski in the sixth, a call Time Out disputed.

"We should have won the first game," said Time Out manager John Slack Sr. "We had control of our destiny. We just didn't get it done. We had the game in our

hands after that run scored. And we just don't score."

With two outs in the eighth, Paul Hale (3-3, 2 RBI) and Callahan singled and Pat Bonk (3-4, 2 RBI) drove Hale in for the go-ahead run. And Mike Clarke's pinch single scored Callahan who represented the insurance run.

The rest was history.

East End's Jim Brown said the game's box score couldn't do justice to either the players or the game.

"There were contributions by everyone," Brown said. "It's hard to single out anyone. A lot of little things just added up to a win."

And there is yet another championship trophy the cafe's owners will have to fit in a room already jammed with tarnished souvenirs of past triumphs.

Brown found special praise for both Callahan and pitcher Al Gunter.

"He (Callahan) always picked us up. He got the thing rolling," he said. Gunter, who pitched Taylor's Ink into the finals last year, "was the player who solidified the whole thing for us. When he's on, he's on."

Brown credited the middle of the order - Hale, Callahan, Pat Bonk and Matt Bonk - for carrying the team in the playoffs. Combined, they went 44-70 with 26 Rs and 26 RBIs.

El Sombrero took the 'B' tournament besting Tyler Fitzgerald's 11-8 and 4-2.

Amazingly, El Sombrero's six wins in the post-season exceeded its four wins in the regular season.

Pete Skalski (11-20, 5 Rs, 4 RBIs), Tim Joines (12-22, 4 Rs, 4 RBIs) and Frank Gillespie (11-24, 5 Rs, 7 RBIs) paced the offense. Pitcher Jim Weldin held opponents to a stingy three runs per game.

Canal NORDEL champs

Canal waited until the sixth inning to take the bats off their shoulders. And they waited until the ninth to win the NORDEL Big League championship 4-3 over Medlab.

Canal finished the regular season 17-2-1 to wrap up the National Division crown. The team cruised through the winners' bracket by defeating Midway 8-6 and Brandywine 8-5.

Though the season ended with last Friday's championship, manager Gene Barone selected seven of his players for the District II All-Star team, which is scheduled to begin state tournament play tonight.

Billy Johnson, Shawn Watson, Brian Barone, Vinnie Barone, Rich Groff, Alan Gunter and Bob Trzonkowski will make the trip downstate.

"I'd have taken all of them because they deserved it," Barone said. "It's real blue-collar team. Very gutsy. There's not one real superstar. But they're all good. They're all hard-working kids. There's no quit in them."

Groff relieved starting pitcher Vinnie Barone in the fifth with Canal trailing 3-0. An inning later, Watson reached base on an error, Johnson walked and Gunter singled to load the bases.

Trzonkowski drove in Watson with a sacrifice fly to put his team on the scoreboard. Johnson made it 3-2 when he scored on Brian Barone's ground out. Vinnie Barone's single scored Gunter to tie the game at 3-3.

Canal's previously porous defense tightened behind Groff, with Mike Schrader's diving catch in center field being one for ESPN's Plays of the Week had the network bothered to show up.

Vinnie Barone's started the ninth with a single up the middle. Groff's bunt moved him to second and Schrader's hard bouncer past Medlab's shortstop put the game away.

Canal wins title

► CANAL, from 1B

"The group is one of the best I've been around in a long time," said Sassaman, who also managed the team last year. "I like their work ethic. We have a good mix of 15-year-olds and 13-year-olds."

Jamie Sassaman said she is able to cope with the pressure to win year after year because of the tremendous support for the team and the program.

"You know they're behind you, and you know they'll support whatever you do."

Brenda Marley keeps her mind on the game and lets the ball bounce where it will.

"I don't put (pressure) on myself because I love playing softball," Marley said. "I just do my best. I put out 110 percent. That's all people can ask."

But Canal's catcher said winning gets tougher all the time.

"Once you hit all-stars, everything's more advanced. You have to raise your level higher," she said.



Shawn Watson watches a bad throw go into the dirt. Spotty defense put Canal into a 3-0 hole early in the NORDEL Big League Championship. Canal won the game 4-3 to finish the regular season 17-2-1.

Sports briefs

Youth ice hockey tryouts Soccer tryouts slated

The Delaware Hawks Youth Ice Hockey team will be holding tryouts Aug. 19 at the University of Delaware Gold Ice Arena located at Rt. 896, Newark for the 1995-96 season. Teams 8-under and 10-under at 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., 12-under and 15-under 10:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. and 17-under and 20-under 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per player. Full equipment is required. The Hawks are a travel team in the CBHL league.

For pre-registration you can write to Delaware Hawks, P.O. Box 9794, Newark, Del. 19714 or for more information you can call Vince Kranz at (302) 453-9824. Pre-registration is not required.

Kirkwood Soccer Club will be holding in-person registration July 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the following locations: Wilmington Sports, Toys R Us, SoccerTec, World of Soccer, ACME at Fox Run, Pathmark at College Square and at the Kirkwood Soccer Complex on River Road in Newcastle.

For an application by mail or further information, please call 996-5325.

Diamondback Cheerleader tryouts

The Delaware Diamondbacks are searching for cheerleaders.

The search is on for the 1995 Delaware Diamondbacks Cheerleaders. Applicants are required to be over the age of eighteen and be available for all home games at Frawley Stadium. Twelve lucky women will be chosen to represent the Diamondbacks and may have the opportunity to appear in a Diamondbacks calendar as well as make appearances throughout the area. Tryouts will be held Saturday, July 29 from 11-3 p.m. at Frawley Stadium.

For more information on this exciting opportunity, call Crown Productions, Inc. at (302) 322-4268.

Chiefs sign up players

The Delaware Chiefs Ice Hockey Club is conducting pre-registration for their regular season teams for players ages 5-17.

The Chiefs will be forming teams at the Atom (7 & under), Mites (9 & under), Squirts (11 & under), Pee Wees (13 & under) Jr. Varsity and Varsity (14-17) levels. Some teams have a limited number of players slots remaining, so act quickly. For additional information call (302) 731-2924 or (302) 738-9648.

Flag Football to start

Men's Flag Football is now taking registration for a fall league. The league, that is affiliated with the American Flag and Touch Football League, is run by New York native Chris Alexander.

For more information please call (410) 398-0623 or 1-800-443-4272 x4554.

Soccer ref clinic set

Goldey Beacom College in conjunction with the Soccer Referees of Delaware, will sponsor a training clinic to become a licensed soccer referee.

The clinic will be held on Saturday, August 20, at Goldey Beacom College, Limestone Road. Registration will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. sharp in the main classroom building of the college. To attend, candidates must pre-register by mail.

For information call Bob Quietmeyer at 658-7710.

Wooden Wheels team fares well

In the Watershed Washout last weekend in Fredrick, Md. members of the Wooden Wheels Mountain Biking team participated and placed in the following events:

Hill climb — senior beginning winner Jen Ross

Senior sport — fourth place Marc Vettori

Cross Country — junior beginners, Tom Deptula

Junior sport-Alaine Machado fourth place

Kelly wins title on national mats

Bruce Kelly of Newark earned top honors in the Cadet division of the 121-pound class in the AAU Grand National Wrestling Championships.

Kelly defeated Jeff Rusak of Reading, Pa., 7-4 for the national freestyle title. he lost in the finals of Greco-Roman.

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ALL-STARs

Mike Maura was left off the list that was received by the *Newark Post* and his name did not appear in last week's issue. Maura is a member of the 10-year-old team.

Also left off the list was Devon Bearden. Bearden plays on the nine-year-old team.

Both teams are participating in tournament throughout the city of Newark.

CHAMPS



Top Row: Coach Philip Albertson, Manager Mark Slacum, Coach Ray Heller, Coach Hugh Henderson. Second Row: Philip Albertson, Chris McKeever, Steven Slacum. Third Row: Todd Heller, Dave Solan, Bobby Henderson, Adam Couden. Bottom Row: Todd Fangman, Jacob Mitchell, Timothy Mitchell, Nick George, Ryan Ohliger. Garth Spencer not pictured.

Pirates top Mets for title

The Pirates beat the Mets 6-5 in the championship game of the Newark American Minor League playoffs.

Nick George hit a key two-run double in the fifth inning to give the Pirates the win and send them home as champions.

The Pirates were led offensively by a whole cast of team members.

Dave Sloan, Steven Slacum, Philip Albertson and Todd Fangman also added hit for the Pirates.

On the defensive side it was a double dose of pitching that helped the Pirates get the win.

Ryan Ohliger and Steven Slacum combined to pitch for the win.

Shining stars for the Mets in the losing effort came from behind the plate.

Jason Tidwell led the hitting attack with two triples, and Daniel Ryan and Mario Castelli added hits for the Mets.

UD recruiting goes well

The University of Delaware Athletic Offices have been busy this summer recruiting athletes as well as coaches.

University of Delaware men's basketball coach Mike Brey has announced the addition of Jeffrey P. LaMere to the Blue Hen coaching staff.

LaMere, a native of El Dorado Hills, CA and a 1994 graduate of Duke University, will serve as a restricted earnings coach for the Blue Hens.

In his position at Delaware, LaMere will assist in all aspects of coaching, including practice instruction, game coaching, and opponent scouting.

University of Delaware men's lacrosse head coach Bob Shillinglaw has announced the signing of seven student-athlete

recruits who will attend the university this fall and compete for the Blue Hen lacrosse team.

They are attackman Sean Carney (Yorktown, NY), Kevin Lavey (Huntington, NY), and Mike Monahan (Manhasset, NY), midfielders Jeff Schardein (Canandagua, NY) and Jim Bruder (Pottstown, Pa.), and defenseman Craig McKenzie (Annapolis, Md.) and Thad Schmidt (Annapolis, Md.). The Blue Hens posted a 6-9 record last season and finished second in the North Atlantic Conference with a 3-1 record.

The Hens must replace all-time leading scorer and three-time All-American selection Anthony DiMarzo as well as two-time All-NAC defensemen Mike Joyce.

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AN UPDATE ON THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF NEWARK AREA RESIDENTS

SERVING OUR COUNTRY

Air National Guard Airman **Stephen D. Baker**, graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Baker graduated from St. Mark's High School in 1993.



Baker

Ewan S. Richards, son of Lydia J. Miller of Newark, recently returned from a five-month deployment around South America with Special Marine Air Ground Task Force UNITAS. Richards is a 1988 graduate of Christiana High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Reynold P. Cierniak**, son of Reynold E. and Rosemary Cierniak of Newark, is halfway through a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower which includes duty in the Persian Gulf and the Adriatic Sea. Cierniak is a 1990 graduate of Dupont High School of Greenville, Del.

Navy Lt. j.g. **Angus E. Anderson**, son of Susan L. and Angus E. Anderson Jr. of Newark, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas aboard the dock landing ship USS Gunston Hall. Anderson is a 1987 graduate of Christiana High School and a 1991 graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Air Force Capt. **James P. Guinan**, son of Elizabeth J. Gibson of Newark, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding non-combat service in the United States. Guinan, a 1972 graduate of Brandywine High School, received a masters degree in 1993 from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas.

Army Staff Sgt. **Jeffrey B. States Jr.**, son of Susan Fessenden of Newark, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service in the performance of his duties. States is a 1980 graduate of Dickinson High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Delaware.

Air Force Staff Sgt. **Kristine L. Bulvas**, has begun duty at Osan Air Base, Songtan, South Korea. Bulvas, daughter of Linda E. Frazer and stepdaughter of Herbert G. Frazer of Bear, is a 1982 graduate of Christiana High School.

Army Spec. **Stephen P. Huhn**, son of Francis J. and Joanne Huhn of Newark, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

Paul W. Thorson has been promoted to the rank of U.S. Army lieutenant colonel. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mary L. Redick of Bear. Lt. Col. Thorson is a 1978 graduate of the University of Delaware.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Jason P. Ciccaglione**, son of Daniel E. Ciccaglione of Newark, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Seaman Ciccaglione is a 1994 graduate of Newark High School.

Marine Pvt. **Benjamin P. Jones**, son of Richard Jones of Bear, recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **David Klair**, son of Barb and David Klair Sr. of Newark, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. Klair is a 1991 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Marine Pvt. **Lori A. Davis**, daughter of Richard L. Davis and Maryann P. Ridall, both of Newark, recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. Davis is a 1993 graduate of Newark High School.

Marine Pvt. **Joseph F. Leary**, a 1993 graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School, Bear, recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Pvt. **Jesse L. Wright**, a 1994 graduate of Newark High School, recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Pvt. **Floyd C. Clemente**, a 1994 graduate

of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School, Newark, recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Pfc. **Joseph M. Sanford**, son of Raymond P. and Donna C. Sanford of Newark, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 6th Engineer Support Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, Wilmington. He is a 1994 graduate of Newark High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Scott M. Wallace**, son of Sally I. Gordon of Newark, recently reported for duty at U.S. Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

He is a 1990 graduate of Newark High School.

Bryan S. Baumgartner, son of Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Roger J. and Diana M. Baumgartner of Newark, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Airman First Class. Baumgartner is a 1993 graduate of Newark High.

Army Pvt. **Rosalind A. Smart** has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smart of Elkton and granddaughter of Mary Ruth of Newark.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Kevin J. Conrad**, son of Steven M. Conrad of Bear, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving at Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare School, San Diego.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Eric G. Sternberg**, son of Grant S. and Diane S. Sternberg of Newark, has been serving off the coast of Mogadishu, Somalia, aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Essex. Sternberg is a 1989 graduate of Newark High School.

Navy Airman Apprentice **Thomas E. Pierce**, son of Nancy M. Pierce of Newark, recently reported for duty with Sea Control Squadron 24, Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. He is a 1994 graduate of Christiana High School.

Navy Airman Recruit **James M. Rauch** recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

CHS assistant top advisor

Newark resident **Richard Gregg** was recently named national advisor of the year at the National Association of Student Councils (NASC) conference in Tulsa, Okla. Gregg, an assistant principal at Christiana High School, has advised the Delaware Association of Student Councils since 1985.

Also attending the conference was Newark resident, **Stacy Heller**, a teacher and student council advisor at Gauger Middle School. Heller was recently named the adult Junior High executive board member of NASC. **Robbie Poore**, also of Newark, was named to be the student member. Only one adult and one student junior high executive board member are selected from schools nationwide to serve for a two-year term.

Delaware Theatre Company (DTC) recently received two awards for excellence in theatre education and contributions to children in the community.

The Association for the Rights of Citizens with Mental Retardation presented DTC with the 1994 Outstanding Achievement Award for the company's acting classes for children with mental retardation. Child Care Connection presented DTC with a Delaware Tomorrow Award for its Children at Risk programs which provide access to the

arts for incarcerated youth, mentally challenged and chronically ill children, and inner-city youth from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

Edwin B. Pierce, Newark resident, was recently elected as an officer for the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America. **Irwin J. Becnel**, Newark resident, and **Dirk A. G. Goverts**, Bear resident, were elected as members of the executive board.

Newark resident **Kyra Teis** recently graduated from Boston University with a MTS degree in theological studies.

Thomas J. Koliss, Newark resident, recently graduated from Keene State College, N.H., with a masters degree in education.

William Matthews, a delivery team member for the Domino's Pizza store in Newark, has been honored for 10,000 hours of safe driving.

Newark resident **Patrick A. Young** has been named on the deans list for the spring semester at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

NEWARK POST • TO YOUR HEALTH

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Research reveals how fatty foods can affect your health

■ From Ladies Home Journal for AP Special Features

YOU'VE HEARD it over and over again: A diet that's high in fat is bad for your health. But exactly what effects do fatty foods have? The latest research confirms what you already know, and offers some surprising new insights into the dangers of a high-fat diet, says Ladies' Home Journal magazine.

The dangers you probably know. **Breast cancer.** Many studies have linked a high-fat diet to breast cancer, based largely on the fact that rates of breast cancer are much lower in countries with low-fat diets. According to new research, that may be because people who limit fatty food may eat more fresh fruits and vegetables, which have been shown to have a protective effect against breast cancer.

Obesity. Diets that are high in fat, and therefore high in calories, tend to lead to weight gain — a problem faced by an increasing number of Americans. A recent survey by the National Center for Health Statistics found that one in three Americans weighs at least 20 percent more than the ideal body weight. Doctors attribute that, in part, to the high fat content in the typical American diet.

Heart attack. Excess body fat has been definitively linked to high

blood pressure, a risk factor for heart disease. Furthermore, high-fat diets lead to high cholesterol, a primary risk factor for heart attack and other cardiovascular problems. The American Heart Association recommends that people consume no more than 30 percent of their total calories from fat.

Diabetes. The risk of diabetes is two times greater in people who are mildly overweight (20 percent above their ideal weight); five times greater in people who are moderately overweight (between 20 percent and 30 percent above ideal weight); and 10 times greater in obese people (more than 30 percent above ideal weight).

Stroke. Studies have proven that people with high blood pressure, heart disease or diabetes — conditions that are associated with high-fat diets — are at higher risk of having a stroke.

The dangers that may surprise you.

Skin cancer. Cutting the fat from your diet may ward off skin cancer. A study by doctors at Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston, found that skin-cancer patients who get only 20 percent of their daily calories from fat developed significantly fewer tumors than those who were on a diet containing 40 percent of calories from fat.

