

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Home ❖

94th Year, Issue 13

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Legacy for many

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I met Shirley Tarrant shortly after I arrived here as publisher. Scott Lawrence, who was editor from 1990 to 1994, had asked her to become a commentator, from time to time, on our Opinion Page. Those who knew Shirley are aware she always had an opinion.

"She was a very determined, resourceful and well connected woman."

Lawrence remembered Tuesday, "I thought a column by her would make the public aware of important issues they should know about."

Tarrant, who died Sunday after a brief fight with cancer, leaves a legacy of community activism that will serve Newarkers well for generations.

As the new publisher in 1992, I asked those I met about Tarrant and other contributors to this paper. To a person, people would tell me that Shirley was the reason that Christina Hospital was built where it is, a location not more than 20 minutes from any spot in New Castle County. In her obituary on page 30, her family reports she was proudest of her leadership of the Suburban County Hospital Task Force. Others agree this was her grandest accomplishment.

See UP FRONT, 7 ►



Streit



SAFE IN THE LAND OF OZ AFTER PROM

In an effort to keep their children safe, dozens of Newark High School parents turned the interior of the Delaware Avenue school into the Land of Oz last Friday night. After Prom activities, which have become a tradition at NHS and high schools across the nation, provided drug- and alcohol-free fun from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. Saturday.



PHOTOS SPECIAL
TO THE NEWARK POST
BY KAREN KALER



They're still upset

Councilmembers again discuss surprise overrun of pump station estimate

By MANDEEP SINGH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CITY councilmembers butted heads Monday night at the Newark City Council meeting with members of the consulting firm whose estimate on the construction of a pump station at the south wellfield was three times as much than stated in early November.

Although councilmembers repeatedly mentioned that the topic was already discussed at the last meeting, council members revisited the subject, in some

See STATION, 24 ►

Fischer finalist in Fla.

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Dr. Nicholas Fischer has been very busy. Days after helping to secure the approval of a tax increase in the Christina School District, Fischer was in Florida.

This was not a pleasure trip, mind you, instead he was seeking a new job.

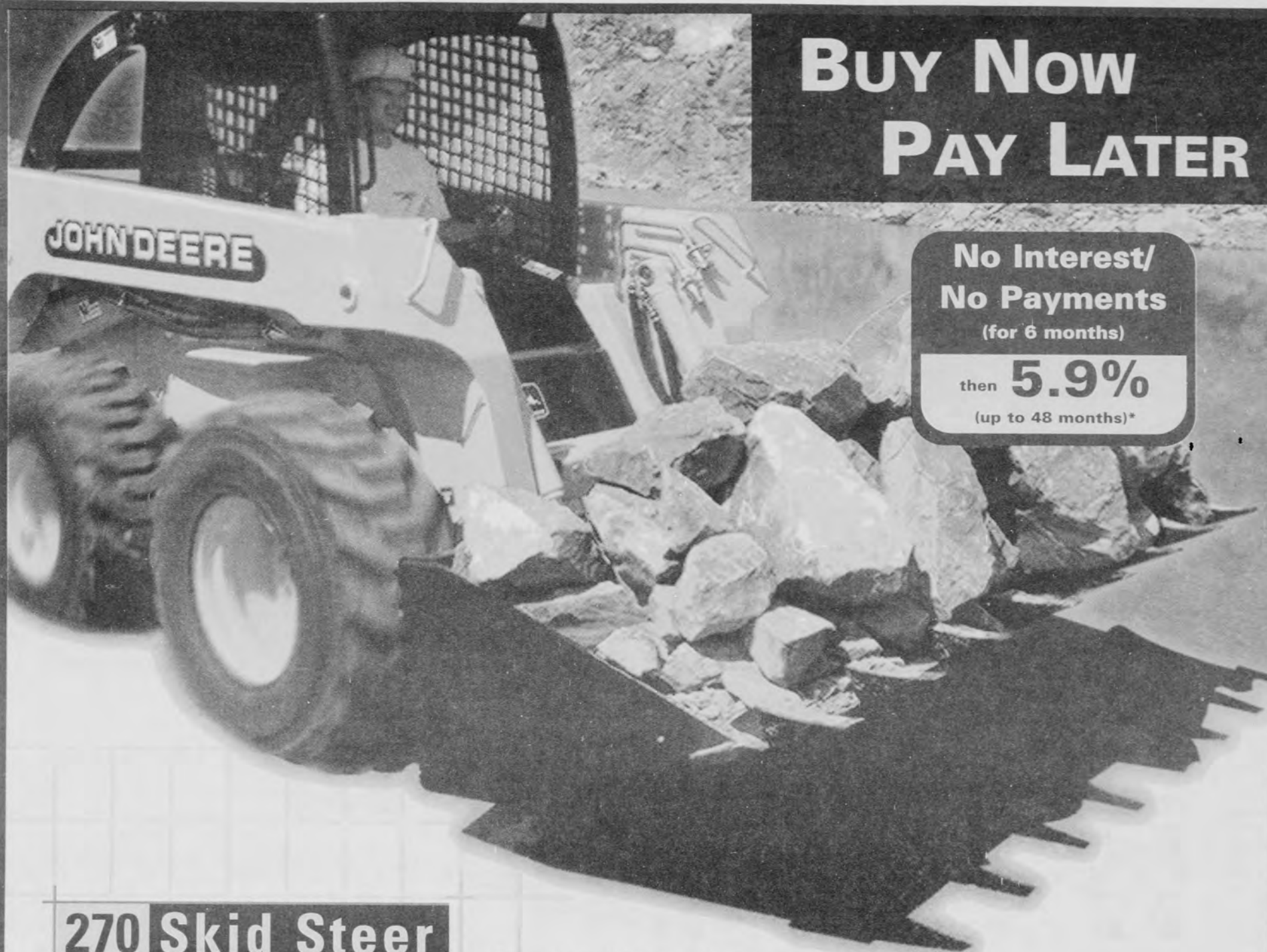
The Christina superintendent is one of three finalists in the running for the superintendent position in Manatee County Schools, located between Sarasota and Tampa, Fla.

Fischer, whose contract was not renewed last November in the Christina School District, had an interview Monday with Manatee officials to replace retiring Superintendent Dan Nolan.

See FISCHER, 22 ►



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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

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Eric G. Stark is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 1-800-220-3311.

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

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter. Reach her at 737-0724.

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

Other contributing writers include Chuck Ballard, Jack Bartley, Tracy Bachman, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, Mike Prokop and April Smith. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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■ *Police Blotter* is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police by the newspaper staff.

Employee tackles shoplifting suspect

A Pathmark employee raced after a fleeing shoplifting suspect on Sunday, April 13, at 4:46 p.m. and tackled him to the ground outside the College Square store.

Newark police reported that store security personnel confronted the man after he was seen concealing seafood items in his clothing. Store employees were able to get one handcuff on the suspect's arm before he was able to get free and run out the store's front door.

Police said a bottle of hot sauce, a package of seafood and one container of seasoning was recovered.

Benjamin Forney, 26, of Bear, was charged with shoplifting and released pending a court appearance, police said.

Computer taken

A laptop computer, audio receiver and DVDs were taken from the bedroom of a home in the 700 block Elkton Road, Newark police were told on Sunday, April 13, at 4:29 p.m.

The door to a bedroom had been forced open.

The stolen items were valued at \$705. Investigation is continuing, police said.

Porch gate damaged

An 85-year-old resident of the 200 block Haines Street told Newark police that vandals had kicked and damaged the gate to the front porch of her home.

The resident told police she heard and saw a large crowd walking along the street at 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 13, and noticed the damage short thereafter.

Barred from the bar

Newark police were called to Timothy's restaurant, 100 Creek View Road, at 12:24 a.m. on Sunday, April 13. Officers were told that a man ordered out of the bar by bouncers had attempted to return and would not leave the parking lot.

Officers were able to persuade the man to leave with his brother prior to any arrest.

Adult tricycle stolen

An adult-sized tricycle was reported stolen to Newark police at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 12.

Police were told the bike was chained and locked behind a home in the unit block Continental Avenue.

The tricycle was valued at \$300.

Student bilked of \$290

A Newark High School student told Newark police on Saturday,

Mother, grandmother arrested after child found out in cold

NEW Castle County Police have arrested two Newark women after police discovered they had left two children home alone.

Both women have been charged with one count of endangering the welfare of a child and one count of conspiracy.

Police reported that on Saturday, April 12 at 6:45 a.m., county officers went to a residence in the 700 block of Barrett Run Place for a report of a possible alarm.

When police arrived, they met a woman who advised she found a 3-year-old boy standing outside her home wearing only his socks and pajamas. The youth was crying, complained of being cold, and his socks were soaking

wet.

The officers located the child's home and discovered no adult supervision. Several minutes later, the child's grandmother returned to the home and advised she had just taken her daughter to work. Police also discovered the grandmother had left a 9-year-old girl home alone (at another address nearby) while she drove her daughter to work.

Police arrested the grandmother, Sheldia Lewis, 53, and her daughter Jamilla Lewis, 32. They were each charged with endangering the welfare of a child. The Division Family Services is conducting a separate investigation and have placed the kids with a family member. The arraignment disposition is pending.

April 12, at 12:55 p.m. that she was the victim of a check cashing scam.

The victim told police a friend had given her a check for \$500. She deposited the document, gave her friend \$290 in cash and later learned the check was worthless.

Investigation is continuing.

Mustang's tires gone

The owner of a 1996 Ford Mustang discovered the new tires and rims, all valued at \$2,000, were stolen.

Newark police were told at 5:22 a.m. on Saturday, April 12, that a jack and paint cans had been used to raise the car outside the owner's home in the 100 Sypherd Drive. The vehicle was parked in the owner's driveway at the time of the theft.

Police see fight

Newark officers in plain clothes witnessed a fight on the parking lot outside Timothy's restaurant, 100

Creek View Road, at 1:14 a.m. on Friday, April 11.

Officers reported they saw two men, who they later learned had been ejected from Timothy's, fighting.

Police said the two suspects refused medical treatment. Jeromy S. Chapman, 22, of Frederica, and Joshua Papp, 25, of Newark, each were charged with disorderly conduct and released pending court appearances.

Woman stops, questions girl

Newark police were told on Thursday, April 10, at 9:30 p.m. that a 16-year-old girl noticed a female in another vehicle acting "hysterical" while honking the car horn and yelling.

The woman's car followed the girl. When she stopped at the Sunoco station, 185 Elkton Road, the woman flashed what appeared to be an ID card that read "FBI" and ques-

tioned the 16-year-old. After questioning the girl, the youngster drove away and the woman followed in her car until the girl entered her home. Police were then summoned.

Cars hit as owners dine

The owners of three cars parked outside a restaurant at Suburban Plaza told Newark police of thefts at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 10.

Thieves broke car windows, then entered the vehicles and took items inside.

Student assaulted

A 19-year-old University of Delaware student told Newark police that he was assaulted on Tuesday, April 8, at 12:30 a.m. as he walked on Apple Road near Hillside.

The victim told police he was tapped on the shoulder by a black male, age 17 to 21, who ordered "Give me all your money." When the student refused, his assailant struck him in the eye with a fist and knocked the victim to the ground.

The student then ran to his nearby residence hall.

Graffiti 'artists' strike

Black paint was used to spray graffiti on the brick walls of the Post House restaurant, 145 E. Main St., Newark police reported on Wednesday, April 9, at 8:22 a.m.

The day before, police were told that paint had been sprayed on the front door and window of Starbucks, 141 E. Main St.

Driver of former police vehicle making stops

New Castle County Police are investigating a report of a male subject who has been impersonating a police officer in and around the Middletown area.

County officers said on Sunday, April 13, a concerned citizen reported that a male subject had been impersonating a police officer. The citizen said the male was operating a Ford Crown Victoria, a former police cruiser.

The man allegedly had been boasting about recently pulling over several cars for various traffic violations. The subject does not exit his car and generally drives off after stopping the other vehicles. Police believe the report is credible and are seeking other victims who may have been pulled over by the subject.

Police have identified the subject, however, he has not been charged with a crime. To report similar incidents, contact the New Castle County

See **BLOTTER**, 23 ►



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF MARCH 29-APRIL 5, 2003 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/mauslaughter	0	0	0	0	1	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	0	1	0	0	1	0
Rape	3	2	0	0	0	0
Unlawful sexual contact	4	3	0	0	1	0
Robbery	14	20	0	30	21	0
Aggravated assault	0	5	0	3	11	0
Burglary	49	43	4	10	4	0
Theft	279	221	22	73	47	6
Auto theft	37	33	3	19	2	1
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL PART I	386	328	29	135	88	7
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	108	66	2	104	62	3
Receiving stolen property	0	2	0	12	11	0
Criminal mischief	248	191	11	34	21	1
Weapons	6	4	0	32	31	1
Other sex offenses	3	0	0	2	0	0
Alcohol	64	156	7	146	231	12
Drugs	35	31	5	94	71	16
Noise/disorderly premise	184	104	4	133	74	3
Disorderly conduct	304	364	25	34	48	7
Trespass	47	28	4	25	3	0
All other	243	203	7	127	131	21
TOTAL PART II	1242	1149	65	743	683	64
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	450	374	18	0	0	0
Animal control	172	157	14	5	11	0
Recovered property	76	64	4	0	0	0
Service	2536	2810	238	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	288	240	25	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	3522	3645	299	5	11	0
TOTAL CALLS						
	THIS WEEK 2002	2002 TO DATE		THIS WEEK 2003	2003 TO DATE	
TOTAL CALLS	520	8444		651	8372	

They listen to Donovan

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When Donovan McNabb speaks, children listen. At least that was the intention when Junior Achievement of Delaware landed the Philadelphia Eagle as its guest speaker during JA's "Character Rally" at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center last Thursday.

"I want all of you to write goals for yourself," McNabb told the nearly 3,000 Delaware eighth graders in attendance. "See where you are a year and two years from now. My question to you is how are you going to get to this? The pressure is on you to do

it.

"If you set down goals for yourself, high goals, but goals you can achieve, you can do anything you want."

The program emphasized making ethical decisions and good choices. Speakers talked to the students about understanding, first, what the right decisions are and then having the courage to make them.

"What you do and who you do it with matters," Frank McIntosh, president of Junior Achievement of Delaware told the audience.

There was a presentation by Cab Calloway School of the Arts, which acted out different decision making scenarios. Delaware State Attorney General Jane Brady, a Christiana High School and University of Delaware grad-

uate also spoke to the students, telling them if they see her again it would probably be because they did something wrong or something bad happened to them.

"Between where you are seated and when I get you, there are a lot of choices," Brady said. "At the end of the day, you live with yourself, 24-7. And you have to live with your consequences. The choices you make are critical; they will decide your future."

As powerful as her message was, McNabb's word may have had the greatest impact, merely because of his job title.

The two-time Pro-Bowl quarterback who has led his football team to the NFC Championship the last two years, delivered a message that was light-hearted, at times, but still drove home his



MacNabb talked, left, and the audience, below right, listened.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY ERIC G. STARK

bling experience. I was not going to come out of the game, because I'm never going to let anyone take me away from what I love.

"Life hasn't been easy for me either, and it's still not easy, but I'm still going to work to be better than everyone around me."

His words had an impact on several local students who attended the program from Shue-Medill Middle

message: Make the right decisions so you can reach your goals.

McNabb, known for his work ethic as well as his extremely competitive nature, told the students to strive to be the best.

"I went to college with the mindset that I was going to be the best at whatever I did, if it was in the classroom or walking to class," McNabb said. "I set a standard to be better than the person behind me, better than the person beside me, and better than the person in front of me."

He graduated from Syracuse University in four years with a 2.7 grade point average and a degree in speech communication and a minor in African-American studies. He told the students not to be afraid to talk to their teachers, to ask questions.

"Don't be afraid to ask questions," he said. "They (the questions) better you as a student and as a person. No one is perfect."

McNabb talked about how the goals he sets are not just about sports, but are about "bettering yourself in life." He mentioned how frustrating this past football season was for him, losing to Tampa Bay in the NFC Championship game, and breaking his foot against Arizona.

"I never broke anything in my life," he said. "That was a hum-



School in Newark.

"The decisions you make can make your future," Julie Agee said. "They can make you the person you want to be." She said she had not thought about that much before McNabb's speech.

"When he said you have to be better than the person behind you, beside you and the person in front of you, that had the biggest influence," Carltilia Baker said. "You got to be the better person."

"I got real excited when I heard he was the guest speaker," Floyd Joynes said. "How we choose our goals, and how our decisions can make for our future. I think we paid more attention because he was the speaker."

So if McNabb touched one person with his message he would be happy, right?

"No," he said after his speech. "I wanted to touch all the kids."

Again, he is setting his goals high.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

These students from John R. Downes Elementary enjoyed an ice cream social, which took place last Thursday. From left to right are Uma Joshi, Stephanie Lienig and Maya Joshi.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLEARA



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City's Easter tradition continues in state park

By SARAH PHILLIPS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NO ONE can really remember exactly when the Easter Egg hunt at the White Clay Creek State Park started, but that does not stop the children from showing up year after year the weekend before Easter to collect to colored eggs and candy.

Normally held on the Saturday before Palm Sunday, the event was postponed to Sunday this year due to the rain. Even with the change, there was still a large turnout of families.

Sharon Bruen, Recreation Supervisor of Community Events for Newark Parks and Recreation, likes to "see the children out having a good time with other children in the fresh air."

In order to make the hunt fair and fun for all ages, the children are divided into age groups

and there are several hunts during the two-hour time frame. Between each hunt, park officials and the Easter Bunny placed new eggs and candy for each group in a roped off section of the park.

This year, Newark High Freshman and Key Club member Brenna Crowther played the part of the Easter Bunny, helping hide the eggs and playing the kids between times. "It's a lot of fun," Crowther said, "I signed up to help at the event, and they said, you'll be the bunny."

Since the event is an annual event, most residents are already aware of the hunt. However, Bruen adds that part of the challenge of the event is publicity. "We send PSA's out to regional media outlets and we also print the information in our spring brochure that goes out to all residents and even some non-residents."

In her fourth year at the helm of the hunt, Bruen explains that her favorite part is "to see just how excited the children get about finding the littlest things."



Clockwise from top, Newark resident Jose Flores helps his daughter Ana Flores during the two-year-old egg hunt; with his basket, AJ Wasco, 4, smiles proudly at his accomplishments; six-year-old Logan Cirillo from Elkton, Md., looks for extra eggs to put in his basket during Sunday event; this boy eyes in on a potential egg; Lyndsey Hurley, 3, Newark,

tries to open her egg to see what kind of surprise might be inside.



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BY
SARAH PHILLIPS



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MARK MY WORDS

'I've joined lifestyle police'

By MARK SISK

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IT'S OFFICIAL. On two fronts—gambling and smoking—I'm now a part of the lifestyle police. This is so contrary to my baby boomer "do what you like" instincts that I'm struggling with it. Help me with this and let me explain why.

When gambling was legalized in Delaware, it seemed to me, as a person who had been in casinos less than ten times in his life, like a harmless diversion. And perhaps having it here would save one's older relatives a long bus trip to Atlantic City every now and then. And oh yes, there was the money, the jobs, and the promise of eternal low taxes.

Then, something like once a year, a living reminder would appear in my office of G.B. Shaw's words on the subject: Gambling pays only the casino owner. Then why is a passion (in modern parlance read 'addiction') for gambling quite common, but an addiction for keeping casinos virtually unknown?

Okay, I am a hypocrite, too, since, in my pocket, you will find two \$1 tickets for the Powerball and Delaware Lotto, respectively (unless the Lotto is over \$1 million, then I splurge and go \$2). Also, I played and lost the 50/50 at the Rotary Club last Thursday. I'll play it again (and likely lose) next Thursday. While it has been said that lotteries are a tax on the mathematically inept (I plead guilty), as a friend of mine said, where else can you buy hope for a dollar? (at Rotary, hope costs \$2, or three chances for \$5).

But here are the faces that changed my mind about casinos in Delaware. Hope in the casino setting, apparently, costs a lot more than a buck. Once it was the widow who came into money when she sold land to a developer. Tens thousands of dollars—gone. Another time it was the client for whom my partner had recovered a large sum of money in a personal injury case. Over a hundred thousand dollars—

■ The author, a Newark native, is an attorney with offices in Newark and Wilmington. He sits on the board of the Newark Senior Center and is a member of the Newark Morning Rotary Club.



