

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

90th Year, Issue 33

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September 24, 1999

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

NEWARK DROPS
FIRST FOOTBALL
GAME IN THREE
YEARS.

22

IN LIFESTYLE

LOCAL MAN
DOCUMENTS
MOUNTAIN
TRAIL.

10

IN THE NEWS

NEWARK HIGH
STUDENTS
PARTICIPATE IN
NATIONAL
PRAYER.

3

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Same fun, new place!

1999 annual
Community
Day moved
to new site

It's as good as ever — maybe better — but the 28th Community Day in Newark will not be on the University of Delaware Mall this year. Instead, the popular event will be held this Sunday, Sept. 26, in the parking lot behind Pearson Hall between Academy Street and Lovett Avenue.

This is not a unique break with tradition, however. Community Days, conceived as a way to welcome students and bring all Newark community members together, were originally a multi-day event held on the University's Old College Lawn.

The Mall and other campus grass was deemed too drought-stressed this year for the event to be at its best-known location.

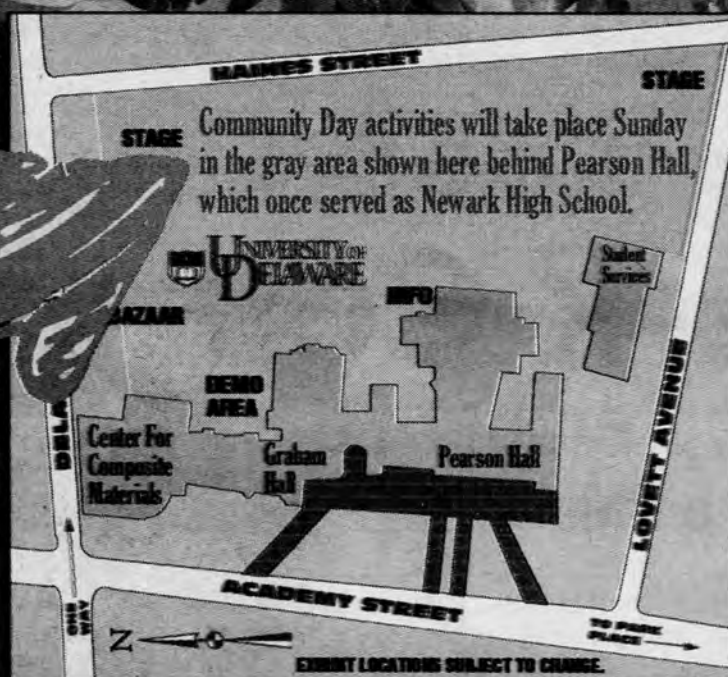
The fall festival annually hosts an estimated 20,000 visitors each September and despite the change in location, event coordinator Jennifer Jones said the city still expects all entertainers, groups and vendors who signed up to be on hand.

The daylong event at the new site promises the usual sparkle with food, music, artisans, children's activities, attic treasures, political candidates and information on every aspect of the Newark community displayed throughout the parking lot.

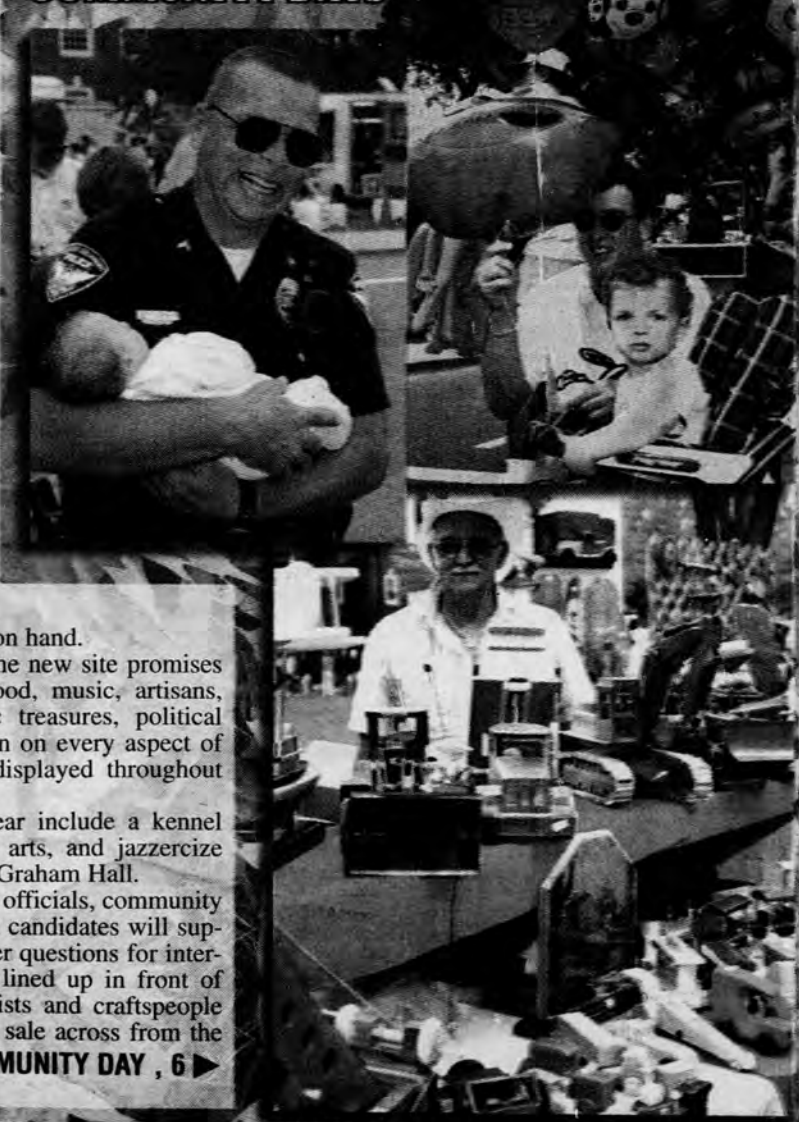
Demonstrations this year include a kennel club, gymnastics, martial arts, and jazzercise starting at 10 a.m. behind Graham Hall.

City and school district officials, community organizations and political candidates will supply information and answer questions for interested residents at booths lined up in front of Stage II, while juried artists and craftspeople exhibit original works for sale across from the

See **COMMUNITY DAY**, 6 ▶



FILE PHOTOS FROM PREVIOUS COMMUNITY DAYS



Deluge ends drought

Mandatory restrictions lifted in Newark

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

With a vote on a referendum looming on Monday night in city council, city water director Joseph Dombrowski said a reservoir would have been filling right now if we had one.

"We would be filling at the rate of 10 million gallons a day, if we had a reservoir right now," said Dombrowski on Wednesday, "and it would refill in seven days at that rate."

Dombrowski said mandatory water restrictions were lifted in Newark as of Monday, Sept. 20. "We're encouraging people to still conserve," said Dombrowski, "because we're

See **DELUGE**, 5 ▶

Christina plugs the holes

Administrators not easy to replace

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Following the recent resignation of two mainstays, the Christina School District has been forced to reorganize their administrative structure in order to handle the responsibilities once belonging to chief financial officer Ken Brown and deputy superintendent Frank Rishel.

In the month's time since Rishel and Brown left to join former Christina school superintendent Iris Metts in Prince George's County, Md., the school board has appointed two individuals to new positions within the administrative office

See **CHRISTINA**, 5 ▶

POLICE BRIEFS

Armed robbery of pizza deliveryman

On Sept. 18, New Castle County Police arrested a 19-year-old Newark man in connection with a robbery of a pizza deliveryman on Sept. 14 around 10 p.m. The 16-year-old deliveryman said when he went to an address in Iron Hill Apartments, the suspect, armed with a knife, approached him in the parking area and demanded money. During investigation, police located the suspect at a building in the complex. Damon Forney was charged with robbery and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Adding insult to injury during arrest at city hall

On Sept. 18 around 3:40 a.m., Newark police charged Ryan K. Sheekles, 19, and Michael D. Yeager Jr., 20, with underage drinking and disorderly conduct after they vomited in the city Municipal Building. Yeager also allegedly urinated in a public place in the building. Both men were taken to the police headquarters after being picked up near Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue.

Almost two dozen calls for disorderly incidents

Newark police spent another weekend responding to loud parties and charging

underage drinkers.

On Sept. 16, around 11:15 p.m., police charged a 20-year-old man with a noise violation for loud music at a residence on Thorn Lane.

On Sept. 17, about 3:25 a.m. police charged a 23-year-old man with a noise violation for loud music at an apartment on O'Daniel Avenue.

Around 11 p.m., police charged a 19-year-old man with underage possession after he was observed walking near the Ivy Hall Apartments with a pitcher of beer.

Between 11:05 and 11:20 p.m. police charged three 19-year-old women and a 19-year-old man for four separate loud parties at Ivy Hall Apartments. Police charged a 21-year-old man with a noise violation for hosting a loud party at Ivy Hall Apartments around 11:30 p.m.

Police charged a 16-year-old boy with underage drinking around 11:35 p.m. after he was observed urinating in public at a parking lot in the unit block of East Main Street. Police charged a 20-year-old man with a noise violation around 11:55 p.m. and a 19-year-old woman with the same violation around 11:05 p.m., both at Ivy Hall Apartments.

On Sept. 18, police charged a 19-year-old woman with a noise violation for playing loud music at Ivy Hall Apartments around 12:10 a.m.

Around 12:35 a.m., police charged a 20-year-old man with hosting a loud, disorderly party on Prospect Avenue.

About 12:55 a.m., police charged a 20-year-old man with hosting a loud party on Wilbur Street. Twenty minutes later, police charged a 21-year-old man with a noise violation for hosting a loud disorderly

Police find weapon and \$6,500 in stolen property at domestic call

On Sept. 14 around 12:50 a.m., Newark Police charged three suspects with receiving stolen property and weapons offenses after responding to a domestic incident on Witherspoon Lane.

According to Officer Mark Farrell, an 18-year-old man got into an argument with an 18-year-old female resident of a home in the 200 block of Witherspoon which allegedly resulted in physical blows between them. Another person at the residence went and got some other people to help her and a large fight ensued.

When police arrived, a blue Dodge Caravan, which turned out to be stolen, was sitting in the street with its engine

running. The van was found to be filled with stolen property valued at \$6,500.

Officers apprehended three persons who attempted to flee the scene, including one who had allegedly displayed a weapon during the incident.

Police also recovered a 9 mm., semi-automatic weapon carried by one of the suspects.

Philip Caulk, 19, was charged with receiving stolen property, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, and conspiracy. Marketa Powell, 20, was charged with aggravated menacing, possession of a firearm and receiving stolen property. Markus Watson, 19, was charged with receiving stolen property. All three were held in lieu of secured bond.

party down the street at 100 Wilbur and around 1:40 a.m. police charged an 18-year-old man with underage drinking at 120 Wilbur.

Newark police charged an 20-year-old man with a noise violation at a loud party around 11:30 p.m. that night in the unit block of South Chapel Street. Around 11:50 p.m., police charged a 19-year-old man with a disorderly premises for hosting a large party at a residence in the 400 block of South College Avenue.

On Sept. 19, about 12:15 a.m., police charged an 18-year-old man with underage drinking after he was observed walking

near South College Avenue and West Park Place with cups of beer.

Around 12:25 a.m., police charged a 19-year-old woman with underage drinking at Ivy Hall Apartments.

Shortly before 1 a.m., police charged a 19-year-old man with underage drinking in the 300 block of South College Avenue.

Around 1:50 a.m., police charged a 17-year-old Maryland man with underage drinking at South College Avenue and Holton Place. About

2:40 a.m. police charged a 20-year-old man with underage drinking at 50 Lovett Street.

Newark Community Day

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

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

Sharon R. Cole is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.

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

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

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NHS students participate in prayer event

Special to the Newark Post

The sky was barely light on Wednesday, Sept. 15, when students at Newark High School gathered for a national student-led prayer event called "See You at the Pole."

At 6:45 a.m., the circle of more than 30 people, including four or five teachers, began by singing a few worship songs and then got down to the business of why they had met — to pray.

"I am here today to pray for my school and our government," said student Rebecca Woodrum, "and that the students and Christians at Newark High School would be blessed by God."

Woodrum, a member of the Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, was an organizer of this year's event.

"I'm really excited about

today's turnout," said junior Melanie Dockins, a member of the Newark Church of Christ and president of The Fish Club, a Christian club at Newark High which helped organize the event.

As school buses began dropping off students at the high school, a few more students joined the group praying around the pole. Other students stood on the sidewalk watching the group as they prayed.

"I wanted to take a stand...to show that there are Christian students at Newark High School who still believe in God," said student Anastasia Petrucci.

Dave Shultz, youth minister for the Cedars Church of Christ in Prices Corner, said the fact that students will go to such lengths to pray for their peers and teachers says volumes about this generation of young people. "With trag-



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Students at Newark High School got up before dawn to join "See You at the Pole," a national student-led prayer event.

ic events such as the killings in Littleton, Colo., and in Atlanta, Ga., last spring, students of all faiths sense a real passion for prayer right now," said Shultz.

Senior Matt Wilson, a drum major for the Newark Marching Band and a member of the Cedars Church of Christ youth group, also was one of the students who participated.

See You at the Pole was started in 1989 by students in Dallas, Texas, who met informally on their campus to pray for their classmates.

On the first official See You at

the Pole in September 1990, youth leaders thought that maybe a few thousand students might participate. Students and adults alike were stunned when over 45,000 students on 1,200 campuses in four different states participated.

Last year, an estimated three million students in the United States, Canada, and at least 15 other nations on five continents participated. Although final numbers will not be available for a few weeks, youth leaders across America expect that this year's event will involve even more.

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Don't say the "F" words in Newark

Floyd and flooding visit local residents

"Compared to some other areas hit by Floyd, we really made out well," said Newark city manager Carl Luft the day after the hurricane dumped almost 10 inches of rain in the area.

Luft said Newark's most severe flooding was on Welsh Tract, Paper Mill, and West Chestnut Hill roads, and Timberline Drive. "Rahway Drive and Bellevue Road were also under a lot of water," Luft said.

One Pennsylvania resident said she had to drive all the way to the intersection of Capital Trail and Route 72 to make her way home on Route 896 because none of the bridges along Paper Mill Road were passable on Thursday afternoon.

Around 10 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16, as the storm was still approaching Delaware, emergency personnel went through the neighborhood of Cherry Hill along the Christina River and

advised residents to evacuate. "They had a lot of water coming up there," said Newark Police Officer Mark Farrall.

Farrall said every available city officer was out on the street all day Thursday.

Junie Mayle, city building director and emergency management coordinator for Newark, reported that the city received an average of eight calls per minute that day regarding closed roadways and even closed shopping centers.

"The biggest problem we had was the flooding," Mayle said. "The police and public works' crews had to rush out, put up barricades on Casho Mill Road, then rush over to Paper Mill Road to block that off, and then the water receded in another place so they had to go back there and remove those barricades since that road was needed."

Newark city councilman John Farrell who works for New

Newark Post Staff Photos

pictured above: When the Christina River overflowed its banks on Sept. 16, it turned Rahway Drive in Cherry Hill into a tributary, giving these residents a nice place for water-sports.

Castle County Emergency Services said that office had 720 incident calls on Thursday.

"Around 1:40 p.m., a woman was nearly swept away when she walked down to look at the water at the bridge on West Chestnut Hill Road," he said. "She clung to a tree but told Aetna firefighters she was getting tired when they arrived."

Farrell said one firefighter put on a harness and went in to the water with a rope so other firefighters could reel them both in.

About an hour later, Aetna had to go out to rescue a crew of Conectiv employees who were cut off when rising water surrounded their vehicle on Creek Road while they were repairing power lines, said Farrell.

"In that 24-hour period, Aetna responded to 65 fire and rescue calls in the Newark area," Farrell said.

Doug Ferguson, a resident on West Chestnut Hill Road, said he knew the flooding would happen. "After the last flood in '89 we installed a dry basement system which helped a lot," he explained. "We only ended up this time with a chunk of wet carpet."

Sue and Bob Mark, residents of Art Lane in Silver Hill, also had a flood for the second time in 10 years. The Marks' home was surrounded by rushing water that came over their fence, and across their wooden deck and patio and up to the back step of their home. "We just marveled at it," Mark said. "The force of the water was unbelievable."

Trees up to 60 feet tall also fell across lines on a flooded Creek Road and contributed to power outages in the area allowing basements to fill up without sump pumps in operation.



Some portions of Welsh Tract Road washed out, taking the road signs on the shoulder as well. As of Wednesday, the road was still closed to through vehicles.



West Chestnut Hill Road resident Doug Ferguson got some help from his grandson, Matt Creek, in digging debris out of his basement entryway last Friday.



Fallen trees like these along Creek Road contributed to downed power lines.



The playground, normally about 20 yards from the White Clay Creek at Windy Hills Park off Capital Trail, was up to its seats in water on Thursday afternoon.

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Fri. - 5:50, 8:20, 10:35
Sat. - 1:00, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20, 10:35
Sun. - 1:00, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20
Mon.-Thur. - 6:15, 8:40

Tarzan G

Fri. - 6:20
Sat. - 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20
Sun. - 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20
Mon.-Thur. - 6:20

Wild Wild West PG-13

Fri. - 6:15, 8:30, 10:40
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Popular excursion line devastated by Hurricane Floyd

By PHILIP TOMAN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Wilmington & Western Railroad, one of Delaware's top 20 tourist attractions, has stopped operating at the height of its season due to the floods which accompanied Hurricane Floyd.

"The damage costs will exceed \$2.5 million dollars," said David S. Ludlow, executive director of the all-volunteer, historic railroad.

Two of the steam railroad's bridges are completely gone and several others are damaged. In many places along the right-of-way laid out in 1867, the tracks are just hanging in air because the ground under them has been washed away.

Mount Cuba Picnic Grove, a destination for many weekend riders, is unusable. There is now a lake in the middle of the area

once full of wooden picnic tables and benches.

"The majority of the damage is along some of the most beautiful spots on our railroad line and the Red Clay Creek from Greenbank to Yorklyn," said Ludlow.

The executive director explained that the fall is the busiest season for the railroad and that schedule has been disrupted. "Next month was to be the beginning of our Fall Color excursions," said Ludlow. "We have had to cancel them and we were nearly sold out."

The Dinner and Murder/Mystery Trains on Tuesdays are also suspended until further notice. This week Wilmington & Western staff are calling those with reservations to inform them of the cancellations. A sign has been posted at the railroad's Greenbank Station to advise of the temporary closing



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PHIL TOMAN

Up until last week, this Wilmington & Western Railroad bridge spanned the Red Clay Creek. Hurricane Floyd made it scrap, waiting to be cleaned up.

of the line.

"We are now turning all our energy toward raising funds for the non-profit line, repairing the damage and getting back into a

least partial service as soon as we can," Ludlow said. "We are certainly not giving up."

Persons with questions about cancellations and refunds should

call the Wilmington & Western office at 998-1930 during business hours Monday through Friday.

Public hearing Monday for reservoir referendum

► DELUGE, from 1

still in our historically peak demand period."

Council will hold a hearing at the Municipal Building on Sept. 27 to discuss the referendum for a proposed Bond Issue of \$4,250,000 for acquisition of the reservoir site and additional open space. If approved, the city plans to hold the referendum for residents in November.

Frequent rains, cooler weather and two months of "doing without" contributed to the city's decision to lift the restrictions here. The level in the White Clay Creek was 132 mgd on Tuesday, down from a high of six billion gallons per day last Friday. "It dropped quickly in five days," said Dombrowski. "When it gets under 20 mgd, is when we start to get nervous."

Newark can draw water from the creek and turn on the water treatment plant when the level is 14 mgd or higher. However, Hurricane Floyd flooded out the area around the plant, blocking crews until Sunday from turning

it on. "The water was also too muddy to use until then," said Dombrowski. "That's where a reservoir would have come in handy, because we could have drawn from there...that's just an aside."

Dombrowski said customer demand was currently 4.4 mgd in Newark. "We hit five mgd last week which is at 'low-peak' level," he said. "We hope the lower demand continues, but people have returned to their 'water-wasting' ways in the past after an emergency."

District replaces mainstays

► CHRISINA, from 1

who will tie up some, if not most, of the loose ends left by their departure.

According to district spokesman John Holton, Karen Thorpe, the supervisor of the district's payroll for the past seven years, has been named the new chief financial officer in the business office.

"She will be doing much of what Ken Brown did," Holton said.

Filling the shoes of Frank Rishel with one person, however, was not so easy. Holton reported

that Deborah Rodenhauser, supervisor of Christina's Choice program for the past three years and a former health teacher at Christiana High School, was named as administrative assistant to the superintendent.

"Deborah did not take over Rishel's job, but she will be doing some parts of that job and other parts of the job have been assigned to other people in the district," he said.

With so much business associated with the beginning of a new school year, Holton said school superintendent Nicholas Fischer is waiting until things settle down

before searching for a new deputy superintendent.

"Once we've got a good handle on the school year, Dr. Fischer will take a longer look at the reorganization of the administration," Holton said.

In the meantime, all of the in-house employees at the administrative office will be handling public inquiries and requests.

"(Nicholas Fischer) asked that all of us be customer service representatives to help public get answers to any questions they have," explained Holton.

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Community Day offers plenty at new location

► COMMUNITY, from 1

Information Booth.

The Newark Lions are asking people to bring donations of used eyeglasses to their booth again, and the League of Women Voters can register people to vote right

on the spot.

As always, no one will go hungry with crab cakes, Greek and German specialties, veggie burgers, hummus sandwiches, pizza, cheese fries, pretzels, and funnel cakes sizzling in the food court behind the Student Services Building and Pearson Hall.

Children's crafts and activities, as well as the popular scarecrow-making will be near the center of the lot along Haines Street, and antiques and attic treasures can be found in the Bazaar at the Delaware Avenue end of the lot.

Entertainers like The Generations, Vic Sadot, the Newark Community Band, the Frontline Youth Ministry, Jimmie Davis, Big Jeep World, One Pound Fifty and the Mid-Atlantic

Ballet will provide music and color throughout the day on stages set up at each end of the lot.

Community Day is co-sponsored by the city of Newark, the University of Delaware, the Newark Lions Club and the Christina School District.

Raindate is Oct. 10. Local radio stations will carry announcements starting at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday in case of postponement.

VITAL INFO

Displays, attractions:

Stage I at Delaware Avenue and **Stage II** at Lovett Avenue end of parking lot. Continuous entertainment all day.

Demonstrations: Local clubs and groups all day starting at 10 a.m. in front of Graham Hall.

Community organizations: near Stage II.

Scarecrow and children's area: near middle of lot, along Haines Street.

Pony rides: near the Haines Street exit.

Fine Art & Crafts: in front of Stage I.

Crafters Corner: next to Children's area.

Bazaar/flea market: Next to Delaware Avenue.

Food Court: behind Student Services Building and Pearson Hall.

Info, lost & found, lost children:

Main Information Booth: behind Pearson Hall. If child is lost, go to staff at the information booth who will page them. Children found will be taken to information booth and parents will be paged.

First Aid: next to Newark Police and Information Booth.

Restrooms: Portable toilets will be in the Bazaar area near Delaware Avenue, next to the Student Services Building near Lovett Avenue, and near the Scarecrow area adjacent to Haines Street.

Postponement: Rain date is Oct. 10. Postponement announcements will be made on radio stations by 6:30 a.m.: WDEL-AM 1150; WVUD-FM 91.3; WNRK-AM 1260; WSTW-FM; WILM-AM 1450; and WJBR-FM 99.5. Parks and Recreation Leisure Time Hotline is 366-7147.

ENTERTAINMENT

Music Stage I

11:30-12:30 Mid-Atlantic Ballet
1:00-2:30 Frontline Youth Ministry
3:00-4:00 Jimmie Davis

Music Stage II

10:00-11:00 The Generations
12:00-1:00 Vic Sadot
1:30-2:30 Big Jeep World
3:00-3:45 Community Band
4:15-5:00 One Pound Fifty

Demonstration Area:

10:00-10:30 Olympiad Gymnastics
10:45-11:15 Ming Tao Tai Chi Studio
11:45-12:15 Olympiad Gymnastics
12:30-1:00 Wilmington Kennel Club
1:15-1:45 Shao Lin San Kung Fu School
2:00-2:30 Jazzercise
2:45-3:15 Aikikai Foundation
3:30-4:00 DE Humane Society
4:15-4:45 Newark Falun Dafa

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Common Insurance Definitions

Here are some common auto insurance terms and their definitions to better help you understand your auto policy:

DEC Page / Declarations – A summary of coverages, limits and information in an insurance policy. It contains the "who, what, when and where" information for the policy.

Deductible – An amount the insured agrees to pay as part of a loss, usually reduced or eliminated with increased premium.

Collision Insurance – Auto coverage for direct and accidental loss to the covered vehicle resulting from upset or its impact with another vehicle or object. An auto running off the road and striking a tree would be covered under collision.

Comprehensive Coverage – Broad coverages or an extensive amount of coverage for physical damage losses other than those caused by collision or upset. Hitting a deer falls under comprehensive as does a broken windshield.

Bodily Injury – Also known as injury liability, it covers personal injury, death, sickness, disease or death sustained by a person as a result of a vehicle crash.

Uninsured / Underinsured Motorist Coverage – This provision provided protection, for bodily injury and property damage, against both drivers who have no insurance and those whose coverages proves inadequate at the time of an accident.

Auto insurance is important! If you do not understand your policy limits and coverages, contact your agent or insurer for a complete review of your policy.

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www.dupontriverfest.com

30th Annual Braille Rally to be held

The 30th Annual Braille Rally will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Brandywine Springs Park on Faulkland Road. The event is approximately 50 miles and is unique because the navigators will be blind students and adults who will follow instructions written in Braille. The blind navigators will pass along the instructions verbally to the drivers.

The entry fee is \$5 per car, which includes a picnic after the event, and is to be paid by the drivers. Entries will be limited in order to provide the best time possible for all participants. Entries will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. If you want to participate, but don't want to drive, lots of volunteers are needed for checkpoints, awards and the picnic. The event is co-sponsored by the Brandywine Motorsport Club (BMC) and the Delaware Association for the blind. To register for the rally, and for more information, call 731-4777 or 655-2111.

Jesus House offers 'Day of Prayer'

Jesus House Prayer and Renewal Center will be offering a "Day of Prayer and Reflection" on Tuesday, Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. The theme for this year will be "The Joy of the Lord is My Strength," Nehemiah 8:10.

Paul Mast, nationally known retreat leader, will be the presenter. The title of his presentation will be "Autumn-A Season for Rejoicing in the Lord."

For information or to register, call 995-6859. Suggested donation for the day is \$20, which includes lunch.