Prostate cancer. According to a

study of men diagnosed with prostate cancer at the Harvard School of Public Health, those whose diets included a lot of red meat had two and a half times the risk of developing advanced prostate cancer than those with lower-fat diets.

Ovarian cancer. Diets high in saturated fat may raise a woman's risk of ovarian cancer by at least 20 percent, according to a study at the University of Toronto.

Lung cancer. High-fat diets may increase the risk of lung cancer, even

for nonsmokers. Researchers at the National Cancer Institute studied 2,000 nonsmoking women and found that those whose diets were high in meats, dairy products and oils (more than 40 percent of calories from fat) were up to five times more likely to develop lung cancer

than women who ate a low-fat diet. (Less than 30 percent of calories from fat.)

Uterine cancer. Upper-body fat distribution has been associated with a 15 times greater risk for uterine cancer.

Colon cancer can be inherited

By DR. BASIL LUCAK

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • AP SPECIAL FEATURES

COLON CANCER can be a family affair — for some people more than for others.

Cancer of the colon, or large intestine, is the second most common malignancy in the United States, with some 150,000 new cases and 60,000 deaths a year.

Virtually all those cancers arise from polyps, growths that extend from the inner wall of the large intestine. Most colon polyps do not become cancerous, but about 5 percent do turn malignant over time.

Because colon cancer generally does not develop until later in life, screening for polyps is recommended for anyone 50 and over. When polyps are detected, they are removed as a precautionary measure.

In the general population, polyps are seen with increasing frequency after the age of 50. What causes these polyps and what makes them turn into cancer is not known, but it is clear that inheritance plays an important role.

For the person who has a close relative with colon cancer, the chance of developing the same kind of cancer is increased three-and-a-half fold. Looking at it a different way, 25 per-

cent of those diagnosed with colon cancer have a family member who also has had colon cancer.

In some families, the tendency for colon cancer to be passed on from one generation to the next is extremely strong. These families suffer from one of the inherited colon cancer syndromes.

The most prominent of these is familial polyposis, which accounts for about 1 percent of colon cancers. In this syndrome, polyps start developing in the teens. Dozens or hundreds of polyps develop over time, invariably leading to cancer, usually by the age of 40. Children in a family with this syndrome have a 50 percent or more risk of eventually developing polyposis.

A doctor using a colonoscope to examine the colon may see a forest of polyps that cover the colon wall. The only totally effective treatment is surgery to remove the entire colon.

A new operation, "pull-through" surgery, has made life more bearable for patients who undergo such surgery. The small intestine is reconnected to the anal opening, making near-normal evacuation possible and eliminating the need for an ileostomy.

Another hereditary condition which doesn't have numerous polyps is hereditary nonpolyposis colorectal cancer. In this syndrome, cancer develops prematurely in a single polyp,

usually in the 40s but possibly as early as the 20s.

The condition is particularly treacherous because the cancer develops high up in the colon, where it is beyond the reach of flexible sigmoidoscopy, the standard screening test for colon cancer.

Colonoscopy, examination of the entire colon, is required for detection. If three or more relatives have colon cancer, hereditary nonpolyposis colorectal cancer is likely. It accounts for about 5 percent of all colon cancers.

The mortality rate for colon cancer is 50 percent. Regular screening can lower the risk. For a person with average risk, such screening should begin at age 50. For someone with a first-degree relative (such as a parent, brother or sister) who has colon cancer, screening should start at age 40. For those at risk of having hereditary colon cancer, screening begins as early as age 10.

Scientists have identified several genes that are associated with colon cancer, raising the possibility of a blood test that might identify persons at higher risk.

■ Dr. Lucak is a Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at the New York University School of Medicine.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 8TH day of AUGUST, 1995 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #49 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 11-002.20-275

30 Matthews Road, Newark, Delaware 19713
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 409, Section M-2, on the Plan of Brookside Park, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Plat Book 3, Page 52, and being more particularly known as follows:

BEING the same lands and premises which CAROL ANN MCELHANEY, now known as CARL ANN Hood, by Deed dated February 28, 1990 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1055, Page 290, did grant and convey unto GUILLERMO AGUDELO, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of GUILLERMO AGUDELO.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.

JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 2ND PLS LEV FAC #13 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL #08-053.30-013

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 23 Eberly Drive, Chapel Hill, Newark, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Bruce B. Boardman, by Indenture dated May 31, 1978, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record P, Volume 120, Page 56, did grant and convey unto Dorothy L. Boardman, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DOROTHY L. BOARDMAN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.

JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #3 JN A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL 11.006.30-186

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate at 169 Scottfield Drive, in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 25, Block A, on the Plan of SCOTTFIELD, SECTION ONE, assaid Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record 1687, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Burnie R. Waski Associates, Professional Land Surveyors, dated June 15, 1978, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed to Frank J. Lombardo and Linda L. Lombardo, his wife, by deed of Scottfield, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, dated March 10, 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record A, Volume 86, Page 88.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PAUL J. CLAWSON & DEBORAH L. CLAWSON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.

JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #43 JN A.D., 1995 Tax Parcel No.: 11-006.30-186

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate at 159 Scottfield Drive, in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 25, Block A, on the Plan of Scottfield, Section One, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 1687, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Burnie R. Waski Associates, Professional Land Surveyors, dated June 15, 1978, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Frank J. Lombardo and Linda L. Lombardo, by Deed dated June 28, 1978 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Record T, Volume 101, Page 15, did grant and convey unto Paul J. Clawson and Deborah L. Clawson.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PAUL J. CLAWSON AND DEBORAH L. CLAWSON, H/W.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.

JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #22 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 10-032.20-114

3 BACH DRIVE, NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE 19720

9 OPUS DRIVE, NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE 19720

ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots, pieces or parcels of land with the improvements thereon erected, lying and situate in the New Castle Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware as shown on the Record Resubdivision Plan of TAYLORTOWNE, as prepared by C & C Engineering, Inc., of Christiana, Delaware, dated May 28, 1976 and revised to May 24, 1982 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, at Wilmington in Microfilm Record No. 6398 more fully identified as Lot 427 or 9 Opus Drive and Lot 407, 3 Bach Drive, Wilshire Meadows and being more particularly known as follows:

BEING the same lands and premises which CHRISTIANA FALLS, L.P., by Deed dated December 31, 1985 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 323, Page 264, did grant and convey unto LITTLETON T. DRYDEN, JR. and JOSEPHINE R. DRYDEN, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of LITTLETON T. DRYDEN, JR. AND JOSEPHINE R. DRYDEN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.

JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #2 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL #11-027.40-038

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 29 Deer Circle, Fox Run, Bear, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which James E. Wooten and Ann H. Wright, by Clifford B. Hearn, Jr., her attorney in fact, by Indenture dated March 25, 1991, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1155, Page 0036, did grant and convey unto David R. Furey and Nina L. Furey, husband and wife.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DAVID R. FUREY AND NINA L. FUREY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.

JUNE 30, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #39 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL NO. 09-038.30-247

2 DAVIS DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 545, as shown on the Plan of SALEM WOODS, Phase IV, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Microfilm No. 9389, and being more particularly known as follows:

BEING the same lands and premises which WILLIAM J. DUFFY, by Deed dated December 27, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1270, Page 198, did grant and convey unto LOILE GRAVES, JR. and JOLENE GRAVES, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of LOILE GRAVES, JR. AND JOLENE M. GRAVES.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.

JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #4 JN A.D., 1995 PARCEL #18-029.00-026

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 303 Kinross Drive, being Lot No. 101 on the Construction Improvement Plan Cover Sheet for Abbotsford, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record No. 10741-2 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with the said Construction Improvement Plan Cover Sheet as prepared by Kidde Consultants, Inc., Newark, Delaware, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which The Ryland Group, Inc., a Maryland Corporation, by Deed dated June 30, 1993, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, at Wilmington, in Deed Book 1647, Page 145, did grant and convey unto Robert W. Rutherford, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ROBERT W. RUTHERFORD.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.

JUNE 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #6 JN A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-038.40-368

ALL The property to be sold is located in Mill Creek Hundred, in the County of New Castle and State of Delaware, commonly known as 3834 Eunice Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware; Tax Parcel #08-038.40-368, containing thereon one-single family dwelling.

Dimensions of Lot: approximately 115 feet by 60 feet. The nearest cross street being Evelyn Drive.

BEING THE SAME land and premises conveyed unto William E. Tisdell and Beverly Ann Tisdell, his wife by Deed From James Tisdell and Ruth Tisdell, his wife dated 10/15/70, recorded 10/23/70 in Deed Book E84, Page 830, William E. Tisdell departed this life on 10/28/92.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of BEVERLY ANN TIDSELL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1995.

JUNE 30, 1995

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 7/28,8/4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 08/29/95 at 11:30 a.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

#C022 - Velma Warner - 1 TV, 4 chairs, 1 table, 8 boxes, 1 sofa
#E012 - Gene Smallwood - 1 model train, 1 guitar, 1 weight set, asst. toys
np 7/21,28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

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

B-453 - John E. Barringer - 1 pair skis, assorted records
A-216 - Festus E. Morris, III - A/C, speaker, 4 bags
A-240 - David M. Davis - Sofa, loveseat, microwave, TV, VCR, recliner
B-340 - Marie Blanket - Sofa, dresser, mirror, couch, 18 boxes
B-417 - Kimberly Renai - Recliner, curio, dresser, table, 4 chairs, 3 lamps
B-450 - Keith Purnell - Lamp, Christmas tree
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np 7/21,28

ESTATE AUCTION

CA 1820 KY. RIFLE W/TIGER MAPLE STOCK,
ANTIQUES, OAK FURNITURE,
KITCHEN GADGETS & COLLECTIBLES
SAT., JULY 22, 1995 • 10 AM

LOCATION: On premises #346 Barnes Corner Rd., 3 mi. east of Rising Sun, MD, off Biggs Hwy. At Farmington Garage follow 1.3 mi. or from West Nottingham Acad. follow 2 miles.

HIGHLIGHTS: CA. 1820 Ky. full length musket ornate w/tiger maple stock, fancy trigger guard, patch box

ANTIQUE OAK FURN: 3-stack bookcase, bureau w/mirror, washstand, wardrobe, vanity, mahogany Victrola, kneehole desk, iron plant stand, pot belly stove, kettle w/spider, old quilts, egg scale, baskets, apple peeler, glass butter churn, mix bowls, McCoy, depr. era, glassware & china, comic books, Negro doll, highchair, Hoosier-style cabinet, pots, pans, housewares, Electrolux sweeper, maple BR suites, recliner, roto-tiller, tools, etc. BE ON TIME!!

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK IF EST. W/AUCT.

BY ORDER: ESTATE OF INDIA A. BASHAM

JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE, AUCT. CC#833

(610) 932-2114

OVER 15 YRS. SERVING TRI-STATE AREA

NEXT SALE: AUG. 5 - 4 PM - FOARD SOCIAL HALL

RISING SUN, MD (ANTIQUES)

cw 7/19, np 7/21

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

Caitlyn Nicole Kamzelski

PETITIONER(S)

TO Caitlyn Nicole Blanchard

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Caitlyn Nicole Kamzelski 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 Caitlyn Nicole Blanchard.

Tanya M. Blanchard

Petitioner(s)

DATED: JULY 17, 1995

np 7/28,8/4,8/11

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MAUDE ANNIE GREENPLATE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MAUDE ANNIE GREENPLATE who departed this life on the 11th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 346 TAMARA CIRCLE, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE on the 5th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 11th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE

Executor

PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.

206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE

NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/21,7/28,8/4

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MARIANNE J. GUINEY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MARIANNE J. GUINEY who departed this life on the 9th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 17 WEST VIRGINIA COURT, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto DAVID A. GUINEY on the 30th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 9th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

DAVID A. GUINEY

Executor

PIET VAN OGTROP

206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE,

NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/14,7/21,7/28

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of ELEANOR A. JORDAN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of ELEANOR A. JORDAN who departed this life on the 27th day of APRIL, A.D. 1995, late of 24 GILL DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto ELOISE H. TAYLOR ASHANTI on the 27th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 27th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1995, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ELOISE H. TAYLOR ASHANTI

Executor

PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.

206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE

NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/14,7/21,7/28

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
AUGUST 14, 1995 - 8 PM

Pursuant to Section 806.2 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 14, 1995 at 8 p.m. to consider the proposed 1996-2000 Capital Improvement Program which consists of the following expenditures:

| | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Electric | \$3,074,000 |
| Water & Waste Water | \$2,037,000 |
| Public Works | \$1,028,000 |
| Parks & Recreation | \$1,264,000 |
| Police | \$ 100,000 |
| Other | \$ 61,000 |

Copies of the proposed Capital Improvement Program may be obtained at the Finance Department, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 7/28,8/4

ESTATE AUCTION

SAT., JULY 29 • 9 AM
INDIAN RUN RD., AVONDALE, PA

S. on Rt. 41 to light in Avondale, right at light, cross RR tracks to left on Indian Run Rd. Sale on right.

Sterling silver incl. Mazarin 1892 spoons, Gorham Strassburg pieces, Tiffany "palm", Gorham sugar shells, low candle sticks. China incl. Nippon, Limoges, Stangl, Haviland, Noritake, asst. pattern & press glass, salts, sherberts, vases, some ruby, blue "rose". Johnson Broth. flow blue type incomplete. Adams blue willow serving bowl. Oak dresser & washstand, pine dresser blanket chest, cane bottom chair, plank bottom chair, 5 pc. Johnson Broth. chinty, wash bowl & pitcher set, jacquard coverlet, oil lamps, finger oil lamp, side tables, "D" wall table, dressers, nightstands, child's hoopback chair, round wicker table, large teacher's school bell, books (some old), 1983 Pontiac Bonneville (good cond.).

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: 5% BUYER'S PREMIUM. All goods from the estate of Mary McClellan Skillen, lifelong resident, school teacher & friend of Avondale community. Rain or shine - tent.

AUCTION BY:

Fernwood
Auction Co.

AY431
217-933-4201 • 800-617-3850

AUCTIONEERS:

JAMES MCCLELLAN AU2831L
JAMES MCCLELLAN, JR. AU2717L

np 7/21,28

CHILD AND ADULT CARE FOOD PROGRAM

The PATCON LTD T/A Kiddie Kare Day Care Centers announces the sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program. The same meals will be available to all enrolled children at no separate charge regardless of race, color, sex, age, handicap, or national origin and there is no discrimination in admissions policy, meal service, or the use of the facilities. Any complaints of discrimination should be submitted in writing within 180 days of the incident to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Eligibility for free and reduced price reimbursement is based on the following income scales effective from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1996.

Effective Date: July 1, 1995 - June 20, 1996

Kiddie Kare Day Care Center
Business Office
1987 Pulaski Highway
Bear, Delaware 19701
m(302) 834-2879

CHILD AND ADULT CARE FOOD PROGRAM

Meals will be provided at the facilities listed below.

Facility Name(s): Kiddie Kare I, Kiddie Kare II

Main Office: 1987 Pulaski Highway, Bear, Delaware 19701

Name of Contact Person for Sponsoring Organization: Mrs. Patricia Shuman

Telephone Number: (302) 834-1514

np 7/28

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of FRANK W. TOBER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of FRANK W. TOBER who departed this life on the 24th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 443 BISHOP DRIVE, HOCKESSIN, DE 19707 were duly granted unto ROBERT D. FLECK and HARRY BURKE on the 10th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 24th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ROBERT D. FLECK

and

HARRY BURKE

Executor

PIET VAN OGTROP,

206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE

NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/21,7/28,8/4

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: WILLIAM R. MONTGOMERY, JR., Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County

JO ANN DROZDOWSKI MONTGOMERY, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 95-18778, 19. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

Michael C. Heyden, Esq.

1201 King Street

Wilmington, DE 19801

Classifieds

DEADLINES

Place, Change, Cancel Ads

The Post.....Wednesday 11 A.M.

For publication in the next Friday's Post

FAX
IT! (410) 398-4044

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8AM - 5PM

ASK HOW you can reach more potential customers and buyers in the Elkton and Cecil County areas by using the Cecil Whig.

Date of publication

Deadline

Monday.....Friday 5 PM
Tuesday & Wednesday.....Day preceding 5PM
Thursday AutomotiveWednesday 1PM
Friday Real Estate.....Thursday 1 PM

PLACING An Ad

Free Ads

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

FINDING An Ad

Announcements
101-199

Real Estate Sales
200-229

Mobile Homes
230-249

Real Estate Rentals
250-299

Merchandise
300-379

Pets/Livestock
380-399

Employment
400-499

Business Opportunities
500-599

Professional Services
600-699

Home Services
700-799

Recreational Vehicles
800-849

Transportation
850-899

WRITING An Ad

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

Ad charges and policies

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

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



Quick-sell rate

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

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

A Real Wheel Deal!

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

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

Charge your classified ad to VISA or MasterCard



101

200

210

250

270

280

Announcements
116
Lost & Found

Real Estate Sales
202
Acreage & Lots

Houses for Sale
216
Open Houses

Real Estate Rentals
252
Apartments, Furnished

Retail Space for Rent
272
Rooms for Rent

Century 21
Ulrich & Co. Inc.
Property Management Division

FOUND - SPECIAL MICKEY MOUSE HAT. Found on Sunday at the Water Festival in North East. Call 410 398-4625. After 9pm evening.

