

NEWARK POST

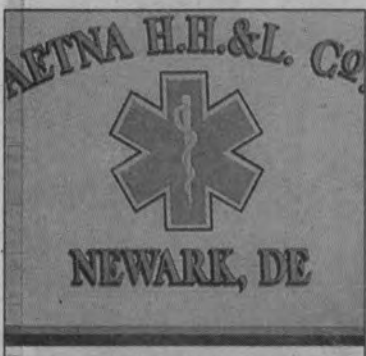
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92nd Year, Issue 35

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September 21, 2001

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Everyday
heros down
the street

Page 2



Leaving
the city
scene.

PAGE 6



High school
games go on.

Page 16

Marking Time

Local ironworker helping in New York

One of thousands
of Americans who
wanted to be there

*Special from the Cecil Whig
by Carla Correa*

Like many others, Thomas Murphy Jr., an ironworker at Building Concepts of America Inc. in Newark heard about the terrorist attacks on Tuesday, Sept. 11, while at work. But, he knew he had to do something more than just watch the events unravel on television.

He couldn't just contribute money or donate blood. He wanted to go to ground-zero in Manhattan, New York City.

After making a few calls to emergency agencies, including the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Murphy, 30, received confirmation that

officials desperately needed his skills in steel construction. Murphy set off to New York Wednesday afternoon with his wife, Dee, and their three children, Joey, 12, Amanda, 10 and Charlie, 8.

Murphy met with workers and volunteers in Queens who radioed to downtown officials for his assignment.

He threw one change of clothes and some of his own tools into the trunk of a police cruiser and departed through police barricades for the disaster site.

"We're extremely proud of him," said his mother, Kathy Moffett of Bear. "This is quite courageous to do something like this, because you don't know what's in the air or what you're going to find when you start to uncover things. I'm just so sur-

See **IRONWORKER**, 2 ►

Deadline approaches for school districts

The property at 122 West Main Street, shown here sometime prior to 1963, has been the location of a funeral home business since 1916.

Funeral home getting state honor

Home built by former city council member in 1886

A part of the Newark scene for more than a century, the home and property at 122 West Main Street officially becomes a part of the city's history this Sunday.

During festivities starting at 2 p.m., officials from the state of Delaware will unveil a historic marker at the R.T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home now located there.

Completed in 1886, this was the home and place of business of Theodore F. Armstrong, a prominent local merchant and civic leader. Reflecting the growing prosperity of the community and its residents, the hybrid of Queen Anne and

Gothic architecture is an example of the splendor and flamboyance of the Victorian era.

Active in community affairs, Armstrong served as president of the Newark City Council, and as a member of the State House of Representatives. In 1888, he was appointed Inspector-General of the Delaware National Guard by Governor Benjamin Biggs.

In 1916, the property was sold to Robert T. Jones Sr. who previously had his funeral home business at another location on Main Street.

After relocating, Jones renovated the attached storeroom so that it could be used for holding funeral services. He was succeeded in business by his son, Robert T. Jones Jr., in 1979. The younger man later was

See **MARKER, 3**



A fireplace and moldings are complemented with furnishings to reflect the present funeral home's Victorian origins.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

No one, easy answer regarding neighborhood school plans

By **KATY CIAMARICONE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Students board a bus at Pleasant Valley Road near Elkton, Md., each day at 7:30 a.m. and ride up Interstate 95 before arriving at Wilmington's Bancroft Intermediate School about 50 minutes later. They have 10 minutes to stop at their lockers before school starts.

Under the proposed Neighborhood Schools plan for the Christina District, the same students would attend school at Brader Elementary, approximately 15 minutes from home.

Students who live along Chapman Road in Newark currently attend Kirk Middle School, approximately three miles away from their neighborhoods. If the plan takes effect, the students will ride the bus at least 12 miles each day into Bayard Middle School in

Wilmington. Another group of students now travels one hour from Wilmington's Walnut Street, down I-95 to Newark High School. Under the neighborhood schools plan, their daily trips will not change.

A 36-member district committee completed the tentative Neighborhood Schools plan in August after seven months of regular meetings and revised draft plans. Their task now is to field public comment during five sessions held through October.

They can further revise their plan, but they must submit a final draft to the state school board for approval by Nov. 15 to comply with the Neighborhood Schools Act.

The Neighborhood Schools Act, passed last April, reads: "...the school boards of Brandywine School District, Colonial School District, Christina School District and Red Clay Consolidated School District shall develop a Neighborhood Schools Plan for their districts that assigns every student within the district to the grade-appropriate school closest to the student's residence, with-

See **DISTRICTS, 2**

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Newark High graduate killed at Pentagon crash

List of more than 5,000 dead and missing includes one Newarker

The toll of dead and missing as a result of the terrorist disasters in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania was nearing 6,000 people on Tuesday, one week after the horrific events.

Two Boeing 767's scheduled to fly from Boston to Los Angeles on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 11, were hijacked and deliberately crashed into the twin towers at the World Trade Center in Manhattan. The American Airlines flight carried 92 passengers and crew and the United Airlines flight had 67 people aboard.

Approximately 5,700 people on the ground in New York, including office workers, police officers, and emergency workers and firefighters, were missing as of Tuesday, Sept. 18.

All 38 passengers and crew aboard a United Airlines flight bound for San Francisco from Newark, N.J., were killed when their hijacked Boeing 757 crashed

in Pennsylvania. No one on the ground was injured in that crash.

An American Airlines Boeing 757 with 38 passengers and crew aboard left Washington D.C. just after 8 a.m. that morning and crashed into the Pentagon around 9:45 a.m.

Among the 188 confirmed dead at that site is 21-year-old Matthew Flocco, 21, who grew up in the community of Brookside Park and graduated from Newark High School.

Michael and Sheila Flocco learned Sunday that their son's death had been confirmed. His body was being held at Dover Air Force Base.

Flocco, a Navy meteorologist for the past two years, took the train home from Washington D.C. every weekend so he could hang out with his best buds and spend time with his family.

Friends of the young sailor talked this week about the tragedy. "His parents asked if the the guys who were his friends would do this," said Tony Pascale.

A tight-knit bunch, the guys reminisced about parties, trips to the beach, Sunday softball games, Dave Matthews Band and Phish concerts, and days spent just hanging out and talking for hours.

Pascale, 19, who first met Flocco when they were 10-and-11-year-old baseball players in Newark National Little League, said he last saw his friend on the Friday before the disaster. "I picked him up at the (Wilmington) train station," he said. "He came home a lot for weekends, and I

would usually pick him up if his parents couldn't."

Pascale, who graduated from Hodgson Vo-Tech High School and works for

See **FLOCCO, 3**



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

(L to R Back) Steve Gravatt, Tony Pascale, Foy Stone, Jason George (partly hidden), Shea Wesley, Dave Jones, Matt Flocco; (L to R front) Jesse Graybeal (in dark glasses), Adam Grimes, Phil Guest, Kevin Thomas (in blue shirt), and Austin Holt (in cap) at a Christmas party last year.



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POLICE REPORTS

Armed robbery in Newark

On Sept. 15 around 10:40 p.m., three people were confronted while walking in front of the University of Delaware's McDowell Hall by three black male suspects, one of whom pointed a handgun at them and threatened to kill them if they didn't turn over their purses. The suspects were dressed alike and used their hooded sweatshirts to help conceal their identity. Two suspects fled towards Cleveland Avenue and the other towards Main Street. No one was injured in the incident. Anyone with information is asked to police at 366-7110 or the Delaware Crime Stoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Disorderly parties targeted in Newark

Newark Police Department conducted an alcohol enforcement project on the weekend of Sept. 14-15, in an effort to curb alcohol violations and disorderly behavior. The officers targeted loud parties and their participants.

Arrests included: underage consumption/possession of alcohol, 59; open container of alcohol, 8; disorderly premise/loud party, 8; resisting arrest, 1; possession of marijuana, 1.

With the assistance of the Office for Juvenile Justice & Delinquency, Newark Police will be continuing this program throughout the remainder of the year in an attempt to reduce the order maintenance brought on by this type of conduct.

Carjacking at Bear mini-mart

On Saturday, Sept. 15, at approximately 6:40 p.m., an 18-year-old male from New Castle was sitting in his 1996 Dodge Neon in the parking lot of the Coastal Mini Mart on Wrangle Hill Road when Raymond C. Garrison, 26, of Bear, allegedly approached, displayed a knife and ordered the teen to exit the car. The suspect then fled with the vehicle on Wrangle Hill road. At approximately 6:49 p.m., troopers stopped the vehicle on I-95. The suspect was taken into custody and the knife was recovered. Garrison was charged with robbery, carjacking, and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

DVDs intended for Bear Library stolen

New Castle County Police charged Jerome Davis, 38, of Wilmington with felony theft after employees at the Bear Library in Governors Square discovered that since June 2001, a large number of DVD's were stolen while Davis was supposed to be transporting the items from the library to other county libraries throughout New Castle County. Detectives arrested Davis on Sept. 14 an undercover surveillance caught him stealing DVD's from a shipment. Detectives also executed a search warrant at Davis's home where a large number of DVD's, CD's and videos, property of New Castle County, were recovered.

Three suspects charged with 10 armed robberies in New Castle Co.

Delaware State Police have arrested three Wilmington men connected to nine robberies. State Police were contacted on Friday, Sept. 7, by Newark Police who spotted a gray 1990 Mercury Topaz loitering near restaurants at closing time. Newark Police conducted a traffic stop and upon searching the vehicle recovered several pairs of gloves, bandanas, a knife and a backpack. Inside the backpack, a silver and black air pistol was found. This pistol was identical to the one recovered in a robbery on Aug. 25.

State Police were able to link the suspects, Erick G. Brodley, 18, Marquis T. Brooks, 18 and James A. Brooks, 27, all of Wilmington,

to nine robberies throughout New Castle County. Newark Police charged them with a Newark area pizza shop robbery, as well.

Nine robberies in county: April 16, The Charcoal Pit Restaurant, Bear; April 24, Arby's Restaurant, Philadelphia

Pike, Claymont; May 25, Pizza Hut, Veale Road Wilmington; June 27, Pat's Pizzeria Restaurant, New Castle; Aug. 15, Cosmos Diner Restaurant, Maryland Ave., Wilmington; Aug. 18, Friendly's Restaurant, Capitol Trail, Newark; Aug. 23, TGI Friday's Restaurant, Route 40, New Castle; Aug. 25, Burger King Restaurant, Philadelphia Pike, Claymont; Aug. 30, and Damon's Restaurant, Concord Pike, Wilmington.

In all of the robberies the suspects wore masks and displayed either a handgun or knife. The suspects would also carry a black backpack. The suspects and all cases either forced the victims into an office, down to the floor or tied them. The suspects committed all of the robberies between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m., which is closing time for most restaurants. The suspects in all of the robberies would either enter through the front doors or the rear doors to the businesses.

Car rams McDonald's

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, at approximately 8:40 a.m., a 1998 Toyota Tacoma, operated by Heisler Eastburn, 81, was eastbound on Kirkwood Highway when for an unknown reason the vehicle veered across the highway went up an embankment and struck the west side of the McDonald's restaurant at Midway Shopping Center.

No one in the restaurant was injured. The operator, also uninjured, was charged with inattentive driving. The McDonald's restaurant sustained approximately \$50,000 in damage.

Bomb threats at schools

Valerie A. Woodruff, Secretary for Delaware's Department of Education, reported bomb threats were received in two Delaware school districts resulting in the evacuation and early dismissal of numerous public schools on Sept. 13. Woodruff said she was troubled by this attempt to further traumatize children, parents and staff following the tremendous loss of life in New York, Washington D. C. and Pennsylvania and stated anyone caught making threats will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Elkton resident expected to be at the World Trade Center disaster site at least a week

► IRONWORKER from 1

prised he's there."

Moffett described her son as a "volunteer person," always ready to help out those in need.

Murphy's sister, Julia Holcombe of Chesapeake City, said the family hadn't heard from her brother since he was deployed. Murphy said he would be gone for at least a week.

The family was not sure what Murphy's exact role would be. Moffett speculated that her son could be removing debris and trying to uncover bodies. He is

his construction background. As a child, Murphy took family vacations to the city that his mother described as educational and fun. Some trips included visits to the 110-story twin towers.

"Ever since we were little our parents have been taking us to New York, and it was very choking to see these landmarks tumbling down.

Right from the beginning he wanted to help," Holcombe said.

Murphy's children's recent trip to New York was quite a different experience than the trips their father had made in the past.

The children were over-

Red Clay District wants to keep current system in which School Choice determines student destination

► DISTRICTS from 1

out regard to any consideration other than geographic distance and the natural boundaries of neighborhoods." Students may be assigned to schools not closest

the community.

"This plan is not a decision that folks came to lightly," he said, adding: "we will never, never have an end to busing in this district, as long as it is split by I-95."

Committee co-chair Deborah

the feasibility of their suggestions. "We're seeing a couple of seams bursting with discontent right now," Rodenhouser said. One is that no city high school is included in the plan, which committee members originally agreed upon because suburban schools

hearings.

"We feel the more people who know about the plan, the better the chance that they will be able to understand that there is no plan that will be problem-free," she said.

Meanwhile, Red Clay

HOMETOWN HERO HONORED



The Delaware State Fire Chief's Association presented the Heroic Firefighter Award to Marty Rogalewicz of Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company for his part in the rescue of an 8-year-old boy from an icy pond at the Newark Country Club in January.

On Saturday, Jan. 20, at 12:25 p.m., Aetna personnel responded to a report of a child who had fallen through the ice of a 60x100-foot irrigation pond approximately eight feet deep at the country club. They observed a child's coat partially submerged in the center of the pond. With boats not yet on the scene, the decision was made to enter the water to recover the child. Rogalewicz volunteered to be the lead rescuer. A second crew of firefighters was readied as a backup team.

Secured by ropes, but without any protection from the frigid water, Rogalewicz swam about 50 feet to the area where the child's coat was seen and found the unconscious child whose head was submerged. Land crews pulled both of them to shore. Aetna EMT's and New Castle County Paramedics performed resuscitation of the unconscious, non-breathing boy. Transported to the Christiana Hospital by ambulance, the child was revived. He was later transferred to the A.I. Dupont Children's Hospital for further treatment and recovery.

damaged buildings nearby. Holcombe said Murphy has been erecting steel buildings for only a few years.

Prior to that, he built wood frames for houses.

Murphy is the only employee at Building Concepts that has gone to aid in cleaning up the dust-covered concrete and steel ruins, Holcombe said.

Gibson Yoder of Building Concepts said Murphy called and requested a leave of absence, which was authorized. He said the company specializes in pre-engineered steel building erection, and Murphy is experienced in welding and using heavy equipment.

Murphy's desire to head to Manhattan stems not only from

sive smoke looming overhead. "When they went to Queens to meet their contact, this smell was all over and you could see the rubble," Holcombe said. "The children were just amazed. To see it in person was unbelievable. They can't stop talking about it."

Moffett said her daughter, Melinda Murphy, a 21-year-old senior at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., is amazed at Murphy's journey and wished she was there with him.

"Everybody's really proud of him, but we're all extremely worried, especially knowing now there is asbestos in the air," Holcombe said. "But it's something we didn't have the courage to do ourselves."

stantial hardship exists. Parents at two public hearings held earlier this month said the plan does not result in students attending the schools closest to their homes, as the law suggests. But district officials said that in order to keep the student population balanced throughout the district and fulfill other parameters, students in some cases might not be assigned to the nearest school.

District officials said they will keep researching possible feeder patterns over the next few months until the plan must be submitted to legislature. But Robert Laws, transportation supervisor for the district, said he and his fellow committee members chose the most viable plan, one that reflects the best interest of the district and

district has researched feeder pattern possibilities long before neighborhood schools were even an issue. "We have filing cabinet drawers full of information that we've gathered about busing in this district," she said. "But the road blocks are always there."

Committee members request in the plan that the district add two suburban elementary schools to support the Bear/Glasgow area's growing population. They suggest that four schools housing grades four through six in Wilmington get converted to accommodate kindergarten through grade five, and two other Wilmington schools become middle schools.

The committee met on Wednesday to discuss the public comments and start researching

available space for a new school in the city.

The second seam, she said, is the issue of socioeconomic status within schools. Under the plan, more than 90 percent of the population in some schools will qualify for free or reduced lunch, which often means that less resources are available to the school. West Park Place and Brookside Elementary schools would both be high-poverty level schools, if students are assigned to the schools closest to their homes.

Rodenhouseer said committee members will consider all ideas and suggestions in drawing up their final draft plan to submit to the state Board of Education and they encourage members of the public to attend the remaining

officials released their comprehensive plan to the public last Monday. The district has chosen to maintain their current approach to student assignment, which is to let students choose which schools they would like to attend.

"Currently, all district high school students who make a timely choice application have received their first choice," the plan reads. "Hence, they have chosen the school which may or may not be the most geographically proximate. If it is not, however, that is the student's choice."

As for middle schools, all but six students are currently attending the schools of their choice this year. The district is requesting that another school be constructed in the Hockessin area, to accommodate kindergarten through grade five in all elementary schools, and to ensure that all students attend the school of their choice.

"To reassign all students arbitrarily to the 'closest school' would result in about 1,300 students not being so assigned, a far more detrimental consequence than the current system, when fewer than one-half of that number is affected," according to school officials.

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BIRTHS

Tuesday, September 11
Wright- Isha, Newark, son
Carl- Karen and Brian, Newark, daughter
Murrian- Tammy and James, Bear, daughter

Wednesday, September 12
Alexander- Felicia, Newark, son
Dawson- Robyn and Steven, Newark, son
Era- Valerri, Newark, daughter

Thursday, September 13
Davie- Julie and Colin, Newark, daughter
Girone- Allison and Steve, Bear, son

Discussions start after reading the same book

New Castle Countians are invited to take part in an experiment in community building based on everyone reading a single book together and then coming together to discuss it.

At the beginning of summer, the public libraries of New Castle County invited all area residents to read the book, "The Color of Water" by James McBride. This book tells the story of a family led by Ruth McBride Jordan, a white woman who twice married black men and raised 12 children to success.

The book deals with topics such as racial identity, religious identity, family dynamics, parental guidance and leadership,

Property has been site of a funeral home since 1916

► MARKER, from 1

joined by current owner Robert T. Foard Jr. who purchased the business in 1990.

R. T. Foard and Jones Inc., previously Robert T. Jones & Son, is the oldest funeral home in Newark. It's history dates from 1903, when Robert T. Jones Sr. purchased the funeral business from C. E. Lober.

In the early 1900's, the funeral business was located at the present site of Harter Hall of the University of Delaware. West Main Street was a dirt road when the business moved there during the first World War.

The property across the street at 129 West Main Street was purchased for additional off street parking in 1959, and in 1963, the funeral home was remodeled and enlarged to accommodate future growth. Extensive renovations to the interior highlight the original Victorian style.

The relationship between the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

The dining room at the funeral home has the original ceiling fixture.

Jones and Foard families began in the 1960's when Robert T. Foard Sr. assisted with the operations of the Jones' funeral home and continued when Robert T. Foard Jr. began working with Robert T. Jones Jr. in 1978 while also working with his father's funeral homes in Cecil County, Md.

After 12 years of serving the community together, Robert T. Jones Jr. decided to retire. Robert T. Foard Jr. purchased the Newark business in 1990 and also continues to manage funeral homes in Chesapeake City and Rising Sun, Md.

According to Newark resident Victoria Owen, the Newark Heritage Alliance worked with State Representative Timothy Boulden (R-Newark) to have the marker for the site funded. "The State's placement of the marker on the building recognizes it as significant in Newark's history," said Owen.

Owen said this is the first state



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Old gramophone graces a parlor.

marker to be placed on a funeral home in Delaware. The public is invited to the unveiling which will take place rain or shine.

'There wasn't a mean bone in his body,' says high school friend

► FLOCCO, from 1

MBNA in Wilmington, said Flocco spent time with Pascale's family at the beach last summer.

"He was a very happy guy," Pascale said. "He always had a big smile when he was coming off the train."

Most of the friends who met him while attending Newark High School said Flocco was shy until you got to know him.

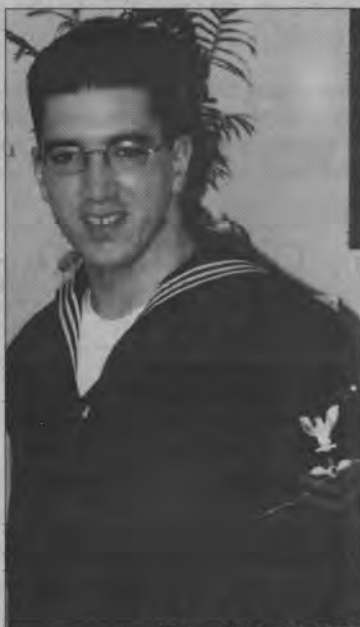
"He was the kind of guy who comes along once in a lifetime," said Phil Guest, 20, who met Flocco when they both played on the high school baseball team. "He was the most gentle, deep person I ever met - there wasn't a mean bone in his whole body."

"I knew him for five years and I never heard him say a cuss word. Guys usually don't talk about deep things, but Matt would talk about anything with you until your problem was fixed."

They remembered a time when a group of them went shopping in Philadelphia and the guys spent most of their money on clothes and boots. "Then we went

with every pitch," Guest said.

Flocco played local Little League and American Legion baseball. In his sophomore, junior and senior years at



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Aerographer's Mate Second Class Matthew Flocco.

Newark, he played on the varsity

Bedford said he has set up a memorial in Flocco's name - it will include a plaque and scholarship and will be offered to a student each year.

The recipient of the Matthew Flocco award "will be someone that's gonna have to exemplify the love and respect that Matthew had for the game," Bedford said. "Someone with the same citizenship and respect that he had."

Flocco and his friends had planned to go to a John Mayer concert on South Street in Philadelphia when Flocco came home today.

"The last time I spoke with him was Monday night (before he died)," said Pascale. "We talked about a bunch of us going to the concert."

That concert just won't be the same without him, they said; he was the one who got them listening to Mayer in the first place.

Shea Wesley, 23, met Flocco in high school and loved going to concerts with him. "He pointed out things that he noticed about songs that I never noticed until he told me," Wesley said. "He made you hear music in a totally different way."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Students at the University of Delaware have established a "Ribbon Garden" to remember the disaster victims on the University Mall near Memorial Hall. Anyone can purchase a ribbon to add to the display for \$1 at the Trabant University Center or Perkins Student Center. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross.

possibly the godfather of my kids," Grimes said on Monday. "He left a good impression on everybody. If he was here, you would definitely think he was the most respectable one out of all of

John Murray, 33, also a stockbroker for Cantor Fitzgerald, graduated from Salesianum High School in 1986 and lived in Hoboken, N.J., with his wife, Rory. His parents, Philip and

poverty, evolving attitudes of Americans towards racially mixed families, and the dynamics of urban life and community. Library users selected the book in a ballot last April.

Now it's time to talk about it. The Newark Free Library discussion programs on the book are: Sept. 24, 7 p.m., Dr. Ann Ardis, moderator; Oct. 2, 12:15 p.m. - bring your brown bag lunch, and join the discussion led by library staff; and Oct. 10, 7 p.m.

The Bear Library will have discussions on Oct. 10, led by News Journal columnist Norman Lockman, who worked with McBride, and on Oct. 22, when former Bear staff member Renee Schmidt will lead a roundtable discussion.

Kirkwood Library will have discussions about the book on Sept. 24, 11 a.m.; Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m.; and Oct. 7, 3:30 p.m. and Hockessin Library will hold discussions Oct. 3, 7 p.m., and Oct. 9, 3:30 p.m.

"So then we came out and there was this homeless guy with a bottle in a brown paper bag, and he asked us if we had any money, and I was like, 'no.' But Matt gave him a drink and some food and money, and he even shook his hand when we left. That's just the kind of guy he was.

"He was the kind of person that once you met him, you wanted to know him better."

And once you saw his pitching arm, you wanted him on your team. "He made your hand sting

and in 1998, he was honorable mention pitcher in the All-Conference game.

"There are certain kids when you coach, they contribute everything they can, and others who contribute a little bit. Matt was a main contributor," said Curtis Bedford, baseball coach and student advisor at Newark High School. "He was quiet, but when he said something, you listened. And he was funny - probably funnier than most people gave him credit for."

exceptionally high on his list, was an avid photographer, a great listener, and could draw "like you wouldn't believe."

He was skilled at golf and beer pong, and he could play "every single note to Dueling Banjos" on his guitar.

"They would always do this thing where Flocco played the guitar and Jesse (Graybeal) did this country dance," said Adam Grimes, 21, another childhood friend.

"I planned to have him as the best man at my wedding, and

Other Delawareans are also missing or dead as a result of the four crashes.

Davis Sezna Jr., 22, worked at Sandler O'Neill & Partners in the World Trade Center. He is the son of Greenville residents Davis Sezna Sr., owner of Klondike Kate's, and Gail Sezna.

Robert Jordan, 34, was a stockbroker for Cantor Fitzgerald at the World Trade Center. Jordan graduated from St. Andrew's School in Middletown in 1986 and lived in New York with his wife, Elizabeth.

Brandywine, north of Wilmington.

Robert Fangman, 33, a United Airlines flight attendant working on Flight 175 when it crashed into Number 2 World Trade Center. Fangman is the son of Ruth Fangman of Claymont.

Rich Stewart, 35, a stockbroker for Cantor Fitzgerald firm in the World Trade Center. He is the son of Joan and Richard Stewart of Wilmington.

-Katy Ciamaricone and Mary E. Petzak contributed to this story.

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Own Your Own Home with No Money Down
Spend Smart
Financial Wellbeing: What Every Woman
Should Know

Keyboarding
Computer Concepts
Exploring the Internet
Exploring Windows
Intro to Microsoft Office
Microsoft Word
Excel

Adult Classes

Yoga
Trimming & Slimming
Exercise for over 40s
Tai Chi
Cardio Kickboxing
Muscle Fitness & Development
Men's Basketball
Coed Volleyball
Jazzercise

Retro Swing Dance
Dances for Weddings
Ballroom & Social Dances
Country Line Dancing
Square Dancing
Round Dancing

Tutor an Adult with Literacy
Volunteers of America or

Youth Classes

Calligraphy
Driver Education
Defensive Driving
Safe Boating
SAT Verbal Review
SAT Math Review

Children's Classes

Cheerleading, Ages 6-10
Soccer, Ages 6-7-8
Tumbling, Grades K-2
Gymnastics, Grades 2 & higher
Beg. Basketball, Grades K-3
Children's Art, Grades K-3

Register by Fax, Mail or In Person
Pay by credit card, check, money order or cash.