Sisk

“... At Rotary, hope costs \$2, or three chances for \$5.”

gone. Or there was the man who had worked many hours over time after a recent bankruptcy to recover his family's fortunes, and found his wife had drained their bank account of tens of thousands of dollars gambling. Ninety thousand dollars—gone. And if I am one person in one office, how many times is this repeated across Delaware?

None of this is the casino owner's fault. We're all responsible for ourselves. The problem is availability. At ten o'clock at night, my gambling addicted client, prior to legalization, had to go to a fair amount of trouble to gamble. Now, he or she simply gets in the car and drives a few minutes. Yes yes I can hear you saying that the person would find some outlet even if there were no legal gambling in Delaware. This may be true, but I don't like that my state is now the pusher for this particular addiction.

Gambling can't be abolished. The toothpaste, simply, is out of the tube, and I know that the gambling we have is staying. The reason I mention this now is that there are proposals to expand gambling. One was presented last year to my Rotary Club, for a riverfront operation in Penns Grove (thanks to William Penn's map drawing, the shore line in New Jersey is considered Delaware, up to the high water mark). This is presented in near panic mode, because Maryland and perhaps Pennsylvania are about to consider proposals for legalized gambling, and the eggs from the golden goose are about to get smaller.

The one thing I took away from the presentation was what a large part of our state budget is now paid by gambling revenues. It is shameful, and the way to cure it is not to make it worse by making us more addicted to revenues that come out of the pockets of people who can ill afford it. If neighboring states want to sell their citizens out this way, that's their business, not ours.

The smoking thing has been a struggle too. I don't smoke now, (don't tell my parents, but I used to), but, within limits, I

See SISK, 23 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, Out of the Attic features the first in a series of uncaptioned photographs that appeared in the Newark Special School District booklet that was distributed in 1958 in honor of the dedication of the "new" Newark Senior High School. Built at a cost of \$3.5 million, the Delaware Avenue facility first opened for students on Oct. 17, 1955, but was not fully completed until the fall of 1958. The booklet came from the James Owens Historic Collection at the Newark Free Library. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

■ April 28, 1928 Kiwanis Club makes eighth annual pilgrimage to University

With probably the biggest caravan in the history of the occasion, the Wilmington Kiwanis Club will make its eighth annual pilgrimage to the University of Delaware, this afternoon. It is expected that 315 Kiwanians with their wives and guests will assemble in Old College. This annual visit was instituted eight years ago by Arthur G. Wilkinson, who is business administrator of the University, and this year is president of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

A special innovation of the program will be the induction into Kiwanis of Edward W. Cooch, who was elected a member at the regular meeting, last week. An interesting side-

light to this event is that the last time Mr. Cooch was in Old College Hall he was the guest of honor at dinner given him as Grand Master by the Masonic Lodge.

On new contracts

Mr. Hayes Roberts, of the Consolidated

Engineering Company, of Baltimore, who was the supervising engineering for the Town of Newark on the construction of the new water and sewer system was in Newark last week. Mr. Roberts is at present the engineer in charge of the construction of a new \$6,000,000 hotel; being erected in the business section of Baltimore, and is also in charge of the building of a \$1,750,000 market house for the City of Baltimore.

■ April 22, 1981 Nordwell to perform at Dickinson theatre

The Dickinson Theatre Organ Society will present Jonas Nordwell in concert on the Kimball Theatre Organ April 25 at 8:15 p.m. The easy listening concert will be held at the Dickinson High School Auditorium.

See PAGES, 7 ►



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

Tarrant's passion is her legacy to Newark, Delaware

► UP FRONT, from 1

In his 1987 book, "History of A Hospital Merger," the late Wilmington physician Norman L. Cannon attested, "The medical center has to be eternally grateful to Mrs. Tarrant and her team for the yeoman-like work they did over a period of seven years." Dr. Cannon should know; he was the vice president of medical affairs from 1968 to 1979.

When plans surfaced for a 250-bed facility here, Newark reacted with Tarrant as its mouthpiece, letter-to-the-editor writer, and leading advocate.

Robert Mayer told me Tuesday that Tarrant saw the shift in population centers to this area, not north Wilmington as others

did.

"Shirley was the driving force," another fellow task force member said this week. "She was a pit bull and didn't let go."

I'm told that Tarrant would go about New Castle County wearing a dog bone around her neck, proclaiming "Don't throw us a bone! We want a full-service hospital!"

Dr. Cannon agreed, writing that it was Tarrant's "inspired and never flagging leadership" that resulted in the construction of an 800-bed facility in Stanton.

■■■■

Every person I've talked to this week about Shirley at some point used "passionate" to describe her...and I have been the

target of some of that passion.

During the turbulent Nancy Turner era of the Newark City Council in the late 1990s, Shirley took issue, serious issue with our coverage of her and Turner's and candidate Scott Bowling's attacks against then-councilmember Hal Godwin.

She stopped writing her column and instead launched a months-long letter-to-the-editor campaign, usually criticizing us.

Shirley would pick apart, word by word, every point made in our stories and tell readers how they demonstrated what she perceived as our pro-Godwin, anti-Turner-Tarrant-Bowling agenda.

Her letters were tough to take. She said we had no journalistic scruples even while we were striving to exhibit the ethics of

our profession like never before. This really hurt, especially when it came from someone I respected.

But it was this passion that made her great and earned her much respect, even if she wasn't in your corner. The *News Journal*, in a fitting editorial tribute Wednesday, said, "It was a joy to joust with her because she was always informed as well as formidable."

■■■■

In 1997 and 1998, Tarrant had Godwin in her gun sight.

She was a co-plaintiff on the ethics charge that accused Godwin of failing to disclose business dealings with a candidate for the ethics panel. For about three years, she went after Godwin, never failing to loudly criticize any misstep or bad judgment.

But this week Godwin praised Tarrant. "If something deserved public scrutiny, she'd bring it to every one's attention," he said.

"At the time, when she was attacking me, it didn't feel good," Godwin said, "but she made me a better mayor. She caused me to be more careful."

"This has been beneficial and I have grown because of Shirley," he said.

Like others, Godwin recalled



Tarrant

her passion for the hospital, her crusades for pedestrian safety, and her tireless work to try to find some means to get large trucks off small city streets.

■■■■

My favorite Tarrant columns were the series about cougar sightings in Oaklands and the one in which she took on AAA's road service.

But I never saw a side of Tarrant that others enjoyed. Former editor Lawrence tells of her gracious hosting of fishing excursions out of her beloved Rock Hall, Md.

"Shirley knew I liked really hot peppers," he remembered. "Each year, she'd go out of her way to arrange pre-trip, early-morning pick-up of sandwiches from Angie's Sub Shop...and mine was always topped with sliced hot peppers."

No one will ever know how many lives her passion for pedestrian safety saved.

Or how many lives have been and will be saved because quality medical services are available close to where most New Castle countians live and work.

What we do know is that many Newarkers have been the beneficiaries of Shirley Tarrant's passion for community service.

I offer my deepest sympathy to the Tarrant family.

■ The writer is publisher of this two other Delaware newspapers. He has been a community journalist for more than three decades.

Maya Angelou speaks at UD

► PAGES, from 6

Panel discussion on 'Women And Violence' set April 22

A panel discussion on Women and Violence Experience and Reaction will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Kirkbride Lecture Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

■ April 19, 1996

Guns discussed at Town & Gown

Guns on campus was a topic of note at the last Town and Gown Committee meeting following a recent news story claiming they are likely at the University of Delaware.

According to Timothy Brooks, dean of students at the

university, he was interviewed when the story was being prepared.

Guns have not been a problem on campus in the past, explained Brooks, but they are always a concern.

Furry friends at Leasure School

Leasure Elementary School was recently overrun with bears of every size and description. Led by the Leasure Bear, the entire student body at the school in Bear held a R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental) book distribution and celebrated the furry Ursidae (that's Latin for bears) family. The children received book-marks from the Delaware Department of Agriculture Forest Service and coupons for free ice cream from Dairy Queen.

Angelou to speak at UD commencement

Dr. Maya Angelou, hailed as one of the great voices of contemporary literature and as a remarkable Renaissance woman, will deliver the University of Delaware Commencement address on May 25.

A poet, educator, journalist, historian, author, actress, playwright, civil rights activist, producer and director, Angelou has written 10 bestsellers, including "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," also presented as a two-hour television special.

■ "Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the *Newark Post* and its fore-runners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

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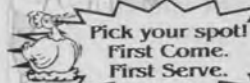
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OUTLOOK

Advertising influences youth to drink

By SORCHA WOOL

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

As I was driving down Route 40 recently, I looked up the road and saw a huge billboard advertising alcohol. Traveling in front of the sign at that moment was a mini van full of children and adolescents. Seeing the young people and the billboard side by side reminded me how much our youth are exposed to alcohol advertising.

I fear that many of our young people are getting brainwashed into thinking that it is normal and desirable to drink and that drinking will somehow make them more attractive and more accepted.

Although the alcohol industry denies that it markets its products to children, studies overwhelmingly demonstrate that they do. The Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth audited the placement of alcohol ads on television and found that there were substantially more alcohol ads running before, during and after programs that attract youth. Consider that by time youth graduate from high school, they will have spent about 11,000 hours in school but over 15,000 hours watching TV. That's a lot of TV and a lot of exposure to alcohol ads.

Youth are not only being targeted through the television but also by radio. A study by The Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth showed that youth 12 to 20 years old are exposed to radio alcohol ads more often than legal adults. The alcohol industry routinely exposes underage youth to alcohol ads by placing product ads on stations that youth listen to more frequently, and at peak times youth lis-



Wool

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

Easter full of traditions

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"It's so simple."

That was the reaction of Tom Baxter, Wilmington, after he made his very first batch of chocolate-covered Easter eggs.

Baxter and five close friends were part of a hands-on, home-made Easter egg class at Cannon's Bakery two weeks ago.

Led by Melissa Cannon, the class learned the secrets of making the perfect peanut butter and fondant eggs.

"Acme peanut butter is the best," Cannon explained to the class. "The mixture should be stiff - like pie dough."

Cannon has been instructing the fine art of cake decorating and candy making for more than 15 years. By day she runs the family-owned store in Meadowood selling cake and candy supplies. In evening she instructs classes.

Chocolate covered eggs are just one of the traditions Newarkers celebrate at Easter, the Christian festival honoring Christ's resurrection.

According to folklore, eggs are a symbol of rebirth, of new life in Spring. Eggs hold the seed of life and represent fertility.

Coloring eggs goes back to ancient times when eggs were dyed and exchanged at Spring festivals. In medieval times eggs were dyed red in memory of the blood shed by Christ.

But don't refuse an Easter egg



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Starting with a golf ball size of dough, roll it - one, two - and your egg is formed. From left, Cherry Shellenberger, Wilmington, Jane Drummond, Newark, and Jackie Rettberg, Wilmington, get their eggs ready to dip in chocolate.

if one is offered to you or your friendship with the giver will be in danger, according to Dean Thomas in "Holiday Fun Year-Round."

Egg rolling, such as held at the White House since 1809, is a custom several hundred years old, where the egg is a symbol of the stone being rolled away from Christ's tomb.

Easter rabbits originated in Germany. Since rabbits are so prolific, they are said to be signs of fertility. Tales were told that the Easter bunny laid eggs in the grass for children to find. (See

page 5 for the Easter bunny and Newark's Egg Hunt.)

Here are the origins of some other Easter customs:

In Egyptian mythology, the rabbit, or hare, is the symbol of the moon. The rabbit is associated with the holiday, because the date is determined by the phase of the moon. Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the 21st day of March. Therefore, it must fall between March 22 and April 25.

Do you have a new outfit to wear? Constantine the Greek ordered his court to wear their

finest garments on Easter, which may have been the beginning of the Easter parade.

The Easter lily is considered to be the angel of flowers, a symbol of beauty and goodness. Many churches in the Newark area will be decorated with the pure white flowers.

After you've paraded in your new clothes, gathered eggs at the egg hunt, shaken hands with the Easter bunny, eaten your chocolate eggs and bunnies, and worshiped at your church, insure continued good luck for the year by sitting down to a ham dinner. Ham, the meat most often served at important meals is a symbol of good luck.



Rob DiFilippo, Kennett Square, carefully dips his eggs in milk chocolate as his friend Tom Baxter, Wilmington, watches.

STARK RAVING

Violence makes growing up difficult

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE idea for this space came to me about a week ago as parked my car at my apartment complex and couldn't help but hear the kids playing on the nearby hill. They have a fort they built from garbage and left over trash. The fort is actually impressive. Their language was not.

No, they were not swearing, but they were saying such things as, "put a cap in her and put a cap in him."

These are inner-city expressions for shooting some one. I thought this was horrible. I shook

me head in disbelief that these kids would know such expressions.

Growing up I ran around with an air gun and played Army, Star Wars, and even Miami Vice (Sonny Crockett and Rico Tubbs were cool). We dove in drainage ditches and kicked open doors, but I never new expressions dealing with putting a "cap" in someone.

I started thinking where kids would pick this up. It didn't take me long to come up with a few places. Television, movies and videos games. The direction these three entertainment venues have taken has forced kids to grow up in a hurry, faster than they need to.

Video games are more violent. Television and movies glorify violence.

Maybe TV and movies are merely depicting what is going on in the "real world," how this type of thing is common in inner cities. But maybe if it wasn't portrayed in almost a glorious manner, it would not be so common in the "real world." Is TV depicting society? Or is society copying what it sees on TV?

"I think what's different today



Stark

is what kids are exposed to today," Christina Superintendent Nicholas Fischer said at the Junior Achievement Character Rally last Thursday. "Compared to what we grew up with, it is more pervasive. Kids have more exposure to violence on television and newspapers. There is heroism put on violence."

Growing up in New York and New Jersey, Fischer said he saw a lot of violence, probably more than kids in this area witness. But he knows it is out there. Kids have to make difficult decisions.

"The challenge today, through video games and reality TV, there is almost a positive recognition put on violence," Fischer said.

See RAVING, 9 ►

See tomorrow's stars May 4 at Newark concert

Of all the varieties of concerts offered by the Newark Symphony Orchestra my favorite is the annual one with the winners of the student competitions. It has been so since the founder and first music director of the orchestra, Harley S. Hastings, organized the competition program in the 1960s.

Now there are two competitions conducted by the symphony, one for high school students and one for college students. The winners of each will perform a concerto with the orchestra on

Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. duPont Music Building on the campus of the University of Delaware.

This annual competition is like a time machine that permits one to look at tomorrow in the world of great music. We get to see the youngsters who will take their places in the world of the performing arts. Many of the previous competition winners have gone on to successful careers in classical music. Others have enriched their lives by taking part in the competitions and meeting

their peers involved in the same endeavor.

The winner of the high school competition this year is Cyrus Ebnesai ad, a resident of Chadds Ford, Pa., who has been studying violin since the age of six. He is now in the tenth grade at the Westtown School. He is currently concertmaster of the Delaware County Youth Symphony, a member of the Youth Chamber Orchestra of Temple University and participates in the Darlington Fine Arts Center Chamber Music Program. In 1999 Cyrus won the junior division competition with



By PHIL TOMAN

the Kennett Symphony Orchestra. This past summer he took part both in master classes and performances at the International Music Festival in Brasov, Romania and in the Czech Republic.

Anida Goga is the winner of the Newark Symphony's college competition. A native of Albania, she was born and raised in the small city of Fier on the Adriatic coast. She too began her violin studies at the age of six. She was a student at the Tirana University's Academy of Music and performed as soloist in several European countries with her school orchestra. Anida came to this country three years ago as an exchange student at Downingtown High School.

Cyrus will perform Henryk Wieniawski's (1835-1880) Concerto in d Minor, Op. 22. The work was published in Mainz in 1870 and is dedicated to Pablo Sarasati. It is in the usual three movement format. Anida will perform Camille Saint-Saens' (1835-1921) Violin Concerto No. 3, Op. 61. It was published in

Paris in 1880.

Just these two works would be worth the small admission price for the Newark Symphony Concert, but there are two more works. Music Director Roman Pawlowski will open the concert with Paul Dukas' Fanfare from "La Peri" and conclude with Gustav Holst's "The Planets." Adult tickets are \$12; seniors, \$10 and students, \$6. While tickets will be available at the door, it might be wise to reserve your seats by ordering them from the Newark Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 7775, Newark, DE 19714-7775 or by calling 302-369-3466.

I have it on good authority (Newark Symphony Orchestra board member Clella Murray) that after all the applause fades, there is even more in store for concert goers!

The community symphony will not only offer the music for our souls, but also a delightful repast for our bodies. After the performance you will have an opportunity to enjoy some delightful gastronomic treats and you will be able to meet and chat with orchestra members and the soloists.

What a wonderful way to introduce some of the younger members of your family to the world of symphonic music. Let them see and hear exciting young talent performing live with a symphony orchestra and then let them meet the performers after the concert.

If they are anything like most of the youngsters I know, they will also enjoy a snack before going home!

Talk to kids about advertising

► OUTLOOK, from 8

ten to the radio

When youth drink, statistics show that they usually consume more than five drinks at one time.

Alcohol consumption can be contributing factor to such tragedies as fatal car crashes, acts of violence, and sexually transmitted disease. Our society should strictly regulate alcohol ads that target underage youth. Until that

occurs, there is much that parents and guardians can do to counteract the effects of alcohol advertising on their children. For starters, consider these suggestions:

■ Talk to your children about advertising and how it manipulates people into thinking they would be better off drinking.

■ Filter what gets watched and listened to in your home as much as possible.

■ In lieu of TV, rent videos that are appropriate for youth and that stimulate educational discussions in the home.

■ Last but certainly not least, find alternative activities instead of listening to the radio and watching TV. Get your children involved in sports, and extracurricular clubs. 4-H offers a range of volunteer projects in the community, plus fun competitions, art projects and fieldtrips.

For further information about 4-H, contact the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office at 302-831-2667 or 831-4977. For more information regarding underage drinking, contact www.camy.org.

McNabb isn't a bad start

► RAVING, from 8

"That makes it hard for adults to counter."

The formula for success, he says, hasn't changed. Each child has to have one adult who cares about them. There must be a positive adult in their lives.

Donovan McNabb was lucky enough to have two positives adults to keep his head on straight, on the right things to glorify. His parents were positive influences. The Philadelphia Eagle quarterback was the keynote speaker at JA's "Character Rally," where the main theme was having kids make the correct decisions in life.

McNabb talked to about 3,000 students at this event. He told them how there were many influences in his life growing up in Chicago that might not have been good. He mentioned how you hear rappers talk about smoking pot and carrying guns. There were guys he grew up with that tried drugs because they thought they would be cool. Drugs make

you look stupid, he said.

But the problem is, doing drugs and carrying guns are made enticing in music videos and in movies. Denzel Washington won best actor two years ago in the movie "Training Day." Good movie and good acting. Difference is, I'm an adult who knows the difference between right and wrong. In this movie, Washington's character, an under-cover police officer gone bad, does everything from smoke drugs to shoot people. Yes, it is a rated 'R' movie, but kids still see it and think that type of behavior is acceptable.

I asked McNabb after his speech to the kids who he listened to growing up. He said Chris Zorich, who played football for the Chicago Bears, spoke at his school once. But the most influence came from his mother and father, who kept him focused and emphasized getting an education. He said his father has been diagnosed with diabetes, and he draws strength by thinking of him when he is working out. Their influence is what inspires him.

Hopefully McNabb's message will influence some of the students who heard his message last week. When I asked him if touching or making an influence over one child would satisfying him, McNabb said, "No. I want to touch all the kids."

He wants to send a message out to do the right things, make the correct decisions. That way, they will know that walking around with a gun and "putting a cap in someone" is not cool.

If it takes one adult to say they care, McNabb isn't a bad start.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

18

JOYCE HILL STONER University of Delaware professor and paintings conservator, will present "A Conservator Looks at Artists' Techniques from Peale to Pollock to the Wyeths" from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Arshat Hall on the University's Wilmington campus. 573-4417.