1 1/2 hours West of DC Beltway. Riverfront 6.15 ac. \$39,900. River lots 6.14 ac. \$14,920. 11.96 ac. \$24,900. Rare opportunity to own unspoiled country acreage with pristine river frontage and panoramic mountain views. Local bank appraisal & will finance. Close to DC area. Call owner. 703-662-9216.

CENTURIA NETWORK
Hundreds of Listings on line. Motem # 302 453-2701. To set up an acct or ?'s Call 410 392-6200.

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

APTS. EFF., & rooms. Cable tv & hbo. Starting at \$99 & up weeklv. 410 398-3700.

ELKTON: 14 1/2 acres - zoned M2. Ideal for storage and possible purchase \$500/mo. Office space - Main St. - 3 offices, offstreet parking. \$275/month and up.

FOUND BOXER mixed female puppy 4-6 mos old Village of Elkton Shopping Center. Please call to positive ID. CCMH 996-5154.

8 ACS W/RANCHER \$49,900. New, ready to finish getaway near DEEP CREEK AND YOUGH LAKES. 1 800 898-6139 Ext. 3127. A.L.S.

CARIBBEAN BLOW-OUT! RCI Oceanfront Resort in last stage of sales. All remaining weeks at 70% off sale. Financing available. Last chance. 1 800 809-6020 ext. 31.

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

CHARLESTOWN: 3 BR, 1 BA, rancher, \$550/mo. NORTH EAST/ZION AREA: 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$850/mo

LOST PRESCRIPTION eye-glasses at the Water Festival. Women's wire framed glasses. Call Judy @ 398-6168 or 398-7427.

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

224
Vacation Property

254
Apartments, Unfurnished

PAT ULRICH
1-800-248-3068
410-398-3068

LOST YELLOW LAB., male, fixed, 8 mos-old. Last seen 7/15/95 on DE Ave. Elkton wearing a brown flea collar. Reward. Call 392-0592.

ABANDONED HOMESITE 38 acres. \$1,313 per acre. State road frontage, open, wooded, with spring & stream. New survey & perc. Perfect getaway. Local bank will finance. One of a kind. Owner 1 304 492-5468.

230
Mobile Homes

ELKTON-NEW Owners, 1BR, 3rd fl., near hospital. No pets. Most util. incl. \$425/mo & sec. dep. Call 620-0469 (Elkton exchange)

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

LOST CAMERA Yashica, 35mm in blue case. Lost at North East Water Festival. Please call Laura at 410 398-1110.

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

232
Mobile Homes for Rent

PINE HILL APTS
Elkton Call for Specials. Move in August receive 1/2 off 1st month's rent. 1/2 off sec deposit w/ exc. credit. 1 & 2BR Apts, heat & hot water incl. 410 398-9496

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

LOST-SHAVED GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 2 collars, answers to Copper, lost by Ebenezer Church Rd. 410 658-4228.

DEEP CREEK LAKE AREA 5 Acres \$15,900. Owner selling wooded acreage in WV. Perked, surveyed w/fin. avail. 1 800 898-6139 ext. 3130 A.L.S.

236
Mobile Homes for Sale

260
Houses Unfurnished

ELKTON 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, oil heat, \$650/mo + util + sec dep. No Pets. 410 398-9284.

117
Notices

HUNTER'S BARGAIN. 60 + Ac, \$59,900. Mountain stream, deer & turkey abound, only 90 minutes west of DC beltway. Call owner 1 304 492-5468.

262
Housing to Share

266
Office Space for Rent

ELKTON, MD
Meadows At Elk Creek 439 Muddy Lane 410-398-0470

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

206
Condos & Townhouses

266
Office Space for Rent

ELKTON, MD
Twin Wind Apartments 110 Windward Ct. 410-392-0099

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

210
Houses for Sale

266
Office Space for Rent

ELKTON, MD
Village of Courtney 117 Courtney Dr. 410-398-7328

118
Personals

210
Houses for Sale

266
Office Space for Rent

ELKTON, MD
English Village Apts. Fox Hall Office 410-939-1366

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1 800 422-7320. 1 406-961-5570, FAX 1 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

210
Houses for Sale

266
Office Space for Rent

ELKTON, MD
White Horse Apartments 5443 Pulaski Hwy. 410-642-6877

LONELY? CALL Tonight! 1-900-388-0400. Ext. 1573 \$2.99 per min. Must be 18+ Pro Call Co. 602-954-7420.

210
Houses for Sale

266
Office Space for Rent

ELKTON, MD
Douglas Apartments 224 Blythedale Rd. 410-378-2191

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!

F880 NEWARK AREA Solid brick rancher, 4br, 1 1/2 ba, close to shops, access to I-95. \$97,000. 302 737-9165.

FIND IT FAST!
Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

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

APARTMENT GUIDE

| Apartment | STUDIO, 1, 2 & 3 BR'S | HANDICAPPED | UTILITIES INCL. RENT | SECURITY DEP. REQ. | PETS | 24 HOUR MAINT. | DISHWASHER | FIREPLACE | GARBAGE DISPOSAL | TYPE OF HEAT | LAUNDRY FACILITIES | PARKING | PATIO/DECK | PLAYGROUND | POOL | SECURITY | TENNIS COURTS |
|--|-----------------------|-------------|----------------------|--------------------|------|----------------|------------|-----------|------------------|--------------|--------------------|---------|------------|------------|------|----------|---------------|
| ELKTON, MD | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Meadows At Elk Creek 439 Muddy Lane 410-398-0470 | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • |
| Twin Wind Apartments 110 Windward Ct. 410-392-0099 | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • |
| Village of Courtney 117 Courtney Dr. 410-398-7328 | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • |
| NEWARK, DE | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| English Village Apts. Fox Hall Office 410-939-1366 | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • |
| NOTTINGHAM, PA | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nottingham Towers Apts Rt. 272 & Nottingham 610-932-3331 | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • |
| PERRYVILLE, MD | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| White Horse Apartments 5443 Pulaski Hwy. 410-642-6877 | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • |
| Douglas Apartments 224 Blythedale Rd. 410-378-2191 | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | • |

CALL 410 398-1230 or 1-800 220-1230 to ADVERTISE

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| 276 Townhomes, Condos for Rent TURNQUIST TH 3BR, 1 1/2ba, CA, \$700/mo plus util. Sec dep & ref req. No pets. Call 410 398-6577. WILMINGTON 2BR TH adjacent to I-95, a/c, deck, gar. \$650/mo + sec dep & util. Call 302 475-8442 aft. 5pm. | 316 Computers NEW HP 540 PRINTERS w/ color kit, cable, paper, & installation \$260 Call 410 620-0593 322 Furniture Bed/Queen sz, high quality, pillow top mattress set, never used/still in plastic. Cost \$650 Sell \$275. 302 777-5552 BRASS BED , queen w/orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still box, cost \$1000, sell for \$300 cash. 302-777-5552 BRASS BED , queen w/orthopedic mattress set, unused, boxed, cost \$1000 sell \$300 cash 302 777-5552 DayBed/ white & brass w/ 2 ortho mat & pop-up trundle, unused/boxed. Cost \$800 Sell \$325 cash 302 777-5552 VICTORIAN SOFA w/2 chairs all with carved wood \$1500. Sewing machine cabinet \$30. Serger table \$25, 410 398-9392 WANTED TO BUY GOOD QUALITY used furniture. 610 932-4110 10am-5pm. | 322 Furniture WATERBED SUPER Single heated with wooden hdbd/bkcase, mauve padded siding. \$150. Call 410 398-1485. 323 Garden & Lawn  61" SCAGG commercial walk behind mower. 18 HP. Briggs & Stratton. Runs good. \$1500 or BO. Call anytime 302-834-9082. FERRIS PRO 61 riding commercial mower, 20 HP. Asking \$3300. Call 302-737-8398. FREE-TOP soil/mul dirt. Approx. 7 pick-up trucks full. U pick-up. Newark/Salem woods area. (302) 731-7325. GRAVLEY TRACTOR 8199KT, 20hp, 60" mower deck. \$2,995. CUTTER BAR 5' sickle bar for Cub or "A" International tractor \$150. 410 287-5005. | 325 Heating/Wood Stoves HEATILATOR FIREPLACE , chimney, hearth, mantle, \$300 for all or will sell separate. 410 392-0698 326 Jewelry BRIDAL SET 1/2 kt total diamond weight, 14kt gold. Margul's shaped. Very nice set. Must see to appreciate. \$400. Comes with appraisal of \$1500. Serious calls only. 410 378-8997 after 5:30 pm. 328 Machine, Tools, Equip. COMPLETE CARRIER Heat Pump, 9/8, w/Heat ex. 40A0901031, Thermo, 99T2900401, Airdies 40A0243018U, Cond Unit 38C0020350, \$695 Toledo 10 Slicer \$350 (410) 275-2500. |
|--|---|--|--|

300
Merchandise
ANTIQUE WHITE bath tub w/claw feet & original faucets. \$300 OBO. White pedestal sink. \$50. Antique school desk w/black iron legs & ink well. \$60. Call 410 398-5613.

304
Appliances
AIR CONDITIONER, 22000 btu, uses 220 outlet. Works well. \$200. Call 410 642-3046.
AIR CONDITIONER, 6000BTU, Westinghouse, runs great, \$75. Call 410 378-2873
DRYER, WHITE Westinghouse, 220 volts, heavy duty. Unable to use in apartment. Runs great. \$100. Call 410 398-4100
EMERSON QUIET COOL AC FOR SALE. 18000 BTU's, 220 volts, guaranteed to work. Asking \$90. Call 398-4113.
GE AIR conditioner, 12,500 BTU, 110 V, Will cool 3 rooms, \$300 Call 410 658-4249 after 4 PM
LARGE UPRIGHT Freezer \$1200. Call 410 885-3419
Refrigerator Majic Chef frost-free, 22.5 cu ft, white. Call 410 658-3995.
WASHER, WHIRLPOOL, like new. Maytag dryer, apt size. Both run great. Both for \$450. 410 287-3298.
WASHER/DRYER SEARS Kenmore, lg capacity & heavy duty. \$300 for both. Call 410 392-2709 or 658-4568. Linda

Fins & Wings & 4 Legged Things

OBEEDIENCE FOR ALL BREEDS
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SNOWEL'S

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 (We go anywhere)
 Large Indoor Suites
 With Connecting Outside Runs
 Heated Floors Thru-Out
 •SEPARATE CATTERY
 Visit Us-See The Difference
398-8320
 175 DEWEY ROAD,
 ELKTON, MD

384
Cats
FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY!
 Domestic long hair kitty. Very loveable & quiet. Spayed & de-clawed. Perfect Companion. 410 398-9557, aft 5pm.
386
Dogs

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
 Czech Bloodlines, very large, parents on premises, 410 658-2628
ACTION ADS
 4 lines, 5 days, \$10. For any items \$100 or over. Get a second week for only \$2 when you purchase Results Insurance.
 410 398-1230

386
Dogs
SHELTIE PUPS, AKC registered, Ready 7/27, call 410 658-4175
AKC COCKER SPANIEL PUPS
 Buff, 14 weeks old, 1st shots & wormed. \$150. Call 410 398-5613
ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel Pups, AKC, shots/wormed, B/W, L/W, very nice, family raised, \$175-\$350 (717) 687-0977. eve let ring.
LAB PUPPIES, chocolate, AKC, males, 1st shots & wormed. Ready 8/17. \$250. Call 410 378-9259.
ROTTWEILER PUPS AKC, OFA, born 5/8/95. Champ sire, 40 titles in bloodlines. Call 410 658-6033.

394
Miscellaneous
GUINEA PIGLETS cute & cuddly, great pets for kids 302 368-7698

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AIR CONDITIONING
GARZIA, INC.
HEATING • COOLING

CUSTOM DUCT WORK • BURNER SERVICE
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INSIDE MD (410) 287-9369
OUTSIDE MD 1-800-913-COOL (2665)

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Let Robin be your pet's guardian angel while you are away.
 15 years experience...
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 Competitive Rates
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RITA NEFOSKY
FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY
Sales • Service • Repairs
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302-731-0812




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AUTO DEALER

DIRECTORY

New & Used



| | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| Buick ANCHOR Pontiac & Buick 123 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 410-398-0700 PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892 Chevrolet BOB BELL CHEVROLET DEL-AIR New & Used Cars & Trucks 1230 BelAir Rd. Bel Air, Md 1-800-637-5568 PORTER CHEVROLET "SINCE 1925" • New Car Center • New Truck Center • Used Car Center • Body & Paint Shop Geo Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800 WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500 Geo WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500 Jeep ADAMS JEEP EAGLE Aberdeen, Md 1-800-427-7115 New & Used Jeep Sales & Service ADVANTAGE JEEP EAGLE 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP NEWARK JEEP EAGLE 244 East Cleveland Av. Newark, DE 302-731-0100 1-800-NJE-0535 THOMPSON Jeep Eagle ONE NAME MEANS MORE CLAYTON STATION 679-1400 Lincoln Mercury McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700 McLeod Ford-Mercury Ford Trucks Old Rte 1, South OXFORD, PA 610-932-8000 Oldsmobile BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770 Pontiac PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892 | Chrysler STURGILL Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Jeep Eagle - U.S. Rt. 1 Conowingo, MD 1-800-675-6907 New & Used Cars Dodge ADVANTAGE Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 503 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD 1-800-394-2277 Ford BAYSHORE  4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-495 800-241-6644 NO HASSLE LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION HINDER FORD  Rt 40, Aberdeen, MD (410) 272-2200 McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700 McLeod Ford-Mercury Ford Trucks Old Rte 1, South OXFORD, PA 610-932-8000 | Geo WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500 GMC BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770 Honda BEL AIR HONDA 408 Baltimore Pike Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of Harford Mall 838-9170 • 893-0600  RT 40 & 222 PERRYVILLE 642-2433/DE. 453-9175 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row! Hyundai PORTER HYUNDAI Bad Credit No Credit NO PROBLEM! Cars That Make SENSE!! Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800 | Jeep ADAMS JEEP EAGLE Aberdeen, Md 1-800-427-7115 New & Used Jeep Sales & Service ADVANTAGE JEEP EAGLE 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP NEWARK JEEP EAGLE 244 East Cleveland Av. Newark, DE 302-731-0100 1-800-NJE-0535 THOMPSON Jeep Eagle ONE NAME MEANS MORE CLAYTON STATION 679-1400 Lincoln Mercury McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700 McLeod Ford-Mercury Ford Trucks Old Rte 1, South OXFORD, PA 610-932-8000 | Nissan RTE. 40 NISSAN OF HARFORD COUNTY Pulaski Hwy., Edgewood, MD 410-538-8500 AS ALWAYS, WE WILL BEAT ANY BONAFIDE DEAL ON ANY NEW NISSAN CAR OR TRUCK "IT'S WELL WORTH THE DRIVE!" Nissan SHEEHY IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW NISSAN YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 2323 N. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Bwn. I-295 & I-495 302-652-3200 Always 300 New Nissans in Stock 75 Used Cars! Oldsmobile BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770 Pontiac PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892 | Subaru MATT SLAP SUBARU, Inc. 255 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 302-453-9900 Toyota NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet THOMPSON TOYOTA ONE NAME MEANS MORE CLAYTON STATION 679-1500 | Used Cars Now At... PORTER AUTO SALES AUTOMATED CREDIT SYSTEMS Porter Auto Sales Automated Credit Approvals System Makes It Easy To Be Pre-Approved For The Vehicle Of Your Dreams. • No Credit? • Bankruptcy? • Repossessions? • 1st Time Buyer? New Fully Automated Credit System Will Let You Know How Much Money You Can Qualify For. Enter Your Information From Your Touch-Tone Phone. • NO PAPERWORK • NO SALESPERSON • NO EMBARRASSMENT CALL TODAY 1-800-501-9699 PORTER AUTO SALES 1185 E. Pulaski Hwy. Rt. 40 West, Elkton MD 1/2 Mile West of DE/MD Line 24 Month 24,000 Mile Limited Warranty Available On Most Models. |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|

Volkswagen

Auto Auction

SMITH
VOLKSWAGEN, LTD.
 4304 Kirkwood
 Highway,
 WILMINGTON, DE
 302-998-0131

TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS
DIRECTORY
CALL KIM AT
398-1230

PUBLIC CAR & TRUCK AUCTION
NORTH EAST
AUCTION
GALLERIE
EVERY THURS.
7P.M.
 U.S. Rt. 40 &
 Mechanics Valley Road
 North East, Md.
 Just 20 mins. from Wilm.
 via I-95 exit 100 to Rt. 40
1-800-233-4169

HOME SERVICE DIRECTORY

710 Carpet, Floor Svcs.

WALT'S CARPET SERVICE
Do your carpets look shabby? Call the Carpet Specialist.
We can take care of your new carpet installations, old carpet re-installations, carpet repair work (restretch, burn holes, water damage etc.) & new carpet sales.
For FREE ESTIMATES Reasonable Rates Call (410) 893-4828
CARPET REPAIR, restretch, & installation. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry @ 410-392-8962.