To assure your interest in a class will be counted, mail and fax registrations must be postmarked or Friday, September 21. Otherwise registration must be done in person at the one night in-person registration on Thursday, September 27, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Glasgow High School.

Catalogs with registration forms, course descriptions, and fees are available at all Christina District Schools and the Bear and Newark Public Libraries.

Christina Continuing Education Program -- 454-2101

Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Only the brave needed now

The first shock is past but little has improved since the morning of Sept. 11. Most Americans are walking wounded this week, trying grimly to remember where they misplaced their ordinary lives. And like people following any grievous loss, they handle it in many different ways.

A librarian mournfully recounts that she feels like crying all the time, even though she did not know personally any people who died last week. A store clerk apologetically explains she has trouble remembering things. Someone's aunt sits and makes memorial lapel ribbons in the night because she cannot sleep.

The signs of depression and exhaustion and anger are universal, but some of us are acting out in more dangerous ways.

Globalizing feelings and attacking anyone with what is perceived as suspect ethnic backgrounds in an effort to relieve our stress is not acceptable no matter how free our society. A man was observed this week at a downtown store angrily stating that although he is of Middle Eastern heritage, he is certainly not a terrorist.

If anyone is going to be attacked, let it be those individuals responsible for planning and supporting these terrible acts. Moreover, let it be in a time, and a place, and a manner that helps make such events unlikely, if not impossible, ever again.

This nightmare, unfortunately, is not going to end overnight. The months ahead are full of grim moments and, more than likely, more losses.

But, we have nowhere to go but into that unknown future.

And we have to trust the leaders we follow; the enemy they meet at the gates must not think for an instant that we are not right there behind them.

Above all, we need to be braver than ever before, in this home of the free and the brave.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



The University Mall looked almost rural only 12 years ago when this photo was taken in November 1989. Mitchell Hall (center) is now a next-door neighbor to Gore Hall dedicated in 1998, and Lamont duPont Laboratory was added near Memorial Hall in 1993. This photo is from a previous edition of the *Newark Post*.

"Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

September 22, 1926

Early morning wreck near North East

A broken flange on a car wheel caused a serious wreck on the P.B. and W. Railroad at three-thirty this morning, a quarter of a mile from Northeast, Md. Twenty-six freight cars from a long westbound freight train were derailed. No one was injured. Several of the cars had

said took them by surprise, said the company had listed six plants which could be sold for large sums, four of them only to another automaker who needs the specific production capacity. The assembly plants named were Newark, St. Louis Belvidere, Ill. and Kokomo, Ind.

Donald Coefield, public relations officer for the Newark plant and Doug Nicoll, a Detroit spokesman, both labeled the

explained Bill Rawles, technology coordinator for the district, "but the schools will choose how to use them. Some may want to have computer labs instead, for instance."

Rawles said all schools in the state will eventually have computers, but Christina is the first district to be doing it this "intensely."

Rental units, funeral

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Phone: (302) 737-0724

Facsimile: (302) 737-9019

e-mail: newpost@dca.net

On Internet: www.ncbl.com/post/

To subscribe: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311. Cost is \$15.95 per year to New Castle County addresses. To begin a subscription, simply call.

To place a classified: Call 1-800-220-1230

To place a display ad: Call 737-0724.

THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

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



Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She is responsible for all copy in the paper except sports and advertising. Contact her at 737-0724.



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



Katy Ciamaricone is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.



Kathy Burr and Virginia Buoniovanni are the office

Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our

constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Bharat J. Gajjar
Hockessin

Sept. 11, 2001, was the greatest tragedy in American history. There are about two million Hindus in the U.S.A. and we are praying with you, too, for the innocent victims who died and who were injured at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the hijacked commercial airplanes.

The Hindus of Delaware had a special prayer service also on Friday, Sept. 14, which was declared the National Day of Prayer by President Bush.

We were disappointed that when we watched the service at the National Cathedral of America in Washington, that they had invited Ministers of the Christian, Jewish and Islamic faiths, but that the Hindu Faith was not included.

India has already shown their support and agreed to help the American cause and the Hindus here in America would also like the world to know that we love America as much as anyone else, our prayers are always for world peace and that we are on America's side through this national crisis.

To: Editor
From: Jeni DiVirgilio
Mothers and More

Thank you very much for all of your effort in helping us publicize our children's Resale which was held on Aug. 25 at Holy Angels Hall in Newark.

It was "over the top" successful! We will be able to donate A lot of money and items to worthy causes!

I look forward to working with you again next August.

been loaded with gasoline at Marcus Hook and were soon afire.

The railroad company sent by special train from Wilmington a quantity of formamide, used in fighting oil fires.

The company engaged the Stiltz bus to take care of the passengers for the 6.37 train from Newark.

Tomato crop poor

The tomato crop all over the country is only about twenty-five per cent of what might have been expected. This condition is probably due to the frequent heavy rains. The price, however, has increased proportionately. In Jersey, tomatoes are selling wholesale from eighty to eighty-five cents a basket.

September 19, 197 Newark's Chrysler plant sale labeled misleading

A wire service that Newark's Chrysler plant could be one of six facilities sold as a salvation to the corporation's financial problems was taken out of context company spokesmen said Tuesday.

The report, which officials

of context."

School administrators receive 5 per cent pay hike

The New Castle County Board of Education voted its administration a 5.1 percent pay hike last Wednesday night.

The Board voted 4-1 to approve a proposal which would "increase the top of the 12-month salary range for all positions by five percent, adjust those in the 10- and 11- month range proportionately, and give "administration/supervisory staff performing satisfactorily" a "six percent salary adjustment retroactive to July 1, 1979, if they fall within the adjusted range."

September 20, 1996 One computer for every four students

An ambitious \$12.2 million plan to install at least three computers in every classroom in the Christina District within three years has been presented to the district's school board.

"We plan to provide a ratio of at least three per classroom,"

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

The cost of ignorance in a public education system

By Jack Bartley

GUEST COLUMNIST

The events of Sept. 11, 2001, have shown us all the effects of ignorance. Many have referred to the acts of terrorism as evil deeds or the manifestations of extreme hatred. They were, indeed. But the roots of evil and prejudicial hatred are founded in misunderstanding and failed communications. Ignorance.

It is all too easy to confuse ignorance with stupidity. Ignorance is a lack of knowledge, while stupidity is the inability to acquire knowledge.

Obviously, the perpetrators of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were not stupid. The highly coordinated movements of teams of people and the manipulation of technologically complex aircraft would not have been successful if truly stupid individuals were involved.

These were intelligent people driven by an all-consuming hatred, and hatred of this intensity can only come about and be nurtured through ignorance. They were ignorant of our culture, of our feelings and motivations, and ignorant of our beliefs as fellow human beings on this planet.

The sheer magnitude of the acts of terror actually masks the fact that their foundation was rooted in ignorance. All too often in the United States, we have witnessed individual acts of terror and bigotry perpetuated by and to our own citizens.

Several men dragging an African American behind a truck or bashing a gay man outside a bar can be recognized as mindless violence due to fear, and that the fear is the result of an inability to truly understand a fellow human.

By the time individuals or organizations are acting on their fears and ignorance, it is often too late to take corrective action. At this point, punitive reaction is the only recourse left to the victims or the people who have an empathetic relationship with them.

It is also often too late for many of the victims since lives may have been lost or changed forever. The effects of extreme ignorance are therefore irreversible.

Ignorance, however, can be minimized

through education. When I was in the Navy, I was responsible for trying to eliminate the "ugly American" syndrome for servicemen who were going to spend an extended time in a foreign country. Part of our program was to educate our sailors and officers about the specific culture and people with whom they were about to interact.

Additionally, and I think more importantly, we tried to create programs that reduced the fear of simply experiencing new customs, food, and beliefs no matter where our people traveled, whether they were in the military or not. Differences were to be appreciated and embraced.

In America, we are extremely fortunate that all our children are required to attend some form of educational program. Our schools, whether public or private, provide the educational inoculations that prevent the illness of ignorance. Public schools are the backbone of this system since they ensure the opportunity for education is available for all children regardless of socioeconomic status, or religion.

Are our educational programs entirely successful? Absolutely not. The incidents of violence I cited above are obvious examples of the occasional failure inherent in any system of prevention.

Even people vaccinated against measles sometimes get the disease. The important

factor is reducing the rate of ignorance-induced hatred.

The sheer number and variety of people and cultures represented in the United States is staggering, far more than just about anywhere else in the world. That we tolerate, appreciate, and embrace so many differences is a testimony to the effectiveness of part of our way of life, our system of education.

The importance of our public education system gets a lot of lip service, but the economic reality often does not match the rhetoric. Given the success of our educational system so far, and the results of when there is ignorance in our society, I'd say education has been a bargain. Public schools need solid financial as well as moral support. As expressed in bumper sticker wisdom, "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

The author, previously a winner of the State Chamber of Commerce Superstars in Education award and a \$750,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for education reform, was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year for Delaware 2000 by the Delaware Association of Biology teachers. He currently works for the University of Delaware's Wilmington Parallel Program.

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manage funeral arrangements and process most press releases. They prepare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Christine E. Serio, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, and Ruth M. Kelly. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

Jim Galoff, local sales team leader, services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. He is assisted by **Monica Williams**. Call them at 737-0724.

Jessica Luppold is our advertising sales representative in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached at 737-0724.

Robin Lloyd sells ads in the greater Newark and Kirkwood Highway area. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Jay Falstad serves advertising clients in the greater Wilmington area. He can be reached by calling 737-0724.

Matt Keen can help callers with questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines. Call 737-0724. Other advertising reps include Kay P. McGlothlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer.

Shelley Dolor is the classifieds advertising manager. She leads sales of classifieds and can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Our circulation manager is **Mary Ferguson**. For information about subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.

Kevin Titter leads our Pagination Department. **Jane Thomas** manages the Composition Department.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Val's Fund collecting for disaster victims

Val's Needy Family Fund Inc. is collecting contributions for the disaster in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania. We also will be helping at the Dover Air Force Base. Please make checks payable to Val's Needy Family Fund Inc. Send contributions to: Val Nardo, Val's Needy Family Fund, 16 Lee Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808; or you may take contributions to the Hair Taker Salon; PNC Bank in Fairfield Shopping Center, Newark; or Millcreek Barber Shop in Millcreek Shopping Center on Kirkwood Highway.

American Red Cross volunteer, fund info

The American Red Cross of the Delmarva Peninsula appreciates all the concern and public outpouring of support following the disaster of Sept. 11.

If you are interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer, call 800-777-6620.

Volunteers will staff an Armed Forces Emergency Services Hotline at 800-888-6967, 24 hours a day, to help families of the military and civilians killed at the pentagon in Washington D.C. with their needs.

The American Red Cross is not able to accept small, individual donations or collections of items for emergency relief purposes. While the blood supplies are growing, the best way to honor victims and their families is to make blood donations on an ongoing, regular basis.

People wishing to make a financial contribution to the American Red Cross can do so by sending it to: American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 831, Wilmington, DE 19899 or by calling 1-800-HELP-NOW or 800-257-7575 (Spanish), and designating your donation to "National Disaster Relief Fund."

DVFA New York Heroes Fund established

The Delaware Volunteer Fireman's Association Inc. will accept contributions from Delaware residents for the families of fallen firemen, New York policemen, and EMS responders. All contributions to the "DVFA New York Heroes Fund" will be forwarded by Mellon Bank to existing Heroes Funds established by the Fire Department of New York and the New York Police Department. Contributions can be dropped off at a local volunteer fire company, Mellon bank, or mailed to DVFA, P.O. Box 1849, Dover, DE

of Delaware Disaster Relief Fund, 625 North Orange St., Third Floor, Wilmington, DE 19801. Also, those who wish to make an additional contribution can do so through their workplace campaign. For more information, please contact United Way of Delaware at 573-3700.

Delaware taxpayers get extensions

The Division of Revenue is providing state tax relief to Delaware individual and business taxpayers. Regardless of whether or not they were affected by the disaster, the deadline for individuals to file their Sept. 15, 2001, quarterly estimated tax payment has been extended to Sept. 24, 2001. The deadline has been extended to Sept. 24, 2001, for businesses that are required to file accommodations tax, corporate tax, withholding tax, estimated tax, and gross receipts tax.

For Delaware taxpayers who were affected by the disaster, the Division of Revenue will adopt the same policy as the Internal Revenue Service with regard to Delaware returns and payments required to be made. The federal notices on which the Delaware extensions are based are on the IRS's website at www.irs.gov. Taxpayers who are entitled to this relief should add the following designated in red ink at the top of the Delaware returns they file: "September 11, 2001- Terrorist Attack."

Express buses to NASCAR races

On Sunday, Sept. 23, DART First State's "Race Express" will take race fans from either the Christiana Mall Park & Ride or the Blue Hen Corporate Center to the Dover Downs Speedway for the NASCAR race.

Buses depart the Christiana Mall at 8 a.m., with 1,000 seats available on a first come, first served basis. Cost per person is \$8 round trip, with children 46" in height or under riding for free. After the race, the Express Bus will return to Christiana Mall.

For \$15 per car, NASCAR fans can also park at the Blue Hen Corporate Center on US 113 in Dover, and all vehicle occupants can ride the Race Express Bus to and from Dover Downs at no cost. This service will begin at 8 a.m., and will be available to transport passengers back and forth until 1 hour after the race. For more information, call 1-800-652-DART.

Phoenix Community**Swap Shop tomorrow**

Red Lion Christian Academy will hold its annual Swap Shop tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine. The swap shop will feature children's, women's, teens clothing, baby items, children's toys, sporting goods, children's books and videos. Refreshments will be available. Call 834-2526 for more information.

NCC Council reschedules meeting

The postponed Sept. 11 New Castle County Council meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. on Sept. 25. The regular meeting will immediately follow that same evening and the agenda for the postponed meeting will remain the same. For further information, please call 395-8388.

Girl Scouts open house

Find out how you can join Girl Scouts in your area at Girl Scout Information night held in the following areas: Brookside Elementary - Sept. 26, 6:30 - 8 p.m.; Jennie Smith Elementary Oct. 1, 6:30 - 8 p.m.; Wilson Elementary Oct. 4, 7 - 9 p.m.; McClary Elementary Oct. 10, 7 - 9 p.m. For more information, call 302-456-7150 or toll free at 800-341-4007.

Input sought for Christina renovations

The Christina School District is seeking public comment on proposed capital improvements at nine school buildings.

The proposals will be reviewed at Site Council meetings at McClary Elementary, Sept. 24, 3:15 p.m., and Jones Elementary, Sept. 25, 3:15 p.m. Public meetings to review the revised proposals will be at Bancroft Elementary, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. and Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. The documents are also at www.christina.k12.de.us or through the district office at 454-2535.

Hay field, pasture workshop offered

The Cooperative Extension at the University of Delaware will present a workshop on the basics of establishing and maintaining a grass hay field or pasture on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, at the university farm on South College Avenue on Route 896 in Newark. Extension programs are free and open to the public. Rain date is Saturday, Oct. 6. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 26. For more information/registration call 302-831-2267.

RESPECT & UNDERSTAND

University of Delaware students held a forum entitled "Respect and Understand" on Wednesday to discuss concerns and seek guidance on reactions following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. (R-Delaware), chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and faculty experts on terrorism, civil rights and political science also participated. Classes were cancelled after 1 p.m. to allow all students to attend the forum which was broadcast throughout the campus.

festival in Orlando where they returned with 34 trophies and all Superior ratings in competitions which included over 120 bands, choirs and orchestras from many states. The band, choir, and orchestra also will be selling subs in October for delivery on Nov. 10 and holiday items in November.

Register for Women's Wellness Expo

Women are encouraged to register soon for the Women's Wellness Expo on Oct. 12 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Dover Sheraton Hotel. Registration is \$20 through today and includes breakfast, lunch, conference materials, health screenings and more. Late registration of \$30 will be accepted if space is available up to the morning of the event.

Guest speaker is Judith Viorst, author several bestsellers, including Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day. Planned workshops include healthy cooking, exercise, financial well being, family communication and more. Free health information and screenings will be available.

More information and registration for participants and exhibitors is

8 and under and registration is \$5. Registration for the 5K is \$12 through Sept. 28; late registration will be \$15, and will be accepted through the morning of the race, starting at 8 a.m. Registration includes a T-shirt. For more information/registration for run/walk call 654-6400.

Friends of White Clay tree planting

The Friends of White Clay Creek State Park are seeking volunteers to plant trees on Saturday, Oct. 6. No experience is necessary, and holes will be augured in advance so no hole digging will be required. Some volunteers with trucks will also be needed on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, as well as a smaller group of volunteers on Sept. 29 to offload topsoil from trucks. The main planting effort, requiring lots of volunteers, will be on Oct. 6. Individuals and groups interested in participating should call 369-1933.

Consignors sought for sale

A Children's/Maternity Clothing

for the 2001 DuPont Pharmaceuticals Delaware AIDS Walk, contact AIDS Delaware at 302-652-6776.

Vendors needed for Craft Fair

St. Elizabeth Ann Parish is seeking vendors for their annual Craft Fair on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the church hall. Anyone interested may call the church office for additional information, at 322-6430.

Newark Cemetery Tour in October

The Newark Arts Alliance will sponsor tours conducted by local author Ed Okonowicz and historian Mike Dixon on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church on Route 273. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$14 on day of tour. Tickets are available at the Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave. Call 266-7266 for more information.

Workshops for persons with Gay loved ones.

The Tree House Wellness Center is offering two workshops for individuals faced with the coming out of their gay loved ones and dealing with the issue alone, or only with the closest confidants. The first workshop is being offered on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7 to 8:30 p.m., and the second workshop is offered on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person; \$55 for two.

Discussions will include shock/finding out, commonly asked questions/concerns about what to tell the family, societal views and how this will affect you and your loved one in the future, concerns about AIDS, gradual growth and acceptance, and how to stand your ground without stepping on toes. Participants will also receive information about educational resources, websites, etc., and contact information about PFLAG, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. For information/reservations call 247-1000.

Horseshoe tournament slated for Oct. 6

The City of Newark will be hosting a horseshoe tournament, Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. at Dickey Park. The tournament is singles competition with a double elimination format. Each match is one game to 30 points. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers. The registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. Registration fee for Newark resi-

Disaster Relief Fund

United Way of Delaware has established a disaster relief fund in response to the tragic events that took place Sept. 11. This fund will provide support primarily to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. United Way of Delaware initiated this fund by presenting a check to the American Red Cross in the amount of \$20,000 at United Way of Delaware.

To contribute to the fund, send a check made payable to: United Way

and sponsored by The Phoenix Community in Delaware entitled Nicaragua in the Post-World Trade Center World will be held on Monday, Sept. 24 at New Ark United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, 300 E. Main St. Newark at 7 p.m., \$5 donation.

Bannowsky just returned from Nicaragua where he served on a pre-election observation team. The Phoenix Community is an ecumenical ministry focusing on the gospel as applied to global justice.

band fund raising

Newark High School Music Department has begun a fund raising campaign toward their trip to the North American Music Festival in April 2002. The band, orchestra and choir is selling the Entertainment Discount Books with over \$5,000 in coupons for local business and entertainment locations for \$25. To find out more about the fund raiser, call the band office at 454-2151, extension 134.

Last year the music department performed at the All American Music

or by phone at 800-467-HEAR. Ask for the Women's Wellness Expo.

Health and safety fair in October

The Delaware Healthy Children Program and the Covering Kids Coalition are sponsoring a Health and Safety Fair featuring a Kiddie K Run/Walk at 8:45 a.m. and a 5K Run/Walk at 9 a.m. on Oct. 7, at the Mill Creek fire station on Skyline Drive. The Kiddie K Run/Walk is just a short distance for children ages

a.m. to noon. clothing, equipment and toys for infants through teens as well as Maternity clothes will be for sale. proceeds go to local mission. Tags for consignment are 20 for 75 cents. To consign clothing or more information, call 994-5646.

Delaware Aids Walk

Aids Delaware has kicked off its 15th annual DuPont Pharmaceuticals Delaware AIDS Walk to take place on Sunday, Sept. 30, in Rockford Park. For more information on becoming a walker or to volunteer

Anti-Stigma Conference planned

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is sponsoring an Anti-Stigma Conference on Friday, Oct. 19, at the University of Delaware Clayton Hall starting at 8:15 a.m. and running until 4 p.m. Cost is \$58 per attendee. Registrations are due by Monday, Oct. 15. Limited scholarships available for consumers. For more information, workshops available and registration forms call 427-0787.

DART public hearing on bus changes rescheduled

The public hearing workshop originally set for Tuesday, Sept. 11, has been rescheduled to Friday, Sept. 21, from 12 - 2 p.m. at the City/County Building, 3rd floor conference room, 800 North French Street in Wilmington.

Comments are sought on proposed changes to DART First State Bus Service to be effective Dec. 3. The proposal for New Castle County calls for changes on eliminations on: Route 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 15, 19, 20, 24, 25, 28, 32, 33, 36, and 65.

A major realignment is proposed for: Route 34, using the Avon overpass (DE 273) instead of Chestnut Hill Road to also serve industrial parks on Wyoming Road. This realignment would eliminate service on Marrows Road from Chestnut Hill Road to Kimberton; however, it would serve Marrows Road from Kimberton to Ogletown Road and directly serve Newark Senior Center; Route 55, would be realigned to serve industrial parks on

Delaware 72, 896 and 4 Park and Ride, Pencador Corporate Center and Pleasant Valley Road. As a result of this expansion in service, the one-way trip time would increase from 30 minutes to 45 minutes; Route 951 is to be replaced by Route 1 and Route 21, and Route 952 is to be eliminated. Passengers can use Routes 2 and 35 to reach their destinations; and DART proposes to realign Route 301 (to serve new DTC Headquarters on Public Safety Boulevard; eliminate southbound stops in a.m. and northbound stops in p.m. at Boyds Corner and Smyrna park and ride, also service to Dover Mall instead of service to Dover Downs, minor time changes.

For more information about DART First State services, call 1-800-652-DART; For information on statewide paratransit service call 1-800-553-DART; or visit our website at www.DartFirstState.com.



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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Care of houseplants

Three major environmental factors contribute to healthy houseplant growth: relative humidity, light, and temperature. Heat in a building during the winter months causes the relative humidity to plummet. The drier the air and the warmer the leaf surface, the faster a plant loses water from its tissues. The effect is magnified if the plant receives direct sun. Plants that are struggling to replenish lost moisture show symptoms of browning leaf tips and margins, and leaf yellowing. Spider mites thrive on plants under such stressful conditions.

Devise ways to increase the relative humidity around the plants. Allow the plants to sit elevated above water, such as in a shallow tray filled with pebbles. Most plants will suffer root rot if the soil is continually wet. Run a humidifier or mist the plants several times a day.

Large changes in daily temperatures can cause powdery mildew on indoor plants. Tropical plants can be damaged by temperatures in the 50's, so avoid placing them near uninsulated or drafty windows or an outside door. Wet plants and high temperatures can lead to fungal infections such as botrytis. Promptly remove and discard fading flowers or dying leaves to eliminate infection sites.



By Jo Mercer

Light levels can drastically affect plants that migrate indoors and outdoors as the seasons change. The most profound example of this is Benjamin fig which may react by dropping most or all its leaves. Be patient and leave the plant where it is. Water it only when the soil feels dry to the touch. A healthy plant will grow a new set of leaves over the next few months.

Whenever possible, acclimate plants to the different light level at its new home by gradually exposing it to levels closer to the final level. The plants will start to use more water as they receive more light and higher temperatures. Reverse the process when it is time to bring the plants back inside.

In our area, mid-October is the time, on average, of the first frost. Some plants will be severely damaged at tempera-

Building on success



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTOS

(Above) City building director Junie Mayle inspecting Iron Hill Brewery under construction on Main Street. (Top right) City staff, like the late parks and rec director Jim Hall, Mayle, public works director Rich Lapointe, city administrator Charlie Zusag, and former Newark Police Chief Bill Hogan, spend hours at meetings like this one for city council. (Bottom right) Part of Mayle's job also included attending functions like a recent picnic at George Read Village honoring a building department staff member.



By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Friday, Sept. 14, was Junie Mayle's last day on the job as building director in Newark, but he will be on the payroll until December.

Long days, and nights, and even weekends, overseeing the city's building department have resulted in months of unused vacation time for Mayle.

"I'm spending the entire month of October in West Virginia with my brothers and sisters," said Mayle, who owns a piece of land there. "It's beautiful at this time of year and this is the

together and he has always been eminently fair and common-sensible."

Former city councilmember Jane Tripp said she suggested Mayle for the job. "I knew him and thought he would be perfect, but he didn't have the exact qualifications stipulated by BOCA," Tripp explained. "Then we found out that his experience teaching construction at Cecil County Community College was acceptable, so we were able to hire him after all."

Mayle said he taught at the community college for about seven years after moving to the area from West Virginia in 1972.

The University of Delaware

two shopping complexes, five industrial/business parks, numerous restaurants and commercial establishments in Newark, and six major projects on the University of Delaware campus, including the Bob Carpenter Center, the Trabant Center, Morris Library, MBNA and Gore Halls, and the renovation and sprinkler project for all University dorms.

The two projects Mayle said he will especially remember are the Budd/Delchapel site and the former NVF property on Paper Mill Road. "I'm proud that the Delchapel buildings are no longer there," Mayle said. "And the whole city worked to redevelop the NVF site - we tweaked laws

however, never stopped. "There are also thousands of apartments in the city, but they were never a problem," Mayle said. "The houses are - they drove us crazy in every year."

Complaints take up an hour a day for building inspectors. "We get complaints that really belong to the health department, and about things like handicapped access, also," Mayle said. "People just see us as the complaints department, in general."

In 1990, he organized the Delaware Building Officials Association. In June 1997, the job of emergency management coordinator for the city was added to his responsibilities.

But, Mayle said his proudest

should have tropical plants at least in a sheltered corner of an enclosed porch. Avoid bringing pests indoors with your plants. Inspect them on the leaves (top and bottom), stems, and soil for the presence of scales, aphids, whiteflies, spider mites, slugs and ants.

