

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

85th Year, Issue 33

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

In the news

BOSTON MARKET DELAYS THE OPENING OF ITS STORE ON MAIN STREET IN NEWARK.

3A

WATER PROBLEMS WON'T DRY UP. SEE HOW LOCALS DEAL WITH PROBLEMS.

3A

NEWARK READIES FOR COMMUNITY DAY.

3A

In Lifestyle

A PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY ENDS SUMMER AT LONGWOOD GARDENS.

6A

Note

PRICE NOW 50¢

Effective today, the single copy price of the *Newark Post* rises to 50 cents. According to James B. Streit, Jr., publisher, this is the first hike in more than five years. It has been brought on by rapidly rising increases in the cost of newsprint. Earlier this year, the *News Journal* and the *Newark Post's* sister paper, the *Cecil Whig* in Elkton, raised their prices for similar reasons. Streit said mail subscription and advertising rates would not change, only the cost of papers sold at newsstands and in racks. ■ See publisher's column, page 4A.

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

TEACHING THE GOVERNOR

Governor Thomas Carper joined students going back to school on Tuesday morning at the Gallaher Elementary School in Newark. Ian Furbush and other third graders welcomed the governor who then spent time in the school library.

DROUGHT CONTINUES

Raindrops not falling on heads

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The sun shines down day after day as, one by one, local water companies limit water use and threaten cutoffs.

According to Joseph Dombrowski, Newark water and waste water director, the situation is still perilously dry in Newark. Water demand is at its normal high with the University of Delaware in session and the White Clay Creek is at record low. Mandatory restrictions for Newark water customers imposed on Aug. 28 are also unchanged.

City water customers are prohibited from watering lawns and may only water other shrubbery with handheld watering cans. Washing of any vehicle or outdoor surface is prohibited.

"We're going out to check (on violators) practically around the clock," Dombrowski said. "Some people are out watering lawns in the middle of the night. There is no time

when that is permissible under the present conditions."

Dombrowski said about 30 violation letters have been issued so far but no violators have "rewatered" after being cited. "We're watching closely, however," he said.

On Monday, Governor Thomas R. Carper declared a state of emergency due to drought for all northern New Castle County. As of Wednesday, customers of all water companies in northern New Castle County except Delaware City had joined the list of those under some form of mandatory water restrictions.

Mandatory restrictions for non-Newark customers are:

-No private household outdoor use of water for any purpose at all except for domestic vegetable and fruit gardens by handheld containers or manually operated handheld hoses with user in attendance during the hours of 5 and 8 a.m.

-Commercial garden nurseries and golf courses must use minimum

See WATER, 2A ►

Traffic improvements may be on way

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark city administration is cautiously optimistic that some traffic improvement for Newark may be in sight as early as next year.

According to a report issued by WILMAPCO on August 17, a number of short-term recommendations are proposed for Newark under the Newark/Elkton Intermodal Plan.

A program to provide a fully-

actuated computer-linked network of traffic signals in Newark is "on the fast track" for study and implementation, according to Anthony Di Giacomo, principal planner for WILMAPCO.

Roy Lopata, Newark planning director agrees.

"The biggest (proposal) is the computer-linked traffic signals in Newark," he said. "In fact, it was at the urging of myself and Carl Luft and the mayor that they moved forward."

Lopata said the city planning department made the suggestion to

move state funds from the sidewalk enhancement program rejected by property owners at the lower end of Main Street to the signalization project.

According to Lopata, "we have to face up to the fact that for the foreseeable future, nothing will change the amount of traffic in Newark." But the planners agree that proposed \$300,000 program to study and computer-link all traffic signals in Newark could help a great deal.

Under the signalization program, Di Giacomo said the "traf-

fic signals talk to each other and can let other traffic signals know when traffic 'upstream' in the traffic pattern is backing up." Di Giacomo said the signals can constantly change their timing. "For instance, the computer can give a particular traffic signal 30 seconds longer to change, which gives the backed-up traffic an opportunity to clear out. The signals interact with each other to keep the traffic moving."

Also being studied is a plan to make Main Street and Delaware Avenue two-way. "I remain to be

convinced that would make a difference," said Lopata. Computer simulation studies will be used to determine if such a change would help traffic or add to congestion. "I'm very skeptical about it," Lopata added.

A study of the intersection at Elkton Road, Main Street and New London Road is also one of the plans. "Both Elkton and New London roads would become two-way so trucks would not have to make the dogleg on Main Street."

See TRAFFIC, 3A ►

Roving ad stirs up controversy

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Does the city of Newark provide a climate good for business? Some business owners claim it does not, but according to Junie Mayle at the city building department, "I'm hurt that people would say that we try to get rid of business."

Late in August, Follett College Bookstores on Main Street hired Moving Advertising Promotion, Inc., to drive a truck around Newark with a billboard on it promoting their back to school sale. "We saw

the truck," said Mayle. "It was in violation but we didn't have any complaints, so we didn't do anything."

According to George Kobeissi, manager of the bookstore, another business owner on Main Street complained to him that the truck was blocking the front of that business when the truck driver parked to get a sandwich.

"I went right out and told the driver to keep the truck moving," said Kobeissi. "That's what he was paid to do. I thought that was the end of it."

However, according to the building department, an unnamed business person called and complained about the parked

truck and then the city was obliged to notify Follett that they were in violation of the municipal code regarding signs.

According to Mayle, the truck advertisement constituted a "temporary sign" not permitted under the code. Code enforcement officer James Hamilton notified Follett and told them they had 48 hours to remove the sign from the city. "If we were trying to be difficult we wouldn't have given them 48 hours," said Mayle.

Kobeissi said he was horrified when the letter came. "It told us we were doing illegal things because the driver didn't keep driving. I couldn't believe it. I thought this was

the land of opportunity."