713 Child Care

FORMER Pre-K TEACHER has home daycare openings for infants thru 6yr olds. Gilpin Manor Sch Dist. Call 410-392-6536 Lic # 07-46120

713 Child Care

CHILDRENS IMAGE lic daycare has openings for sch age children in North East Elm sch dist. 410 287-8304 Lic # 07024987
CALVERT Day Care has openings 2 yrs & up. Calvert Elem School Dist. Lots of TLC. Lic 07-48965, 410 658-9701.
DAYCARE Openings 2 yrs & up, POC accepted, Conowingo Elem Sch Dist. 6:30am-5:30pm. 410 722-5577, 410 658-4567
DAYCARE provider has FT pos. open ages infant & up. 10 yrs exp. Elk Neck Sch Dist. 410 398-1772. Lic 0722639
BEERHAVEN Home preschool program, FT openings, ages 2-4, meals provided. 410 885-3166 #0738886
ELK NECK Home Day Care. Elk Neck Elem Sch Dist. FT/PT. Meals, toys, books, games & summer recreations. 410 287-0987 Lic # 07-37018
EXPERIENCED PROVIDER in Bayview Dist has openings 1-5yrs. For more info call 410 287-8324. Lic #22657
FRENCHTOWN WOODS DAYCARE Openings for 6wks to 6yrs old. Non-smoking envr. Meals provided. Pre-school program. Reasonable rates. Please call Donna 302 832-2028 Lic# 39814.
KENMORE AREA DAYCARE has openings for all ages. FT/PT. Discount for 1st week. 410 398-5803 Lic# 07-48205
TENDER CARE Thompson Estate sch dist. Opening avail 2yrs & up. Meals provided, activities etc. 410 398-3809 Lic# 0746013

715 Cleaning Services

ATTIC/BASEMENT/GARAGE Best priced clean outs around. Free estimates. Beep me at 410 392-2016 then visit phone & key hand up.
BILL'S Custodial Service Comm/Res/Business 20 yrs Exp
Free Est Fully Ins'd Stripping & Waxing floors Rug Shampooing & Windows Elkton 410 398-6744 "We Do It All With Pride"
GENE'S CLEANUP & REMOVAL Attics/garages/basements & sheds. Fast & reliable. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 410 398-6759
HOME & OFFICE CLEANING GUARANTEED WORK CALL SANDY AT 610 932-5047
Sandy's Cleaning Reliable, Reasonable & References 302 998-0710.
TERRI'S CLEANING SERVICE all phases of household cleaning. Free estimates & reasonable rates call 410 287-9190

716 Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK to suit your needs. Steps, porches, sidewalks etc. Free estimates. 410 658-2304 Anytime
717 Contractors
BOB CAT RENTAL \$30.00 per Hr With Operator. Call 410 398-3460.
LI TEMPLE General Contractors Roofing, siding, additions, all types of building, remodeling. MHIC 10335, 410 658-4260.
721 Elderly Care
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE seeks position taking care of the elderly or disabled in their home. Lots of Experience & TLC. 410 392-3756.
ELDERLY CARE in your home. Day hours, will clean, light cooking & laundry. Please call 410 658-4552.

722 Electrical Services

Change Fuses to circuit breakers, add'ts, bsm's, new const, low prices, lic & ins'd. Call Troy 410 287-9881
725 Furniture Repair
CANE, RUSH & REED "A chair is only as good as the seat that's in it" Quality hand caning, fiber rush & reed weaving. Call "County Seats" 410 392-3844.
728 Hauling
KEN'S HAULING Brush piles, junk, you name it, we haul it. 410 658-2346
RAY'S HAULING Mushroom soil, top soil, sand, mulch & gravel. Garage & yards cleaned. Free estimates. 410 398-8419
733 Lawn Care, Landscape
BILL LOCK'S LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Clean Up, Free Estimates, Sr. Discounts. 302 378-9270
BUSH HOG * Mowing services. * Free estimates. 410 287-8256
LARSONS LANDSCAPING * Complete landscape service * Landscape packages * Sod & Seeding * Top soil delv/d/spread * Bulk mulch deliveries * Landscape maintenance since 1978. 410-392-5175/410 287-6364
LAWN SERVICE Residential & Commercial, reasonable rates, dependable, free estimates. 410 398-8779.
Siple's Lawn Maintenance * Free estimates * Insured * Reasonable rates. 610 932-5047
TOP SOIL & MULCH
MUSHROOM SOIL Pool & Play Sand Delivery Available 410 398-5995
736 Mail Svcs. & Supplies
FREE LABOR If unsatisfied. Call for details. Automated Office 410 620-9039 302 366-0146
737 Miscellaneous Svcs.
A.C.S. MOBILE POWER WASH Total surface restoration and preservation services. We're the one to call for experienced expert service. We use only biodegradable cleaners. From airplanes to asphalt, to vinyl, aluminum or cedar siding, decks, trucks, fences and more. Since 1978. Free demos and estimates. 410 392-4596 OR 392-0136.
ANDERSON HOME SERVICES Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks, & concrete. We make it look new again! 410 392-6412 or 302 731-3113.
DIX HOLLOW CONTRACTING Residential & Commercial Blacktop Grading - Excavating Free Estimates Licensed & Insured (410) 398-9004/398-9430
LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight, increase your energy level & feel great. Money back guarantee, ask me how. Call Linda 658-2346
NEED A JOB? Bypass employment agencies and go directly to employers that may need your services - with Computer Job Search. For details call 410-658-7100 ext. 131.
R & M POWER WASHING * Houses * Boats * Decks * FREE ESTIMATES 410 392-5693 Jim Richardson
SLATE ROOFING ROSS A. GIBSON Complete restoration of older homes a specialty. Lg inventory of old local slate. Lic'd/Insured. Mhic# 44159, 410 378-3180.
740 Painting, Papering
A-A-A Painting, professional work. Reasonable rates. Local references. 410 392-6906
BEAL'S INTERIOR PAINTING Above Average Work Below Average Prices For Free Estimates Call 410 620-1046.
FIND IT FAST! Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

740 Painting, Papering

G & C PAINTING * Top Quality Work * Local References * FREE ESTIMATES * Reasonable Rates Call 410 658-7028
744 Photography
I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.
747 Pools & Spas
Middletown Pools & Spas Sales, Service & Installation Baquacil & Chlorine Call (302) 378-1882
POOL WATER Truck load deliveries within 10 mi radius of Elkton. Call 410 398-1733, ask for Gene.
748 Repairs, Remodeling
FOUR WALLS Home Improvement, 410 658-3918. Basement, Kitchen, Drywall, Painting, Doors, Windows, Decks. MHIC 43412
MORETZ & SONS QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT 25 yrs experience in all phases. No job is too large or small! Call today for free estimate, 410 939-0177, 410 557-6143. MHIC#47687
Siding & Windows Kunkel Construction. Free Estimates. Siding, decking, roofing & additions. 410 658-3876. MICH43979
TYNDALL HOME IMPROVEMENT 30yrs experience in all phases of home improvement. Call today for free estimate. (410)287-2657
753 Small Engine Repair
Small Engine Repairs If I can't repair, you don't pay for it! Call Donnie (410) 398-0510.
757 Tree Services
LARSONS TREE SERVICE * Best rates available now * Hazardous take downs * Stump & Shrub removal * Land clearing * Brush chipping * Firewood available * Fully Insured MD Forest Products operator, 410 392-5175.
760 Upholstery
MONTGOMERY UPHOLSTERY Main Street, Warwick. Free Estimates. 410 755-6642.

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
John Robert Lee
PETITIONER(S)
TO
John Anthony Hanna
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Robert Lee 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 John Anthony Hanna
Rob. L. Hanna
Petitioner(s)
DATED: July 24, 1995
np 7/28,8/4,8/11

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF LAVON M. STEGNER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of LAVON M. STEGNER who departed this life on the 26th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 232 ORCHARD ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto STEVEN STEGNER on the 13th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 26th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.
STEVEN STEGNER
Executor
VANCE A. FUNK, III
ESQ.
273 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE A NEWARK, DE 19711
np 7/28,8/4,8/11

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
AUGUST 14, 1995 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 14, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:
BILL 95-22 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map By Rezoning from RD (Single-Family, Semi-Detached) to BC (General Business) and From BC (General Business) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) Property Located at 274-294 East Main Street
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE, City Secretary
np 7/28,8/11

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Helen Grace McCloskey
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Helen Grace McCaffery
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Helen Grace McCloskey 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 Helen Grace McCaffery
Barbara McCaffery
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 7-7-95
np 7/14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual report of the Bob Gore Foundation, Inc. is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. The Bob Gore Foundation, Inc. 555 Paper Mill Road Newark, DE 19711 Bob Gore, President (302) 478-3310 np 7/28

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332 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 5 gallon 6 sided aquarium w all attachments - \$10.00. Circa 1950 oak dresser - \$20.00. Circa 1940 red oak filling cabinet w door - \$20.00. Call anytime lv msg 410-620-0752.
2 SIT DOWN DRYERS, 2 sit down barber seats. \$200 OBO. Call 410 398-5779 and ask for Jack.
BARN TYPE shed, 8X10. Brand new. Moving, must sell. \$800 OBO. Call 410 287-3945.
FOR SALE 1994 Hess Trucks 410 398-9362
FOR SALE Neon Beer Signs. Lie on top. Backs, Coors Light-Silver Bullet. 410 398-9362.
GE WHIRLPOOL 10,000 BTU AC, \$225 or B.O. Baseball & football cards B.O. for collection. '91 Mustang grey trunk roll up cover, 85 steering wheel perfect B.O. 410 620-1084
HOOKED ON PHONICS w all access, used twice, \$100. Call 410 658-2837
PRESSURE CLEANERS NEW PSI, 1760-\$199, 2000-\$399, 3000-\$699, 3500-\$899. Factory direct Tax-free, prompt delivery. Call 24-hrs FREE call 1 800 333-WASH (9274).
WHIRLPOOL W/D, elec, white, works well, \$175 for both. RCA Console TV 27", good cond. \$150. 410 885-5555.
Wrap around computer table w/keyboard drawer & monitor pedestal, \$50. Two-head VCR, \$25. Metal desk w/drawers, \$25. Showcase w/adjustable shelves & locks, \$75. Misc computer software, \$5-\$20. Call after 6pm, 410 392-6499.

334 Instruments

REPLACEMENT GLASS COVERS, handles, pressure cooker parts, gaskets. Send SASE Mm Bernstein, 2110 Harmony Woods Road, Owings Mills, MD 21117. 1 800-666-0777.

352 Sporting Goods

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - Bowhunters Discount Warehouse, America's Largest Archery Supplier stocks over 5000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1 800 735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.
354 Stereo Equipment
SONY XR-7300 digital cassette car stereo w/cdx-A20 10 disc of changer. \$300. Call 410 398-6236 for more info.

356 TV, Satellites

ATS INC offers RCA 18" Digital Satellite Dish. Big screen televisions. Over 175 channels. Buy direct & Save. Call today for free color catalog. 1 800 553-5443.
360 Wanted to Buy
WANTED: DISTRIBUTOR of Stanley Home Products. Please call 410 398-7023.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

NORTH EAST 97 Charbon Lane 7/29, 9-? Very large yard sale, furn, H/H, clothes etc. too much to mention!
ANTIQUES, collectibles, furn, h/h's & more, Thurs, Fri, Sat 7/27, 28, & 29, 8-7 232 Fair Hill Dr. Elkton 410 398-8426.
CHESAPEAKE CITY, 288 Randall Rd, Sat 7/29, 8am-2pm. Household, Avon, & misc items.
COMMUNITY SALE, Surrey Ridge on 213, 1.2 miles South of Rt 273. Sat 7/29, 9am-? **ELKMORE** 300 Old Chestnut Rd 7/29, 8am-? boys & womens clothes, toys, & misc *****
ELKTON, 107 West Thompson Drive, Sat 7/29, 8am-? Household items, childrens toys & much more.
MOVING SALE Sat 7/29 8-1. 93 Fieldstone Rd (Arundel), Elkton. Complete twin bed, 2 and 4 coffee tables, chairs, mirror, crystal, curtains, dishes, clothes, h/h items & much much more!!!!
NORTH EAST 731 Hances Point Rd 7/27, 28 10-6 AM Baby items: strollers, port a crib, car seats, bassinet

362 Yard Sales

NORTH EAST, 245 Red Toad Rd., Sat 7/29, 8am-1pm. Multi-Family. Something for everyone.
NORTH EAST, Mahogany Drive, Timberbrook, Multi-Family. Sat 7/29, 8am-? Large Variety of Items.
PERRYVILLE 1603 Greenspring Ave Sat 7/29, 9am-5pm. Household goods priced to sell.
PERRYVILLE, 1344 Aiken Ave Ext., Sat 7/29, 8am-8pm. Rain or Shine. All clothes/coats, 25 cents. bikes, beds, dressers
Rte 274 & corner of Old Bay View Rd, Sat 7/29, 9am-2pm, kids & adult clothing, toys, collectibles, much more.

404 Childcare

CAREGIVER/HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-out. Reliable, exp. Ref. req. PT or FT. Newark area. Call 302-368-6417.
406 Data Processing
COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS needed immediately. Degree a must. Entry level positions are open. Paid training provided to learn current operations. Excellent starting salary plus benefits. Call 410-347-1484 to set up interview.
408 Domestic
ALMOST PERFECT JOB Molly Maid offers Exc Hrs No exp req. Co car & uniforms. Good wages, pd vac. 302 368-2411
PEOPLE POWER Housekeepers needed for Cecil & NC Cos. Make your own hrs, have dependable car & be detail oriented. (302) 731-9269
414 Engineers, Technical
DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS seeking degreed individuals for several new projects. Immediate openings. Entry level urged to apply. Paid training program provided. Excellent starting salary plus benefits. Call 410-347-1484 to set up interview.

400 Employment

CHILD CARE.. AUPAIR CARE cultural exchange. Legal, experienced legal European aupairs. Quality live-in childcare, government designated, local coordinators. Call Patty Cowen 1 703 549-7498 or 1 800 4-AUPAIR.
404 Childcare
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CHILD CARE.. AUPAIR CARE cultural exchange. Legal, experienced legal European aupairs. Quality live-in childcare, government designated, local coordinators. Call Patty Cowen 1 703 549-7498 or 1 800 4-AUPAIR.

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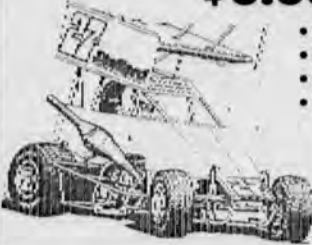
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| 89 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, PS, PB \$6,995* \$189* mo. 48 months | 95 JEEP WRANGLER "B" Pkg. AM/FM/Cass, Alum Wheels \$12,999* \$279* mo. 60 months | 93 DODGE INTREPID V6, AT, AC, PW, PL \$12,495* \$269* mo. 60 months | 92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$9,995* \$219* mo. 60 months | 90 SUBARU LEGACY SDN AT, AC, PS, PB \$3,995* \$109* mo. 48 months | 93 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$10,995* \$239* mo. 60 months | 93 GEO STORM AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months | 92 FORD RANGER Cloth Seats \$7,795* \$199* mo. 48 months |
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Delaware Tech programs a step ahead of employment trends

Delaware Tech students can be assured that the education they receive is current and directly applicable to the marketplace. Before a new program is developed at Delaware Tech, extensive research is done through surveys of area employers and analysis of employment trends, and input from advisory boards made up of leaders in each career field is solicited. The Stanton/Wilmington Campus is introducing a host of new degree and certificate programs this fall. The new programs join forty-three programs already offered at the college's northern campus.

The Environmental Technology Program is the newest engineering technology program offered at the Stanton/Wilmington Campus. The campus already offers fourteen high quality engineering technology programs including ar-

chitectural, industrial, mechanical and fire protection engineering technology. This new program will prepare students for science and engineering technology positions in a broad range of areas including air and water pollution control; solid and hazardous waste management, collection and analysis; and the design and operation of environmental control facilities.

Also in the engineering technology area, the Machinist Certificate Program will provide students with the technical job skills required to obtain an entry level position in a machine shop or similar manufacturing facility. Classroom and hands on topics will cover safety, machine tool set up and operation, computerized machining, essential math and machining.

An information session for anyone interested in the environmental or machinist program will be held on August 14 at 6:00 at the Stanton Campus Conference Center. The fourteen other engineering technology programs offered at the Stanton/Wilmington Campus will also be discussed. Those interested in attending the session should call (302) 888-5288.

The Sign Language Interpreting which starts this Fall prepares students to provide effective communication between deaf and hearing people. They become adept at conveying the thoughts, feelings, words, attitudes and meanings of messages whether they are presented in spoken English, American Sign Language or other kinds of signed communication. A significant aspect of the program is the study of deaf culture.

For more information call the Stanton/Wilmington Campus at (302) 888-5288

Independence School students spend summer working on wetland project

While it is natural to see young people in shorts carrying pails and shovels on a warm summer's day at a beach, one does not expect to see students wading through marsh plants to trim back cattails, taking water samples and sieving muddy soil at dusk on an elementary and middle school campus.

Young scientists and conservationists at The Independence School are spending the summer doing just that in continuing efforts to monitor the newly-established Wetlands Project. Under the direction of Middle School science teachers Mrs. Renee Gracon and Mrs. Beth Hommes, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from Independence planted thirteen native plant species in spring,

1994, to create a habitat for a variety of animals and vegetation as well as to remove toxins before the water enters Pike Creek. This pond of varying depths, constructed on the school's campus in cooperation with the New Castle Conservation District and Delaware's Department of Natural Resources, is now a source of constant surprise for the young scientists as they observe wildlife nesting around its banks and the development of a habitat hospitable to fresh water plants and animals.