GUIDED TOURS Weekends through May 25. Tours of Mt. Cuba Center's Georgian style residence's wildflower and formal gardens. Information and directions, 239-4244.

CAPTURING NUREYEV: JAMES WYETH

PAINTS THE DANCER Exhibit of 35 fascinating and diverse painting and drawings by Wyeth, including costumes, photographs and archival material at Brandywine River Museum.

COMEDY CABARET Through tomorrow, 9:45 p.m. Howard G from "Showtime at The Apollo," Steve Miller from Comedy Central and special guest emcee Steve Zorbalas at Colby & Company, 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

PASSION PLAY Through tomorrow. Free theatrical performance of Jesus Christ' final days on earth at Victory Christian Fellowship, 100 Wilton Blvd., New Castle. Info., 324-5400.

TAMING OF THE SHREW Through May 11. Shakespeare's timeless love story performed by Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water Street, Wilmington. Tickets and times, 478-9677.

KITE FESTIVAL 10 to 11:30 a.m. competitions for children and teens, followed by a Hula Hoop contest for children with awards, food concessions, souvenirs, stunt flying exhibitions and a kite raffle at Cape Henlopen State Park, Lewes. For more information, call 302-645-8073.

CHESHIRE YOUTH BRASS BAND Noon concert with light classics, popular music, patriotic and show tunes with seating for 450 at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS Throughout the spring and summer. See Cape May's clear night sky ablaze with stars as you climb the Cape May Lighthouse during the tour. \$12 per person. Info and directions, 800-275-4287.

EASTER BUNNY WELCOMES SPRING Through tomorrow. The Easter Bunny will greet visitors in the JC Penny Court in Christiana Mall. Digital photo packages available for \$10.99.

IN THE GARDEN Through April 26. Group art show featuring many artists at The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. Info., 654-8638.

FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES Through April 27. Sculpture exhibit by Carrie Gantt Quade at Cecil Community College. Gallery open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info., 410-287-1023.

AFRICAN AMERICANS IN CINEMA Through May 16. Exhibition on view in the Information Room on the first floor of the Morris Library on South College Ave., Info., 831-2231.

DEFINING HER LIFE: ADVICE BOOKS FOR WOMEN Through June 13. Exhibition on view in the Special Collections Gallery at Morris Library on South College Ave. Info., 831-2231.

MEET THE ARTIST Through April 30. Exhibition of jewelry designed by



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE E. SERIO

Jim Osborn, winemaker and cellar master, checks out a sample of Sangria at the Chaddsford Winery. The winery plays host to daily tours, tastings and special events. The location also features a variety of music concerts on Friday nights from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The Chaddsford Winery is located off of Rt. 2 in Chadds Ford, Pa. For more information, call 610-388-6221.

Chadds Ford artist and goldsmith Donald Pywell. Included in the exhibit will be Contemporary rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces and brooches at the Delaware Art Museum. Info., 571-9590.

MANATEES: THE EDGE OF EXTINCTION Through May 18. Hands-on educational exhibit telling the story of manatees with interactive displays, specimens and more at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 658-9111.

A THOUSAND HOUNDS: A WALK WITH THE DOGS THROUGH THE HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY Through May 4. More than 200 photographs and five photographic sculptures dating from 1840 to the present at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center. Info., 800-228-9933.

MONSTERS, MICKEY, AND MOZART: THE ART OF MAURICE SENDAK Through May 18. Exhibition honoring Sendak's achievements by presenting 60 original drawings at Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center.

Public welcome. 737-2336.

SATURDAY

19

WILDLIFE EMERGENCIES 10 a.m. educational session to learn how you can help wildlife and what to do if you find a injured or orphaned animal. Meet at the Nature Center at White Clay Creek State Park. Info., 368-6900.

THE BEAUX STRATEGEM Through May 10. UD Professional Theatre Training Program at Hartshorn Theatre. Info and tickets, 831-2204.

EARTH DAY EARLY 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. free craft project using recycled materials to make your own bird feeder and fancy bookmark at Village Imports, 170 East Main Street. All ages welcome. Info., 368-9923.

ART DISPLAY Through April 25. Junior class art majors from Cab Calloway School will show their best pieces at You've Been Framed, 172 East Main Street in Newark. 366-1403.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info, 571-0220.

GUIDED WALKS Weekends through June 29. 1:30 p.m. hour-long walks leaving from the Galleries Reception area led by garden guides at Winterthur. \$5 in addition to the Estate Passport, and reservations are suggested. Info., 888-4820.

WIND IN THE WILLOWS Saturdays through May 10. Children's theater performance based on the classic children's novel by Kenneth Grahame at the Candlelight Music Theatre. Performances for school groups are offered on most Wednesdays and Fridays. Tickets and times, 475-2313.

EASTER DISPLAY Through April 25. Over a thousand Easter lilies fill the Conservatory along with blue and white hydrangeas bordering the lawns and acres of tulips, daffodils, magnolias, azaleas, and flowering cherries at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. 610-388-1000.

BRANDYWINE RIVER CLEANUP 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. rain or shine. Help remove debris along the banks of the Brandywine River. Prizes will be awarded to the team that collects the most trash. Info., 610-388-8315.

■ SUNDAY, APRIL 20

EASTER IN THE GARDEN 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. family activities and performances at Winterthur, An American Country Estate. Info., 888-4600.

JUNIOR NATURALISTS CLUB Sundays through April 27. 2-4 p.m. pro- See **HAPPENINGS, 11** ▶

■ FRIDAY, APRIL 18

STRENGTH TRAINING Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

PENCADER HERITAGE AREA COMMISSION meeting with speaker Joanne Barczewski Lewis who will be speaking on her family's history with the old West End Dairy and their LaGrange in Glasgow. For information, call 738-5030.

N.C. WYETH HOUSE AND STUDIO TOURS Through November 23. The house where N.C. Wyeth raised his children and the studio in which he painted many of his memorable works of art open to the public. \$3 per person. Info., 610-388-2700.

■ SATURDAY, APRIL 19

LYME DISEASE 3 p.m. informational meeting at Knights of Columbus Hall, 3022 W. Pulaski Highway, Elkton, Md. Info., 410-398-7196.

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. every Saturday morning at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 738-1530.

DIVORCECARE Saturdays and Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

■ MONDAY, APRIL 21

ESL Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration March 17 and 24. Info., 368-8774.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Dance class at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. For more information, call 737-2336.

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 7:30 p.m. lecture by Harry Shipman at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville for adults and students 5th grade and above. \$2 for adults and \$1 per student. Reservations required. 654-6407.

ALZHEIMER CAREGIVERS 3:30-4:30 p.m. Support group at Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336 ext. 12.

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglethorpe. All are welcome. 655-SING.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

MEETINGS

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273, 453-8853.

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

■ TUESDAY, APRIL 22

PATHWAYS THROUGH GRIEF 7-8:30 p.m. support group for those who have experienced the death of a family member or friend within the last year to provide information about the grief process and what to expect in the months that follow the death of a loved one at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd. For more information, call Kit or Ginni 368-5738.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30-10 p.m. Singing group meets Tuesdays at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info, 999-8310.

ADULTS WITH AD/HD 7:30 p.m. Fourth Tuesdays. Support group meets at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street, Newark. 737-5063.

UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays. Parents meet at Kirkwood Library. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Info. call 322-5950.

C.H.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday. Adult support group meeting to support the lives of people with attention disorders through education, advocacy, and support the third Tuesday of month at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

INTRO TO COMPUTERS Tuesdays & Thursdays through April 24. 2:30-4:30 p.m. class to learn the basic operations of Windows 95/98 at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. \$39. Info., 737-2336.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, \$2. 266-7266.

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info. call 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info, call 655-5610.

CANCER SUPPORT 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Building 405, Wilmington. Info, call 733-3900.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP 7-8:30 p.m. fourth Tuesdays of each month at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Naaman's and Barley Roads, Wilmington. Free and open to the public. 475-1880.

■ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

PWP 7:30 p.m. meeting for perspective members at Brandywine Hundred Library, Foulk Road. Info., 998-3115 ext. 1.

GRIEF SHARE 7-8:30 p.m. seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

CHANGING PATHWAYS 10:30 a.m. - noon discussion group for women to talk about the changes we encounter during our "golden years" at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. For more information, call Kit or Ginni 368-5738.

CREMATION, BURIAL & PREPLANNING 2 p.m. meeting with speaker Ann White from R.T. Fozard & Jones at Newark Senior Center. Info. 737-2336.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:20-10 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 737-4544.

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. to noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. Bring own supplies. 266-7266.

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS

1 Ivanhoe's creator
6 Corn holder
9 Wild child
13 Talk out of
18 Jazzman
19 "— Good Cop" ('91 film)
20 Russell of "Gladiator"
21 Florida city
22 Start of a remark by Franklin P. Jones
24 Type of primate
25 Morticia's man
26 — canto
27 Janitor's item
29 Asian ox
31 Broad st.
32 Colorless
34 Angers
36 Munched like a mouse
39 Part 2 of remark
45 Profit from tickets
46 Playground game
47 School founded by Henry VI
48 Fast way to the UK
49 Christmas visitors

50 Famed futurologist
52 Stoltz or Seavereid
54 Mist
58 Socialite
60 "Stop!"
62 Overact
65 Sports-caster Allen
66 Throw a party
68 Caviar
69 Field of study
70 "— pro nobis"
71 Singer
74 Part 3 of remark
78 "— Tiki"
79 Thurman of "Dangerous Liaisons"
80 Prepare to fly
81 Skater
82 Spilled the beans
84 Fool
85 Casual speech
87 Luxurious fabric
89 Actor
92 Pitfall
94 Use a
96 Fortifies with
fleece

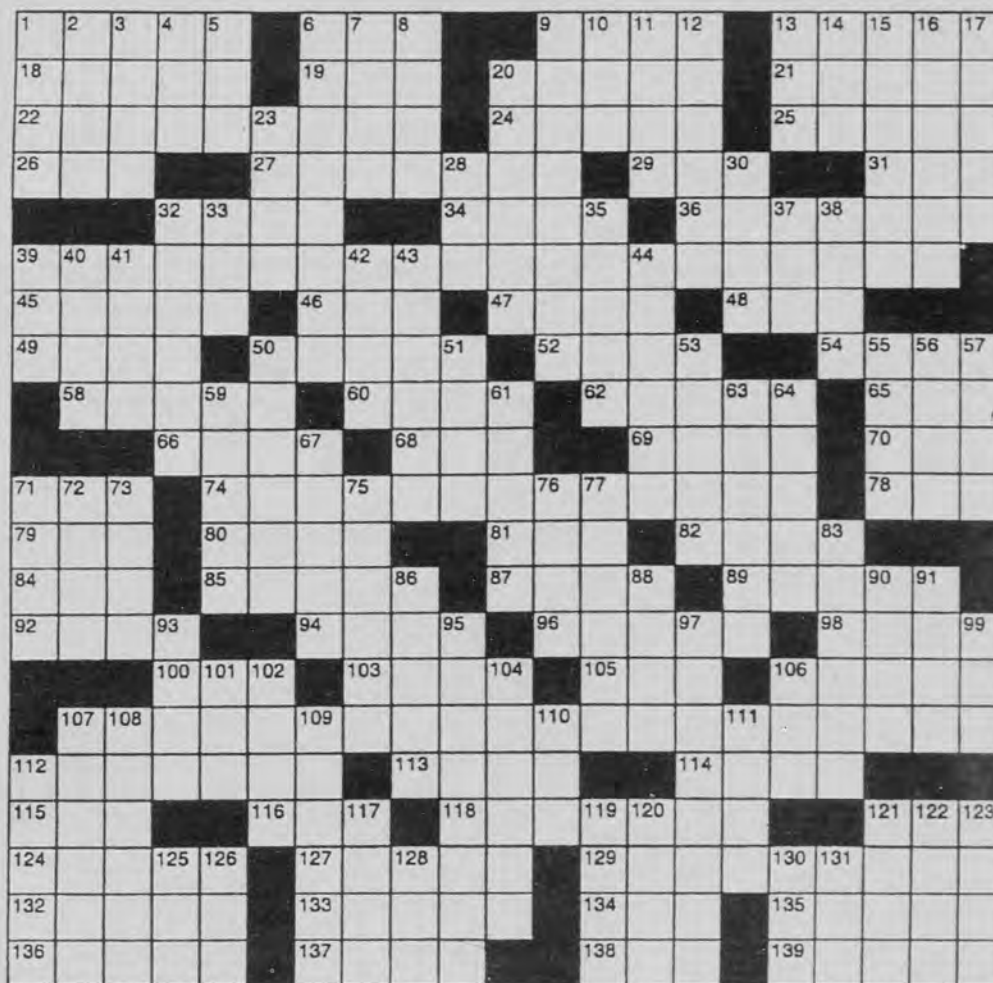
98 Actress
Ward
100 Pecs' partners
103 Bronte heroine
105 Velvet finish
106 Conform
107 Part 4 of remark
112 Unimagina-
tive
113 Tivoli's Villa d'—
114 Pull the
Trigger?
115 Fireplace
fuel
116 Agt.
118 Wagner hero
121 Sp. lady
124 TV's
"Touched by
an —"
127 Nautical
rope
129 End of remark
132 Diacritical
mark
133 Think alike
134 Tolkien villain
135 "Splendor in the Grass"
director
136 Humpback's home
137 Soup
veggies
138 Minuscule
139 Actress
Verdugo

DOWN

1 Wound
covering
2 Good place
for a dip
3 Evangelist
Roberts
4 Word with
take or
hang
5 Make lace
6 Flirt
7 Burden
8 Exemplar of
redness
9 Swarthy
sort
10 Computer
acronym
11 "Up-Up and
—" ('67 hit)
12 Lodger
13 Kuvasz or
Komondor
14 Author
Umberto
15 Hot stuff?
16 Soccer
team
17 Brought
down the
house
20 Pay with
plastic
23 At rest
28 Brooch
30 Ghoulish
rockers
32 Coming
from
Krakow
33 Current unit
35 Musical
Dinah
37 Small shots

38 One of the
Marches
39 The end?
40 Cheat
41 Spice-rack
item
42 Tough
43 Look the
other way
44 Muppet
drummer
50 Retainer
(73 hit)
51 Adam's
grandson
53 French
painter
55 Out of
control
56 Actor
Mostel
57 Spirit
59 Promotes
61 Works in
the lab
63 The 3 —
64 Bald bird
67 Where to
find Alice
71 Impartial
72 Barbra's
"Funny Girl"
co-star
73 Oenophile's
mecca
75 Architectural
feature
76 Leave port
77 More
obsequious
83 Emulate
Ungaro
86 Crystal of
country
88 Pants part
90 Reject

91 Fiorucci of
fashion
93 Generic
grade?
95 Hog hair
97 Bewitch
99 Clause
connector
101 Campy
grp.
102 "— It Up"
(73 hit)
104 Steak or
lobster
106 Memo
letters
107 Paradoxical
108 Type of
fastener
109 North Pole
sight
110 I.M. the
architect
111 Man the bar
112 Student of
Socrates
117 Kid at court
119 Barge
120 Ripped
121 — up
(evaluate)
122 Colt color
123 Psycho-
analyst
Freud
125 Author
LeShan
126 Deighton or
Berman
128 Bikini part
130 Presidential
nickname
131 Chess
champ
Mikhail



▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

gram for children 9-12 to learn about the ecological world at White Clay Creek State Park. \$9 per participant. For more information or to register, call 368-6900.
LIVING HISTORY through October 31. Demonstrations of 18th century open-hearth cooking, gardening, and other duties of a colonial housekeeper. Adults \$10; groups, seniors, and students \$9; children ages 5-11 \$5. Info., 378-4119.
SOMETHING EVERY SUNDAY Through April 27. Planned family activities geared toward fostering enriching and exciting

▶ MEETINGS, from 10

There's lots to do in Newark

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE 7:30 p.m. meeting for members and other interested persons at the City Manager's Office, second floor, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.

■ THURSDAY, APRIL 24

PWP 7:30 p.m. orientation for perspective members at Brandywine Library on Foulk Road. Info., 998-3115 ext. 1.
EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.
BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.
YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.
DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. 610-869-2140.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

experiences at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Info., 215-235-7469.

■ MONDAY, APRIL 21

WAKING WILDLIFE Through Friday. 8:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m. Spring break camp for children ages 6-10. Experiments, crafts and explore the park for signs of wildlife waking from their winter slumber at White Clay Creek State Park. Info., 368-6900.
LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318.
OUTER SPACE Through April 25. Programs and activities will vary each day, covering new topics within the subject of space at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Info., 658-9111.

■ TUESDAY, APRIL 22

THE BLUES Through April 25. Multi-media exhibition featuring works by many local artists at The Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton. Info., 410-392-5740.
DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$39 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

■ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

TWILIGHT FITNESS WALK Every Wednesday through June 25. Meet at 6:30 p.m. for a 3-4 mile walk at a pace of 20 minutes per mile. Meet at London Tract Meetinghouse, free. Info., 610-274-2471.
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW Through May 11. Classic, comedic performance by the Delaware Theatre Company. Tickets and times, 478-9677.

N.C. WYETH Through November 23. House and studio of N.C. Wyeth open for educational tours. Visitors will have the opportunity to see the environment in which Wyeth created many of his memorable works of art and also the house where he raised his extraordinarily creative children. Transportation by shuttle bus from the Brandywine River Museum available. Admission \$3 in addition to museum admission. Info., 610-388-270.

ART ON THE TOWN Through April 25. 5-8 p.m. art exhibits in the Mezzanine Gallery in the Carvel State Office Building, French Street in Wilmington.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

FOLK DANCING 7:30-9:30 p.m. dancing with Franklin Evans at Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. \$4 478-7257.

■ THURSDAY, APRIL 24

PEDDLERS MARKET Through Saturday. Shop eat and browse at the annual spring sale at Newark Senior Center. Thursday: Subs by Angie; Friday, lunch concessions; Friday: 4 p.m. spaghetti dinner; Saturday: Pancake breakfast sponsored by the Newark Lions Club. Info., 737-2336.

WALK FOR FITNESS 10 a.m. Walk approximately 1-2 miles to keep limber and fit while enjoying the scenery of White Clay Creek Preserve. Info., 610-274-2471.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center; info, call 737-2336.

ANTIQUES SHOW Saturday through Monday until May 26. Thirty-two dealers from across the nation featuring their antiques at Brandywine River Museum. Admission \$7 per person. Info., 610-388-270.

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Friday 6:00pm - 9pm Saturday 9am - 5pm
Sunday 9am - 4pm

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Children under 12 free with an adult



For more information, contact:
Havre de Grace Decoy Museum
(410) 939 - 3739

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Jewish population study topic of talk

Vivian Klaff, director of the University of Delaware's Frank and Yetta Chaiken Center for Jewish Studies, will discuss the "National Jewish Population Survey 2000: How We Conducted the Study and What We Have Learned About the American Jewish Population," at 12:20 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, at the University of Delaware.

His talk, free and open to the public, will be held in 204, Ewing Hall, Orchard Road and West Delaware Avenue, Newark. It is part of a lecture series sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program.

For more information, call 831-3324.

Latino poet to read works

Poet Martin Espada will share his award-winning poems in a program titled "Politics Though Poetry" at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 24, at the University of Delaware.

The reading, free and open to the public, will be held in Bayard Sharp Hall, Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road, Newark.

Espada began writing poetry at age 15, and has since been called "the Latino poet of his generation."

Philosopher to deliver lecture

John Perry, the Henry Waldgrave Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Stanford University, will deliver the University of Delaware's annual David Norton Lecture at 7 p.m., Monday, April 21, in Clayton Hall, on the University's Laird Campus, Route 896, Newark. The presentation, "Is There Hope for Compatibilism?" is free and open to the public.

Perry is the co-founder of Stanford University's Center for the Study of Language and Information and has served as its director. He also has served as chairperson of Stanford's Department of Philosophy.

For more information, call 831-2359.

Virtually a winner!



Research assistant Praveen Thiagarajan (seated), a graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, and Karl V. Steiner, associate director of DBI, view a six foot, 3-D biomedical image that can be interactively manipulated and explored in DBI's visualization studio.