Kobeissi, who stocks textbooks for 19 university faculty members and other college items, said it appeared to him that he was being unfairly attacked. "We're competing with the university. I wondered if there was some 'influence' going on here."

Mayle said the sign was a "huge thing" and that the Newark police had talked to him about it but were waiting to see if any problems arose. "This was completely above board," said Mayle. "We talked with John Wisniewski at the business association and

See BUSINESS, 2A ►

DEERPARK RENOVATIONS

'The history of things'

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHARLES Thomas Daniels has been renovating buildings in Newark for over 30 years. It's his hobby.

This week Daniels is replacing the tattered canvas canopy on the porch of the historic Deerpark Hotel with an addition which extends the porch roof in an unbroken curve around the side of the building.

"People let me do their jobs because they know my work," Daniels said. "I work on my own schedule but they know it gets done." His first chance came when he was only 21 years old and met then owner, George Thompson, at the Deerpark Hotel.

"Some guys from my dorm at the University of Delaware

took me there the day after I turned 21," explained Daniels. When he pointed out something to Thompson that could be improved in the building, Thompson said "Fine. Come back tomorrow and fix it."

That started a relationship with Thompson and the Deerpark which has continued for Daniels with present owner and manager, Leonard Reed.

"I built the porch that's on the Deerpark now about eight years ago," said Daniels. "I researched as best I could the original architectural style by looking at old pictures of the Deerpark and examining buildings in town from the same period."

Daniels said that the original hotel did not have a double-decker porch as shown in some old photographs of the



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Charles Thomas "Tom" Daniels does preliminary work at the Deerpark Tavern before replacing the tattered awning with a new porch roof.

See DEERPARK 3A ►

Police beat

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

Two assaulted

Newark police state that on Sept. 2 at the Newark Shopping Center, a group of individuals intentionally assaulted two victims causing serious physical injury.

The two victims suffered injuries to the face and jaw. A 24-inch chain with a padlock was found near one of the victims, and police state that the chain was used in the assault. Police have suspects in the incident and are currently investigating.

One victim remains in critical condition at Christiana hospital while the other was released.

Shoplifters stopped

Two females, both age 16, were arrested for shoplifting at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center on Sept. 2, Newark police said.

The two juveniles were detained by Pathmark security and then

charged by Newark police after the security officer described the two trying to conceal a pack of Newport cigarettes in their coat sleeves, Newark police state.

13-year-old punched

Newark police state that a 13-year-old Newark resident was punched in the mouth by a employee at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center on Sept. 2 at 3:20 p.m. The victim reported to police that he was sitting behind the Pathmark and was addressed by the employee. Newark police state that when the victim approached the employee the employee punched the victim in the lip.

Knife stolen

An unknown suspect entered a resident's unlocked vehicle on Kenyon Lane and removed a knife on Aug. 29, Newark police state.

The victim reported that during the night, unknown persons entered the victim's pickup that was parked in the driveway. The truck had a Navy issue 4" knife in a leather

sheath, police state.

Police have no suspects, no witnesses or investigative leads.

Underaged persons issued summons

Newark police report that four underage persons were issued summons in the past week for entering the Park and Shop and Suburban Liquor stores.

In all occurrences there was an officer in the store on assignment for the Cops and Shops program. Officer Curt Davis said that the Cops and Shops program is funded by a grant from the Department of Highway Safety. Davis said that the program is designed to help curb the illegal and excessive use of alcohol.

Beer swiped

Newark police state that on Aug. 30 on West Park Place, a resident contacted police to report that a case of Beck's beer had been removed from her 1985 Dodge.

The unknown suspect broke the rear window and removed the beer at 3:30 p.m.

Raindrops not falling on heads

► WATER, from 1A

amount necessary to maintain stock and greens.

■ Water for washing outdoor surfaces, use in fountains and other ornamental purposes and/or washing vehicles is prohibited for all.

■ County schools K through 12 may not use or fill their swimming pools.

Inquiries regarding individual water company restrictions should be directed to the company business offices.

The city of Wilmington which supplies United Water announced on Tuesday that it was shutting off all water to sources outside the city limits. Nevertheless "United is going to try to work with Newark" to maintain sup-

plies according to Dombrowski.

Newark obtains some of its water supplies from United through county interconnectors and has also purchased water from Artesian. State and local water agencies are meeting "almost every day" in an effort to monitor and alleviate the situation, he said, and so far Newark has not been affected by the other companies' limitations.

In a related story, the drought has resulted in a ban on outdoor burning in Delaware and Cecil County, Md. Fire Marshall Daniel R. Kiley said charcoal and gas grills are not included in the ban which went into effect on Aug. 31 and will continue indefinitely. Violations can result in a fine of \$100 and up to 10 days in jail.

Historic roof repair begins without flap at the Deerpark

The Deerpark Hotel has become the first of the buildings listed in Newark's historic preservation ordinance passed in July to receive a building permit for exterior work.

Junie Mayle, Newark building director, said the permit approval went through the building and planning departments without any problems.

"It's a minor change to the porch which we consider ordinary maintenance or repair," Mayle said.

The permit allows the Deerpark

owners to make an addition to the porch roof on the front of the building.

Under the ordinance, building permits involving a substantial change that materially alters the facade of the building require a certificate of hardship reviewable by the planning commission and approved by city council.

Permits for ordinary maintenance or repair do not require certificates of hardship and are issued in the same way as those for buildings not

listed in the ordinance.

Mayle said the building department has set up a system to note requests of permits for work on listed buildings.

"It really wasn't a problem," he said. "We noted it and asked the planning department to look at. It didn't need a certificate so we issued the permit."

-Mary E. Petzak

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Ad stirs business controversy

► BUSINESS, from 1A

told him if they have a problem with this, they need to see about changing the code. We're just enforcing it here."

Wisniewski, president of the Newark Business Association, said they were working to see if the city could "clarify and check the wording in the regulations" to make it easier for business people to know what to do.