Adults needed for Girl Scout leaders

Girl Scouts is in need of adults to lead troops, organize troops, translate materials into Spanish, and train other adults. Flexible options are offered to anyone interested in the development of young girls. Whether it is once a week, once a month, or once a year, your efforts are needed to make a difference. Free training is offered.

For more information on how you can be a role model, please call the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council at 800-341-4007.

Tri-State Bird Rescue hosts Opportunity Night

An information session on volunteer opportunities at the Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research will be held on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at their facility on Possum Hollow Road in Newark. Volunteers are needed in bird care, technical and office support, development, public relations, landscaping and gardening, construction and maintenance, and special events. Individuals must be 16 or older. For more information or to register for the session, call 737-9543.

Annual Author's Day in October

The 4th Annual Author's Day event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Delaware History Museum in Wilmington.

Christopher Perry, author of "Delaware Governor Russell Peterson, 1969-1973" will be featured from 10 to 11 a.m. From 12:30 until 2 p.m. there will be a lunch buffet and the opportunity to visit with the authors, and from 2 until 3:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion with various guest speakers.

Admission is free and free parking is available at the Colonial lot on 6th Street between Orange & Shipley streets. For more information, call 577-5044.

High school reunions planned

The Christiana High School Class of 1974 will hold its 25-year class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9. For more information, contact Martin Wollaston at 738-4363 or Vince King at 834-3568.

Newark High's Class of 1979 will hold their 20-year reunion on the same date. For additional information, call Terri Archino Mishaw at 836-8379 or Laura Raybourn at 399-4312.

Hayrides scheduled at White Clay Creek State Park

Take a ride through scenic White Clay Creek State Park on a one-hour hayride followed by a

snack around the campfire. The hayrides are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 2 and Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3:30, 4:45 and 6 p.m.

The fee is \$3.50 per person and advanced registration is required. Individuals are to meet at the Carpenter Recreation Area. Full wagon rental for your group can be scheduled for \$50. For reservations and information call 368-6900.

Boating safety course offered

The Delaware Safety Council will hold the official DNREC-approved Boating Safety Course in New Castle County at the Newark Senior Center on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This eight hour classroom course is designed to comply with the state law, which now requires any person born after Jan. 1, 1978, to complete a Boating Safety Course before operating a motor boat on Delaware waters. The fee is \$30 per person and includes all instructional materials and a DNREC certificate of completion. Discounts are available for families of three or more. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 366-7060.

Volunteers needed

White Clay Creek State Park needs Nature Center attendants, historical researchers, program assistants, special events assistants and individuals to perform basic carpentry work for the park and the Chambers House Nature Center. To volunteer, please call Debbie Paruszewski at 368-6560.

APOLLO 12 ASTRONAUT TO SPEAK AT UD



The fourth man to walk on the moon and first artist to set foot on lunar soil, Apollo 12 astronaut and artist Alan Bean, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 30, at the University of Delaware. His talk, free and open to the public, will be held in Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended by calling 831-8242.

As commander of Skylab Mission II, Bean and his crew lived 59 days in space and 270 miles above the earth. During his career as an astronaut, he helped establish 11 world records in aeronautics and space. When Bean left the space program in 1981, he devoted himself to a new career as an artist, documenting the exploration of the moon with the authority of an eyewitness and the passion of a true believer.

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The Middle Ages

By A. R. Gurney
Directed by Paula Shulak
Barney has always loved Eleanor, even after she married his stolid brother. In a series of flashbacks from youth to middle age we watch Barney mature, yet never cease to challenge the choices Eleanor has made.

Sept. 24, 25 Oct. 1, 2, 8, & 9 1999 @ 8:15 PM
Matinees Sept. 26 & Oct. 13 @ 2 PM
Box office opens Sept. 7, 1999 for members



ALL THAT MATTERS

From local playwright Scott F. Mason we meet Cory Russell who joins his colorful family and friends for his brother's wedding where the family skeletons outnumber the guests. A touching, funny and honest look at relationships.

Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 & 20 1999 @ 8:15 PM • Matinees Nov. 7 & 14 @ 2 PM
Box office opens Oct. 19, 1999 for members

For Reservations call 302-368-2248 (box office opens 30 minutes prior to show)



Jake's Women

By Neil Simon
Directed by Bill Singleton
A poignant comedy about a writer, Jake, who likes to make up dialogues in his head between himself and the women in his life. As his second marriage crumbles, Jake's women enter his days and nights with uncomfortably astute observations about his life.

March 31 & April 1, 7, 8, 14 & 15 2000 @ 8:15 PM • Matinees April 2 & 9 2000 @ 2 PM
Box office opens March 13, 2000 for members

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Delaware 19715-0036

Steel Magnolias

By Robert Harling
Directed by Lanie Carlson



The play deals with the friendship of a group of southern ladies in a small town beauty parlor. It is at once hilarious and touching and reveals the strength and integrity which underlies the antic banter of its characters.

Feb. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, & 26, 2000
@ 8:15 PM • Matinees Feb. 13 & 20, 2000 @ 2 PM
Box office opens Jan. 18, 2000 for members

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NEWARK POST

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Community that plays together is still here

THE NEXT TIME ANYONE says, "the only way we'll make up the lack of rainfall is a hurricane," somebody take them outside and talk to them.

Delaware's driest summer in history ended on a high water note this week as residents continued to haul buckets of the stuff. This time the water was mostly bailed out of basements instead of scrounged from sinks and tubs.

Officially, the drought is over — for now — but it's hardly a memory.

Vegetation that died cannot be retrieved, and drought-stressed lawns and gardens will show their unhappiness for years to come.

The storm damage in terms of property loss, erosion and downed trees has yet to be fully assessed. Flood insurance looks like a much better deal than it did last winter when the Army Corps of Engineers redrew the floodplain lines in Newark — again.

But, in the midst of these anomalies, life goes on, and some things are still dependable. One of them is community.

Newark's Community Day, a fall fixture for 28 years, is set to take place on Sunday despite both too little and too much water.

When University of Delaware officials started restricting use of the Mall on the dried-up campus this summer, city officials knew the event was in jeopardy.

Held on the Mall for most of those years, Community Day invariably con-

duces visions of Newarkers strolling amid smiling faces and multi-colored balloons under sunlit autumn leaves.

Well, not quite, this year, — but close, very, very close.

Don't be misled by the sound — or even sight — of the new and temporary location as it looks today.

Yes, it's a blacktopped parking lot, and the trees are way over there instead of arching overhead. Yes, it's sandwiched between Pearson Hall, Graham Hall and several other University buildings instead of stretching out majestically in a two block vista.

But come Sunday, that's not what will matter. Trust us. The color, the excitement, the fun, and the laughter will all be there.

Moving mountains it was not, but workers, vendors and sponsors have moved everything else to make sure the good time rolls on this year. City staff say the space is actually a little larger than what was used at the Mall.

The entertainers will be there, the music will be there, the food will be there, organizations of all types will be there, and most importantly, the scarecrow makings will be there! Who could ask for anything more?

But it will all be unappreciated if the community is lacking.

Come prove some things are still dependable. Stroll in the sunlight on the parking lot. We promise, the good feeling will still be the same.

CAN A MOTHER RESIGN?

Kim's story is one worth sharing with others

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

TTHIS SUMMER MARKED the 13th birthday of my daughter. She was thrilled to officially become a teenager, but I found myself weepy most of the week, remembering Kim's birth and some very rocky early years. I marvel at how far she has come.

Kim was born prematurely and has serious medical problems that have resulted in numerous corrective surgeries throughout her childhood. Beating the odds of survival has been miraculous, given her very grim prognosis at birth.

With her permission, I am sharing some of Kim's story, hoping to encourage others who may have a similar struggle and to highlight the importance of being an advocate for your child.

My daughter was born at 25 weeks in June 1986 and weighed a whopping 1 lb. 5 oz. She had a Grade IV intraventricular hemorrhage, and contracted a condition in her eyes called retrolental fibroplasia caused primarily by the large amount of oxygen she received in her early weeks. Her left leg was out of its socket and was almost completely rotated facing the opposite direction. Her lung col-

lapsed and she had a chest tube inserted.

I was told that she was in grave condition, and that it was not certain if she would survive, and even if she did they couldn't guarantee the quality of life that she would have.

Kim grew very slowly. In October 1987, she had hip surgery and walked a month after her 2nd birthday. She was presented as a fragile child with severe developmental delays, but I was advised by doctors at the time to try not to compare Kim with other children.

Not much is known about micro-preemies because years ago, they just didn't survive. Had it not been for the hours of physical, speech, occupational and developmental therapy that Kim received, she would not be where she is today. But as much as I valued the opinions and suggestions of Kim's doctors, I relied on my gut instinct as a mother to recognize there was a problem and see to it that something was done about it.

Through phone calls (since I work full time) and later visits, I was able to build a support system of health care, particularly early intervention specialists, who would work with me to help Kim be all that she was capable of being.

Being a single parent and not knowing what to do with a newborn baby, and one who had special needs, was really scary to me.

It became very important for me to build a network of people that I could go to

See KELLY, 9 ►



Kelly

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Bands like Last Metro seen here in 1986 and other musical entertainment have traditionally been a part of Community Day in Newark each September. This photo is from a past issue of the Newark Post. Old photos for publication can be sent to Mary E. Petzak, Editor, The Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Special care will be taken and photos can be returned. For information,

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

Sept. 24, 1924

Cars collide in rain

Two Ford cars, driven by Bayard Miller of this town and Hibbard Caulk of Elsmere, respectively, collided at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road about 6:30 Monday evening.

No one was hurt in the crash. The left rear wheel of Miller's sedan was ditched and collapsed under the strain.

West Farm at Kemblesville sold

The Charles R. Holton house and adjoining lot on Depot Road below Kells Avenue has been sold to Mrs. Hester A. Morris of Newark.

Harry J. Wagner, also of Newark, has purchased the farm near Kemblesville, formerly owned by Dr. J.B. West, for many years a doctor in that village.

Sept. 27, 1977

Delmarva, oil dealers say supplies sufficient

While the National Weather Service won't be making any predictions about the 1977-78 winter season until the end of November, four Newark oil distributors serving the

southern part of the county are gearing up for a cold one.

Last winter, as the mercury dipped to a low, but not record-breaking, 28.4 degrees-F., Delmarva was forced to reduce its gas supply to industrial users across the state.

Community Day bars anti-busers.

Two Newark-area officials from a prominent anti-busing group charged this week they were denied permission to hand out literature at Community Day Sunday because of their anti-busing stance.

James Venema, president of the National Association for Neighborhood Schools Inc. (NANS) and Lillian Schick, NANS state membership chairman, leveled the charge against David B. Fitzgerald, Newark's director of human services.

Fitzgerald labeled the allegation "inaccurate" but refused to be specific on why the NANS request was declined.

Sept. 30, 1994

Over 350 reports to police last year in Christina

There were 355 assault,

weapon and drug reports made to local and state police agencies that occurred in the Christina School District during the 1993-94 school year.

These figures were reported in the Delaware Department of Public Instruction's Student Conduct Final Report, which was released to the Delaware State Board of Education last week.

These numbers are a compilation of House Bill 85, a state law put into effect for the first time last year in public schools.

Despite promise, County Council vote allows expansion

State and New Castle County representatives promised a room of about 30 Metroform area residents Monday evening they would postpone voting on a waiver that will allow J.P. Morgan Bank Inc. and MBNA America to expand their office parks, but changed their minds by noon the next day.

County council voted unanimously Tuesday evening to waive "level of service" traffic congestion standards adopted in 1992 after the banks built their first phase of office space, although residents opposed the expansion.

Christina District to get \$1.3 million for safe schools

The Christina School District will receive more than \$1.3 million in federal funding to make schools more safe and help protect students from violent behavior, and drug and alcohol use, according to U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr.

The funding comes through the federal "Safe Schools/Healthy Students" program, a joint initiative from the U.S. Departments of Education, Justice, and Health and Human Services.

"Our schools should be safe havens where all kids can focus on doing one thing well — learning," said Biden.

Christina will use the funding to support school resource officers at all three high schools in the district, as well as hire an additional social worker/resource

officer to work with middle school students, hire family crisis therapists for K-4 intermediate schools, work in conjunction with Big Brothers/Big Sisters to match adult mentors with "at-risk" kids, establish a student support team in each school consisting of school nurses, teachers, and psychologists to evaluate students in need of additional services, and offer to all students the "Second Step" violence prevention curriculum, focusing on anger management, and self-esteem building.

The largest school district in the state, Christina serves more than 20,000 students in 13 K-4 elementary schools, six 4-6 intermediate schools, three 7-8 middle schools, and three 9-12 high schools.

Daughter's triumphs and growth bring joy to mom

or call for advice and guidance. Friends and family who understood my particular situation were good, and I attended support groups and conferences like the one for parents and professionals of high risk infants and preemies.

I also would call people each June to just say hello and thank them for all they did for Kim. This let people know that I was genuinely interested in her well being and also as new developments or new programs came on the scene that could benefit her, our names came to mind.

In the '90's catalog of buzz words, the word "perfection" is on the top of the list. Everyone wants a "Grade A, Prime Choice" child. I struggled with this until a dear friend who was with me at a doctor's appointment piped in: "Hey, Doctor, excuse me, but I really don't care what Kim's problems are or how bad they are, we'll take her anyway she comes."

Boy, did that wake me up!! I worked at getting over that "perfection" thing from that day forward.

Kim has been blessed with wonderful teachers who recognize and work with her shortcomings and advise me on how to work with her. I cringe when I think about wanting to place Kim in private school, and how I would have missed all the programs and services that are available in the public system.

My advice is to get involved

in your child's education. At the beginning of the school year when Kim is assigned, I write that teacher a letter of introduction and briefly share Kim's history and voice my concerns. When teachers see that you care about your child, they are extra caring, too.

I want to brag briefly about Kim. She is excelling in school, reading and writing stories, and her report cards are worthy of praise. But comments like, "Kim loves school, loves learning, is curious about all the things around her," mean more to me than grades.

Kim is a born survivor. She has had to work very hard to get where she is today. Many people tell me it's because of me, but I only sought out the help for her. She is the one who had to do all the work, sometimes painfully during physical therapy sessions. She fought and continues to fight today to keep up with the other children. You want to jump in there and help, but sometimes you must just stand back because she always picks herself up and tries again until she succeeds. She is truly a joy to me and to others who come in contact with her.

■ Ruth Kelly works as a secretary for DuPont and lives in the Christina area. This column is adapted from a speech she gave at the Easter Seals Society in 1993.

Carper to run for U.S. Senate

Ending months of speculation, Delaware Governor Thomas Carper announced this week he plans to run for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Carper said on Tuesday that he had been asked by many what his plans were for the future.

"I explained that I wanted to complete my tenure as Chairman of the National Governors' Association before looking to the future," said Carper. "A little over a month ago, I turned over the leadership of the NGA to my successor."

Carper said he would like to be governor of Delaware forever. However, Delaware law restricts his term, ending in January 2001, to eight years.

A former U.S. Congressman and State Treasurer, Carper has been elected to statewide office in Delaware more than anyone else in the state's history. He is also the only Democrat elected to two consecutive terms as Governor.

Carper will be seeking the

seat held by U.S. Senator William V. Roth (R-Del.) since 1971. Although Carper did not refer directly to the 78-year-old Roth's age as an issue, he noted Roth's "senior" status and "more than three decades" of service to Delaware.

"The question that Delawareans will face next year is not simply who has been a good public servant in this century, but who is best prepared to serve as our senator...in the next century," Carper said.

Roth issued only a brief statement in response to Carper's announcement. "I look forward to running on my record," he said. "It is a proven record that has been and will be a strong voice for the people and the state of Delaware."

Carper did not address specifics about his campaign platform, adding that he would launch his campaign "in earnest" in the summer of 2000.

"(In Delaware), we've balanced our budgets, lowered our taxes, created new jobs,

improved our schools, preserved our farmland and open spaces, enabled people to move from welfare rolls to payrolls, reduced crime and expanded access to both health care and child care," Carper said. "I would take with me to Washington the same commitment to common sense and centrist policies."

Roth presently chairs the Senate Finance Committee and the Joint Committee on Taxation. He serves on the Senate Sub-Committee on investigations, the Joint Economic Committee and the Government Affairs Committee.

"(Bill Roth's) position as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee brings with it the ability to return substantial federal tax dollars to this state," said Delaware's Speaker of the House Terry R. Spence (R-Stratford). "A freshman member of the minority party in the United States Senate does not have that ability."

Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.



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NEWARK OUTLOOK

The gift of sight

By CYNTHIA TIMKO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

All of us take simple things like being able to see, hear and speak for granted. I for one can't remember sitting down recently and thinking about how lucky I was to be able to have these gifts at my disposal. Not everyone is so lucky, though.

Many people can't either use or fully utilize one of these important senses. It's hard for most of us to imagine how difficult it would be to cope in that kind of a situation, but remarkably most people with one or more of these disabilities cope very well.

One of the most visible ways that people with impaired vision cope is through the use of Seeing Eye dogs. Remarkably, 4-H kids in New Castle County play a huge role in making sure that there are enough Seeing Eye dogs to go around.

Not all dogs that guide the visually impaired are Seeing Eye dogs. Only dogs that are trained by Seeing Eye Inc., in Morristown, N.J., are Seeing Eye dogs. They are incredible animals, indeed.

They are specifically trained beginning at about 14 months of age to become eyes for the visually impaired. They are not pets, but rather are true working dogs that perform a critically important function, helping people to become self-sufficient.

Where do 4-H members fit into this? The dogs are bred at the Seeing Eye breeding facility. Once the puppies are weaned at 8-12 weeks of age, they need a home until the Seeing Eye recalls them for training. Local 4-H members in the Newark area are among the 4-H members that provide loving homes for these often rambunctious pups.

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'Renaissance man' trails no one

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

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But the beauty of the mountains and the wildlife overshadowed the setbacks. "I saw a lot of deer and pheasants and sometimes saw moose and bear," he said. "One of my favorite memories (of beautiful scenery) was getting a free-ride on a ski-lift on one of the trails I was mapping," he said.

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There is beauty in the baskets, no doubt about that. But this exhibit holds more for you when you go. Samples of the six major materials used in the art -- sedge rhizomes, bulrush roots, willow shoots, willow roots, pine roots and redbud switches -- are on display. The video and photographs I mentioned above show how the materials were collected and used to create the examples of the art which will be on display.

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There is a lot of history in the new exhibit too. You will be able to glimpse Pomo Indian life before the invasions of the White man. The 1800s were turbulent years for the Pomos with epidemics, massacres and loss of their lands. Then, with the arrival of the railroads, life began to



From beautiful baskets smaller than a quarter to magnificent larger ones, they are all a part of a new exhibit on Pomo Indian weaving to open next month at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

The gift of sight

By CYNTHIA TIMKO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

All of us take simple things like being able to see, hear and speak for granted. I for one can't remember sitting down recently and thinking about how lucky I was to be able to have these gifts at my disposal. Not everyone is so lucky, though.

Many people can't either use or fully utilize one of these important senses. It's hard for most of us to imagine how difficult it would be to cope in that kind of a situation, but remarkably most people with one or more of these disabilities cope very well.

One of the most visible ways that people with impaired vision cope is through the use of Seeing Eye dogs. Remarkably, 4-H kids in New Castle County play a huge role in making sure that there are enough Seeing Eye dogs to go around.

Not all dogs that guide the visually impaired are Seeing Eye dogs. Only dogs that are trained by Seeing Eye Inc., in Morristown, N.J., are Seeing Eye dogs. They are incredible animals, indeed.

They are specifically trained beginning at about 14 months of age to become eyes for the visually impaired. They are not pets, but rather are true working dogs that perform a critically important function, helping people to become self-sufficient.

Where do 4-H members fit into this? The dogs are bred at the Seeing Eye breeding facility. Once the puppies are weaned at 8-12 weeks of age, they need a home until the Seeing Eye recalls them for training. Local 4-H members in the Newark area are among the 4-H members that provide loving homes for these often rambunctious pups.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
24

THE MIDDLE AGES Through Oct. 9. Play at the Chapel Street Theater, Chapel Street, Newark. For times & tickets, call 368-2248.
PWP DANCE 8 to 11 p.m. Parents Without Partners Dance with DJ at Nur Temple, Rts. 13 and 40, New

Castle. Open to ages 21 and over. Admission \$7. 998-3115.

VARITY BLUES Film at 7:30 p.m. followed by **THE MATRIX** at 10 p.m. at the Trabant University Center, South College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. Tickets are \$2. For information, call 831-1296

FRIDAY FILM 7-9 p.m. fourth Friday of month at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. 266-7266.

FREEDOM LAND Through Oct. 9. Comedy presented by the City Theater Company at the OperaDelaware Studios in Wilmington. Tickets are \$18 for adults; \$12 for students and seniors. For times and tickets, call 654-4468 ext. 7.

POETRY READING 7:30 p.m. Pulitzer prize-winning poet Lisel Mueller will read from her collection in Room 127, Memorial Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. For more information, call 831-2361.

SEPTEMBER 25

LYN LARSON 8 p.m. Organist performs at the Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., Wilmington. Tickets are \$10. For information, call

478-7413.

ORIGAMI 11 a.m. Kids can learn about the origin and purpose of Origami at the Delaware History Center at 5th and Market streets, Wilmington. For information, call 655-7161.

PLANT SALE 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 50 varieties of flowering perennials, groundcovers, shrubs and trees at the University of Delaware Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 831-2627.

INCA CAMPERS 8 P.M. Band performs ska, funk, reggae, waltz, polka and Cajun at the Turtledove Folk Club, Baltimore Pike and Route 841, Pa. For information, call 610-405-6838.

JEROME KERN REVIEW 8 p.m. University of Delaware voice students perform at the Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel and Orchard Road, Newark. Admission, \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. For additional information, call UD1-HENS.

RIVERFEST 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wildlife tours, hand-made arts and crafts fair, and live music at the Tubman-Garrett Riverfront Park, Wilmington. For information call, 658-1870.

THE MATRIX 7:30 p.m. Film presentation at the Trabant University Center, South College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. Tickets are \$2. For information, call 831-1296.

HARVEST MOON REVEL 6 p.m. Over 100 items including vacation getaways to Costa Rica; hot air ballooning, flying and a mountain bike at the silent auction held at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Tickets are \$70/person. For information, call 239-2334, ext. 21.

COMMUNITY DAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pearson Hall parking lot, Lovett and Academy Streets,

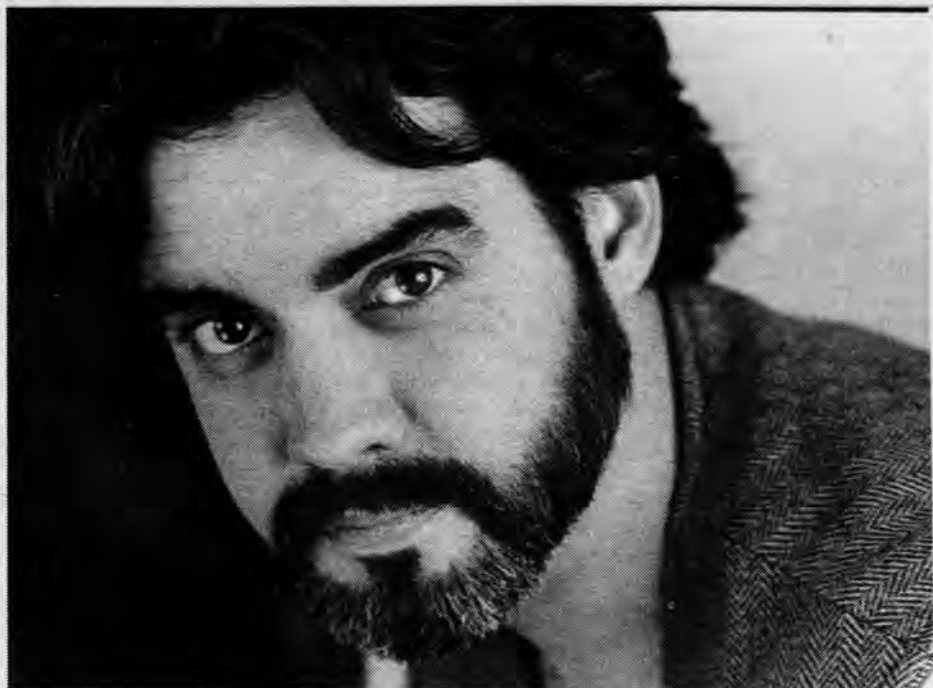


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Tim Gregory plays the lead in the world premiere of "Orson," written by Daniel Mark Feldman and presented by the University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program. Performances at Hartshorn Hall, Academy and East park Place, Newark, run through Sunday. For information, call 831-2204.

Newark. New location, same great day of entertainment, information and good feeling as Newarkers showcase their town. For information, call 366-7060.

PWP DANCE 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by DJ sponsored by at Partners Without

Partners, Talleyville Firehouse, Route 202. Members \$6; others \$8. 999-1043.

THE RIGHT STUFF 2 p.m. Free film in the Trabant Center Theater on South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 831-8242.

SEPTEMBER 27

COUNTRY LINE DANCE 7:15 p.m. Second & fourth Monday with the New London Singles Circle at Mustang Corral, McCoy Motor Co., Route 273 and Wilson Road, Rising Sun, Md. For more information, call 610-869-2140.

SEPTEMBER 28

STORY HOUR 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 and 7 p.m. Program for children ages 3-and-a-half to 6 years at the Newark Free Library. 731-7550.

SEPTEMBER 29

TEQUILA MOCKINGBIRD 9:30 p.m. Acoustic band performs at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour followed by film and party at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

SEPTEMBER 30

ORSON 7:30 p.m. through Sunday. Professional Theatre Training Program premiere of play exploring the life of Orson Wells at the Hartshorn Theatre, Academy Street and East Park Place Avenue, Newark. For information, call 831-2202

KISMET 9:30 p.m. Soul and R&B performers with WSTW at the Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

READ & EXPLORE 2 p.m. Read a story and take related tour of Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. For information call 658-9111.