If problems crop up once the plant is inside, first correct any temperature, relative humidity, and light conditions. Then try gently washing the plants with tepid water in the sink or shower for a few days in a row. If the condition fails to improve, try a granular systemic insecticide.

Overwatering is the number one cause of houseplant disease and death. Few of the common houseplants can tolerate standing in a saucer of water being watered daily. Too many people water by the calendar, rather than by the dryness of the soil. Most plants naturally slow their growth in the shorter days of fall and winter. Slower growth means less water uptake.

Avoid fertilizing plants in the winter. They aren't growing actively enough to use fertilizer effectively, and the excess nutrients could attract pests. If you have a desert plant, err on the side of sheer neglect — too much water and fertilizer is definitely deadly to them.

there in October since I moved away." Mayle was hired as a code enforcement officer in Newark's building department in May 1981. The following year, he was appointed building director. "I interviewed for the job when it opened up," said Mayle, making it sound deceptively simple.

According to former Newark Deputy Solicitor Mark Sisk, the city building department was under a threat of a Grand Jury investigation when Mayle arrived. "The then-head of the building department was accused of taking a payoff involving a building on Elkton Road," said Sisk recently. "The city also conducted an internal investigation of allegations of building inspectors on-the-take."

Sisk said nothing was ever proven, but that building director lost his job in the process and Mayle subsequently "cleaned up Dodge" like a sheriff in the Wild West. "Junie is one of the finest people I've ever known," Sisk said. "We've worked on a lot of things

after Mayle took over at the building department. "We were all excited," Mayle said, "but it was the just the beginning of a lot of new building in the city."

At any given time, Newark's building department is shepherding approximately 100 projects, ranging from backyard sheds to hotels, through the construction process.

According to city staff, Mayle issued 17,013 building permits, 4,567 certificates of occupancy, attended approximately 1,300 meetings, and oversaw the demolition of the old Budd Building and then the construction of the University Courtyard Apartments, the redevelopment of the former NVF property, now known as the Mill at White Clay, the renovation of the Deer Park Tavern, the addition of the Newark Police facility to the Municipal Center, and construction of five major apartment complexes, 14 new subdivisions, two major hotels,

it could never have happened. The age and additions to reused buildings at the NVF property meant the current BOCA code could not be uniformly met. "We took the requirements and picked and choosed ways to accomplish the job," Mayle said. "The whole building department was involved — I don't know anywhere in the United States outside of New York where it could have been accomplished, but the whole city made it happen."

The number of off-campus student rentals also increased dramatically and became a major concern after Mayle took over. "It just exploded," said Mayle. "When I started we thought there were about 150 — turned out there were 500 in 1984."

The growth of the rental market has "leveled off" in recent years, according to Mayle, who said there are about 1,200 single-family rentals at present.

Complaints about the maintenance and behavior at single-family rentals,

Newark's building department to its current status. "It went from an ordinary, small town affair to a 'large-number' building department," he said. "We were the first one in Delaware to be 100-percent certified by BOCA."

Mayle plans to enjoy himself in retirement even after October comes and goes. In a proclamation congratulating him on his career, city council wished him many years to enjoy camping and restoring automobiles.

"My wife inherited land near Pittsburgh and we go camping there," Mayle said. "I also restore cars and I take karate lessons with my younger daughter."

His older daughter wants to study law. "I would love it if she went to school in West Virginia and decided to stay there — then we would have an excuse to move back," Mayle said with a smile. "It's been 30 years, and I still get homesick (for West Virginia) every Spring."

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Diversions

SEPTEMBER 21

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center. Public welcome. 737-2336.

COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m. Vic Sadot performs "Songs of the Seasons" at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Admission \$2; 14-and-under, free. 266-7266.

NASCAR RACES Through tomorrow at Dover Downs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 800-441-7223 for more information.

MOULIN ROUGE 7:30 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

SWEENEY TODD Through Sept. 30. Musical about 19th century barber at Media Theatre, West State Street, Media, Pa. Tickets and times, 610-566-5836.

SEPTEMBER 22

BILBO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fantasy arts, live musical entertainment, limericks, trivia, dramatic reading, surprise guests, and refreshments at The Days of Knights, 173 E. Main St., Newark. Free and open to public. Info, call 366-0963.

ART ON THE GREEN 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Juried arts and craft show featuring over 300 crafters in Battery Park, New Castle. Shuttle bus service 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. from the New Castle Middle School, Carrie Downie Elementary School and the New Castle Medical Arts Center. For info, call 328-LION.

BARK AROUND THE PARK 10 a.m. to noon. Demonstrations, performances, information booths, and competitions for dogs and their owners at the George Wilson Park, New London Road, Newark. Info, call 366-7060.

MR SKIP 11 a.m. Storytime followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. For more information, call 368-7738.

SEXY BEAST 7:30 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

FALL FEST 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in downtown Elkton. Crafters, vendors, contests, children's games, rides, petting zoo, pony rides, car show, all day live entertainment. Call 410-620-7964 for more information.

CRAB FEAST 4-8 p.m. All-You-Can-Eat-at St. Athanasius Antiochian Orthodox Church, Green Street, Claymont. Tickets \$25. For more information, call 836-5666.

GARAGE SALE 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Church-wide sale at Pike Creek Bible Church, Polly Drummond Road. Proceeds benefit the Senior High Ministry. Call 738-9927 for more information.

FALL BACK 2 p.m. Hike fields and trails at Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville and Barley Mill Roads near Hockessin. Free. For information, call 239-2334.

SEPTEMBER 23

PUPPETS & MUSIC 2 p.m. Fun with Rick Waterhouse at Fair Hill (Md.) Nature Center. Pre-register at 410-398-4909.

RICK & MICK VIGNEULLE 6:30 p.m. Christian comedy and contemporary music performers at Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Road. For more information, call 998-4105.

ICE SKATING PARTY 1-3 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Fred Rust Arena, Route 896, Newark. Sponsored

by Arby's, WSTW-FM, and UD. Fun games with prizes and giveaways. Free, but by ticket only from area Arby's restaurants. Info, call 831-2072.

SEPTEMBER 24

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Info, call 834-4772.

SEPTEMBER 25

ALEXANDRA MCHALE 7:30 p.m. Comedian from the Actor's Studio performs the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free and open to the public. info, call 831-1418.

FACULTY JAZZ 8 p.m. Concert at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Free. For more information, call 831-2577.

STORY CRAFTS 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Stories, songs and crafts for ages 3 to 6 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

SEPTEMBER 26

GOSPEL JUBILEE 6 p.m. Through Sunday at Baptist Bible Church, Appleton Road, Elkton. Info, call 410-398-2688.

JOSEPHINE MARSH BAND 7:30 p.m. Concert at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Wilmington. Tickets \$17 at door; ages 13-18, \$5; 12-and-under, free. Call 798-481 for more information.

FOREST GUMP 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$1.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at



"John Biglin in a Single Scull" is among the works on display in "Thomas Eakins: American Realist" which opens on Sept. 25 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. For information, call 215-684-7363.

Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

SEPTEMBER 27

BENEFIT AT BURGER KING 5 to 8:30 p.m. GHS Football Parent's Association raising funds at Burger King in Four Seasons across from Glasgow High School, Route 896. Proceeds will go towards the Graham B. Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund.

PIKE CREEK COMMUNITY DAY 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, exhibits, performances, WJBR J. Bear, fishing tournament, 4-H bike safety, K-9 and Mounted Police units, Delaware State Police heli-

copter, hay rides, games and crafters at Carousel Park on Limestone Road. Admission free. For information, call 737-4882 or 239-1799.

CHAPTER BY CHAPTER 4 p.m. Thursdays. Read aloud favorite chapter books for ages 7 to 10 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

SEPTEMBER 28

FIESTA LATINO 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Live Latin music, Salsa and Merengue at Trabant University Center, Main Street,

Newark.

WEE READERS 10:30 a.m. Second and fourth Fridays. Stories, songs and rhymes for ages 6 months to 3 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

EXHIBITS

'TIS IRISH

Through September. Photos of Natalie Harvey at Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road.

CECIL COUNTY ARTS EXHIBIT

Through Oct. 26. All-media, juried exhibition at Elkton Arts Center, Main Street, Elkton, Md. 410-392-5740.

ART IN PROGRESS

Through Sept. 28. J. Clayton Bright illustrates each step of of sculpting and painting at Tower Hill School.

LOOSE THREADS

Through Oct. 13. Exhibit of painted silk, quilts, dolls, hats, jewelry and other fabric items at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

SOWETO FESTIVAL

Through Sept. 29. Exhibit by Delaware Artists for Racial Unity at Wilmington North Branch Library, Market Street. Info, call 656-2721.

LIFE AT WINTERTHUR

Through May 2002. Life of Henry Frances du Pont's American Country Estate. Info, call 302-888-4600.

BLUE AND GOLD

Through Dec. 14. A lapis lazuli blue hen is among colored selections on display from the collection at Mineralogical Museum, Penny Hall, Academy Street, Newark. Free. 831-8242.

BREAKING GROUND

Through Dec. 14. Exhibit on the designing of the University Mall at University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 831-BOOK.

MARJORIE EGEE

Through Oct. 14. Delaware Individual Artist in Painting exhibits recent works at Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. Info, call 302-577-8291.

PICTURING DELAWARE

Through Dec. 19. Delaware maps and illustrations at Exhibition Gallery in Morris Library of University of Delaware, Newark. Info, 831-2791.

STILL CELEBRATING COLOR

Through Oct. 29. Fabric abstract works by Joy Saville at Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, Madison Street,

SEPTEMBER 21

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Shue-Medill School, Kirkwood Highway, for the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. 731-4147.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 11:15 a.m.-Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

SEPTEMBER 22

DENTAL HYGIENISTS' ASSN 9 a.m. to noon at DelTech College, Stanton. Three

SEPTEMBER 24

CHILDREN'S HEALTH 7:30-8:30 p.m. Program on prevention of illness without antibiotics, other drugs and inhalers at Wilmington Junior Academy, Millcreek Road, near Delcastle Recreation Area. Info, **FIBROMYALGIA SEMINAR** 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Separate sessions for doctors and patients at Christiana Hilton. For reservations or info, call 894-0699, ext. 17.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at Downs Cultural Center, North Franklin Street, Wilmington. For information, call

MEETINGS

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1, 2:15 and 3 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 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.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South

Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. For information, call 834-4772.

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Info, call 894-0297.

SQUARE DANCE 7-9 p.m. Get-acquainted-dance with 2x4 Club at Shue-Medill School, Kirkwood Highway. Cost: \$5 per person. For information, call 731-4147.

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

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low

\$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.

SEPTEMBER 27

REDISTRICTING 7:30 p.m. Panel discussion at County Council Chambers, City/County Building, Wilmington.

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? 7:30 p.m. Discussion on spiritual ID at First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Park Place, Newark. Free parking and child care. Info, call 456-5808.

COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday in the Limestone Medical Center, Limestone Road, Info, call Betty at 994-2869.

Discussion of Mason Dixon County markers at Museum, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Free. Info, call 368-5703.
POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. For information, call Paula Hentz at 369-3905 or 764-1714.
PROSE READING 2 to 3 p.m. Fourth Saturdays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. 266-7266.

SEPTEMBER 23

AUTHOR READINGS 2 to 3 p.m. Fourth Sundays. Featured readers and open mike at Arts House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN 7:30 p.m. Fourth Monday. Newark AAUW meets at First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street, Newark. Open to the public. 292-1536.
AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 9:15 a.m. Mondays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.
NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.
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.

p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.
NCCo STROKE CLUB Noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

SEPTEMBER 25

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Please pre-register if planning to attend. 737-2336.
UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays. Parents meet at Kirkwood Library. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Info, call 368-0153.
AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed

DIVORCECARE 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Support group meets at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 737-5040.

SEPTEMBER 26

MINORITY VENDORS SEMINAR 9-11 a.m. at New Castle County Government Center, Reads Way. Free, but register at 395-5350.
AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. For information, call 834-4772.
JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center.

and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. Info, call 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.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.
DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. 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.

SITTING PRETTY Through Oct. 28. Largest group of chairs from 18th-century Delaware on display at the Biggs Museum in Dover. 302-674-2111.

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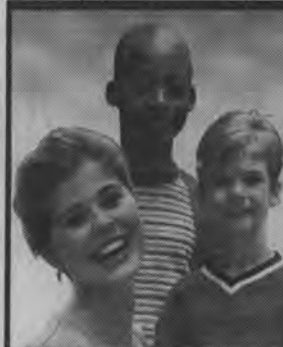
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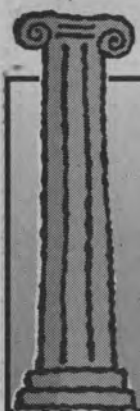
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Down the Aisle

Care to dance?

Every girl dreams of her wedding day — being in the spotlight, walking down the aisle with her fiancé, and sharing the experience with all her friends and family. To many people the next best thing to the ceremony is the reception where the new couple can relax, eat, drink, and be merry with all their guests.

Dancing is very popular at the reception where everyone can celebrate the marriage, and it may also be the only time the new bride has a private moment with her husband during the festivities.

Being in the spotlight for that first dance can be nerve-racking for the newlyweds, especially if they don't know how to dance. To ease that nervous anxiety, couples might consider taking a few dance lessons at a local studio, well in advance of their wedding.

With a resurging interest in ballroom dancing, many studios are offering classes that the two of you can take for a lower "group" rate. If you're uncomfortable within the group setting, private classes are usually available.

Another alternative you might consider is a dance

begin six to eight weeks in advance of the wedding to allow sufficient time to learn and practice. Who knows — it might even be fun!

There are no set rules that state when dancing should start at the wedding reception. Generally, dancing begins just before or just after the main course is served, with a signal by the bandleader, deejay, or master of ceremonies.

If the reception is a large one, you might consider opening the dance floor and beginning the music to allow guests to dance after they've gone through the receiving line. The guests will then have something to do, and you'll have a chance to relax a little before the reception formalities begin. When you're ready for your first dance as husband and wife, the bandleader or deejay can make an announcement to clear the floor.

Afterwards, you can follow the traditional dancing order or again open the floor to your guests (a good idea if divorced parents are involved).

In following tradition, after the first dance, the bride's father will cut in to dance with his daughter.

He will then dance with the bride's mother (his wife).

Following, the groom will dance with his own mother. The bride then will dance with the best man while her groom dances with her maid of honor. Finally, the attendants and all the remaining guests join the bridal principals on the dance floor.

A good selection of music is essential to get your guests dancing. Since it can often be difficult to get people on the dance floor, be sure to include a broad range of music styles to accommodate a wide variety of tastes. This will ensure that nearly all of your guests will dance at least once.

Make sure to give the bandleader or deejay a list of songs that you want played. Also, be sure to discuss your song list with the bandleader or deejay. Try a combination of oldies, newer tunes, maybe some reggae, and perhaps some big band swing or country with rock and roll. Who knows which song will have everyone dancing?

Most importantly, have a good time at your reception. Kick off those shoes, grab a partner, and dance 'til you drop!



drawback with dance videos is you don't get that personal touch.

With either the group or private lessons, you should

new mother-in-law to dance. Next, the groom's father will cut in to dance with the bride, and the bride's father will cut in on the groom to



Nationally celebrated authority on weddings, showers and bridal etiquette, Beverly Clark is the renowned author of America's #1 best-selling wedding guidebook, *Planning A Wedding To Remember*. Beverly is also the editor in chief of The Wedding Channel (an idealab! Company), the country's largest online wedding resource.

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Selecting the best music for your wedding

Your music selection is one of the easiest ways to make your wedding unique. It creates an atmosphere, an ambiance. Nothing expresses your personality better than the choice you make in music. By selecting the music that suits both you and your husband-to-be, you'll reflect your personalities, thereby personalizing your event.

When selecting the music for your ceremony, you

should take into consideration several factors: your personal tastes, the setting of your event, the age of your guests, and of course your budget.

The music at your ceremony should typically be softer and more traditional than what you'll play at the reception. If you prefer to have live performers, there are several options from which to choose — from a soloist on organ or piano to a small ensemble. You might like to ask a special friend who sings or plays an instrument to participate. Another option you may choose is pre-recorded music to match your style.

Romantic instruments, like the harp and violin, are frequent selections, but there are no rules that say you can't spice it up a bit. You may want to choose instruments that reflect your ethnic heritage such as bagpipes or mariachis. Perhaps a trumpet fanfare to guide you down the aisle, with a solo sung or played after the mother-of-the-bride is seated,

might suit your fancy.

The tone of your reception will be set by your choice in music. As a general rule, the music should start out soft and slow as background to the beginning of your reception. The tempo can pick up after the meal has been served, cueing everyone to dance and mingle. Slowing down the music will signal the end of the festivities.

The challenge you will face is providing something for everyone, nothing too bland or boring, but enjoyable for everyone with a little of your taste and style thrown in. You may want to have a playlist of all your favorite songs. These might include a mix of classical, jazz, big band, rock and roll, oldies, country and maybe even some swing (very popular today).

Submit this list to your DJ or bandleader. Consult him or her for suggestions on songs and musical styles to please all your guests. Be sure to review this list with your DJ or band-leader to determine the timing of

announcements like your entrance, the first dance, the cake cutting, and the throwing of your bouquet and garter.

If you need to watch your pennies, music is a good place to start. Professional DJs have very reasonable rates and can also double as your master of ceremonies. Also, you might consider using prerecorded music for your ceremony, hiring a smaller band or having a solo performer.

Choosing the song for your first dance can sometimes be difficult. Consider consulting your fiancé or friends for ideas. You might browse music stores, ask shop personnel or just listen to the radio until you find a tune that appeals to you. As a sentimental touch, ask your parents what their first dance song was and use it also!

Music is an important part of your wedding. Don't hesitate to let your personality shine thorough. Think of it as your very own musical celebration and enjoy.

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Furnishing your first home as a couple . . . in style!

(NAPSI) Newlyweds are getting a head start on their new lives together by furnishing their first homes early.

Some 28 percent of married couples say they bought their first piece of furniture together before they even stepped over the threshold, and another 32 percent bought furniture within the first six months of marriage, according to a new survey conducted by the American Furniture Manufacturers Association (AFMA).

Interior designer Catharine Bailly Dunne, A.S.I.D., author of *Interior Designing for All Five Senses*, offers some practical advice for couples to ensure that the process of shopping for furniture together is easy and fun.

Dunne suggests crafting a master plan based on your dreams and demands. "Every couple as a list of furnishings they need and a longer list of pieces they want. Start in the room that needs the most furniture or where

you spend the most time, and build from there," she advises.

Next, learn what kinds of furniture you both like.

She advises looking through decorating books and visiting local retailers to see what's available.

Dunne also emphasizes the power of accessories. Items such as lamps, picture frames, vases and area rugs are simple ways to add detail and style to a room, notes Dunne.

And, because most honeymooners' homes are filled with wedding gifts,

she points out that pieces such as bookshelves, curio cabinets and coffee tables are perfect for displaying new treasures.

While most newlyweds usually don't furnish their new home all at once, Dunne says they shouldn't underestimate what they can do.

"I recommend that couples select furniture and accessories they both love, keeping in mind their furnishings will eventually be replaced as their family needs and style preferences change," said Dunne.

Married couples acknowledge that Dunne's advice is invaluable when starting out.

In fact, 45 percent of couples surveyed say they wish they had a better understanding of their own taste and style before they began furnishing their home.

And 44 percent of couples wanted more information about the varieties of furniture styles available.

Indeed, furniture manufacturers today are creating a wide array of furniture styles that appeal to both bride and groom. "The industry is responding to the needs of consumers with home furnishings that are both stylish and comfortable," says AFMA Vice President Jackie Hirschhaut.

The AFMA survey found that 67 percent of the newly married make their furniture decisions together. And, says Dunne, in furniture shopping—like relationships—togetherness is the key to success.

"This is one of the first opportunities newlyweds have to express who they are as a couple," said Dunne.

They should discuss the styles they prefer and what would be the best additions to their new life together.

"And, above all," she adds, "they should have fun designing a home that reflects their personality as a couple."

What to do before saying 'I do'

With countless hours spent planning for your big day, wedding preparations can be daunting for both bride and groom. Unfortunately, amidst the whirlwind of decisions to be made, many overlook an important aspect of planning that could greatly affect their wedded bliss: discussing finances as husband and wife.

According to a recent survey conducted on behalf of leading credit card provider Capital One, nearly one-third of adults have never had a conversation about personal finance with their spouse or significant other. It's no wonder money issues are the number one subject of arguments between couples and a leading cause of divorce in this country!

Dana Cilluffo, recent bride and spokesperson for Capital One, suggests taking time to talk about money as soon as possible, whether you're preparing to

outs of your spouse's financial status including salary, savings, expected bonuses and investments.

Yours, mine, or ours?

Take the time to learn how joint bank accounts and credit cards work. In the case of joint cards, each account has one primary applicant and one co-applicant. The co-applicant might want to consider opening or maintaining an individual card in their name only so that he/she can continue to build a credit history.

Mr. and Mrs. Money

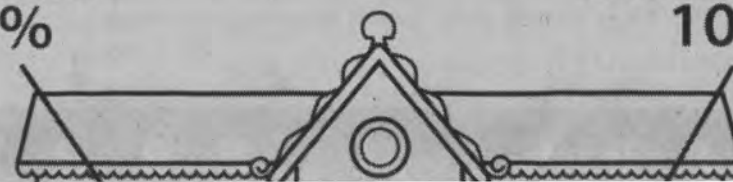
As a couple, sit down and review your combined expenses. Develop a budget and short-term savings program, as well as a strategy to achieve long-term goals and a comfortable retirement.

Furnishing First Homes

What rooms do married couples purchase new furniture for first?

Bedroom
33%

Entire House
10%



from your honeymoon.

"It's never too early to sit down and have The Big Money Talk," says Cilluffo. "Being open about money at the beginning of your marriage will help you to work as a team toward your future prosperity."

Following are tips from Capital One for starting your joint finances off on the right foot:

To Do Before Saying "I Do":

Getting to know you

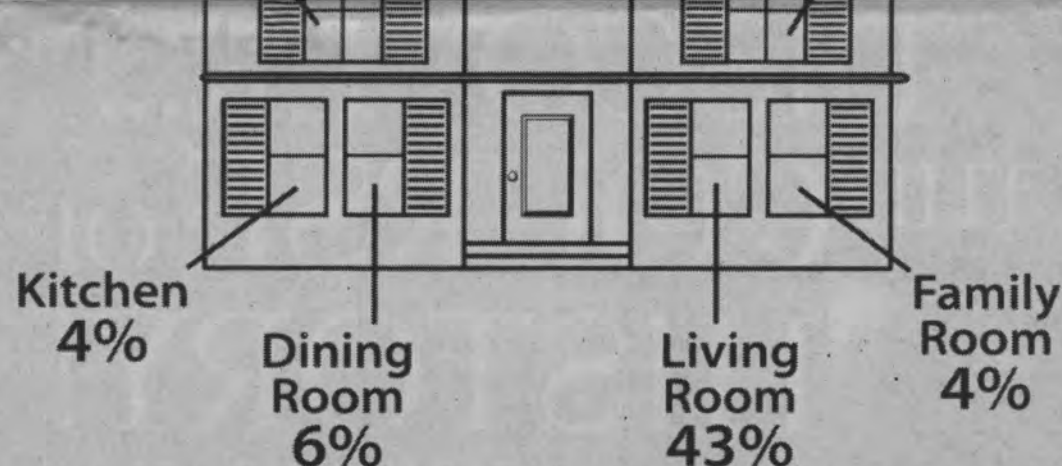
Make it a priority to learn the ins and

Even if only one partner manages the bills, it is important for both partners to stay fully abreast of the family's financial status. Set aside a few minutes each week or month to discuss your current plan and readjust as necessary.

Ask the experts

Consult with a financial advisor, use personal finance software and/or log on to a personal finance Web site to help you keep track and allocate your assets — from mutual funds to a portfolio of individual stocks.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association



Source: American Furniture Manufacturers Association

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— William Shakespeare

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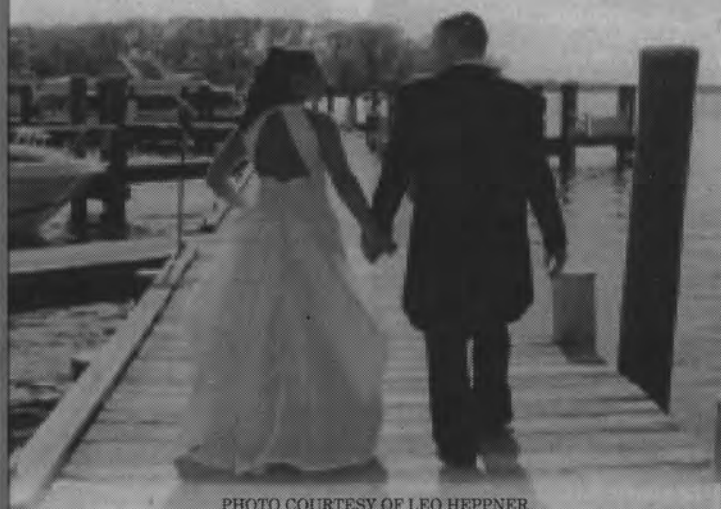


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Her dolls are unique, each with a personality all its own

Special to the Newark Post
by Terri Gillespie

Looking for Gabrielle Bradley? Check the Goodwill Industries store in downtown Newark. There she is, approaching the cash register with a woven coat and a feather boa, or a satin dress and a bag of whatever — plastic tubes, balls of yarn, buttons. All these treasures have a destiny; they're about to become art.

She might have a project in mind for her students at Caravel Academy in Bear, where she's in her fourth year of teaching high school art. Or she could be collecting materials for her Newark Arts Alliance classes for kids. But more than likely, it's the dolls.

Bradley doesn't just make soft-sculpture art dolls, she creates them. She sees each one as a unique little person with a distinctive look, a name, and its own style. "I ask myself, 'What kind

of face should she have? What kind of personality? I start to do needle sculpture, and it evolves," the artist explained.