"We want to do this proactively," said Wisniewski.

"We aren't trying to attack the city."

Mayle said the city has successfully prosecuted businesses for this type of advertising in the past. Neal Weed, spokesperson for Moving Advertising, said they only know of "a couple of places" nationwide where they can not drive their trucks. "It's not our job to determine if the business needs a permit or complies with the local laws," he said.

Library task force established

The Governor's Task Force on School Libraries invites comments on the draft "Library Standards For Delaware K-12 School Libraries" during a public review period, Aug. 24-Sept. 30. New standards are part of the long range plan to improve school libraries particularly in technology and information services.

The draft is available for review at each public library in Delaware. Written comments may be sent to:

Anne Norman, Administrative Librarian
Delaware Division of Libraries
43 S. DuPont Hwy.
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FAX: (302) 739-6787.

Following the public review period, the task force will present the final draft to Governor Thomas A. Carper.

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Morning rush hour outside Glasgow High School on Route 896 got worse this week as school opened on Tuesday. Crossing guard Jim Jeppeson watches over the situation between 7 and 8 a.m. when 33 buses and over 400 students and teachers arrived in cars.

Traffic solution on way

► TRAFFIC, from 1A

said Di Giacomo. Lopata said this plan is also unproven and the city wanted the study done before spending time and money for its implementation. "We have to see what we can do with our limited resources," he pointed out.

Other proposals for study in the plan are making the Christina Parkway consistently four lanes, designating truck routes to minimize trucks on Main Street and diverting truck traffic onto Elkton Road and Christiana Parkway. "Those would help," said Lopata. "Elkton Road is four lanes wide and there are fewer houses on it than Main Street and College Avenue."

Di Giacomo also said a plan to make a Park 'n Ride lot at the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center was likely. "We're in the process of meeting with the property owner to get approval for spaces."

History of things

► DEERPARK, from 1A

building. "The hotel was built in the late 1840s or 1850s," he said. "Double porches were not the style then. The two-story porch was added in the late 1890s."

Among other renovations he has helped with at the Deepark are the interior walls and ceilings and the one-story addition on the back. Daniels has also done work at the Elks Club building on Cleveland Avenue and is presently renovating a building of his own on New London Road.

Daniels said he is not a member of any historic group but likes "the history of things."

"I like to know about the history of the buildings I work on," he said. "I think it's important that the stories of the buildings and people who lived there are not lost."

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Market not expected soon

Contrary to local expectations and the sign on the building, there will be no Boston Rotisserie Chicken coming soon to Main Street in Newark.

According to Drew Kreyling, spokesman for the company, market penetration studies show Newark is not a geographic area where they want to develop this year. Funds earmarked for the opening of a former Roy Rogers store as a Boston Chicken here have been reallocated to other company locations.

Kreyling said the company still

plans to develop the site but it will be next year at the earliest. In addition the store will be named Boston Market when it opens instead of Boston Chicken.

As of Aug. 28, all stores in the greater Philadelphia and New Castle county areas converted to the new name reflecting a broader menu which includes turkey, ham and meat loaf as well as the company mainstay, chicken.

Boston Market plans to have over 100 stores open by the end of 1996 according to company reports.

Currently the company operates 57 stores in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. In March 1994, they acquired 84 former Roy Rogers locations planned for conversion.

James Brennan, owner of the site in Newark, said Boston Market "pays their rent on time" and that's all he knows about it.

The other Newark Boston Chicken on South College Avenue was converted to a Boston Market at the end of August.

-Mary E. Petzak

WATER CRISIS CONTINUES

Concerns rise as water dries up

Persons noting violations of the mandatory water restrictions in Newark can call the city water office at 366-7055, 24 hours a day. Callers do not have to identify themselves and all calls are confidential.

Calls concerning water restriction violations by county customers should be directed to

United Water at 633-5905 or Artesian Water Company at 453-6900.

The following customers of Newark Water have non-city sources of water used to maintain their outside ornamental plants and greens:

■ Newark Country Club: pumped from a pond on their

property. ■ University of Delaware: obtain untreated "backpumped" water from holding pond at city sewer treatment plant. Transported and pumped by university personnel. ■ MBNA: Purchase water from outside water company for use in maintaining their greens at Louviers.

University takes action as water consumption increases

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE UNIVERSITY of Delaware did not wait for this summer's emergency to take steps to conserve their water resources.

According to Carroll Shmitt, plumbing supervisor in the department of facilities management, conservation efforts by the university in the year 1993-94 alone resulted in a savings of more than 63 million gallons of water over previous years.

"We've installed water-saving devices on the showers," Shmitt said. "And we are required to purchase faucet aerators and low-flow toilets whenever we replace fixtures, so that helps. The new toilets only use half the water of old-style ones."

Shmitt said a few years ago they also started changing the flush valves on toilets in all the university buildings so they don't

"hang up and run and run" wasting water.

"We replace them each summer as we go along and some dorms have been completely done now."

In two locations on campus, Shmitt said underground water from a spring is used in cooling towers and then pumped to another building and reused. This avoids the use of city water.

"The university also spent lots of money to improve their steam system," Shmitt said.

While heating many of the university buildings, water "used to be dumped down the drain" after passing through the steam pipes and condensing into liquid.

Now the water is pumped back to the main boiler plant and used for steam again.

"It was a very ambitious program," said Shmitt. "The university had to put in new pipes to replace old worn out ones and install the pumps."

Shmitt said there are a lot of

laboratories on campus with equipment that needs to be cooled by water.

It used to be done with tap water which was then allowed to drain away.

"A couple of years ago the university installed a central system for cooling the equipment which recirculates and cools the water so it can be used again," he said.

Shmitt said the grounds crews normally use irrigation systems at the sports complex on South College Avenue and on the University Mall but during the water emergency these are not in operation.