Contributions for "Diversions" must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication for the week before the event takes place. Promotional photos are welcome. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

SUNDAY

26

MOVIES

AMC Cinema Center 3

Friday, 9/24

*Blue Streak (PG-13) 5:30 8:00 10:15
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:00 7:30 10:00
Stigmata (R) 5:15 7:45 10:00

Saturday, 9/25

*Blue Streak (PG-13) 2:30 5:30 8:00 10:15
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Sunday, 9/26

*Blue Streak (PG-13) 2:30 6:00 8:15
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 2:15 5:30 7:45
Stigmata (R) 2:00 5:45 8:00
Monday, 9/27-Thursday, 9/30
Blue Streak (PG-13) 6:00 8:15
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:30 7:45
Stigmata (R) 5:45 8:00

*Special Engagement -No Passes or Discount Tickets Accepted

General Cinema-Christiana Mall

Friday, 9/24

Mumford (R) 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 Midnight
Double Jeopardy (R) 2:30 4:50 7:20 9:40 Midnight
Simon Sez (PG-13) 1:10 3:00 5:00 7:30 9:30
Midnight
For Love of the Game (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Runaway Bride (PG) 1:50 4:30 7:10 9:50

Saturday, 9/25

Mumford (R) Noon 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 Midnight
Double Jeopardy (R) 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:20 9:40 Midnight
Simon Sez (PG-13) 1:10 3:00 5:00 7:30 9:30
For Love of the Game (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Runaway Bride (PG) 1:50 4:30 7:10 9:50

Sunday, 9/26

Mumford (R) Noon 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
Double Jeopardy (R) 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:20 9:40
Simon Sez (PG-13) 1:10 3:00 5:00 7:30 9:30
For Love of the Game (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Runaway Bride (PG) 1:50 4:30 7:10 9:50

Monday, 9/27-Thursday, 9/28

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Double Jeopardy (R) 2:30 4:50 7:20 9:40
Simon Sez (PG-13) 1:10 3:00 5:00 7:30 9:30
For Love of the Game (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Runaway Bride (PG) 1:50 4:30 7:10 9:50

MEETINGS

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TAI CHI 10:15 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. Call 737-2336 for information.

FIT 'N FUN 9 a.m. Friday and Monday. Increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$11/month. 737-2336.

2X4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8 - 10:30 p.m. PLUS level at Wilson School, off Polly Drummond Road. \$4 per person. 610-255-5025.

SEPTEMBER 25

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. For information, call Ray Brouillette at 324-4488.

SEPTEMBER 26

CHRISTIAN SINGLES 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. Volleyball at Christiana High School. Bring your own snack or beverage. Daycare provided. 292-0508.

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

SEPTEMBER 27

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 731-8166 or June at 610-265-1594.

AAUW 7:30 p.m. American Association of University women meet in Memorial Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 292-1536.

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Hillside Mill Road, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers. \$2 for adults and \$1 per child. Reservations required. Call 654-6407.

LINE DANCING 1 and 6 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. \$8/month. Call 737-2336 for information.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop singing at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. 638-4022

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Newark. 368-7292.

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays. Meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290.

SEPTEMBER 28

ROAD TO RECOVERY 10 a.m. Training session at 92 Read's Way, New Castle by American Cancer Society for volunteer drivers. For information, call 324-4227.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. 737-2336.

GARDENING WORKSHOP 7 to 9 p.m. Info on growing perennials at the University of Delaware Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. To pre-register, call 831-COOP.

LIFE TIMES 1 p.m. Peer discus-

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SEPTEMBER 29

FARM LOANS 9 a.m. Meeting to explain USDA disaster-relief loans for farmers at Middletown VFW, Route 896. 832-3100, ext.2.

TOURETTE SYNDROME 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meeting at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Wilmington. For information, call 999-1916 or 610-274-2321.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. 737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Support group meeting every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. Call 658-5177 for information.

SEPTEMBER 30

PIONEERS OF IMAGINATION 7 P.M. A book signing of astronaut Alan Bean's book following his lecture at the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. For registration, call 831-8242.

FRIENDS OF WHITE CLAY CREEK 7 p.m. Meeting at Nature Center in the state park. For information and directions, call 239-2471.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. every Thursday at Education Building behind First Baptist Church, Garfield & State Streets, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-925-0160.

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
24

THE MIDDLE AGES Through Oct. 9. Play at the Chapel Street Theater, Chapel Street, Newark. For times & tickets, call 368-2248.
PWP DANCE 8 to 11 p.m. Parents Without Partners Dance with DJ at Nur Temple, Rts. 13 and 40, New

Castle. Open to ages 21 and over. Admission \$7. 998-3115.

VARSITY BLUES Film at 7:30 p.m. followed by **THE MATRIX** at 10 p.m. at the Trabant University Center, South College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. Tickets are \$2. For information, call 831-1296.

FRIDAY FILM 7-9 p.m. fourth Friday of month at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. 266-7266.

FREEDOM LAND Through Oct. 9. Comedy presented by the City Theater Company at the OperaDelaware Studios in Wilmington. Tickets are \$18 for adults; \$12 for students and seniors. For times and tickets, call 654-4468 ext. 7.

POETRY READING 7:30 p.m. Pulitzer prize-winning poet Lisel Mueller will read from her collection in Room 127, Memorial Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. For more information, call 831-2361.

SEPTEMBER 25

LYN LARSON 8 p.m. Organist performs at the Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., Wilmington. Tickets are \$10. For information, call

478-7413.

ORIGAMI 11 a.m. Kids can learn about the origin and purpose of Origami at the Delaware History Center at 5th and Market streets, Wilmington. For information, call 655-7161.

PLANT SALE 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 50 varieties of flowering perennials, groundcovers, shrubs and trees at the University of Delaware Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 831-2627.

INCA CAMPERS 8 P.M. Band performs ska, funk, reggae, waltz, polka and Cajun at the Turtledove Folk Club, Baltimore Pike and Route 841, Pa. For information, call 610-405-6838.

JEROME KERN REVIEW 8 p.m. University of Delaware voice students perform at the Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel and Orchard Road, Newark. Admission, \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. For additional information, call UD1-HENS.

RIVERFEST 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wildlife tours, hand-made arts and crafts fair, and live music at the Tubman-Garrett Riverfront Park, Wilmington. For information call, 658-1870.

THE MATRIX 7:30 p.m. Film presentation at the Trabant University Center, South College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. Tickets are \$2. For information, call 831-1296.

HARVEST MOON REVEL 6 p.m. Over 100 items including vacation getaways to Costa Rica; hot air ballooning, flying and a mountain bike at the silent auction held at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Tickets are \$70/person. For information, call 239-2334, ext. 21.

COMMUNITY DAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pearson Hall parking lot, Lovett and Academy Streets,



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Tim Gregory plays the lead in the world premiere of "Orson," written by Daniel Mark Feldman and presented by the University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program. Performances at Hartshorn Hall, Academy and East park Place, Newark, run through Sunday. For information, call 831-2204.

Newark. New location, same great day of entertainment, information and good feeling as Newarkers showcase their town. For information, call 366-7060.

PWP DANCE 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by DJ sponsored by at Parents Without Partners, Talleyville Firehouse, Route 202. Members \$6; others \$8. 999-1043.

THE RIGHT STUFF 2 p.m. Free film in the Trabant Center Theater on South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 831-8242.

SEPTEMBER 27

COUNTRY LINE DANCE 7:15 p.m. Second & fourth Monday with the New London Singles Circle at Mustang Corral, McCoy Motor Co., Route 273 and Wilson Road, Rising Sun, Md. For more information, call 610-869-2140.

SEPTEMBER 28

STORY HOUR 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 and 7 p.m. Program for children ages 3-and-a-half to 6 years at the Newark Free Library. 731-7550.

SEPTEMBER 29

TEQUILA MOCKINGBIRD 9:30 p.m. Acoustic band performs at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour followed by film and party at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

SEPTEMBER 30

ORSON 7:30 p.m. through Sunday. Professional Theatre Training Program premiere of play exploring the life of Orson Wells at the Hartshorn Theatre, Academy Street and East Park Place Avenue, Newark. For information, call 831-2202.

KISMET 9:30 p.m. Soul and R&B performers with WSTW at the Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

READ & EXPLORE 2 p.m. Read a story and take related tour of Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. For information call 658-9111.

Contributions for "Diversions" must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication for the week before the event takes place. Promotional photos are welcome. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

SUNDAY

26

MOVIES

AMC Cinema Center 3

Friday, 9/24

*Blue Streak (PG-13) 5:30 8:00 10:15
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:00 7:30 10:00
Stigmata (R) 5:15 7:45 10:00

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. every Thursday at Education Building behind First Baptist Church, Garfield & State Streets, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-925-0160.

NEWARK POST ♦ SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Did nothing
6 Brilliant bird
11 Weaken
14 TV's "Major"
17 "Dede Dinah" singer
19 Cochise or Geronimo
21 Dos Passos trilogy
22 Author Umberto
23 Robert of "Analyze This"
24 Start of a remark by Laurie Baker
27 Thirsty
28 Soothing plant
30 Down a donut
31 Banal
32 Galaxy glitterer
33 Aptitude
37 Use bleach
38 Part 2 of remark
42 Carnival creep
43 Bill of Rights
44 Have a cow
45 Justice Thomas
49 Ephemeral
53 Cock and bull

- 54 Stevedores' grp.
55 Velvet finish
56 Coagulates
57 Feast-or—
60 Cuts staff
61 Antlered animal
62 La Scala's locale
63 City in Pakistan
65 Besmirch
68 Part 3 of remark
72 Baseball's Ernie
73 Fiesta target
75 Mildly mountainous
76 "That's ___ of baloney!"
78 Gilels or Jannings
79 Categorically
81 Violinist Mischa
83 Plead
86 Guitarist Paul
87 Unrefined
88 Incense
90 Enter illegally
93 Used coupons
95 ___ Bator
96 "Trinity" author
97 Part 4 of remark
101 Shabby
104 Football's Bear

- 106 Eye drop?
107 Bodybuilder Charles
108 Shuffleboard stick
109 Layered hairdo
110 Run for one's life?
113 End of remark
119 "Peanuts" pooch
121 "Wild ___" ('60 hit)
122 "Unforgettable" name
123 Connecticut town
124 More macabre
125 Sparks or Glass
126 Plaything
127 Debra of "Love Me Tender"
128 Musical movement

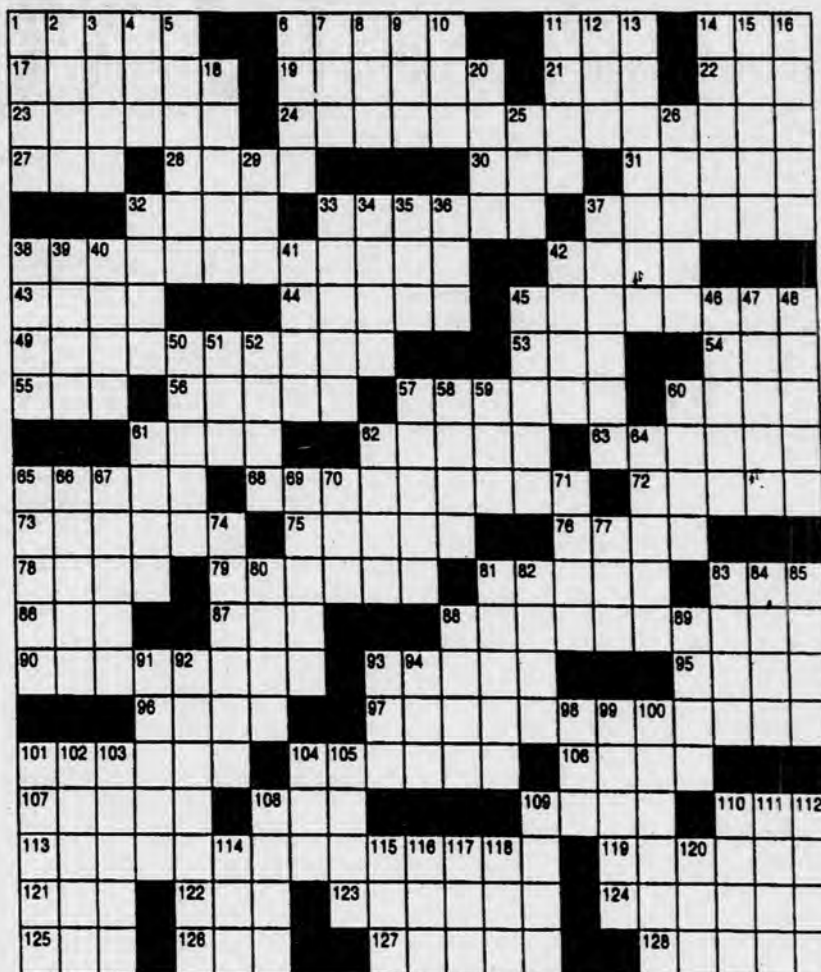
DOWN

- 1 Actress Cheryl
2 Maintain
3 Clownish
4 Ransom — Olds
5 Maestro Antal
6 Rosalind Russell role
7 GI's address
8 Pantry item

- 9 Carrey's Ventura
10 Youngster's query
11 Feeder fare
12 Beast of burden
13 Leopard
14 Account entry
15 Intense
16 Senior member
18 Hurler Ryan
20 Genesis garden
25 Pabulum variety
26 Toddler's transport
29 Mispickel, e.g.
32 Made cotton candy
33 Despoils
34 With skill
35 '64 Murray Schisgal play
36 When the French fry
37 Pop-ular animal?
38 Despise
39 Farm measure
40 Premeditate
41 James Herriot, for one
42 Singer Campbell
45 Lo mein land

- 46 Johnson's successor
47 Office worker
48 Mitigates
50 Whiff
51 ___ de France
52 Amos or Spelling
57 Stable youngster
58 TV's "McBeal"
59 AAA handout
60 At the drop of ___
61 Push-button predecessor
62 Move aimlessly
64 "I've got ___ to pick with you!"
65 Feed grain
66 Oven feature
67 Aromatic plant
69 Defrosts
70 Funny fellow
71 Tasty tubers
74 Scared
77 Fold over
80 Young girl
81 Wield
82 Fill the hold
83 Part of Indonesia
84 List ender
85 Boxer
86 Tunney
88 Like Steven?

- 89 German valley
91 It makes candy dandy
92 Roll-call reply
93 Grunter's grounds
94 "Gotcha!"
98 Utmost
99 Make one's hair stand on end?
100 "Lohengrin" composer
101 Synthetic fabric
102 Make amends
103 Stuck
104 Kramden's vehicle
105 Actress Donna
108 "___ Slickers" ('91 film)
109 Transmitted together
111 Opinion page
112 Greek sandwich
114 ___ Tse-tung
115 Seance sound
116 Coach Parseghian
117 '88 Tom Hanks film
118 Creepy Christopher
120 Granada gold



ONE SMALL STEP Through Nov. 1. Exhibit on America's adventures in space at the University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark. Free. 831-8242.

SPLENDORS OF MEIJI extended through Oct. 17. The world's greatest collection of Japanese Imperial Art at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center, Wilmington. For tickets call, 888-395-0005.

MUNICIPAL EXHIBIT Through September. Watercolors and acrylics by Thelma Satterfield and Helen Schmidt on display at the Municipal Building, Elkton Road, Newark.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS Through Dec. 31. Hands-on exhibits, photographs and displays reveal how museum collections are created at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

JURIED SHOW Through Oct. 22. A

EXHIBITS

multi-media exhibition of works by artists from across the Cecil County region at the Elkton Arts Center, Main Street, Elkton. 410-392-5740.

LOCAL MOTION Through Oct. 22. A celebration of art in motion and motion in art at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. For information, call 266-7266.

FALL HARVEST MARKET Through October. Work of 20 regional artisans at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call 610-388-2700.

FORGERY COLLECTION Through Dec. 15. Display of thousands of forged manuscripts compiled by Frank W. Tober at the Morris Library, University of Delaware campus, Newark. For informa-

tion, call 831-2231.

PELERINES TO PARASOLS Through Nov. 12. Exhibit of fans, parasols, hair combs, purses, shoes, hats and other women's accessories from the 1700s through mid-1900s at the Delaware History Center, Wilmington. 655-7161.

KIDS! 200 YEARS OF CHILDHOOD Through Feb. 19, 2001. Activities, demonstration and exhibits of what childhood was like in the 18th and 19th centuries. Includes furniture, clothing, schoolbooks, toys, games and more on display at Winterthur, Route 52. 888-4766.

EASY DOES IT! Through December. Hands-on fun with machines and HO scale model railroad diorama at Henry Clay Mill Gallery in Hagley Museum. Free. For information and times, call 658-2400.

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REGISTER IN PERSON FOR AN
**ADULT CONTINUING
EDUCATION CLASS**
with the Christina School District

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1999 • 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Glasgow High School Center 2

Mail registrations must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, September 22. Otherwise registration must be done in person at the one night in-person registration.

After 8:30 p.m. Tuesday decisions will be made on classes that will meet and classes that will be cancelled for too low enrollment. If you want a class it is IMPERATIVE that you come in person TUESDAY and register.

Registrations for seats still available in courses that will be held will be taken Monday through Thursday evening between 6 and 9 p.m. at Glasgow High School Center 2 starting October 4.

Adult Continuing Education (ACEP) 454-2101

FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

Saturday & Sunday
Sept. 25th & 26th
11 AM to 5 PM

Steppingstone Museum
461 Quakerbottom Road
Havre de Grace, MD

Admission: Adults \$5.00
Members & Children
Under 12 Yrs. FREE

CHILDREN'S GAMES & ACTIVITIES
4-H Petting Zoo • Pumpkin Painting • Face Painting
• Scarecrow Stuffing • Hayrides • Story Telling •
Pony Rides • Apple Bobbing • Plus More!

Food • Craft Show • Country Music,
Square Dancing, Clogging
• Apple Butter & Cider Making

410-939-2299
888-419-1762

HEALTH NEWS

Corneal transplant info offered

Between May 1998 and April 1999, 66 Delaware residents, including 11 from Newark, one from Bear, two from Middletown and 10 from New Castle, received corneal transplants. These transplants helped to save the sight of people who were suffering with corneal blindness.

For more information about the Lions Club Eye Bank of Delaware Valley and how you can help it in its mission to provide the gift of sight, please call 800-743-6667.

Violence prevention seminar to be held

The Delaware Community Foundation will hold "Ghosts From The Nursery-A Violence Prevention Conference" on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the DuPont Country Club. The day-long conference is the culminating activity for the DCF's five-year grantmaking program, "Violence Prevention: An Investment in Children from Birth to Age Five." It will be held during the YWCA's Week Without Violence, Oct. 17-24. Other successful violence prevention programs will be discussed.

For more information contact the Delaware Community Foundation at 571-8004.

Ronald McDonald volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Ronald McDonald House Family Room and Comfort Area at the Christiana Hospital.

Afternoon and weekend volunteers are needed to work two-hour shifts with a partner and provide support to families whose baby is in the Special Care Nursery. Evening training is provided by Christiana Hospital.

For more information and an application, phone the Ronald McDonald House at 656-HUGS (4847).

National Depression Screening Day offers free screening, information

The Mental Health Association of Delaware will be giving free, anonymous screenings for depression on National Depression Screening Day, Oct. 7. Five area high schools will be giving the screenings including Glasgow High School. Participants can complete a brief, written screening test, receive educational information, and talk one-on-one with a health professional.

For more information, call the Mental Health Association in Delaware at 656-8308 or (800) 287-6423.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JUSTIN QUINN

Carnival fun for Arbors' residents

By JUSTIN QUINN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

When Marion Boggus was wheeled into the parking lot at the Arbors of New Castle on Sept. 18, she was delighted. The white-haired lady was greeted by the smells of hot dogs and cotton candy mingled with the sounds of laughing children and swing music.

Boggus, one of 112 residents at the Arbors, said she would have preferred faster music. "So I can dance," she said with a gig-

gle.

Nearby, Ron Inglis, the facility's administrator, said, "I've done my time," as he dried off after getting out of the dunk tank. "Now it's somebody else's turn."

The carnival was the Arbors' third in eight years. Inglis said it's a way to raise money for Alzheimer's research.

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HEALTH NEWS

Corneal transplant info offered

Between May 1998 and April 1999, 66 Delaware residents, including 11 from Newark, one from Bear, two from Middletown and 10 from New Castle, received corneal transplants. These transplants helped to save the sight of people who were suffering with corneal blindness.

For more information about the Lions Club Eye Bank of Delaware Valley and how you can help it in its mission to provide the gift of sight, please call 800-743-6667.

Violence prevention seminar to be held

The Delaware Community Foundation will hold "Ghosts From The Nursery-A Violence Prevention Conference" on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the DuPont Country Club. The day-long conference is the culminating activity for the DCF's five-year grantmaking program, "Violence Prevention: An Investment in Children from Birth to Age Five." It will be held during the YWCA's Week Without Violence, Oct. 17-24. Other successful violence prevention programs will be discussed.

For more information contact the Delaware Community Foundation at 571-8004.

Ronald McDonald volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Ronald McDonald House Family Room and Comfort Area at the Christiana Hospital.

Afternoon and weekend volunteers are needed to work two-hour shifts with a partner and provide support to families whose baby is in the Special Care Nursery. Evening training is provided by Christiana Hospital.

For more information and an application, phone the Ronald McDonald House at 656-HUGS (4847).

National Depression Screening Day offers free screening, information

The Mental Health Association of Delaware will be giving free, anonymous screenings for depression on National Depression Screening Day, Oct. 7. Five area high schools will be giving the screenings including Glasgow High School. Participants can complete a brief, written screening test, receive educational information, and talk one-on-one with a health professional.

For more information, call the Mental Health Association in Delaware at 656-8308 or (800) 287-6423.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JUSTIN QUINN

Carnival fun for Arbors' residents

By JUSTIN QUINN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

When Marion Boggus was wheeled into the parking lot at the Arbors of New Castle on Sept. 18, she was delighted. The white-haired lady was greeted by the smells of hot dogs and cotton candy mingled with the sounds of laughing children and swing music.

Boggus, one of 112 residents at the Arbors, said she would have preferred faster music. "So I can dance," she said with a gig-

gle.

Nearby, Ron Inglis, the facility's administrator, said, "I've done my time," as he dried off after getting out of the dunk tank. "Now it's somebody else's turn."

The carnival was the Arbors' third in eight years. Inglis said it's a way to raise money for Alzheimer's research.

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Even though it was a lot of work, she said, it was worth it.

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Kids Alcohol and drugs

"Delaying a child's initiation to drinking and drugs is more important than most parents realize," said Douglas Tieman, president of the Caron Foundation, a not-for-profit substance abuse treatment center.

According to a compilation of national research findings and Caron experience, for every year a young person stays away from alcohol, he or she reduces the chance of becoming dependent on alcohol by 14 percent. For every year an adolescent avoids the first drug use, he reduces his chances of drug abuse by five percent.

"Kids are starting to use drugs earlier than ever before," said Tieman. They are especially vulnerable between the ages of 12 and 15. Adolescent girls are at greater risk if they have an eating disorder or if they have experienced early onset of puberty.

Cigarettes, marijuana and alcohol are "gateway" drugs, that is, drugs that lead to the use of other drugs. Teenage girls, in particular, may move on to cocaine because they consider it an appetite suppressant. Even worse, there is a marked increase in female adolescent users of heroin from higher socioeconomic and suburban communities

seeking the gaunt "heroin chic" look.

"There is a huge gap between perception and reality on the use and availability of drugs in our middle and high schools," said Tieman.

Seventy percent of students

“*Kids are starting to use drugs earlier than ever before.***”**

DOUGLAS TIEMAN
PRESIDENT OF THE CARON FOUNDATION

say it is easy to buy drugs at school; 25 percent have observed drug transactions at schools. One third of teenagers list drugs as the most important problem they face; teachers and principals rank drugs third. Marijuana use is widespread but the overwhelming majority of teachers and principals believe most of their students have not tried marijuana.

Parents are no less naive. Fourteen percent think their chil-

dren may have used marijuana; 42 percent admit trying it. Without exception, parents say they have discussed drugs with their teenagers; 65 percent of teenagers remember such conversations.

"Parents cannot afford to look the other way or condone experimentation," said Tieman.

Teenagers whose parents taught them the dangers of drug use are 42 percent less likely to use drugs than those who do not learn this at home. A major shift occurs in the value of parental advice between fourth and eighth grades. Nearly 75 percent of fourth graders said they want their parents to give them guidance about drugs; this dropped to 20 percent of eighth graders. "Clearly the message is to start talking about the dangers of drugs and alcohol while children are in grade school, and keep talking," said Tieman.

The Caron Foundation is a not-for-profit organization that provides drug and alcohol treatment to adolescents, adults and families. Parents seeking confidential guidance can contact the Caron Foundation at www.caron.org or 1-800 678-2332.

Researchers develop first test to detect lung cancer

University of Maryland School of Medicine researchers are the first to successfully use a simple blood test to indicate the presence of an enzyme that signals the growth or recurrence of lung cancer.

The test eventually could become part of a routine screening for early detection of other types of cancer.

The blood test detects the enzyme telomerase (teh-ah'-meh-race), a substance associated with the uncontrolled growth of tumors. When the enzyme levels are high, they act as a marker for tumors that are growing in size or spreading through the body.

The research team, which patented the unique test, was led by Judith Stamberg, Ph.D., associate professor of genetics and pathology and William Highsmith, Ph.D. assistant professor of pathology and includes Dr. Doyle and Jeffrey Strovel, Ph.D.

They presented their preliminary findings earlier this year at a meeting of the

American Society of Clinical Oncology.

"This is the first report that telomerase activity in cancer patients can be detected in blood, and it opens the way for the use of telomerase as a simple, minimally invasive blood test for lung cancer," says Dr. Stamberg.

The team tested 20 lung cancer patients and found that all six patients who had a marked increase in blood telomerase activity also had active, advancing disease.

In contrast, 13 of the 14 who had no detected blood telomerase activity were in remission.

"It is our hope that this blood test might be used as a screening test for a variety of cancers, just as mammograms are used for early detection of breast cancer and the PSA test is used to detect prostate cancer," Dr. Doyle said.

After lung cancer. Dr. Doyle says the team hopes to examine telomerase enzyme elevations in breast, colon and other common cancers.

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Paul M. Fortune, carpenter

Former Newark resident Paul M. Fortune died Saturday, Aug. 14. He resided in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Fortune, 44, was a carpenter. He was a graduate of Holy Angels School and attended St. Mark's High School.

He is survived by his daughter, Jennifer Fortune of Tampa, Fla.; father, John L. Fortune of Newark; brother, Thomas J. Fortune of Newark; two sisters, Mary M. (Penny) Fortune of Reading, Pa. and Diane C. Schell of Warnersville, Pa.

A graveside service was held on Aug. 24 at All Saints Cemetery, Wilmington.

John Paul Subolefsky, retired mechanic

Newark resident John Paul Subolefsky died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1999, at his home.

Mr. Subolefsky, 86, was born in Shenandoah, Pa., where he worked in the mines. He was a tank mechanic at Chrysler, and retired from the postal service in 1981, where he had been a mechanic for 23 years.

Mr. Subolefsky was an avid deer hunter. He was a lifetime member of the North American Hunting Club and the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by his son, Joseph J. Subolefsky of Earleville, Md.; daughters, Roberta J. Bailey of Galena, Md., Diane C. Getshall of Newark, and Cynthia S. Mendola of Wilmington; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Aug. 21 at the Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Bayada Nurses, 1400 Peoples Plaza, Newark, Del.,

19702 or your favorite charity.