Wetland hydrology, evaluation of macro and micro invertebrates, turbidity and water quality are familiar studies to the middle-school students of Independence. Not only is this in-depth and long-term project

creating students who are aware of the importance of conservation and the interaction of animal and plant ecology with man, but it is a terrific excuse to dig in mud, wade in a pond and creek or to sit quietly observing such natural wonders as a mother duck leading her young to the water's edge.

For their efforts in developing this program and encouraging the enthusiasm of so many

students for environmental science, Mrs. Gracon and Mrs. Hommes won the Delaware Nature Society's 1995 Outstanding Environmental Educator awards.

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Stanton/Wilmington Campus



West Nottingham Academy celebrating over 250 years of independent education

Parents and students often have basic questions when thinking about attending a new school. We encourage you to visit each campus you are considering and discuss with students and teachers their educational philosophies and activities. Get a good feeling for where you could see yourselves watching or playing in a football game, sitting comfortably in a history class, or calling to confirm the time of the winter musical production. Here are two constantly-asked questions that we feel confident answering with pride and enthusiasm when talking about West Nottingham Academy:



**Why should you choose
West Nottingham Academy
for your child's high school
education?**

A West Nottingham education combines an exceptional college preparatory curriculum with a sensitive support system from talented faculty. The community fosters a sense of individual growth and self-respect in all areas. The Academy is recognized for both its diverse, involved student body and its caring, dependable faculty, as well as for its wide range of extra curricular activities and

average class size of 8 students. The 180-acre countryside campus is a beautiful place to study and live, and the students pride themselves in promoting its care through landscaping projects, community service and other activities. We encourage interested families to visit our campus any day of the week to explore how our programs may be right for you and your child.

How could this independent school affect your child's future education?

Students at West Nottingham become aware of their responsibility for creating a community where everyone feels at home. Here, academics are a priority in everyday life, along with many other activities such as athletics, cultural awareness and becoming involved. Living and studying closely among friends from many parts of the country and the world requires that all students develop consideration and respect for others and learn problem solving and communication skills.

Students also develop respect for education. Students spend time with teachers and staff members who are neighbors, coaches, dinner companions, and mentors. Faculty live in the dormitories and provide supervision, guidance, and encouragement on a daily basis. Students are also given leadership responsibilities in and out of the classroom. One hundred percent of last year's senior class went on to various four-year colleges. College counseling is one-on-one. We try to provide a strong academic base that our students will continue to build upon for the rest of their lives.

When making the decision about high school education, please ask any and all the questions you have about curriculum, academic assistance, dorm life, costs, athletics and supervision. We welcome your questions and concerns, and hope you will visit our campus to hear about our programs, philosophies, and answers.



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Contact:

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1079 Firetower Road
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(410) 658-5556 ext. 209
fax: (410) 658-6790

Central Michigan University in Harford & Cecil Counties

Central Michigan University first came to Harford County 19 years ago at the request of the United States Army. We were asked to bring our graduate program to Aberdeen because of our success in other locations across the country. Originally designed for military personnel, our format was quickly accepted by the civilian community looking for a graduate program to fit into their busy schedule.

Central Michigan University is Michigan's fifth largest university. CMU is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and is a leading provider of off-campus programs. This is done by providing top quality instruction, academic advising, library facilities, and convenient local classrooms.

The Aberdeen program began its first course in January of 1977, and has been offering courses steadily since that time. So, we are not strangers to northeastern Maryland.

The Master of Science in Ad-

ministration degree approaches the disciplines of administration and management from a broader perspective than other graduate-level programs. By focusing on management skills common to a wide range on industries, the MSA degree prepares students for any number of career opportunities. The class participation with students from government, industry, health care, military and small business will help to develop career resources that will prove invaluable in your present or future job opportunities.

Beginning in the fall, we will offer a graduate certificate program. This program is designed for individuals who already have a master's degree but would like educational opportunities in another concentration or students who would like just the concentration courses. All students must have a bachelor's degree to enter this program. If, after taking the concentration courses, the student decides to continue

on for a masters degree, these courses can be applied to the MSA degree.

The program center at Aberdeen offers 8 terms per year. Classes are scheduled on the weekends. Each course meets three weekends in a six-week period for a 3 semester hour course. The weekend consists of Friday evening for four hours and Saturday for eight hours. With this schedule a student can complete the 36-semester-hour program in less than 2 years.

We are pleased to announce the expansion of our program to Perry Point VA Hospital. We feel this expansion will be a perfect setting for our health service concentration. The excellent classroom facilities and over-night accommodations for students and faculty make Perry Point an ideal location.

More information about the Aberdeen/Perry Point program is available by calling our program center (410) 272-1532 or FAX (410) 273-9330.

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Central Michigan University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. CMU (AA/IO Institution) encourages diversity, and resolves to provide equal opportunity regardless of race, sex, disability, sexual orientation, or other irrelevant criteria. CMU provides students with disabilities reasonable accommodations to participate in educational programs, activities or services.

Recentred SAT creates questions

College-bound students who have taken the SAT-1 since April may be in for a pleasant surprise when they receive their scores. Scores may be 100 points higher than they had expected! For many students, this confusing situation can create questions about the test and college admissions:

What is the reason for this change?

The main reason was to adapt to the dramatic change in the number and type of test-takers. Since 1941, the test-taking population has grown from 10,000 to over 1 million. Over the years, scores have drifted downward from 500, the midpoint of the 200 to 800 point scale. In 1994, the average SAT-1 verbal score was 424, while the average SAT-1 math score was 478. Recentering brings scores back to the midpoint of the scale, and it brings math and verbal scores back in line with each other.

Does this mean that students are performing better? Many students' scores will be higher than they would have

been under the old scale. However, the SAT recentering is like converting the temperature from Fahrenheit to Celsius - the numbers change, but the temperature of the air does not. Students' abilities, like the temperature of the air, remain the same regardless of whether the original or the recentered scale is used.

Is the test getting easier?

Changes in the SAT are independent of the new scale changes. Recentering does not mean the SAT is getting easier. It does not change the content or level of difficulty of the SAT.

Does this mean it will be easier to get into college?

Students will have the same chance of college admission, because recentering does not change the rank ordering of students. For example, the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) announced that students must score 820 on the SAT-1 to qualify for athletic scholarships. The increase from 700 to 820 for qualification is due to the recentering. Admissions officers will now

raise their score standards in line with the recentering as well.

According to Carl P. Sheran, Executive Director of the Huntington Exam Prep Center in Newark, "Students still need to do their best on the SAT. More affordable state schools often require high SAT scores because of the tremendous number of applicants. A high SAT score means a better chance for admission to the college of the student's choice."

To best prepare for the test, take a solid academic curriculum and read to build comprehension skills. Preparation courses offered by the Huntington Exam Prep Center are especially beneficial because teachers review study skills, as well as test-taking tips, and provide an individual strategy for the student to apply during the test itself. For more information, contact the Huntington Exam Prep Center in Newark at (302) 737-1050.

SAT

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Environmental Studies Certificate Program offered at University of Delaware

With increased legislation on clean air, clean water, and waste management, there is an increased need for qualified environmental scientists. The University of Delaware's Division of Continuing Education offers a certificate program which prepares technically competent and politically astute professionals to address this issue of ever-growing importance.

The Environmental Studies Certificate program provides courses and seminars designed and taught by expert practitioners in environmental professions. Professionals from industry and consulting firms, the legal community, the University, and the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) serve as instructors.

John Earnhardt, an Environmental Studies student, recently started his own consulting business specializing in environmental resource management. Mr. Earnhardt says, "I have extensive industrial experience, but the Environmental Studies Certificate program provided the fundamental knowledge and breadth of information I needed to specialize as a consultant." He emphasizes the practical nature of

the program: "These courses are based on what people who are working in the environmental field need to know. The program is flexible enough that I could take what was of value to me."

A new course option, "Fundamentals of Industrial Hygiene" will be available this fall.

Two new seminars will also be offered this fall. The first is "Brownfields: Economic, Regulatory and Technical Approaches to Development." On July 13, 1995, Governor Thomas R. Carper signed the Brownfields Initiative. This package of legislation provides incentives for the development and use of abandoned and derelict industrial and manufacturing properties. Its goal is to limit the development of greenfields, farms and open lands by encouraging industry to locate on brownfields, typically closer to utilities, employment bases and transportation routes. Some of the questions that will be discussed at the one-day seminar include: What pitfalls might the developer or purchaser of these older sites face? What assurance is the state going to provide to cover environmental liabilities? What kind of economic incentives are avail-

able, and how are they to be distributed? How should these sites be tested?

Bioremediation is the topic of the second new seminar for the fall. The Bioremediation seminar discusses the concepts and processes of microbial degradation of environmental wastes. After a historical perspective on the beneficial use and control of micro-organisms, the seminar covers the environmental and nutritional needs of microbes, the organic materials and compounds they can affect, and their methods of degrading those materials. The steps in implementing bioremediation projects are discussed and the seminar concludes with a look into the future of bioremediation as a technically feasible and cost-effective remediation alternative.

Other fall courses include "Environmental Regulations," "Pollution Prevention, Control, and Waste Management," "Air Quality Management," and a seminar on the "Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA/Superfund)."

For more information about the certificate program or a complete listing of courses, call (302) 831-3474.

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College of Notre Dame of Maryland Weekend College at HCC, HEAT Ctr.

In today's competitive world more adults want to return to college to complete a degree, or to launch a second career. But, with the demand of a full time work schedule, chauffeuring children to school and sports activities, there isn't much time to squeeze in college.

The College of Notre Dame of Maryland recognizes your dilemma and offers programs at Harford Community College and the HEAT Center in their Weekend College Program. The program is designed for men and women who have an A.A. degree, or are working on an A.A. degree. The College of Notre Dame has a 100 year history and tradition of teaching. The individual is valued as much as the quality of the education.

The Weekend College is a unique way to receive your degree because it is designed with

the adult learner in mind. Classes are conveniently scheduled on weekends, and the curriculum is geared to recognizing that students are adults with life experiences. Guided independent study augments classes which are held on five Saturdays. Courses requiring more instructor contact are offered on ten Saturdays during the semester.

Since fall 1992 over 175 men and women have elected to pursue their bachelors degree in business through the College of Notre Dame program at HCC. This year the college honored the first five graduates, Linda Carsey, Stacey Cullen, Joseph Fleckenstein, David Frank and Caroline Schoeb.

The Weekend College offers majors in Business, Nursing for RN's and Elementary Education to students who have an A.A. degree or advanced

standing.

Fall 1995 classes include an Introduction to Organic Chemistry, Concepts of Community Health, Sociological Foundations of Education, and Ethics. The Higher Education and Applied Technology (HEAT) Center will be offering two classes at Aberdeen, Writing for Business, and Introduction to Microcomputer Applications.

Classes begin on September 8th. Individuals interested in enrolling in the College of Notre Dame of Maryland Weekend College at Harford Community College or the HEAT Center should call (410) 836-4477 for information and a fall schedule of classes. Registration runs through September 8th. A pre-registration interview is required for all new students.

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Newark Center for Creative Learning

Founded in 1971, Newark Center for Creative Learning is a small, parent-cooperative school with an enrollment of 90 children, ages 5 to 14. With a student-teacher ratio of 11 to 1, NCCL offers a supportive, hands-on student-centered education to all children.

Our primary goal is to inspire and encourage students to take responsibility for themselves and their own education. Our talented teachers create environments and relationships that capitalize on children's interests and curiosity. With guidance and direction, our students become fully immersed in their work, enjoying their pursuit of knowledge.

Children at NCCL are very active learners. They are given time, space, support and materials with which to test their theories and to bring their ideas to fruition. We encourage them to make believe, to guess, to imagine and to experiment.

Our informal classroom setup and the easy mingling of all

ages fosters a child's social growth. We help students develop skills to express their needs, encouraging them to be aware of and respect the needs and feelings of others.

NCCL does not evaluate student work with letter grades.

Evaluation, instead, takes the form of continuous informational feedback from teachers during class, portfolios and written reports, self-assessment and parent conferences.



NCCL students exploring mathematical concepts. From left to right, Serene Hunter, Esha Guhanlyogi, Thomas Scabbia, Amanda Frank, Caroline Parker, and Emily Bieber-Schneider.

CONGRATULATIONS

to our
**FIRST Five
Graduates**

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at Harford Community
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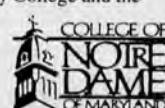
Caroline Schoeb, Linda Carsey, David Frank, Stacey Cullen, Joseph Fleckenstein

*Despite busy lives,
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County residents
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finish their degree at
the Weekend College.*

- Designed for those who have an Associate of Arts Degree or are interested in completing a Bachelors Degree.
- Convenient weekend classes.
- Courses offered leading to degrees in Business, Elementary Education and Nursing

Classes start September 8th at Harford Community College and the HEAT Center in Aberdeen. Call 410-836-4477 for registration information.

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College of NOTRE DAME of Maryland

Archmere Academy's focus is the whole student

On Saturday, June 3, 1995, 124 graduating seniors, their families and friends gathered in Archmere's Performing Arts Center Theater to celebrate Baccalaureate Mass marking the end of four remarkable years for the Class of 1995. Along with their schoolmates, these young men and women have proudly upheld Archmere's rich tradition of academic excellence and diversity as students, leaders, athletes and artists. For sixty-two years Archmere Academy has educated the "whole student" - offering a full secondary school experience and striving to prepare its students with a well-rounded education in preparation for college, career and their place in society. Archmere's faculty is dedicated to enhancing individual talents and interests by challenging each student to reach their maximum level of ability. This highly personal and all-encompassing high school experience has made Archmere a unique and rewarding place.

Once again this year, Archmere students were recognized for their academic accomplishments in various state and national competitions. The National Merit Scholarship Competition named seven Finalists and eleven Commended Students from Archmere; four seniors were named candidates in the Presidential Scholars Program; three students were named Tandy Technology Scholars; and Archmere's Science Team finished first in its division for the fifth straight year in the Delaware Junior Engineering and Technical Society's testing program. Fifty-four students were awarded special recognition from The College Board for outstanding achievement on Advanced Placement Examinations. In 1993 and 1994, Delaware's two State Advanced Placement Scholars were from Archmere and in 1994, Delaware's four National A.P. Scholars were also from Archmere. Archmere students distinguished themselves in the area of Foreign Language by earning fifteen first place, second place and four third place awards in state and nationwide competitions in Spanish, French and German this year. One junior was awarded an all-expense-paid travel-study program to Germany this summer from the American Association of Teachers of German.

Twelve Archmere students were selected to participate in the 1995 Delaware All-State Chorus including two students ranked first in the state in their category and one student selected to the 1994 All-Eastern Chorus. Two students also performed with the All-State Orchestra and four students participated in All-State Band. Archmere artists garnered seventeen Gold Key awards including first place Gold Key awards in Mixed Media, Gold Key, Drawing Portfolio, Drawing, Environmental Design and Art Portfolio. Two Archmere students were also named among fourteen finalists in the Hercules Corporation's Step Up to Art Education Program in the fall of 1994. With the addition of men's and women's La-

crosse in 1993 and women's Soccer in 1995, Archmere students can now play on twenty-three different varsity sports teams. Eighty-five percent of Archmere students participated in athletics during the 1994-95 school year with numerous individuals receiving All-State and All-Conference recognition. The men's Cross Country team captured the Delaware State Championship in 1994, repeating its accomplishment of 1991 and the women's Cross Country team captured both the state and New Castle County championships in 1992 and finished second in the state in 1993. The Field Hockey team finished third in the state, being selected to compete in the state tournament for the fifth straight year and winning its fourth Catholic Conference title in as many years. Other teams which represented Archmere in state tournaments this year include Volleyball, men's and women's Basketball, Wrestling, men's and women's Tennis and men's Soccer. One Archmere senior was named Delaware State Soccer Player of the Year and a member of the All-America team. Under the guidance of skilled and caring coaches, student athletes at Archmere learn valuable lessons about themselves, athletics, teamwork and sportsmanship. In 1994 and 1995, Archmere coaches were awarded Delaware Coach of the Year honors in men's Soccer and women's swimming and Catholic Conference Coach of the Year honors in men's Basketball.

A variety of extracurricular activities play an important role in the growth and education of every Archmere student as they search for increased knowledge and experience outside the classroom and off-campus. The student newspaper, *The Green Arch*, involves students in every step of the journalism process as writers and graphic designers using state-of-the-art desktop publishing software. Two students attended the National Forensics Tournament in Chicago; one student finished 10th nationally in Declamation. Approximately sixty students act, sing, dance and work behind the scenes in Archmere's two dramatic productions each year. The sixty percent of Archmere students who participate in the Community Service Club find education and experience through involvement in numerous programs and projects including tutoring at the Claymont Community Center, organizing the annual Blood Drive, and cleaning up the environment with Adopt-A-Highway and on-campus recycling efforts. Students also participate in Student Government, Model UN and language clubs.

Following the graduation of the 124 members of the Class of 1995, 126 entering members of the Class of 1999 and their families have anxiously accepted the challenge to maintain Archmere's tradition of excellence and diversity. It is this diversity and dedication in various academic and extracurricular experiences that defines Archmere Academy and its students.

Good Shepherd 'It's Academic' team is diocesan champions

Good Shepherd Catholic School in Perryville placed first in this year's "It's Academic" competition sponsored by the Wilmington Diocese Office of Youth Ministry/CYO.