Shmitt said he "didn't like the university being the bad guy in the water problem" just because the students were coming back, but he understood.

"It's like a small city arrives when the students return. That's why the university tries to save water in a lot of small ways. It all adds up."

Community Day is Newark at best

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

COMMUNITY DAY, Newark's premier fall festival, takes place on Sunday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The historic University Mall will be the scene of the 24th annual event highlighting the best of Newark in an afternoon long extravaganza of live music, demonstrations, food, activities, crafts and shopping.

The entire city turns out to see and be seen at the event started as a way "to celebrate the community" according to Carol Houck, coordinator for Newark Parks & Recreation. Children's and family activities such as a little artists corner where the craft activities change every hour, a scarecrow-making area, and a "giant woodpile" with glue and help available to make

wood creations will be provided for fun at reasonable cost.

Chess games and basketball hoops will be set up for players, and demonstrations of varied activities such as soccer, Jazzercise, martial arts and square dancing will be staged.

A flea market Bazaar with used articles and "antiques" and a fall festival area offering mums and the Newark afghan for sale will allow plenty of browsing.

A juried fine arts exhibition will be on display and for the first time, a juried crafts area, with a wide array of unique handcrafts specially selected to be in the show.

Also new this year is Political Row and the Soap Box area, where Newarkers can meet local and state representatives and ask questions.

Community information services are of course plentifully available and members

of local organizations are on hand to answer questions and provide handouts about Newark's possibilities. Local bands will perform free of charge throughout the afternoon on two stages set up at opposite ends of the Mall. Newark Agway will provide haybales in the music and food areas for relaxation and comfort.



Scenes like this will be commonplace at Community Day.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Undervalued? Not!

LAST WEEK, Davis Sezna said that his purchase of the Newark Farm and Home Supply building represented his faith in the city of Newark and our town's Main Street. Sezna described Newark's busy downtown as "an undervalued investment."

This businessman is just the latest in a series of entrepreneurs who have learned what many of us already know. Whatever its weaknesses today, the historic downtown business district's importance to our community has not diminished through the decades, contrary to what has taken place in many other Delaware and east coast towns the age of Newark.

More and more businesspeople are seeing the value of downtown Newark and wanting a piece of the action.

We're glad that Sezna will breathe new life into a vacant-too-long Newark landmark.

Also, we applaud the other Main Street merchants who have weathered the lean years or have taken risks in business ventures here, counting on Newarkers to shop locally rather than high-tail-it to the mall.

Recent developments on Main Street indicate that more business is better business. The University of Delaware woke up Main Street with its new student center. While many naysayers quipped and quibbled that the center would ruin Main Street, clear thinking business people saw opportunity.

For example, attorney Christopher Locke bought and remodeled the dilapidated building next to Newark Farm & Home, relocating his Formal Affairs rental shop closer to the new student center.

Jeffrey Lang made his move to establish the Main Street Galleria. Construction of the

building continues, along with the search for national anchor stores to fill the building.

Gibbons Young and Richard Handloff are at work on the proposed Trader's Alley complex across from Klondike Kate's.

A new t-shirt company called Laughing Stock soon will move in on Main Street.

Reid Rowlands is now developing the east end of Main Street with his plans for Market East Plaza. He hopes the plaza will contain a restaurant and other businesses.

Why is this business good for Newark? Because successful companies, like Sezna's 1492 Hospitality Group and others, are saying that Newark's Main Street can support investment and provide an attractive return. Investors are realizing that Main Street is not just an annex of the University of Delaware, but a hospitable and unique American experience that draws a wide variety of patrons.

The City of Newark realized this years ago when it gave birth to a revitalization program. The brick sidewalks, Newark Nite and the business association are products of this effort.

But there is more to be done. Experts from the National Main Street Center have said so. A small, but determined group of Newark businesspeople and citizens are working behind the scenes to promote a more coordinated effort to keep Main Street alive and well and improve it. As their efforts become more focused, they will deserve the financial support of the City of Newark and its businesses. A new market study is vital to continued prosperity and growth downtown.

Main Street may be an undervalued investment, as Sezna claims, but it certainly is a valuable investment.

PASSING THOUGHTS

'There's white gold in dem dare pages'

By JAMES B. STREIT JR.
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE'S A DARK CLOUD stalled over the newspaper business.

The same overcast that shadows the *Newark Post* has clouded the profitability and in some cases survival of every other newspaper in the country, including the *News Journal*, the *Delaware State News*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Baltimore Sun*.

The cloud is made of gold, white gold.

Newspapers basically buy few raw materials — newsprint, ink and some reams of laser printer paper — to publish our weekly or daily products.

Newsprint prices, long depressed, are rising rapidly. It's

■ The author has been a community journalist for more than two decades. He is publisher of this newspaper and the one-year-old *New Castle Business Ledger*. Streit and his family live in the Cherry Hill section of Newark.



Streit

bottom fell out of the national newspaper advertising market and demand was low, paper prices dropped to as low as \$410 per ton.

Last year, the escalation began with prices jumping from \$420 to \$676 per ton. Prices were up 60% in a one-year period in May, the *Wall Street Journal* reported this spring. We're taking another hit this month. Even grander hikes in January 1996

debatable whether publishers like myself got a break at the bottom line during the late 1980s and early 90s when the price of this commodity bottomed out. But the party's over now, for sure.

In 1988, when the

have already been announced.

Industry analysts do not see the crunch ending soon. Some predict prices will hit the \$800 per ton mark late next year.

Whatever verb you use — jump, soar, skyrocket, spiral — these incredible expense increases have forced newspaper publishers to think creatively.

Newspapers are changing internal operations and, in some cases, even cutting staff. Higher newsprint costs contributed to the loss of about 30 positions at the *Miami Herald* and nearly 100 at the *Wall Street Journal*.

Here, at the *Newark Post*, we've lost some employees in the newsroom by attrition and have elected not to fill the vacancies. Thankfully, we have not endured any direct layoffs.