Tammy Lynn Dickson, homemaker

Newark resident Tammy Lynn Dickson died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1999.

Mrs. Dickson, 26, was a homemaker and a 1991 graduate of Christiana High School.

She attended Greater Grace Church in Newark. She enjoyed music and traveling.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph H. Dickson Jr.; parents, Wanda and Walter H. Cook of Newark; three stepbrothers, William H. Cook of Bristol, Va., Rondal D. Cook and Charles J. Cook, both of Mountain City, Tenn.; half-sister, Dena Subda of Boca Raton, Fla.; grandmother and step-grandfather, Wanda T. and Wilber Best of Newark; great-grandmother, Ellen E. Toney. She was preceded in death by her father, Henry V. Subda.

A service was held on Aug. 18 at Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to The Joseph Howard Dickson III Trust Fund, c/o Greater Grace Church, 1842 Otts Chapel Rd., Newark, Del., 19702.

Edward "Nina" William Fields, engineer

Newark area resident Edward "Nina" William Fields died Thursday, Aug. 12, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Fields, 52, worked as an engineer at Daimler-Chrysler in Newark for 28 years. He was a member of Christ Unity Center in Elkton, Md., former member of Ezion Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, life member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, life member of the Military Order of Purple Hearts and Bowie State

University Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie B. Fields; children, June C. Thompson and Edward W. Fields Jr.; father, James E. Fields; one sister, Carolyn Saunders; four brothers, James, Van, Sherman and Marvin Fields; four grandchildren.

A service was held on Aug. 17 at Ezion Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Sojourners' Place, 2901 Northeast Blvd., Wilmington, Del., 19802.

Frieda K. Groening, homemaker

Hockessin resident Frieda K. Groening died Thursday, Aug. 12, 1999, at Ingleside Care Center.

Mrs. Groening, 90, was a homemaker. Her husband, George, died in 1941.

She is survived by two daughters, Evelyn Shatley of Newark, and Gisela Mood of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sisters in Germany; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A service was held on Aug. 16 at the McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Emzie Louise Myers Hollinshead, teachers assistant

Newark resident Emzie Louise Myers Hollinshead died on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999.

Mrs. Hollinshead, 64, was a teacher's assistant at the Faith City Academy.

She was a graduate of Hagerstown High School, class of 1953.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Keith J.; two sons, Rev. Jay K. Hollinshead of Brookland Terrace, and Dan R. Hollinshead of Bear; two daughters, Ruthann K. Miller of Wilmington, and Diane F. Hollinshead of Newark; two brothers, Paul Myers of Chambersburg, Pa., and Roy Myers of Hanover, Pa.; and nine grandchildren.

A service was held on Aug. 16 in Community Fellowship Church. Burial was in Silverbrook Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to the Ministries Fund, c/o

Community Fellowship Church, 200 Armstrong Ave., Wilmington, Del., 19805.

Ray Charles Birmley, retired plant manager

Newark resident Ray Charles Birmley died Friday, Aug. 13, 1999, at home with his family.

Mr. Birmley, 82, was a plant manager for R.T. French Co., retiring in 1980.

He was a World War II Army veteran in the Pacific Theatre. He was a member of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Newark.

His wife, Mildred Virginia Birmley, died in 1984. He is survived by his son, Robert D. Birmley of Modesto, Calif.; daughter, Cathy Marie Conway of Delaware Water Gap, Pa.; brother, Dean Birmley of Coopers Landing, Ark.; sister, Ethel Ramsey of Cimarron, N.M.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Aug. 17 at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. Entombment was in Bellevue Cemetery in Ontario, Calif.

The family suggests contributions to White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, 15 Polly Drummond Rd., Newark, Del., 19711.

Laura E. Surber, worked for Acme

Newark resident Laura E. Surber died on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1999, at Manor Care Health Services.

Mrs. Surber, 79, retired from Acme Meat Markets and was working at the Frank Shinn Store.

She is survived by two sons, Richard L. Surber of Newark and John Clark of Arizona; one brother, David D. Saxton of Newark; one granddaughter.

Services and burial were private. The family suggest contributions to Manor Care Health Services, Pike Creek.

Michael A. Poppiti, Esquire

Area resident Michael A. Poppiti, Esquire, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Poppiti, 79, was born in

Wilmington. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in Africa and Italy, with the rank of major. He was decorated by the President of the Italian Republic with the medal of the Legion of Cavalieri.

In 1948, he was admitted to the Delaware Bar and served as Assistant U.S. Attorney and a zoning and real estate attorney.

Mr. Poppiti was a partner in the law firm, Poppiti & Poppiti.

He was Wilmington Democratic Party chairman from 1960 to 1965, as well as State Democratic Party chairman from 1972 to 1974. He was also the first State Bingo Commissioner in Delaware.

Mr. Poppiti was a member of St. Elizabeth's Church and St. Mary Magdalene Church.

He was a founding member of the Cavaliers Country Club, and member of Italo-Americans United and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Loreta (Amalfitano) Pasquine Poppiti; his children, Rosemary Poppiti Rafferty of Newark, Michael A. Poppiti and Lydia M. Betley, all of Wilmington; his brothers, Ciro C. Poppiti and Anthony D. Poppiti, both of Wilmington; ten grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

A mass was held on Aug. 19 at St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church. Entombment was in Resurrection Garden Crypt, Cathedral Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to St. Elizabeth School Gymnasium Classroom Fund, 809 S. Broom St., Wilmington, Del., 19805.

Elizabeth 'Libby' A. Casey, retired

Newark resident Elizabeth "Libby" A. Casey died Monday, Aug. 16, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Casey, 68, was a telephone operator for Caldor in Newark, retiring in 1997 after three years. Prior to retirement, she was a bookkeeper at various companies in the Wilmington area.

She is survived by her husband, Francis M.; two sons, Edward M. Hermann III of Salisbury, Md., and Mark J. Hermann of Wilmington; one step-son, Michael Casey of

See OBITUARIES, 17 ►

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Delaware Health and Social Services
Division of Public Health

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 16

Newark; two step-daughters, Gloria Baldwin of Newark and Linda Mounts of Nazareth, Pa.; one brother, Millard Reed of Youngstown, Ohio; one sister, Peggy Geyer of Woodbridge, Va.; two grandchildren.

A service was held on Aug. 20 at McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Nicholas Yedinak, retired welder

Former Newark resident Nicholas Yedinak died Monday, Aug. 16, 1999, at the Calvert Manor Health Care Center in Rising Sun, Md.

Mr. Yedinak, 85, was a retired welder for the Dredging Co. and a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local Chapter #25.

He is survived by daughter, Sarah A. Boutin of Wilmington; two sisters, Pauline English of Boothwyn, Pa., and Anna Tibbitt of Wilmington; two grandsons; four great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

A service was held on Aug. 19 at R.T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home.

Fay Morris Hoffman, worked for Christina School District

Newark resident Fay Morris Hoffman died Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1999, at her daughter's residence in Newark.

Mrs. Hoffman, 82, was retired from the Christina School District.

She was a member of the Newark United Methodist Church and the Newark Senior Center.

She is survived by two sons, George Edward Morris of

Wilmington and John Richard Morris of Chesapeake City, Md.; one daughter, Patricia M. Farmer of Newark; two sisters, Hetta McMillion of Lewisburg, W.Va. and Mary Lane of Columbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Aug. 21 in the Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, c/o R.T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark, Del.

Cecil E. Graham, retired from Chrysler Corp.

Newark area resident Cecil E. Graham died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1999, at Beebe Hospital.

Mr. Graham, 61, was born and raised in Northern Ireland and came to the U.S. in 1957. He lived in Wilmington from 1996 to 1999.

He worked in Newark for Chrysler Corp. as an inspection coordinator for 30 years, retiring in 1994.

He enjoyed fishing, boating, traveling and going to the beach.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Louise M. Graham Carey; one son, Stephen Douglas Graham of Wilmington; one daughter, Arlene Denise Schaal of Middletown; one brother, James Graham of England; four grandchildren.

A service was held on Aug. 23 at Kanieski Kendus D'Anjolell Memorial Home, Trainer, Pa. Entombment was in Lawn Croft Mausoleum, Linwood, Pa.

Motria Rusaniwskyj, worked at hospital

Newark resident Motria Rusaniwskyj died Thursday, Aug.

19, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Rusaniwskyj, 94, was a cook at Nazareth Hospital in Philadelphia, retiring in 1959.

She is survived by two daughters, Wira R. Bilinsky of Newark and Natalia Konowal of Chicago, Ill.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Aug. 21 at Sts. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Wilmington. Burial was in St. Andrew's Cemetery, South Bound Brook, N.J.

The family suggests contributions to Sts. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church or the Children of Chernobyl Fund c/o the Church.

Philip James Geoghegan III, mechanical engineer

Newark resident Philip James Geoghegan III died Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999, at Chester County Hospital.

Mr. Geoghegan, 35, was the son of Philip James Geoghegan Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Patricia Ann McAndrew Geoghegan of Chattanooga, Tenn. He lived in Newark for 10 years.

He received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Penn State University.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Ramos Geoghegan; three brothers, Michael P. Geoghegan of Jupiter, Fla., Sean J. Geoghegan of College Station, Texas, and Kyle G. Geoghegan of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Leanne M. Byard of Newark; paternal grandmother, Frances M. Geoghegan of Stratford, Conn.; and maternal grandparents, James and Ann McAndrew of Bridgeport, Conn.

A service was held on Aug. 21 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses, Newark.

Armando Labriola, retired from Chrysler

Newark resident Armando Labriola died Friday, Aug. 20, 1999, at home.

Mr. Labriola, 73, retired in 1989 from Chrysler after 12 years in the trim department.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Tullia Marra Labriola; four brothers and three sisters in Italy; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was held on Aug. 23 at Holy Family Church, Newark. Entombment was in Cathedral Cemetery.

Lawrence DiTonno, Red Clay teacher

Pike Creek area resident Lawrence DiTonno died Friday, Aug. 20, 1999, at the Christiana Care Health System.

Mr. DiTonno, 73, was born in Paulsboro, N.J., and resided in the Pike Creek area for the past 48 years. He worked as a teacher in the Red Clay School District for 28 years, retiring in 1984.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II serving in the Pacific Theatre.

He was a graduate of Kings College, formerly in Delaware City, where he received his degree in Biblical studies, and also the University of Delaware, where he received his teaching degree.

He is survived by his wife, Angela (DiGennaro) DiTonno; his children, David L. and Daniel S., both of Pike Creek, and Diane C. DiTonno of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Armondo of Gibbstown, New Jersey; four sisters, Lena Hewes of Mickleton, N.J., Dora Distefannice of Penns Grove, N.J., Anna Bergman of Paulsboro, N.J., and Violet Manchester of West Deptford, N.J.

A service was held on Aug. 24 at Landolfi Funeral Home in

Paulsboro, N.J. Burial was in Eglington Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the charity of one's choice.

Judith A. Pecoraro, homemaker

Bear resident Judith A. Pecoraro died Aug. 19, 1999, at her residence.

Mrs. Pecoraro, 82, was a homemaker and supported animal humane charities.

She was formerly from Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved to Delaware in 1990.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Joseph P. Pecoraro; daughter, Joan F. Robson of New Castle; son, Frank R. Pecoraro and daughter-in-law, Eileen M. Pecoraro of New Castle; and sister, Doris Albert of Queens, N.Y.

A graveside service was held on Aug. 23 at Cypress Hills Cemetery in Brooklyn.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Humane Association, 701 A St., Wilmington, Del., 19801.

Helen R. Kraszewski, homemaker

Newark resident Helen R. Kraszewski died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999, at Christiana Care Center.

Mrs. Kraszewski, 78, was a homemaker and member of St. John's/Holy Angels Parish and its Sodality.

She is survived by her son, Paul J. of Krumblesville, Pa.; daughters, Geraldine R. and Germaine F. Kraszewski, and Rose M. O'Neill, all of Newark; and four grandchildren, Bruce P. and Brian J. Kraszewski and Felicia and Gregory O'Neill.

Service and burial were private.

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Christine Kershner Horah, D.O., a new Union Hospital Family Practice physician, was born and raised in Cecil County. Before entering medical school, Dr. Horah was a staff nurse on the ICU/Medical-Surgical Floor at Union Hospital. She won numerous awards during her academic career and completed her residency at the Medical Center of Delaware.

Dr. Horah's office is conveniently located at 412 Suburban Drive in the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center, Newark, Delaware.

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800-842-4152.



Since 1998, Union Hospital's medical staff has increased by more than 15%. Union Hospital provides services to more than 110,000 people annually—from Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

BIRTHS

Monday, Aug. 2
Williams-Harriet and Anthony, Newark, daughter

Gordon-McCown-Threasa and Maurice, Newark, son
Tschoepe-Taleasha, Newark, son
Chattin-I'nday and Larnard, Newark, daughter

Gwin-Carrie and Robert, Bear, son

Tuesday, Aug. 3
Taylor-Samantha and Guy Houck, Newark, son
Tauman-Margaret and Brian, Bear, daughter
Cooper-Renee and Robert, Newark, daughter
Dressel-Lisa and John, Newark, daughter
Dell'oso-Lori and Darren,

Newark, daughter
Rivera-Christina and Celso, Jr., Newark, son

Wednesday, Aug. 4
McDade-Lorraine and Francis, Bear, daughter
Ingram-Lakesha and Brian Jeter, Newark, son

Thursday, Aug. 5
Diamond-Deborah and Athanasios, Newark, son
Whatley-Denise and Edward, Newark, daughter

Achuff-Dorothy, Newark, son
Engelman-Jodi and Gregory, Newark, son

Friday, Aug. 6
Ellis-Marcia and Gary, Newark, son
Mouolthrop-Kathleen

and James, Newark, son
Drejka-Nancy, Newark, son
D'onofrio-Loretta and Ralph, Newark, daughter

Saturday, Aug. 7
Hines-Michele, Newark, daughter
Mills-Tamika and Sam Evans, Newark, daughter

Sunday, Aug. 8
Terry-Amy and Joseph, Newark, son

Monday, Aug. 9
Kangur-Stacy and Kalev, Newark, son
Crossland-Julie and William, Jr., Bear, daughter
Kratz-Candie and Derek, Newark, daughter
Byrne-Tara, Newark, son

TOWNSEND INTERNS WITH ROTH



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Eric J.S. Townsend of Newark was a summer intern for U.S. Senator William V. Roth Jr. Townsend worked on a variety of constituent issues in the Senator's Wilmington office. Townsend is in his junior year at the University of Delaware where he majors in political science and economics.

In the calm after the storm, we want to say thanks to Newark

Hurricane Floyd proved to be one of the largest, and most potentially destructive, hurricanes ever to sweep the East Coast. Conectiv Power Delivery began preparing for its arrival several days ahead of time. Conectiv Power Delivery storm crews were staffed, and other employees were put on standby, contract crews from other states were brought in, and extra tree trimming crews were hired. At its height, storm-related conditions left tens of thousands of Conectiv Power Delivery customers in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia without power. Because of significant communications coordination, our customers, emergency management officials and local and state officials were kept abreast of Conectiv Power Delivery efforts to quickly and safely restore their power. We appreciate your incredible patience during this unforgettable time. And, special thanks to our Conectiv Power Delivery line crews, contract crews, tree trimming crews and all the employees who supported them, for their heroic and tireless efforts throughout the restoration process.


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MANELSKI, CALLOWAY WED



Lori D. Calloway and Brian J. Manelski were united in marriage on Aug. 7, 1999, during a double ring ceremony on the terrace of DuPont Country Club in Wilmington.

The Reverend Graham Horn officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gregory and Rose Calloway of Winston-Salem, N.C. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The maid of honor was Camille Chatterjee of New York City, friend of the bride. Matron of honor was Kathy Myers of Winston-Salem, N.C., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karen Wang of Macon, Ga., friend of the bride and Karen Beaumont of Southampton, Pa., friend of the groom.

The best man was Anthony Gardner of Newark, friend of the groom. Ushers were Scott Manelski of Newark, brother of the groom, and Chris Myers, brother-in-law of the groom.

The groom, son of Charles and Bernadette Manelski of Newark, is a graduate of St. Mark's High School and Millersville University. Currently he is employed as an English literature teacher in the Springford School District.

The couple honeymooned at Disney World and went on a Disney Cruise. They reside in Norristown, Pa.

4-H winners announced

New Castle County 4-Hers winning awards in Dairy at the Delaware State Fair were: Jordan Cook, Jenna Morris, Marian Handlin, and Tara Morris, all of Newark.

In Demonstrations, the blue ribbon and premium winners were: Jeffrey Leep, Newark, Shooting Sports; Meredith Leep, Newark, Arts/Crafts/Visual Arts; John VanStan, Newark, Woodworking; Marty Keefe, Middletown and Grant Brunner, Townsend, for electricity.

Local livestock contest winners were: Fitting and Showmanship, ages 9 and under, Cloverbud-Laura Emerson of Middletown; Fitting and Showmanship, ages 10-13, Billy Betts, Newark; Rachael Chillas, Townsend; Tara Morris, Newark; and Robbie Emerson, Middletown. Reserve Overall Fitting and Showmanship Champion went to Billy Betts of Newark. The winners for Holstein Junior Heifer Calf were: Tara Morris, Newark; Holstein Intermediate Heifer Calf, Robbie Emerson, Middletown; Jersey Junior Heifer Calf, Laura Emerson, Middletown; Jersey Yearling Heifer, Rachael Chillas, Townsend; Jersey Junior Champion, Rachael Chillas, Townsend; Jersey 4-year-old Cow, Jenna Morris, Newark;

Jersey Aged Cow, Jersey Senior and Grand Champion and Jersey Reserve Senior and Grand Champion, Tara Morris, Newark.

Reed goes to South Korea

Former State Senator Donna Reed was asked by the American Council of Young Political Leaders to lead a bipartisan delegation of elected leaders from around the country on a political exchange trip to South Korea to promote awareness and understanding of common problems, opportunities, and challenges which face all nations.

The two-week tour was to encourage trade and tourism between South Korea and Delaware. Reed took information from local agencies and business such as the Delaware Economic Development Office, the Wilmington Convention Bureau, the University of Delaware, Wally's Bar-B-Que, the American Cancer Society and the city of Newark.

Harper departs from the Arabian Gulf

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher D. Harper, son of David M. and Kay L. Harper of Bear, recently departed the Arabian Gulf while on a five-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and

Arabian Gulf aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, based in Yokosuka, Japan.

Harper is a 1991 graduate of Delcastle High School. He joined the Navy in 1993.

Drew-Pyle student names anti-drug rally

Jasmine Badson, a student at Drew Pyle Elementary School, was the winner in a logo/slogan essay contest held to name the anti-drug march/rally held at Rodney Square on Sept. 11. Called "UNIDAD," the Spanish word for "unity," the rally included different racial and ethnic groups among which were members from H.E.R.O.I.N. Hurts Inc., Churches Take A Corner, the Interdenominational Ministry Action Council, and the Latin American Community Center as well as the Delaware National Guard.

Area student inducted into honor society

Renee Leigh Bock of Newark, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, was inducted into the University's chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha Honor Society.

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Delaware scores up for National SAT

Scores are higher for some of Delaware's college-bound students who took the National Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) this year.

According to statistics released by the College Board of Philadelphia, Pa., the average score for both the verbal and mathematics sections of the SAT taken here went up several points from last year's results.

Of those taking the test, 72 percent were from public schools, 24 percent were from religious-affiliated, nonpublic schools and five percent hailed from independent, nonpublic schools.

Both verbal and math scores increased for students attending nonpublic, religious schools. Their verbal average increased from 540 to 551 and their math

average jumped eight points from 531-539.

Students from Delaware's independent nonpublic schools increased one point in verbal to 549 and two points to 565 in mathematics.

On average, public school seniors achieved a verbal score of 484; up five points from 1998 and 18 points below the national average of 502. In mathematics, their average of 481 dropped four points from last year's results and 27 points below the national public average of 508.

Nationally, Delaware ranked ninth in the verbal score and 14th in mathematics among states with participation rates over 50 percent. Only 20 other states have more than 50 percent of college-bound seniors sitting for the SAT.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO

The fall signals the return to full activity for many community organizations here. Here, the leaders of the J. Allison O'Daniel American Legion Post 10 gather for planning of their fall calendar. Arswell Watson, second from right, is commander. Seated at the table, left to right, are: Charles Baranyai, vice commander; Dennis Kane, sergeant-at-arms; and Melvin A. Bailey, second vice commander. Standing, from left, are: Duval Cleaves, chaplain; Thomas Mera, adjutant; Elmer Saxton, historian and service officer; and Watson.

Expert on nurturing African-American family to speak

Na'im Akbar, professor of psychology at Florida State University, will speak on "Nurturing the African-American Family" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the University of Delaware. His talk, free and open to the public, will be held in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark.

Akbar has been called "one of the world's preeminent psycholo-

gists and a pioneer in the development of an African-centered approach to modern psychology," by Essence Magazine.

His appearance is sponsored by the UD Center for Black Culture, the Each One Reach One program, the Cultural Programming Advisory Board and the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs. For information, call 831-2991.

Need a speaker?

The staff of the Newark Post is always anxious to get out in their community and meet the members of local clubs and organizations. And we welcome the opportunity to provide a speaker for a program.

We could discuss the importance of community journalism today or share an entertaining 20-minute program of unintentional but nonetheless hilarious headlines.

Call publisher Jim Streit to set a date with our speakers bureau. Telephone 737-0724.

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This Week's Headlines

After 25 years, this year's Community Day is expected to be the best ever. This Sunday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., residents and students alike can mingle on the University of Delaware's historic Mall. Dozens of community organizations will host booths. Entertainment, a flea market and plenty of food will be available.

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The UD's web page that has received rave reviews



Updated info about the downtown revitalization



Up-to-the-minute weather facts



The Newark Symphony Orchestra's page



Artistic offerings galore from the Arts Alliance



Many other great papers, including the Post's sister publication, the Business Ledger, the



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Reminiscent of the 1970s, a sneaker brewned up the University of Delaware's first home football game of the season. Daniel McGee revealing half-time performance was cut short when he was arrested by campus police. The Blue Hens were victorious over Lehigh, 42-7.

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Sports

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THE SIDELINE

The Red Cross Golf Classic will be held Oct. 4 at DuPont Country Club. The event will also feature a golf clinic led by Lori VanSickle. Registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m. A scramble format will be played beginning at noon. For information, call 656-6621, ext. 21.

ALL THINGS

UP: To Glasgow High's McQuail Price, who ran for two touchdowns in the Dragons' 24-20 win over Dover.

UP: To UD field hockey player Kelly Cawley, who was named NCAA Woman of the Year for the state of Delaware. Cawley was a four-year starter who set a UD record for points in a career (127).

HIGH FIVES

Football

1. Caesar Rodney
2. Middletown
3. St. Mark's
4. Newark
5. William Penn

Soccer

1. St. Mark's
2. Newark
3. A. I. du Pont
4. Christiana
5. Middletown

Volleyball

1. St. Mark's
2. Ursuline
3. Glasgow
4. William Penn
5. Archmere

GAME OF THE WEEK

St. Mark's High travels to Newark for a nonconference football game Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Yellowjackets (1-1) will be trying to rebound from a 14-0 loss to Caesar Rodney. St. Mark's is 2-0 after a 21-0 victory over Christiana.

DID YOU HEAR?

If you like kickboxing, head to Jack's Kickboxing Saturday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. for "A Night of East Coast Kickboxing." Tickets are \$20. The gym is just off Old Baltimore Pike between Salem Church Road and Delaware 72.

Hens seek fourth straight win

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

How good is the University of Delaware football team?

Nobody's quite sure right now. Yes, the Blue Hens have won their first three games of the season. However, none of the victories has been easy and their opponents have a combined 0-7 record.

Delaware will have a much better idea of how good it really is after Saturday night's game against James Madison.

"I realize it may sound foolish to speak negatively after a win — or three wins," said Delaware coach

Tubby Raymond. "But when you give up five first downs by penalty, have a touchdown called back and then have the defense — which has been better most of the year — let West Chester have the ball for 10 minutes of the first quarter, there are some things to address.

"Plus our kicking game is non-existent. We've had two punts blocked, two PATs blocked and when they're not blocking them, we're missing them.

"Other than that, the sun's out and we're 3-0."

James Madison, after getting ripped 47-0 by eighth-ranked (in I-A) Virginia Tech, has won two straight Atlantic-10 games, beating

Northeastern and New Hampshire.

JMU is led by one of the best running backs in the conference in Curtis Keaton, who began his college career at West Virginia. So far this season, Keaton has amassed 108 yards against Virginia Tech, 117 against Northeastern and 177 against New Hampshire. Big performances last season included 241 yards against Villanova, 129 yards against Richmond and 109 yards against Maryland.

"Keaton is one of the best backs in the East," said Raymond, who has a 6-3 record against James Madison. "Some guys get big yardage against the lesser teams, but he's had a big game against

Virginia Tech. He's a very good back. He's a problem."

The Dukes' quarterback position is also manned by a Division I-A transfer. Charles Berry transferred from North Carolina State and is off to a good start. He completed 14-of-25 passes last week against New Hampshire.

James Madison also has a new coach in Mickey Matthews, who was part of successful ventures against Delaware as defensive coordinator at Marshall from 1990-95. Matthews left Marshall with head coach Jim Donnan to become the linebackers' coach at Georgia in 1996. He was the Baylor defensive coordinator last season.

"Delaware's always good," Matthews said. "They have a staff that's been together forever. I don't even think they need to have staff meetings anymore.

"The one difference I see (between now and when he was at Marshall) is that they're not running the option so much. Now the quarterbacks they have now are better passers than those guys back then were, but that's about the only difference I see.

"It'll be a tough game for us. We haven't beaten anybody with the physical talent as Delaware."