"It's Academic" is a "quiz bowl" competition for eighth-grade students from Catholic schools, consisting of questions about science, math, social studies, religion, language arts and general knowledge. All students participating receive certificates and ribbons.

Good Shepherd's team, Karl Crow, Katie Tamargo, Melvin Santos, Sarah Wooten and Keavin Stryker, were awarded trophies and savings bonds. The team's teacher/moderator is Dorothy Fisher.



Good Shepherd's "It's Academic" team is, from left: Karl Crow, Katie Tamargo, Melvin Santos, Sarah Wooten and Keavin Stryker.

GOOD SHEPHERD CATHOLIC SCHOOL

GRADES K-8

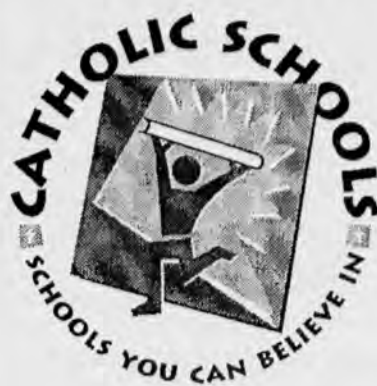
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St. Edmund's Academy

Preserving the past, presenting the future

Saint Edmond's Academy is an independent, Catholic middle school for boys in grades 4 to 8. The academy was founded in 1959 by a group of parents concerned with creating this type of education in the Wilmington area. Under the direction of the Brothers of Holy Cross, Saint Edmond's Academy opened its door on September 14, 1959 at 1201 Delaware Avenue, the former home of the Bishop of Wilmington, whose patron saint the school was named after.

In January of 1963, the dream to expand the facilities was achieved when the school moved to its present site, the estate of J. Christy Conner Jr. at 2120 Veale in suburban North Wilmington. In 1970 an additional two-floor wing was dedicated. In the summer of 1983 maintenance and work areas were converted into room to house the music department. Presently Saint Edmond's

Academy has: ten classrooms; a science lab; a reading center; a computer center; an art center; a library; a music center; a cafeteria; a gymnasium and a small chapel.

The outdoor facilities on our 25-acre campus include a soccer field, a 400-meter all-weather track, and a beautiful baseball field complete with a batting cage.

The future of Saint Edmond's Academy looks bright. We are in the midst of a capital/endowment campaign which will add a new look to the Academy.

The plans call for the addition of a Fine Arts wing which will include two classrooms, an art center, music center, three band practice rooms, an auditorium and lobby.

Once the new wing is completed, we will also make some changes to our present building. The present art room will be converted to a science class-

room, which will be a great addition to our science lab. We will also update all of our computers and then move our computer center to an area closer to the library.

We are looking towards ground breaking to be sometime in early fall of this year.

Saint Edmond's Academy is fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and holds membership in the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA), the Delaware Association of Independent Schools (DIAS) and the Advancement for Delaware Valley Independent Schools (ADVIS).

The entire Saint Edmond's Academy family is proud of the fine tradition of excellence that has been the trademark of the school for the past thirty-five years.

Lincoln University an excellent choice

Lincoln University is an excellent choice for a student who wants small classes, personal attention, first rate teachers, a challenging curriculum, access to the latest in computer technology, a safe and friendly campus and beautiful, quiet surroundings in which to study. Lincoln is an unbeatable choice for the student who wants all this at a very affordable price! Lincoln has been called one of the "best buys" in American higher education.

We are highly individualized, with our carefully selected faculty (73% of whom have their Ph.D.) chosen primarily because of their ability and commitment to teach. We have several outstanding departments, especially in the natural sciences, which have earned us a strong national reputation. The Lincoln Advanced Science and Engineering Reinforcement program (LASER) is one of the most successful engineering and science training programs in the nation.

The campus is surrounded by the rolling farmlands and hills of southern Chester County in Pennsylvania. It is located on Old U.S. Route 1, approximately 45 miles south of Philadelphia; 25 miles west of Wilmington, Delaware; and 55 miles north of Baltimore, Maryland. These three major cities provide excellent cultural and recreational resources. Oxford, Pennsylvania, the town nearest to Lincoln University, is located 4 miles south of the campus. There are shopping areas, banks, churches, and

restaurants.

On Lincoln's well-maintained campus, modern architectural styles blend with designs from another era. There are eighteen residence halls (eleven for women, seven for men), a student union building with a dining hall, a bookstore, a snack bar, and activity rooms, many modern facilities such as Manuel Rivero Hall, which houses an Olympic-size swimming pool, a 2,400 seat gymnasium, a bowling alley, a dance studio, and a large game room, John Miller Dickey Hall, a \$5.4 million computer center and humanities complex. Scheduled for completion in 1996 is a \$17 million state-of-the-art living and learning center.

Lincoln's intercollegiate varsity sports program consists of baseball, basketball, cross-country soccer, tennis, and track. In addition, the University sponsors a drama group, a dance troupe, a student radio station, a student newspaper, and an active music program, which includes several choral groups and a jazz band. The campus is the scene of frequent concerts, lectures, and a variety of cultural and recreational programs.

A centerpiece of the 422 acre campus is the Langston Hughes Memorial Library with over 174,508 volumes, 538 current periodicals, and 41,503 microforms. Lincoln's up-to-date facilities include an 8:1 student to computer ratio and access to the Internet.

Lincoln University has many of the qualities of a small pri-

vate liberal arts college. We are part of Pennsylvania's Commonwealth System of Higher Education, allowing us to offer our education at affordable rates to Pennsylvanians and others.

Undergraduate costs, including room and board, are approximately \$8,000 for the 1995-96 Academic Year for Pennsylvania residents and \$10,300 for out-of-state students. Part time costs are \$165.50 per credit hour for in-state undergraduate courses, and \$256.00 for out-of-state students. Graduate courses are \$269.00 per credit hour for in-state students and \$429 per credit hour for out-of-state students.

Financial aid is available. Financial aid is awarded in the form of packages, which may include scholarships, federal grants, state grants, Federal Perkins Loans, Federal Stafford Student Loans, and Federal Work-Study Program awards. Scholarships are offered to prospective students with outstanding academic potential.

The combination of affordable cost, the beautiful, safe, caring environment, diversified competent faculty, and the expansive and challenging academic programs all make Lincoln University an excellent choice.

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human resource management; Master of Human Services degrees; Master of Science in Reading degrees; and certification programs in education, reading, therapeutic recreation and gerontology.

The affordable cost, safe and caring environment, location, strength of the faculty and academic programs all make

Lincoln University an Excellent Choice.



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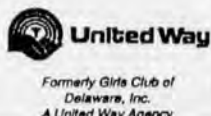
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Girls' Expo planned for fall

Girls Incorporated believes that girls play an important role in today's society. To prove this point, Girls Incorporated of Delaware is planning an Expo for teen girls to learn about the wide variety of opportunities, programs and services available to them in the tri-state area.

Sponsored by MBNA, the

Expo is expected to draw more than 3000 teens, parents and teachers on Saturday, November 11, 1995 at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

Co-chairs Dr. Devona Williams, president of Goings-Williams Associates, and Nancy Carney, account executive for The News Journal, are currently looking for volun-

teers for committee positions and retail, social service, education and entertainment representatives who are interested in participating in this unique event.

For more information, call Randi Gilliam at (302) 798-8554.



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Padua students are the leaders of the future

Those of us involved in educating young women recognize that their ambitions and talents defy stereotypes. If girls are "supposed" to do or be anything, it is to develop their intrinsic abilities and youthful dreams to the fullest. Padua Academy is in a unique position to help girls know and believe in themselves as individuals and as young women.

At Padua Academy, girls are the heroes, the problem-solvers, the innovators: the leaders and caretakers of the future with moral consciences. And it has been so since the school's inception 40 years ago. With the pastoral leadership of the Rev. Roberto Balducci and the volunteer human and financial resources of the parish of St. Anthony of Padua, the facility which now houses the Academy in Wilmington was built.

Since that time, more than 3,500 young women have gra-

duated. Their accomplishments have positively affected corporations such as MBNA America and the DuPont Company, as well as smaller businesses. Padua alumnae are found at Johns Hopkins University Medical Center, Crozier-Chester Medical Center, St. Francis Hospital, and the Medical Center of Delaware; at Philadelphia's KYW TV-3; in the courtrooms of three states; the United States military; and in numerous other occupations - not the least of which is motherhood. Our graduates credit their Padua experiences with providing the preparation and motivation for such achievement.

Current students follow in their "sisters" footsteps. The college-prep curriculum, including Advanced Placement courses, the latest educational technology, and an experienced faculty (50% of whom hold Master's degrees or higher) all help

prepare young women for life's challenges.

To ensure Padua Academy's future ability to provide single-sex education and to guarantee financial assistance to those in need, this 40th anniversary year will see the establishment of a multi-million-dollar endowment, the interest of which will be dedicated to scholarships and financial aid. The success of this endeavor involves the volunteer efforts of Padua's "Promise the Future" endowment campaign committee: General Chair Barbra Frank Andrisani, Kathleen Murphy Baffone ('75), Rev. Roberto Balducci, O. Francis Biondi, Esq., Pat Ciarrocchi ('70), Felicia DeSeta, Francesca DiGuglielmo, Paul DiSabatino, Micki Edelson, Anthony Fusco, Dr. Emily Nicoll ('61), Marcia Vicorek Ranieri ('61), Br. Micheal Rosenello, Denise Santa Barbara, and Harry Simeone.

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Tatnall unveils program for mathematically talented students

In May, the Tatnall School announced the new Program for Mathematically Talented Students (MTS) scheduled to begin in September 1995 with selected rising and incoming eighth graders. This program targets students with exceptional ability in mathematics and offers them a special course of study that rivals the best "gifted" programs in the country.

Designed for students who are ready for more challenge than an honors course in mathematics, MTS will begin in eighth grade, where qualified students will cover the full Algebra I curriculum, half of the Geometry curriculum, the History of Mathematics, and some Number Theory. In ninth grade, MTS participants will complete Geometry and all of Algebra II. In tenth grade, they will cover Pre-Calculus and Trigonometry. In eleventh grade, students will complete the Advanced Placement Calculus (AB) course; in twelfth grade they will complete the program with the Advanced Placement Calculus (BC) course.

This unique offering in mathematics will allow talented students to begin their college career with third semester college calculus (sophomore standing). During their high school years, these students will benefit from an especially favorable student-teacher ratio of approximately 7:1 and from a high degree of individualized attention and academic challenge.

At the same time, Tatnall will continue to offer an honors program in mathematics that allows many of its students to complete the Advanced Placement Calculus (AB) course prior to graduation. All Tatnall students not enrolled in the MTS program will be enrolled in Algebra I in eighth grade with the opportunity to complete the first year of AP Calculus by their senior year, if they continue to be successful.

Students who wish to be considered for entry into the MTS program will be evaluated in a variety of ways: high score on the mathematics achievement test (ERB CTP III), SAT scores if students have taken them in seventh grade, and a qualifying examination, which will determine a student's skills as well as ability to reason mathematically. A qualifying test for the MTS program will take place in February.

Students who will be eighth graders in the 1996-97 academic year are invited to contact the Admissions Office at (302) 892-4285, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., for further information about the Tatnall School Program for Mathematically Talented Students and admission to the school.



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Johnny can read, but can he think?

by Joanne Chastain, Christ Classical Christian School

Johnny can read. Johnny can write. Johnny knows where Madagascar is and can name the nine planets in order. Johnny can tell you the fifty states and capitals. He can tell you when Nero lived and who fought in the Punic Wars. He can speak a little Spanish and recite some poetry. He is mastering Algebra. He can tell you the laws of thermodynamics and even list the elements in the periodic table. BUT.

Can Johnny THINK?

Ask yourself...have you left your child at the mercy of the printed word?

Suppose you are building a house. You would gather all of the materials you need. But without out the tools to put these materials into place, that is all they are... pieces of a house. Without the expertise to use that hammer and saw and the trowel to smooth that mortar, the house itself is never built. This is what is lacking today. We are not giving our children the tools they need to build their educational house. We have lost these tools of learning.

We at Christ Classical Christian School are committed to recovering these lost tools of learning. We have a philosophy of education which has been tried and tested over hundreds of years, producing some of the greatest men of history. Our students are given the tools to

think and process the mass of facts they are given and to think rightly about them.

What are these tools? Latin, logic and rhetoric. Classical education can be defined in part by this method. We teach the use of these tools in conjunction with the natural learning stages of a child.

At the crux of all of the teaching and learning is the Word of God. We unapologetically and unashamedly stand firm on God's revelation of Himself and His world through the Bible which is the basis of every subject. Therefore, we teach all subjects as parts of an integrated whole with the Scriptures at the center. This means that history, art, music, mathematics, etc., must all be taught in the light of God's existence and His revelation of His Son, Jesus Christ. Because the Scriptures occupy the crucial role in teaching us about his revelation, they must also occupy a central role in Christian education.

We at Christ Classical Christian School stand ready to assist parents in attaining this for their children. To learn more about our school please call our school administrator, Mr. Richard Chenette at the school office (410) 398-3402.



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High Standards

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Now accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year.

Grades 1-11

Call Richard Chenette at the school office (410) 398-3402.

Christ Classical Christian School is in its second year of operation and exists to assist parents in providing their children with an excellent, Christ-centered education.

CCCS is a Charter Member of the Association of Classical and Christian Schools.

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Established in 1962, Elkton Christian offers Christian training and education in Kindergarten and grades 4 through twelve. Great emphasis is placed on mastery of the basic fundamentals of education. Reading, writing, arithmetic, English, history, geography, science, art, music, and physical education provide a strong, well-balanced program. All content areas throughout the school are taught from a Biblical perspective, establishing life-values and principles. The mission and purpose is to assist

parents and the local church in the task of training young people to reach their fullest potential, both academically and spiritually.

We have an especially unique opportunity at Elkton Christian School called the Learning Center. This is a "helping center" for students experiencing learning difficulty. Prospective students are tested and placed on a level where progress, rather than discouragement, is attained. Classes are kept to a low teacher/student ratio so individual teaching takes place. Students are taken into the Learning Center according to their individual needs, and when possible, are placed back into the classroom.

Students also have an opportunity to participate in a wide variety of music, sports, and social activities according to areas of talent and interest.

Some of the activities include choir, drama, speech, fine arts competitions, soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball, softball, cheerleading, etc.

Our school is a member of the Maryland Association of Christian Schools and the American Association of Christian Schools.

Tuition and fees are modest. Applications for admission may be made through the school office.

Please be assured of our interest in you. Classes are filling up quickly. Our office staff is ready to answer your questions, make an appointment for you with the principal, or take you on a tour of the school. If we can provide any further assistance, feel free to call our school office at (410) 398-6444.

It Was The "Year of the Spartan"

It was a year that won't soon be forgotten. The 1994-1995 school year was another "re-MARK-able" year for the 1,550 students at St. Mark's. Here are some of their highlights.

■ 95% of the 355 members of St. Mark's senior class will be heading for colleges this fall. These students were accepted at 186 different colleges. Almost one-third of the class (115 students) received scholarship offers totalling \$3.8 million.

■ A 30-foot shot by Alex Karlson '96 at the buzzer lifted the St. Mark's boys basketball team to the state championship and a perfect 26-0 record. The Spartans became the first boys basketball team in 20 years to go undefeated. Senior John Gordon was named Player of the Year in Delaware. He became the all-time leading scorer at St. Mark's with over 1,400 points in his four-year varsity career.

■ The St. Mark's Z Club, a service organization for girls, was selected as best Z Club chapter in the world by the club's parent organization, Zonta International. Z Club members are dedicated to providing service to the school, the local community and the international community. This is the third time our Z Club has had the distinction of being named best in the world by winning the prestigious Emma L. Conlon Award.

■ St. Mark's is very proud of its eight National Merit Scholarship Finalists — more than any other school in the state. Congratulations to Joseph Chu, Julie Holwegner, Kathryn Kaser, Maribeth Krzywicki, Catherine Lesyna, Gregory Sandukas, David Stone and Monica Woodward.

■ In April, St. Mark's band competed at the Orlando Music Festival in Florida. St. Mark's received first place trophies for concert band, jazz band and marching band. The band front received first place trophies for indoor dance routine, indoor flag routine and indoor twirler routine. Mary Beth Wilson received a first place trophy for her solo twirler routine and the

marching band received special awards for outstanding drum majors, Adam DePaul and Kristin Reutter, outstanding percussion line and outstanding auxiliary.

■ St. Mark's math students are number one in the state. The senior math team won the Delaware Math League this spring. Also, freshman Frank Lane placed first in the state on the ninth grade team at the Delaware Math Invitational at the University of Delaware.

■ The St. Mark's Mock Trial Team won its fourth consecutive state championship this year and earned the right to compete in the nationals held in Denver, Colorado. It was at the nationals that the Spartan "Legal Eagles" earned their wings with a second place finish. This was the highest national finish ever for St. Mark's in a national academic competition. The finals (Delaware v. Georgia) were broadcast on Court TV.

■ St. Mark's Science Olympiad team won its fourth consecutive state championship this year and represented Delaware at the national competition in Bloomington, Indiana. St. Mark's has been in the national competition 11 consecutive years — the only high school in America to claim that distinction.

■ The St. Mark's girls swimming team splashed back to back state championships by winning the '95 state title. The team had a record of 14-0 this season and won the Catholic Conference title for the seventh year in a row. The girls have now won an incredible 57 consecutive dual meets.