Some papers have chosen to pass the costs along immediately through advertising rate hikes and subscription prices.

Even *TV Guide*, America's best selling weekly, raised its price in March from 89 to 99 cents. This week, the *Newark Post* follows the

See THOUGHTS, 5A ►

PER CHANCE

Thoughts about scheduling

By ELBERT CHANCE
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

TEN YEARS AGO when I retired from my Alumni Relations post at the University of Delaware, a kind friend gave me a clock inscribed "The Number One Supporter". I mention this story to establish at the outset of this column my prejudice on behalf of my alma mater, and my animosity to those who criticize it.

Readers will understand, there-

■ The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.



Chance

cartoon was a follow up to a column by a sportswriter whose single-minded passion since his arrival in Delaware has been to promote a Blue Hen-Hornet matchup.

Rather than reporting that the

fore, my irritation with a recent cartoon on the editorial page of our local daily newspaper suggesting that the Blue Hen football team continues to play West Chester rather than Delaware State because the Hornets are "too tough." The

1995 Delaware schedule is one of the most attractive in years, featuring eight Yankee Conference rivals and non-conference opponents West Chester, Navy and defending I-AA champion Youngstown State, this gentleman devoted his energy to advocating that West Chester be dumped and replaced by Delaware State.

Let me say at once that I have nothing against the Hornets. I follow their games. I wish them well. Any team that has produced a John Taylor and other players of professional caliber is obviously tough and talented.

But let us also recall that Delaware and West Chester have enjoyed a half century of spirited competition in several sports.

See CHANCE, 5A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Until around 1980, the current location of Route 72 near the Newark Library and College Square Shopping Center south to the Conrail railroad was non-existent. Prior to that time Route 72 exited Newark to the south via South Chapel Street. A grade-crossing existed at the railroad tracks just south of East Park Place. This week's "Out of the Attic" photo shows Route 72 under construction at its current location south of the Conrail railroad through the University of Delaware farm. The area is where the overpass is now located near College Square. The photograph is from the collection of Bob Thomas who provided the research for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of the "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Special care will be taken. For more information, call David Scott at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of Sept. 8, 1920

A card from Greece

Manuel Panaretos of the Newark Kandy Kitchen, sent the *Newark Post* an interesting card from Pireaus, Greece, this week wishing everybody well.

This fine fellow was a good citizen and Newark can well look forward to his return.

Big game at Elkton

A special train of seven coaches has chartered to bring 500 baseball fans from Chester to Elkton on Saturday afternoon to witness the game between the Scott Paper Co. nine and the Elkton team.

The game will begin at 3:15.

Public schools open

Local schools opened yesterday with a total enrollment of 552 which is the largest in the history of the schools.

This number will no doubt be increased to some extent by the end of the week but very few more can

be admitted owing to the crowded conditions.

The primary and high schools are specially crowded to capacity.

■ Issue of Sept. 9, 1970

Cooking contest announced

Area high schools have been invited to enroll their senior girls in competition for \$110,000 in college scholarships it has been announced.

General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow (the only national scholarship program exclusively for high senior girls) said letters have been sent to schools throughout the country, inviting them to participate in the 17th annual Search.

Patterson leaving editorship

Gary Patterson, editor-writer for the *Weekly Post* publication for the past year and a half is leaving the organization.

He will continue, however, to review local theatre productions as well as contribute news and feature stories.

Patterson, a resident of Newark, has been editor of the *Weekly Post* West edition since its first issue in June.

■ Issue of Sept. 6, 1990

Local gas prices still on the rise

The traditional increase in gasoline prices on Labor Day Weekend was supplemented by another 14 cents average increase per gallon, according to Delaware Motor Club figures.

The crisis in the Persian Gulf is causing prices to skyrocket, although local gas station owners and others are skeptical about the oil companies reasoning.

Newark Christmas decorations make exit

Christmas decorations adorning Main Street in Newark during July are gone, possibly for good.

The lighted ornaments, two wreaths and a tree, were placed on telegraph poles by Roy Rogers Restaurant so the city's Christmas decorating committee could decide whether to purchase them.

The committee, consisting of about 15 people, will meet in September to decide but Fred Herald, chairman of the committee, said it looks like the city will make do with its current decorations.

"The overall response was that we were not too pleased," Herald said.

NEWARK POST

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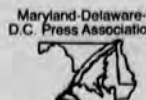
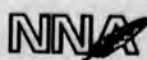
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Evans works for justice in Christina

THE CHRISTINA School District has nominated George Evans for the Delaware School Boards Association's Distinguished Service Award.

In making the motion for the nomination, Christina board member Cynthia Oates commented that Evans, recently elected vice president of the Christina District School Board, had not missed a school board meeting since he first became a member in 1981.

Evans is also the longest serving member of the board, having been reelected for every term since its formation in that year.

Evans, who holds a law degree from Rutgers University School of Law, spent his childhood in public housing and advanced through a combination of earnings, loans and small scholarships to emerge as an advocate of education for all children.



Evans

Among the groups that have sought Evans as a key-note speaker on the subject of education as the key to success are the New York and Michigan school board associations, the National Alliance of Black School Educators, Upward Bound, and the Black DuPont Employees Association.

Evans was named ex officio director of the National School Boards Association in 1995.

He is president of the National Caucus of Black School Board Members and has served on their board of directors since 1989.

For the past eight years he has served as the legislative representative to the DSBA for Christina School District.

U.S. News and World Report recognized Evans in their March 26, 1984 issue in a story entitled

"Slice of Life: Escaping Poverty-How One Man Did It."

Evans, who served as one of the attorneys on behalf of the plaintiffs in the 1978 New Castle County desegregation case, was also instrumental in recruiting and hiring Dr. Iris Metts as the first female superintendent of the Christina School District and the first female African-American superintendent in Delaware.