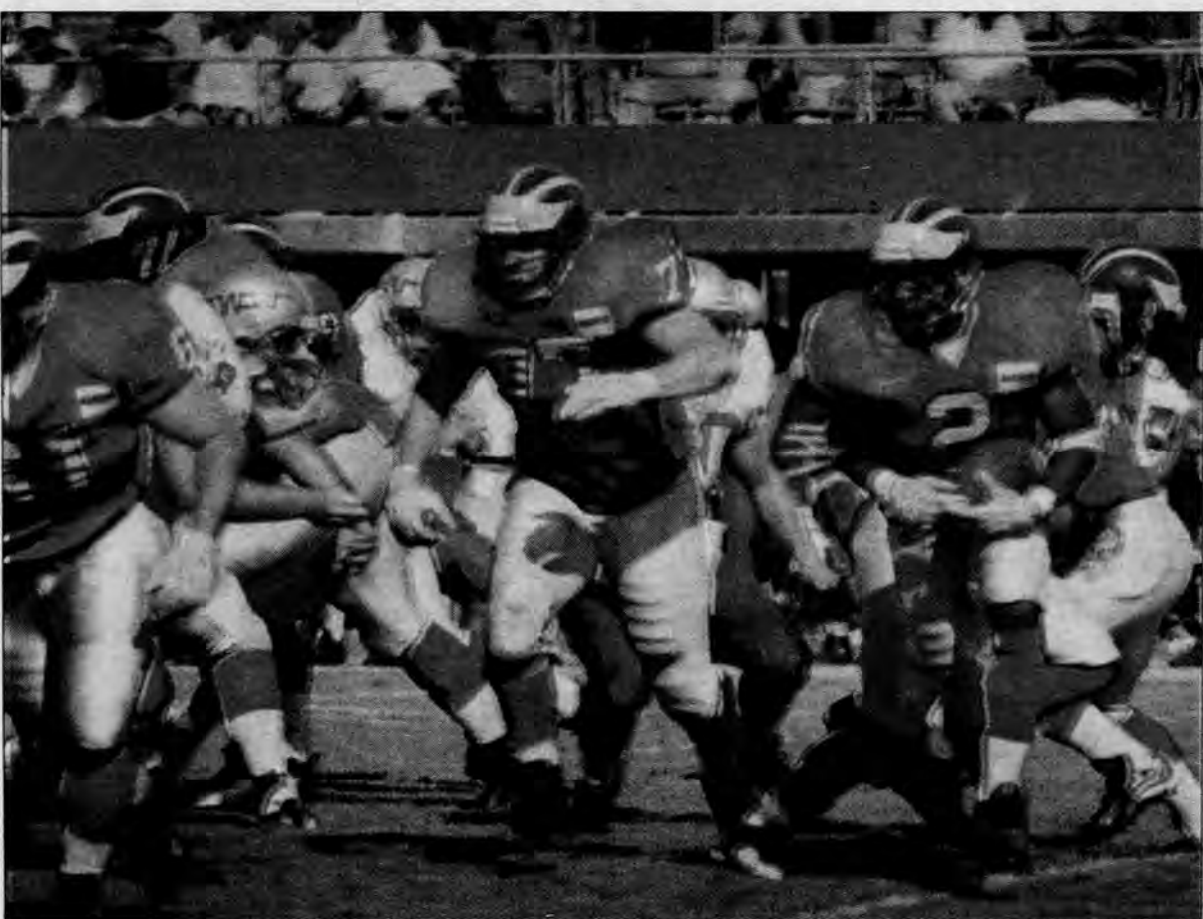
Matthews pointed to last week's win over last-minute 35-28 New Hampshire as a big victory. The Dukes, because of Hurricane Floyd, had trouble finding a plane to get to the game. After three tries the team made it late Friday night. After battling back and forth, Keaton finally scored the game-winning touchdown with just 20 seconds remaining.

"It definitely will be a tough ball game," Raymond said. "We'll find out."

Watkins blocks punt

Former St. Mark's all-stater Mike Watkins made his presence felt in the Hens' win over West Chester by blocking a punt and falling on the ball in the end zone

See HENS, 23 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Butter Pressey, a graduate of Newark High, follows his blockers during the Blue Hens' 29-10 victory over West Chester last Saturday at Delaware Stadium. Pressey, who gained 77 yards on seven carries against the Rams, leads the Atlantic 10 conference in average yards per carry with a 9.8 total.

Newark's win streak ended by CR, 14-0

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If Newark High needed a wake-up call to remind it how difficult it will be to become the first football team to win three consecutive state championships, they should have it now.

Caesar Rodney High, whom the Yellowjackets beat in last year's state title game, outplayed visiting Newark on both sides of the ball last Saturday night and the result was a 14-0 Riders' victory.

The loss also ended Newark's winning streak at 25 games; 24 if you count a forfeit loss to Salesianum in the 1997 season-opener.

"I said from the get-go that Caesar Rodney was going to have a great team," said Newark Coach Butch Simpson. "I think they're even better than I thought they'd be.

"You've got to play a real good game against a team like this. We played bad at times, but I thought we played hard. They're just a talented, aggressive team with a lot of offensive weapons."

"Newark has a tremendous program, and for us to be compared to them, I don't know," said Caesar Rodney Coach Pete Coveleski. "But it's how you finish. This is just a starting point for us.

"There's a college football level line out there (for Newark), and (our) offensive line, we couldn't match them before, and it was a testament tonight that could we could play with them."

Although hampered by the absence of halfback Seth Montgomery from an ankle injury, and the loss of some key players to

See NEWARK-LOSES, 22 ►

Caravel, Glasgow post victories

By LEN BROWN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Caravel Academy, Glasgow, Hodgson Vo-Tech and William Penn all scored gridiron wins last weekend. But, thanks to the effects of Hurricane Floyd, only Hodgson played its game as scheduled.

Caravel traveled to Laurel on Saturday night — instead of Friday — and came away with a 7-0 decision over the Bulldogs.

"(Laurel) is one of the few teams that we're going to see all year that matches up, size-wise, with us," said Dave Needs, Caravel coach. "And, we were misfiring on offense."

Junior halfback Nelson Drew dashed 59 yards on the third play of the game and the Buccaneers

made it hold up to go 2-0 on the season.

"We played a lot more defense than we wanted to," said Needs, who takes his "road warriors" to Kingsport, Tenn., to play Midway High (1-3) Friday (Sept. 24).

Glasgow's planned night opener (Sept. 17) at home against the Dover Senators was pushed back to Saturday afternoon. And, the veteran laden Dragons held off a late Dover rally to win, 24-20.

McQuail Price (122 rushing yards) scored on a pair of short runs while Dragon quarterback Matt Folke connected with spread end Jay Chandler on a 44-yard TD and scampered 23 yards for another.

See FOOTBALL, 23 ►

UD's Hannah to step down after 2000 baseball season

Sherman a likely successor

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

University of Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah, a fixture in the Blue Hens' dugout for 35 years, will take a final lap around the bases next season.

Hannah, who led the Hens to more than 1,000 wins and into 11 NCAA Regional tournaments, announced his retirement following the 2000 season at a press conference Tuesday.

Jim Sherman, 39, a former All-American outfielder for the Hens and the team's top assistant coach for the past five years, has been promoted to associate head coach, said UD Director of Athletics Edgar N. Johnson.

A search for a new head coach will begin after the 2000 season, although Sherman is expected to be the front-runner for the position.

Hannah posted a career record of 1,016-444-6 since taking over as head coach from Tubby Raymond, the UD football coach, in 1965 after three years as Raymond's assistant. Hannah's wins rank 21st all-time among all NCAA Division I head coaches and 14th among active coaches. His winning percentage of .700 ranks 24th all-time in Division I, including seventh on the active list.

In 1991, Hannah was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame and has been a charter member of the state of Delaware Baseball Hall of Fame since 1994.

The Hens have had 33 winning seasons under Hannah.

Hannah said what he'll miss most about the job is the association with student athletes, friends and coaches he's had the chance to know, and the planning and organizing part of the job.

Hannah doesn't have any plans for after next season, but promised he won't be idle.

He also thanked numerous

people for all the great times and memories he's experienced as coach, especially his players for their performances through the years.

"(Hannah) had a much better temperament for coaching baseball than I did," Raymond said. "It was pretty evident from the beginning. He knew baseball and he was good with people."

"I would play my best pitcher against anybody just to win that game that day. I never saved anything for anything because I was afraid of rain. He was capable of waiting."

UD men's soccer coach Marc Samonisky, who was an assistant to Hannah from 1978-92, said baseball wasn't the only thing linking the two.

"For me, he's my mentor," Samonisky said. "It's going to be a sad day when he's not here. I go into his office all the time."

"If I do the right thing for this (soccer) program - not winning or losing - it's because of him. I could talk to coach Hannah about everything."



UD baseball coach Bob Hannah has won more than 1,000 games during his 35 years at the helm of the Blue Hen baseball program.

Newark win streak halted by CR

► NEWARK, from 22

cramps for various downs in the second half, Newark was simply outmanned.

The evening started off an exciting foot for Newark when Brandon Haman took the opening kickoff at the six yard line and returned it 30 yards.

Quarterback Ian Deptula then connected with John Brennan for a pass play that gained 29 yards.

But that would be the highlights of the quarter for the Yellowjackets.

Caesar Rodney began its first scoring drive from its own 30 late

in the quarter. Running back Robert Young gained 20 yards on one play and later, Thomas Finney gained 16 yards on a pass from quarterback Joe Schonewolf to bring the ball to Newark's four.

Young bulled his way into the end zone from the one and the point-after by R.W. Rhodes made it 7-0.

Newark could do nothing with its two possessions in the quarter, with one ended on an interception at midfield by linebacker Richard Booker, and dodged a bullet just before halftime when a 38-yard field goal attempt by

Rhodes went wide.

Caesar Rodney's drive to open the third quarter ended when lineman Orien Harris recovered a fumble at his own 15.

Deptula gave his team a jolt when he ran for 42 yards to bring the ball to CR's 28 late in the quarter. But that drive stalled on the 25.

CR's next TD drive began on its own 38 after it was assessed a clipping penalty on first down. But two passes from Schonewolf to Jon Berry brought the ball down to Newark's 15, and Charles Clark capped the drive with a three-yard run.

"Everybody wanted paybacks for the championship," Booker said. "We watched a lot of film (on Newark) and it helped."

"There's no question we're going to meet (Newark) again," Coveleski said.

Local players get it done

► HENS, from 22

for a touchdown.

Watkins, in the first quarter, burst right up the middle through a big hole in West Chester offensive line and swiped the ball right off the punter's foot. The ball caromed off the punter's heel and bounced back to the end zone. Watkins was the first one to reach it and scored his first career touchdown.

It seems Watkins has a knack for blocking punts. While at Milford Prep two seasons ago, he blocked seven punts.

"We've done a good job blocking kicks over the past several years," Raymond said. "This year, the staff was looking for some hard kids that weren't getting much playing time. I'm not sure how they picked him, but he seems to like it."

Pressey impressive again in win

Through three games, Newark High's Butter Pressey remains the Hens' leading rusher with 225 yards on just 23 carries. His 9.8 yards per carry also leads the team.

Pressey had 77 yards on just seven carries in Delaware's win over West Chester Saturday.

Senior tight end Jason VanKerkhoven (St. Mark's) saw his first action of the season last Saturday. The 6-6, 260 pounder missed the first two games with a broken foot. He is scheduled to start his first game Saturday against James Madison.

Newark's Barry Zehnder has participated on special teams.

Glasgow preps for Middletown

► FOOTBALL, from 22

"I was very pleased with our offense," said Mark Delpacio, Glasgow coach. "I thought we really got things going (on offense)."

Delpacio said that Folke "has an air of confidence that a coach wants to see in his quarterback" and is much more "multi-dimensional" in his second season as the Dragon's signal-caller.

Up next for Glasgow: Two-time Division II defending champion Middletown (Fri. Sept. 24) and its 25-game winning streak at Bill Billings Stadium.

Hodgson played as scheduled last Friday night in Georgetown at Sussex Tech and came away with 29-14 win.

Silver Eagles (2-0) quarterback Armond Williams dashed 46 and 50 yards on the option to score while halfback B.J. Hines produced scoring runs of 8 and 3 yards.

"(Williams) is a slippery runner but a strong runner," said Hodgson Coach Larry Cyle. "How he establishes himself is going to determine a lot about how successful we're going to be."

Hodgson has a home date with Vo-Tech rival Delcastle this Saturday (Sept. 25).

William Penn had its opening-game trip to West Chester (Pa.) East High pushed back from

Friday to Saturday night. The Colonials scored a solid 20-0 win, but lost quarterback B.J. Davis with a broken collarbone.

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St. Mark's runs past Christiana

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

FOOTBALL

The St. Mark's High football team has passed its first two tests this season with flying colors.

With its 21-0 victory over host Christiana in a nonconference game last Saturday, the Spartans notched their second consecutive shutout, helping move them closer to the head of the class among Delaware teams.

Friday night at Newark, the Spartans have a chance to prove their 2-0 start is no fluke against the Yellowjackets, who will probably be in a less than hospitable mood after losing 14-0 to Caesar Rodney last week.

St. Mark's Coach Vinnie Scott said he's pleased at his team's start, but cautioned that there's no rest for the weary.

"It's nice to start off 2-0, but we have Newark next, then William Penn," Scott said. "We'll find out how good we are next week."

Christiana Coach Marvin Spencer said he was disappointed with his team's effort in its season-opener.

"We had too many mistakes against a good football program," said Spence, who added, "we're not playing (St. Mark's) again unless we have nine games first."

So far balance on offense and defense have fueled the Spartans' success. Defense ruled the first quarter for both St. Mark's and Christiana under sunny, blue skies at jam-packed Coder Field.

The quarter ended scoreless and both teams combined for less than 20 yards total offense.

"I think it was because the two defenses were so tough," Scott said. "Both teams were really swarming to the ball."

Led by running back Louis Wright, the Spartans' offense came alive in the second quarter.

Wright, who finished with 160 yards rushing for the game, ran for 56 yards on a trap play that brought the ball down to Christiana's 30 yard line. Fellow running back Steve Rogers ran to the 24 on the next play.

But Christiana's defense shut down the Spartans on the next three downs.

Christiana drove to its 44 on

the ensuing possession, but St. Mark's defensive back Shawn Willis intercepted a tipped pass to give his team the ball at its own 48.

St. Mark's was forced to punt after three plays, but a penalty on Christiana gave the Spartans a first down at the Vikings' 35.

St. Mark's failed to get a first down again, but a roughing the passer penalty gave the Spartans the ball at the 11. Wright ran in for a score on first down, and Kevin Maloney's kick made it 7-0.

St. Mark's defensive back James Drane intercepted a pass from Christiana quarterback Jeff Tatnall to halt the Vikings' next drive on the Spartans' 11.

Two rushes by Rogers for 55 yards and one by Wright for 22 yards helped move the ball to the Vikings' 12.

Spartans' quarterback Jerry Denney capped the drive by running in from 10 yards out, and Maloney's kick made it 14-0.

In the third quarter, Christiana's usually sure-handed defensive back and halfback Virgil Rush dropped a punt to give the Spartans the ball at the Vikings' 30. Denney connected with Rogers for a 24-yard passing gain on first down, and Wright finished the drive on the next play with a six-yard run.

"Steve and I just tried to find the holes that the offensive line opened up and they really did a good job," said Wright, who is also a defensive back.

"The defense played really well, I thought. At times we had some breakdowns, but that happens I think every game."

Wright said having Rogers alongside him on offense makes it difficult for defenses to key on one player.

"We consider ourselves the best tandem in the state," Wright said. "I guess we'll find out how good we really are (against Newark)."

"Louis is a 100 percenter," Scott said. "He gives you everything he's got every play. We're beginning to expect (big yardage) from him every game."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

St. Mark's running back Louis Wright rushed for 160 yards in the Spartans' 21-0 victory over Christiana Saturday afternoon. The Spartans will take on Newark Friday night.

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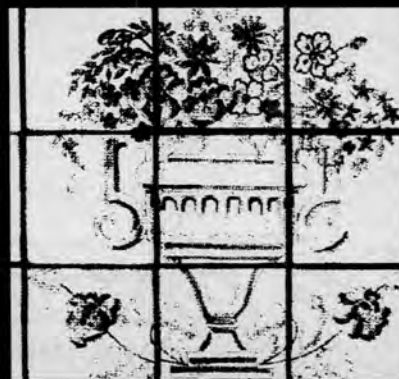


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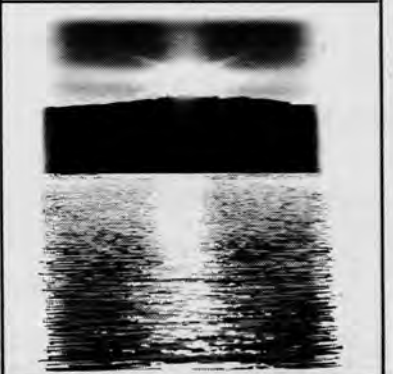
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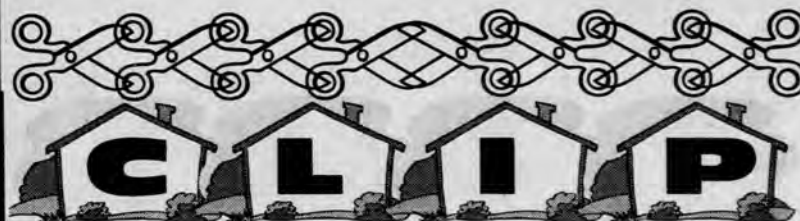
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NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	Please Call for Rates				
WILMINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. (888) 696-1600	Please Call for Rates				

These rates effective 8/10/99, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call our Real Estate Sales Department at (800)220-3311 or (410)398-3313, ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

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THE OWNERS LOSE! YOU WIN!

The Washington House includes two (2) bedrooms, living room, dining room, bathroom, plus storage on the third floor for the owners or manager. Large two (2) car garage is also located on the property. The circular driveway has easy access to the main highway leading to the Middletown, DE area. TERMS: A deposit of \$15,000.00 will be required at the time of the auction. The sale of all alcoholic beverages will be by separate Commercial Bulk Transfer & inventory. Possession at settlement. Cecil County liquor license subject to approval of the Cecil County Liquor Board. Real Estate sold in fee with title guarantee subject to existing mortgages, taxes & liens of record as of the day of auction.

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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

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Guide

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Employment Guide

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New Castle, DE location of Office Movers, Inc. seeks full-time experienced administrative assistant. Strong organizational and computer skills, experience in customer service and office management. Excellent salary plus superior benefits. E.O.E. Fax resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

OFFICE MOVERS, INC.

Attn: Beth Coogan
Fax: (410) 799-3208
Phone: (410) 799-3200

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OFFICE MOVERS, INC

Attn: Ted or Harry
Fax: (302) 425-5191
Phone: (302) 425-5100

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Perryville, MD

Interested In A Career In The Hospitality Industry?

Look no further than your own backyard! Comfort Inn Group, the largest operator of award-winning hotels in Harford and Cecil Counties has positions available at each of their internationally franchised hotels located in Edgewood and Perryville.

We offer flexible schedules, 401K, paid vacation, health/dental insurance, travel discounts, management training, educational seminars and much more! We need dynamic people who enjoy working with others and the public. Come make your career with a diverse company at home in Harford and Cecil counties and the world!

We are accepting applications for line and supervisory positions for:

- **Guest Service Agents/Guest Attendants** - Front Desk Operations and Guest Assistance
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- **Housekeeping Inspectors and Roomkeepers** - Rooms Cleaning Operations

Apply in person to:
Comfort Inn Perryville located at I-95 and Route 222 (Exit 93) in Perryville. We are an EOE.

FIND OUT HOW WE HAVE CHANGED TELEMARKETING!!!

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OCT. 6, OPEN HOUSE

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South Mill Mushroom Sales, Inc. has immediate full-time opportunities for highly-motivated and qualified over-the-road professionals. We provide competitive wages, medical, dental, eye, prescription and life insurance, paid vacations, 401K, steady year-round work, well maintained condo conventionals and weekly time home.

Must have experience, CDL license, clear driver's record, verifiable work history and ability to pass D.O.T. requirements.

**For Immediate Consideration,
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BUILDING SERVICES ASSISTANT

Everfast, Inc., a national fabric retailer, has an immediate opportunity available for an energetic individual to assist with the general maintenance of our corporate offices and distribution center.

This full-time, entry level position will be responsible for assisting our Maintenance Supervisor with a wide variety of general maintenance and janitorial duties including basic carpentry, painting and grounds maintenance at our corporate office. To qualify, you must be mechanically adept, enjoy working independently and have a willingness to learn. Basic carpentry skills would be helpful.

We offer a complete benefits package including excellent medical and retirement plans. Apply in person between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM or send/fax resume to:

**Everfast, Inc., Human Resources
Department
Walnut Road Business Park
203 Gale Ln., Kennett Square, PA 19348
fax: 610-444-3630**

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Responsibilities include:

- ♦ Installation and maintenance of seasonal and permanent plant displays
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- ♦ And other aspects of plant care to maintain horticultural displays

Some weekend and holiday work is required. Must have a minimum of an A.A.S. degree in a pertinent field or two years of professional gardening experience. Must have a valid driver's license and be willing to obtain a PA pesticide applicator's license.

We offer an excellent starting salary and an outstanding benefits package. Please send your resume to:

**Administrative Services
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P.O. Box 501, Kennett Square, PA 19348
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ELKTON, MD
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Employment Guide

NOTICE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

"APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT"

(GOVERNMENT NOW TESTING IN MANY AREAS)

FORM #OF 612 WILL BE PROVIDED ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

BASIS TO RESIDENTS OF NEW CASTLE & SURROUNDING COUNTIES

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• Social Service Ass't.
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NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
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\$5 FEE

If you have experience or Post
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Mon., Sept. 27 • 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Howard Johnson Hotel - 1119 S. College Ave., Newark
Tues., Sept. 28 • 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Note: You can submit "Optional Application for Federal
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ABSOLUTELY NO
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OR LATE ARRIVALS

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Interested candidates should apply in person between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM at: Everfast, Inc., Walnut Road Business Park, 203 Gale Lane, Kennett Square, PA 19348; Phone: 610-444-9700. EOE M/F

Upper Shore Community Health Center

Licensed Practical Nurses for progressive Psychiatric facility. EOE. New grads welcome. Full and part time with comprehensive State of MD benefits package. Salary range \$22,980/25,500 depending on experience.

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Community Mental Health Center,
Chestertown, MD 410-778-6899, ext. 2126

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Fax: (410) 793-0616 E-mail: davcorestaurants@olg.com • EOE



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OPEN HOUSE - Golden Corral

Rt. 40 Elkton, next to Walmart
Elkton, MD
Mon. Sept. 27 - Tue., Sept. 28, 1999
2 p.m.-7 p.m.



Representatives
will be on hand for
interviews.

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Elkton, MD 21921
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Duties include pick up & delivery, acct. mgmt. & customer service. Must possess strong interpersonal skills. Previous collections exp. preferred but not req'd. Qualified candidates must have high school diploma or equivalent, able to lift 75 lbs., valid state driver's license. We offer generous benefits, including insurance, Sundays & holidays off, paid vacations & more! If you want to join America's No. 1 rent to own chain with over 2,000 stores nationwide, apply in person or send/fax your resume to:

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Fresenius Medical Care is a growing company with advancement opportunities available. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefit package including Medical, Dental and Life Insurance, 5 weeks paid time off annually; 401K, tuition reimbursement program, pension plan, etc. Interested candidates please fax or mail resume to the location of your choice:

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NEW CASTLE, DE 19720



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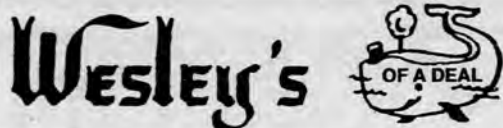
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Employment Guide



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4 Days Per Week From 4 p.m. To 10 p.m.
Some Weekend And Holidays
Should Have Experience And Dress Neatly
Good Pay And 401k Plan Available

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Benefits incl. med/dent, life ins, 401K, profit sharing, pd holidays & vac.

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Wilmington, DE 19809

Fax (302) 764-4370

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Technicians

Experienced Quick Lube technicians needed. We offer excellent pay and benefits. No nights or Saturdays. For a confidential interview call or fax Jim Davenport:

410-398-0700 • Fax: 410-398-6148

Apply in person at:
Anchor Pontiac, Buick, GMC
123 Bridge St., Elkton, MD 21901

SUPERVALU WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATE

Are you a teamplayer who is concerned about quality?

A fast growing division of the largest food distributor in the United States is looking for dedicated, hard working individuals who enjoy physical work and want to start an excellent career with a fast-growing company.

We offer the following:

- Excellent benefits (medical, dental, prescription, retirement, vacation, paid holidays, life insurance and education reimbursement)
- Paid training
- Starting wages \$10.10 per hour
- Wages after training completed \$12.50 per hour
- Incentive based pay program up to \$15.63 per hour

We require:

- Good work record and background investigation
- Flexibility and strength to lift, carry and stack products ranging from 5-80 lbs; must pass strength and endurance testing
- Drug screen and physical
- Availability to work on Sundays
- Willingness to work in cold or hot environments
- Must be at least 18 years old
- High school diploma or equivalent

If you are a motivated, dependable team player who has a positive "can do" attitude and who wants to be rewarded on your performance, come join the team.

To Apply Call The



Jobline At 1-888-722-6862

Equal Opportunity Employer

P. E. KRAMME
INCORPORATED

Specialized Transportation

DRIVERS TRACTOR TRAILER



P.E. Kramme, inc., a top name in liquid food transportation for over 60 years has positions for CDL-A drivers in both our LOCAL and OTR operations.

EARN \$35,000 to \$45,000 A YEAR

Plus enjoy a fully paid family benefit package that includes:

- ♦ Health
- ♦ Vision
- ♦ Life Insurance
- ♦ Dental
- ♦ RX

PLUS A \$2,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

We're a family run company that knows how to treat our people with respect. Please call us at:

1-800-257-7048
Avondale, PA



EVERYTHING \$1.00

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

DOLLARLAND

THE SUPERMARKET OF ALL DOLLAR STORES

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HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

MANAGERS & ASST. MGRS.

- Competitive Starting Salary
- 401K Plan
- Job Security
- Bonus Incentive Program
- Full Paid Medical/Rx

Mail resume to: **Dollarland Stores, Inc.**
Attn: **HR, 2050 Richmond Street**
Philadelphia, PA 19125
Fax: **215-423-1300** or call: **215-423-0400**

We **ONLY** promote from within!

EOE



EVERYTHING \$1.00

AmeriGas

America's Propane Company

DRIVERS - Nationwide Propane Gas Co. now accepting appls. for local delvs. Must have CDL-Class B, w/X endorse. Propane exp. a plus, but will train. Exc. salary & benefits. Apply in person or Fax resume 410-398-3369.

AmeriGas Propane
674 West Pulaski Hwy.
Elkton, MD 21921

EOE

MANAGEMENT CAREER

We are expanding!!

As the industry leader in the rapidly expanding pool & patio market place, **NAMCO** is currently searching for quality leaders for key management positions. As an **ASSISTANT MANAGER** you will have hands on experience in all aspects of sales and retail management. Our specialized training program gives you the tools to build new skills and the opportunity for rapid advancement.