UD Biotech Institute honored as a laureat of information age

The Delaware Biotechnology Institute (DBI) earned a place in technology history when its life sciences virtual reality program, centered on DBI's visualization studio, was named a Computerworld Honors Laureate in the education and academia category. The award was presented April 7 in San Francisco's City Hall.

DBI is a partnership among government, industry and higher education, with the University of Delaware as a key partner. It is located in the Delaware Technology Park, adjacent to the UD campus in Newark.

Since 1988-89 the Computerworld Honors Program has identified and honored outstanding organizations, institutions and individuals whose use of information technology "merits special recognition in the history of the information technology revolution."

"A number of other academic institutions use visualization studios, primarily within engineering departments," Karl V. Steiner, associate director of DBI, said, "but ours is the first one exclu-

sively dedicated to the life sciences. This award recognizes our innovative use of advanced visualization technologies for research and education in this important area."

Each organization or individual considered for the award had to be nominated by the chairmen's committee, consisting of 100 chairpersons, presidents and CEOs of leading information technology programs. DBI was nominated by Robert Bishop, CEO of Silicon Graphics Inc.

For the award, DBI was invited to submit a case study of the program, which becomes part of the Computerworld Honors Program's permanent research collection on the history of information technology at 150 libraries, museums and universities worldwide. It also becomes part of the "Computerworld Honors Archives Online" at www.cwheroes.org.

"Visualization becomes an important factor to facilitate interdisciplinary collaboration," Steiner said, "and the studio provides a unique environment to bridge the 'language gap' between researchers from different scientific disciplines through the use of computer models, simulations and interactive visualization tools."

"By taking highly complex

and data-intensive events in the life sciences and transforming them into a visual language that can be interpreted in a collaborative way, we believe that we have laid the foundation to rapidly explore new ideas that may lead to new knowledge," Steiner said.

The visualization studio also provides a collaborative educational setting where students "learn more in minutes than they could achieve in many hours of independent work at their individual workstations," according to the case study.

DBI focuses on the interface between biology, biochemistry, biosystems engineering and computer and information science in such areas as plant and cell biology, genetics, proteins, human health, marine ecosystems, poultry genetics and biomaterials, and serves 12 academic departments at UD and other colleges and universities throughout the state. In addition, Christiana Care Health System has established a research program with UD and DBI for biomedical imaging analysis, and plans are under way to explore DBI's technology for interactive surgery planning.

Founded in 1999 and directed by David Weir, DBI is a statewide initiative. It houses 23 laboratories and six state-of-the-art core instrumentation centers

for mass spectroscopy, DNA and protein sequencing, DNA and protein structuring, custom microarrays, structural biology and bioimaging. All of the labs are linked to a bioinformatics center to simulate, store and analyze large amounts of biotechnology data and life sciences images. The visualization studio enables researchers to study these in an immersive, interactive, 3-D environment.

For example, Praveen Thiagarajan, a graduate student working under the direction of Guang Gao, UD professor of electrical and computer engineering, has devised a tool for scientists to display stereo models of microscopic cross-sections. Kirk Czymmek, director of the DBI Bioimaging Center, used this technology to study a quarter-inch cross-section of a rat kidney, which in the visualization studio is displayed as a six foot, 3-D image that can be interactively manipulated and explored. The studio is an extremely powerful tool for understanding cellular processes, Czymmek said.

The visualization studio gives other researchers, such as Yong Duan, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry at UD, a computation and visualization framework for discovering and comparing amino acid

See BIOTECH, 13 ►

Director of National Security Archive to speak here Wed.

THOMAS Blanton, director of the National Security Archive at George Washington University, will speak at the University of Delaware on Wednesday, April 23. His talk, "Eyes in the Skies," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Clayton Hall on UD's Laird Campus, Route 896, north of Newark. Free and open to the public, the talk is part of the Global Agenda Speaker Series, "Spies, Lies and Sneaky Guys."

Blanton served as the archive's first director of planning and research in 1986, became deputy director in 1989 and executive director in 1992.

The National Security Archive has organized numerous international conferences bringing together historic personalities to confront, explain and analyze the decisions they have made in international crises such as the Vietnam War and the Cuban Missile Crisis.

In April 2000, the Archive won U.S. journalism's George Polk Award and the Los Angeles

Times described it as the "world's largest nongovernmental library of declassified documents."

Blanton is a graduate of Harvard University, where he was an editor of the independent university daily newspaper, The Harvard Crimson. He won Harvard's 1979 Newcomen Prize in history and also received the 1996 American Library Association James Madison Award Citation for "defending the public's right to know."

He has written, co-authored and served as contributing author to many books. His articles have appeared in the International Herald-Tribune, The New York Times, The Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Boston Globe, Slate, the Wilson Quarterly and many other publications.

Blanton is a founding editorial board member of [freedominfo.org], the virtual network of information advocates; and serves on the editorial board of H-DIPLO, the diplomatic history

electronic bulletin board. He also is on the board of directors of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, among other professional activities.

Global Agenda is a program of the University of Delaware's "American and the Global Community" initiative and is presented in association with the World Affairs Council of Wilmington.

For more information, directions and updates, call 831-2355.

The University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program will present "The Beaux Stratagem," a classic comedy by George Farquhar, as it continues its 2002-03 season. The production opens Saturday, April 19, in Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place, Newark.

Performances scheduled for April include Saturday, April 19, at 12:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. May performances will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m.; and Saturday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m. For information, call the box



UD students win awards

Two groups of University of Delaware students were recognized for their achievement and participation in the COMAP's 2003 Mathematical Contest in Modeling (MCM).

COMAP, the Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications, is a non-profit organization whose mission is to improve mathematics education for students of all ages. The competition allowed teams of up to three students to participate in a mathematical modeling contest judged by mathematicians, math educators and others who are in fields directly related to mathematics.

The members of team 'pi': Eli Faulkner of Clayton, a senior math major, Kerrie Smith of Bear, a senior mechanical engineering major, and Matt Surles of

Hockessin, a senior math major, earned honorable mention for their work on a problem titled, "The Stunt Person."

The members of team 'e': Nate Allen of Randolph, Vt., a senior math major, Sumanth Swaminathan of Ambler, Pa., a junior chemical engineering major, and Paul Vishnevsky of Wilmington, a senior CIS and math double major, earned a meritorious designation for their work on a problem titled "Gamma Knife Treatment Planning."

The contest, which included 638 teams from North America, Europe and Asia, began when two open-ended problems were released to the contestants via the World Wide Web. The teams had several days to solve the problems.

Biotech institute honored

► BIOTECH, from 12


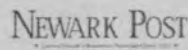
sequence patterns. These processes occur in nature in a few nanoseconds. Duan uses modeling and simulation to study this process and applies visualization to show the peptide fold from its initial straight-chain formation to

gradually assume a helix formation.

The visualization studio was funded primarily by the National Center for Research Resources of the National Institutes of Health under the Delaware Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network program, with matching funds provided by the state.



Friday, May 2nd, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.
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Newark Post 153 E. Chesnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Mail requests must be received by April 21, 2003.



Major Larry H. Lang
Commander/Conductor



25 years and still growing at Independence

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Several hundred shovels were poised, ready for the countdown. And on the count of three, the students at Independence School had their ceremonial ground-breaking, tossing shovels full of "dirt" into the air.

Last Thursday, the student body, faculty and staff, trustees, advisors, friends and family members celebrated the school's 25th anniversary with a Founder's Day program and ground-breaking ceremony.

Three year olds sang "Happy Birthday;" third graders sang "Grand Old Flag;" and the school choir sang the school's anthem. The jazz band played "I'm a Believer."

Bruce Kirk, first president of the school's Board of Trustees, Kenneth Weinig, headmaster, and Jennifer Vrana, current president of the Board lifted a real shovel full of dirt as everyone cheered.

Construction will begin soon on a project to unite the two current buildings and offer additional facilities for the 712 students currently enrolled.

The project will consist of the construction of a new 900-seat auditorium, instrumental music room, vocal music room, a drama and multi-purpose room, library/media center, 16 classrooms, new admissions office, faculty room, nursing station and athletic fields. There will also be some renovations to existing buildings.

Total new construction will be 66,000 square feet, not including the athletic fields. The school currently has 70,000 square feet under roof.

"Right now we have to double up using many of our facilities," Vrana said. "The expanded library will allow for more than one class at a time to use it."

"The library is the cornerstone," Vrana explained. "When

the kids saw the construction plans, they cheered loudest when they saw the plans for the library."

The new construction will join the early childhood division and the other grades.

"By connecting the two buildings, we'll bring everyone closer together," Vrana said. "It's a good positive cohesion of the campus."

Dave Babson, president of the Board of Trustees when they had just built their first building on Paper Mill Road, is just as excited as the kids about the changes ahead.

"One thing we always have here, the kids always show enthusiasm," Babson's daughter graduated from Independence School where her role model was her fifth grade teacher. His daughter is now a fifth grade teacher in Massachusetts.

The concept for Independence School began in the mid-70s when several parents sought a challenging independent education. The school was organized and opened in a rented building in 1978.

Jan MacLeod, one of the co-founders and recipient of the Founder's Day award, reminded the audience last Thursday of their humble beginnings.

"We had nothing. We started in a shopping center behind the A&P," MacLeod said. "Try sharing a bathroom with a karate studio."

A parcel of 16 acres was purchased in Pike Creek Valley and the first building housing kindergarten through grade eight opened in 1983. Additional

acreage was acquired in 1986 and 1999, increasing the total size to 89 acres.

The Early Childhood Division opened in 1987, providing education for students ages three, four, and five. In 1993, the size of the original building was doubled.

"It was time to go ahead and do things. We outgrew our rooms," Robert Mark, business manager for the school, said. "Everything is growing. Our three-year-old program is really growing."

Even with the expansion of the buildings, the ten-year plan for the school is to remain at approximately 820 students, according to Mark.

"Our ultimate goal is to add

another section but reduce class size," Mark said. "We have no plans to add high school."

EDIS Company, Wilmington, is the construction manager for the \$13 million project.

Parents are also excited about the new facilities.

"Our addition to the school enables more children in our community to enjoy the wonderful quality education," Mike Ramone said, "that our family has enjoyed over the past 14 years."

Dr. Alex Bohatiuk will have three children in the school next year.

"It's exciting, well needed and long overdue."

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- Business services
- Pool with sundeck
- Clubhouse
- Video library
- Pet Walking area
- Resident activities program



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Last Thursday the Delaware German Club hosted a Treffpunkt for high school students and their German teachers. The Treffpunkt tradition is an outreach activity that attracts about 150 local students of German. The kids participate in workshops such as dancing, arts and crafts and singing. Here a group participates in a traditional German dance.

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School officials take a deep breath

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christina School District officials are breathing a sigh of relief after residents in the district voted for a 26-cent tax increase for the school district's operating budget.

This means no programs will be cut and no jobs lost.

"I am extremely pleased," Christina Superintendent Nicholas Fischer said. "It shows the public support was there. It was very reassuring."

"I'm enormously relieved, especially considering the ramifications," Christina School Board Member Charles Mulin said. "I thought parents would support it."

If the tax increase had not passed, school programs would have been reduced and across the board staff positions would have to be cut. The staff reductions would have affected teachers, paraprofessional teacher aides, secretaries, custodians and maintenance and administrators. Other reductions would have impacted

extracurricular activities and many programs and services available to students.

If the tax increase was not approved this spring, serious cuts would have to be done by July 31, district officials said, adding that as many as 190 jobs could have been lost.

The tax increase on the operating budget goes to pay for such things as school supplies like text books, paper and salaries for all employees in the district.

The referendum ballot had two sections. Section one dealt with recovering the deficit and building the reserve. Passing this section was most critical to preserve the programs and services the district currently offers. It allows for up to a maximum of 26 cents increase per \$100 of assessed property value over the current rate of 71 cents. This will ensure the continuation of the current level of basic operations and educational services.

"The Glasgow High community is extremely thankful to all the voters who came forward to ensure Glasgow's academic, athletic and music programs would not be negatively impacted," Bill

Conley, assistant principal at Glasgow High School, said. "The size of the positive vote tells me that a lot of people in the Glasgow community like what they see Glasgow students accomplishing and want to see it expanded."

Section two on the ballot, which also passed, dealt with initiatives to strengthen academic achievement, add academic programs and implement a more timely and comprehensive technology replacement schedule.

Residents voted for an additional 10 cent tax per \$100 of assessed property value to support such things as full-day kindergarten for academically at-risk students, expanded services and identification methods for gifted and talented students.

Section one of the ballot had to pass in order to implement section two. If section one failed, the outcome of the vote for section two would have been null and void.

The tax increase passed 5,334 to 2,431 or 69 percent. The referendum passed on 71 percent approval by 5,530 to 2,270 votes.

"It just bodes well all-around

for the district," Mulin said. "I think it bodes well and says that people are satisfied with the education children are getting. It shows what we are doing in regards to children's education is what parents are concerned about."

"I am enormously proud of everybody. I think Dr. Fischer and his staff did a wonderful job. Even though his contract is not being renewed he worked just as hard, and that's a credit to his staff and him."

Most of the new programs will start the second year, said Fischer, who along with his staff gave 65 presentations to the public to educate why the tax increases were necessary. The new programs will be phased in, he said.

"Fundamentally it is a strong statement for what people think about education in the community," Fischer said. "They will support it."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Jan Lally comes out of the voting booth last Thursday with her daughters Joanna, 6, and Samantha, 8, after participating in the referendum voting at John R. Downes Elementary School in Newark.

Easter notes

Some Easter-related events compiled by our Diversions staff:

■ APRIL 17

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7 p.m. service at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Info., 368-8774.

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. service at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 10 Johnson Rd., Chestnut Hill Estates. 737-6176.

■ APRIL 18

MUSIC FOR GOOD FRIDAY

Concert performed at Cathedral of St. Peter, 500 West Street, Wilmington by Delaware Valley Chorale including Mozart's Requiem Mass with orchestra, and music by Moses Hogan. No admission, but a freewill offering will be taken. Info., 654-5920.

■ APRIL 19

PASSION PLAY Free theatrical performance of Jesus Christ' final days on earth at Victory Christian Fellowship, 100 Wilton Blvd., New Castle. Info., 324-5400.

■ APRIL 20

EASTER SUN RISE SERVICE for

the community at Calvary Baptist Church on East Lake Street, Middletown. For more information, call Jeanette Waters 832-0910

ANNUAL MEN'S DAY at Dale United Methodist Church, 143 E. Lake St., Middletown. Rev. Keith Griffin of North Penn Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be served. Information, call 378-9744.

■ APRIL 27

Singing and Praying Band Day. Rev. Lawrence Livingston of The Mother AUFCMP Church in Wilmington will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be provided

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POST GAME

Soccer moms welcome warmer temps

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

That gigantic sigh of relief you heard earlier this week was from the hundreds of coaches and parents who were ecstatic to feel some warmer temperatures.

Everyone is familiar with the travails of the high school teams as they tried practice and play games in this miserable spring.

There is, however, a much larger group of youth league coaches, players and parents out there that have suffered as well.

There's nothing worse than having your eight year-old on a baseball, softball or soccer field when there's 30-mile hour biting winds blowing snow flurries at everyone.

Warm weather sports are just no fun to play when you're shivering — especially for younger children.

Sure, the weather is fickle and this week's 80-degree temperatures have already turned colder. But the warmer weather will soon be here to stay and that will make happier soccer moms everywhere.



Valania

Offense looks good

The University of Delaware offense looks like it will be a formidable unit this fall.

The senior running back tandem of Germaine Bennett and Antawn Jenkins is as good, if not better, than any in the Atlantic-10. Redshirt freshman Niquan Lee also looked good.

With starting quarterback

See POST GAME, 21

Offense fares well in spring's closing practice

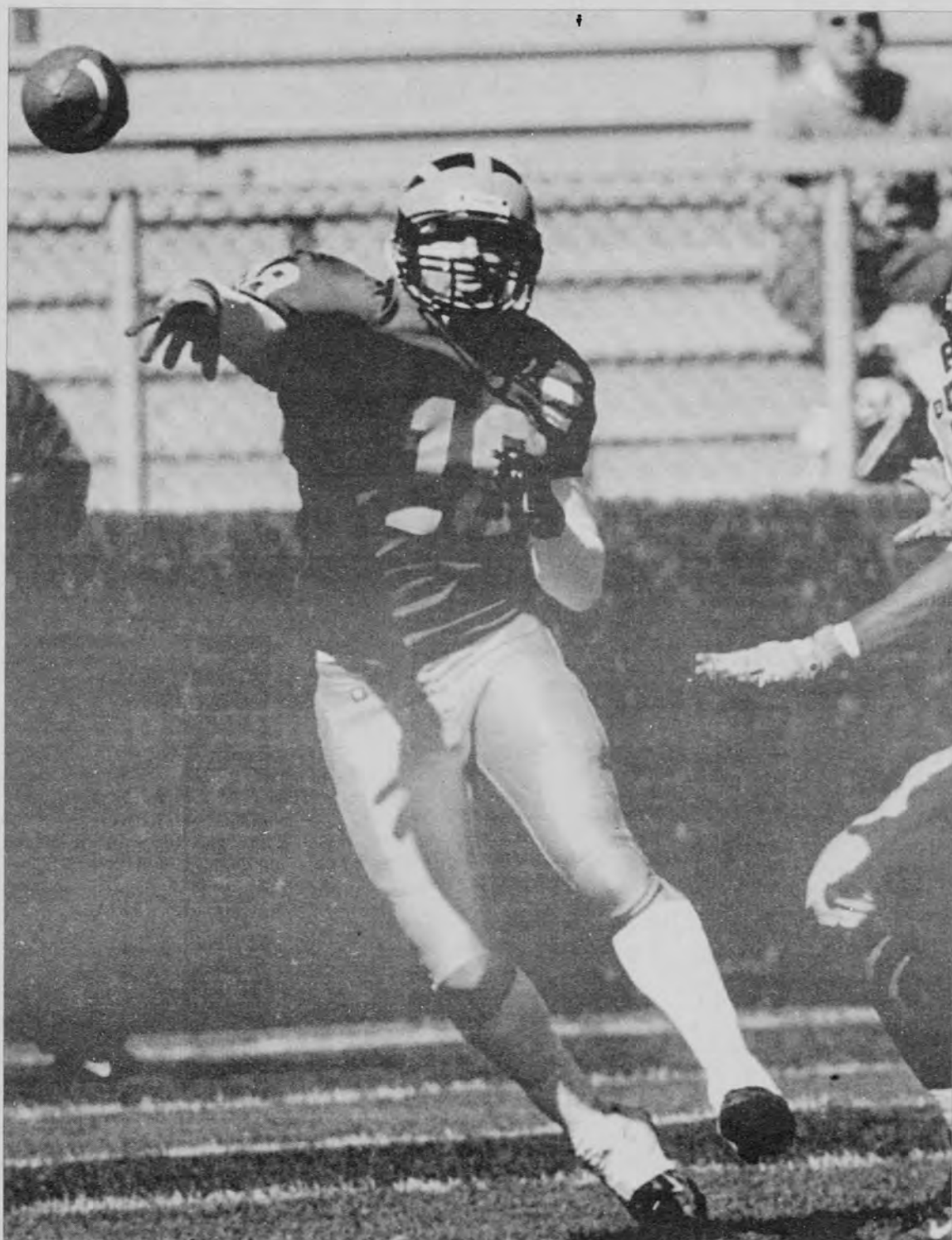
Redshirt freshman Brad Michael completed 7 of 11 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Blue team (offense) over the White (defense) in the annual University of Delaware Spring Football Game Saturday afternoon at Tubby Raymond Field at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens scrimmaged for 90 minutes with Michael starting for the offense, which piled up 315 total yards. The Blue posted a 22-12 victory thanks to three touchdowns. The game format featured the Blue Hen offense vs. the defense and included six sets of drives from the 35 and 50 yard lines. Various point amounts were earned for touchdowns, field goals, first downs, defensive stops, and turnovers.