The father of two sons currently enrolled at the University of Delaware, Evans remains dedicated to the eradication of discriminatory practices against African Americans, Hispanics and women in education.

'There's gold in dem dare pages'

► STREIT, from 4A

lead earlier this summer of the *New Journal* as we raise our single copy, newsstand price to 50 cents. Our community paper had been sold for 35 cents for more than five years.

We're happy to say, for the time being, our mail subscription price and advertising rates will not rise.

Instead, we are trying to conserve newsprint.

Like us, many newspapers are taking a closer look at their news holes, the space on the pages devoted to news coverage.

Look at any newspaper today and you'll notice ads stacked higher on each page than a year ago.

This is not as evident in this

weekly as it might be in a big city daily, but we consciously monitor our newsprint consumption.

Now, when faced with the decision to "go up two pages" when classifieds prepared at deadline need one page more than planned, we usually opt to find that needed page in the already assigned news hole.

Publishers and editors everywhere are eliminating anything they feel is of marginal value to readers. To do otherwise would be foolhardy.

The *New Journal* and our sister paper in Elkton, Md., the *Cecil Whig*, are two dailies that sell much of their circulation at newsstands, convenience store counter tops and newspaper racks.

When they increased their single

copy prices this year, they risked losing some sales. Paying an additional 15 cents each day is less attractive to buyers than an extra 15 cents each week.

Our single copy hike to 50 cents this week is less threatening. Nearly all of our circulation is in mail subscriptions, the cost of which is not being raised today.

As those of us at your community newspaper deal with this "white gold" crisis, we welcome your comments and suggestions. We want this newspaper to be as valuable to you as possible.

Until the clouds clear, we'll use our expertise and do our best to cope with this financial squeeze, but your input is vital and welcomed.

Thoughts about scheduling

► CHANCE, from 4A

West Chester-Delaware games are popular gate attractions and the pregame and halftime band shows have been what motion picture theatres once advertised as "an added attraction." There are other ties. Delaware President David Roselle and Dean Allan Waterfield are West Chester alumni. Head trainer Keith Handling earned his master's degree at West Chester and linebacker coach Otto Kneidinger is a former Ram.

The implication that Delaware is ducking the Hornets because they are too tough is too ludicrous to merit comment, and a competent football official would assess an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for taunting against anyone foolish

enough to suggest it.

A team that has played against the top Division I-AA teams in the nation for more than a decade, that has won or shared four Yankee Conference championships in nine years, and that has posted winning records for 26 of the last 29 seasons is not a team fearful of playing strong opponents.

The truth is that for more than a century, University of Delaware administrators, the Athletic Governing Board and physical education faculty have established schedules and policies that have served the institution and its students well. From early rivals such as Swarthmore, Haverford, P. M. C., Dickinson and Washington College, the Blue Hens moved on to challenge Bucknell, Gettysburg,

Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Rutgers and Temple. The need for a stable schedule led to membership in the Yankee Conference, recently expanded into New England and Mid-Atlantic Divisions.

Through the years, as circumstances have dictated, scheduling changes have been made. Undoubtedly, changes will continue. But most Delawareans I know believe athletic policy should be the domain of responsible university officials, rather than subject to the whims of those with personal agendas.

In short, the role of the sports-writer is to cover athletic contests, not to set institutional policy. Let's leave that responsibility to those who have handled it wisely and well for a very long time.

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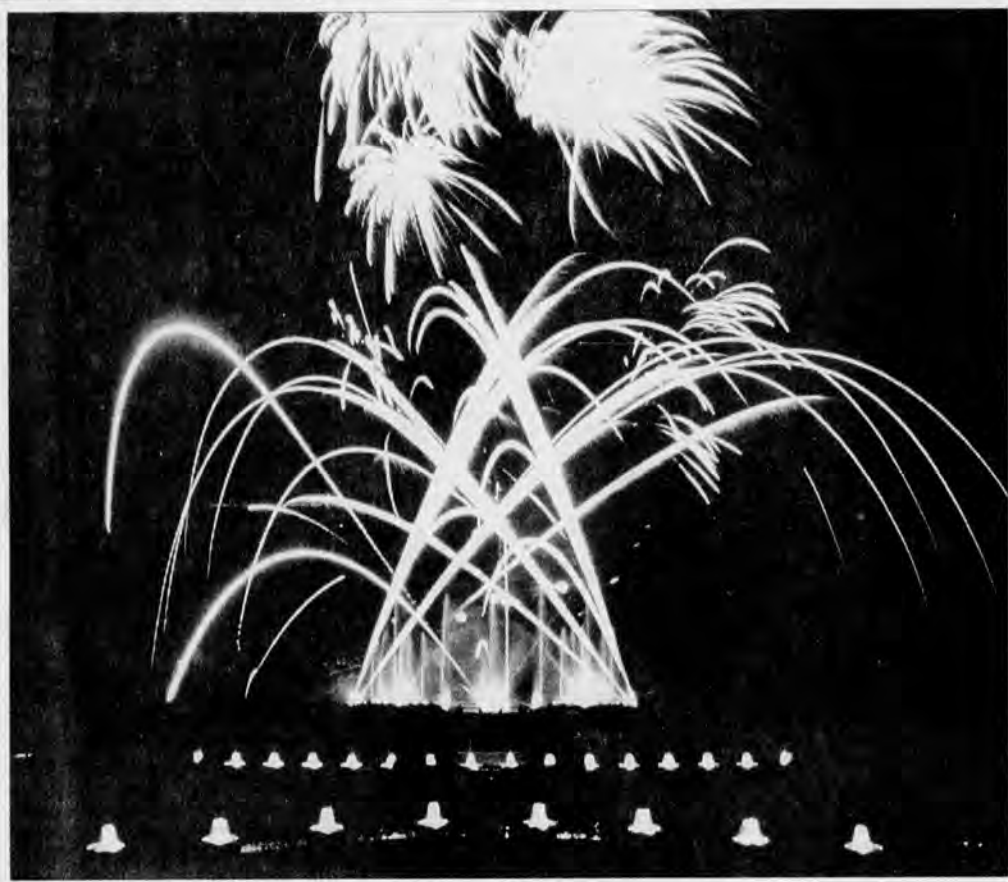
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Summer ends with pyrotechnic bang



On Sept. 8, the skies over Longwood Gardens will be lit up with a fireworks display like this one. For information on the end of summer extravaganza, call Longwood Gardens at (610) 388-1000 ext. 100.