■ St. Mark's has had a very successful athletic program over the years, but none has been more successful than Mr. Bastianelli's wrestling team. The '95 state title was the 6th for the grapplers who defeated Sussex Central in this year's championship match. The wrestlers have also won titles in: '86, '87, '88, '91 and '92.

■ When the Class of '98 entered St. Mark's last fall, 21 students could proudly claim that at least one of their parents had also attended St. Mark's. This trend now shows 42 children of graduates enrolled at St. Mark's. Last fall, 33 children of graduates took our entrance exam, so it looks like more and more "second generation Spartans" are becoming a part of the St. Mark's family.

■ A seven-member team from St. Mark's proved they have what it takes to become top engineers by capturing first place in the TEAMS (Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science) Competition sponsored by the University of Delaware College of Engineering and the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

■ St. Mark's literary/art magazine Markings 1994 was awarded a first place certificate by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University. The judging is evaluated nationally and points are awarded based upon the literary merit of the content, layout design, concept and creativity.

■ Four senior art students from St. Mark's won first place awards in the Delaware Regional 1995 Scholastic Arts Awards competition. In the Painting category Tiffany Robinson won first place for her entry entitled "Breakfast at Tiffany's". St. Mark's took four first place awards in the Drawing category. Teresa Vadala took first place honors for her entries entitled "Fortune Cookie" and "Cabinet". Jennifer Paulson's "Self-Portrait" earned first place as did Kristin Reutter's "Charcoal Life Drawing."

■ Joy Weber, a senior, won first place and \$500 in a statewide Shakespeare competition held in Dover. The acting and recitation contest was sponsored by the Delaware Branch of the English-Speaking Union.

ST. MARK'S HIGH SCHOOL



A Catholic, coeducational, college preparatory high school under the auspices of the Diocese of Wilmington • grades nine through twelve • located off Kirkwood Highway in the Pike Creek Valley.

St. Mark's High School
Pike Creek Road • Wilmington, Delaware 19808
(302) 738-3300



On Wednesday, June 7, Caravel Academy graduated its thirteenth class. As each senior walked across the stage to receive his or her diploma, the audience listened to the individual's accomplishments, awards, and future plans. Each of the 29 students had a long list of activities and interests. Many have received scholarships to college. Others received awards from Caravel's departments or from other organizations. Parents, friends, and staff were impressed by the volume and variety of accolades heaped upon these young adults.

Just sample three of our seniors' resumes. Kara Odom, the valedictorian, entered Caravel Academy as a kindergartner. A member of the National Honor Society for four years, Kara earned all A's during her high school career and yet had time for many other activities. Kara was her class's president all four years and participated in Academic Bowl, Odyssey of the Mind, Student Government, Youth in Government, and the SADD committee. She played volleyball and basketball all four years and still made time to perform 100 hours of community service. Included among the many awards Kara has earned are best regional summit representative at the Model UN competition, Delaware's ambassador to the National 4-H convention, Channel 6 WPVI Best of the Class, National Honor Society scholarship recipient. She was offered over \$400,000 in college scholarships and has decided to accept the scholarship offered by the University of Delaware where she will major in Chemical Engineering. She hopes to pursue a career in Biomedical Engineering.



Kara Odom



Corrie Meyers

Salutatorian Corrie Meyers transferred to Caravel from out of state at the beginning of her junior year. A member of the National Honor Society, Corrie consistently earned placement on Caravel's honor rolls. Among her many activities she numbers Student Government, Prom Promise, Math League, Odyssey of the Mind, Chorus, Drama, and acting as school reporter for the Crossroads section for the News Journal. Corrie has been taking voice and drama lessons and hopes to have a career in the theater after college. Corrie will be attending the University of Delaware where she received a scholarship.

Graduating third in his class, Tim Dalby, who also started as a kindergartner, was known at Caravel for his uninhibited performances as Drum Major of the Caravel Academy Marching Band for four years. His artistic talents led him to be a member of the Symphonic and Concert Bands and Chorus. He also participated in the school play three years. In addition, Tim was a member of the National Honor Society and Math League and was Treasurer of the Student Government. He was Caravel's representative to Boys' State. He has spent his summers volunteering at Safety Town. Tim plans to major in Elementary Education at the University of Delaware, where he received a partial four year scholarship.



Timothy Dalby

At Caravel Academy, we are proud of all of our students and teach them to be proud of themselves. If you would like your child to join us, contact Mr. George Glynn in the Admissions Office at 302-834-8938.

Caravel Academy P.A.S.S. the Butter—in Science Class

Question: What could bring over 100 kindergarten and first grade students—with parents and siblings in tow—back to school on a rainy night in May?

Answer: Renee O'Leary's Science Family Fun Night!

Science Family Fun Night topped off a half-year of hands-on science with National Hall of Fame teacher Renee O'Leary for first graders and kindergartners at Caravel Academy. Using the award-winning program she developed, P.A.S.S. (Portable, Affordable, Simple, Science), Mrs. O'Leary visited the children's classrooms in Bear one period a week during the second half of the school year.

During her sessions, Mrs. O'Leary and her fledgling scientists explored the world of science using materials packaged in giant zip-lock bags. With items such as cotton balls, pennies, combs, and emery boards, each student conducted his or her own experiment each week. Topics ranged from the five senses, identifying and classifying objects, magnets, air, and water to graph making and tie-dyeing. In one lesson, the children studied changing matter from liquid to a solid by churning cream and ending up with butter. Classroom teachers and parents joined in the fun with follow-up lessons integrated into other parts of the curriculum and homework. Follow up lessons included reading stories, drawing pictures, singing, and further experiments.

Mrs. O'Leary came to Caravel after years of teaching kindergarten in the public schools. During her tenure, she realized that science, often the most ne-

glected part of early childhood curriculum, could be the early childhood teacher's dream come true. Determined to fill what she perceived as a void, Mrs. O'Leary applied for, and country. A sought-after speaker and presenter at conferences and workshops, Mrs. O'Leary has received dozens of awards and honors. Among them are the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Award, a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, a State Farm "Good Neighbor" Award, and induction into the National Teachers Hall of Fame.

On Family Fun Night, Caravel families were treated to Mrs. O'Leary's special energy and shared her vision for early childhood education in science. Families visited eight different centers set up around the cafeteria staffed by Caravel

teachers and aides where they cleaned pennies (chemical reaction), witnessed the reality of surface tension, and peered received, a DuPont Mini-Grant and created P.A.S.S., which links hands-on science lessons to mathematics, music, art, reading, and language arts. Now available commercially, P.A.S.S. became Mrs. O'Leary's calling card throughout the into microscopes.

Mrs. O'Leary's enthusiasm is contagious. Caravel students eagerly awaited science lessons, Caravel teachers enjoyed watching a colleague at the top of the field at work, and Caravel parents were intrigued by the assignments. Science Family Fun Night lived up to its name, and Mrs. O'Leary successfully linked science with fun for Caravel's youngest science students.



National Hall of Fame teacher Renee O'Leary developed the P.A.S.S. program to make science fun for kindergarten and first-grade students.

Class Act

Goldey-Beacom College plans for the future

For over 108 years, Goldey-Beacom College has been preparing students for successful careers in the field of business. During the last 25 years, the college has undergone tremendous change. It has replaced proprietary with non-profit incorporation, gained accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, moved to a new suburban campus, established bachelor degree programs, and now offers a part-time Master of Business Administration program. As part of Goldey-Beacom College's future plan, it has decided to seek recandacy status with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). AACSB is the most prestigious and substantive accrediting body for schools of business in the United States.

Since its founding, Goldey-Beacom College has both benefited from, and contributed to, the remarkable economic growth of its community. Every program at Goldey-Beacom College is designed to provide well-rounded business education which prepares students for success in the business community. Focus is on the combined development of analytical skills through math, conceptual and critical thinking skills through the humanities and social sciences, and the major business skills such as accounting or computer information systems. Goldey-Beacom College is successful today because it continues to value teaching excellence; strong, up-to-date curricula; responsive-

ness to the academic and career needs of students; and the use of the latest in computer technology.

Many of today's students desire jobs while attending college. Goldey-Beacom College provides several options for this group: internship programs, on-campus employment, and career planning and placement services.

Goldey-Beacom College alumni have included: four governors, three mayors, the president pro tempore of the Delaware State Senate; speakers of the Delaware House of Representatives and the Maryland House of Delegates; Delaware's bank commissioner and a Superior Court judge; savings and loan and bank presidents; a pioneer entrepreneur in the modular housing industry; a director and senior officer of the Coca-Cola company and a vice chairman of the Hearst Corporation.

Goldey-Beacom College attracts a large international population including students from Africa, Bermuda, China, Costa Rica, Curacao, England, Finland, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Japan, Pakistan, Philippines, St. Lucia, South America, and The Netherlands. The College has alumni in 66 countries.

The Master of Business Administration (MBA) program at Goldey-Beacom College also attracts a large international population. Currently, students from Taiwan, China, Yemen, Mexico, Jordan, France, Pakistan, and India are represented. The BA Program was de-

signed especially for working adults. All courses are offered in the evening and all faculty combine impressive academic credentials with real-world work experience. Every student receives quality individualized service.

The MBA program combines such traditional MBA courses as Managerial Economics, Corporate Finance, Market Research and Operational Management with such innovative courses as Entrepreneurial Studies, Corporate Restructuring, and Service Firm Management. It emphasizes such traditional MBA concepts as leadership skills, team building, communication techniques with concepts being emphasized in business today, i.e., globalization issues, ethical considerations, computer technology, and multicultural diversity.

Current Goldey Beacom College graduates work at such companies as Alico, ICI, DuPont, Lanxide, Zeneca, Hercules, Himont, Delmarva, MBNA, Chase Manhattan, Glenwood Trust, J.P. Morgan, Wilmington Trust Company, Citicorp, Boeing, A.I. du Pont Institute, and the Medical Center of Delaware. Their careers include working as engineers, bankers, entrepreneurs, accountants, managers, chemists, financial and systems analysts.

Goldey-Beacom College continues to grow, building on the foundation of the past, tackling the challenges of the present, and planning for the changes of tomorrow.

"Offering Challenging Undergraduate Degrees and The Master of Business Administration"



Goldey-Beacom College

1701 Limestone Road
Wilmington, DE 19808
302-998-8844
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Class Act

Aletheia School provides education based on values

It was in the early 1960's in a graduate course in education. Most of the students in the class were teachers themselves. The professor was driving home the point that teachers should never deal with values. "Your job," he said, "is to teach them (your students) the subject matter and nothing else."

I questioned the kind of society that would result from such a philosophy and was promptly silenced by the professor. "Whose values are you going to teach?" he asked me. "After all, there are no absolute values." I wondered, if someone broke into his house, assaulted his wife, stole his car, would he be-

lieve in absolute values. Would these actions be absolutely wrong?

Our Declaration of Independence and Constitution were built on absolutes: "All men are created equal." All are endowed by their creator with certain rights. The Supreme Court attempts, not always successfully, to render judgements based on these absolutes. Our founding fathers were bold to affirm that these absolutes came from God. The abandonment of absolute values has resulted in chaos in our public schools and in society.

It is the aim of Aletheia School to provide the very best education possible based upon

God-given values set forth in the Bible. Only God gives real meaning and purpose to life. We are convinced that an education without a knowledge of God and His word is woefully inadequate to equip us to live fully in God's word.

Charles Moore,
Superintendent,
Aletheia School

ALETHEIA SCHOOL

91 Salem Church Road
Newark, Delaware 19713
737-7048

Over the past 21 years Aletheia School has built a strong educational program based on a firm, double commitment: to provide quality, caring education and to hold down the cost. We believe we've fulfilled that commitment—and here's the proof.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Chapel and Bible classes (non-denominational). Emphasis on Christian attitudes and values.

HIGH ACADEMIC STANDARDS

Our classes consistently exceed the national average on achievement tests.

PERSONAL ATTENTION

Our teachers are chosen for academic ability and their love for children.

LIBRARY AND COMPUTERS

Our facilities are up-to-date and on premises.

MODERN GYMNASIUM

We have a fully equipped gymnasium and playground facilities.

STANDARD TEXTBOOKS

Our textbooks are the same ones used by public schools. Textbooks are provided at no extra charge.

FOR WORKING PARENTS

We provide before and after school care. Bus service and hot lunches are also available.

• And, because Aletheia School is a non-denominational, non-profit school, we've been able to hold the tuition to only \$2750 proving that quality education doesn't have to cost a fortune!

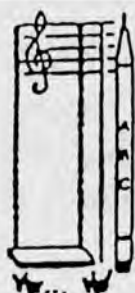
Aletheia School welcomes students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin and does not discriminate in its policies governing the operation of school programs.

THE BURKHOLDER SCHOOL

3 PAOLETTI DRIVE COOPER FARM WILMINGTON, DE 19808

*Accessible from So. Chester County, Pike Creek Valley,
Hockessin and Newark*

Educating young children since 1950



- Enrolling now for the 1995-1996 school year
- Programs for 3 years old through Kindergarten
- Morning and afternoon sessions available
- For information call 998-7152.

Newark Day Nursery serves working families

For more than 34 years, the Newark Day Nursery has served the child care needs of working families in the Newark area. We are dedicated to providing quality care for children of ethnically and economically diverse families according to their ability to pay.

Located in west Newark, the nursery serves over 300 children a year from age one to twelve. In addition to child

care, we have a before and after school program with transportation to West Park and Downes schools.

We also have a full day summer camp for children ages 6 to 2. We provide a stimulating and caring atmosphere with excellent child:staff ratios.

In addition, our full-day kindergarten program offers the convenience of wrap-around child care and Kindergarten in

the same room. We have a certified teacher with a full-time assistant and a developmental approach to learning.

For more information, you can call the nursery at (302) 731-4925 or stop by at 921 Barksdale Road.



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The Burkholder School...

established in 1950, is a teaching school for children three years of age through kindergarten. Located at 3 Paoletti Drive, Cooper Farms, Pike Creek, it has a tradition of excellence in its programs and, through the years, has provided children with an effectual transition from home to the formal school room. The program

encompasses many experience areas through which this can be accomplished - reading readiness, number readiness, language arts, science, social studies, printing, art, and music.

At the Burkholder School there are four attendance schedules from which to choose. They are as follows: 2-day morning for beginners; 3-day

morning or afternoon for children having two years before kindergarten; 5-day morning or afternoon for children having one year before kindergarten; Kindergarten - morning or afternoon.

The school has limited spaces available for September. Inquiries are welcome. Call (302) 998-7152.



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NEWARK POST

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731-4925

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Full Day Kindergarten Program with 2 Teachers

Child Care for Ages One to Five
(sliding scale tuition)

Before/After School Care
Full Day Summer Camp

Licensed/NAEYC Accredited
Hot Lunch Program



Newark Montessori Preschool

Children learn for the fun of learning

Newark Montessori Preschool, Inc. was founded in 1975 and is operated on the principles developed by Dr. Maria Montessori. The equipment in the school is sized appropriately for the child. The appealing environment is prepared with specially designed materials that allow for the child's cognitive development through sensory and motor channels. They also enhance a child's curiosity and interest, so he or she learns for the fun of learning.

In the classroom, children are at liberty to work in any of the four areas: practical life, sensorial, math, and language. The freedom to select their materials and complete a task on their own provides for a sense of order and for development of

their coordination, concentration, and independence. Self-reliance and self-assurance are also benefits of Montessori teaching methods.

In a Montessori environment, the function of the teacher, also known as a Directress, is to act as a guide for the students. NMP is fortunate to have a talented, enthusiastic staff who provide a secure, loving atmosphere. The devoted Directresses have many years experience in the Montessori classroom and are certified by the American Montessori Society.

The school is in operation from September through early June. We offer five-day morning and three-day (M, W, F) afternoon preschool sessions. Class times are 9:00 a.m. to

12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., respectively. Each class is open to 24 children whose ages range from two-and-a-half to six years old.

Starting in September 1995, we will also offer three-day (M, W, F) and two-day (Tu, Th) toddler sessions which will run from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. These classes will be available to ten children aged 18 months to three years.

The program has been proven to be effective over many years. Our primary purpose is to provide a positive and happy experience for each child. The smiling faces of the children are the best indication of our success.



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Creative, dedicated, professional staff • Safe, caring, family-oriented environment • Individually paced learning through play and discovery

NEW TODDLER PROGRAM!

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, August 24

6:00 - 8:30 pm

For more information, please call 366-1481



The Tome School

An Independent, Co-educational Day School,
Opening For Its One Hundredth Year.