"You really have to take a step back to honestly evaluate today's game," said Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler, whose squad will continue spring drills with two more practice days this week. "We have only practiced in pads twice in the last 16 or 17 days so we were a little inconsistent and rough. But I like the demeanor of this team and the intensity and character that they show. This team is a close one and we have strong leadership. We kept a lot of kids out today and that gave some good opportunities to some younger players. I think we showed that our running game will be a real strong suit and I was pleased with Brad Michael's performance. Defensively, (redshirt freshmen defensive backs) John Russ and Kyle Campbell showed us a lot."

Michael, a native of Apex, N.C. who sat out as a redshirt last season, will battle fellow redshirt freshman Ryan Carty for the team's No. 2 quarterback spot behind senior Andy Hall, who sat out spring drills due to off-season shoulder surgery. Michael hit on 7 of 11 passes for 125 yards and connected on touchdowns of 58 yards to sophomore Joe Bleymaier and 16 yards to redshirt freshman Zach Thomas. Carty hit on three of six passes for 17 yards.

Delaware's running game



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Freshman quarterback Ryan Carty fires a pass during Saturday's Blue-White game Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

picked up 162 yards on 36 attempts led by senior Germaine Bennett, who carried five times for a team-high 76 yards, including a 53-yard scamper. Redshirt freshman Niquan Lee picked up 47 yards on seven carries and senior Antawn Jenkins rushed four times for 40 yards, including a 24-yard touchdown run that opened the scoring.

Jenkins, a career 1,000-yard rusher, and Bennett are expected to battle for the starting running back spot this coming season.

Defensively, sophomore linebacker John Mulhern led the White with 10 tackles, including nine solo stops, and also broke up a pass. Senior Nick Iarrobino posted two sacks, Roger Brown and Campbell both posted four

tackles, and Russ had three tackles and blocked a field goal attempt.

The Blue Hens, who welcome back 16 starters, including 10 on offense, from last year's squad that went 6-6, will open the 2003 season Sept. 6 at home vs. The Citadel.

Newark, Glasgow post big baseball victories

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's long-ball hitters turned up the power Tuesday afternoon by smacking four extra-base hits in the Yellowjackets 6-3 road victory over Delcastle.

Newark, now 5-1 on the season, scored three runs in the first inning and added a solo run in the second in building an early 4-1 lead.

Senior centerfielder Drew

Kisner led the hit parade, going 2-for-3 with a double, triple and two RBI. Eric Trent also had a big day at the plate with a single, double and three RBI.

Junior pitcher Dan Perkins turned in another strong performance in raising his record to 3-0 on the season. Perkins gave up two runs in his three innings of work. Eli Turkel and Dave Solan then limited the Cougars to just one run over the last four innings.

The trio of Newark hurlers surrendered only four hits in the game. Delcastle scored single

runs in the first, third and fifth innings, but the Jackets pitchers kept the Cougars from mounting any big rallies.

Glasgow evens record

"We're certainly glad the warm weather has arrived and our batters hope it stays that way," said Glasgow coach Dave Kohan after his team defeated Middletown 8-5 to even its record at 4-4. "Our hitters are

gradually warming up as the temperature rises."

Glasgow has now won two straight after also routing A.I. Dupont 10-0 Monday. The four wins equals the Dragons' total from the entire 2002 season.

Kohan said he's very pleased with team's progress, both offensively and defensively this season.

"We had a lot of question marks coming into the season, but those are gradually being answered."

Against A.I., the Dragons'

offense took charge early in the game and pitcher Mark DiMaio earned his third victory of the season.

DiMaio also had three hits and scored three runs. Senior catcher Joe Roth, Pete Foulke, Eric McCauley and J.R. Word each had two hits for the Dragons. Word also had three RBI.

Foulke pitched six strong innings against Middletown while Paul Martin pitched the seventh and earned the win.

Local wrestlers bring home Eastern National titles

Keech, Rebertus win titles for Holy Angels

Holy Angels wrestlers Chris Keech and Luke Rebertus won championships at the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Association's Eastern National Championships at Penn State University last weekend.

Keech went undefeated in four matches to win the Intermediate (14-and-under age group) 70 pound weight class while Rebertus was perfect in the Intermediate 128 pound weight class.

Other Holy Angels wrestlers to place in the tournament included Tyler Pendergast (7th at Midget 58), Anthony Cimosi (6th at Bantam 60), Brandon Davis (5th at Junior 62), Matt Buckworth (4th at Junior 74), Vinnie Ranauto (4th at Intermediate 136) and Jarrod Garnett (5th at Intermediate 80).

Another Holy Angels' wrestler, Patrick Cassidy, posted a perfect 9-0 record in the AAU Elementary Dual Meet National Tournament in Kingsport, Tenn. last weekend.

Cassidy, a heavyweight that was asked to compete for Team Virginia in the tournament, helped lead his squad to a 7-2

record and a seventh place finish in the tournament.

His unblemished record earned him a first place spot in the heavyweight individual rankings.

Mauk wins crown

Newark's Michael Mauk led the Tyrant Wrestling Club contingent at Penn State by winning the Midget 80 division.

Other Tyrant wrestlers to place included: Brent Fleetwood (3rd Bantam 40), Mike Vietri (7th Bantam 44), Anthony Kaminski (6th Bantam 73), Chris Donaldson (7th Midget 50), Josh Snook (3rd Midget 75), Dakota Diksa (8th Midget 80), Matt Peterson (4th Midget 85), Gage Taylor (3rd Midget Unlimited), Chris Witte (3rd Junior 66), Robbie DeMasi (5th Junior 91), Corey Olsen (6th Junior 105), Orlando Colon (5th Intermediate 115) and Chris Sizemore (5th Intermediate Hwt).

Shaw wins title

In the Advanced Division, St. Mark's freshman Jeremy Shaw won the 105 pound weight class while Andrew Bradley finished second at 125. Kyle Skinner placed second in the Elite 152 pound weight class.

St. Elizabeth nine tops St. Mark's

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Elizabeth clobbered St. Mark's 6-1 in a Catholic Conference matchup Monday afternoon at the Vikings' Canby Park field.

Viking senior Adrian Santiago fired a seven-hitter while striking out nine Spartan batters for the complete game victory. He raised his record to 4-0 on the season.

The Vikings are now 5-0 overall, and 4-0 in conference, while St. Mark's falls to 3-4 overall and 1-1 in league play.

St. Elizabeth's coach Tom Beddow, who's been at the

Viking helm since 1987, says his team plays very well behind the veteran Santiago.

"The players know Adrian usually pitches a good ball game, so they play with extra confidence whenever he's on the mound," he said.

The Vikings pounded out ten hits off Spartan's big lefthanded starter John Dishert, scoring in every frame they batted except the third.

St. Elizabeth's jumped out to an early lead in the first inning. After Ryan Sassaman and Brian Testa reached on singles, Ryan Stearrett knocked in a run, then Santiago followed with an RBI double.

Sassaman was 2-4 on the day

with one run scored and one RBI, and Testa was also 2-4 with 2 runs scored.

St. Mark's pushed across its lone run in the top of the seventh, one of the first earned runs given up by Santiago all season.

"That's the way the team has been playing this season," said Beddow. "Right now, different players are stepping up each game, everyone is contributing, and everyone is pulling for each other. This is a very unselfish group of ballplayers," he said.

St. Elizabeth put their unblemished record on the line this week with a game against Hodgson. Next week, the Vikings will have a showdown with the Newark Yellowjackets.

Towson tops Blue Hens baseball squad

Sophomore righthander Jason pitched eight shutout innings in a 7-0 win for the University of Delaware baseball team in the first game of a Colonial Athletic Association doubleheader with Towson University Saturday at Schuerholz Park. The Tigers came back and won the nightcap 7-3.

Rogers scattered six hits and struck out three over 8.0 innings while sophomore righty Scott Rambo pitched a scoreless ninth striking out one batter.

Junior designated hitter Mark Michael put the Hens up 1-0 in the second on an RBI double. Michael pushed the lead to 2-0 in the fourth with a sacrifice fly while sophomore second baseman Brock Donovan singled in freshman catcher Brian Valichka in the fifth for a 3-0 Delaware lead.

Freshman left fielder Daryl Holcomb ripped a two RBI double in the eighth inning to give the Hens a 7-0 advantage.

Senior first baseman Steve Harden went 3-for-5 with a double while Michael drove in three runs.

In the nightcap, senior third baseman Kris Dufner put the Blue Hens up 1-0 on a sacrifice fly in the first but Towson

responded with three runs of its own in the bottom of the inning, keyed by a two-run homer by Casper Wells, his first as a collegiate.

Freshman second baseman Brent Rogers tripled in a run for Delaware in the third to cut the Towson lead to 4-2 and Harden homered to left, his team-leading sixth of the season, in the fourth to stay within two runs, 5-3, but the Tigers would add two more runs in the fifth inning for a comfortable 7-3 lead.

Rogers had two of the Hens four hits in the nightcap while senior catcher Matt Wimer had a single and a run scored.

Bobby Paduano went 3-for-3 and hit Delaware pitcher Mike Mihalik's first pitch of the game for a home run to lead Towson to a 11-1 win over Delaware in Sunday's final game of the three-game series between the two schools.

The win game the Tigers their first regular season conference series win over the Blue Hens.

Stephen Merson went seven innings allowing one run on six hits to improve to 3-1 on the season. Mihalik drops to 2-2 on the season as he pitched 5.0 innings giving up eight runs (six earned) on 10 hits and struck out three.

Freshman shortstop Todd Davison went 2-for-5 with a double and an RBI while fellow freshman Holcomb had two hits and a run scored.

Brian McKenna went 3-for-5 for Towson (16-14, 5-3 CAA) while Jeremy Stifler and Adam Heffron each had a pair of hits.

UD tops Wilmington

Senior first baseman Steve Harden crushed two homers and pitched the final two innings in relief to propel Delaware to a 7-2 non-conference baseball win over local rival Wilmington College Tuesday at Wilson Stadium in New Castle.

Harden blasted a two-run shot to dead-center field for a 2-0 Blue Hen lead in the fourth. Senior right fielder Doug Eitelman smacked a solo homer to center as part of a four run fifth inning for the Hens.

Harden hit his team-leading eighth homer of the season in the eighth to account for Delaware's final run of the game as they led 7-0 after eight innings.

Senior Ryan Dulaney made his second start of the year allowing only three hits over 7.0 innings and struck out three to even his season record to 1-1.

Blue Hens eye big fall

► POST GAME, from 20

Andy Hall sitting out the spring, freshman Brad Michael and Ryan Carty got a lot of quality practice time.

Michael was impressive Saturday, completing seven of

11 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

Coach K.C. Keeler appeared please with the intangibles of this team. He lauded the intensity and leadership, two things that are always key to winning football teams.

Fischer one of three finalists in Florida

► FISCHER, from 1

"It's a district of about 40,000 children that is really diverse and a really nice area," Fischer said Wednesday morning. "It is an area that is growing at a rapid rate, about 1,500 kids a year. It is a neat opportunity to do some really positive things."

Manatee County School Board members spent three hours interviewing Fischer. Each board member took turns asking him questions on a wide range of issues.

"He's very qualified, excel-

lent," said Barbara Harvey, Manatee School Board chairwomen in the *Bradenton Herald*. "He seemed to have a real grasp on the educational issues I was interested in and he seems to be very caring about the students."

The two other finalists — Frank Satchel Jr., director of administrative services for Polk County Schools, and Roger Dearing, superintendent of Indian River schools — were interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday. Both are from Florida. The board is hoping to make a decision at the end of the week.

Manatee school officials are looking for someone with superintendent experience in Florida, something Fischer has. He was the associate superintendent of instruction of programs and services in Broward County Schools, located near Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for 11 years. It was a district with 140,000 students kindergarten through twelve grade.

He said many of the same issues facing Manatee he experienced at Christina with state budget issues, schools receiving low grades and redistricting of schools, which is commonly

known in the Newark area as neighborhood schools.

They are also planning to build between 16-18 new schools.

Manatee School Board member Frank Brunner said in the *Bradenton Herald* that he was impressed with Fischer, who said a lot of the things he wanted to hear.

Fischer, whose contract with the Christina School District runs out June 30, was previously in the final five candidates for a superintendent position in New Orleans. Although he would have

to move his family if he gets this position, taking his daughter out of Newark High School, he believes the Manatee position would be a good situation for his family.

"Obviously we wrestled with uprooting our daughter," Fischer said. "It would be nice for her to finish high school here, but ultimately we had to do what presented the best opportunity for our family. It is a really nice area and I believe this will present a nice opportunity for my daughter and wife."

Show at Newark's Art House gives art validation

By CHARLES BALLARD

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Acrylic landscapes, penciled fruit and scratchboard animals are among the 123 pieces of artwork from local children on display in an exhibit that opened at Newark's Art House Friday night.

Approximately 200 people, including the child artists, their peers, parents and community members were present at the exhibit titled "Young at Art."

Patrons also viewed dioramas, collages, handmade quilts and clay sculptures at the opening reception sponsored by Astropower.

Maureen Kamerick, a member of the Newark Arts Alliance, said the exhibit was open to local students between the ages of six and 16.

Kamerick said art shows for children help encourage them to be creative and continue doing artwork throughout their lives.

"The shows give the artwork validation," she said. "Everyone does art when they are young, but

somewhere in life they usually stop."

"We want to show kids they can keep doing this, even as an adult."

Maria Modugno, an editor for Harper Collins Children's Books, said she attended the event to scout for emerging artists and was impressed by the creativity of the children.

"I am knocked out by the sophistication of so many of these pieces," she said. "Some of this artwork is incredible."

Terry Foreman, a member of

the Newark Arts Alliance Grants Community, said Astropower donated \$750 to cater the evening and award prizes to the artists.

"We awarded 10 prizes with the money from Astropower's donation and art materials donated from other community businesses like The Learning Station," she said.

Caitlin Harkey, 9 of Fair Hill, Md., said this was the first time her art work has been on public display. She submitted a pencil drawing titled "Apple."

"I really enjoy drawing," she

said. "Tonight is really exciting for me."

Many students made new pieces for the show, while others used the opportunity to display artwork from previous projects.

Jade Wampler, 8, of Newark, said her piece was modeled after a Native American bag typically made from buffalo skin.

"It is called a parfieche," she said. "We learned about them while studying Thanksgiving in my 4H club."

The exhibit is open to the public until April 26.

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 3

Police at 395-8171, attention Officer Wayne Blomquist.

Troopers look into high-speed crash

Delaware State Police are investigating a single-car crash that injured five people on Interstate 95 at the service area on Sunday, April 13.

Police said that the crash occurred at 3:45 a.m. when Kevin Lloyd Clarkston, 28, of Chestertown, Md., was driving a 1998 Mitsubishi Eclipse northbound on I-95 in the left lane.

Clarkston apparently became confused as he drove on the approach for the service area. He steered sharply to the right in an attempt to get back on I-95. The Mitsubishi went out of control and overturned, end over end, down an embankment that separates I-95 and the service area. David Hoenigmann, 19, of Newark, was ejected from the car.

Two 16-year-old girls and David A. Diaz, 18, all of Newark, were taken to Christiana Hospital, where they were treated for contusions, lacerations and internal injuries. Hoenigmann was suffering from a head injury. Clarkston was treated for minor injuries, police said.

Troopers believe the car was traveling faster than 100 miles per hour at the time of the crash. No one was wearing seatbelts and troopers found only a driver's seat in the car. The other seats had been removed.

The investigation was ongoing at press time.

Liquor store robbed

Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery that occurred at the Fairwinds Liquor store in Bear on Thursday, April 10, at approximately 10:40 p.m.

'Pin the badge on'

► SISK, from 6

rather enjoyed being around tobacco even after I quit. It seemed like the way things were before the current law worked pretty well. Most restaurants had smoking and non smoking areas. The law banning it all seemed, to me, like typical yuppie busybody lifestyle police fixing something that wasn't broken. And with the inept implementation—making it effective in the cold weather, for instance—I thought our leaders deserved the storm that broke.

Well, I was wrong. And it isn't just because it's nice to sit in the townie bar at the Deer Park with no smoke (which, incidentally, it is).

The question now is whether or not to change the law, and that becomes a matter not just of public health but of fairness. I agree with my friend Bob Ashby, who recently said, in effect, that like or not like the current law, it is clear and fair to everyone who both owns and patronizes public establishments. Carving out exceptions undercuts the public health message. And laws that

Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF MARCH 30-APRIL 5, 2003, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Moving	1171	1264	82	97
Non-moving	698	692	48	72
Total	1869	1956	130	169

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Meter tickets	13458	9640	433	256
Parking summonses	2826	2469	140	90
Total	16284	12109	573	346

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Fatal	0	0	1	0
Personal injury	77	60	4	6
Property damage (reportable)	286	157	4	5
Property damage (non-reportable)		148		8
Total	363	365	9	19
Hit-and-run reports	84	74	2	0
DUI cases	64	52	1	3

Police reported a male entered the store and confronted a 44 year-old male clerk with a handgun and demanded money. The suspect fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect is described as five feet eight to five feet eleven inches tall, weighing between 175 and 200 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans, gray sweatshirt and sneakers. He was seen getting into an unknown type of car that was driven by another.

18-year-old arrested for car break-in

New Castle County Police arrested Jeremy Wilson, an 18-year-old male who resides in the unit block of Westover Woods Drive on Thursday,

April 10. He has been charged with two counts of theft, one count of attempted theft and three counts of criminal mischief.

New Castle County Police reported that Officer John Treadwell responded to the Iron Hill Apartments for a report of a car break-in. Treadwell contacted the victim who reported her car window was broken out and her radio had been stolen.

While taking the report, Officer Treadwell observed a male walking along the fence line near the apartment complex. Treadwell stopped the subject and discovered he was in possession of burglar's tools. A further search revealed the subject had dropped a stereo that he had recently stolen after he observed the police car.

Wilson was arrested without incident. He was arraigned and released on \$6,500 unsecured bail pending a preliminary hearing.

Crash blocks traffic

Delaware State Police are investigating a two-vehicle crash that snarled traffic on Interstate 95 on Friday, April 11 at 1:24 p.m.

Police reported that Harrison Lane, 38, of Newark, was driving a 1997 Ford van southbound Interstate 95 near Route 273 in the inside right-hand lane. Troopers theorize the van entered the right lane and collided with a tractor trailer resulting in a crash.

The truck was owned by Vulpe Express located in Phoenixville, Pa. The driver was identified as Thomas Hill, 45, of Hatfield, Pa.

Lane was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries. It appears that everyone was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash. At press time, the investigation was ongoing and no charges had been filed.

Video store hit

Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery that occurred at a Christiana Road video store on Wednesday, April 9.

Police reported that the robbery occurred at approximately 9:50 p.m. when a female entered the Community Video Store, 287 Christiana Road. The female confronted two store employees with a

gun and obtained an undisclosed amount of money. She then fled out of the store.

The suspect was described as five feet six inches tall, weighing 120 pounds and had a thin build. She was wearing dark clothing.

She may have entered an older model faded maroon 4-door vehicle with dark tinted windows.

Anyone with information can call the State Police at 834-2620, ext. 4.

Resident scares away intruder

New Castle County Police reported that on the morning of Thursday, April 10, a 30 year-old female was startled early in the morning when

she found a man inside her home standing over her.

County police responded to a home in the unit block of Paul Road in Chelsea Estates for a report of a burglary that had just occurred.

When police arrived, they discovered the intruder entered the home through an unsecured front door and quickly exited after waking the victim. A perimeter was established as a police K-9 searched the area, however the suspect escaped.

The investigation revealed the suspect had broken into the victim's two cars and removed change prior to entering the home. Presently, it does not appear as if any property was taken from inside the residence.



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YOU'RE NOT ALONESM

Ball park figures send shivers down councilmember's spine

► STATION, from 1

instances reprimanding members of Whitman, Requardt and Associates, the firm doing services for the new water treatment station located on Rt. 72.

"Ball park figures send shivers

down my spine," Councilmember Jerry Clifton said "State law dictates that (you) be accurate within 10 percent (of an estimate). I don't think it takes a Rhodes Scholar to figure out how fraud comes into it."

Several councilmembers were

not happy to have to spend such a significant increase of money for the pump station designed to remove chemicals at the water treatment plant, a \$276,178 increase from what the firm originally estimated. Construction for the pump station is now estimat-

ed at \$416,178.