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE'S NO BETTER ending to a sizzling summer than the sight of millions of fiery sparks, bengals and rockets exploding against the cool night sky.

Tonight, Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. will end the summer season with a final bang of fireworks and fountains. The four-program series has drawn more than 20,000 persons to the garden this year. The final extravaganza will benefit the Longwood Fire Company.

Longwood's Fireworks and Fountains show combines the award-winning pyrotechnology of Ken Clark of Boston; music from Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony; and the celebrated illuminated fountains of the 1,050 horticultural showplace created by industrialist Pierre S. du Pont.

The fountains and fireworks are both operated by carefully synchronized computer programs, and the musical selections are edited to complement the displays.

For the past decade, Ken Clark, president of Pyrotechnology and designer of the Longwood display has designed Boston's annual Fourth of July fireworks show in conjunction with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

In 1991, his firm won the coveted Golden Jupiter and Special Jupiter Awards for the finest pyrotechnic display at the Montreal

International Fireworks Competition. Clark believes that unlike music, "fireworks can't be recorded and left for the future."

"There are no rehearsals and no editing," he said.

"Fireworks are entirely transitory—here for an instant and then gone forever. The fountains at Longwood add another dimension, making the show unlike any other we do."

Colvin Randall, director of public relations for Longwood, coordinates and designs the fountain and electric light portion of the display. He says that he is always amazed at how the show comes together.

"I choose the music," said Randall. "I send it to the fireworks technicians along with recommendations on the placement of special effects." Randall then proceeds with the tedious work of choreographing 10,000 gallons of fountain water per show-minute, exchanging information with the technicians along the way. When the fire and water finally meet, he just "hopes everything will work."

Randall admires the work of pyrotechnicians.

"Our fireworks go about 700 feet high," he said. "There are more than 1000 devices used to ignite three-quarters of a ton of explosives that are shipped here from all over the world."

"A fireworks variation that is new to us this year is something that looks like a sheaf of wheat. A gigantic circle explodes and then gold clusters emerge from the

inside in an hourglass formation.

"Blue is the most difficult color to produce with fireworks," said Randall, "because it is the farthest from the color of natural fire. But we have plenty of it here."

"I like the illumination we use against the backdrop of the evergreens," he said. "You don't see that in other fireworks displays on the scale that we do it. We have a wonderful landscape."

Originally developed for the military, the "torches" burn with incredible candle power for about a minute and give the effect of a sunset.

Fireworks have been used at Longwood Gardens since at least 1907, the year after Pierre du Pont (1870-1954) purchased the property. The public Fireworks and Fountains shows are now in their fifteenth year. Each display attracts about 5,000 persons.

Admission is by advance-sale ticket only and so far this year, every performance has been completely sold-out.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-15, and free for children under 6. To place an order, call (610) 388-1000 ext. 100.

Ticket holders are admitted to the gardens beginning at 7 p.m. The half-hour show starts at 8:45 p.m. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome. The conservatory and gardens close at 6 p.m., but reopen from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Longwood Gardens is located on U.S. Route 1, three miles northeast of Kennett Square.

THE NEWARKER

The Duke of Newark

By JULIANNA BAGGOTT
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THERE WAS A DUKE who lived in a small house in my neighborhood on Beverly Road when I was a kid. He was old and thin and wore a tweed jacket and cap when he rode his wobbly bike with its woven basket and shiny bell. Aside from these jaunts, he kept to himself.

The fact that he was a duke was uncontested in my child-mind. My mother was a piano teacher, Mr. Rehberg a band director, and the old man on the bike a duke. I simply accepted it.

But now, looking back, it seems odd to have had a duke in our neighborhood, especially one that lived so unassumingly. If asked to draw a map of a typical neighborhood, I may have drawn a small duke in one corner, as if no more surprising than a fire hydrant, thinking that all neighborhoods had dukes.

I've asked around to see if others remember him. My brother-in-law claims that he was from Turkey and that "Turkey" was his nickname. My best friend remembers him as "the little professor." My mother claims he was not a duke at all but a count of some sort, although when pressed she admitted she couldn't distinguish between the two.

Another neighbor told me that her husband said the duke was not a duke, but that he had a wife who was a Hungarian princess. My mother corroborated the fact that he was married, but, sticking to her story, believed his wife to be a countess. I drilled my brother's blurred memories. "Remember the little cap?" "Not really," he said. "Tweed in the heat of summer?"

Again he shrugged and then offered an anecdote about someone putting an egg in the mailbox near the duke's house. That was all he could muster.

In any case, having long forgotten about the mailbox eggging, I remember that the duke was said to

speak with an accent—I never heard him speak—and had a house full of elaborate furniture—I never saw his house—and he wore tidy suits while riding a bicycle. These facts set him apart, let alone his alleged duke status.

Now I wonder if he had been kicked out of his country as the result of a war? A scandal? Was Beverly Road his exile? Or was wife's, the princess's, exile?

Then again, maybe dukes are no longer well-to-do; it's a relatively unlivable affair altogether. I've no idea what country he really came from or how dukes live in that country. Maybe he was, in fact, a duke of simple means; or a duke with a lot of money who had grown weary of the endless balls, the stiff waves of royalty, and the excesses of the elite; maybe he'd read Thoreau and Newark was his Walden Pond. Or had he ever really been royalty at all? I can imagine him drinking martinis one afternoon and whispering the made-up tale of his dukedom to a neighbor out trimming a hedge.