Join our management team in our stores:
WILMINGTON
CHESTNUT HILL PLAZA

where your initiative, effort and teamwork will help you further your management career. Sales and retail experience are preferred, but not required. We will train you! Evenings and weekends are required.

We offer an excellent benefits package, competitive salaries and an aggressive commission structure. EOE

#1 For Family Fun!

NAMCO®

Interested candidates are invited to mail/fax resumes to:
Human Resources
100 Sanrico Drive
Manchester, CT 06040
Fax (860) 646-3692

Or stop in, fill out an application and speak with the Manager!

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Builders' Supply & Lumber Co., Inc. a leading distribution/assembly operation with facilities in six states, is seeking a highly motivated individual to fill an immediate opening for **Maintenance Mechanic** at our North East, MD Truss Plant.

BSL offers a generous employment package, including competitive compensation, incentive bonus program, group benefits (Medical/Dental, Life Insurance, Short and Long Term Disability, Day Care Reimbursement Account), Tuition Reimbursement, 401(k) Plan and a casual working environment.

This is a full-time position that is on-call for emergencies. The selected candidate will perform routine maintenance as well as troubleshoot and repair light to medium plant equipment. A strong background in welding and electrical work, with a minimum of 5 years experience required. Knowledge of electronics a plus.

If interested, please contact Human Resources at:

Builders' Supply & Lumber Co., Inc.
18 Industrial Drive
North East, MD 21901
Phone: (410) 287-7797
Fax: (410) 287-8197
e-mail: HR@b-s-l.com

BSL BUILDERS' SUPPLY & LUMBER CO., INC.

BSL Is An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WAREHOUSE

40 Temp - Perm positions
\$7.50 - \$8.75 hr.

Great benefit package, upon full-time hire. Call 1-888-892-9254 for details and directions. Clean drug and criminal background a must to apply.

Several positions available in the Wilmington and Newark area. For Food Service all areas. Cooks and cashiers with exp. Housekeeping also available. Clean drug and criminal background a must to apply.

RECEPTIONIST

Must be organized and assertive with strong people skills. Bilingual preferred. Looking to fill 2 positions with the right person. Wilmington and Newark area. Must have a car, be flexible and available for early morning work hours.

Call 1-888-223-7803
For An Interview

Sales Consultants

IS MONEY YOUR MOTIVATOR FOR THE PERFECT JOB?

London Personnel Services, one of Delaware Valley's largest industrial staffing services is expanding and has three immediate openings for experienced sales consultants.

Must be:

- results oriented
- enjoy a fast paced environment
- able to work independently
- have at least three years of exceptional sales performance selling business services
- excellent organizational skills
- a four year college degree
- and computer knowledge

This opportunity offers exceptional rewards and benefits including:

- unlimited advancement opportunity
- car allowance, cell phone
- **VERY** attractive salary and commissions
- all expenses paid
- medical, dental, life, disability, 401K
- and more.

If you meet these above qualifications, we would like to have you as part of our growing team!

Please mail or fax resume to:
London Personnel Services
Garrett Road
Upper Darby, PA 19080
(610) 734-3226
Attention: Director of Sales

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

100 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Clean Criminal And Drug Background

- ♦ Food Service all types - Cooks
- ♦ Assembly Workers
- ♦ Certified Forklift Operators
- ♦ Laborers - Outside Work
- ♦ Housekeeping

For immediate hire

London Personnel
617 N. Shipley St.
Wilmington, DE 19801
302-777-7818

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PHONE 1-800-220-1230

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FAX 410-398-4044

Tri-State Classified

REACHING OVER 165,000 READERS WEEKLY!

Serving New Castle County, Delaware, Southern Chester County, Pennsylvania
and Cecil and Kent Counties in Maryland,WE'RE ON THE WEB AT www.chesapeakeclassified.com

NEWARK POST DISPLAY DEADLINES 2 Days Prior to Publication LINE AD DEADLINES: Wednesday 3 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

020 Notices
030 Adoptions
040 Lost & Found**
050 Freebies
060 Personals**
070 Happy Ads**
080 Card o' Thanks**
090 In Memoriam**

**EMPLOYMENT**

110 Help Wanted FT
115 Help Wanted PT
120 Jobs Wanted**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

200 Business Opportunities
210 Business Opportunities Wanted

**RENTALS**

305 Apartments Unfurnished
310 Apartments Furnished
315 Houses for Rent
320 Waterfront Rentals
325 Vacation/Resort Rentals
330 Condos for Rent
335 Duplexes for Rent
340 MFG Homes for Rent
345 Rooms for Rent
350 To Share
355 Lots/Acreage for Rent
360 Hunting Property for Rent
365 Commercial Rentals
370 Wanted to Rent**
375 Misc. Rentals

**REAL ESTATE**

405 Houses for Sale
410 Open Houses
415 Waterfront for Sale
420 Condos for Sale
425 Duplexes for Sale
430 MFG Homes for Sale
435 Farms for Sale
440 Lots/Acreage for Sale
445 Commercial / Investment for Sale
450 Real Estate Services
455 Wanted to Buy**

**SERVICES**

510 Child Care Services
515 Health Care Services
520 Home Improvement Services
530 Heating/AC services
540 Cleaning Services
550 Lawn & Garden Services
560 Financial/Money to Lend
570 Instruction
580 Misc. Services

**MERCHANDISE**

610 Antiques/Art
615 Appliances
620 Computers & Accessories
625 Furniture/Furnishings
630 Firewood
640 General Merchandise
645 Pets
650 Pet Services/Supplies
655 Horses/Tack/Equipment/Services
660 Yard Sales
665 Auctions
670 Machinery & Heavy Equipment
675 Lawn & Garden Equipment
680 Wanted to Buy**

**FARM MARKET**

710 Produce
720 Poultry/Meats
730 Plants/Trees
735 Christmas Trees & Plants
740 Farm Supplies/Equipment
750 Livestock

**TRANSPORTATION**

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

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. * Call us the very first day your ad appears to make changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day. * The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standard of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager. * Classified customers will be asked to pre-pay for private party advertisements. * Customers may use Mastercard or VISA when ordering by phone, check by mail with a classified order form or place and pay for your ad in person at the main newspaper office. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. Private party categories include, but are not limited to announcements, merchandise for sale, pets, furniture, yard sales, vehicles or boats for sale. * The Classified Department can answer any of your questions regarding this policy and how it may affect your situation. Please call 410-398-1230 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with your questions.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

LOST & FOUND**
FOUND 3mo. old pup (black), in Rising Sun, Pierce Rd. area call for info:
410-658-8508

FOUND adult female White German Shepherd. She had a collar. Found on 9/14 in North East / Elk Neck area. Call **410-287-4838** after 7pm

**EMPLOYMENT**

HELP WANTED full-time
Become a Bartender
Hands On Program
Best Western I-95
1-800-333-7122

Earn big \$\$\$ selling 'Net-related products or services. Get all promises in writing, including earnings claims. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

**HELP WANTED**

BUSINESS OFFICE HAS AN ENTRY LEVEL POSITION OPEN.
Duties include:
♦ Data Entry
♦ Switchboard
♦ Relief
♦ Filing
Please apply in person:
CECIL WHIG
601 BRIDGE ST.
ELKTON
No phone calls, Accepted

**HELP WANTED**

ENTRY LEVEL MARKETING TRAINEE FULL-TIME
Chesapeake Publishing Corporation
is currently seeking candidates interested in building a career in newspaper marketing.
Prerequisites:
• Applicants must be self-motivated and detail oriented.
• Experienced in Customer Service and/or Retail Sales
• Computer knowledge helpful
• Apt at problem resolution and team work.

Duties will include:
• Assist in implementation & evaluation of circulation marketing programs.
• Gather response and data from customers and research projects.
• Assist in daily customer service.

Interested applicants should contact
John Coleman
@ 410-398-3311
Resumes should be faxed to
410-620-3528

HAVE DOCTORS. NEED BILLERS. F/T; P/T Medical Billing. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$40k+working at home. Must have IBM compatible PC.
1-800-697-7670.
www.medicrew.net
(SCA Network)

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

ALL FOR JUST \$80
Call 398-1230

**HELP WANTED**

HEAVY EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION OPERATOR F/T
Competitive wages & benefits. **610-485-2474**
LEAD PERSON
Experienced in kitchen & bath remodeling, job offers year round work, benefits, 401k.
610-444-3188

MAKE YOUR COMPUTER WORK FOR YOU! \$500 PT- \$8,200 FT. For FREE information log onto www.hbn.com Use access code 5682 or phone toll free 1-888-78-GOALS. (SCA Network)

MARINE BOAT WASHER
Marine-Max Suburban Boatworks is looking for someone to keep our new & used boats looking perfect. Also a few odd jobs. Join the world's largest Marine retailer!
Call Steve Parker at: 302-832-2550 P/T considered.

OFFICE POSITION
available, computer experience required. Full time permanent. Fax resume to: 410-398-5199.

O/O TRACTOR ONLY
N.J. N.Y. DE MD PA CT. Immed. hire for steady work if meet all DOT req's. Good rates. Some tolls pd. Busy yr round. Weekly settlements. **908-245-2362**

RN's, LPN's CNA's. Pediatric positions available. Fax resume and employment history to **610-565-2945** or call **610-565-3391**

Sales Associate, exp preferred. Days, eves, weekends. Apply at **Friedman Jewelers Big Elk Mall 410-620-9597**

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM
Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

**HELP WANTED**

TEAM UP WITH A NATIONWIDE PROGRAM.
Team up with News America Marketing and gain valuable training and experience while assisting our internationally recognized client

MERCHANDISERS
Temporary
You will work a total of 80 hours over a period of 3 weeks, beginning September 27th and ending October 15th. You'll use your own transportation and visit retail location in your area, merchandising products, installing POS materials and displays—all in support of a major tobacco manufacturer.

If you are at least 21 years of age, energetic and professional, call News America Marketing at (800) 996-9001 Ext. WKE-FTQ. EOE

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

FROM: Darnell Lloyd
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 2300 Blk Thatcher Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/06/96
ARTICLE: \$992.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Staten
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: Unknown

**HELP WANTED**

DEMONSTRATOR
Food/Non Food, part time Fri-Sun. Exp pref'd. Wo Local Grocery stores.
1-800-491-4050

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY PERSON TO DELIVER THE OXFORD TRIBUNE TO OUR RETAIL OUTLETS IN THE OXFORD AREA. ONE DAY PER WEEK. RELIABLE VEHICLE, PREFERRED. A VAN OR A TRUCK, REQUIRED. CONTACT THE OXFORD TRIBUNE AT 610-932-8530 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

DATE SEIZED: 07/25/99
ARTICLE: \$148.00 US Currency

FROM: Hakim Warren
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 06/30/95
ARTICLE: \$468.00 US Currency
np 9/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 10/27/99 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 a.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A169 - Doris J. Goldsmith - 10 boxes
A171 - Geraldine Hitchens - bicycle, 2 toys, freezer
A233 - Betty Newby - fish tank, 2 chairs-folding, 4 boxes, dresser, 4 toys
A249 - Carl Allen - cabinet-file, ice chest, 10 boxes, 4 chairs-kitchen, vase, ent. center
A262 - Bridget Benson, trampoline, sofa, 10 boxes, hand truck
A275 - Gonzalo Santos Olivas - painting equipment, 15 tools
B341 - Jajuan Flowers - sofa, table-coffee, chair-upholstered, loveseat
C503 - Ann Holmes - bicycle, 4 clothing, 2 pictures
D700 - Darlene Nance - elec. car, bicycle, metal cabinet
np 9/24, 10/1



CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 27, 1999, 7:30 PM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED BOND ISSUE FOR THE CITY OF NEWARK

A public hearing will be held in the City of Newark, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, on September 27, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., EDT, in the Council Chamber at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, pursuant to and in accordance with the City Charter in order that the Council of the City of Newark may present to the qualified voters according to law in the City of Newark a proposal for the borrowing of the sum of \$4,250,000 for the purpose of acquiring a reservoir site and ancillary open space for the City of Newark. The public hearing on September 27, 1999 is required by the provisions of the City Charter before the Council may submit the question of the desirability of a bond issue referendum vote to the qualified voters according to law in the City of Newark. Interested individuals are invited to attend said hearing and comment on such proposal.

Susan A. Lamblock, CMC/AEE
City Secretary

np 9/17/24

Get a copy of the
Newark Post
today... at your
local newsstand or
the many businesses
throughout the area.

Or, TO SUBSCRIBE Call
1-800-220-3311

ex. 3019

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part-time

Work from home!!!
Up to \$1000.00 week.
Send S.A.S.E to:
Brian Pierce, Dept.
HRM, P.O. Box 1178, St
Charles, MO 63302
(SCA Network)

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OPPORTUNITIES**

All Tune & Lube Be a
Part of a multi-billion
\$\$\$ industry franchise
avail in Cecil Co area
Free brochure
1-800-935-8863
Millersville, MD

**RENTALS****APARTMENTS**
UNFURNISHED

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

APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED

Now accepting applica-
tions for 1,2 & 3 BR apts
Equal Housing Oppor-
tunities 410-398-4163

Now accepting applica-
tions for 2 & 3 BR
Apts Equal housing op-
portunity 410-378-4216

HOUSES
FOR RENT

Elkton/West Creek
3BR, 1 BA split foyer.
Rent w/option \$850/mo
410-879-3371 or
410-803-2400

NEW TOWN HOUSE
RENTALS 2 BR 1 1/2
BA full basement yards
back to woods in New-
ark area \$980/month
302-999-8941

Buying a Mobile Home?
Check on warranty coverage
from the manufacturer,
retailer transporter, and
installer before you buy. A
public service message from
the Newark Post and the
Federal Trade Commission.

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE**COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**
September 27, 1999 - 7:30 p.m.**1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF**
ALLEGIANCE**2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR**
COUNCIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Council Meeting of September
13, 1999

2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED
AGENDA:

*1. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
2. Council Members

***3-A. PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED**
BOND REFERENDUM***3-B. RESOLUTION 99-: ESTABLISHING A**
BOND REFERENDUM:**4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS**
MEETING:

A. Appointments to Planning Commission
(Districts 5 & 6)

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS
& BIDS:

None

***6 ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING**
& PUBLIC HEARING:

None

***7. PLANNING COMMISSION/**
DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:

None

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 99-31 - An Ordinance Amending Ch.
7, Building, By Adopting the 1999 BOCA
National Building Code with Amendments
Thereto, the 1997 International Plumbing Code
with Amendments Thereto, the 1998
International Mechanical Code with
Amendments Thereto & the 1998 International
One and Two Family Dwelling Code with
Amendments Thereto (2nd Read. 10/11/99)

B. Bill 99-32 - An Ordinance Amending Ch.
14, Fire Prevention, By Adopting the
BOCA/National Fire Prevention Code/1999 with
Amendments Thereto (2nd Read. 10/11/99)

C. Bill 99-33 - An Ordinance Amending Ch.
17, Property Maintenance Code, By Adopting the
1998 Edition of the International Property
Maintenance Code (2nd Read. 10/11/99)

D. Bill 99-34 - An Ordinance Amending Ch.
11, Electricity, By Charging Residential Rates
for Electricity in Common Areas of Owner-
Occupied Residential Condominiums (2nd
Read. 10/11/99)

E. Bill 99-36 - An Ordinance Amending the
Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By
Rezoning From RD (Single-Family,
Semidetached) to RM (Multifamily Dwellings,
Garden Apartments) 6, 12/14, 22, 24 & 28
Annabelle Street (2nd Read. 10/25/99)

F. Bill 99-37 - An Ordinance Amending the
Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By
Rezoning from RD (Single-Family,
Semidetached) to BLR (Business Limited
Residential) 220 West Park Place & A Portion of
226 West Park Place (2nd Read. 10/25/99)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED
AGENDA:**A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:**

None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COM-
MISSIONS:

1. Planning Commission Minutes of
September 7, 1999

2. Approval of Polling Locations for
Special Bond Referendum Election on November
2, 1999

C. OTHERS:

None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
None

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

The above agenda is intended to be followed,
but is subject to changes, deletions, additions &
modifications, as permitted under the Freedom
of Information Act of the State of Delaware.
Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's
Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 9/24

TO SHARE

North East Close to I-
95, Lge Private Estate
Util.+phone incl.
\$175/mo or \$45/wk.
Kids OK. 410-287-3507
or 610-212-9800

**REAL ESTATE****HOUSES**
FOR SALE

Elkton / West Creek
Foreclosure Sale
\$89,900. \$25,000 be-
low Market value. 3 BR
split Foyer. \$900.00
Total Cash needed to
buy! 410-879-3371 or
410-803-2400

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Master Suite
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\$124,500 -or-
Best Reasonable Offer
Inspection
Sat-Sun 10-5
Home will be sold
Sunday Night to
HIGHEST BIDDER
(302)-266-0426

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calls.
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50%
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Debt Plan!
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Nonprofit commu-
nity
Service for over 30
yrs
www.cccs.inc.org

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

IN RE: CHANGE
OF NAME OF
Antonio Fret

PETITION-

ER(S)
TO

Marcos Antonio
Fret

NOTICE IS HERE-

BY GIVEN THAT

Antonio Fret, 1249 Old

Baltimore Pike,

Newark, DE 19702 in-

tends 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
Marcos Antonio Fret.
Antonio Fret
(302) 369-6559
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9/3/99
np 9/17, 9/24, 10/1

FINANCIAL/
MONEY TO LEND

VISA/MC \$5000 LIMIT
No Credit/Bad Credit
OK No security Deposit
100% Guaranteed For
Info Call
1-800-859-9855 xA85
(SCA Network)

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS.
experienced teacher. Bi-
ginnners & adults. 302-83-
2096 for interview.

MISC.
SERVICES

25 Words + 13 Million
Homes = Great results
You can market your
product to 13 million
households throughout
North America by
placing your classified
ad in more than 800
suburban newspapers
like this one for only
\$895. One phone call,
one invoice, one low
payment is all it takes.
Call the Suburban
Classified Advertising
Network fax-on-
demand service at
800-356-2061
(SCA Network)

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& REPAIR

Will do service/
repair/winterization
work on your boat at a
reasonable price.
New or used parts.
Specialize in
MerCruiser.
Will come to you.
Call Tom or Jerry at:
410-620-5950

REAL DEAL

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

All FOR JUST \$80

Call 398-1230

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of FAY M.
HOFFMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby
given that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of FAY M.
HOFFMAN who de-
parted this life on the
18th day of AUGUST,
A.D. 1999 late of 32
WEST VALLEY
DRIVE, NEWARK, DE
19713 were duly grant-
ed unto PATRICIA L.
FARMER on the 8th
day of SEPTEMBER,
A.D. 1999, and all per-
sons indebted to the
said deceased are re-
quested to make pay-
ments to the Executrix
without delay, and all
persons having de-
mands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to
the said Executrix on
or before the 18th day
of APRIL, A.D. 2000, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

PATRICIA L.
FARMER
Executrix

PIET H. VAN
OGTROP, ESQ.

206 E. DELAWARE AV-
ENUE

NEWARK, DE 19711

np 9/24, 10/1, 10/8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
will sell at Public Auction on 10/28/96 at 2:00
p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE,
201 BELLEVUE RD.,
NEWARK, DE 19713

the personal property heretofore stored with
the undersigned by:

E113 - Deborah L. Starrett - toaster oven,
dresser

B075 - Michael Lustig - ping pong table, 2
chairs, microwave oven, filing cabinet, boxes,
mattress

C043 - Kathy Parker - A/C, shelf, fan, table,
chairs

D026 - Andre Huggins - shelving materials

D043 - Joseph Rich, Jr. - microwave oven,
chair, bed mattress, boxes, tool box

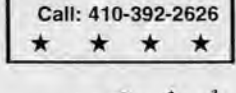
E088 - Michael Duncan - TV, drum set, boxes,
coffee table, filing cabinet, clothes

E092 - Anthony Cristofalo - 2 tires, books,
garden tools

np 9/24, 10/1

MISC.
SERVICES

★ ★ ★ ★
COMPUTER
upgrade & repair.
PC and Macintosh
Computers.
FREE ESTIMATES!
On site service
available.
Call: 410-392-2626
★ ★ ★ ★

**MERCHANDISE****ANTIQUES/**
ART**BARN SALE**

ANTIQUES at the Red
Barn, 3070 Newark Rd.
(Rt. 896), 1/4 mi. S. of
Old Balt Pike, Upper
Oxford Twp., Sat & Sun,
Sept 25/26, 8 AM to 6
PM. Fine antique &
primitive furn, tables,
chairs, blanket chests,
quilts, settee, jelly cup-
board, Aladdin, slag
lamps, Carnival Glass,
artwork & collectibles.
Some household items;
No Junk! Come early for
best selection.

One of a Kind!

1950 Admiral
10" Floor Model
Television
Mint Condition
\$250/obo

Set of 6

Antique Ice Cream
Parlor Sundae Dishes
\$40.00

Circa 1900

Double Brass Bed
\$350.00

302-369-0398

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of ELMER H.
RHODES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby
given that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of ELMER H.
RHODES who departed
this life on the 4th day
of DECEMBER, A.D.
1998 late of 215
ELLSWORTH DRIVE,
NEWARK, DE 19711
were duly granted unto
JEROME E. RHODES
on the 1st day of
SEPTEMBER, A.D.
1999, and all persons
indebted to the said de-
ceased are requested to
make payments to the
Executrix without delay,
and all persons having
demands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to
the said Executrix on
or before the 4th day of
AUGUST, A.D. 2000, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.

JEROME E. RHODES
Executrix

PIET H. VAN
OGTROP, ESQ.

206 E. DELAWARE AV-
ENUE

NEWARK, DE 19711

np 9/24, 10/1, 10/8

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& ACCESS.

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Webcombo Americas
free Internet access
provider Pay one-time
registration of \$179.95
Receive lifetime Internet
access No more pay-
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(SCA Network)

FURNITURE**SUPER TAG**
SALE

At the
RESETTLERS

ANNEX

1005 West 27th
Street
Wilmington, DE

302-654-8255

...10,000 square feet
of consigned and es-
tate purchase items...
furniture, antiques,
collectibles & house-
hold items.

Thursday, Sept. 30
(Numbers at 9am)

10am-7pm

Friday, Oct. 1
10am-4pm

Saturday, Oct. 2
10am-4pm

GENERAL
MERCHANDISE**18" DIRECTTV**
Satellite System

Single System Only
\$59.00 Dual System
Only \$199.00 Ask About
FREE Programming

Authorized Dealer
www.integratesatellite.com
1-800-325-7836 Code #
00111 (SCA Network)

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2 sets of McDonalds
Beanie babies 1998 &
1999 \$35/set Call
410 658-5872

BOAT BUILDER
TOOLS!

Powermatic Planer -
15", model # D15
\$1,100.

Delta Bandsaw
w/throat extension 14"
- model # 28-203
\$800.

Delta Joiner 6"x36"
- model # 37 - 190
\$400.

Delta Tablesaw
w/cabinet makers
extension shelf
w/precision, fence -
model # 31-280
\$1,000.

Delta Sanding Cen-
ter - model # 31 -
280 \$750.

Heavy Duty Wood -
Working Benches
(2) w/casters, 14"
\$250. each

Power tools 1 1/2
yrs. old. Low hrs.
Offers considered
410-770-4157 (DAY)
410-770-3042 (EVE)

Bridal Gowns (NEW)
\$99.00 Head pieces
\$50.00 302-738-2309.

DATED: 9/9/99
np 9/17, 9/24, 10/1

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

IN RE: CHANGE
OF NAME OF
Anita Marie
Buckland

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Angel Marie
Buckland

NOTICE IS HERE-

BY GIVEN THAT ANITA

Marie Buckland, 1249

Old Baltimore Pike,

Newark, DE 19702 in-

tends 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 Angel
Marie Buckland.
Anita Buckland
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/31/99
np 9/10, 9/17, 9/24

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
will sell at Public Auction on 10/27/99 at 2 p.m.
at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMAN ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with
the undersigned by:

B013 - Lawrence Richardson

C012 - Debra Suranyi

C055 - Vincent Bayard

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

PRICED TO SELL-
Three Undelivered Arch Buildings. Factory Direct. 30x42, 40x58, 50x88. **Must Sell Immediately.** Easy Financing Available. Call NOW 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com

PETS

Free to good home
10 wk old kittens 2 gray & white 1 all gray Very lovable, we're moving & cannot take with us Call 410-378-8931

Free to good home
2 female Rottweiler / Shepherd mix sisters, 2 yrs old need room to run We have 5 already, and would like to see the sisters kept together Call 302-655-0499

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO: Joshua Kessell, Respondent(s)

Petitioner, Teresa Guyant, has filed a Guardianship petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County on 9-1-99. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.

Teresa Guyant
9-14-99
np9/24

PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME, FEMALE YELLOW LAB, 4 years old. Needs room to run, plenty of love, attention. I would love a new home! 410-620-9296

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Matching pair of long hair cats, one black & one white! "We are Brother & Sister, 5 years old. We've been neutered & spayed & have all of our current shots.

PLEASE PLEASE give us a nice home **Meow???** You can call 410-755-6677

Free to good home
part Lab & Retriever 4 months old, to busy to care for properly, but she's a really great dog Call 410 620-4723

FREE TO GOOD HOME Rottweiler/Lab mix puppies 11 wks old, no papers. Call 410-658-9535

YARD SALES

100 HUNTSMAN DR ELKTON, on Landing Ln 1st rt past Minkers Market 9/25 8-? Variety.

1st ANNUAL COMM. YARD SALE 10/2 8-2p Wellingborough Est. off Rt 1 & Little NY Rd Raindate 10/3

Bear 104 Rushmore Ct (Becks Woods) Sat 9/25 7:30a-3p furniture, h/h, clothes & misc

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!

DOUBLE COUPONS DOUBLE COUPONS

\$500 OFF
BUICK OWNER LOYALTY COUPON
YES, Gambacorta Buick is DOUBLING the Owner Loyalty Coupon



You Get Up To \$2000 OFF Every Century
\$0 Down At Lease Signing
Get Any 1999 Regal with \$1000 Cash Back
0% Financing up to 36 mos.
You get side air bags standard on every 2000 LeSabre
\$1995 Due at Lease Signing

NEW 2000 Century \$299* Lease per mo. 36 mos.
NEW 1999 Regal \$359* Lease per mo. 36 mos.
NEW 2000 LeSabre \$359* Lease per mo. 36 mos.

17 Other Centuries in Stock & On Sale!
20 Other Regals in Stock & On Sale!
20 Other LeSabres in Stock & On Sale!

Power seat, power windows & locks, cass., dual air bags, power mirrors, anti-lock brakes, V6, air cond., nicely equipped. Stk #2915, #2872
Anti-lock brakes, power windows & locks, power seat, cass., dual air bags and much more.
CD player, power seat, electric windows, side air bags, totally new design in full-size luxury.