A pump at the south wellfield would provide additional VOC removal, reduce chemical costs and improve plant efficiency, as well as provide additional water quality improvement, said Carol Houck, assistant administrator to

the city manager, at the last council meeting on March 24.

Her same claims were repeated by James Avirett Jr., a partner at Whitman, Requardt and Associates.

"It happened because we care

See STATION, 25 ►

Easter Services

CALVERT REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Invites you to celebrate the Resurrection Easter Sunday
April 20th, 10:30 a.m.

Christ Is Risen! Christ Is Risen, Indeed!

Dr. Clinton S. Foraker—Guest Speaker
Come & Experience the Love of Christ.

Bible Believing Mission Minded Traditional Worship
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New Ark United Church of Christ

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Interim Pastor Rachael Magdalene

Palm Sunday Service 9:30am

Maundy Thurs. Supper Service 6:30pm

Good Fri. Tenebrae Service 7:30

Easter Sunrise Service 6:30am

& White Clay Creek State Park (off Rt. 896)

Easter Celebration 9:30 am

Childcare Provided

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Calvary Baptist Church

215 E Delaware Ave • Newark • 302-368-4904

Rev. Bruce Martin, Sr. Pastor • Rev. Carol West, Minister/Christian Education

Easter Sunday, April 20th:

Community Sunrise Service .. 6:30 AM

White Clay Creek National Park

Easter Breakfast 7:30 AM

Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall

Sunday School 9:15 AM

Easter Worship 10:30 AM

Handicapped Accessible
Nursery available
American Baptist Church

Red Lion United Methodist Church

at the intersection of Rts. 7 & 71 in Bear, DE

Easter Sunday Services

with special music presentations

6:15a.m. Cemetery Sunrise Service

7a.m. Indoor Sunrise Service

9a.m. Sunday School for all ages

10:30a.m. Easter Celebration

The Rev. John M. Dunnack, Pastor

Watch Chalk Artist

Everett Wayne Britton's

Dynamic Illustration with Special Effects & Music

- Easter Sunday Celebration -

April 20, 10:45 AM

Baptist Bible Church

144 Appleton Road, Elkton MD (410-398-2688)

NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

► STATION, from 24

about water quality (in the) city of Newark," he said.

Councilmembers voted 6-1 in favor of paying the increase during its March 24 meeting, but had additional concerns they wanted to address.

In other news, council members approved one of five bids for the construction of a pumping

station and pipeline that would serve as a water feed to the reservoir from the raceway to the lowest bidder, Kuhn Construction Company, Hockessin, for \$845,000.

E. Earle Downing, Inc., Wilmington, was awarded the contract for the renovation of two basketball courts at Dickey Park for the bid of \$32,949.

The repair contract for a leaky

roof at the maintenance complex on Phillips Avenue was granted to CTA Roofing and Waterproofing, Inc., Wilmington for their bid of \$29,000.

The Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee's recommendation for the reallocation of funds from Girls, Inc. was also approved for the following: \$3,000 to Newark Arts Alliance for summer art camp, \$2,750 to

Newark Day Nursery Day Care and \$2,750 to Jewish Community Center Day Care.

Furthermore, Councilman Tom Wampler was recognized for his work and dedication to Newark by Delaware State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich, who awarded Wampler with a tribute from the house.

"It has been my privilege to serve people of your district and

work with you," she said.

Other councilmembers also expressed their gratitude to Wampler.

In an effort to applaud Wampler's work, councilwoman Chris Rewa wrote a small jig. "We could search the city over," Rewa sang about Wampler, "oh, but we know we'll never find another you."

Easter Services

LIBERTY Baptist Church

Presents

"GOD WITH US!"

A Praise & Worship Celebration of the Resurrection of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Saturday, April 19th, 6:00 pm

Sunday, April 20th, 10:30 am

Easter Sunday- Sunrise Service ~ 6 a.m. (breakfast follows)

SERVICES

Early Worship, 8:30am

Sunday School, 9:30 am • Morning Worship, 10:30 am

Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 pm • Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 pm

I.S.I. Teens & Awana Children's Program • Sunday 6:00 pm

Nursery provided for all services

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EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 AM

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•Sunday School 9:30a.m. •Worship Service 10:30a.m. (Summer 9:30a.m.)
•Nursery Care available

Easter Services

•Easter Egg Hunt...Sat. April 12, 10a.m.
•Maundy Thurs, Passover Meal 6:30p.m. •Good Friday...7:00p.m.
•Easter Sunrise Service...7:00a.m. •Breakfast...8:00-10:00a.m.
•Worship Service...10:30a.m.

Pre-School & Kindergarten (302)834-3417 (Call now to register for Fall)

First Presbyterian Church



Maundy Thursday/ Tenebrae

April 17, 7:00 to 9:00p.m.

for prayer & meditation

Communion will be served.

Easter Morning, April 20

Easter Morning Sunrise Service
in the Remembrance Garden 7:30 a.m.

Communion will be served

Easter Breakfast

8:15 - 10:30 a.m. Memorial Hall West.
Senior High UPY preparing and serving.

A free-will offering will be received.

Celebration of the Resurrection

8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.



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EVENING MASS
OF THE LORD'S SUPPER 7 PM
NIGHT PRAYER 10PM

GOOD FRIDAY

LAUDS 9 AM
VENERATION OF THE CROSS & COMMUNION 3 PM
LITURGY OF THE WORD 7 PM

HOLY SATURDAY

LAUDS 9 AM
BLESSING OF FOOD AT
OUR LADY OF GRACE SOCIAL HALL 12 PM
SOLEMN VIGIL OF EASTER
HOLY FAMILY CHURCH 8:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY LITURGIES

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH
7:15, 9:00, 10:45, 12:30 PM
OUR LADY OF GRACE SOCIAL HALL 11:00 AM

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

■ *Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.*

Marlene J. Hazen, retired from Christina School District

Newark resident Marlene J. Hazen died on Saturday, April 12, 2003.

Hazen, 70, graduated from Forest Hills High School in New York, and attended the Juilliard School of Music and the Delahanty Business Institute.

She lived in New York, Florida, Missouri, and Louisiana and had been a resident of Delaware since 1965.

Hazen retired from the Christina School District in June 1998 after 28 years of service.

She was the administrative secretary to the Deputy Superintendent.

During the 1970s, she held the office of secretary of both the Brandywine Motorsport Club and the Chapel Street Players Theater. Hazen also performed on stage at Arden and Chapel Street theaters for several years during that period. She returned to the stage at Chapel Street in June 2000.

She was a trustee, Lay-Speaker, and Choir Member of Kingswood

United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Diane E. Dalton and her husband Simon of Newark; sons, Wayne A. Hazen and his wife Marsha of St. Cloud, Fla., and Peter A. Hazen and his wife Laurie of Wilmington; three granddaughters; one grandson; two step-grandsons; and five step great-grandchildren.

A musical celebration of life will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 19, at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 300 Marrows Road in Newark. Interment will be private.

Teresa Moore, worked deli at farmers' market

Newark resident Teresa V. "Pinkowski" Moore died on Monday, March 10, 2003.

Moore had worked in the deli department in the New Castle Farmers' Market for 25 years. She had been a den mother for Cub Pack 352 from 1961 to 1963.

She is survived by her sons, Jesse of Wilmington, and Thomas of Delaware City; daughters, Donna Masters of Wilmington, N.C., Phyllis Loveless of Delaware City, and Terre Terrell of Goldsborough, N.C.; sisters, Marie Harris and Carol Lopez, both of New Castle; aunt, Sally Rajevich of Wilmington; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren, with a 5th great-grandchild expected.

Services were held at the

Gracelawn Chapel in New Castle. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mary Kay Grissom, site manager at Graham Senior Center

Newark resident Mary Kay Grissom died on Monday, March 10, 2003. Grissom, 65, had most recently been employed by City Fare as a nutritional site manager at the Graham Senior Center. She had been a volunteer with the Retired Senior Volunteer program and also with Meals on Wheels. She had various interests.

In her earlier years she won several swimming awards in Johnstown, Pa. Hunting was also among her adventures. She was a member of the Young Republicans. She was an avid Eagles fan. She also loved arts and crafts and crocheting.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald S. Grissom; sons, Robert Charles Lammey, Paul J. Lammey, Nicholas Matthew Killen and his wife Kim, William Charles Killen and his fiancée Gina DelleDonne, and Frank Tyrrell and his wife Ann Marie; sisters, Georgianna Kriskie and her husband John, and Dolores V. Smith; brothers, Mark Hayden and his wife Debra and P. Kevin Hayden of Tacoma, Wash.; several grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Holy Family Church in Newark. Burial

was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Gary William Linton

Newark resident Gary William Linton died on Wednesday, April 9, 2003.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Linton; sons, Craig Steven Linton and Brian Michael Linton, both of Newark; daughters, Kelly Leite of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Tricia Hawkins of Woodbridge, Va.; brother, Norman Thomas Linton of Wellsboro, Pa.; sister, Susan Ann Lamblack of Newark; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors this Saturday, April 19, from 9 until 11 a.m. at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark, with a memorial service at 11 a.m. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Delaware Kidney Fund, 29 Hill Road, Suite 220, Wilmington, DE 19806.

James S. H. Price Sr.

Newark resident James S. H. Price Sr. died on Monday, March 10, 2003. Price was 75.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; son, James Jr.; daughters, Katherine Roberts, Georgie Layzer and Laura Ullman; brother, Phillip; sister, Joy Will; and three grandchildren.

Services were private.

Arlene L. Abel, retired bus aide for Colonial School District

Newark resident Arlene L. Abel died on Tuesday, March 11, 2003.

Abel, 72, was born in Philadelphia, Pa. She retired in 2000 after five years of service as a bus aide for the John G. Leach School in the Colonial School District. Previously, Abel worked at Perries Restaurant in New Castle for 25 years.

Abel was a member of the American Legion Post 2 Ladies Auxiliary, the Newark Senior Center, and the New Castle Rod and Gun Club. Her hobbies included fishing, camping, computers, and needlecraft. She also enjoyed traveling and trips to Delaware Park. She was also a former resident of New Castle.

She is survived by her children, Loretta Kasehagen-Durham of Newark, William A. Abel of Baltimore, Md., Franklin G. Abel of Windham, Maine, Elenore Fontana of Middletown, Doris Downs of New Castle, Gail Shappee of Magnolia, Toni Dale of Milford, and Helen "NeNe" Havens of Delaware City; 24 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

See OBITUARIES, 27 ►

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 26

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Damon Tomlinson Sr., retired from Chrysler

Newark resident Damon William Tomlinson Sr. died on Tuesday, March 11, 2003, after an extended illness.

Tomlinson, 73, was born in Monongah, W. Va. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and retired from Chrysler Corp. He was past president of the Delaware State Council of Senior Citizens, was active in UAW Retirees Local 1212 and UAW Local 435. He was an advocate for universal healthcare and was a winner of numerous awards.

He was also a member of Red Lion Evangelical Free Church in Bear. His hobbies included crabbing and fishing.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Margaret Guhl Tomlinson; sons, Damon Tomlinson Jr. and his wife Glenda of Elkton, Md., Daniel Tomlinson and his wife Betty of Newark, and Brett Tomlinson and his wife Pam of North East, Md.; daughter, Cheryl Beaton of Middletown; nine grandchildren; two step grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.

Elizabeth A. Dorsey

Newark resident Elizabeth A. "Bonk" Dorsey died on Wednesday, March 12, 2003.

Dorsey, 82, had been an organist in the '40s at St. Hedwig Church and many other churches.

She is survived by her son, James of Newark; daughters, Elizabeth Neal and her husband James of Newark, and Joanne Kossek and her husband James of Wilmington; brothers, Jerome Bonk of Wilmington, and Casimir Bonk of California; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and many in-laws.

Services were held at Holy Family Church in Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Dr. Francis Terranova Jr., 45, optometrist

Former Newark resident Dr. Francis M. Terranova Jr. died on Tuesday, March 12, 2003.

Terranova, 45, was known as "Franny" by his family and friends.

He was a resident of Brea, Calif. Terranova was a 1975 graduate of St. Mark's High School.

He graduated from the University of Delaware and from the Southern California School of Optometry in 1983.

He was in private practice as an optometrist in Corona, Calif.

He traveled to third world countries to provide vision and medical care for pediatrics. Terranova was a member of the faculty of the College of Optometry in Chicago, Illinois. He was a past president of the Inland Empire Optometric Society.

He is survived by his father, Francis S. Terranova Sr.; sister, Paula and her husband Dale Boulden; and two nieces.

Services were held at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in

Hockessin.

Burial was private.

Dorothy Theresa Kelley

Newark resident Dorothy Theresa Kelley died on Saturday, March 12, 2003.

Kelley, 79, was born in Tamaqua, Pa. She was a talented homemaker and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475, VFW, in Newark. She was presently staying with her daughter in Simi Valley, Calif.

She is survived by her husband, James Victor Kelley; children, James W. "Corky" Kelley and his wife Patty of Millsboro, and Patricia "Pat" Sutton and her husband Tom of Simi Valley, Calif.; daughter-in-law, Chere Kelley of Robeson, Pa.; brothers, Dan Truskey of Tamaqua, Pa., Jerome Truskey of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Joseph Truseky of Sacramento, Calif.; four grandchildren; and two step grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home and interment was in the Ebenezer U.M. Cemetery, both located in Newark.

Brian W. Ferry

Newark resident Brian W. Ferry died on Saturday, March 15, 2003.

Ferry, 47, graduated from Newark High School and the University of Delaware with degrees in Anthropology and Art History.

He is survived by his children: Erin and Daniel Ferry, and former wife, Elizabeth Kiehl Ferry, all of Round Rock, Texas; brothers, Thomas B. Ferry of Hockessin, and Stephen J. Ferry of La Jolla, Calif.; sister, Susan F. Ferry of San Francisco, Calif.; and mother, Margaret M. Ferry of Newark.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark.

Dolores Hubbard

Newark resident Dolores Hubbard died on Tuesday, March 18, 2003.

Hubbard, 49, was known as "Doll" by her family and friends. She was a collector of trinkets and clown masks. She loved being with her grandchildren, growing plants and cooking.

She is survived by her husband, Mike Hubbard; four daughters; four brothers; four sisters; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the Strano and Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.

Richard T. Kiefer, worked for Westvaco

Newark resident Richard T. Kiefer died on Tuesday, March 18, 2003, after battling heart disease for 18 years.

Kiefer, 64, was born in Pottsville, Pa. He worked for Westvaco in Newark for 19 years. His favorite hobby was bowling.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Sara Kiefer; sister, Shirley McShaw of New Castle; brother, Fred Kiefer of Newark; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Margaret Dalecki, bank teller at Wilmington Trust

Newark resident Margaret Miller Dalecki died on Tuesday, March 18, 2003.

Dalecki, 87, had been living with her daughter in Potomac, Md., for the last two years. She was a longtime bank teller with Wilmington Trust, a lifetime member of the Christiana Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and a member of Christiana United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Wiesman of Potomac, Md.; two grandchildren; and three great-

grandchildren.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in White Clay Creek Church Cemetery.

Gregory Wright, 40, helped himself, others recover through 'net

Newark resident Gregory Kenneth Wright died on Wednesday, March 19, 2003.

Wright, 40, was born in Wellesley, Mass. He was a Wilmington area resident most of his life.

A graduate of A. I. duPont High School, he completed his bachelor of art degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1984.

While at Wesleyan, he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

The majority of his professional career was spent with MBNA

See OBITUARIES, 30 ▶



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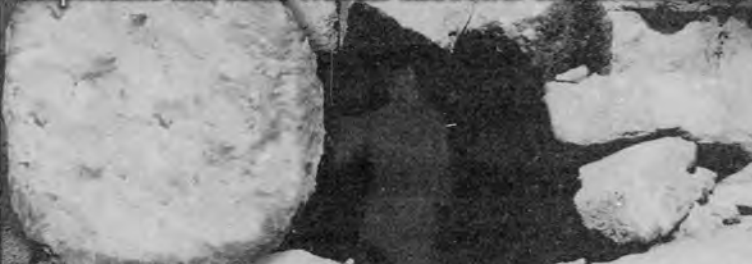
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▶ OBITUARIES, from 27

America. He held a variety of marketing and management assignments ultimately reaching the level of executive vice president in Portfolio Acquisitions.

He left MBNA in 2002 to establish an Internet business called SOBER24 focused on helping himself and others recover from substance abuse and addictive behavior.

SOBER24 was mentioned in *Forbes* magazine 2002 Small Business Review as the best and most innovative recovery site available.

Messages of gratitude from families all over the world testifying to hope revived in damaged lives were received daily fulfilling Wright's greatest dream.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy; children, Conor, Courtney and Kylie; parents Ken and Pam Wright of Wilmington; brothers, Jeffery D. of Landenburg, Pa., and Christopher B. Wright of Newark, and their families.

Services were held at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Wilmington.

Carmella Ann Bozzo, owned TV service

Newark resident Carmella Ann "Ramone" Bozzo died on Wednesday, March 19, 2003, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Bozzo was an avid golfer, a fantastic cook and a homemaker. Her life revolved around her family and her business, Newark TV Service, for many years.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Louis F. Bozzo; son, Michael A. Bozzo and his wife Dana; daughters, Rose M. Bloom and Diana M. Bozzo; sisters, Rose M. Pepe and Mary Jo Ramone; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Catherine of Sienna Church and at the McCrery Memorial Chapel, both located in Wilmington. Burial was in the All Saints Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

Ruth W. Leo, retired from UD's College of Marine Studies

Former Newark resident Ruth W.

Shirley M. Tarrant, 67, community leader, activist

NEWARK resident Shirley M. Tarrant died on Sunday, April 13, 2003, after a brief struggle with cancer.

Tarrant, 67, was a graduate of Wilmington High School and the University of Delaware.

She was an elementary school teacher in the Newark area for a number of years, although she is best remembered as a lifelong community activist.

She was the prime mover in the establishment of the Newark Girls Club.

Tarrant was most proud of her role as president of the Suburban

County Hospital Task Force during a lengthy struggle which resulted in the construction of the current Christiana Hospital.

At the time of her death, she was chairperson of the Delaware Health Facilities Authority and a member of the board of trustees of Christiana Care.

Among many honors, she was the recipient of the 1975 Newark Chamber of Commerce Wallace Johnson Award for Outstanding Person of the Year and was the 1985 Outstanding University of Delaware Alumnus.

Her favorite pastimes were

boating, fishing and avidly following University of Delaware athletic teams.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, H. Alfred Tarrant Jr.; and daughter, Marci Tarrant Johnson of Baltimore, Md.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts in memory of Shirley M. Tarrant to support students in the Department of Medical Technology be sent to the Office of University Development, Academy Bldg., University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.

Sarah W. Eveland

Newark resident Sarah W. Eveland died on Saturday, March 22, 2003.

Eveland, 91, retired in 1977 as a sales manager at the Beehive located at the DuPont Company Louviers Site. She was a member of Red Lion Evangelical Free Church and was a seamstress.

She is survived by her daughters, Yvonne A. Cheadle and Donna E. Mortimer; brother, John E. White; sister, Katharine White; four grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Sharon A. Davidson, 52, worked at Christiana Care Imaging

Newark resident Sharon A. Henderson Davidson died on Sunday, March 23, 2003, after her fight with ALS.

Davidson, 52, worked for Christiana Care Imaging Services before retiring on disability in January 2003. Sharon was a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. She enjoyed reading, opera and Broadway shows. She also enjoyed cooking for her friends and family and gardening. She had a sense of humor continuously through her illness.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver Davidson; son, Robert and his wife Tomoko; two grandchildren; twin sister, Sandra Henderson of Bear; and her brother Bruce and his wife Shirley Henderson of New Castle. Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits.

Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.

accountant and financial management advisor.

All of his adult life, Stanley gave generously of his time in many volunteer activities.

As a young man, he was an avid baseball player and passed his knowledge and love of the game on as a Pony League coach with Newark Recreational Affiliations.

He was a past director and life member of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and a member of the Delaware Consistory and Shield and Square Club of Delaware.

He was a life member and trustee of VFW Post 475, the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 851 in Elkton, Md., and a member of the Newark Anglers Association.