The Snooty Sisters' outfits are made from scraps of Bradley's own clothing. The artist describes Madame Butterfly as "basically wings and a pair of legs in high heels." Marguerite, a sophisticated lady, holds a champagne glass. Bradley's creations also include baby dragons, a series of mermaids, and two new types — the Spirits and the Pixie Girls. A selection of her dolls are currently on display at the Art House at 132 East Delaware Avenue, Newark, which is celebrating the fiber arts through Oct. 13. Bradley is the featured artist in the Second Story Gallery Shop.

The artist's creations are scattered throughout the home she shares with her husband Skip — who, appropriately enough, works in the fabric industry — and their children. In her studio, the

dolls have taken over. They perch on shelves, on lamps, on the top of the door, and on miniature chairs, lean against the windows, and hang from the walls. This room also houses her treasured Bernina sewing machine; a huge basket of fiberfill; a jar of miscellaneous heads, hands, and feet; a jar of paint brushes; and drawers and plastic containers full of fabric and miscellaneous stuff.

Although the end product and the materials have changed, Bradley says the foundation of her art remains the same. The dolls combine her almost lifelong interest in sewing with her work as a sculptor in clay and paper mache. "I've always used figures in my work," she explained, "and I always wanted to make dolls."

Her very first doll, created in memory of her mother, sports a Riviera Casino pin, among other mementos. The artist has continued this practice, weaving in items belonging to the person



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JANICE E. LODATO

Gabrielle Bradley stitches up individual outfits for her unique soft-sculpture dolls.

who inspired a particular doll. She also makes sure each doll is appropriately outfitted, right

down to her "unmentionables." "No doll is completely dressed without her knickers," Bradley

emphasized.

Other sources of inspiration include her imagination, the fabrics and trims she finds, and even the dollmaking 'community' on the Internet. There are sites, such as Friends of Cloth Dolls, where artists can share ideas, get answers to questions, and even set up swaps. In a swap, two artists get together, pick a type of doll to make, and exchange their creations.

When Bradley first started making dolls, they gave her the opportunity to work at home so she could spend more time with her then 3-year-old son. She called her business "These Are My Friends." Now he's growing up and she's gone into teaching, but that name still applies. "I started creating little people and just kept making them," she said. "They complete my circle."

Gillespie coordinates Artbeat articles and is a member of the Newark Arts Alliance.

Bilbo's Birthday Party at Days of Knights in Newark tomorrow

Fantasy arts, live musical entertainment, limericks, trivia, dramatic reading and free refreshments will mark the 22nd annual Bilbo's Birthday Party tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in downtown Newark.

Each year, The Day of Knights at 173 E. Main St. invites the public to venture into the realm of J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth with a celebration featuring activities and contests echoing his fantasy vision. This year, it is also marks The Days of Knights 20th Anniversary.

Festivities will include Medieval music and competitions such as "Riddles in the Dark," Tolkien Trivia, a Tolkien Limerick Contest, a costume contest, and a coloring contest each allowing patrons to win unique prizes. Refreshments, door prizes and all activities are free and open to the public.

Sept. 22 is the day that Bilbo Baggins, the literary hero created by Tolkien, celebrated his "eleventy-first" birthday with a party. It also marks the beginning of the journey in "The Fellowship of the Rings" which New Line

Cinema has produced as a major motion picture due out December of this year.

Tolkien, an English professor at Oxford University, published a series of tales in the late 1930s and early 1940s about a furry-footed diminutive race called hobbits. The "Fellowship" is the first in this classic series of hobbits, dwarves, elves and wizards. At the height of its popularity The Lord of the Rings rivaled the contemporary Harry Potter stories. In fact Tolkien's works is one of the five best selling pieces of literature of all time.

"The hobbits had a wonderful birthday tradition — they gave presents to their guests, rather than receiving them," said store manager John Corradin. "A theme The Days of Knights store embraces by giving away a plethora of door and event prizes.

And don't be shocked if noted local artist Mark Rogers of Samurai Kat fame is in attendance. Rumor also has it that there may be a special guest appearance by venerable traveler Bilbo Baggins himself.

Vic Sadot to debut 'Songs of Season' at Art House tonight

Special to the Newark Post

The "charming, cherished places" of the Newark area come alive through Vic Sadot's tunes and tales in his new "Songs of the Season." The musician is currently recording this locally inspired music, which will debut at the Art House Coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m.

It's a different approach for Newark's cajun/zydeco leader of the Planete Folle Band. The songs focus on White Clay Creek, the Chesapeake Bay, and the heritage of this section of the mid-Atlantic states, rather than on the bayou.

Some of the inspiration for this series of songs came from poems by relatives and friends. His father, Jean-Henri, wrote "White Clay Creek," a celebration of the kids of summer and a precious natural area threatened by development which reads in part:

*"So it is with the children
Sandbars and swimming holes they know
You meet them marching five abreast
At dusk when the fireflies glisten
And the silver moon starts to glow."*

A member of the coalition for Natural Stream Valleys loved the poem and told Sadot to put it to music. "I said, 'I can't, it's not syncopated, it wasn't written to be a song,'" said Sadot recently, "but the guy said, 'do it,' so I did."

Sadot also created music for "Autumn's Coming Down," a poem by his brother, Joe, who died suddenly in 1978. The coffeehouse performance will

be Joe's birthday.

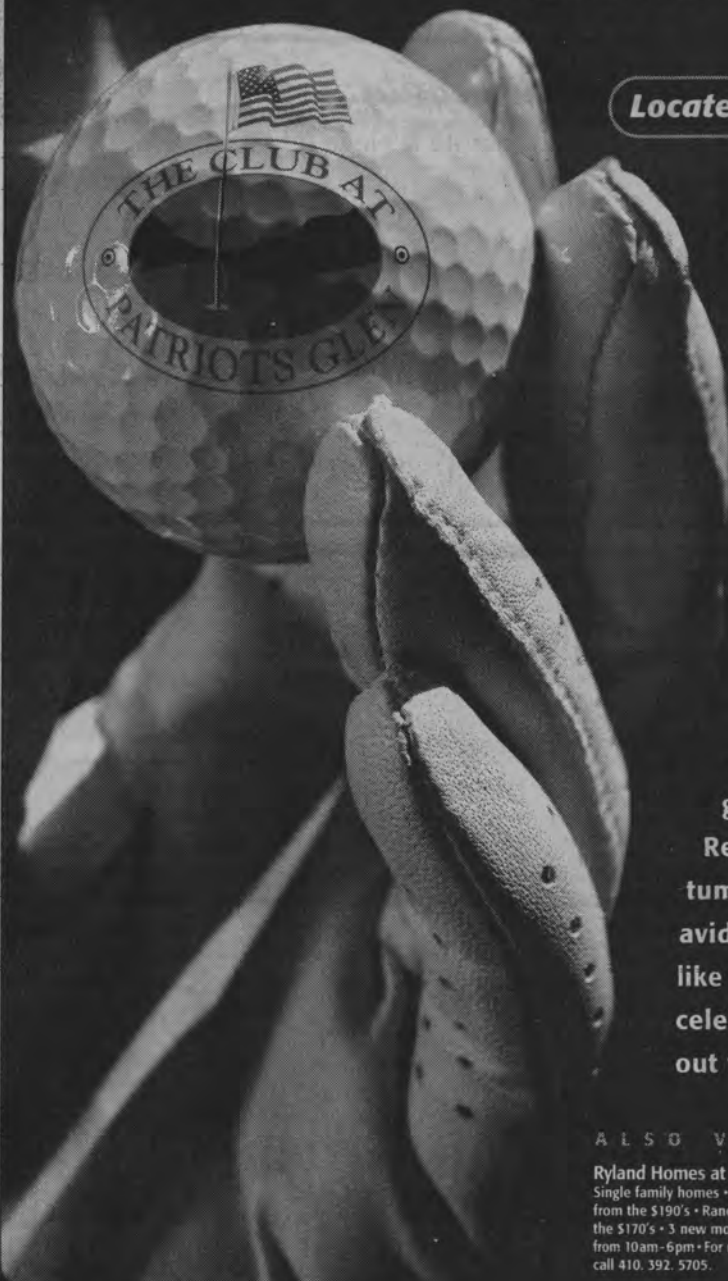
Sadot's repertoire also includes "Comin' Through," his springtime love song; "Our Only Chesapeake," an ode to the bay; "The Rugged Hills of Landenberg," which celebrates all four seasons; and "The Fog Watch of Limestone Road," whose lyrics are a poem written by a family friend.

The Art House is located at 132 East Delaware Avenue, Newark. Handicapped accessible and free parking available.



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Credit cards may now be used for payment of fees for Christina Continuing Education classes. Faxed registrations with credit card payments are accepted.

To assure your interest in a class will be counted, mail and fax registrations must be postmarked or dated no later than Friday, September 21. Otherwise registration must be done in person at the one night in-person registration.

After 8:30 p.m. Thursday, September 27, decisions will be made on classes that will meet and classes that will be canceled for too low enrollment. If you have not already registered and want a class it is **IMPERATIVE** that you come in person THURSDAY, September 27 and register.

Catalogs are available at all Christina schools and Bear and Newark Libraries.

Classes for Adults, Youth, and Children
Christina Continuing Education (CCEP) -- 454-2101

Tiller-McDerby engaged

Col. and Mrs. Philip Davis of Warner Robins, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tiller of Holly Springs, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth Tiller, to Scott Michael McDermby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McDermby of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Warner Robins High School and the University of Georgia. She is a special agent with the United States Secret Service.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Salesianum School and the University of Delaware. He is a special agent with the United States Secret Service.

A March 2002 wedding is planned.



Dwyer

Dwyer promoted

Middletown resident David G. Dwyer CPA, has become a director at Santora, Starr & Baffone, a Newark-based certified public accounting and consulting firm. Dwyer is a graduate of Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He joined the firm in March 1998 and is in charge of its corporate services/Delaware holding company department. He is a member of the American and the Pennsylvania Institutes and the Delaware Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Brooks earns degree

Benjamin Francis Brooks, of Newark, has earned a B.S. degree from James Madison University located in Harrisonburg, Va.

Plummer, Courtright make dean's list

Newark residents Melissa Plummer and Abby Courtright made the dean's list at Syracuse University. Plummer is a freshman majoring in bioengineering. Courtright is a sophomore majoring in arts and sciences.



SIGNATURE ITEMS

Lunch

Chicken Salad w/ Fried Oysters
Maryland Crab Cakes
Warm Turkey & Brie Sandwich

Coons wins award

Christopher A. Coons, president of the New Castle County Council, received the Elmer B. Staats Award. This national award is given to a Truman Scholar who has made substantial contributions in the public service arena.

Coons is president and founder of the "I Have a Dream" Foundation of Delaware, which provides mentoring, tutoring and college scholarships to inner-city Wilmington students. He also serves on the Foundation's national board as secretary and development chair. He worked with the AmeriCorps national service program during 1993-1996 through "I Have a Dream," and continues the service through the Delaware Commission, which directs AmeriCorps in Delaware.

Coons also is a founding secretary of the Truman Scholars Association. Between college and law school, Coons wrote a book on divestment, served as a volunteer with the South African Council of Churches, and worked for the National Coalition for the Homeless. He served as issues director for a U.S. Senate campaign as a Democratic National Convention delegate before running for office himself. He works as an attorney for W. L. Gore and Associates in Newark. Coons holds a juris doctorate from Yale Law School and a masters in ethics from Yale Divinity School.

Northwestern Mutual awards given

Newark-area Northwestern Mutual financial representatives were recognized for annual sales achievements. Representatives and their awards are: Charles E.



Lions donate video magnifier for seniors

Julia Liang and Barbara Greer were among the first to use the new Optelec Video Magnifier donated by the Newark Lions Club to the Newark Senior Center. The viewer, which magnifies the printed word as well as colored pictures, also provides contrast to make reading and viewing pictures easier for anyone with vision problems.

Perry Jr. CLU, Diamond award; Kevin Dunion, Emerald award; and Jim Atnip CLU, ChFC, Diamond award.

Grigger wins scholarship

Brandon Grigger of Newark received the First Mentors \$1,000 scholarship based on his essay on the importance of a college education. He used the scholarship at Delaware Tech Computer camp during the summer.

First Mentors is a nationwide college-mentoring program, sponsored by First USA in con-

junction with Big Brothers Big Sisters, which unites college students with children in need of a caring friend. Todd Smith, a senior at the University of Delaware, was Grigger's mentor.

Humphries on dean's list

Kara L. Humphries of Newark was named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont. Humphries is a junior majoring in psychology.

Carroll, Thompson make dean's list

Newark residents Mary Elizabeth Carroll and Scott Thompson were named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Carroll is the daughter of James W. and Diane M. Carroll. Thompson is the son of Thomas and Sherry Thompson.

Area students receive degrees

The following students received degrees from Syracuse University:

Jessica Kuhlman of Newark received a bachelor of music degree in music industry, and Hsiu Cheung received a bachelor of fine arts degree in communications design.

Niskanen on deployment

Navy Petty officer 3rd class Jeffrey P. Niskanen, a 1997 graduate of Newark High School, was on a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Plummer, Courtright make dean's list

Newark residents Melissa Plummer and Abby Courtright made the dean's list at Syracuse University. Plummer is a freshman majoring in bioengineering. Courtright is a sophomore majoring in arts and sciences.

Ziegler honored

The International Association of Business Communicators Delaware Chapter presented four awards to Newark resident Edward Ziegler, director of University marketing for Rowan University, Glassboro, N.J.

The four awards are gold medals for the president's annual report, marketing brochure and total advertising campaign and a silver medal for the Rowan University homepage (www.rowan.edu)

Rowan competed against Fortune 500 companies and large public relations agencies in the contest.

Ziegler and Rowan's marketing department have won six awards for marketing, advertising and image enhancement in the past year.

Ziegler holds a B.A. in English from Trenton State College and an M.A. in public relations from Rowan University.

Local 4-H groups compete in contests

Delaware State 4-Hers recently completed in various contests at the Delaware State Fair. The following Newark residents participated: Tara Morris placed 4th in the Dairy contest; Sean Splane placed 6th in the Livestock division; John and Iarrad VanStan



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INSTRUCTIONAL HOCKEY

8-week program, meeting every Saturday, beginning Oct. 20. Directed by Josh Brandwene, head club hockey coach at the University of Delaware. Low instructor-to-player ratio. Cost, including jersey, is \$125 for the first player and \$115 for each additional family member.



Beth Daly demonstrated their child care and babysitting skills. The Friendship 4-H Club of Newark consisting of Chelsea Reynolds, Rachel Chillas, and Patrick Meyers received a monetary prize in the Avian Bowl. The following Bear residents also participated: Matt Gott participated in food safety/food preservation; and Roshan Reddy was named reserve champion in the Horse Show

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10 A.M. THRU 5 P.M.

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**RAIN DATE
September 29, 2001**

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8-week program begins Oct. 6, with classes meeting Saturday mornings and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Classes for all ages and levels of skating ability. Special holiday show at the end of the program. Cost is \$85 for first individual and \$80 for each additional family member.

PUBLIC SKATING SESSIONS

Public skating sessions are held from 8-10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1-3 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$5; skates are available for rent.

For information, call (302) 831-2868, or visit www.udel.edu/icearena.

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Learn to cook and enjoy healthy foods that taste good.

NEW Moroccan Cuisine

Exotic and unique flavors such as coriander, cumin, saffron, mint and roses are combined to please the senses. We will prepare traditional Moroccan dishes in a heart-healthy style, and explain the ceremonies and traditions with which these foods are made and served.

Date: Wednesday, October 3
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Gabrielle Snyder
Fee: \$20

NEW Autumn in New England

Driving through the countryside as the leaves turn color, dining at a quaint bed and breakfast, strolling through seaside shops ... let the flavors of this American cuisine warm your home.

Date: Thursday, October 4
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Julie Walenta
Fee: \$20

NEW Too Tired to Cook?

Fatigue is a common problem especially for individuals undergoing cancer treatment. Join us to learn techniques to save time while making every bite count.

Date: Tuesday, October 9
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Martha Harrington
Fee: \$20

NEW Comfort Foods

As the weather starts to turn cold, we think of comforting foods to warm us. A steaming bowl of chicken soup, a plate of meat loaf with mashed potatoes or a warm brownie, satisfies all of the senses. Join us to discover healthy recipes for traditional favorites.

Date: Wednesday, October 17
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Gabrielle Snyder
Fee: \$20

Joy of Soy

Soy foods have many positive healthy benefits, but how do they taste? Learn the basics of how to prepare foods made from soy including tofu, tempeh, soy milk, soy flour and soy ground beef.

Date: Thursday, October 18
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Ellen Clevenger-Firley
Fee: \$20

ShopWell

Take an educational 2 1/2-hour tour of the Super G store on Route 202 with a registered dietitian who will explain product labels, ingredients and the nutritional value of many foods.

Date: Thursday, October 25
Time: 6 – 8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Ellen Clevenger-Firley
Fee: \$25/person or \$45/couple – includes one set of materials

Heart-Healthy Baking

This class will show you how to make a variety of low-fat baked foods, along with how to adapt your own recipes.

Date: Tuesday, October 23
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Julie Walenta
Fee: \$20

Light and Healthy Mediterranean-Style Cooking

The authentic, traditional flavors that pervade this cuisine also provide many health benefits. Learn the basics of this cooking style with recipes that are anything but basic.

Date: Monday, October 29
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Ellen Clevenger-Firley
Fee: \$20

*Class size is limited. Register today by calling
(302) 661-3000.*

Intersection of Rts. 52 and 100
Wilmington, Delaware
www.christianacare.org



CHRISTIANA CARE
Eugene du Pont
Preventive Medicine &
Rehabilitation Institute

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Edward F. Gliwa M.D., was area health commissioner

Newark resident Edward F. Gliwa M.D. died on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2001.

Dr. Gliwa, 78, received his bachelor of science in chemistry at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., in 1943 at the age of 19.

In 1946, he graduated with a doctor of medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. He received a masters in public health in 1953 at Johns Hopkins University. He entered into private practice in Georgetown, in 1949, following two years of service in the U.S. Army, where he was a captain in the medical corps.

Dr. Gliwa was the first to start the polio immunization trials in Delaware in the 1950s and the first to require the rabies vaccine in New Castle County, which later led to a statewide law.

In 1976, after 26 years of service with the state of Delaware, he retired as acting director of the Division of Public Health. He was the health commissioner for the city of Newark from 1962-1980. He continued to practice occupational-preventive medicine as a consultant until nine months prior to his death.

Dr. Gliwa held membership in many professional societies and published numerous articles and editorials in the Delaware State Medical Journal.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, where he served as an elder, past clerk of the Session and past president and member of the board of deacons. He was an avid golfer and a member of the Newark Country Club.

On October 14, 2000, in McKeesport, Pa., where Dr. Gliwa was born and raised, he was inducted into the McKeesport High School Hall of Fame for Lifetime Achievement in Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Edna L. Gliwa; daughter, Kathleen G. Everett; son, Edward F. Gliwa Jr., all of Newark; sister, Helen Istvanick of McKeesport, Pa.; and three grandchildren. Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Burial was private.

James M. Perdue, truck driver

Newark resident James "Jimmy" M. Perdue died on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2001, due to complications of a stroke.

Mr. Perdue, 59, was born in Switchback, W. Va. An independent truck driver since the 1960s, he was

most recently employed by Roberts Trucking in Newark.

He is survived by his daughters, Debra Robinett of Elsmere, Rebecca Bendistis and her husband Steven of Wilmington, Cheryl Isom of Elsmere, Terry Hendrickson and her husband Tracy of Elsmere, Jennifer Pepe of Wilmington, Crystal Spires and Lisa Spires of Moundsville, W. Va.; sons, Johnny Perdue, James Perdue Jr. and Kenneth Perdue, all of Moundsville, W. Va.; mother, Lucy Blair and her husband Paul of Hartly; sisters, Nancy Roberts and her husband James of Newark, Sandra Stroup and her husband James of New Castle, Beverly Perdue of Hartly, Kathy Horvath and her husband David of Boissevain, Va.; brother, Kenneth Perdue of Tazewell, W. Va.; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; his companion of 16 years, Tina Spires of Moundsville, W. Va.; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held at the Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home in Newport. Interment was private.

Andrew T. Palady, owned plumbing business

Newark area resident Andrew T. Palady died on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2001.

Mr. Palady, 56, was born in Southwest Philadelphia and has made Delaware his home for the past 14 years.

He was a member of Fernwood Lodge AF&AM of Philadelphia. He was a master plumber and owner of ABC Plumbing of Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Suzanne; children, Jeffrey B. Palady and Andrea L. Palady, both of Newark, Michael A. Palady of Bear and Christine R. Dalipz of Dallas, Texas; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Cornerstone United Methodist Church in Bear.

James E. Bennett, was a Knight of Columbus

Newark resident James E. Bennett died on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2001.

Mr. Bennett, 78, was an Army Air Corps veteran serving the United States in World War II. He retired from the Getty Oil Company in 1985 after 42 years of service.

He was a very active member of the Holy Family Church, Habitat for Humanity and the Knight of Columbus. He was also a member of the Newark Senior Center.

He is survived by his wife of 52

years, Kathleen A. Bennett; children, Mark A. Bennett of Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., James F. Bennett of Newark, Kathleen B. Snyder of Newark, Susan B. Thornley of Wilmington, and Mary Jane B. Hudson of Newark; sister, Joan Serafin of Bayonne, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

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

John J. Flynn Jr., career officer in Navy

Newark resident John J. Flynn Jr. died on Monday, Sept. 3, 2001.

Mr. Flynn, 78, retired in 1967 as a chief petty officer in the United States Navy, after 26 years of service.

He later retired from the state of Delaware as a vocational instructor for the Department of Corrections.

He was a member of Holy Family Church and a member of the VFW.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Doris M. Flynn; son, John J. Flynn III and his wife Margaret of Newark; daughters, Kathleen M. Johnson of Newport News, Va., Ellen R. Davis of Wilmington, Patricia A. Sumner and her husband Jeff of Newark and Sharon D. Flynn of Newark; sisters, Katherine Salois of Fall River, Mass., and Mary Delaney of Cape Cod; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Holy Family Church in Newark. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Helen May Curry, member St. John's-Holy Angels

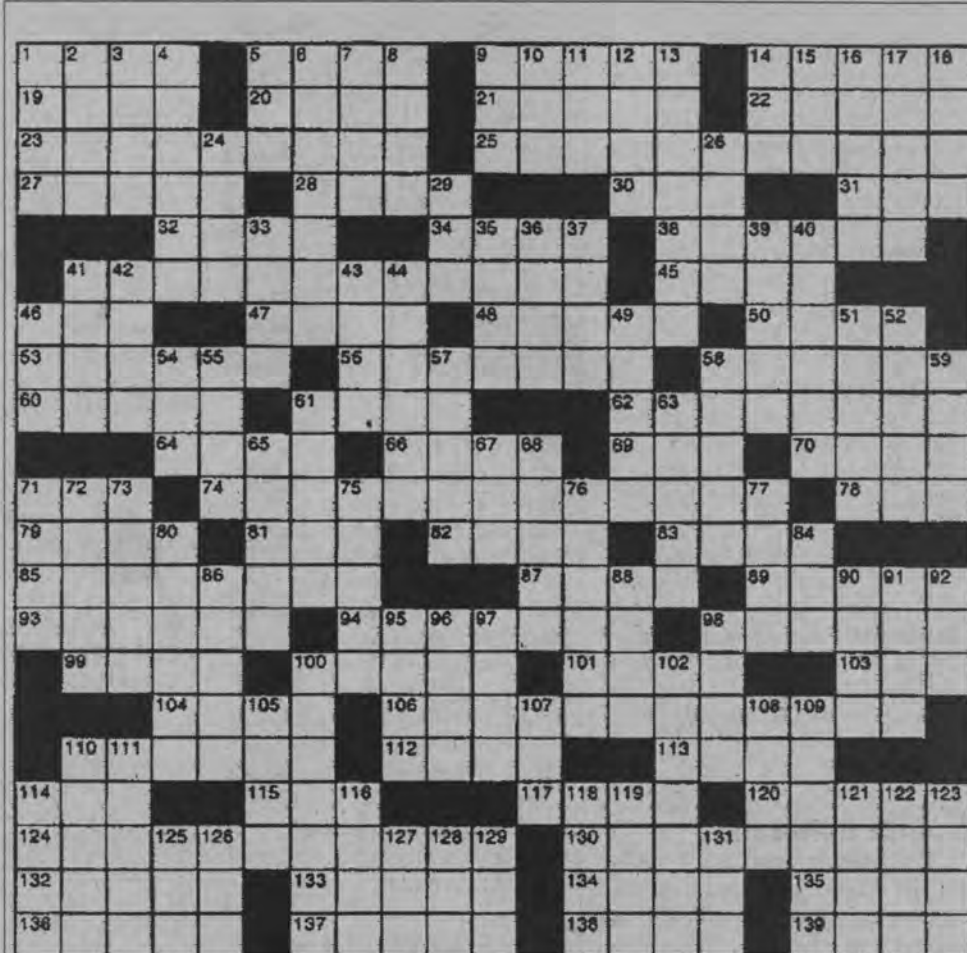
Newark resident Helen May Curry died on Monday, Sept. 3, 2001.

Mrs. Curry, 91, was a homemaker and a member of St. John's-Holy Angels parish.