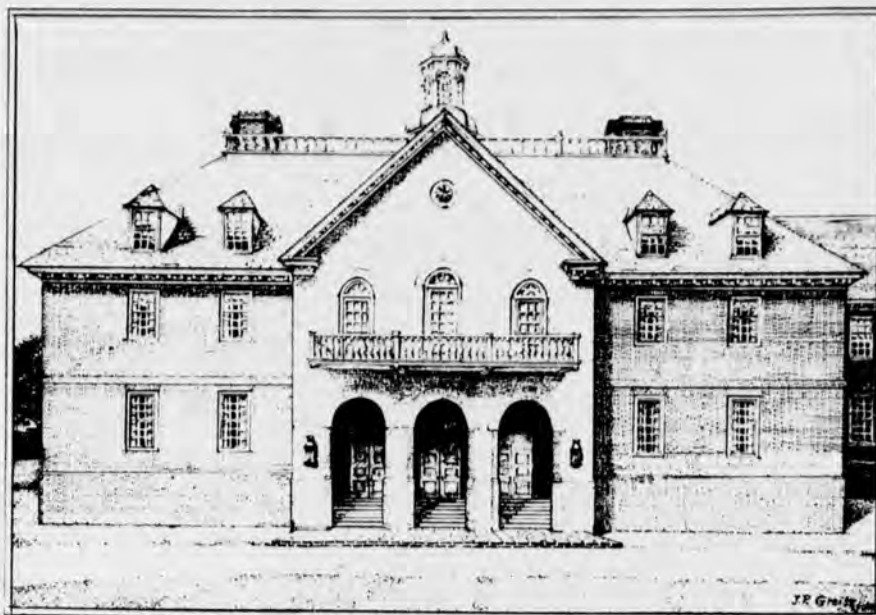
IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR CHILDREN?

- Small school-twenty or fewer students in each grade
- A school which expects high standards of personal behavior from its students
- Concentration on basic skills like reading, composition and mathematics
- Adequate teacher time for every child
- Non-elective college preparatory program
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**581 Maryland Avenue
North East, Maryland 21901
(410) 287-2050**

Students of all races, religions and ethnic origins are welcome.



Founded 1889

North East Maryland

Tome School tuition may be a pleasant surprise

An open letter to the parents of today's college bound students

Is your child in middle school or high school? Are you concerned about preparation for college? Your child begins to prepare for college in middle school years when a well-balanced educational foundation is developed and study habits are formed. The education your child receives during these years is critical to future success. The Tome School is an independent college preparatory school with a limited enrollment in kindergarten through grade twelve. The curriculum is designed to meet the requirements of any college or university a student may choose to attend. It gives the colleges what they want, especially proficiency in writing, because there is a full-period course in composition every day in every grade from fifth through twelfth. Middle school students also have daily full-period classes in literature, grammar, mathematics, science, and social studies.

You may have hoped to send your child to a school with small classes of fewer than twenty children, a disciplined environment, and a dedication to academic skills, but assumed that the cost of tuition put it out of reach. The really unusual thing about Tome, for a private school, is that it can offer this kind of education at a third of the cost of suburban independent schools, with generous additional reductions in fees for middle and lower-income families.

The barrier to private education for many middle-income families is money. That is not a

barrier at Tome. The controlling factors are strong interest and serious concern on the part of parents, and a high motivation for college on the part of students. The limited number of places available in our small school will go to those who can demonstrate that they want what the school offers and expects.

If this brief description of Tome interests you, please call the school and schedule an appointment to learn more about Tome. There is no obligation. We are happy to spend time introducing you to the school. Your child's future is worth it.

Sincerely,

**M. Jayne Wright
Director**

**The Tome School
581 Maryland Ave.
North East, Md. 21901
(410) 287-2050**

Pike Creek Christian School

"The Gift That Lasts A Lifetime"

STRENGTH -Strong futures built on strong foundations!

A strong emphasis on "excellence" in the basic academic skills is a must in today's world of "mediocrity."

Pike Creek Christian School offers a superb foundation in phonics, reading, English and spelling. From this foundation competent language skills become the catalyst for children as they advance in years and studies. Equally stressed are math computation and problem solving. These most basic areas of the curriculum are complemented by studies in social studies, history and science. Our curriculum is further broadened by special periods of music, physical education, library and computer lab. Art is integrated regularly to enhance all areas of learning within each classroom. At Pike Creek Christian School we are teaching children how to process information and how to make good decisions based on truth.

VISION -Catch the vision!

Give a child a "thought" and you can change today; teach a child to "think" and you change the future.

At Pike Creek Christian School we endeavor to have your children become men and women of vision. Children need to be taught how to think critically and creatively. "Critical thinking" is often an ignored skill and a lost art. But the truth of the matter is —the leaders of the future will be those individuals who can "sift through the facts" and formulate bold new ideas. Leaders need the ability to think clearly, think creatively and communicate their ideas to others.

CHARACTER -Building individuals of strong character!

Self-discipline and good decision making based on the truth of God's Word, the Bible.

Here at Pike Creek Christian School teaching the skill of "good decision making" is the basis for classroom discipline. Children are happiest and most productive when expectations for behavior are clear and well-structured. We are not concerned with lofty theological philosophies in the classroom, but rather with sound Biblical guidelines for daily living -kindness, respect, courteous behavior, honesty in words and deeds, patience and self-control.

EXCELLENCE -A winning combination!

Our motto at Pike Creek Christian School is "Commitment to Excellence."

With all of the technological advances in our day and age, some things are still best when "done by hand." A dedicated and skilled, yet loving and nurturing teacher can never be replaced! We can boast of a faculty filled with such individuals -highly qualified and committed to loving and teaching your child! Additional Programs and Services: Counseling, Extended Care, Odyssey & Enrichment, Intramural Sports, School Choir, Music Lessons, Summer Day Camp

Call for an appointment to visit in the classroom and meet our teachers.

Pike Creek Christian School

(302) 731-7770

**199 Polly Drummond Hill Road
Newark, Delaware 19711**

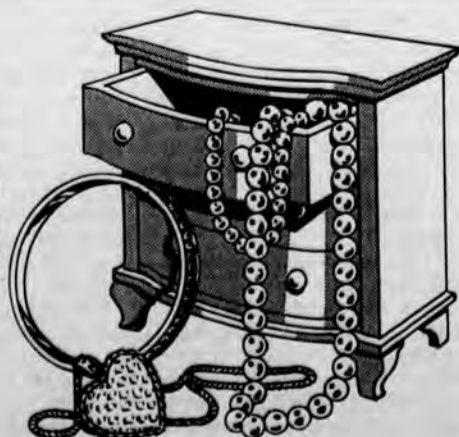
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NEWARK POST



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4-Year Old Kindergarten through 6th Grade

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- High Academic Standards
- Music, Library & PE Programs
- Loving Faculty
- Computers in Every Classroom
- Daily Hot Lunch Program
- Beautiful Country Setting

*Call for an appointment to visit in the classroom
and meet our teachers.*

(302) 731-7770

199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. • Newark, DE 19711

U of D College School offers alternative for children with learning difficulties

The College School, located in the College of Education at the University of Delaware, offers a unique alternative educational program for children who have learning difficulties. The College School believes that children flourish in a warm and supportive instructional environment. The school's programs attempt to narrow the gap between a child's potential and achievement, and thus enable children to return to more traditional school settings. Our curriculum and activities are designed for children with learning disabilities, attention deficit disorders, and mild behavioral problems. We accept children between 6 and 13 years of age.

The College School's teachers are certified in special education, and each classroom has both a teacher and an instructional aid.

Small class sizes, with between 8 and 15 students per two adults, enable us to work closely with each individual student to adjust activities and expectations to his or her needs. Our instructional program is built around state-of-the-art practices in education, and attempts to develop students' strengths while improving areas of academic weakness. The staff recognizes that self-esteem is essential to academic progress, and all our programs and activities attend to emotional, as well as academic, goals for each child. Small class sizes also enable us

to maintain close contact with students' families, and parents receive daily feedback about their child's performance.

Children receive daily instruction in reading, mathematics, language arts, science, and social studies. During "specials" time each day, students participate in art, athletics, health, and home economics. The College School enjoys access to the wealth of resources in and around the University of Delaware. All classrooms are equipped with at least two computers, and our staff is trained to integrate technology into all subject areas. Education majors provide individual tutoring and small group instruction to students on a regular basis, thus providing more individualized instruction than would be possible in other school settings. University faculty, staff, and students provide additional expertise, services, and assistance in each classroom. These resources help make The College School a unique educational experience for children with learning problems. By drawing on resources in the University community, we are able to keep our tuition costs to about half those of similar schools in the area.

Parents are encouraged to call The College School for more information or an appointment. Our phone number is 302-831-1097.

THE



COLLEGE SCHOOL

At
University of Delaware

*Offers A Unique Alternative Educational Program
for Children Who Are Experiencing Learning Difficulties*

NOW ENROLLING FOR FALL 1995

- Caring, supportive environment • Ages 6-13
- Small Class Sizes

130 Willard Hall • Newark, DE
(302) 831-1097



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**Child Care Learning Center
ENROLLING NOW
2's, 3's, Pre-K, Kindergarten
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~Limited Space Available~

★ Planned Group And Individual Activities

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★ Full Lunches

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★ Professional Caring Staff

★ Computer Learning Program

★ Foreign Language Program

★ MD Accredited Kindergarten Program

(410) 398-1110

100 Kiddie Lane, Upper Chesapeake Corporate Center,
Route 40, Elkton, MD (Near MD-DE State Line)

Christina Adult Programs help employers, employees

THE CANDIDATES

The entry level labor pool (18 to 21-year-olds) will continue to decline for the rest of the decade. This reflects the drop in birth rate in the early '70's.

This decade will see a big increase in 5 to 13-year-olds which will translate into the largest pool of entry level workers ever by the year 2010.

Displaced workers as a result of business downsizings and closings add to the current labor pool, but are seeking higher paying and more responsible positions. Some are accepting "reduced" positions.

THE PROBLEMS

Many candidates, both experienced and new, are under-prepared to perform the job duties in high-tech, information-oriented employment.

Many unemployed persons lack the basic skills to function in any job, yet will have to be tapped to fill positions during the time of worker shortage.

THE SOLUTIONS

Encourage present employees to be active learners. It is well-documented that a person who is involved in learning one thing is more able to learn something else than a person who is not involved in the learning process. Get employees into Adult Continuing Education programs on any subject (even pay for them) and they will be better learners for what you want them to learn for the job.

Enter a business-education partnership and bring skills enhancement to your workplace. Skills enhancement "fills the gaps" in academics, self-confidence and teamwork so your employees are ready to learn the technical skills in your training programs. Skills enhancement is individualized for each employee and customized to your business.

For more information on these programs, call Bill McLain at (302) 454-2000 Ext. 221 ...Christina School District Adult Education Programs.

Welcome to the world of Kiddie Academy!

Kiddie Academy is proud to offer parents one of the finest child care learning systems available. Kiddie Academy Child Care Learning Centers were established in 1979. For over a decade Kiddie Academy has developed systems offering children an environment for learning through daily educational programming including Social, Emotional, Physical, Cognitive and Language Development.

Kiddie Academy provides a well-rounded curriculum based on a planned approach. Taught by certified staff, children learn through direct experience by manipulating objects in a stimulating environment. The curriculum utilizes the creative ability of the child along with teacher conveyance of information. Together with the teacher, the child begins to enhance self-esteem and shares experience with understanding and loving care.

To assist you in making this most important decision about selecting the best child care for your child, we have outlined some of the programs that were designed to offer the most comprehensive curriculum available in child care:

Preschool Program:

The most exciting and memorable time of a child's life is their first school experience. The rewards of these experiences are provided in

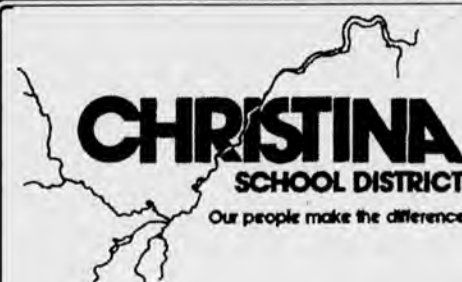
the areas of language arts, science/math, cooking, nature, creative arts, field trips, music, introduction into reading readiness, preschool beginner classes in Spanish and preschool computer classes. Evaluation progress reports are performed and discussed with parents on a regular basis. The child's progress is monitored by the Kiddie Academy system allowing the parent to work with the teacher in determining each child's individual needs.

Kindergarten Program:

The Kindergarten curriculum places emphasis on learning experiences devised to meet the high interest of children in this age group. It encourages them to construct, move and interact with other children as well as their teachers. The curriculum incorporates science, language arts, cooking, math and second-level computer and Spanish classes.

Summer Fun Program:

Fun abounds with the excitement of the summer program including field trips, arts and crafts, music, gymnastics, water play and so much more. The summer fun programs are blended with additional learning curriculum to offer total fulfillment and are available to children through age 12.



CHRISTINA ADULT PROGRAMS

Your Source for Adult Education

Programs Available Include:

- High School Diploma For Adults
- GED Preparation and Testing
- Basic Skills In Reading, Writing, Math
- English As A Second Language
- Even Start Family Literacy Education
- Adult Education For Homeless Persons
- Skills Enhancement at Work Sites
- Adult Non-Credit Continuing Education Classes in Personal Development and Work Skills, Computer Literacy and Software Instruction, Personal and Family Living Enrichment, General Interest Topics and Languages, Music, Arts, Crafts, Dance and Exercise.

LEARNING IS FOREVER, the Christina Adult Programs Catalog, will be released Tuesday, September 5, 1995 with course descriptions, dates and times.

The JAMES GROVES ADULT HIGH SCHOOL, NEWARK CENTER registration opens Tuesday, September 5 in the evening at Newark and William Penn High Schools where classes will be held.

For more information about all of the Christina Adult Programs, call the Christina Adult Education Office at 454-2000 x 221 during business hours.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

The high school completion and basic skills programs serve adults and out-of-school youth 16 and older who have not finished a high school diploma. Credit classes meet at night which allows the adult to handle job and family responsibilities as well as school. Basic skills classes are available days or evenings. Special arrangements can be made for individual situations. Talk to us about your needs. We will try to tailor the program to serve you. Remember, you are not alone. Christina serves many adults just like you. Call today!

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ompleting high school, being accepted to the college or university of choice and winning a scholarship took more than a wish. It took years of studying. It took excellent grades and high scores on the SAT or ACT.

When the Christina School District's 1995 graduating class walked the aisle, 135 graduates came away with a total of **\$3 million** in university scholarships. Quite an accomplishment.

Now, these scholars are headed off to college with their dreams in hand. We wish them well as they begin their pursuit of a university degree, and we are proud of the role we have played in their lives.



Christina School District Scholarship Winners

Christiana High School

Rashad Bailey
Sujata Bhatia
Lynda Bittner
Shannon Connor
Sarah Daul
Tina Dombroski
Eric Duhamell
Pamela Dushanko
Jim Eager
Randi Elliott
Anthony Genovese
Faithe Gibson
James Honaker
Andrew Hudgins
Mohsin Hussain
Thomas Hutchinson
Maureen Joyce
Sarah Mabrey
Beverlyn Mandigma
Jennifer Mathews
Katie Miller
Jerry Moore
Michael Oldhami
Antonia Papachrysanthou
Derek Roberts
Alison Swigart
Rahul Solanki
Naisha Tura
Tasha Tura
Damon Vorhees
Michelle Watson
Michele Williams
Wesam Yacoub
Kurt Zebley

Glasgow High School

Jeffrey Apps
Michael John Benson
Laurie E. Brosnahan
Michael A. Burkhard
Chrstian Lee Caldwell
Douglas Chudzik
Kelly Ann Coombs
Robert O. I. Dixon
Nicholas Dominguez
April Durham
Larry D. Edwards, Jr.
Nicholas John Falletta
Claudia Marie Fernandez
William Newell Fields
Michael J. Fortmann
Chastity Renea Friant
Michael Anthony Giovannozzi
David Graber
Johnathan Paul Hackett
Dizza Marie Harris
Karen Claudia Hunley
Matthew David Lavon
Brandy Christine Marsich
Amie S. Melnychuk
Crystal Ann Page
Michael Anton Parker
Shawnte Jamel Pierce
Joseph David Rager
Michelle Lindsey Reeve
Kenneth Richie Rinehimer
Lennon Brian Robbins
John Adams Runyon
Joseph Sharkey
Eric Michael Stewart
R. Mark Taneyhill
Prathana Vannarata
Michelle Lee Wells
John Whitworth
Adrienne Michaele Williams

Newark High School

David N. Aljadir
Nicholas H. Allen
Halle R. Amick
Matthew Robert Anderson
David J. Benin
A. Carson Bradley
Amanda L. Breffitt
John A. Bush
Shana G. Carter
Jason T. Concavage
Ursula D. Cornish
Elizabeth M. Eklund
Beverly Elliott
Elizabeth M. Evenson
Ryan L. German
Stefan N. Grudza
Stephen R. Gwinn
Philip D. Hall
Kimberli R. Harris
Christina E. Henriquez
Jeffrey B. Hougentogler
Kelly M. Hudson
Kristin J. Inciardi
Nashawn L. Jackson
Christina Khingelova
Robert L. King
Nicole J. Kurz
Tina L. Lai
Frances Lawrence
Daniel J. Leininger
Alison R. Liechty
YiQun Liu
Marian L. Loveless
Mark S. Lutes
Kristen A. McKinley
Andrew J. Manning
Joseph J. Marra
Bryan M. Martin

Newark High School continued

Lindsay E. Metzker
Brett J. Orth
Ayis T. Pyrros
Collyn R. Ripley
Genevieve T. Ritchie
Ellen L. Runnels
Melissa A. Schwartz
Crystal M. Smith
Nathaniel D. Smith
Kurt P. Sokol
C. Mischa H. Suchanec
Christina M. Taber
Jordan E. Turnbull
Jody A. Tuttle
Melissa A. Vitale
Lori N. Wagner
Christine Walker
Letesha Walls
Evelyn Walsh
LeTonya Washington
Christopher B. Weil
Kara A. White
Serena N. Wilson
Sun Yong Yoo