He was on the Board of Volunteers Firemen's Mutual Relief Association for over 15 years and was a life member of Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

He was on the board of the Geriatric Services of Delaware, a past member of Wilmington Optimists, and a director on the board of First National Bank of North East, Md.

He enjoyed fishing, stockcar racing, Blue Hen sports and the LA Dodgers.

He is survived by his wife,

Leo died on Thursday, March 20, 2003, after a lengthy illness.

Leo, 73, was of Orchard Park, N.Y. She was originally from south-eastern Pennsylvania.

She worked for the College of Marine Studies at the University of Delaware for 30 years until her retirement in 1996.

She did a lot of traveling all over the country and had an interest in music. She is survived by her daughters, Sharon Quail of New Orleans, La., and Betsy Bowen of Swedesboro, N.J.; and one grandson.

Service and burial was at the Union Hill Cemetery in Kennett Square, Pa.

H. Stanley, served in USAF in Japan

Newark resident H. Stanley died on Saturday, March 22, 2003.

Stanley, 71, was known as "Stan" by his family and friends.

He was born in Wilmington. He grew up in Middletown, and graduated from Middletown High School in 1950.

He served four years in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, two of them in Japan.

He attended the University of Delaware School of Business. His lifetime career was as a public tax

Shirley; nephew, Kenny Reed; closest friends; George and Nelda Pemberton, his constant attendants; brothers, Phillip C. Jones of Wilmington, and Leonard B. Stanley of Newcastle; sisters, Olive E. Beebe of Newark, and Ruth S. Dodd of Florida; three nieces; and two nephews.

Service and burial was private.

Calysta Amos, 70

Newark resident Calysta "Burkley" Amos died on Friday, March 21, 2003, after a courageous battle with heart disease.

Amos 71, was a homemaker. She held various sales positions at a variety of retail stores throughout the years. Most recently, she was a retail sales associate for Happy Harry's.

She is survived by her daughters, Calysta Ann Amos and Susan Burkley Amos; and son, Whitridge "Ridge" Amos Jr., all of Wilmington. Also surviving is her twin sister, Barbara B. Hutchinson of Virginia; and her brother, John K. Burkley Jr. of Baltimore, Md.

Services were held at the Mealey Funeral Home in Wilmington, and at St. David's Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Md. Interment was in Druid Ridge Cemetery in Pikesville, Md.

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4/24 - Pond Seminar at West Chester 7:00pm Call 610-701-9111
4/27 - Wellness Clinic sponsored by DHA at Suburban Plaza-1:00pm-4:00pm Call 302-368-2959
5/3 - Puppy Training Class with Clover Dog Trainers at Chadds Ford (registration is required - puppies must be 12-16 wks; cost \$35.00) 9:00am Call 610-459-5590

Seasonal Pet Tip:

Cat owners be aware, your decorative Easter Lilies are toxic to your cats! Easter Lily, Tiger Lily, Rubrum Lily, Japanese Show Lily and even some species of Day Lily cause kidney failure in cats. All parts of the lily are considered toxic, and consuming even very small amounts can be life threatening. Please keep your Easter Lilies out of reach of your feline family members.

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The Village of Rocky Run



Located minutes from Routes 1 and 40 in the heart of central New Castle County, the Village of Red Lion Creek offers unparalleled convenience. Some of the special features include a 1- or 2-car garage; full basement; additional bedroom with bath, sitting area or loft on the second floor; plus a beautiful clubhouse.

Prices starting at **\$167,900**

For information, call Michael Campbell 302-834-7480.
The Village of Red Lion Creek is located in Bear/Newark, Delaware, area on Rt. 72 (Wrangle Hill Rd.) 2 miles south of Rt. 40.



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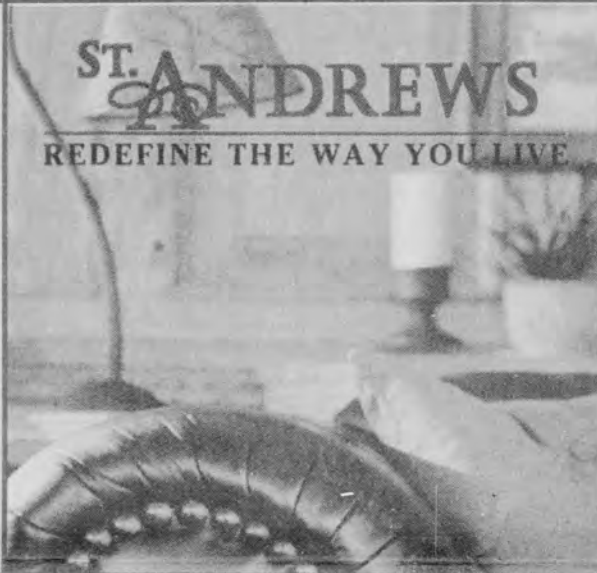
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Christiana Village



Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome w/ all neutral colors located on a cul-de-sac. Updates include heat, air conditioning, roof, plumbing, paint, carpet, tile floors, bathrooms and totally new kitchen w/pantry and recessed lighting. There is a large family room w/built-ins on both sides of the fireplace plus a sliding door to the covered patio. Master bedroom has a private bath, double closets & slider to covered balcony. All appliances are included and quick possession is possible.

\$92,900

#46885



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Office: 302-733-7000
no1realtr@aol.com

Rutherford



This two bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch features an open floor plan with large living room, dining area & kitchen with breakfast bar, gas range & sliding glass doors that lead to brick patio. It sits on a very nice, flat yard w/storage shed & is located on a cul-de-sac. Other features include an updated roof ('96) plus home warranty, refrigerator, washer & dryer.

\$107,000

#46765



Bonnie Ortnier

Direct: 302-529-2611
Office: 302-475-0800
bortner@psre.com

Porter Square



You'll find wonderful updates & additions in this 3 bedroom 2 story! Formal areas have wall-to-wall carpeting — large living room has nice floor plan flow into the dining room. Ceramic tile leads from the foyer area through an updated kitchen; family room w/large windows, skylights & glass paned door to a tiled sunroom complete w/recessed lighting, separate heat & a/c. The basement has a finished room, ample storage as well as the laundry facilities. Updated a/c compressor; roof updated 2000.

\$175,900

#39395



Linda Felicetti

Direct: 302-234-5195
Office: 302-239-3000
linda@felicitthomes.com

Melody Meadows



Pride of ownership is apparent in this immaculate brick ranch situated on a beautiful 1.19 acre lot. Located on a cul-de-sac, the mature landscaping provides natural privacy in the backyard. The interior includes refinished oak hardwood flooring throughout the main level, new ceramic tile in the kitchen, fireplace, new Maytag dishwasher and cooktop (2002) & new replacement windows throughout. Finished basement with recessed lighting & Berber carpeting.

\$225,000

#46345



Beth Clarke

Direct: 302-234-5266
Office: 302-239-3000
bclarke@psre.com

Nottingham Manor



Both the design & construction material of this Contemporary were influenced by the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. Under 2 offset angled roofs, this house features open living & dining areas bathed in natural light & a large living room fireplace w/a brick wall that soars 2 stories. There is a 2nd fireplace upstairs with a walkout to the flat garage roof. The 1st floor is accented w/a turned open staircase.

\$265,000

#41325



Bob Cronin

Direct: 302-733-7072
Office: 302-733-7000
bcronin@psre.com

Caravel Farms



This home is exceptional & impressive. It is located on a private wooded lot, with a beautifully landscaped yard & garden areas. The heated Sylvan inground pool w/patio areas is perfect for entertaining. Other features include a 15x20 enclosed rear porch w/ceramic tile & a ceiling fan, an updated kitchen, hardwood floors, stained trim, crown molding & chair rails, and Andersen windows. The spacious 27x14 family room has a brick fireplace. There is a huge game room for your future pool table.

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#45835



Alice Skinner

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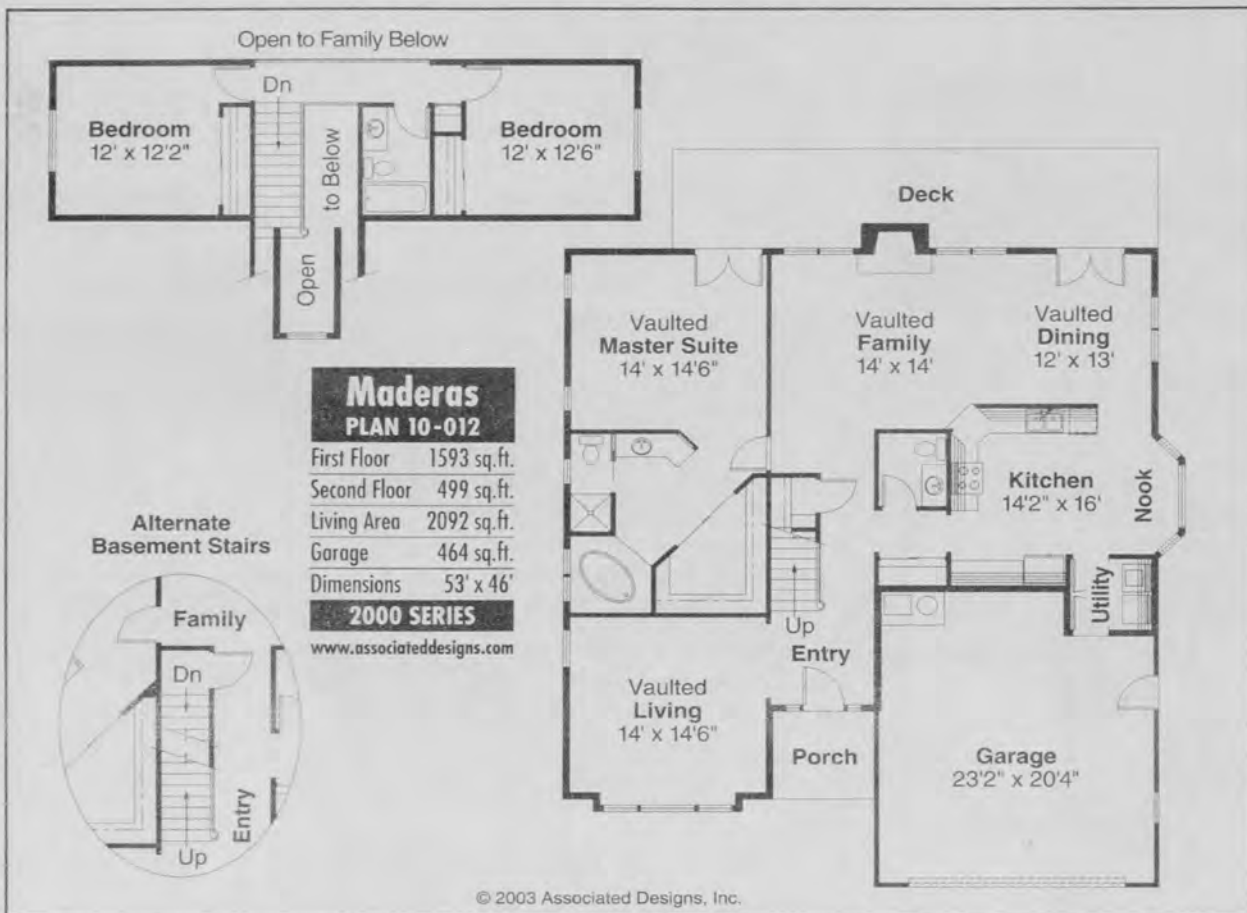
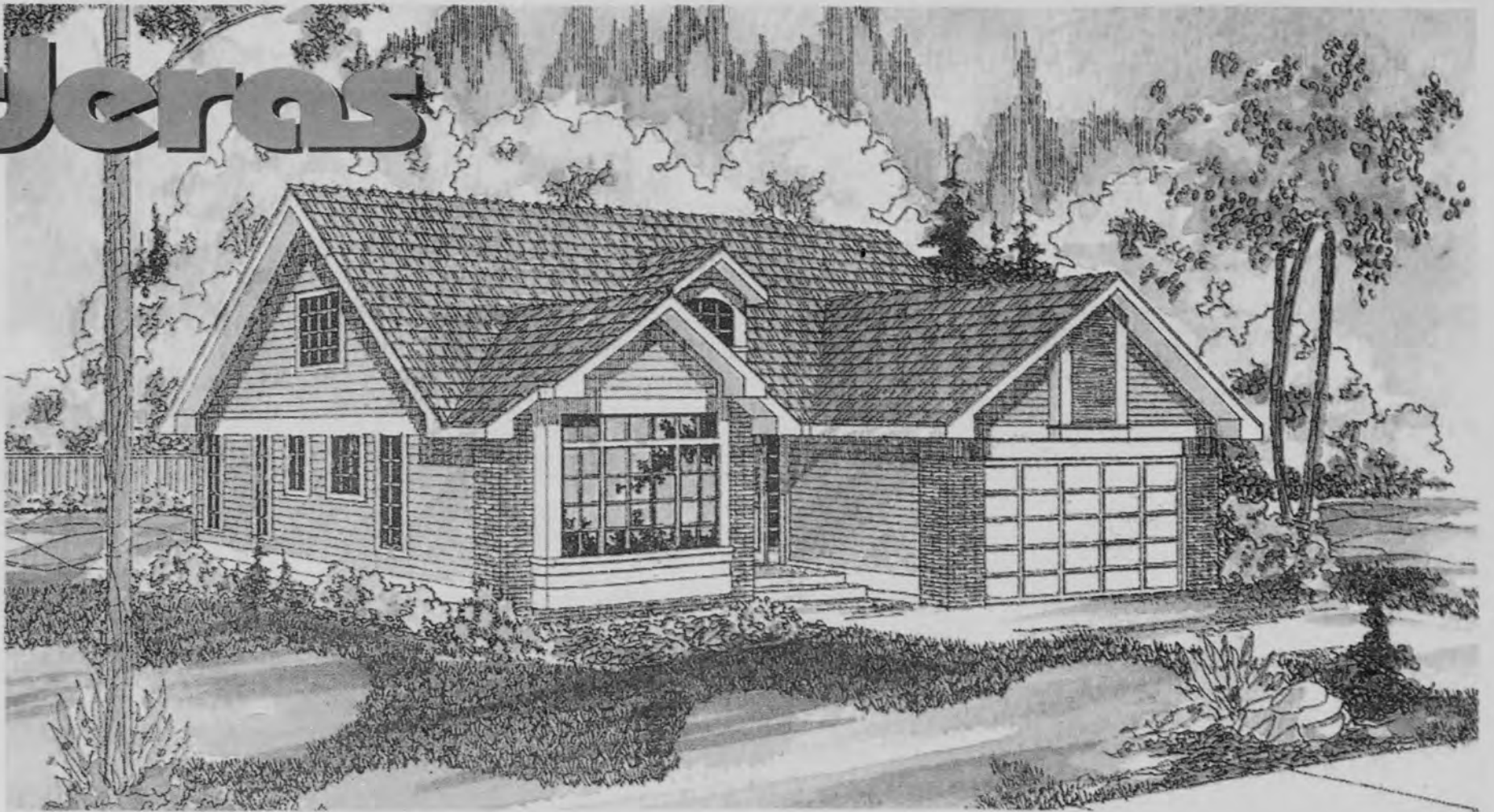
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Maderas

The Maderas fits easily on a small lot and is economical to build. In a home with such a compact exterior, you might well expect a somewhat cramped interior, but that simply isn't the case with this design.

Vaulted ceilings in the entry, living room, dining room, family room, and master bedroom make the informal Maderas seem even more spacious. The living room is further expanded by a boxed-out window bay.

While the large country kitchen is adjacent to the combination dining/family room, it isn't completely open. This arrangement keeps kitchen messes out of sight until



there is time to deal with them. Other features include a sunny eating nook, a small pantry, and a pass-through counter to the family room.

A small powder room is conveniently close to the kitchen, family room and entry. The utility room is also handy, tucked into a passageway between the two-car garage and the kitchen.

Amenities in the master suite include a huge walk-in closet, spa tub and a separate shower. French doors from the bedroom open onto a wide deck.

Two good-size bedrooms and a bathroom nestle under the gable that runs

the width of the Maderas. A railed bridge at the top of the stairs overlooks the family room, to the rear, and the entry hall to the front.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Maderas 10-012 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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The map sold extremely well - until it was lost several years later. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to the landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

The experts had always told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

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A219 - Claudia Harris, 3 toys, 2 totes
A208 - Nova Hampton, washer, 2 misc. furniture, 3 electronics, refrigerator
A234 - Maria Ortiz, misc. furniture, boxspring, electronics
A253 - Louis Turcol, filing cabinet, 20 boxes
A256 - William Acevedo, boxspring mattress, misc. furniture, microwave, bike
B301 - Clarence Hobbs, misc. furniture, 2 bikes, 3 totes, 2 boxes
B328 - Melissa Ewell, 2 window AC units, boxspring & mattress, misc. furniture, 10 boxes
B418 - Anna Christine Simons, 10 totes, misc. furniture, bike, fishing pole
C525 - Marie Mays, 30 boxes, 5 totes, electronics
C616 - Ronni A. Redman, misc. furniture, 10 boxes, trash bags
C623 - William Flemming, refrigerator, ladder, mattress, cleaning supplies, 20 boxes
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E032 - Thelma Gonzalez, 20 boxes, misc. furniture
F080 - Robin Outten, cooler, misc. furniture
H008 - Henry R. Bowman, misc. furniture, 20 boxes, lawn mower
E006 - Diane Murphy, tool box, 30 boxes, misc. furniture
D043 - Frank Murphy, 20 boxes, chair, totes
C161 - Charles R. Brown, suitcase, misc. furniture, clothing
C023 - Angela Jackson, grill, misc. furniture, 10 boxes
C174 - Monique Smith, electronics, clothing, misc. furniture
D007 - Sandra Destafany, toys, 30 boxes, totes
D029 - John Awahmukalah, 20 boxes, misc. furniture, floor jack
D034 - Winfred Davis, 6 totes, 10 boxes, misc. furniture
E021 - John A. Awahmukalah, 20 boxes, garden tools, misc. furniture
E054 - Vulma Antoine, 10 boxes, exercise equipment, clothing
F114 - Lisa Etheridge, 10 boxes, misc. furniture
F140 - Arturo Gonzalez-Hernandez, bicycle, electronics
G007 - Jeremy M. Farraday, 20 boxes, ladder, toolbox
H036 - Phillip Walker, Honda Civic, Toyota
F088 - Kessel Cooper, 10 boxes, misc. furniture

np 4/18/25

REDMAN HOMES are built better than any others & they are cheaper. Why would you buy anything else? We also sell Skyline Ritz-Craft & Marlette/Schult at discount prices. See them ALL at Reybold Homes Rt 40 & 896 302-834-3000

440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

CHESAPEAKE BAY area. 2 acre waterfront homesites from \$79,900. Perfect vacation and retirement. Buy direct from developer, save thousands. E-Z Financing. Call today 800-673-0670

COUNTRY ESTATE. 5 acres with outbuilding. \$59,900. Beautifully wooded parcel with mountain views and spring fed stream. County road front. Close to town and I-81. Easy financing. Call today 800-842-9091 x 1750M

DEEP CREEK LAKE area. 10 acres. \$49,900. Beautiful section of mountain farm with spring, pasture and woods. Loads of wildlife and privacy on quiet country road. Financing. Call Now! 800-524-1176M.

LAND BARGAIN. 5 acres \$43,900. Gorgeous mountain setting, stream, mature hardwoods, 90 minutes west of Baltimore, DC. Close to recreation, forest and lake. Utilities are per OK. Only one! Excellent financing Call now. 800-842-9091 x 1749 M

515 HEALTH CARE SERVICES

NEED AFFORDABLE healthcare? \$59.87/month per family! No limitations. All pre-existing conditions OK. Call United Family!! 800-543-1197 ext. 5757. CEO 6620.