She is survived by her children, Karen Malis of St. Clair, Pa., Janet Stramara of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., Carol Vacario of Salt Lake City, Utah, Joann Greene of Newark, Linda Hudson of Newark, and Susan Kleinman of Atlanta, Ga.; one brother; three sisters; 16 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home and St. John the Baptist Church, both in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

See OBITUARIES, 14 ►

**ACROSS**

1 Protection
5 Fall birth-
stone
9 Heilman's
"Toys in
the —"
14 Summarize
19 Impetuous
20 Get one's
feet wet?
21 Frankie or
Cleo
22 Macabre
23 Hair problem
25 J. Geils
Band hit
27 Singer
Marie
28 Regarding
30 Use the
remote
31 — de-lance
32 Part of CEO
34 Leon of
"Life with
Father"
38 Void
41 Win the
lottery
45 Dweeb
46 — kwon do
47 Apiece
48 TV's "—
Amazing
Animals"
50 Cooper's
tool
53 Preoccupy
56 Cicero's
field
58 Smitten
59 General

61 Wallet
stuffers
62 Germs
64 Act catty?
66 Make — of
oneself
69 Infamous
Amin
70 "Confound
it!"
71 — di-dah
74 Sylvester
Stallone
movie
76 "—
Carousel"
(67 hit)
79 Styptic
pencil
stuff
81 Auction
action
82 "Mermaids"
star
83 Pressing
need
85 Pasta
ingredient
87 Use a
dagger
89 Sofa type
93 Exchanged
94 Refined
98 Mexican
city
99 Hardware
item
100 Brawl
101 Julie of
"Havana"
103 "— bean
ages!"
104 Voltaire

106 Frigate
features
110 — Ivory
Wayans
112 Agatha's
colleague
113 Secular
114 Building
extension
115 Wedding
words
117 Ablative or
dative
120 Metal
measure
124 Social
outcast
130 Barbecue
fare
132 Make
amends
133 Patriot Allen
134 Work in the
lab
135 West Coast
coll.
136 AI — (cook-
ing term)
137 Puccini
heroine
138 Yeom
139 Prophet

DOWN

1 Formerly,
formerly
2 Stars
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3 Presque —,
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4 Boxer's
bruises
5 Bait

7 Slaps on
8 For fear
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9 Landon or
Kjellin
10 Pitch
11 Haber-
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12 Don Juan's
mom
13 Post-
impression-
ist painter
14 Ring
counter
15 Ending for
"mountain"
16 Deceit
17 — Sample
McPherson
18 Jury
member
24 Airport
vehicle
26 Piece of
fencing?
29 Stroke's
implement
33 Scrapes by,
with "out"
35 Mike
Plazza's
glove
36 Narcissus'
nymph
37 Restaura-
teur Toots
39 18th
president
40 Rattled
one's cage
41 Fleck

42 Dick Tracy's
love
43 Orthodox
image
44 Fine fiber
46 Anderson's
"High —"
48 Astrologer
Leek
51 Bernardo's
boss
52 French spa
54 Sixth sense
56 Cold food?
57 "A Dandy
In —" (68
film)
58 More aloof
59 "I could —
horse!"
61 Senator
Hatch
63 Wing it
65 Fanatical
67 Adjective
suffix
68 Barnyard
birds
71 Final
72 Put on
guard
73 Type of
primate
75 Saw
76 Dracula's
option?
77 Jedi
Instructor
80 Spacecraft
segment
84 Veto
86 Divulge

91 Plays for
pay
92 Mil. base
93 Czech river
95 — do-well
97 TV's "To —
the Truth"
98 One of "The
Three
Sisters"
100 Disposition
102 Release
Rover
105 Actor Dullea
107 Early nuclear
age.
108 Freshwater
fish
109 Aviation
pioneer?
110 "71 Jane
Fonda film
111 Singer John
114 "My word!"
116 Aware of
118 Hammett
hound
119 Engineer's
directive
121 Paella
ingredient
122 Skilled
123 Obscure
title.
125 Cable
channel
126 Shoe width
127 Religious
abbr.
128 Candidate's
backer
129 Doe in



ELKTON FALL FEST '01 5K RACE & FUN WALK

UNION HOSPITAL
A Subsidiary of Affinity Health Alliance

**ELKTON
PARKS
& RECREATION**

TIME:

Saturday, September 22, 2001
9:00 A.M.
Pre-registration 8:00 A.M.

PLACE:

Union Hospital
106 Bow Street, Elkton, MD

PRIZES: Prizes will be awarded to the overall male & female runner winners and the top 3 winners in each age group.

REGISTRATION:

Pre-registration: \$10
Race Day: \$12

Mail entry form and payment to Kathy McKinney
Union Hospital • 106 Bow Street • Elkton, MD 21921
Call for information 410-398-4000

**FREE T-Shirts
to the first 200
entrants**

5K RACE & FUN WALK ENTRY FORM

In consideration of this entry being accepted I, intending to be legally bound, hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive and release any and all rights I may have against the sponsors, officials, contributors, organizers, volunteers and beneficiaries of the 5K Race and Fitness Walk to be held September 22, 2001 of any and all injuries suffered by me in said event. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for this event.

SIGNATURE IN FULL _____
(Signature of parent or guardian if entrant is under 18)

☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐ 5K RUNNER ☐ FUN WALK

T-SHIRT SIZE: ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL ☐ XXL

NAME (PRINT) _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE (as of Sept. 22, 2001) _____

5K Run

MEN'S DIVISION (circle one)

18 & Under 19-24 25-29 30-34 35-39 40-44 45-49 50-54 55-59 60 & Over

WOMEN'S DIVISION (circle one)

18 & Under 19-24 25-29 30-34 35-39 40-44 45-49 50-54 55-59 60 & Over

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-Petey

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Sat. 10:00-5:00
Sun. 12:00-3:00

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TRIANGLE HEALTH ALLIANCE

Everyone at Affinity Health Alliance wishes to express our deep and heartfelt sympathies to the countless people who have been touched by the horrific tragedies in New York City and Washington, D.C. While we are working through how our lives will be changed, we are dedicated to helping our community and in helping the brave individuals who are

sorting through the disaster sites.

Affinity Health Alliance would like to join with the community in establishing a fund to be given to the New York City Fire Department. On Saturday, September 22, at 8:00 a.m., Union Hospital will be hosting a 5K Run & Walk as part of Elkton's Fall Fest. We have decided to donate the proceeds from this event to the New York City Fire Department, who lost so many lives in the line of duty.

In this time of need, we have an opportunity to unite and show our support. We wish to encourage the citizens of Cecil County to work through the local American Red Cross and to donate blood on a routine basis all throughout the year. We also encourage you to join us in raising funds for the New York City Fire Department through this weekend's event.

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 12

Virginia T. Weinig, worked at Newark Department Store

Newark resident Virginia T. Weinig died on Monday, Sept. 3, 2001.

Mrs. Weinig, 86, was a homemaker. In the 1950s she worked at the Newark Department Store. She was a former member of Holy Family parish in Newark.

She is survived by her sons, Kenneth M. Weinig of Newark, and Lawrence J. Weinig of Ellicott City, Md.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.

Rev. Harold M. Davis, Methodist minister

Former Newark resident Reverend Harold M. Davis died on Monday, Sept. 3, 2001.

Reverend Davis, 87, was born in Newark and graduated from Newark High School in 1933.

After graduation, he attended the University of Delaware, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He then attended Drew University, Madison, N.J., where he received his bachelor of divinity degree.

During his career as a Methodist minister he served at churches in Delaware and Maryland for 38 years. His last appointment was at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Easton where he served until his retirement in 1979. He was honored as Pastor Emeritus of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in December 1993.

He is survived by his daughter, Marcia D. Byers and her husband Dr. Robert M. Byers of Houston, Texas; son, Kenneth M. Davis and his wife Mary Davis of Easton; sisters, Helen Valiant of Newark, and Isabel Donahue of Wilmington; brother, Robert

Davis of Chesapeake City, Md.; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church and burial was at Woodlawn Memorial Park, both located in Easton.

Jason Edward Bell

Newark resident Jason Edward Bell died on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2001.

Mr. Bell, 29, is survived by his wife, Joan; daughters, Brianna and Olivia; sister, Jill; parents, Lynda and Lynn Bell; and grandfather, Simon Yablon.

Services were held at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel and interment was in the Jewish Community Cemetery, both located in Wilmington.

Joseph W. Brooks, Vietnam veteran

Former Newark area resident Joseph Webster Brooks died on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2001.

Mr. Brooks, 55, retired from the Chrysler Corp. in Newark on Aug. 31, 2001, after 30 years of service. He was enlisted in the Marine Corps where served during the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy May; mother, Nancy Elizabeth Brooks; son, Mark Brooks; daughter, Alexandra Anissa Brooks; six grandchildren, 11 brothers and sisters; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held at Shiloh Baptist Church in Penns Grove, N.J. Interment was in Salem County (N.J.) Veterans Cemetery.

Natalie McCully Chase, Newark native

Former Newark resident Natalie McCully Chase died on Thursday, Aug. 30.

Mrs. Chase, 82, was born in Newark. She had retired in Sarasota, Fla., for many years and had traveled worldwide. In 1997, Mrs. Chase moved to Houston, Texas, to be with her daughter, following debilitating strokes.

She is survived by her children, Burt Chase and his wife Jenny of Wilmington, Edwin Chase and his wife Sylvia of South Bethany, Sue Ellen Turner and her husband Curley of Houston, Texas, and Clayne Chase of Topsham, Maine; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Chapel of the Christ Child at Christ Church in Greenville. Interment was private.

Elsie C. Kelly, owned plumbing business

Newark area resident Elsie C. Kelly died on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001.

Mrs. Kelly, 87, was born in Kaolin, Pa. She graduated from Kennett Square High School and lived in Kaolin for 20 years.

Mrs. Kelly's family was one of the earliest settlers in the Hockessin area. Her great-grandfather was one of the first Justices of the Peace in Hockessin, and built the three-story brick and limestone Odd Fellows building in the center of Hockessin around 1886.

She, along with her husband, owned a plumbing business in Hockessin for more than 45 years. She was a member of the Hockessin Fire Company's Ladies Auxiliary and St. Mary of the Assumption Parish.

She is survived by her son, Joseph C. Kelly of Greenville; daughters, Joan Griffith of Meadowood and Eileen Ford of Hockessin; sisters, Ruth Lamborn of Middletown, and Evelyn Bowsby of Hockessin; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Mary of the Assumption Church and interment was in the Hockessin Friends Cemetery.

Peter G. Rich, worked at Budd Co.

Newark resident Peter G. Rich died on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001.

Mr. Rich, 88, worked in the accounting department of the Budd Company in Newark, retiring in the 1970s after 35 years of service. He was a member of the Newark United Methodist Church and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his nephews, James E. Hicks and his wife Barbara L. Hicks of Newark and Reynold Kossmann of Jersey City, N.J.; niece, Lelia Kossmann of Jersey City, N.J.; and brother-in-law, James W. Hicks of Newark. Service and burial was at White clay Creek Cemetery in Newark.

Reta M. Balloch, hospital administrator

Newark resident Reta M. Balloch died on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001.

Mrs. Balloch, 91, was a 1930 nursing graduate of Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. The majority of her career was spent at Union Hospital where she held the positions of both the director of nursing and food service administrator between 1959-1979. She was a member of the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Newark.

She is survived by her son, George W. Balloch of Newport, Ore.; daughter, Jonna Jarmon of Camden; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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

Josephine E. Miller, member St. John's

Newark resident Josephine E. Miller died on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001.

Mrs. Miller, 93, was born in Hazelton, Pa. She had resided in Newark since the 1950's where she worked at several area laundry services.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Church in Newark and the Newark Senior Center.

She is survived by her niece, Marie Townsend of Brookhaven, Pa.; nephew, Leo Manning of Connecticut; two great-nieces and two great-nephews. Service and burial was at the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Frances T. Bosik, had catering business

Newark area resident Frances T. Bosik died on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001.

Mrs. Bosik, 78, retired in 1972 from her catering business. She was a member of the Claymore Senior Center.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Joseph Bosik Jr.; sons, Dr. Joseph Bosik III of Hockessin, and Robert Bosik of Newark; brother Adam Burawski of Wilmington; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Hedwig's Church. Burial was in the Crypt of Our Lady of Fatima, Cathedral Cemetery.

Christopher A. Pennington, metal worker

Newark area resident Christopher A. Pennington died on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mr. Pennington, 28, was a metal worker with Industuplate Corporation for six years.

He is survived by his parents, Jim Pennington and Charlotte McConathey, both of Newark; grandmothers, Edith Ulbinsky of Fla., and Ada Pennington of Elkton, Md.; sister, Celeste Meldrom and her husband Mark of Newark; his girlfriend, Tammy Rock of Newark; an aunt and uncle, nephew and niece.

Services were held at the Mealey Funeral Home and interment was in the All Saints Cemetery, both located in



Baptist Bible CHURCH

144 Appleton Rd., Elkton, MD 21921 (410) 398-2688

1st Annual
Mason Dixon
Gospel Jubilee
September 26th - 30th

6:30 PM Wednesday - Friday
10:00 AM Thursday & Friday
10:45 AM & 6:00 PM Sunday

GREAT PREACHING
- Dr. Ralph Sexton
- Dr. Timothy Jordan

GREAT SINGING
No Admission



Old Time Gospel
Hour Quartet



Palmetto
State Quartet



True North
(The Shulers)



Pastor:
Timothy W. Britton



Dr. Ralph Sexton

E	G	I	S	O	P	A	L	A	T	T	I	C	R	E	C	A	P			
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Super
Crossword
solution
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Stover Takes Early Lead in the Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving Presented by Driving Essentials/Glinkowski Carriages

FAIR HILL, MD—September 17, 2001—Local equestrian Kimberly Stover of Warwick, MD claimed the early lead in the Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving presented by Driving Essentials/Glinkowski Carriages, which concludes at the Fair Hill International, October 25-28 in Fair Hill, MD.

Stover, who was the Jaguar Triple Crown Champion in 1999, won the Advanced Singles division at the Laurels Combined Driving Event in Unionville, PA.

Stover's winning score of 100.18 penalties at the Laurels gives her the lead over last year's Jaguar Triple Crown champion, Canadian Sue Mott, who scored 101.00, second to Stover in the Advanced Singles division.

In the Laurels Advanced Pairs division, two-time Jaguar Triple Crown Champion Lisa Singer won with a score of 128.73.

Each of the Triple Crown events, The Laurels, The Gladstone Driving Event in Gladstone, NJ and The Fair Hill International, offers a testing, three-phase competition. The components are dressage, high-lighting training and obedience; the exciting marathon, where speed, timing, and nerve rule the day; and cones, which emphasizes accuracy.

The Jaguar Triple Crown

champion is determined by adding each competitor's two best final scores from the three events with the championship being awarded to the driver with the lowest combined score from his/her two best events.

The Fair Hill International also hosts the U.S. Equestrian Team Fall Eventing Championship CCI***, one of the most prestigious three-day events held in the United States and which regularly draws Olympic and World Championship veterans such as defending champion Phillip Dutton, Karen and David O'Connor, Nina Fout and Bruce Davidson. The Fair Hill event is one of just two three-star competitions held in the United States each year, so riders prime their horses specifically to culminate their competitive seasons with this celebrated competition.

Likewise, the USET Four-in-Hand Driving Championship and the AHSA Single Horse Championship are among the season's highlights for combined drivers. Last year Tucker Johnson, Oldwick, NJ, won a record fourth straight four-in-hand title. In addition, Pam Pruitt, Durham, CT, won the singles title.

For more information on the Fair Hill International, please call (410) 755-6065 or visit www.fairhillinternational.com.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Grateful for high school games

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was wonderful to be able to attend some high school events this past weekend.

I hope that doesn't make me unpatriotic or insensitive, but after four straight days of being glued to the television set and internet in an effort to pick up information and follow our country's efforts to react and recover, I was happy to be at a game. It's difficult to grieve 24 hours a day. It's difficult to be inundated with tragedy for that much time.

Once there, I found out that many other people felt that way too.

There were over 2,000 people at Friday night's Newark-Caesar Rodney football game. There were over 2,000 people at Saturday's St. Mark's-Concord football game. There was a nice crowd at Saturday night's Glasgow-Dover soccer game. Nobody I talked to at any of those places was upset at having to attend a



Valania

Prep schedules uninterrupted

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

While professional athletes and big-time college athletes were on the sidelines last weekend, high school athletes took to the fields.

There were high school events from Wednesday — just one day after the terrorist attacks on the country — all the way through the

weekend.

Was it hard? Was it a good thing? Was it a bad thing?

Well, the general consensus was that it was difficult, but it also was a good thing.

"It affects all of us," said Newark coach Butch Simpson of the tragedies. "It's hard to deal with. But when it came time to practice and time to play, it was time. We're athletes, we're coaches. We do what we have to do. I think it was a good thing to be together."

That seemed to be an overriding theme.

Glasgow soccer coach Bob Bussiere is from New York. He coached in New York and knew some of his former players were in the World Trade Center.

"It was very difficult," Bussiere said. "Being from New York and being so familiar with that area ... and then having former players in the middle of it — it was difficult. But when we got out on that practice field, we were together. It's like a family out there and I believe it was help to be out there."

Fans, too, felt good about getting a chance to get away from

the television.

Over 2,000 people were at the Newark-Caesar Rodney football game. There were close to 2,000 people at the St. Mark's-Concord football game. A good size crowd was on hand at the Glasgow-Dover soccer game.

"We didn't have anybody say anything about playing," said St. Mark's soccer coach Tom DeMatteis, whose team played on Wednesday and then traveled to southern Maryland for a tournament on Saturday. "I think if we played Wednesday, just one day after, then it was OK to play

Saturday."

The games had a patriotic feeling. The national anthem never meant more. God Bless America was sung before the start of the St. Mark's football game. People wore shirts with the American flag on them. The flag was prevalent all weekend.

No administrators reported anybody complaining about the games being played either. The communities seemed to rally around the events.

"We're a nation of sports," Simpson said. "It's an opportunity for people to be together."

St. Mark's holds off last-second Concord drive

Spartans make tackle at goal line to preserve win

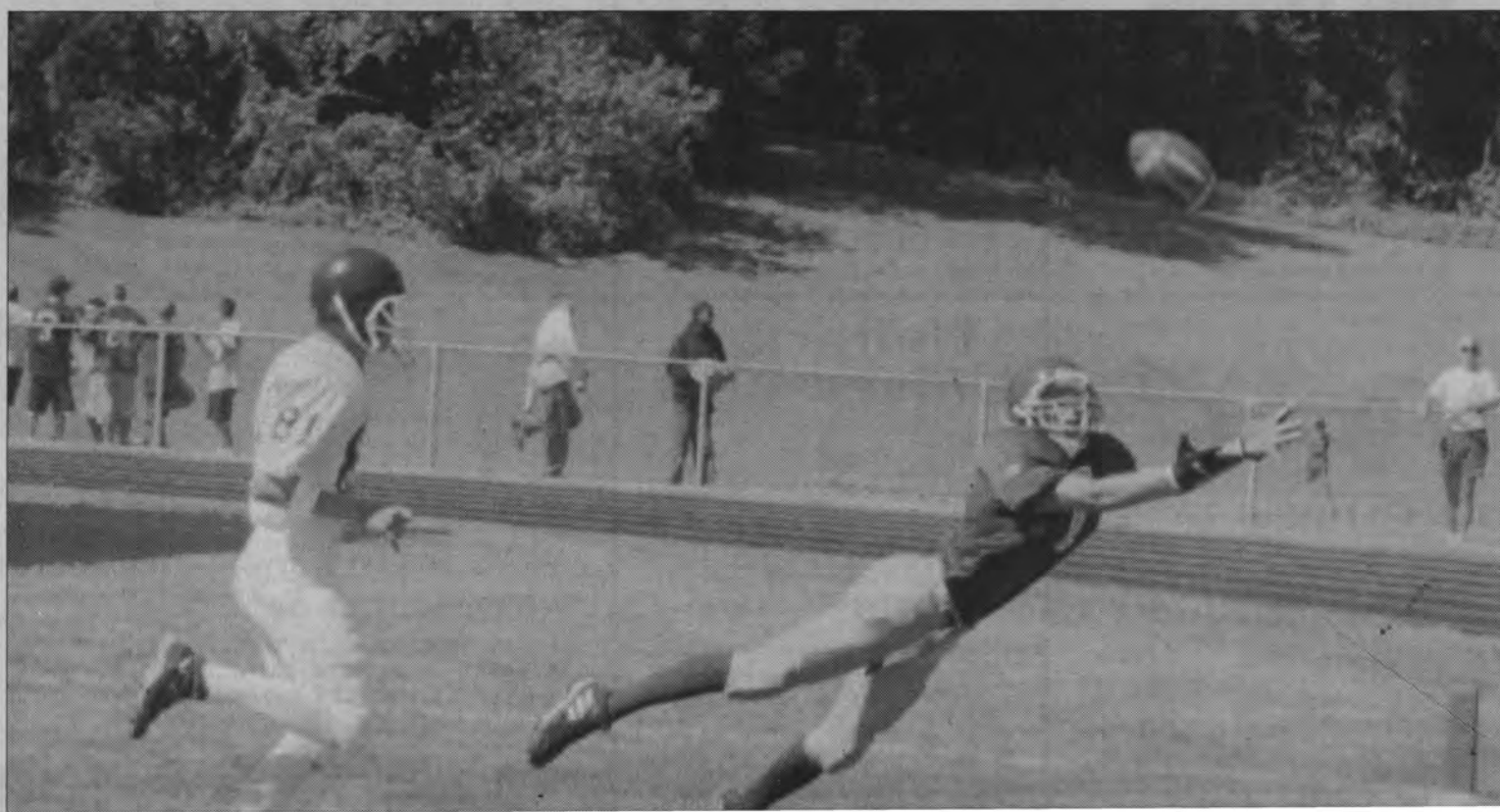
By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's new balanced offense scored two first half touchdowns, and then its defense slammed the door after intermission, as the Spartans defeated Concord High 14-6 Saturday afternoon to remain undefeated, (2-0), early in the 2001 campaign.

The contest was played on the St. Mark's campus, only the second home football game in the school's thirty-plus year history.

With St. Mark's holding its 14-6 lead, the Raiders took possession at their own 45-yard line with about two-and-a-half minutes on the clock. On a fourth and one, halfback Ryan Conti broke a 32-yard run down the left



talked with wanted to be there.

That doesn't mean people wanted to celebrate. It just meant that people wanted to be together. The mood was not one of wild joy. It was one of resolve.

The games went off without any hitches. There was certainly more meaning to the National Anthem.

There were some different sights as well.

On the way to Caesar Rodney, I noticed some military helicopters flying into Dover Air Force Base. Now, I have no idea what was on those helicopters. However, I do know what the role of the Dover Air Force Base is in the cleanup of the Pentagon. I couldn't help but think about the tragedy.

I've never taken notice to airplanes in the air like I did in the latter part of last week. I was happy to see commercial airliners up there. But about 30 minutes before the start of the St. Mark's-Concord game, I saw two aircraft flying - side-by-side up the coast. That was a vivid reminder of our changed times.

I watched the beginning of the Phillies-Braves game on television Monday night. It was a great scene. People wanted a chance to show their pride and they did in full force.

I was grateful to have the opportunity to get out to high school games. I feel bad for the people that wanted to use the Delaware-West Chester football game for the same purpose.

The University of Delaware had said all week it was going to play its game. The field hockey team, in fact, played last Wednesday - the day after the attacks.

It seems, though, that a group of people bombarded university officials with nasty emails and phone calls demanding the game not be played. The university was put in a position - wrongfully - that it would be unpatriotic or unsympathetic to play last Saturday's game. Not wanting that label, it canceled the game.

It seems this fervent

See **POST GAME, 17**

first down at Spartan 14. Three Conti runs later, Concord had a first and goal at the three.

With the clock running and Concord without timeouts, the Raiders lined up for the game's final play. Quarterback Mike Ritchie rolled right looking to pass into the end zone. He then tucked the ball under his arm and tried to run into the end zone. Spartan senior defensive back Ryan Shears stepped between two Raider blockers and wrestled Ritchie to the ground, just inches short of the end zone as time ran out.

Shears said it was probably the biggest tackle in his career.

More significantly, the game was held just four days after the horrific terrorist attacks on New York City's World Trade Center complex and the Pentagon Building near Washington D.C.

Spartan coach Vinnie Scott said he was very satisfied with his team's effort, considering the terrifying events of the week.

Newark win streak continues

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Football coaches often say that a team's biggest improvement comes from game one to game two.

The Newark High football team made a case for that Friday with a resounding 29-3 victory over Caesar Rodney. The win was the Yellowjackets 24th straight and 49th in their last 50. It also improved the four-time defending state champion's record to 2-0 on the season.

As has been the case during most of Newark's amazing run, big plays proved to be the key to the victory.

With 55 seconds remaining in the first half, Caesar Rodney's Megan Collins converted on a 32-yard field goal to cut Newark's lead to 6-3.

Drew Kisner's big kickoff return set the Jackets' up in good field position at the 50-yard line.

Two Austin Kisner runs put the ball on the CR 32-yard line with time for one more play. Quarterback Erec Spiese threw a high ball down the right side-line toward the end zone. The

St. Mark's receiver Kyle Muller dives for a Joey Wright pass in the end zone during Saturday's game against Concord.

"The guys worked very hard this week after we returned to practice, and they showed a lot of poise under extremely difficult circumstances," said Scott.

Concord coach George Kosanovich said his team was also able to stay focused.

"After the initial shock wore off, we were able to concentrate in practices, and we were all pleased to get back on the field, and get back to a normal schedule," he said.

The Spartans, led by sopho-

more quarterback Joe Wright, scored on their first possession of the game, traveling 56 yards on ten plays, mostly through the air.

Senior end Kyle Muller scampered into the endzone on a 19-yard option pass from Wright to give St. Mark's the lead. Dave Troise's extra point built the lead to 7-0 with 7:31 left in the first quarter.

Wright said he's getting comfortable with the team's offensive plans.

"The coaches put in some new

plays for us this year, and now we're starting to gel and put some points on the board," he said.

Concord answered with an 11-play, 56-yard scoring drive of its own early in the second quarter. The Raiders' stayed mostly on the ground, powered by senior running back Montell Owens. A big play in the series was a pass from quarterback Ritchie to wide receiver Damien Draper, giving the Raiders a first and goal at the Spartan five-yard line. Two plays later, Ryan Conti scored

from three yards out, but Concord still trailed 7-6 when Ritchie's conversion attempt for two points failed.

St. Mark's tallied the final points of the day about midway through the second quarter when Wright found Tight-End Joe McCoy in the end zone for a nine-yard scoring strike, and Troise again booted the extra point for a 14-6 lead. There was different story line in the final 24 minutes of the game, namely

See **SPARTANS, 17** ►



Newark's Drew Kisner races around end during Friday's game.

ball was batted around before Drew Kisner snatched it out of the air at the one-yard line and battled his way into the end zone with no time left on the clock. Spiese then connected with Drew Kisner for the two-point conversion and Newark took a 14-3 lead into halftime.

Early in the second half the Jackets struck again when senior linebacker Brandon

Snow intercepted a pass and returned it 33 yards for a touchdown. Spiese's two-point pass to John Parkinson was good and Newark stretched its lead to 22-3 with 9:29 still left in the third quarter.