*Tax, tags, first payment, security deposit extra.

We will extend this Buick Owner Loyalty Coupon to ALL General Motors Owners Until Sept. 30th!
-John Gambacorta

\$6000 OFF* List Price

Available on select models in stock
*Includes owner loyalty rebate

\$3000 Customer Cash Back

Available on select models in stock

0.0% APR Factory Financing

Available on all '99 models

HURRY, OFFER ENDS THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

Route 9
Old New Castle
Foot of Rt. 141 along the river
323-3026

Home Of Cream Puff Alley
Gambacorta
BUICK



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1-800-OWN-JEEP

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EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW.
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ON ALL '99
CONCORDES
OR 0.9% FINANCING**

'99 NEON



#7355

\$13,766 LIST
-1,039 DISCOUNT
-999 CASH/TRADE
-999 GAMBACORTA MATCH
-1,500 REBATE

\$9,229 ATF

OR 0.9% FINANCING FOR '182' MO.

'99 300M



#7240

\$30,946 LIST
-2,049 DISCOUNT
-999 CASH/TRADE
-999 GAMBACORTA MATCH

\$25,999 ATF

OR 0.9% FINANCING FOR '443' MO.

'99 LHS



#7241

\$32,296 LIST
-4,299 DISCOUNT
-999 CASH/TRADE
-999 GAMBACORTA MATCH

\$25,999 ATF

OR 0.9% FINANCING FOR '443' MO.

2000 SEBRING JXi CONVERTIBLE



#7516

\$27,899 LIST
-2,000 DISCOUNT
-2,500 CASH/TRADE
-400 COLL. GRAD. REBATE

\$22,999 ATF

'288 MO. GOLD KEY PLUS
OR 0.9% FINANCING

'99 SEBRING COUPE



#7344

\$20,947 LIST
-1,150 DISCOUNT
-999 CASH/TRADE
-999 GAMBACORTA MATCH
-1,500 REBATE

\$16,289 ATF

OR 0.9% FINANCING FOR '299' MO.

GOLD KEY PLUS TAX & TAGS EXTRA. DEALER INSTALLED OPTIONS EXTRA. ALL REBATES INCLUDED. 0.9% IN LIEU OF \$1500 REBATE. PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED.



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**Call 1-800-220-3311
or 737-0724**

to start your delivery!

YARD SALES

Big Yard Sale - Don't Miss this One! 100 Williams Rd Elkton, off 213 near Bakers Rest. Sat Sept 25 10-3. Furniture, Baby equip, HH, Toys, Hardware.

Carpenters Point 1382 Carpenters Point Rd. 8:30-1 9/25 ac. out board, furn., kids items.

Colony Acres Community yard sale, 60 homes. 9/25 rain date 9/26 1 mile South of Hunters Sale Barn on Tome Hwy. Pit beef sale to bnft the Ray of Hope Mission Center.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Montgomery Oaks Located off 274 on Old Bay View Road (follow signs) 8am til??

September 25 & 26 PLEASE NO EARLY BIRDS!!!

More information call 410-287-6376

Conowingo 224 Dutch Dr. 9/25 & 9/26, 9-5, multi-fam, rain date to be announced.

Conowingo, Multi family, 80 Merry Knoll Lane off Rt 1. 9/24, 9/25 9-? Hess Trucks, gifts for Christmas, misc. items.

Elkmore Community, 9/25, 8am-1pm. Rain date 9/26. Microwave, hshld, exercise equip.

Elkton 11 Hollingsworth Manor Fri Sat & Sun 9/24,25,26 6am? computers tapes comics movies diff magazines clothes + sz's & more

Elkton, 1443 Appleton Rd. Sat 9/25, 8-? Multi Family Kids clothing, boys/girls & Lots More!

ELKTON 2021 Blueball Rd. 9/25, 7-? Iron table & 4 chairs, lamps, twin & double bed, computer, chairs, baskets, flower arrangements, clothes, coats, shoes, tool box for full size truck, 3hp grass catcher, 3hp Leaf catcher, wheel barrow now blower, bedding, dishes, motorcycle helmets, Redwood table w/benches. Rain no Sale.

YARD SALES

ELKTON 251 Courtney Dr. Benefits Girl Scout Tr. 20& 957. Lots of everything 9/25 8-2p.

Elkton 505 N. St. moving sale, furn, toys, kid's clothes, Etc. 9/25 8-2:30.

ELKTON 559 Union Church Rd. 9/25 & 26, 9-? Large variety of everything. Don't miss it.

ELKTON 625 Union Church Rd 9/25 & 26. Baby items, Avon, Bunk beds & misc.

Elkton Holly Hall Reed Hartnet St. opposite Walmart Ent. Sat 9/25 8-2 HUGE multi-fam, collectibles, clothing child to adult, h/h. Too Much to List Rain date 9/26

Elkton Huge Sale!! 10/2, 8 am - 1 pm, Fletchwood Rd. to West Creek Village; 41 Stirrup Lg. Dog house, clothes, toys, games & hh items, sporting goods. (Rain date 10/9)

ELKTON Multi-family 104 Douglas St. (Friendship Heights) Sat.9/25, 9-4pm. A little bit of everything!

ELKTON Multi-family 8-2pm 365 River Rd, Locust Pt. Halloween cust., Hilfiger jeans, new kids clothes,vert. blinds, toys, sofa, decorative items & more

ELKTON MULTI-FAMILY Strollers, infant car seat, baby & toddler clothes. Little tykes climber slide plus much more. Great shape. 9/25 8-2pm. 104 Church St (Off South St) Steady rain cancels.

ELKTON Pine Bluff Lane from Elkton turn right off Rt 7 before crossing RR bridge. 9/25, 8am-2pm. Lots of nice stuff for everyone.

Buying a Mobile Home? Investigate zoning requirements in the community where you want to live before you buy a home. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

YARD SALES



Elkton Thompson Estates 109 Whittemore Dr Sat 9/25 9 to 5 A whole lot of everything!!

ELKTON Thompson Est, Montague Ln. Sat. 9/25, 8-? Multi-family! Clothes, furn, toys, baby items, H/H items & more!

★★★★★★

IF YOU WERE HERE LAST WEEK, WAIT TILL YOU SEE OUR NEW STUFF!!

NORTH EAST 227

Fineburg Rd, Directions: From Elkton take Rt 40 to Intersection 272, go 1 mile to Red Toad Rd. Turn right, go 1/2 mile to Fineburg, turn right & go approx 1/4 mile to yard sale on left. Look for signs. House sits back approx 200'. Please do not block driveway. Sale will be inside & outside of garage. Plus & Jr size clothing, H/H items, glassware. A little bit of everything. 9/25, 8-12

★★★★★★

Middletown Lg. Yd sale, 9/25 9-4, 1968 Old Telegraph Rd., 1/2 mi. S. Of Rt. 310 across from Moons Tree Farm.

North East 302 Champlain Rd. Lakeside Park. Sat 9/25, 9-?

PERRYVILLE, 1212 Aikens Ave, Sept 25, 8-3. Multi Family. Something for Everyone!

RIISING SUN - 9/25, 8am-? Three family, 118 Cooper Ave. Furniture, antiques, H/H items, Coca-Cola items, rugs, linens, books, tools, etc.

RIISING SUN Multi-Family 12 Hitching Post Dr Nottingham Fd 9/24& 9/25 lots of everything.

Catch some great deals on 99's before they leave...

'99 Beetle



As low as
\$15,999

Stk#97040

'99 Jetta GL



\$16,625

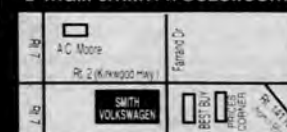
Stk#93270

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Serving New Castle County For 34 Years
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YARD SALES

Thomson Est 106 Montague Ln (off Courtney) 2 family 9/25&9/26 9-4 lots of boys items Cardio glide books h/h stroller port. crib captains bed & much more

WANTED TO BUY**

Wants to buy:
WALK-IN COOLER BOX
8X8, or 8X10.
Call: 1-609-327-4949
(ask for Jerry)



TRANSPORTATION

POWER BOATS



'94 CROWNLINE CCR 22'5" Mer-Cruiser 270 hp, 350 Magnum, 162 hrs. Mooring cover, porta-potti, sink. Runs great! All amenities. Moving up!
\$15,600. O.B.O.
410-398-3714

MOTORCYCLES/ATVs

'91 HD Low Rider 22,000k, leather saddle bags, w/s, ready to ride \$13,000 obo 410-398-7859

FLOOD DAMAGED HARLEYS WANTED, any condition, whole or basket cases. Call 410-398-7261 lv msg

KAWASAKI NINJA 500 '95. 700 miles, garage kept. \$3500 OBO 610-268-7485 lv msg.

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Leer Truck Cap with side tool boxes and ladder roof racks. Fits full size Ford. \$600 OBO 410-378-9219

TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

Chevy Silverado Pick-up '88 305 V-8, auto. trans. 8ft. bed, \$3,800 410-392-9094

Ford F-250, '89. 88k miles. Looks & Runs Great!! Asking \$6,000/obo. 410-398-0348 ask for Charles.

NOTICE WHOLESALER

DOPS, Inc., a Corporation of the State of Delaware, hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to import or ship wine, beer into the State of Delaware and to sell and deliver such alcoholic beverage products and to conduct the operations and distribution of this product from a warehouse located at 112 Quigley Blvd., New Castle, DE 19720. A protest is only valid if signed by at least ten persons who reside within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate or in any incorporated areas located within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate. The protest must be filed with the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control within 30 days of the first day of advertisement; Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, third floor, Wilmington, DE 19801. Please call 302-577-5222 with questions. np 9/10,9/17,9/24

TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

Ford F250 '94 hd, ext cab, 4x4, PS, PB, AC, Auto. Exc Cond. 60k \$14,500. 610-932-8874

AUTOS

Car, boat, truck, RV donations wanted for **KIDS FUND**. Running or not, fast free tow, tax receipt given, check our book value for your vehicle. Revenue used locally, feel good funding, children's college educ. 410-532-9330 or toll free 1-877-532-9330

Eagle Talon '97 Red/Black. \$12,500. CD player Mint cond. w/lots of extras. 302-836-0774



FORD ESCORT LX SEDAN '98 4 Dr, only 25K, AC, Auto, CD Changer, dual air bags. Only \$10,498! Great first car! Call John: 302-545-1696

Hondas \$100, \$500 & up. Police impounds: Hondas, Toyotas, Chevys, Jeeps & Sport Utilities Call Now! 800-772-7470 ext 7040 (SCA Network)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '89 103K miles, red, 2 dr, LE Coupe. Runs great, looks good! \$1,550.00 302-737-1687



FLOOD DAMAGED HARLEYS WANTED, any condition, whole or basket cases. Call 410-398-7261 lv msg

PONTIAC SUPERSTORE

2000 PONTIACS NOW IN STOCK

2000 SUNFIRES 25 available \$500 PLUS \$1250 FACTORY REBATE - OR - LOW GMAC FINANCING *2.9% x 36 / 3.9% x 48 / 5.9% x 60	2000 MONTANAS 15 available \$1000 PLUS \$1000 FACTORY REBATE - OR - LOW GMAC FINANCING *2.9% x 36 / 3.9% x 48 / 4.9% x 60	2000 GRAND PRIX 20 AVAILABLE \$900 OFF ANY IN STOCK
---	--	--

LARGEST SELECTION OF PONTIACS IN TRI-STATE AREA

Additional Savings On **ALL** Executive Demos
ELIGIBLE GM SUPPLIER PURCHASES WELCOME ON "ALL" STOCK VEHICLES.
Out of Stock Purchase Program For GM Employees and Family Available On "All" Vehicles.

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BIGGEST YEAREND SAVINGS

NEWARK'S KIA HEADQUARTERS

Plus...
☒ TOLL FREE 24-HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
☒ 3 YEAR/36,000-MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
☒ 5-YEAR/60,000-MILE POWER-TRAIN WARRANTY

1999 KIA SEPHIA \$2800 OFF ANY STOCK VEHICLE

1999 KIA SPORTAGE 4x4 \$3500 OFF ANY STOCK VEHICLE (REBATE INCLUDED)
 4x4 OF THE YEAR (FOUR WHEELER MAGAZINE)
 Expires 9/29/99. Prior Sales Excluded.

1999 KIA SPORTAGE 2 DR. CONV \$2500 OFF ANY STOCK VEHICLE (REBATE INCLUDED)

NUCAR PONTIAC • KIA
 250 E. CLEVELAND AVENUE • NEWARK, DE
302-738-6161
 See Our Inventory on... www.nucarmotors.com

AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY

NEW & USED

TO ADVERTISE HERE
CALL LAURIE
410-398-1230

Buick ANCHOR Pontiac-Buick GMC 123 Bridge St., Elkton, MD 410-398-0700 • 800-423-4479 PINNO PONTIAC-BUICK OXFORD, PA Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	Chevrolet WILLIAMS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE 410-398-4500 CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD STAPLEFORD'S CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE 302-834-4568 CHEVROLET ST. GEORGES, DE ADVERTISE HERE...CALL LAURIE 410-398-1230	Dodge ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND ELKTON MARYLAND 410-392-4200 800-394-2277 YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL LAURIE 410-398-1230 Ford ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 560 E. PULASKI HWY. 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD BAYSHORE Ford 4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-495 800-241-6644 NO HASSLE LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION	Honda Colonial HONDA 410-642-2433 5439 PULASKI HWY. RT 40 & 222 - PERRYVILLE Hondas Cost Less in Perryville. www.Colonial-Honda.com Schaefer Strohmanger BEL AIR HONDA 408 Baltimore Pike Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of Harford Mall Over 200 New Hondas In Stock 838-9170 • 893-0600 Hyundai PORTER HYUNDAI Bad Credit No Credit NO PROBLEM! Cars That Make SENSE!! Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800 Jeep ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP	KIA NUCAR PONTIAC • KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325 Nissan CHAPMAN IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 114 S. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495 302-326-6100 Always 300 New Nissans in Stock 75 Used Cars! Pontiac PINNO PONTIAC-BUICK OXFORD, PA Oxford, PA 610-932-2892 Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325	Toyota NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet Used Cars NUCAR PONTIAC • KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325 Volkswagen Smith VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131 Drivers wanted YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL LAURIE 410-398-1230
---	--	---	---	--	---

TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL LAURIE AT 410-398-1230

McCOY
 1233 Telegraph Road, Rising Sun, MD 21911
410-658-4801 1-800-McCoy-57

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • JEEP

BRAND NEW '99 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

Automatic Trans., Power Windows & locks,
Power Steering & Brakes, Dual Airbags,
Air Cond., Security System, 4-Wheel Drive,
6 Cylinder & More! #59332

M.S.R.P.: \$30,195
Discount Pkg: \$500
College Grad: \$400
Our Discount: \$2477
Cash Or Trade Equity: \$3500

CASH PRICE:

\$23,318 **\$299**
NOT A LEASE! BUY PER MONTH

NEW 1999 JEEP WRANGLER

M.S.R.P.: \$17,380 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
- \$580 Our Discount
- \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity=

\$12,900 OR **\$199**
BUY PER MONTH!

DEMO 1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI

M.S.R.P.: \$23,570 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
- \$3365 Our Discount - \$630 Manufacturer's Discount
- \$1500 Chrysler Cash Allowance - \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity=

\$14,175 OR **\$229**
BUY PER MONTH!

NEW 1999 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

M.S.R.P.: \$23,625 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
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3BR, 1 1/2B, new siding, windows, heater, C/A, roof and more. 475-0800
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End townhome w/3BR, 2 1/2B, bsmt, gar, patio, fireplace, fresh paint; neutral. 239-3000
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3BR, 2B custom ranch on 1 acre; country kitchen, living room w/vaulted ceiling. 239-3000
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3BR, 1 1/2B end unit townhome. New carpet & paint, largest corner lot. 656-3141
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3BR, 2 1/2B townhome. Large deck, patio, gar, assumable mortgage. 656-3141
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3BR Dutch colonial w/front porch, flat yard, gar, updated kitchen, fireplace. 475-0800
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2BR, 2 1/2B end unit. Large closets, eat-in kitchen, new carpet in bsmt. 656-3141
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HOLLY OAK TERRACE
3BR, 2 1/2B brick & vinyl split level near Bellevue State Park; new kitchen. 239-3000
\$149,900 60325



TARLETON
Colonial, 4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 car garage, private wooded rear. 239-3000
\$163,900 54825



NORTH WILMINGTON
Large well kept home w/4BR, 2B, screened porch, C/A, full bsmt, 2 car gar. 733-7000
\$209,900 61365



BRANDYWINE HUNDRED
Colonial, 4BR, 2 1/2B, C/A, screened porch, 1/2 acre wooded lot. 429-4500
\$249,900 13565

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CHELMSFORD
3BR, 2 1/2B condo with remodeled kitchen & main bath; borders park. 239-3000
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Great 3BR ranch needs a little TLC; some upgrades, nice corner lot. 733-7000
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3 story, 3BR, 2 1/2B townhome. End unit w/full bsmt, fenced yard & 2 decks. 733-7000
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DRUMMOND RIDGE
3BR, 2 1/2B townhouse. Fireplace, family room, upgraded carpet, gar & bsmt. 239-3000
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RAINTREE VILLAGE
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Cul-de-sac, gar, fireplace, C/A, gas heat & warranty. 733-7000
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NEWARK
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\$149,000 53235



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Custom 4BR, 3 1/2B on White Clay Creek. 1.1 acre lot, possible in-law suite. 239-3000
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Horse farm, 26+ acres, 15 stalls. 3BR, 3B home w/porch, bsmt, 4 car gar. 239-3000
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70+ year old farmhouse on 1.3 acres. Front porch, rear deck, very private. 656-3141
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Rare find; all brick 2 story. Spacious rooms, gas heat, screened porch. 429-4500
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3/4BR 2 story. 1/2 Ac+ wooded, family rm fireplace, fin bsmt, 2 car. 733-7000
\$159,900 53105



ELKTON
C 1822 updated farmhouse. 5BR, 2B, 3 porches, fireplace, 1.6 Ac. 733-7000
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Spacious Wilkinson custom 4BR, 2 1/2B home on 1+ acre. Many great features! 656-3141
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4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. 2 car gar, bsmt, 2.3 acres, in-ground pool with hot tub. 733-7000
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4BR colonial w/great room on 5.6 acres; cul-de-sac, new roof, updated kitchen. 239-3000
\$275,000 58485



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3 apartments fully rented; good tenants, sold in as is condition. 733-7000
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Superior 2BR townhouse w/ many updates: roof, kitchen, bath, windows, floors. 656-3141
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BROWNTOWN
3BR townhome. Remodeled w/new kitchen, carpet, heater & electric; extra lot. 733-7000
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Investment opportunity: 2 units, 1-1BR & 1-2BR for \$375 & \$550 respectively. 656-3141
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3BR, fireplace, hardwoods, front porch, 2 decks, new roof, windows, bath. 239-3000
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A black and white photograph of a kitchen corner. The countertop is white and features a white sink. Below the countertop is dark wood cabinetry with drawers and doors. The wall above the countertop is covered in floral wallpaper. A small decorative object is on the countertop near the sink.

A black and white photograph showing a collection of tools and materials. In the foreground, a hammer with a dark head and a light-colored handle lies horizontally. Above it, a hand saw with a serrated blade and a dark handle is positioned diagonally. To the left, a wrench with a dark handle and a silver-colored head is visible. A piece of wood or a long handle is also present, running diagonally across the upper part of the image. The background is a light-colored, textured surface.



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'Round the House is published by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation, 601 Bridge Street, Elkton, MD 21921. Call 410-398-3311 with questions or comments.

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TOOLBOX FOR 2000: A guide to 21st century home repair

Home technology is going space-age so fast it's scary. You can pause the television while you surf the web from the couch. Ovens can cook with light, and refrigerators come with computers that will order your groceries. Pretty soon we won't have to lift a finger.

But no matter how hi-tech life becomes, we're still going to be faced with the age-old problems around the home. Even in the next millennium, pipes will leak, gutters will need fixing, and there will always be yard work.

By being prepared with a handful of timeless tools and some centuries old know-how, you can save yourself some 21st century headaches.

First, know your limits. Don't make the mistake of thinking that if you can handle a few fix ups around the home you can pretty much figure everything else out, too. If it's high-tech, chances are it's high-maintenance.

Get a specialist to tackle problems with technical gadgets, and save money when you handle the more routine repairs yourself.

Second, have the right tools. You don't need to spend a fortune on the

latest flashy model. Get your hands on one or two trusty traditional tools and you'll be set.

A pair of locking pliers should be top of your list. A good pair will last a lifetime. Pick up a seven-inch and a large-jaw twelve-inch and you'll have every stubborn bolt and plumbing fixture in the home covered.

Other essentials should include the obvious: hammer, tape measure, a handful of screwdrivers — both Phillips and straight head — a good craft knife, and some strong multi-purpose glue.

Consider spending a couple of extra bucks to take advantage of tools that will take the pain out of home repair. Tool design has come a long way in the last ten years, with better materials and clever designs.

For example, new lightweight hand saws combine a handle designed to minimize wrist strain with super light materials that take the pain out of repeated use. And even drill bits now are designed to save time and effort; some multi-material drill bits can tackle a whole bunch of materials including wood, metal, tile, and marble without the need to keep changing bits.

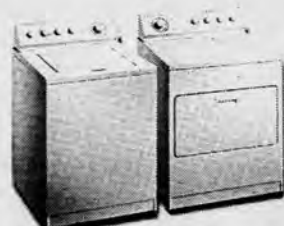
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Turn your house into a home: six keys to great decorating

Whether purchasing a new home or just freshening up an existing one, many homeowners ask, "Where do I begin? What can I do to turn this house into a home?"

When we need advice in various areas of the home such as plumbing, heating and cooling, landscaping, and cleaning, we call professionals.

Why then do so many homeowners still shy from using the services of a professional interior decorator when making important decorative decisions and purchases for the home?

"Once considered a luxury for the wealthy, decorating services are more of a necessity for today's busy homeowner who can't afford to make costly mistakes," states Carol Donayre Bugg, ASID, author of *Smart & Simple Decorating* (Time/Life books 1999).

With so many products available to consumers, most find the options overwhelming. To avoid making difficult decisions, they will put off an important project. Or worse, they'll move forward, many times making costly mistakes.

To ensure that homeowners new or old get off to the right start, Bugg offers these keys to great decorating.

1 Be a keen observer

Make note of what catches your attention because most likely you're attracted to that look. Consciously note what catches your eye as you flip through decorating magazines, watch decorating shows on cable TV, or you check out interesting Internet sites. Make note of the colors, patterns, and designs that attract you.

Clip pictures and start a file. You may notice a style of a window treatment in one picture, a fabric or color combination in another, a comfortable looking chair in another, and so on. Clip and track these for a month or two, then try to draw some conclusions about your taste and style.

2 Take an honest inventory

Determine which room or rooms you would like to improve and take an objective inventory of what you already own. Assess your furnishings the way you seasonally review your wardrobe.

Next, take out your camera and take snapshots of the room(s); photos never lie. Study the photos carefully,

and keep only the furniture and accessories you truly love. The easiest and least expensive way to make a notable change is to move some pieces to another room — for both function and design!

3 Make a work plan

Is there a special family event or holiday coming up that you would like your project completed by? Determine your time projection for decorating: six weeks, six months, one year?

Develop a work-in-progress plan that sets a series of reasonable goals. A simple, written plan in a loose-leaf binder will help you remain on track. While making the plan consider the scope of the project: from a simple coat of a new wall color to a complete



room makeover with new window treatments, paint or wallpaper, a few furnishings, etc.

Ideally at this point you should schedule a complimentary at-home design consultation with a professional. A professional will ask questions and assist you in determining not only your design style but your functional needs as well.

Many professional decorating services offer a complimentary consultation. If you don't know of one, the yellow pages is a good place to start.

4 Balance practicality with panache

In decorating terms, panache is that personal touch you give the ordinary by turning it into something uniquely your own. Adding fringe shades to an average chandelier, displaying a special personal collection gathered over the years, painting a wall an unusual bold color — all are examples of how to personalize your surroundings with your own dash of panache.

Best of all, panache does not have to be expensive, and practicality does

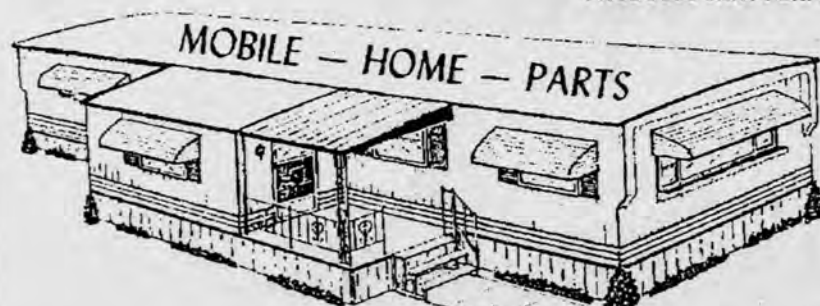
(continued on page 5)

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5 Study the French

For example, if you wish to wake up a bare wall with a window with a pretty view but don't think you can afford the renovation and landscaping, have a local artisan paint one!

6 Give change a chance

Just remember that all change — even for the better — requires a period of adjustment. Don't give up on a new look without giving it a chance.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association

Kitchen remodeling is a recipe for success

1. Adding on a separate room
2. Finishing your basement
3. Remodeling your kitchen

Statistics from the National Kitchen and Bath Association and the National Association of Home Remodels place that figure even higher, at 120 percent. Compare that to the resale returns on a separate unit addition or finished basement, which offer 40 percent and 52 percent paybacks, respectively.

"As any real estate agent will tell you, adding a contemporary, efficient kitchen to an older, charming home creates a very attractive — and marketable — real estate package," said Jeff Dorn, senior vice president of Kitchen Tune-Up, which specializes in reconditioning and refacing exist-

According to the Joint Center report, Americans spend approximately \$150 billion on residential remodeling projects per year, accounting for more than two percent of the nation's Gross Domestic Product.

Approximately 25 million home-



The report also found that one in 10 homeowners spends more than \$5,000 a year in remodeling, with more than 75 percent of homeowners reporting a home improvement within two years of having a child.

Homebuyers tend to spend an average of \$2,000 more on remodeling during the first 24 months after purchase than non-movers, and trade-up buyers spend three times more than first-time buyers.

Through the year 2010, the annual average growth in remodeling expenditures is projected at two percent. Kitchen remodeling looks to be no exception.

Dorn said, "We see that trend continuing in the future, particularly as baby boomers age and the 'do-it-yourselfers' turn to professional contractors. With their leisure time at a premium, more and more consumers are discovering that they no longer have the time — or inclination — to tackle home improvement projects."