520 HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

RELIABLE HANDY-MAN over 20 yrs exp. Lic & Ins'd. Comm & res. 302-834-0589

530 LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES

\$100 - \$500 OVERNIGHT in your checking account. Loans provided by County Bank of Rehoboth Beach, DE member FDIC. equal opportunity lender. Call Advance now! 800-355-2154

SSCASHSS IMMEDIATE cash for structured settlements, annuities, real estate, notes, private mortgage notes, accident cases and insurance payouts. 800-794-7310 JG Wentworth

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 05/27/03 at 2:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

E032 - Thelma Gonzalez, 20 boxes, misc. furniture
F080 - Robin Outten, cooler, misc. furniture
H008 - Henry R. Bowman, misc. furniture, 20 boxes, lawn mower
E006 - Diane Murphy, tool box, 30 boxes, misc. furniture
D043 - Frank Murphy, 20 boxes, chair, totes
C161 - Charles R. Brown, suitcase, misc. furniture, clothing
C023 - Angela Jackson, grill, misc. furniture, 10 boxes
C174 - Monique Smith, electronics, clothing, misc. furniture
D007 - Sandra Destafany, toys, 30 boxes, totes
D029 - John Awahmukalah, 20 boxes, misc. furniture, floor jack
D034 - Winfred Davis, 6 totes, 10 boxes, misc. furniture
E021 - John A. Awahmukalah, 20 boxes, garden tools, misc. furniture
E054 - Vulma Antoine, 10 boxes, exercise equipment, clothing
F114 - Lisa Etheridge, 10 boxes, misc. furniture
F140 - Arturo Gonzalez-Hernandez, bicycle, electronics
G007 - Jeremy M. Farraday, 20 boxes, ladder, toolbox
H036 - Phillip Walker, Honda Civic, Toyota
F088 - Kessel Cooper, 10 boxes, misc. furniture

np 4/18/25

Larson's Farm & NURSERY
741 Leeds Road
Elkton, MD 21921
410-392-5175

SPRING CLEAN UP

Chips
\$12. per yard

Single Shredded Mulch
\$15. per yard

Regular Double Shredded
\$20. per yard

Dyed Black
\$25. per yard

Dyed Red
\$25. per yard

Top Soil
4 yds. screened \$105.00 delivered

4yds. Mushroom soil
\$84.00 delivered

Red Stone
\$35.00 per yard

River Jack
\$50.00 per yard

E.P. Henry Stone Products

Pallet Stack Stone

Saturdays a Professional Landscape Designer is available for assistance. Bring a picture of your home

Delivery Available
\$25.00

Major Credit Cards Accepted

CONTRACTING LAND & HOME MAINTENANCE

Power washing, painting, deck staining, household & carpentry repairs, clean ups, lawn mowing, hedges trimmed, mulching, gutters cleaned, leaf removal. Licensed & Insured. Please Call Mark at 410-287-2494

FINANCIAL/MONEY TO LEND

\$100 - \$500 OVERNIGHT in your checking account. Loans provided by County Bank of Rehoboth Beach, DE member FDIC. equal opportunity lender. Call Advance now! 800-355-2154

SSCASHSS IMMEDIATE cash for structured settlements, annuities, real estate, notes, private mortgage notes, accident cases and insurance payouts. 800-794-7310 JG Wentworth

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F080 - Robin Outten, cooler, misc. furniture
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C161 - Charles R. Brown, suitcase, misc. furniture, clothing
C023 - Angela Jackson, grill, misc. furniture, 10 boxes
C174 - Monique Smith, electronics, clothing, misc. furniture
D007 - Sandra Destafany, toys, 30 boxes, totes
D029 - John Awahmukalah, 20 boxes, misc. furniture, floor jack
D034 - Winfred Davis, 6 totes, 10 boxes, misc. furniture
E021 - John A. Awahmukalah, 20 boxes, garden tools, misc. furniture
E054 - Vulma Antoine, 10 boxes, exercise equipment, clothing
F114 - Lisa Etheridge, 10 boxes, misc. furniture
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G007 - Jeremy M. Farraday, 20 boxes, ladder, toolbox
H036 - Phillip Walker, Honda Civic, Toyota
F088 - Kessel Cooper, 10 boxes, misc. furniture

np 4/18/25

FREE GRANTS. Never re-pay, acceptance guaranteed. \$500.00 to \$50,000.00. Education, home repairs, home purchase, business. Live operators 8am-11pm Mon-Sat. 800-339-2817 ext. 363

VISA/MASTERCARD Guaranteed Approval. Bad credit/No credit/ Bankruptcy OK. Live operators. 800-494-6994 ext. 22

580 Misc. SERVICES

AFFORDABLE Wedding photography & DJ Services 443-553-0768 b_knarr@hotmail.com

602 ANIMALS/PETS

BORDER COLLIE MIX sweet friendly neutered male, 2yrs old, white coat, does not shed. FREE TO GOOD HOME 410-620-1107

BOXER:

Male, 1 1/2 years old. Up to date on shots. Good with kids and cats. Crate trained. Friendly and playful, very loving. Free to good home only. Please call 410-620-4913 after 5pm.

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY! 6mo old female yellow lab/terrier mix. "Baiter" - very sweet, friendly & protective; healthy, w/ all shots, love attention & kids. Can't offer the attention she deserves. Call 410-287-0423

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES good bloodlines, wormed & 1st shots. Ready 4/16/03. Call: 410-398-0212

KITTENS ALL AGES

All rescued and affectionate. Free to good homes. Please consider adopting rescued kittens before encouraging irresponsible pet owners. CALL 302-834-2859 OR 302-738-6115

SHIH-TZU'S (2) tan & white, 1 male & 1 female, 8 weeks old. \$200. 410-885-2747

FINANCIAL/MONEY TO LEND

\$100 - \$500 OVERNIGHT in your checking account. Loans provided by County Bank of Rehoboth Beach, DE member FDIC. equal opportunity lender. Call Advance now! 800-355-2154

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 05/27/03 at 2:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

E032 - Thelma Gonzalez, 20 boxes, misc. furniture
F080 - Robin Outten, cooler, misc. furniture
H008 - Henry R. Bowman, misc. furniture, 20 boxes, lawn mower
E006 - Diane Murphy, tool box, 30 boxes, misc. furniture
D043 - Frank Murphy, 20 boxes, chair, totes
C161 - Charles R. Brown, suitcase, misc. furniture, clothing
C023 - Angela Jackson, grill, misc. furniture, 10 boxes
C174 - Monique Smith, electronics, clothing, misc. furniture
D007 - Sandra Destafany, toys, 30 boxes, totes
D029 - John Awahmukalah, 20 boxes, misc. furniture, floor jack
D034 - Winfred Davis, 6 totes, 10 boxes, misc. furniture
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F114 - Lisa Etheridge, 10 boxes, misc. furniture
F140 - Arturo Gonzalez-Hernandez, bicycle, electronics
G007 - Jeremy M. Farraday, 20 boxes, ladder, toolbox
H036 - Phillip Walker, Honda Civic, Toyota
F088 - Kessel Cooper, 10 boxes, misc. furniture

np 4/18/25

625 FURNITURE/ FURNISHINGS

HOT TUB. Brand new. 6 person, 30 jets, full warranty. Still in wrapper. Cost \$6200. Sell \$3500 302-456-9978

SLEEP SOFA & LOVE SEAT green & beige colored \$500 or b/o 410-287-0802

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BEAUTIFUL chestnut t & g flooring 3 1/2 in wide random length \$5.60/sq ft 410-287-2458

ESTER WILLIAMS POOL 18X33 extruded aluminum with DE filter. \$600 obo. 410-398-7361

GIRLS FAST PITCH softball equipment Top of the line Easton Connection bats, new Nokona catchers mit, new, refurbished, used. Rawlings 1st baseman's glove, Pro Model Gold glove-new 410-398-2359

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

HOME. COMMERCIAL solid steel tanning beds. New, used. Buy direct. Delivery, installation available. Financing available with low monthly payments for qualified buyers. Call 800-537-5967

HOMEOWNERS WANTED! Kayak pools looking for demo homesites to display new maintenance free kayak pools. Save thousands of \$. Unique opportunity. 100% financing available. 800-510-5624

POOLS! POOLS! POOLS! Huge sale on remaining 2002 inventory! Many pools to choose from. For example: 19 x 31 pool with deck, fence and filter for only \$1,180.00. Installation extra. Will finance. Call now for a free backyard survey! 1-888-590-6466 MHIC 120727 Crown Pools

CLASSIFIEDS 410-398-1230 OR 800-220-1230

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

SLOT MACHINE, real 1 armed bandit, reconditioned. \$375. Please call 610-687-2282

SPA / HOT TUB 3 months old, lounge, electronic controls \$1700 610-384-1986

SPA COVERS \$99 & UP cover lifters \$179. Call 1-800-771-3481

WATER CONDITIONER Culligan. Good condition. Works well. \$250 b/o 410-392-4476

660 YARD SALES

CONOWINGO / COLORA AREA: 595 McCauley Rd off of Liberty Grove Rd, Fri & Sat 18th & 19th. 8am-2 DAYCARE going out of business & Yard sale, bring your truck there's many large items, h/h, cribs, craft tables. **BABY ITEMS,** & much more. No early bird

660 YARD SALES

ELKTON 103 Lafayette Dr (Colonial Ridge Dev) Sat 4/19 8a-2 h/h lawn & garden PS II games Game Boy & acc's prom gowns clothes holiday decor's & a lot more!

ELKTON Hermitage Drive, Sat., 4/19, antiques, boat motor's, books, tools, old doll house much more!

ELKTON: Craft show sale at Farmers Market, corner of Water St. Wreaths, swags, rustic americana etc. 4/19 8-7

ELKTON: Multi Family 1104 Leeds Rd off 213 circle. 4/19 8a-7 Infant to teen, furn, h/h, sports, ice hockey, clothes, guy stuff, much more!

NORTH EAST AREA: 8-10 Rock Creek Dr., Off Bouchelle Rd. Large yard sale, Sat. 4/19, 8am-7 h/h, crafts, etc.,

CLASSIFIEDS 410-398-1230 OR 800-220-1230

675 LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

TROY BUILT ECO HORSE ROTO-TILLER good condition. \$850. 410-620-2128

675 LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

MOWER 36" walk behind Encore with bagger. Good condition. \$900 410-658-7890

TRACTOR: Cub Cadet 2185 w/ 48" cut. Runs Great. 226 hours. \$1500 410-658-5423

750 LIVESTOCK

GOATS ADULTS Very healthy. Make great pets. \$50 each. Please call 410-392-6832

815 POWER BOATS

20' MAXUM SCL '97 cuddly. 5.7 L merc. I/O, trlr, exc cond. \$14,300. 302-832-6678

815 POWER BOATS

26' TROJAN F25 '72 Exc. cond in & out. New engine, \$5500 obo must sell. 410-778-4224.

28' TROJAN SEDAN '77 twin / 225hp, 4kw gen, new flybridge cover, slps 4, VHF, DF, am/fm. \$16,500 302-453-9613

28' CHRIS CRAFT CATALINA '85, rebuilt twin engines, 260hp each, good cond., needs cosmetic work. Marine Survey available. \$12,000. 410-357-4579

2855 BAY LINER SIERRA 1999 a/c, GPS, fish finder, windlass, exc cond., low hours, Cove Marina at 410-620-5505

36' TROJAN TRI CABIN '77 new engines, great live a board tax write off, \$37,500. 800-296-5006

830 MARINE ACCESS./ STORAGE

ELECTRIC DAVITS two 1500 lb capacity for dock piling exc cond \$950 for both call 410-827-4232

845 CAMPERS/ POP-UPS

WILDERNESS TRAVEL Trailer '85 28ft slps 6 tagged & ready to go! \$2800 410-885-3512

850 MOTORCYCLES/ ATVs

95 GSXR 750 New clutch, tires & brakes. Polished wheels, tank bra, full Yoshimura exhaust, Stage 2 Jet Kit, K & N air filter, also has rear fender Eliminator kit. Must sell, \$4,300 obo. Please call: 410-620-1881 or 443-350-4882

H. DAVIDSON Dyna Wide Glide. '00 3500mi, like new, PM chr rims, lots of chrome. \$18,000. 302-521-8722

HARLEY DAVIDSON '98. 95th Anniversary Ultra Classic. Loaded, w/Stage II, 15k miles, gar. kept. \$16,000 OBO. 443-790-1186

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON I, RICHARD PAUL MULLINS residing at 1728 OLD COUCH'S BRIDGE RD., NEWARK, DE. 19702 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Richard Paul Mullins
4/08/03
Date

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Marie Elizabeth Bookman

TO Benjamin Murray Bookman

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Marie Elizabeth Bookman intends to present a petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Benjamin Murray Bookman.

Marie Elizabeth Bookman
Petitioner

DATED: 4/11/03
np4/18,4/25,5/2

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Yong-Chol Choe

TO Michael Yong-Chol Choe

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Yong-Chol Choe intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Michael Yong-Chol Choe.

Yong-Chol Choe
Petitioner

DATED: 4-10-03
np4/18,4/25,5/2

850 MOTORCYCLES/ ATVs

HARLEY DAVIDSON '99 Ultra Glide, well maintained, low miles, very clean. \$16,500 FIRM. 443-309-1839 (cell)

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 SPORTSTER '96. Everything custom, too much to list. \$8500. 410-592-2454

HARLEY DAVIDSON SUPERGLIDE '01. Many extras + all orig. parts. Exc. cond. \$15,000. 410-658-3574

HONDA CR 125 '00, looks new, extremely well maintained. \$2800 302-388-2927

HONDA TRX90 '02. 4 wheeler w/Big Gun exhaust, skid plates & more. Low hrs. \$1800 OBO. 410-996-0020

KAWASAKI VULCAN 750, 1989. Garage kept. 14K miles, you must see to appreciate. Call anytime \$2,600 firm. 410-378-2392

860 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

17-8 AMERICAN RACING Python Wheels mounted on Toyot Proxes ST 255/60R17. \$900 OBO. Call 410-275-8716 and lv. msg.

(4) 16" 2000 Monte Carlo Aluminum wheels w/ bowtie center caps \$175 /set 410-620-1194

MOTEGI MR 7 WHEELS (4) 17" x 7, multi lug, silver, \$300. 410-392-0553

PACE SHADOW '96 aluminum enclosed trailer w/generator compartment, cabinets, work bench, wench & awning \$7500 call 410-398-1531

TOW DOLLY '01 Master Tow. Exc cond. Grge kept. Less than 7000 mi \$650 410-658-5034

TOYOTA '00 4X4 TRUCK PARTS under the rail bedliner \$125 b/o & Husky tool box \$100 b/o Both in great cond. 302-438-1020

870 TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

CHEVY BLAZER K15 '86 Full size, 4 wheel drive, recently inspected. \$2500 410-378-8563

CHEVY PU '89 good body and trans, needs motor work, \$2500 obo. Call 410-642-6226

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

MAY 12, 2003 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 27-13 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, May 12, 2003 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 03-8 - An Ordinance Adopting a New Comprehensive Development Plan to be Known as the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Newark

Susan A. Lambblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 4/18,5/2

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 05/27/03 at 12:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE 201 BELLEVUE RD. NEWARK, DE 19713

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

G026 - Sherry Roderick, misc. furniture, electronics, 3 totes, 10 misc. boxes

A030 - Memunatu Tejan-Cole, misc. furniture, 10 boxes, electronics

A011 - Bryan Murphy, washer/dryer, 3 mattress/box spring, 10 boxes

B049 - Shavon Wilks-Taylor, boxspring/mattress, electronics, clothing

D006 - Roger Dill, 10 boxes

E014 - Danielle Jackson, 25 boxes, misc. furniture, totes, boxspring/mattress

F091 - Jeremy Kokotaylo, 20 boxes, misc. furniture, grill, file cabinet

np 4/18,25

870 TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

FORD F-100 '81 Exc cond., can be seen & driven by appt. \$2,000 410-885-5352

JEEP WRANGLER 4.0 '92, 147,400 miles, hard top w/sunroof, auto, 2" suspension lift, blue, \$3,800 obo. Please call: 410-392-8181

NISSAN PATHFINDER 1995 Runs great, clean motor, Cosmetic defects. Best offer. Must sell! Please call: 443-553-4420

NISSAN PATHFINDER SE V6 '89. 4x4, 2dr. New auto trans. Runs well. \$2500 OBO. 410-676-6199

875 VANS/MINI VANS

CHEVY ASTRO '94 all wheel drive, extended 134k, runs good, PA Insp \$3,700. 610-255-0533

DODGE B2500 CONVERSION VAN '96, 3.9L V6, 95K, MD Insp., runs good & looks good. \$7,500. 410-658-9466

DODGE CARAVAN '86 SE, 160k, 4cyl, 2.2L, 5spd man tran, 7pass, ac. \$400 410-287-9439

875 ANTIQUE AUTOS

MGB CONVERTIBLE '74 exc cond., new top, o/d, cstm whls, no rust. \$5,900. 410-287-8018

880 AUTOS

BMW 323i 2000, 4dr, exc. cond. 43k mi, leather int, \$23,900. obo 410-658-6373

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS cars from \$500. For listings, 800-319-3323 ext. 3007

CARS FROM \$500!! Police impounds: Honda, Chevy, Ford, Toyota! For listings 800-941-8777 ext. C9816

CHEVY CAMARO 1997 T-tops, cd player, a/c, alloy wheels, V6, abs, power options, alarm, rear spoiler, \$7,500 obo. New baby must sell! Call 443-553-4420

CHEVY Z24 '88 conv., v6, 156K-new motor only 90k, looks & runs exc. \$2,500. 410-287-2904

LOW PAYMENTS

Pontiac Grand Am Se '99 V6, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm stereo, bucket seats, alum whls, low miles, sunroof \$8,999 or \$159/mo

Mitsubishi Galant ES '99 V6, auto, frnt whl dr, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo/cass \$10,999 or \$179/mo

Volkswagon Jetta GLS '01 4cyl, auto, frnt whl dr, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm stereo/cass, bucket seats, alum whls, low miles, Sweet! \$11,999 or \$189/mo

Dodge Neon R/T '01 4cyl, 5spd, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm stereo/cass, bucket seats, low miles, 8yr/80K warranty \$11,999 or \$189/mo

Dodge Avenger Sport '00 V6, auto, p/s, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm stereo/cass, bucket seats, low miles, 8yr/80K warranty \$11,999 or \$189/mo

Mitsubishi Eclipse GS '98 4cyl, auto, frnt whl dr, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm stereo/cass, tinted glass, bucket seats, alum whls, leather, moon roof \$11,999 or \$219/mo

NEWARK Chrysler Jeep 244 East Cleveland Ave. 800-NJE-0535 www.newarkcpj.com

All payments reflect \$995 cash down. Tax + tags + inspection fees excluded. Subject to bank approval. Payments range from 36-72 months.

302-731-0100

NEWARK Chrysler Jeep 244 East Cleveland Ave. 800-NJE-0535 www.newarkcpj.com

All payments reflect \$995 cash down. Tax + tags + inspection fees excluded. Subject to bank approval. Payments range from 36-72 months.

302-731-0100

Classified is the key to more sales.

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Classified is the key to more sales.

HAVE CREDIT PROBLEMS? NEED A CAR OR TRUCK?

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Get Ready Here it Comes!!

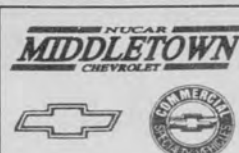
The GREAT CECIL COUNTY YARD SALE

Saturday, May 3, 2003
Raindate: Sunday, May 4

**Call 410-398-1230
For More Information**



DRIVE ONE HOME TODAY! ROLL INTO SAVINGS WITH THESE AUTO DEALERS!



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COULD BE
HERE!**



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

**STAPLEFORD'S
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE**
302-834-4568



ST. GEORGES, DE

Honda

Colonial HONDA
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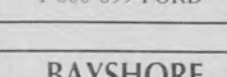


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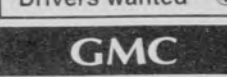
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF HANNA RAINE FEW and MICHELLE LYNN FEW by her mother Michelle Lynn Few

PETITIONER(S) TO HANNA RAYNE SHIRES MICHELLE LYNN SHIRES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Hanna Raine Few by her mother Michelle Lynn Few and Michelle Lynn Few Intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Hanna Rayne Shires and Michelle Lynn Shires.

Michelle L. Few
4/1/03
np 4/11, 4/18, 4/25

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