"Those were big plays," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "They certainly

See **NEWARK, 17** ►

Glasgow soccer team starts strong

Dragons dominate Dover 4-0

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Following a lopsided win its opening game, the Glasgow High soccer team wasn't quite sure how good it was. In the two games since, the Dragons found out they're one of the best teams in the state.

Glasgow defeated Dover 4-0 Saturday night in a game it dominated from start to finish. The Dragons then came back and lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Salesianum Monday night. The Senators were considered the best down-state team entering the season and many thought Sallies was a team good enough to challenge St. Mark's for the state title.

In Saturday night's game Glasgow jumped to a 1-0 lead on a Justin Esposito goal 29 minutes into the contest. David Nimrooz picked up the assist.

In the first minute of the second half Esposito struck again

with a goal from inside the box.

Tolu Olowalafe picked up Glasgow's third goal as he beat the Dover goalkeeper on a break-away.

Mamadou Diallo finished the scoring for the Dragons in the 32nd minute of the second half. Mike Ruggiano assisted on the final goal.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere, whose team also knocked off Christiana 8-0 last week. "It's very early in the season, but we competed well and played hard against a good team. It was a very good effort."

The Dragons had another outstanding effort against second-ranked Salesianum on Monday night.

Glasgow fell behind 1-0 just six minutes into the match. The Dragons, though, fought back.

They appeared to have tied the game midway through the second half, but a ball that appeared to have been booted away after it crossed the line was ruled no-goal.

Glasgow finally got the equal-

See **GLASGOW, 17** ►

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

MATT GOFF - GLASGOW

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Senior captains are supposed to be leaders. There is probably nobody that fits that description better than Glasgow High soccer player Matt Goff.

field. He may not score as many goals as some other players, but he is the leader on this team."

Goff did score two goals in the Dragons' 8-0 victory over Christiana last week. He didn't score but played a great field game in Glasgow's dominating victory over Dover

Big plays lead Jackets to victory

► NEWARK, from 16

turned the game around." Newark provided the final margin as Spiese and Parkinson hooked up for a seven-yard touchdown pass with 8:45 to play in the fourth quarter. Jen Baird successfully kicked the extra point and the Jackets were on their way to a second straight victory.

The most significant sign of improvement was Spiese completing 10-of-18 passes for 122 yards and three touchdowns. He also threw two successful two-point conversion passes.

Nobody questioned whether Spiese was capable of throwing the ball. However, Newark's problem in its first game was giving the quarterback time.

"I think it's a tribute to our offensive line," Simpson said of the improvement. "They came at

us with a lot of people and we didn't have any breakdowns. We have a lot of inexperience on the line but they worked hard all week and came out and executed."

Simpson was also pleased with the defense, which allowed only 136 total yards and forced three turnovers.

"[Caesar Rodney] is a good football team," he said. "They scored a lot of points against a good team last week. I was pleased with what we were able to do."

Newark took a 6-0 lead with 4:12 to play in the second quarter when Spiese threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to tight end Steve Selk. The play capped a methodical 10-play, 71-yard drive.

Defense leads Spartans to win over Concord

► SPARTANS, from 16

DEFENSE!

Throughout the second half, both teams made numerous defensive adjustments causing both offenses a lot of trouble. Concord missed a golden opportunity to close the gap early in the third quarter when Ritchie just missed connecting with Draper on a long pass play. After that neither team threatened until late in the game, when Concord moved into position for a tying score.

After the game many players

expressed their concerns about the tragic loss of life earlier in the week. Spartan running back Jonathon Heydt said he and his teammates were distracted and scared at first, but after a day off and then talking with coaches and getting back to classes, "it was business as usual."

The Spartans have a supreme challenge this week, as they travel a short distance down Kirkwood Highway to play undefeated and four-time defending state champion Newark High on the Yellowjackets home turf. Game time is 7 p.m.

Jack's Kickboxing to hold fights

Jack's Kickboxing Gym will host a series of fights Saturday

Tickets for the event are \$20. For more information, call 731-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Glasgow defeated Dover 4-0 Saturday night at Glasgow High.

Glasgow edged by Sallies

► GLASGOW, from 16

izer on Matt Goff's goal with less than two minutes to play in regulation.

Sallies, though, struck again just before regulation ended to earn the tight victory.

"I'm happy with the effort," Bussiere said after the loss. "I

wanted to find out if we were ready to compete and I think we are. The result of a game this early isn't as important as how well you play and compete.

"There are some things we can learn - like learning to play for a full 80 minutes and not just 79. But overall, I think we're right there."

Games are entertainment

► POST GAME, from 16

group of people knew what was right for everybody. They didn't feel right going to a game, so nobody should go to a game.

Last time I checked, there was no mandate that all ticket holders had to go anywhere. They had the choice to not attend the game - and even get a refund on their tickets (which seemed to be a big deal to some people on Friday).

Once the game was canceled,

they thought was appropriate. Games are just entertainment. When we start canceling them, because a less-than-full stadium might show up or because the sanctity of the conference race (or division race) may be lessened, and then it shows they are more important than they really are.

Somehow, Broadway plays went on last Thursday. They went on because they provided entertainment for those who wanted it.

goals and picked up an assist. More importantly, Goff has controlled games from his midfield position.

"Matt Goff has been our best player," said Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere. "He can control a game from the mid-

Against NO. 1 ranked Salesianum Monday night, Goff scored the Dragons' lone goal and it drew his team even with less than three minutes to play in the contest.

"He's a very smart player," Bussiere said. "He does all the little things right for us."



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The Fair Hill International Gears Up For 2001 Event

Fair Hill, MD—September 10, 2001—One of the nation's most spectacular equestrian events, the Fair Hill International, will host its annual eventing and combined driving competitions at the Fair Hill Natural Resources Area in Fair Hill, MD, October 25-28.

The Fair Hill International brings world-class equestrian competition in the Olympic sport of eventing and the World Championship equestrian sport of combined driving to the majestic Maryland countryside. The event plays host to three exciting equestrian championships: the United States Equestrian Team (USET) Fall Eventing Championship CCI***, the USET Four-in-Hand Driving Championship and the USA Equestrian Single Horse Driving Championship.

Additionally, exciting dog agility competition and the final leg of the Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving, presented by Driving Essentials/Glinkowski Carriages, will be held during the Fair Hill International. Also featured is the Equine Health Pavilion, sponsored by Cosequin, which will feature educational opportunities with various vendors including The University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine at the New Bolton Center. A bountiful Food Court and Country Shops will open at 9:00 a.m. daily.

The USET Fall Eventing Championship CCI*** is one of the most prestigious three-day events held in the United States and regularly draws Olympic and World Championship veterans such as defending champion Phillip Dutton of Australia, and U.S. Olympians such as Karen and David O'Connor, Nina Fout and Bruce Davidson.

The Fair Hill event, one of

two three-star competitions held in the United States each year, is the culminating event for many eventers' competitive seasons. The USET Four-in-Hand Driving Championship and the USA Equestrian Single Horse Championship are among the season's highlights for combined drivers.

The Fair Hill International's dog agility competition features some of the best canine athletes in the country. The course consists of handlers who will direct their dogs over a timed obstacle course, while the canines race against the clock as they jump hurdles, scale ramps, burst through tunnels, traverse a see-saw and weave through a line of poles.

For novices, the Fair Hill International will also host the United States Combined Training Association (USCTA) Area II Preliminary, Training & Novice Horse Trials Championships. These East Coast Championships include dressage on Thursday, cross-country on Friday, and show jumping on Saturday, all from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Fair Hill International sponsors include: Agway, Bit of Britain, Cosequin, the United States Equestrian Team, First Union Private Capital Management, Glenmede Trust, Jaguar, Outback Performance Wear with Gore-Tex Fabric by Outback Trading Company, Ltd., Pennfield Feeds, Practical Horseman, Scudder Financial Services, Southern States Cooperative, Supracor, Thornhill Enterprises, and Thoroughbred Charities of America, Ltd.

For further information on the Fair Hill International, please call (410) 755-6065 or visit www.fairhillinternational.com.



NFL Football Contest

Pick the winners of each game and return your picks to the Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429, Elkton MD 21922. The winner each week will receive a \$25.00 Gift Certificate to the advertised establishment of choice. All entries must be received each week by 4 p.m. Friday

_____ Baltimore	at	_____ Cincinnati	_____
_____ Buffalo	at	_____ Indianapolis	_____
_____ Carolina	at	_____ Atlanta	_____
_____ Detroit	at	_____ Cleveland	_____
_____ Minnesota	at	_____ Chicago	_____
_____ NY Giants	at	_____ Kansas City	_____
_____ Oakland	at	_____ Miami	_____
_____ San Diego	at	_____ Dallas	_____
_____ Tennessee	at	_____ Jacksonville	_____
_____ NY Jets	at	_____ New England	_____
_____ Philadelphia	at	_____ Seattle	_____
_____ St. Louis	at	_____ San Francisco	_____
_____ Denver	at	_____ Arizona	_____

Monday Night Game September 24

_____ Washington at _____ Green Bay _____
_____ Score _____

(In the event of a tie, the person closest to the final score wins)

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U of D Football - vs UMass 9/22

Hens seek first win against Minutemen

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The combination of two losses and last week's cancellation have the University of Delaware football team still searching for its first victory of the season.

The Blue Hens will get a chance for that win Saturday night at home at 7 against the University of Massachusetts. The Minutemen also enter the contest with a 0-2 record, making the matchup a critical one if either team wants to keep its postseason aspirations alive.

The game also marks the Hens first time back to the game field following last Tuesday's attacks on the America.

"Having survived the week, I was looking forward to Monday and getting started again," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond at the beginning of the week. "It was a tough week. The staff would start working and we'd go about 15 minutes before somebody would mention something and we'd go off on a tangent."

"As far as practice, we had about an hour practice last Tuesday and 45 minutes of good work on Wednesday."

The Blue Hens also practiced and scrimmaged Saturday.

"I think everybody is ready to get back in the saddle and play football," Raymond said.

Raymond was worried about the lost game against West Chester.

"I think it really could've helped our offense," Raymond said of the cancelled game. "We needed that experience. It would've been very valuable for us."

Standout split end Jamin Elliott echoed those feelings.

"We definitely needed that West

Chester game," said the senior, who caught four passes including a touchdown against Georgia Southern.

In addition to the offense gaining confidence, the West Chester game would have given the defense an opportunity to defend something other than the triple option that it saw against Rhode Island and Georgia Southern.

"We spent three weeks defending the option," Raymond said. "Now we'll see passing and the spread offense."

UMass runs a wide-open offense that the Hens have seen in previous years. This year, however, the Minutemen's offense has been contained. UMass has been held to an average of just 250 yards

in its first two games, including an average of 112 yards passing.

"Their quarterback [freshman Matt Guice] is a fine athlete and a good football player," Raymond said. "They're a good tough football team."

Raymond has questioned his team's intensity level through the early part of the season.

"One of our problems is that we haven't been very hard," the coach said. "We just haven't

been very tough. We have the capability of being hard. We just don't play that way with any consistency."

The players have gotten the coach's message.

"It starts in practice," said starting linebacker Dan Mulhern of the intensity. "We have to pick up the intensity. We have to develop an attitude. We've been getting more intense each week in practice. I think we're getting there."

TICKETS - To find out what the refund policy of the University of Delaware will be because of the cancellation of the West Chester game, ticket holders should call the University of Delaware ticket office.

"We have to pick up the intensity. We have to develop an attitude."

DAN MULHERN
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE LINEBACKER



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Senior split end Jamin Elliott caught four passes, including a touchdown, against Georgia Southern.

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2001 Delaware Football Schedule

September		
26	at Northeastern	12:30 PM
October		
8	at New Hampshire	12:00 PM
13	Hofstra	12:00 PM
	(Homecoming/WAFB Day)	
20	William & Mary	1:00 PM
27	off	
November		
3	at James Madison	3:00 PM
10	Richmond	1:00 PM
17	at Villanova	1:00 PM



Blue Hen Football 2001

The Voice of the Delaware Blues Hens, Mike Corey from 94.7 WRDX, along with the Univ. of Delaware and area businesses have teamed up to create Corey's Kids. This program will give young boys and girls ages 12 and under an opportunity to attend a Delaware football home game this fall, plus receive the following:

- A free meal at the Old Country Buffet
- A Corey's Kids T-shirt from the New Image
- \$5 towards a new savings account at American Spirit Federal Credit Union
- An opportunity to win additional prizes during a football toss
- A group picture published in the Newark Post.
- A chance for some kids to go on the air with Mike Corey during the pre-games
- Free food vouchers at the game courtesy of the University of Delaware Show

If you are involved in an organization or know of a group of children that would benefit from this great opportunity that they would otherwise might not be able to have had, please send your group name and contact information to:

Mail: 3001 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont, DE 19703

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Pet owners are healthy people

By Jennifer Foss, R.N.

(ARA) A few years ago, I read an article about a woman who was in a coma. Nothing the doctors did changed her condition.

Finally, the woman's daughter smuggled her mother's beloved cat into the hospital room. As the cat lay on the bed and began purring, the woman began to rouse from her coma.

Although extremely unusual, this anecdote illustrates the benefit humans derive from their pets.

Studies have shown that the bonds people form with their pets can serve to improve certain health conditions, according to the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Cardiovascular boost

Anyone who owns a pet knows the unconditional love a pet offers. But do you know that your blood pressure and triglyceride and cholesterol levels may be lower because of that unconditional love?

According to the NIH, the relaxing effect of pets may help lower blood pressure and cholesterol, which in turn might promote a measure of protection from heart disease.

Pet owners are also more likely to survive a heart attack than those who don't have pets, according to a 1995 study published in the American Journal of Cardiology.

Mood elevator

Pet ownership also may be good for your mood. Studies conducted on men with AIDS and with senior citizens indicate that pet ownership can help relieve symptoms of depression.

A study published in the March 1999 Journal of the American Geriatrics Society showed that senior citizens who own pets are less likely to be depressed, are better able to tolerate social isolation and are more active than those who do not own pets.

Activity levels increased regardless of the kind of pet the

individuals owned.

In addition, pet owners living alone say they are less lonely and report fewer minor health problems.

Pets may help relieve stress and anxiety by encouraging playfulness and promoting laughter.

Pet therapy

Many experts believe one reason pets may have a therapeutic effect on people is comfort.

They are soft, soothing to stroke and nonjudgmental. Pets also seem to meet the need for companionship and relationship building that is not always available to some individuals.

For many people, the sense of responsibility associated with caring for a pet is significant. Nurturing an animal may expand a person's ability to generate social ties, according to researcher and British zoologist, Peter Messent.

Word of caution

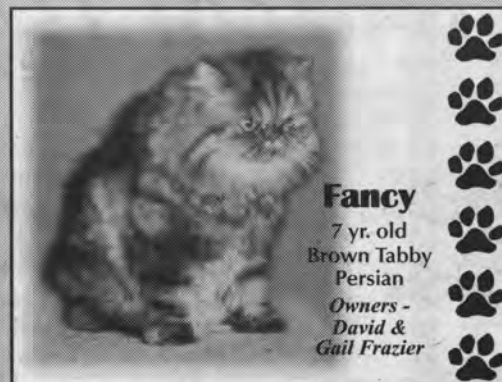
Although the benefits of pet ownership may be many, it's not for everyone.

Not all people are financially or physically capable of caring for an animal.

It's important to assess your ability to provide the care and basic needs of a pet before purchasing one. Also, take the time to research which kind of animal may be best suited to your lifestyle and abilities. ■

Our readers' pets are stars!

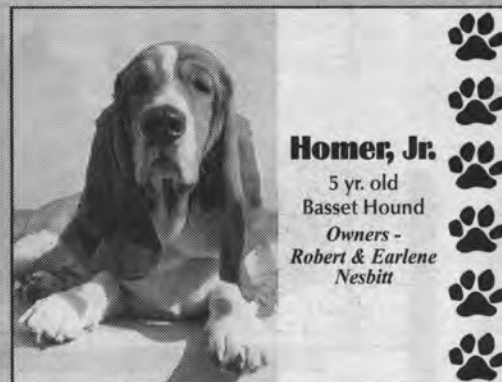
These special pets belong to our readers . . . or maybe it's the other way around! Look for more "stars" inside.



Fancy
7 yr. old
Brown Tabby
Persian
Owners -
David &
Gail Frazier



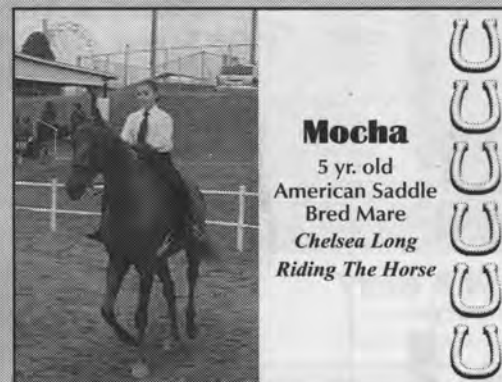
Zane
1 yr. old Harlequin Great Dane
Owners - Shelley Dolor & Ed Garcia



Homer, Jr.
5 yr. old
Basset Hound
Owners -
Robert & Earlene
Nesbitt



Tigger, Dasher & Smokey
2 yr. old Cat, 2½ yrs. old Dachshund, 4 yr. old Cat
Owners - Raymond, Amanda & Matthew Lynn



Mocha
5 yr. old
American Saddle
Bred Mare
Chelsea Long
Riding The Horse



Jag
16 mo. old German Shepherd
Owners - The Kiebler Family

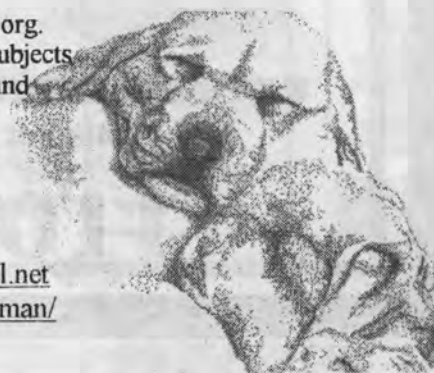


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Owner - Elizabeth Blansfield



Gunther, My Best Friend
Boxer - April 30, 1990 - July 13, 2001
Owner - Christopher Hill



Gracie
9 yr. old English Bulldog - 1992-2001
Owner - Steve Arrants



Clancy & Angus
Scottish Terriers - 13 yrs. & 7 yrs. old
Owners - Doris & Bob Groff



Czar
9 yr. old Blue Great Dane - 1991-2000
Owner - Shelley Dolor



Biscuit
Terrier
Owner - Audrey Culver



Grabby
17 yr. old Poodle - Died April 2001
Owner - June Grab



China
14 yr. old Pug - 1986-2000
Owner - Shelley Dolor

Congratulations to winners of our 'Pet-and-owner Look-alike' contest

**First
place**



Katie Doucette, age 9, with Mokee, her 11-year-old mixed-breed dog. Katie and Mokee will receive a \$100 gift certificate compliments of Concord Pet Foods and Supplies.



Honorable mention

An honorable mention goes to Kelly Martineau, age 11, and her 11-year-old mixed breed dog Lady.

*Congratulations to Kate and Kelly and
their pets. We'd like to thank everyone
who entered our contest.*

Choose the perfect pooch

(NAPS) If you're thinking of getting a dog, you have plenty of company. Canines have been sharing homes with humans for thousands of years.

Once you've decided you're ready to make the commitment to one of these furry friends—which includes food, grooming, and veterinary requirements—animal experts recommend you determine what kind of dog will make the best match.

Are there youngsters at home? If so, it's best to put off getting a pup. Children under seven are usually not developmentally suited for puppies under five months old, who have sharp teeth and nails and can injure a child.

A toy-sized dog, one under 15 pounds, also is not a good idea if you have young children. These fine-boned canines do not hold up well to rough or clumsy handling. The best bet would be a medium- to large-sized dog over 5 months old.

Will your lifestyle mesh with your dog's? Hounds, terriers, sporting, and herding dogs in general need more training and exercise. These animal companions may be perfect if you're the active type.

Do you plan to spoil your pet? If so, consider a toy-sized dog bred specifically to be pampered.

If you have your heart set on a purebred, do your homework. Find out as much as you can before you bring one home. You might be surprised at the number of purebreds in shelters.

One of the best ways to get a dog is to call your local humane society. Shelters are full of dogs needing homes. Most animals have been screened for major health and behavioral problems, and the price is right.

Many shelters include training materials, vaccinations, and spay/neuter surgery with the adoption of a dog.

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You can keep Fluffy if you manage your allergies

(ARA) Americans are crazy about animals, and the number of pets in homes has never been higher.

However, according to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology (AAAAI), the incidence of perennial allergies is on the increase, with an estimated 63 percent of allergy sufferers now coping with year-round problems.

We're not talking about a big coincidence here.

Still, the AAAAI also notes that people who own pets and have allergies are not about to give up their

dogs, cats or ferrets to get relief from the hair and dander that cause their symptoms.

A recent survey revealed that 44 percent of people allergic to their pets will not give the pet away despite awareness in 70 percent of those surveyed that their pets were a major cause of their allergic problems.

What's more, 77 percent hadn't even confined their pets to specific areas of the house.

Cat-owner Lisa Miller illustrates the strength of the human-animal bond behind this phenomenon.

"Natasha was our first 'child' 15 years ago," explains the Bellmore, N.Y., dental hygienist who is, in fact, allergic to her own cat. "You don't get rid of a family member just because there's a problem."

And so the Siamese cat's status in the family remains rock-solid today, even though the human children who followed — Blythe, 12; Alana, 8; and Jared, 4 — also sneeze year-round because of their allergies to, among other things, cats.

Allergy sufferers have tolerance levels that vary from person to per-

son. But once a person exceeds his or her tolerance level, allergic reactions may occur.

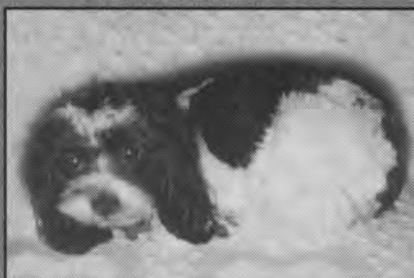
Here are some tips that pet owners can use to lower their risk of reaction and reduce allergens in their homes:

1. Wash hands after touching pets and before touching your eyes or face.
2. Restrict pets to certain rooms of the home to create allergy-free areas (especially bedrooms).
3. Use allergen-resistant covers on mattresses and pillows.
4. Wash sheets weekly in water that is at least 130 degrees.
5. Where feasible, reduce the amount of carpet in the home, especially in bedrooms and sitting rooms.
6. Avoid dust- and dander-catching furnishings (e.g., cloth curtains and blinds).
7. If pets have a favorite place on the furniture, cover that spot with removable, washable slipcovers.
8. Use vacuums with high-efficiency particulate air filters to help clean the air.
9. Use air purification devices to reduce allergens and eliminate household odors.
10. Have a non-allergic family member bathe pets weekly.
11. Have a non-allergic person groom pets regularly — outside the house.
12. Keep the house well ventilated.

Neither rain nor snow nor gloomy news kept Barney from his morning paper . . .



Faithful Barney always retrieved the *Cecil Whig* for his owners, Jimmy and Joyce Webb of Rising Sun. The Webbs trained Barney to bring in the newspaper from the driveway. He would fetch the paper, lay it on the garage step, and bark so they knew it was there. After they moved to a new house and got a paper box, it took only one quick lesson for Barney to revise his trick. They were forced to keep up their subscription, says Joyce, because if they let it lapse Barney would go round up a pile of newspapers from the neighbors.



Bailey

3 yr. old Shi-Tzu & Terrier Mix
Owner - Patrick Bero



Dee-Dee

24 yr. old Quarter Horse - Owner - Kara Sexton



Shadoc

6 yr. old
Black Lab
Owners -
Jamie & Jackie
Russell



**Army
& Irl**

6 yr. old
Rottweiler
& 8 yr. old
German
Shepherd
Owners -
Kevin &
Kim Spencer



Puffer & Friend

9 yr. old Adopted Pet
"Everybody Needs A Friend"
Owner - Arlene Kenaston



Jordan

17 month old, domestic female cat
Owners - Cory & Marisa Workman

Grooming tip —



All pets need regular care. Establish and adhere to a grooming schedule at a time when you won't feel rushed or interrupted. Make it a relaxing activity for both you and your pet.

Jet set pets: tips on traveling with your dog or cat

(ARA) Today more than half the population of the United States — 63 million households — includes a canine or feline family member. And a recent survey showed that 84 percent of dog and cat owners consider their pets as their children.

With the deep affection that comes

with caring for a pet, animal lovers are loathe to travel without them. In addition to sharing a fun-filled experience, many people no longer see leaving their dog or cat "home alone" with a house-sitter, dog-walker, or caged in a kennel as their only option.

The ease of traveling with pets these days is due in no small measure to one woman: Gayle Martz.

Gayle revolutionized the way people travel with their pets by creating a line of soft-sided pet carriers named for her adorable Llaso Apso, "Sherpa."

A former flight attendant, Gayle used her travel expertise to design totes and bags that would comply with

regulations and fit under the seat in airplanes.

She then personally persuaded the major airlines to modify their policies, allowing small pets to travel in the passenger cabins rather than to be checked as luggage.

Sherpa's 10 rules of "Petiquette"

1. Familiarize your pet with its carrier before leaving home.

2. Maintain a low profile. Do not call attention to the pet or disturb fellow passengers.

Also in consideration of your fellow passengers, do not take your pet out of the carrier. Your pet must stay in the bag under the seat.

3. Carry a current health certificate from your veterinarian, dated within 7 to 10 days of departure.

4. Make sure your pet has a collar with a name tag listing owner's contact information.

5. Pack a travel kit with your pet's food and treats as well as favorite toys, any medicines, and health documents.

6. When making your reservations, be sure to make one for your pet. Only a small number of pets are allowed in passenger cabins on any given trip. Check reservation and fee policies for individual airlines.

7. Airlines require that pet carriers have absorbent liners — be sure you have a spare.

8. At the security checkpoint, request that the agent use the hand-held metal detector.

9. When traveling outside the United States, contact the appropriate embassy far in advance of your trip for quarantine or health requirements.

10. Do not feed your pet within six hours of departure or provide water within two hours of takeoff, and never use tranquilizers unless advised by your veterinarian.



Best behavior

(NAPS) Just as most people like to be rewarded for their achievements, so do pets.

If you're housebreaking a dog or other animal, reward successes with a hug. Your tone of voice alone can let an animal know you're proud.