Courtesy of Article Resource Association

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Want an easy way to get organized? Move!

By Judi Drummond
Special Sections Editor

I recently discovered the secret to keeping your house passably clean, your things relatively organized, and clutter under control.

Move every two years.

When you move a lot, you don't get a chance to accumulate as much junk.

Your house doesn't have time to get really dirty.

Last year I moved out of a house I'd lived in for seven years (a personal best). When I unpacked closets that had been jammed full of stuff seven years earlier and never opened again, I discovered that there in the dark, behind closed doors, the "stuff" had multiplied.

One box of National Geographics dating from the 1960s had mushroomed into eight. A dozen boxes of must-keep books had somehow become four dozen.

I found things I never knew I had. Real estate contracts from my Seattle days. Nik-naks from former students. Towels and sheets that had been wedding shower gifts in 1979.

Where had this stuff come from? Why did I still have it?

And why in God's name had I paid to ship it from Maryland to New York to Boston to Maryland to Seattle to Delaware to Maryland?

To be fair, I did get rid of some stuff on each of those successive moves. What I'm left with, I guess, is the cream of the crap — the stuff that for some reason I thought I absolutely had to keep.

Well, no more! Before I move again I'm dumping all the junk, even the stuff I've carted across country and back.

The light dawned when I found myself envying a family who had just lost everything in a fire. How wonderful it would be, I found myself thinking, to be able to get rid of everything and not feel guilty.

Ah ha! There's the key! Why was I holding onto that stupid carving of a horse from a student that I never liked in the first place? Guilt. ("Bless his little heart, all that effort.")

Well, fine, I appreciated his effort for 15 years. Now it's someone else's turn. I sold the horse for 50 cents at a yard sale.

The National Geographics went to the landfill last week. I gave away the extra towels and sheets, hauled bags of clothing to Goodwill, had a yard sale for extra pieces of furniture.

I'm paring down. At 44, I'm too old to lug this stuff around. I'm keeping my books, my favorite photos, basic clothing needs, and the best of the linens.

My benchmark is this: If it brings a smile to my face, it stays. If I've held onto it out of guilt or pack-rat-itis, it goes.

For those of you who want to follow my lead, consider this advice from the late Erma Bombeck. Erma said that when she cleaned a clothes closet, she followed three rules:

- If it doesn't fit me, throw it away.
- If I haven't worn it in 12 months, throw it away.
- If I don't expect to wear it again, throw it away.

Of course, Erma said, these rules work best if you're cleaning your husband's closet instead of your own.

My hero! I'll bet Erma never shipped an electric ice cream maker 3,000 miles.



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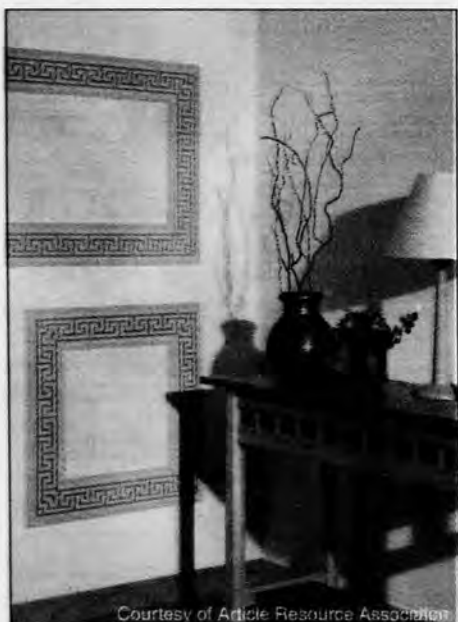
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Fast and easy wallpaper projects warm up your home for fall

So you don't have time to remodel the kitchen, add a new guest room, or paint the living room in time for holiday and fall festivities. If you've got a little wallpaper and an afternoon, you can breathe new life into any room.

Use borders to define spaces

If you're looking to make a big



Courtesy of Article Resource Association

impact with little money and time, try borders! Decorating with wallpaper borders is a fast, easy, and economical way to add style to any room. Available in a variety of designs, borders can add architectural interest, highlight special areas, and define spaces.

When using borders to frame a room, select a border with a nondirectional print, as directional prints may not be pleasing to the eye when hung upside down. Also, don't think you are limited in your border pattern. Make your own custom borders by cutting motifs from different patterns and placing them together, or try layering one border on top of another for great drama.

In the past, borders were typically placed along the ceiling line. However today's trend is to hang borders one foot below the ceiling line to create architectural interest.

Also, try hanging borders around windows to frame a great view or around doors to add the look of molding. If you're looking for something truly unique, hang borders vertically to create the look of expensive pan-

(continued on page 10)

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Follow these four critical steps to painting perfection

Getting picture-perfect, long-lasting results when doing exterior painting is not as tough as you might imagine. In fact, experts say that you can achieve near-perfection with your painting by following four basic rules:

1. Prepare the surface properly.

Anyone who has ever painted knows that there is a natural tendency to start applying paint as quickly as possible. But even the best quality paints can fail prematurely if they are applied to a dirty or unsound surface.

Before beginning to paint, make sure the surface is clean and free of dirt and chalk. Use soap and water with a scrub brush, then rinse. Or, consider using a power washer, which may be rented. Treat any mildew on the surface with a 1:3 mixture of household bleach and water. Apply the mixture and allow it to remain on the surface for 20 minutes, adding more as it dries. Be sure to wear eye protection.

Remove any loose, flaking or peeling paint by scraping, sanding or wire-brushing. Feather back rough paint edges by sanding. If you are

repainting a glossy surface, be sure to sand it so that the new paint will adhere better. And spot-prime any bare wood.

Finally, brush off any dust or particles left from the sanding and scraping prior to painting.

2. Buy top quality paint.

To get the best looking and longest-lasting paint job, be sure to purchase the highest quality paint. According to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, a top quality acrylic latex paint is an excellent choice for most exterior applications.

These paints have superior adhesion, and will maintain a tight grip on a properly prepared surface. This helps prevent annoying paint failures like blistering, flaking, and peeling.

Another plus with top quality acrylic latex paint is its flexibility, which enables it to expand and contract with the surface below when temperatures rise or fall dramatically. This, too, adds to the life of the paint job.

3. Use the right tools and brushes.

To get the best results from your top quality paint, apply it with good quality brushes, rollers and application equipment. They'll make the work more effortless and help you apply a thicker, more uniform coat of paint for a better-looking, longer-lasting paint job.

On large jobs, you might want to use spray painting equipment, which you can obtain at many paint outlets and tool rental centers. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's recommendations for safe and proper operation.

With brushes and rollers, be sure that you have the right type of applicator for the paint you are applying. Use synthetic-bristle brushes and synthetic-nap rollers for latex paints, and brushes and rollers made of either natural or synthetic fibers for oil-based or alkyd paints.

Finally, when choosing brushes, favor those that are tightly packed, well-balanced and springy. The best brushes generally have unfinished wood handles for the best gripping

(continued on page 9)



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Painting success lies in preparation

You've finally decided to change that white in the living room to eggshell. Or maybe that rose you loved so much in your bedroom isn't so rosy anymore.

Whatever the case, the decision has been made to paint. While many people feel that they are experts at interior painting, there is an important step that is usually forgotten: cleaning all surfaces in the room about to be painted.

"Most people want to jump right into painting and get that new color onto their walls," says home care expert Gerry Luepke. "They don't take the time to clean up before hand, but cleaning is extremely important."

According to Luepke, cleaning the grime off of walls and surfaces prior to painting will aid in the adhesion and life of the paint. If proper cleaning is not done, the paint has a better chance of peeling or even cracking.

Luepke offers the following cleaning tips for anyone who has chosen to begin a painting job.

1. Before you clean, check walls and woodwork of the room about to be painted. Look at the room in daylight — on a sunny day if possible —

to catch cracks and chips. Repair them accordingly.

2. You don't have to spend money on dozens of cleaning products. All you really need is a multi-purpose cleaner that is safe for woodwork, latex or oil paint, wallpaper, and vinyl. Mix the solution in a bucket or container according to package directions and use any clean rag or sponge to wipe down surfaces prior to painting. Clean all walls, trim, doors, and window frames.

3. Allow ample time to clean and prepare beforehand. Give yourself enough time to gather supplies: brushes, rollers, pans, old sheets to cover furniture, a ladder, and masking tape for painting around windows and trim. Don't skip on the pre-painting duties.

4. Two painters will make the job go faster, so recruit a painting partner if you can.

5. Take this time to clean the room's windows. This will get rid of excess dirt and dust in the room and also allow for you to enjoy the true look of your painting job. Don't forget to clean the doors and light fixtures, too.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association.

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10 yr. Lifespan	+10
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Ordinary Latex Paint

Paint Cost	\$300.00
Labor Cost	\$2,000.00
Total Cost	\$2,300.00
4 yr. Lifespan	+4
Cost per Year of Service	\$575.00

Four steps –

(continued from page 8)
characteristics.

4. Paint in the right conditions.

Choose the right type of day to do your exterior painting. Ideally, you should paint when the temperature is between 70 and 85 degrees, and when there is little or no wind. It's also best to avoid painting in direct sunshine, since the surface of your house can be 10 or even 20 degrees hotter than the air temperature, which can cause the

paint to dry too quickly and compromise its durability.

The Paint Quality Institute says that by painting in moderate weather, you'll get the best performance from your top quality paint. That's because these conditions help the paint form a good protective film.

So, when you tackle your next exterior home painting project, don't break the rules. By following these simple steps, you'll get a beautiful, long-lasting paint job that you'll be proud of.

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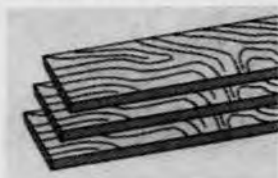
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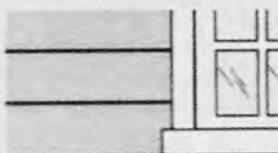
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Primer on Primers



New Wood

Prime with a quality acrylic latex or oil-based exterior wood primer. Use stain-blocking primer for staining woods; oil-based primers are better for severely staining woods.



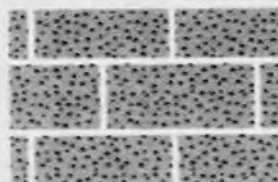
Repaint

Primer usually not necessary unless paint is very chalky or bare wood is exposed. A sound surface helps ensure a long-lasting paint job.



Weathered Wood

Thoroughly sand weathered or exposed wood, removing all loose fibers; dust. Apply an exterior wood primer before painting.



Masonry

Apply a masonry primer or sealer if surface is fresh or very porous. In a repaint situation, use sealer only if old paint is removed by scraping or wire-brushing.



Ferrous Metals

After wire-brushing, apply acrylic latex or oil-based rust-inhibitive primer before applying the topcoat.

Wallpaper –

(continued from page 7)
eled walls.

Wallpaper is not just for walls anymore

Despite its name, wallpaper can be used on virtually any flat surface to create unusual, unexpected, and whimsical looks for the home.

Here are some projects to try.

Cornices: Use wallpaper to create sleek, tailored cornices. Simply apply a border or the wallpaper of your choice to your cornice box.

Furniture: Guests coming for the holidays? Spruce up that guest bedroom with flea market finds made to look like expensive custom pieces. Many "antique" pieces can be covered in wallpaper to create distinctive looking furniture full of personality. Dressers, trunks, headboards and storage cabinets all work well, and wallpaper can be applied over most furniture surfaces including metal, varnish, paint and laminate.

Folding screens: No time to do those holiday dishes? Hide them with a folding screen decoratively covered in your favorite wallpaper.

The many different patterns and colors available in wallpaper today

allow you to create a multitude of different looks for any room or interior decorating project. Everything from bright bold furniture for baby to the hottest looks in trompe l'oeil can be easy, quickly, and inexpensively achieved using wallpaper. The only limit is your imagination.

For step-by-step instructions on easy and decorative wallpaper projects, visit www.wallcoverings.org on the Internet.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association.



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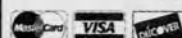
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Interpretations of nature: creating outdoor-inspired interiors

There's a certain nostalgia that occurs each year as the temperatures drop and summer disappears into fall. Many people seek solace and sanctuary indoors as the rich, green foliage of summer is replaced by crisp leaves and brisk temperatures.

"Applying inspirations from nature to your home interior is popular," said Cathy Kovacs, designer for Coming Home with Lands' End. "It's easy to bring the look inside in almost any area of the home with minimal effort."

Fortunately, the nature-inspired look partners well with most any environment and any decorating style, from contemporary to country.

Following are ideas from Coming Home for transforming a home's interior by bringing touches of nature into different rooms in unique ways:

Bedroom

The bedroom is a great place to use nature-inspired decor. Sheets and bed coverings printed with floral motifs are a longtime favorite among decorators. Prints can be gentle and romantic or more contemporary with up-to-the-minute colors and patterns.

Wood bed frames and blinds also work well to reinforce a nature-inspired theme. The warm tones and natural grains compliment and enhance prints and textures.

Adding a rug made of sisal or wool will complete the natural inspiration in the room.

A vase of dried flowers on a bedside table, or a botanical wreath hung on the wall will allow the enjoyment of the garden throughout the year.

Bathroom

The bathroom is a perfect spot to hang plants, especially those that love high humidity.

Another simple way to bring a natural feel to the bathroom is to select towels in shades of willow and taupe. To further build on this theme, choose towel holders with leaves or vines.

Other ways to bring the feel of the outdoors into the bathroom include hanging a nature-motif shower curtain or incorporating natural wicker accessories, such as a wastebasket, tissue box or storage units.

Keepsakes from a summer beach vacation make great accents in the bathroom. Fill glass canisters with

shells, sand and starfish to remind you of a summer getaway.

Add aromatherapy soaps and candles in scents such as grapefruit and geranium to a guest bathroom..

Great Room

This is a wonderful place to utilize the beauty of nature and bring a feeling of tranquillity. A decorative rug with a botanical pattern or a sisal rug made of natural fibers is a simple and affordable option for adding a natural feel to a great room or fami-

ly room.

Slipcovers are a great way to change the look while extending the life of a sofa. Natural shades such as moss and driftwood coordinate well with existing pieces in a room while reinforcing the natural beauty of the decor.

Throw blankets are functional accessories, especially in cooler climates. A cotton fisherman knit throw adds an all-natural look when draped over a sofa or chair. Throws can add texture as well as pattern to a solid colored piece of furniture.

Pressed paper shades on wood base lamps provide the essential form and function in a room where natural inspirations are prevalent.

Dining Room

Table linens in shades captured from nature offer a look and feel of simplicity in the dining room. Add napkin rings with acorns and leaves to complete the look.

Natural arrangements in the center of the table will reinforce and accent neutral-colored table linens. Still life arrangements of fruits and nuts, or berries and twigs can be rotated for different occasions.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association





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Is your home really safe? Try thinking like a crook

(NUI) Burglary is big business in America. One burglary is committed every 10 seconds. That adds up to nearly 13-million homes — one out of every 20

How safe is your home from burglary? What can you do to prevent unlawful entry? Crime experts say the best prevention — especially from a cost standpoint — is adequate lighting, because burglars prefer darkness to daylight.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, the average burglary nets the criminal \$1,148. For far less money and a little bit of your time and effort, you can lessen the chance of being victimized.

Check your vulnerability by answering the following questions:

- Are each of your entranceways sufficiently lit? If not, consider mounting automatic dusk-to-dawn or motion-activated lights in these areas. These types of lights are energy-efficient and work to scare off intruders as well as to welcome guests.

Dusk-to-dawn lights turn on automatically at night, then turn themselves off again in the morning. They provide security lighting for the outside of your home even when you're

away. They also save energy by turning off automatically.

Motion-activated lights turn themselves on whenever motion is detected — scaring off intruders as well as welcoming guests. Motion-activated lights also provide energy savings, since they only come on when you really need them.

Regent offers motion-activated lights in many different styles, including solid brass decorative lanterns for your entry, as well as floodlights for the corner of your home.

- Are lights mounted high enough so crooks can't unscrew the bulbs? Eave-mounted motion-activated floodlights can solve this problem.

- Does your street have adequate lighting? Report any burnt-out streetlights right away. Check with your local public works department if lighting is not currently offered in your neighborhood.

- Can your power be shut down? Keep your electrical access box locked so that intruders can't cut the power and kill your lights.

- Nosy neighbor or best ally?

Know your neighbors well enough so that they would recognize a strange car in your driveway or an unwanted person around your property. And do the same for them.

- Are you helping potential intruders? Most burglars are opportunists. Don't help them break into your home.

Store any ladders or tools that could help an intruder in a locked tool shed, garage or basement.

- Does your home look occupied when you are not at home?

Consider new motion-activated floodlights that turn on a lamp inside your home when the outside light is activated.

How to buy a security system

More and more Americans are turning to a home security system for the peace of mind it gives them. In fact, over the last five years, the number of homes with a security system has jumped by 40 percent.

"The value of home security systems has been proven over and over again," says President Dan Jacquish of the National Burglar & Fire Alarm Association (NBFAA).

Here are some tips for choosing a company that sells home security systems:

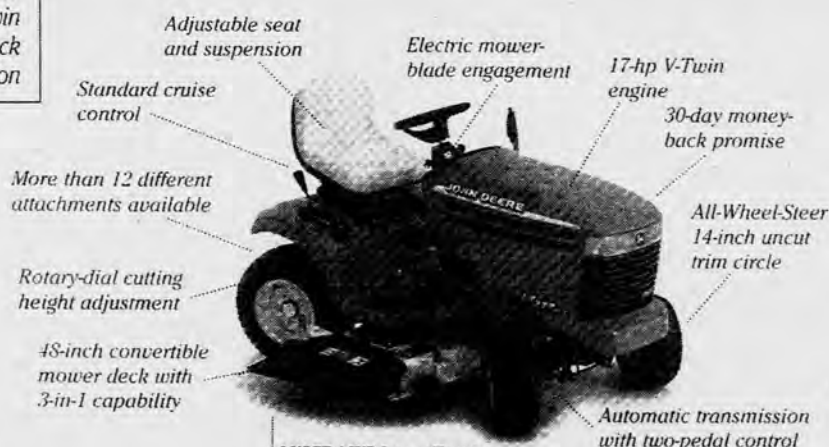
- Call several companies, and ask if their employees are trained and/or certified by the NBFAA.
- Ask if they have appropriate state and/or local licenses, if required, and if they screen employees before hiring.
- When the security professional visits, ask to see company identification.
- Ask for an inspection, demonstration, and a price quote in writing.
- Consider the merits of leasing vs. buying your system.

For more information on how a home security system works, call NBFAA at 301-907-3203 or click on the web site <http://www.alarm.org>.

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How can you find a good landscaper?

For many of us, hiring a landscaper is an enigma wrapped in a mystery. It seems so confusing and expensive (how do they determine a rock is worth \$50 anyway?), and there's always the fear that your lawn will be torn up in the process — to name just a few worries.

If you're faced with the prospect of hiring a landscaper, keep in mind that you're not alone. According to the American Nursery & Landscape Association, Americans spent approximately \$14.6 billion in landscaping in 1997, the last year for which statistics are available. One out of every five households has hired professional landscapers within the last five years.

This is big business, and as a consumer, you should be wary. Professional landscaping not only can cost thousands, but hiring the wrong landscaper could cost more than just money.

Choosing a contractor is never foolproof, but if you ask the right questions and do the proper homework, your chances will significantly increase. The following tips, from landscapers themselves, should help in your search.

Word of mouth: trust it

If your friends and neighbors have had good experience with a landscaper, chances are you will, too. Also ask local nurseries, city landscape architects, and home and garden stores for recommendations.

Ask for references

For every landscaper who succeeds, there are dozens more who have failed. To find a dependable and trustworthy company, seek those that have survived and thrived.

"Check references and also find out if they show up for appointments — reliability is so important," says Tony Pope, owner of Countryside Landscaping in Huntersville, N.C. "I'd also select a firm with at least five years of experience."

Look at similar work

Though you may not have the trained eye of an expert, viewing their past work may save you regrets later on.

Ask them to show you what they've done for the same price as your estimate.

"It's easy for a landscaper to do a poor job, such as with drainage, get paid, and then leave before the home

owner realizes the yard won't drain properly," says Pope. "Taking a look at the landscaper's past work will help you make your decision."

Pay when the job is done

Some landscapers will ask for a sizable down payment before the job is started, but many experts say you should be cautious before handing over any money.

"I don't think highly of landscapers who ask for a big down payment, especially on small jobs," says Pope. "Even for larger jobs, I would only pay 20 percent up front."

Ask for unit pricing

So that you know the price of each tree, flower and shrub, insist that the estimate be broken out to show per-item costs. And get the estimate in writing.

Ask to see proof of insurance

If an uninsured landscaper is hurt on your property, you may be personally liable for the injury. Be sure to see your landscaper's insurance information. He should be covered both for liability and workers' compensation.

Is the equipment safe?

Go out and look at a landscaper's equipment at their place of business. If the machinery appears old or looks dangerous, you might want to move on to another landscaper.

Is the equipment modern?

The recent development of new machinery, such as rubber-tracked all-purpose crawlers, has helped increase speed and efficiency, while at the same time reducing expense and manpower. This translates into savings for you.

While conventional equipment may tear up an existing lawn, the crawlers move over it without creating damage.

"One of the costs many landscapers factor in is resodding your lawn after their machinery has ripped up the grass," Pope says. "Many people think lawn destruction is to be expected, but with the rubber-tracked machinery that's available today, you don't have to accept that."

Finally, it's simply important to ask as many questions as you can, and ultimately, to feel comfortable with your landscaper. Be patient, conduct thorough research, and you should have a lawn that you'll love.

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Creative touches add style to porches, decks

Decorating your backyard deck with comfortable furniture, plants, and accessories will help make it feel as warm and inviting as any other room in your home.

If you have an outdoor porch or a deck, now is the time to give it some attention so you can enjoy it all season.

Roof covers, bench seats, flower boxes, and hand rails are a few items that can improve the use and comfort of your deck, according to Eric Schmidt, with The Home Depot. He offers the following hints to help "deckscape" and add creative style to your outdoors.

A deck with character

Before starting on your decorating project, check the deck, steps, and railing for loose boards. It is critical to replace any unsafe spots before your family and guests use the area more frequently.

Outdoor furniture comes in everything from wicker and adirondack to plastic or aluminum. For an eclectic look, mix styles, colors, and materials such as a white wicker rocker next to an iron table. Use florals, stripes, and plaids in a variety of

muted tones for a casual, relaxing look. A wide range of weatherproof and color coordinated fabrics are available to unify the pieces.

Arrange furnishings into a comfortable configuration. Don't forget about traffic flow, or else your ottoman may end up blocking the path to the barbecue.

Create interesting settings such as a cooking area closest to the kitchen for convenience and a con-



versation area near or overlooking the garden for relaxing.

Trellis covers allow for hanging and creeping-type plants to create a natural canopy to keep your deck cool and provide shade. Brightly colored fabrics make a nice complement to a trellis roof.

To create a distinct entry point for the deck, build a free-standing arbor that can be enhanced with crawling vines or decorative woodwork. Use paint railing or sections of the deck's floor to add accent colors. Try incorporating ivy-like drawings and colorful borders to round out a design theme.

Consider splashes of color

Give your deck some life with an assortment of potted plants and flowers. Pick varieties suitable for both shady and sunny spots, with an eye toward vibrant colors.

Create a design theme by hand-painting planters, or using decorative containers or antique urns. Combination bench seats with planter boxes allow you to relax and enjoy your favorite flowers.

Consider planting herbs for outdoor cooking or even small vegeta-

bles in pots that can be relocated as the sun changes positions.

And don't forget the birds and butterflies — both can be attracted to your deck and garden with a variety of flowers and feeding stations. Whimsical bird houses and bird feeders are a nice touch that can be enjoyed through late fall.

Add outdoor accessories

Garden accessories have become more important and prolific. Consider statues, pots, architectural accents, or a fountain flowing with peaceful sounds of cascading water.

Outdoor lights added to the tops of posts and along edges, stairs, and railings keep your space well lit into the evening and provide added safety.

Candles can be fun for setting a mood, plus several varieties will steer away unwanted insects, too.

And for special occasions, don't be afraid to bring out some of your indoor favorite tabletop linens or your colorful dishes.

Music also adds a special ambiance, whether for a large party or when you want to enjoy a quiet evening outside.

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Have a green lawn without harming the environment

Homeowners are always on a quest for a healthy, weed-free lawn. However, the lawn of your dreams may come at a hefty price: the health and safety of the environment, your family, and your pets.

Chemical lawn treatments have produced excellent looking lawns, but appearances are not everything. These products may contain high levels of phosphorous that can damage the environment.

According to the Journal of Production Agriculture, run-off of phosphorous promotes algae growth in lakes. The treatments also contain fast-release nitrogen fertilizers that have high concentrations of chemicals, requiring a 24- to 72-hour waiting period before stepping onto a treated lawn.

Potential problems from chemical products include run-off into water supplies, loss of landscaping such as shrubbery and flowers, neighborhood objection to use of chemical treatments, and, according to the Environmental Defense Fund, possibly even human illnesses and pet and bird deaths.

To combat these side effects, organic products and treatments have been developed. Chemical lawn

care services began offering organic-based programs over 10 years ago. In 1988 the national lawn care service industry began using organic systems, due in part to consumer demand and environmental concern. These products contain low levels of phosphorous and have slow-release nitrogen qualities.

But be careful, says Mark Miles, lawn care expert and CEO of Greener Pastures: "Many of these products are often not as safe or environmentally friendly as repre-

sented. They are disruptive to commercial and residential lawns for the simple facts that they carry a highly offensive odor and potentially harmful materials."

Some of these traditional organic treatments are sewage based or use products of animal origin. They too are prone to run-off and take a long time to settle, creating a greater chance of these products being inhaled or digested by people and pets.

Miles suggests that you look for

organic lawn care products that do not use human or animal sewage or body parts. Instead, find fertilizer products that utilize soy, corn, and/or wheat meals, which are safe for pets, people, and the environment — and they smell pleasant as well.

Lawn care services like those from Greener Pastures have become the choice of schools and daycare centers.

Commercial properties such as parks, golf courses, office buildings, apartment homes, and retirement homes are ideal consumers for this type of organic lawn treatment.

Kevin Hildebrandt, Director of Buildings and Grounds for Fairbault Schools in Fairbault, Minnesota states, "The before-and-after pictures of our school grounds prove that organic products do work. They have surpassed my initial expectations, and I do intend on utilizing them for years to come."

As much as homeowners long for that beautiful, green lawn, they should also weigh the possible health and safety factors by more closely evaluating their lawn care service or products.

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