Teach your animal which places at home not to jump or sit on. A firm "no" in a slightly raised voice may be enough to let your pet know.

Pet care experts recommend that you be patient when housebreaking a puppy. The process may take several weeks. Anticipate and plan "potty" times. Your puppy will need to go upon waking, eating and drinking, playing and before going to sleep.

Knowing what not to do is also important. Training is supposed to be fun, so if you begin to feel frustrated or angry, it's time to quit.

Consider taking your dog to obedience school, where he'll learn important social skills as well as basic commands.

Train your dog properly and he will be a friend, not a burden. ■



Barclay
Assistant Manager Uniglobe Hill Travel
6 yr. old Beagle
Owner - Wayne Hill




Miss Kitty
In The Dryer- 5 yr. old Cat
Owners - Mary & Chelsea Long




Maximus & Heidi
1 yr. old Miniature Dachshunds
Owner - Erica Varites




Ben & Perry
19 yr. old Collie Mix & 15 yr. old Shi-Tzu
Owner - Margie Schnapp



Tony
7 mo. old Collie
Owners - Sonni & John Salkowski



Sam
1 yr. old Short Hair Cat - Owner - Dot Logan



Molli Girl
6 yr. old Tabby Cat -
Owner - Audrey Blevins



Blaze, Niki & Teka
Doberman, Akita, Shih Tsu
Owner - Keri Jo Gutowski

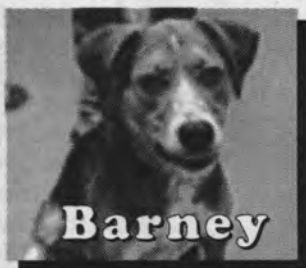


Sable Claire
(Sister to Taylor Beatrice)
2½ yr. old German Shepherd
Owner - Tony Burke

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Rosie

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Lady Grey

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Gus

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Buddie

This cat has not recovered from being rejected by his former family; he needs a friend.



Edgar

An American Eskimo with a wonderful disposition.



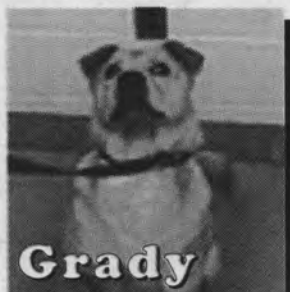
Kahlua

A teenager in the cat population.



Duncan

A beautiful but masculine cat.



Grady

Chow Chow mix who has an impish personality and face.



MacDuff

This fellow has some Maine Coon in his family.



Tyson

An extremely loving boy who would be great as a family dog.



Sampson

Yorkshire Terrier mix with an enthusiastic personality; needs TLC.

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CATS-Fee includes: Spay/Neuter, Bronchicine, FVRCP, Feline Leukemia Testing & Vaccine, Rabies Vaccine & Home Again Microchip

DOGS & CATS.....\$100.00

Adoption fees for non-traditional pets vary.
Pet Cremation is also available.

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Putter

This lady is loving and gets along well with others.

* **Cats in the sun**

A cat's body temperature drops slightly while he sleeps. This explains why some like to sleep in direct sunlight or right next to their owner.

* **Something fishy**

When bringing home new fish, lower the entire bag into the tank and let it float there for about an hour before releasing the fish. This allows them to adjust gradually to the difference in water temperature.

* **Screaming birds?**

Caged birds get bored. Providing your bird with toys and appropriate chew items will help eliminate undesirable behavior such as screaming or nipping.

* **Iguana eyes**

An iguana's third eye is called a parietal eye and is located on the top of the head. It can detect light and darkness, but not color images.

* **Doggie do's**


- Obesity can cause arthritis, diabetes, even heart failure.
- Dogs need a milder shampoo formula than humans.
- Regular grooming can help prevent skin disease.
- Cleaning agents containing ammonia smell like waste and may attract the dog back to eliminate in the same area.
- Daily dental care can lengthen your pet's life!
- Having your female pet spayed before her first heat cycle significantly reduces her risk of breast cancer.
- Fleas cause discomfort by biting, can cause allergies and transmit tapeworms.
- For every flea on your pet, there may be 100 more in your house.
- Treats should comprise no more than 10% of a dog's diet.




Hendrix & Mya
1 yr. old & 8 wk. old Lab Mix
Owners - The Jackson Family




Lady Bug
11 yr. old
German Shepherd
Owners -
Rich & Pattie
Savidge



Kitty Cat
A starved & almost frozen kitten found behind an apt. building 2 yrs ago. After much love & wonderful vet care by Dr. Jacobs & his staff, now a loving cat I wouldn't take a million dollars for!
Owner -
William A. Cheadle



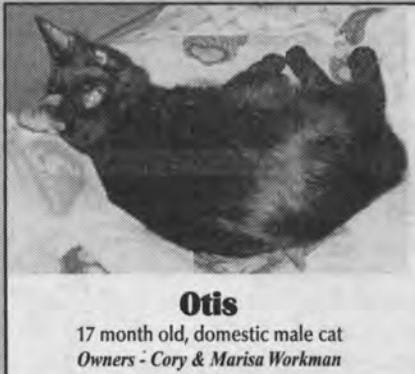
Puppy
10 yr. old
Cocker Spaniel
Owners -
Kerisha, Kevin
& Eric Phillips



Reba
4 yr. old
Toy Poodle
Owner -
June E. McClay



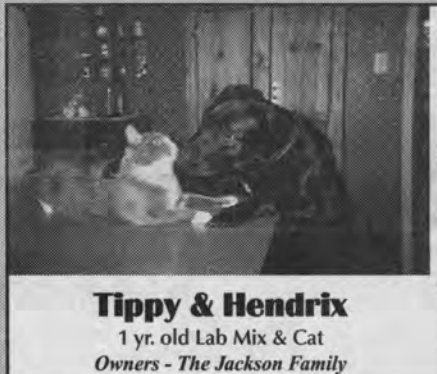
Lydia
3 mo. old Brindle Great Dane
Owners - Shelley Dolor & Ed Garcia



Otis
17 month old, domestic male cat
Owners - Cory & Marisa Workman



Biff
3 yr. old Boxer
Owners -
The
Lubkings



Tippy & Hendrix
1 yr. old Lab Mix & Cat
Owners - The Jackson Family

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AND CARING
PROFESSIONAL,
LEARN TO
TRAIN/CONTROL
YOUR DOG



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Maxine goes to the dogs — or cats



A humorous commentary on pet ownership from Hallmark character Maxine

People often ask me, "Maxine, should I get a cat, or should I get a dog?" I reply, "Neither. You should get lost." Still — and I would never admit this to them — it is a good question. There are many things you should ask yourself before getting a pet. For example, "Am I nuts? I can just barely live with myself! Why do I want a pet?"

Trust me, some winter's night

when you're under your quilt and the dog is sleeping peacefully at your side, you'll know the answer to that question. Because that's when the cat will leap from the dresser and attach itself to your face like one of those sucky things from "Alien," waking up the dog, who will leave claw marks on your belly as he takes off across the room after the cat. At that moment, you'll know that the answer to your question is, "Yes, indeed, I am nuts."

So, maybe start with a cat or a dog, not both. Here are a few things to consider when comparing and contrasting the flea-bitten feline with the tick-infested canine:

Housebreaking

Dogs have to be trained to go outside to do their business, and I ain't talkin' a lemonade stand. Same color liquid, but that's where the similarity ends.

It's fairly simple to know when the dog has to go out, by the way they sniff, whimper, and raise their little paw with either one or two fingers extended. When you spot these warning signs, you have plenty of time to pick the dog up and head for the door before it dyes the front of your shirt a

festive yellow.

Eventually, you will be able to get the puppy all the way out to the lawn, where it will whimper piteously and look confused for 10 minutes while you shiver and repeat "Come on, come on." Then you can take the dog back in the house, where it will immediately unleash a stream the length and breadth of the Mississippi.

Cats, on the other scratched and bleeding hand, instinctively use a litter box. While cats don't have to be trained, you do have to clean the litter box regularly, or as often as you can find a gas mask. Cats never go to the bathroom anywhere except the litter box, unless you live in a house with carpets, furniture, or a kitchen sink.

Cats are generous by nature, and one thing they love to share is the litter from the litterbox. This will give you the opportunity to grind tiny litter pellets into the bottoms of your feet in the dark. On the upside, your wounds will have a pleasant pine scent.

Food

Another difference between cats and dogs is in the type of pet food they refuse to eat. Dog and cat foods both come in two basic varieties: expensive canned and expensive dry. Here is the basic difference between canned dog and cat food: Canned dog food smells. Canned cat food stinks. There are parts of a cow you don't wanna know about, and they're all in there. Like a holiday fruitcake, it's best not to know what the red or green things are.

Lots of pet-inflicted people spend too much time in the pet food aisle trying to choose cat food based on flavor. Chicken? Tuna? Beef? Caviar?

Wrong. Cat food should be purchased on one criterion: Color. Will it match the carpet when Furball hurls it up a few minutes after chowing it down? Because, while cats will use a

litterbox, they more than make up for it by the glops of food you find in unusual places.

Cats are often picky, which is to say they're cats. The food they seemed to be fascinated by when it was on TV in the crystal goblet, will sit uneaten for days, until a dog wanders by and inhales it.

Because dogs will eat anything. They are equal opportunity eaters. A marble-sized piece of dry dog food and a marble-sized marble are equally appealing.

Grooming

Clearly, cats are better at self-cleaning than dogs. Heck, cats are better at self-cleaning than most people I ride the bus with.

Cats will spend many luxurious moments each day meticulously cleaning their fur. You will know this is true by two pieces of evidence: a cat that shines like the pants of a worn suit, and the big, sopping hairball that just soaked the bottom of your footie sock.

Once you own a cat, hacking is not just something you do on computer. Now it's the sound of your cat coughing up something bigger than its own head.

Get ready for the fun of trying to figure out which president's profile the latest hacked-up hairball resembles. "Look! Ulysses S. Grant on the sofa cushion! Gerald Ford on the bedspread!"

Dogs are notorious self-groomers too, but only on one body part.

This, of course, is the *place-I-can't-write-about-in-a-family-newspaper*.

Dogs have the cleanest *place-I-can't-write-about-in-a-family-newspaper* in the entire animal kingdom.

If you're looking for a whistle-clean *place-I-can't-write-about-in-a-family-newspaper*, then a dog's your man.

(continued on page 11)

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Obedience Crafts Photography

Hare care



Did you know that you can train rabbits to use a litter box? Rabbits, hedge hogs, ferrets, and other small animals have a natural instinct to put waste in a specific spot, usually a corner of a cage or room.

Rabbits can have full run of the house without messy accidents if you train them to use a litter box in increasingly larger spaces. Start in a confined area, with a box that won't break, tear, or splinter if chewed.

Choose a box with high sides, so bunny can fully stretch out, stand up, and turn around comfortably. If the high sides make entry difficult, provide a step or a ramp.

Use litter made of recycled paper and organic materials such as alfalfa and oats. Do not use clumping clay-based litter; it can cause intestinal blockages in rabbits, which tend to play in and possibly ingest the material.

As your pet gets used to using the litter box, slowly allow her more freedom in a larger cage and eventually a full room. Be sure to keep the litter clean or bunny may boycott it.

Maxine — (continued from page 10)

Exercise

Cats win the whole kitty in this category. All the exercise they ever need is an occasional toe, hand, or new pair of pantyhose to rip to shreds. They also enjoy birdhouse-pole climbing, since it's a workout that includes a snack.

Dogs have to be walked. Your job is to be dragged along on the leash and to have your arm yanked out of the socket every time the dog makes a sharp turn into heavy traffic to get to another dog on the other side of the street.

You should always take a plastic bag along. This is used to pick up any of the dog's business that anyone else has actually seen him do. If no one sees it, it never happened.

Going to the vet

Whether you choose a dog or cat, a trip to the vet is always a good idea. For the vet. He needs a new titanium nine-iron, and those things aren't cheap. You can help make the trip to the vet's less traumatic for puppy or kitty by speaking in soft, reassuring tones, and by not referring to the vet as "Dr. Snipz."

In addition to the surgical removal of the *things-I-can't-call-by-their-actual-name-in-a-family-newspaper*, dogs also visit the vet for nail trims and tick baths. The nail trim is important so that, instead of having long, sharp nails, the dog has short, ragged nails with six or eight sharp points each. This will leave a far more interesting series of parallel gashes on your forearm. The tick bath is important because, hey, do you really want your dog to have dirty ticks?

In conclusion

So, when trying to decide whether to get a cat or a dog, I suppose there's only one answer: Get both. That way they keep each other occupied, and you can concentrate on really important things. Like watching "Iron Chef" to see the craggy-faced, sensitive hunk of chef with the black mustache. If you can keep the dang pets quiet long enough.

Courtesy of ARA Content



Rosie

4½ yr. old Keeshond
Owners - Steve & Cindy Foster



The Captain

6 yr. old Golden Retriever
Owners - Loretta & Joe Lewis



Misty

16½ yr. old Toy Poodle
Owners - Gina & Chris Polizzi



Savannah

8 mo. old
Black & White
Cocker Spaniel
Owner -
Mary Wilson



Patsy & Gypsy

Domestic Short Hair Cats, Ages 6 & 5
Owners - Sally & James Thompson



**Sir Jasper
"Babe"**

4 yr. old
Schnauzer
Owner -
Dorothy E.
Rother



"Rusty"

18 yr. old Golden Retriever
Owners - Carol & Don Hash



Bailey

Bringing the Cecil Whig - 1 yr. old Lab Retriever
Owner - Zach Schumacher



Odie

1½ yr. old Pug
Owners - Danny & Susan Russell



Taylor Beatrice

(Sister to Sable Claire)
2½ yr. old German Shepherd
Owner - Deb Kurtz

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- Eukanuba now has biscuits (5 varieties available)

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Cheryl Fekete's Art House •

Cheryl, is a talented local artist from Bear, DE who will be appearing in our stores this fall. Come out and see her paint your favorite pet on Christmas ornaments, treat jars, candle holders (perfect for pet memorials) and other exciting novelty items. Stop in any Concord Pet to see a display of Cheryl's work or stop by during one of the dates below with your pet photo and see Cheryl at her best!

Friday, Sept. 14.....Suburban Plaza

Saturday, Sept. 15.....Concord Pike

Sunday, Sept. 16.....Middletown Square

Friday, Sept. 28.....Chestnut Run

Saturday, Sept. 29.....Chadds Ford

Sunday, Dec. 9.....Hockessin Square

Friday, Oct. 5.....Dover

Saturday, Oct. 6.....Rehoboth

Sunday, Oct. 7.....West Chester

Sunday, Sept. 30.....Community Plaza

Sunday, Nov. 25.....Shoppes Of Graylyn

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It's never too early to think about Christmas! The Rishelle's do a great job photographing pets...and people, too!

Sunday, Sept. 30.....Middletown Square

Friday, Oct. 5.....Rehoboth

Sunday, Oct. 7.....Shoppes Of Graylyn

Friday, Oct. 19.....Hockessin Square

Sunday, Oct. 21.....Peoples Plaza

Saturday, Oct. 27.....Concord Pike

Sunday, Oct. 28.....Chestnut Run

Friday, Nov. 2.....Dover

Sunday, Nov. 4.....Community Plaza

Sunday, Nov. 11.....Shoppes Of Red Mill

Saturday, Nov. 17.....Chadds Ford

Sunday, Nov. 18.....Suburban Plaza

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Suburban Plaza 302-368-2959
Middletown Square 302-376-1616
Dover 302-672-9494
Rehoboth 302-228-2300**

**Peoples Plaza 302-838-5787
Shoppes of Graylyn 302-477-1995
Community Plaza 302-324-0502
West Chester 610-701-9111**

Dover Preview

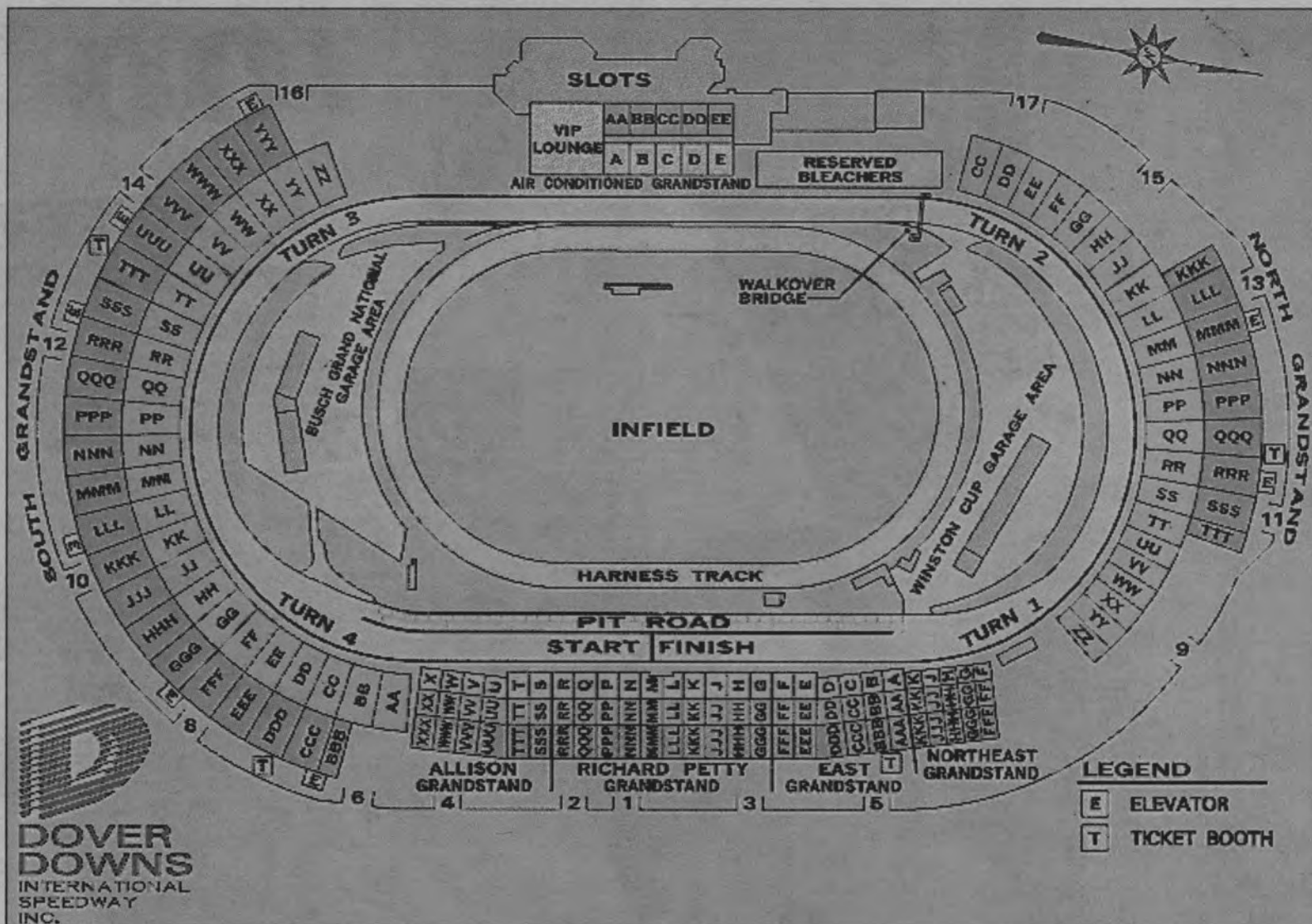
Complete guide to race weekend
at the Monster Mile

TICKET INFO

Tickets are still on sale for both the MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400 Winston Cup and MBNA.com 200 Busch Series races as well the MBNA e-commerce 150 race at Dover Downs.

To order tickets, call 1-800-441-RACE (1-800-441-7223) toll free outside Delaware or 302-734-RACE (302-734-7223) long distance from anywhere.

For recorded information about ticket availability, call 302-674-4600, 24 hours a day, or visit the Dover Downs website at www.doverdowns.com



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MBNA

Cal Ripken Jr. 400

Schedule of Events

Thursday, Sept. 20

10:00 a.m.	Grandstand Gates open
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Busch North Series Practice
3:15 p.m.	Busch North Series Qualifying for MBNA e-commerce 150
4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Busch North Series Final Practice

Friday, Sept. 21

8:00 a.m.	Grandstand Gates open
8:00 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.	Busch Grand National Series Practice
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Winston Cup Series Practice
12:10 p.m.	Busch Grand National Qualifying for MBNA.com 200
1:35 p.m.	Winston Cup Qualifying for MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400

Followed by one hour of Busch Grand National Practice

4:30 p.m.	MBNA e-commerce 150 Busch North Series race
-----------	---

Saturday, Sept. 22

8:00 a.m.	Grandstand Gates open
11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Winston Cup Practice
12:30 p.m.	Busch Driver Introductions
12:55 p.m.	National Anthem
1:00 p.m.	MBNA.com 200 Grand National Series race

Sunday, Sept. 23

4:30 a.m.	Infield Gates Open
8:00 a.m.	Grandstand Gates Open
11:30 a.m.	Parade Lap Begins
12:00 p.m.	Pre-Race Activities
12:30 p.m.	Winston Cup Driver Introductions
12:55 p.m.	National Anthem
1:00 p.m.	MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400 Winston Cup series race

Schedule subject to change

Inside the Preview

Ticket information	2
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How NASCAR's point system works	3
Drivers react to terrorist attacks	4
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Key Winston Cup drivers	7
Rudd has been solid at Dover	9
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Scenes from past Dover Downs races	12
Races boost Dover's economy	14

ON THE COVER:

June's MBNA Platinum 400 winner Jeff Gordon hoists the championship trophy as MBNA representatives look on.

Photo by Adelma Gregory

How NASCAR's point system works

NASCAR Winston Cup uses a points system with built-in incentives which reward drivers for leading races, finishing near the front and consistency throughout the season. Points are awarded in declining order, from the winner on down, to every competitor in each race.

The top five finishers are separated by a five-point margin; positions six through 10 are awarded a four-point separation; three points separate position 11 to the end of the field.

A driver can also receive bonus points by leading a race. Five points are awarded to any driver who leads at least one lap. An additional five points are awarded to the driver who leads the most laps during each event.

Points are awarded to the

starting driver of each car, regardless of who is driving that car at the finish. The starting driver must take the green flag (signifying the official start of the race) and complete at least one lap before turning the car over to a relief driver.

In cases in which two or more drivers finish the season in a tie, the number of wins during the season is used to break the tie. Successive tie breakers are the number of second-place finishes, third-place finishes and so on until the tie is broken.

Because the points system rewards consistency, a driver who finishes several races in the top five may have a better chance at winning the overall title than a driver who wins a few races but does poorly in the remainder.

Drivers react to NASC

Some plan to raise money for victims

By Jenna Fryer
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — There's nothing Jeff Burton wanted to do more this weekend than pack his family up, head to New Hampshire and race.

Burton wanted NASCAR to stand tall in the face of terrorist attacks on New York and Washington and keep things as normal as possible.

The sanctioning body thought otherwise Thursday, postponing the race at New Hampshire International Speedway. Once the

decision was made, Burton understood — but didn't like it.

"It makes me mad, part of my emotions in this thing is that I want to make sure that the idiots that did this don't win," Burton said. "With all the pain that they've caused, we've got to make sure they don't win and that's part of me wanting to get back to normalcy."

"I want to just shove that back into the face of these idiots and show them that we are resilient."

The race, set to be run on Sunday, was rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving.

It was only the second non-weather

postponement for NASCAR in its 53 years. The Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway was postponed from July until October in 1998 because of forest fires in central Florida.

"I know NASCAR's decision comes with a lot of careful evaluation of various interests, they had to consider fans, teams, tracks and a variety of other things in the decision," car owner Robert Yates said. "I believe NASCAR has done the right thing."

But NASCAR has traditionally been the one sport in which the show truly does go on.

Racing was not canceled last year

when drivers Adam Petty and Kenny Irwin were killed in separate practice session crashes in New Hampshire, and the series didn't miss a beat following Dale Earnhardt's death in the season-opening Daytona 500.

But unlike those instances, when racing was a form of healing, many drivers believed on-track activity should be stopped out of respect for those injured and killed in the attacks.

"Once we knew what had happened and knew there were gonna be thousands killed in New York and Washington, I thought it should have



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. flag flies at half-staff over the infield at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., last Thursday. The NASCAR Winston Cup race Sunday was postponed because of last week's terrorist attacks.

CAR race cancellation

been canceled," driver Jimmy Spencer said. "I'm very lucky. We didn't lose any of my friends or family in that situation, but there are thousands of families that have been affected by this. I tip my hat to NASCAR for doing this because I think it's a compliment to the American people."

The logistics of getting all the teams and crews to New Hampshire in time for the race played a slight role in NASCAR deciding to postpone the event. With drivers and car owners spread out all of the country and the availability of flights in limbo, transportation was an issue.

Burton said he and John Andretti had decided they would drive their families to the race, setting 6 p.m. Thursday as their departure time from Charlotte.

"If they hadn't opened up the airspace by six, we were gonna start driving," Burton said. "Then I started thinking, 'That's just me, what about all of the fans and the people who wouldn't be able to get there?' So, logistically, it was certainly turning into a nightmare."

Meanwhile, Jeremy Mayfield and Rusty Wallace decided to raise money for the victims of the attacks and urged other drivers to join them.

The Penske drivers said their teams will donate \$20 per driver for every lap completed at next weekend's event in Dover, Del., to the Disaster Relief Fund of the American Red Cross.

"That would be up to \$16,000 between the two of us if we run as well as we are capable of running," Mayfield said.

Wallace said they hoped the other 41 drivers in the field would follow suit. The field combined to complete 13,470 laps at Dover last September, and at \$20 per lap it would pool \$269,400.

"There is a lot that has been done and a lot still left to do, especially in Manhattan," Wallace said. "A lot of people have been hurt. I'm sure a lot of those people were race fans but, even if they weren't, we need to show we care and do something to help."

Andy Petree, owner of the Chevrolets driven by Joe Nemechek and Bobby Hamilton, said late Thursday he would match the fund-raising effort.

"I think it's a great idea and we want to be involved," Petree said. "This is an opportunity for the entire NASCAR community to do something, a grassroots thing from the race teams. We want to be a part of that and to give something back to our country."

"Once we knew what had happened and knew there were gonna be thousands killed in New York and Washington, I thought it should have been canceled. I tip my hat to NASCAR for doing this because I think it's a compliment to the American people."

Jimmy Spencer
NASCAR DRIVER



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Official Winston Cup trucks leave the infield of New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H. NASCAR called off Sunday's Winston Cup race in New Hampshire because of the terrorist attacks, only the second non-weather postponement in the circuit's 53-year history. The decision on the New Hampshire 300 followed a move by the NFL to scrap games Sunday and Monday night. The race was rescheduled for Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving.

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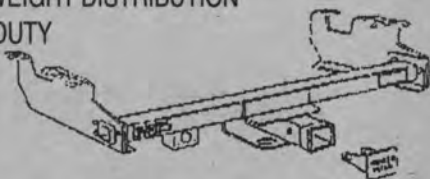
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Winston Cup race officially renamed in Ripken's honor

By John Dunlap

Dover Downs Speedway

DOVER, Delaware – Thanks to the efforts of MBNA, fans on hand for the NASCAR Winston Cup race on September 23rd at Dover Downs International Speedway will have the added bonus of seeing one of the greatest baseball players in the history of the game live and in person.

A day that was already going to be very special to Cal Ripken Jr., has become equally special for NASCAR racing. Ripken was slated to play his last game at Camden Yards on September 23rd before last week's unfortunate turn of events has thrown the baseball schedule into disarray.

But the Orioles' superstar has some other business to attend to on the 23rd – like being the Grand Marshal of a Winston Cup race that is now officially being called the MBNA Cal Ripken, Jr. 400.

Ripken also will wave the green flag, meet with Winston Cup drivers and take a ride around the Monster Mile just prior to the start of the race bearing his name.

As far as anyone associated with motorsports can remember, Ripken thus becomes the first major league baseball player to have a Winston Cup race named in his honor. And while there are plenty of honors coming his way as he prepares to retire, as far as Ripken is concerned, the trip to Dover Downs is special.

"It seems like it has been one celebration after another, going to all these cities," says Ripken. "It's a bit overwhelming, but I guess when you think about it, a major race named after me in my honor...that's pretty cool."

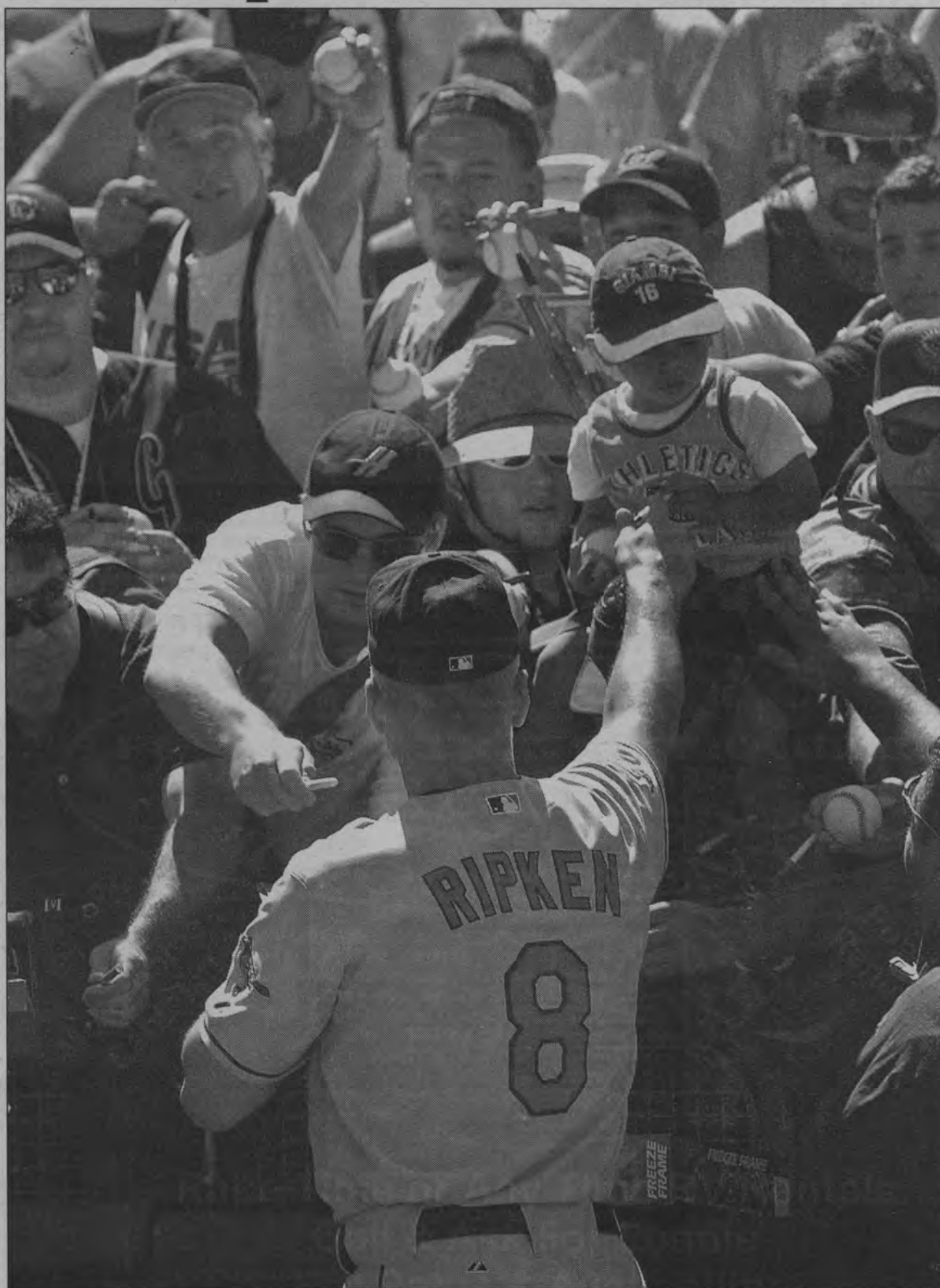
It is, of course, an honor well deserved. Ripken's took the notion that shortstops were only good defensive players with limited offensive abilities and turned it on its head. Cal was every bit as much a clutch hitter as a great fielding shortstop. The numbers speak for themselves, over 3,000 hits and over 400 homers.

Ripken led the Orioles to the World Championship in 1983 and was voted Most Valuable Player. He won the MVP award again in 1991. And he is most notably known as the man who passed Lou Gehrig in the consecutive games category, a streak that required tremendous endurance and persistence.

So it comes as no surprise that Ripken admires the skills of Winston Cup racers, too. "I appreciate their skills, their dedication and their talent," Ripken says. "I'm looking forward to watching some of them work. I had a chance to meet Terry Labonte and Michael Waltrip and talk to them a little bit and gain some insight as to what they do. I look forward to seeing them in action in person."

And that feeling will no doubt be echoed by 140,000 race fans who will be glad to see Cal Ripken at Dover Downs.

Tickets are on sale for the MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400, as well as the MBNA.COM 200 Busch Series race (September 22) and MBNA e-commerce 150 Busch North Series race (September 21) and may be ordered by calling 1-800-441-RACE (1-800-441-7223) toll free outside Delaware or 302-734-RACE (302-734-7223) long distance from anywhere. Tickets also may be purchased online at the Dover Downs website, which is located at www.doverdowns.com.



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Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. signs autographs for fans prior to the game with the Oakland Athletics on Sept. 5 in Oakland, Calif. This was Ripken's last appearance at the Oakland Coliseum.

KEY WINSTON DRIVERS

John Andretti

Birthdate: March 12, 1963
Height: 5'5"
Weight: 140
Family: Wife – Nancy; Children – Jarett, Olivia Elizabeth



Stacy Compton

Birthdate: May 26, 1967
Height: 6'1"
Weight: 175
Family: Single



Ricky Craven

Birthdate: May 24, 1966
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 165
Family: Wife – Cathleen; Children – Riley, Richard



Johnny Benson

Birthdate: June 27, 1963
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 180
Family: Wife – Debbie; Children – Katelyn Rae



Dave Blaney

Birthdate: Oct. 24, 1962
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 170
Family: Wife – Lisa; Children – Emma, Ryan, Erin



Brett Bodine

Birthdate: Jan. 11, 1959
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 140
Family: Wife – Diane; Children – Heidi



Jeff Burton

Birthdate: June 29, 1967
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 160
Family: Wife – Kim; Children – Kimberly Paige



Ward Burton

Birthdate: Oct. 25, 1961
Height: 5'6"
Weight: 145
Family: Wife – Tabitha; Children – Sarah, Jeb



Matt Kenseth

Birthdate: March 10, 1972
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 155
Family: Single



More Driver Bios

on Pages 8,9

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KEY DRIVERS IN WINSTON CUP

Dale Jarrett

Birthdate: Nov. 26, 1956
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 215
Family: Wife – Kelley; Children – Jason, Natalee, Karsyn, Zachary



Kevin Lepage

Birthdate: June 26, 1962
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 187
Family: Wife – Donna; Children – Amadee, Roxann



Mark Martin

Birthdate: Jan. 9, 1959
Height: 5'6"
Weight: 150
Family: Wife – Arlene; Children – Heather, Rachel, Stacy, Amy, Matthew Clyde



Joe Nemechek

Birthdate: Sept. 26, 1963
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 180
Family: Wife – Andrea; Children – John Hunter



Bobby Labonte

Birthdate: May 8, 1964
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 165
Family: Wife – Donna; Children – Tyler, Madison Elizabeth



Dave Marcis

Birthdate: March 1, 1941
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 165
Family: Wife – Helen; Children – Shawn Marie, Richard



Rick Mast

Birthdate: March 4, 1957
Height: 6'1"
Weight: 215
Family: Wife – Sharon; Children – Ricky, Kaitie, Sarah



Ken Schrader

Birthdate: May 29, 1955
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 190
Family: Wife – Ann; Children – Dorothy Lynn, Sheldon Bradley



Terry Labonte

Birthdate: Nov. 16, 1956
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 165
Family: Wife – Kim; Children – Justin, Kristen



Jerry Nadeau

Birthdate: Sept. 9, 1970
Height: 5'6"
Weight: 150
Family: Single



Jeremy Mayfield

Birthdate: May 27, 1969
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 165
Family: Wife – Christina



Kyle Petty

Birthdate: June 2, 1960
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 195
Family: Wife – Patti; Children – Austin, Montgomery Lee



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KEY WINSTON DRIVERS

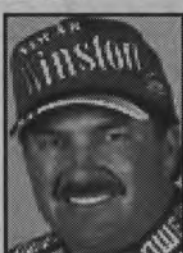
Robert Pressley

Birthdate: April 8, 1959
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 185
Family: Wife – Gina; Children – Coleman, Shelby



Mike Skinner

Birthdate: June 6, 1957
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 190
Family: Wife – Beth; Children – Jamie, Justin



Ricky Rudd

Birthdate: Sept. 12, 1956
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 160
Family: Wife – Linda; Children – Landon Lee



Jimmy Spencer

Birthdate: Feb. 15, 1957
Height: 6'1"
Weight: 220
Family: Wife – Pat; Children – Jimmy, Katrina



Elliott Sadler

Birthdate: April 30, 1975
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 195
Family: Single



Rusty Wallace

Birthdate: Aug. 14, 1956
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 175
Family: Wife – Patti; Children – Greg, Katie, Stephen



Steve Park

Birthdate: Aug. 23, 1967
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 175
Family: Single



Michael Waltrip

Birthdate: April 30, 1963
Height: 6'5"
Weight: 220
Family: Wife – Buffy; Children – Caitlin, Margaret Carol



Tony Stewart

Birthdate: May 20, 1971
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 165
Family: Single



Rudd has been solid at Dover

By John Dunlap
Dover Downs Speedway

DOVER, Delaware – Ricky Rudd has always been considered one of the most likable and popular racers on the Winston Cup Series. The Chesapeake, Virginia, native, has equally been a big favorite at Dover Downs International Speedway, and he has responded with four victories at The Monster Mile.

These days, however, the talk is about how Rudd, the driver of the No. 28 Texaco/Havoline Ford, has become one of the top drivers in the series, period. He has been in the top three of the Winston Cup points chase for most of the 2001 campaign and hopes that a victory in the MBNA Cal Ripken, Jr. 400 on September 23rd at Dover Downs will also move him a little closer to possibly catching points leader Jeff Gordon.

While Gordon, who won this past June's MBNA Platinum 400 at Dover Downs, may be a tough customer to reel in, don't bet against Rudd. If a solid performance at Dover is key to Rudd's chances, he can turn to the fact that he has posted Top 10 runs in six of his last nine races at the Monster Mile. In the 46 races he's run at Dover Downs, Rudd has registered a solid 25 Top 10 finishes (and 13 Top 5 finishes).

In short, he seems to be perfectly comfortable racing at Dover.

"I'm not entirely sure why I do so well at Dover," said Rudd. "I only know that from the first time I raced there I liked it. I've won on black top and I've won on concrete. Over the years, since the concrete was added (1995) the track also seems to be getting back to where it used to be, as far as being able to race with a second groove. Of all the concrete tracks we run, Dover is the one I most like to run on."



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NASCAR gets serious about safety

Issue re-examined after Earnhardt's death

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

CHAMBLEE, Ga.— In an ordinary red-brick building, tucked under an overpass with Atlanta's rapid-rail trains rumbling nearby, a half-dozen young men with paint brushes dabble at odd-shaped pieces of fiberglass.

Rock music blares from the radio. A couple of fans twirl at full speed, attempting futilely to clear a dusty haze that engulfs the large, barren room.

Welcome to ground zero in the campaign to make racing a safer sport. This is home of the HANS.

"We're pretty laid back here," said Jerry "Rabbit" Lambert, who oversees production work on the Head and Neck Support device. "We try to have a good time. We have the radio playing and we're always cutting up with each other."

Of course, this is serious business. Biomechanics engineer Bob Hubbard and his brother-in-law, sports car driver Jim Downing, set up shop on this obscure side street, churning out a product that is designed to prevent the sort of injury that killed Dale Earnhardt.

The U-shaped device fits behind the neck and over the shoulder, attached to the helmet with two leather straps. According to crash tests, it reduces the violent whiplash that comes from running into a concrete wall at more than 100 mph.

That's apparently what killed Earnhardt, just as it killed fellow NASCAR drivers Adam Petty, Kenny Irwin and Tony Roper.

"The head thinks it weighs 1,500 pounds," Downing said, explaining the excruciating force of a crash. "That skinny, little neck is the only thing holding it up."

The HANS system has evolved slowly in the last two decades, meeting resistance all along the way because of its bulky, sometimes uncomfortable fit. But four NASCAR deaths in less than a year have suddenly made this the hottest item on the market, akin to a new video game that every kid must have.

Arie Luyendyk's helmet sits on a table at the Hubbard-Downing plant, his name scrawled on a piece of masking tape. He wants to be fitted for his comeback at the Indianapolis 500 next month.

A device specifically designed for Winston Cup star Jeff Gordon dangles on a shelf alongside custom models for CART drivers Shinji Nakano and Alex Tagliani.

Gordon is a typical customer. He shunned the HANS in the days leading up to the Daytona 500, saying it was interesting idea but needed more work. Then Earnhardt was killed on the final turn of the final lap, and Gordon suddenly decided he couldn't climb into his No.

24 car without it.

"He's a big believer now," Ken Adams, manager of the Hubbard-Downing plant, said with a look of satisfaction.

The demand has been so great that the company struggles to keep up. Each HANS is painstakingly produced by hand, requiring eight hours of labor spread over three days.

The HANS isn't cheap: \$2,000 for the model used in major open-wheel series, \$1,275 for the one designed for stock, sports and sprint cars.

"Honestly, this is a safety feature that most people consider a luxury," said Amy Holland Wittkamper, a 36-year-old mother of two who races sports cars on a part-time basis. "But when I put \$1,200 up against the value of my life, it's nothing."

The HANS begins with Lambert making a fiberglass mold, which the workers fill with thin strips of Kevlar and carbon fiber, constantly dabbing globs of epoxy before sealing the device inside a plastic bag for a process akin to sucking the air out of a coffee bag.

Once the plastic is stripped away, the two parts — one supporting the neck, the other fitting over the shoulders — are glued together, resealed in airtight plastic and heated at 160 degrees for four hours.

Lambert's assembly team is comprised of six young men sharing a common trait.

"Artistic talent," he said. "I look for people who play music or draw. If you can use your hands and have a sense of what you're looking at, I can teach you the process."

The process turned out 26 HANS devices last week. Downing hopes to get production up to 50 a week in another month.

"Everything has just exploded," said Downing, whose racing career is virtually on hold because of demand for the HANS. "Basically, it's out of control."

There are 700 orders on the books for

a company with just 15 workers in all — many of them also juggling duties for Downing's racing team and car-building facility. Delivery of the HANS can take weeks, even months, which leads to a daily barrage of phone calls from harried customers.

"In America, it's all about instant gratification," Downing said, while a couple of employees sorted through order forms nearby. "You've got guys who have been racing 20 years and all of a sudden they can't race another week without the HANS."

For every Gordon or Michael Andretti, there are thousands of weekend warriors who compete mainly for love of the sport. Since Earnhardt's death, Downing knows of at least three other drivers who have died in similar, but less-publicized crashes around the country. To him, they deserve just as much consideration as the big-name racers.

"Our objective is to fit every race driver in the world," he said. "It should be standard equipment, like the helmet, gloves and shoes."

Wittkamper had considered using the HANS but was spurred to place an order the day after Earnhardt was killed.

"I believe it is the most important safety device to come along since the seat belt," she said from her home in Woodridge, Ill., a Chicago suburb. "I do love racing, but I'm not prepared to die for the sport."

Unfortunately, Hubbard-Downing is still working on a design to fit her smaller physique. She raced April 1 without the HANS, leading to a very nervous day for husband Bill, an ex-racer himself.

"The first thing out of his mouth was, 'I don't think I want you to race this weekend,'" she recalled. "I'm a mom first. He wants to see me raise my kids."

Wittkamper made it through the race without crashing and knows she will likely have at least one more event — two weeks away — without the HANS.

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Jeff Gordon climbs out of his car, which sports a new paint scheme, after winning the pole at 124.902 mph for the NASCAR Monte Carlo 400 on Friday, Sept. 7 at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. Next week, Gordon will try to defend the title he won at Dover Downs in June.

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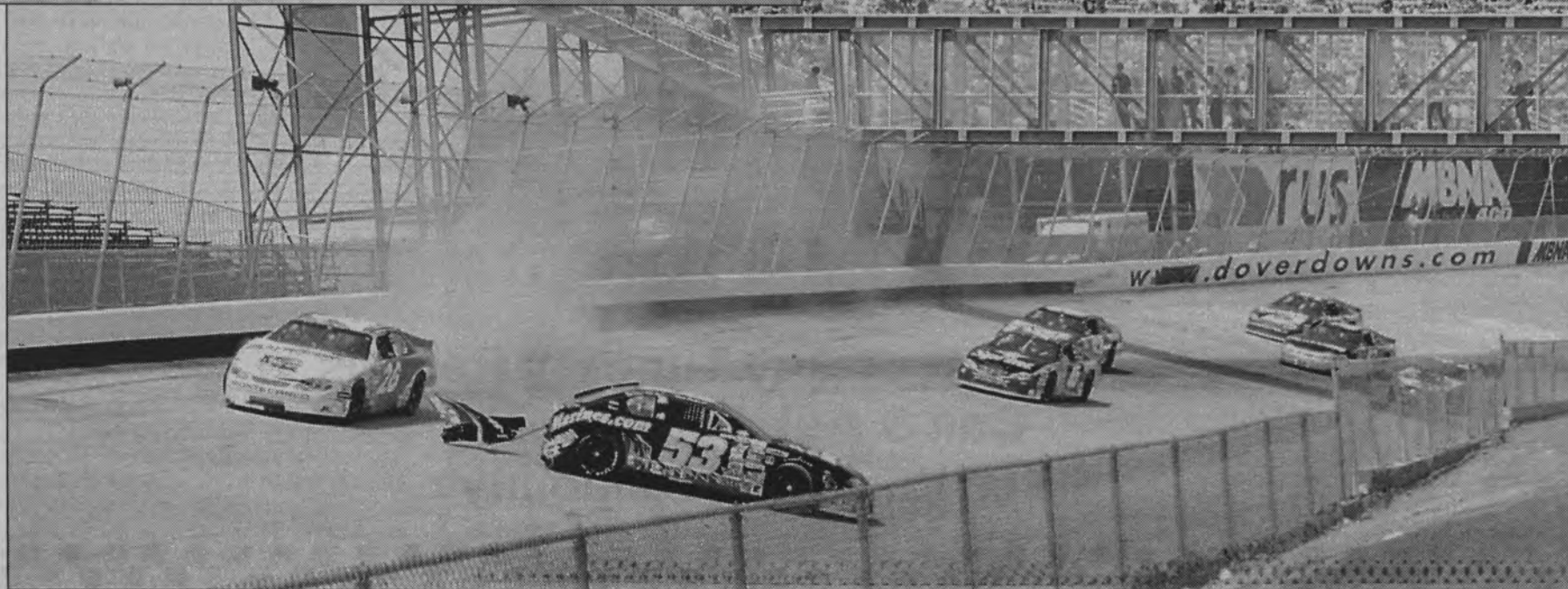
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DOVER DOWNS RACES



Facing page, clockwise from upper left: Cars blaze down the final straightaway at Dover Downs International Speedway during the Winston Cup race. Dale Earnhardt Jr., one of the circuit's most popular drivers and pilot of the Number 8 Chevrolet Budweiser car, chats with crew members after a day of qualifying at the track. A wreck during the Busch Series race resulted in debris on the track and an end to the Number 53 car's hopes for a victory.

This page, above: there's little room for error as Hut Stricklin, in the Number 90 Ford Hills Bros. Coffee car and Robert Pressley in the Number 77 Ford Jasper Engines and Transmissions car maneuver for position during the MBNA e-commerce Busch Series race last June. At left, pit road is a busy place when drivers stop to refuel and get new tires, but it's a relatively calm place during qualifying on Friday and Saturday as evidenced by Terry Labonte's crew as they watch the Kellogg's Number 5 car try to qualify for last year's MBNA Platinum 400 Winston Cup race.

Dover cashes in when NASCAR comes to town

Race weekend can generate \$37 million for local economy

Whig Staff Reports

DOVER, Del. — Big crowds, racing action and a growing entertainment environment have all contributed to the continued success of NASCAR race weekends at Dover Downs.

That success, and the spending habits of race fans, translates into a substantial amount of money being pumped into the Dover area economy.

According to figures released by the Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce, the upcoming Sept. 21-23 race weekend at Dover is estimated to generate about a \$37 million windfall for the local economy.

That dollar figure is based on estimates that include tickets, gas, food, lodging, concessions and other personal expenditures by the thousands of race fans who attend. And the chamber's estimates are considered conservative.

Breaking down the numbers, econo-

mists expect 133,000 grandstand seats will be filled for Sunday's Winston Cup event and many more thousands in attendance for the Busch race on Saturday.

"This is a good, and we think accurate, thumb-nail estimate," said Allen S. Hedgecock, Executive Vice President and CEO of the Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce.

"Race weekends have become fixtures in the Dover area and are great economic generators," Hedgecock continued. "People in central

Delaware have become very responsive to race events at Dover Downs and we certainly look forward to many more years of continued success."

Fans streaming into Dover for the race(s) spend much more time and money in the city than they would for

other types of sporting events. A big basketball or football game might draw fans for a few hours or even overnight in some cases, but NASCAR fans plan entire three-day weekends around specific races.

Where there are race tracks, there are economic opportunities, according to NASCAR officials. The Richmond, Virginia area

has been the beneficiary of a big boom in the local economy during each of their two race weekends per year.

While Richmond International Raceway (RIR) hosts other events throughout the year, it is the NASCAR weekends which draw the most fans, who in turn spend the most money in area shops, restaurants and other businesses.

Delaware benefits from its two race weekends as well. While the June events are often considered to be the primary money-makers because families are on vacation, Dover Downs officials say the September races offer an almost equal economic impact for the

area.

A week prior to the race, motor homes and recreational vehicles begin setting up in lots around the track. Many race enthusiasts plan their vacations around the event and spend the week in Dover. This obviously adds to the local economy.

The chamber's estimate of \$37 million applies to just one of Dover Downs race weekends.

Each June, race fans get a triple-play of action when Dover hosts not only the Winston Cup and Busch events, but a Craftsman Truck Series race as well.

Last year marked the first time the trucks raced at the Monster Mile.

Estimates indicate the September weekend will prove an even more potent economic shot in the arm for the Dover area.

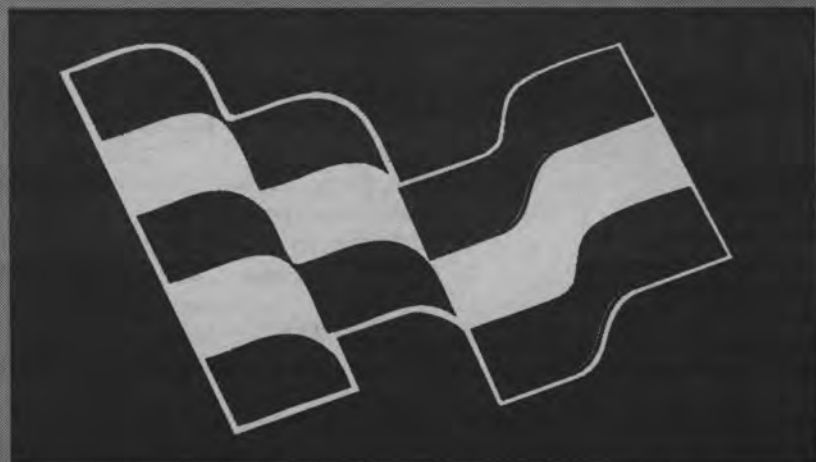
As NASCAR racing continues to climb in popularity—many studies call it the largest spectator sport in America—the growth of its economic impact will increase as well. There is already pressure on NASCAR to add more dates to the season calendar, and proposals for newer, better and more spacious tracks are in the works for several major cities.

"Race weekends have become fixtures in the Dover area and are great economic generators."

Allen S. Hedgecock

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Race weekends at Dover Downs put fans in the grandstands—and that translates to a \$37 million economic shot in the arm for the Dover area community, according to the Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce.

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