Maybe he invented his story and then believed it. Soon after which, he found his neighbors to be uncouth Americans and only then did he develop the accent and his affection for elaborate furnishings and tweed. His life as a well-groomed, yet wobbly cyclist with his princess wife began (a detail that emerged as he elaborated the story).

In any case, he sat up high on his bicycle and pedaled by us while we pushed our mowers, rode our dirt bikes, yelled at our dogs, rooting through trash, and, according to my brother, suffered the smell of a rotten egg in a nearby mailbox. When we saw him, we paused, we waved, and he nodded his head.

This is a scene that I remember and have imagined: I'm in the yard. I'm wearing my older sister's ballet tutu. The tights sag. Its netting droops. My father is whistling for the other kids; my mother, inside, rattling pans; and the duke teeters by on his bike, he wears his tweed jacket and cap; an ascot blooms at his throat. And for that moment, as he cruises by on his rickety bike and nods, we are all regal.

■ *Baron Tibor Vonberg of Beverly Road, an officer in WW I with the Royal Hungarian Cavalry and a Russian prisoner in WW II, lost his property and fled his home in 1956. He died in October 1987, and is buried in Wilmington. His wife, Theodora, was a Hungarian baroness with a beautiful operatic voice, who is buried in Europe.*

Oktoberfest comes to Newark

BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 15-17, the Delaware Saengerbund turns a Newark event into a microcosm of the Munich Oktoberfest. The German-style party features beer, wurst, dancing, revelry and more beer.

Saengerbund organizers hope for good weather this fall in replicating the German festivities.

The Oktoberfest in Munich began in 1810 as the wedding between a Bavarian prince and his princess. It was such a successful party, that people celebrated it each year, wedding or no wedding.

The Delaware party was opened to the public 16 years ago, and as the Delaware Saengerbund has increased its membership, it has increased the size of the Oktoberfest.

But why is the Oktoberfest held in September?

In 1880, the Munich town fathers

decided they'd had enough of the winter's freezing rain and snow that often dampened the spirit of the party, and so they began the three week festival in September and concluded it in the first weekend of October.

The Delaware Saengerbund follows the Munich example. According to Clifford Weber, chairman of public relations for the Delaware Saengerbund, the Oktoberfest does in three days, what the Munich party does in three weeks.

On Friday evening, the traditional parade kicks off the scheduled events. Visiting politicians such as Delaware Governor Thomas Carper, Sen. Joseph Biden, Sen. William Roth, and Newark mayor, Ronald Gardner, will march in the parade and make speeches.

The highlight of the parade is the entrance of the Munich child. This young girl carries an earthenware mug and a giant radish, and is

dressed in an oversized monk's robe. The child represents the monks who founded Munich and the mug is a sign to all that Munich is the beer capital of the world.

The paraders end up on stage for the ceremonial tapping of the golden keg. Once Delaware Saengerbund president Fred Escheu takes the first swig of beer, the party begins.

"The thing that's different with our fest is that it's easier to get food here than in Munich," said Weber. "We also have a giant raised dance floor to dance on."

The food will be served up by the Ladies of the Delaware Saengerbund. German frankfurters, bratwurst, knockwurst, bauernwurst, weisswurst and landjaegers will be served to tempt the palate. Revelers will wash it all down with a variety of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beers.

The Bavarian dance troupe, Enzian Volkstanzgruppe, will dance

every hour to relieve the band. Die Steintaler mit Bettina, a popular German group will entertain through out the weekend and Jacob Titz and his Alpine band will work his magic on Saturday evening. There will also be a midway with rides and games rounding out the family entertainment.

Weber said that no one would be admitted after 10:30 p.m. on any night. He suggested arriving early to enjoy the Oktoberfest. The hours are Friday 6-12, Saturday noon to midnight and Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. New Castle County police will be there to assure there is no underage drinking.

The Saengerbund is located at 49 Salem Church Road, Ogleton near the intersection of Routes 4 and 273. For more information on the Oktoberfest call Clifford Weber at (302) 478-4357.

Kenaf: new crop for Delaware farmers

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

THREE NEW CASTLE County farmers planted limited areas of kenaf in 1995 as part of a statewide effort to evaluate its suitability as an alternative crop.

In recent years there has been much national attention focused on identifying new plant species for use as alternative crops, particularly those that would function as renewable resources. Kenaf was selected as the most promising of 500 species evaluated in a USDA Agriculture Research Service program to identify new plant species that could compete with pulpwood in supplying usable pulp fibers.

Kenaf (Ke'naif) is an annual herbaceous plant. Familiar close relatives are cotton and okra. Kenaf is thought to have originated south of the Sahara in East Africa and been domesticated around 4,000 B.C. Kenaf is believed to have been a source of crude fiber for handicraft purposes and for providing food items, such as young leaves and shoots.

Kenaf plants, usually consisting of a main stem with few single side branches, when grown in high density can attain heights of 12 to 14 feet in our area. The plants consist of three components: a small central pithy core, a thick cylinder of short woody fibers, and an outer bark of soft, long bast fibers.

These outer bast fibers, compris-

ing about 30 to 40 percent of the dry weight of the plant, are what originally sparked interest in the crop as an annual renewable source for paper pulp.

The crop is planted in the spring when soil temperatures rise above 60 degrees Fahrenheit. It is harvested in the fall or winter after a killing frost followed by sufficient time for the crop to dry to 30 percent moisture or less. During the drying period, a natural process called "retting" loosens the fibers and facilitates separation of the fiber, or bast, from the inner core material.

In the mid-to-late 1980's, Drs. Don Tilmon and Richard Taylor, farm management specialist and agronomy specialist respectively, both of Delaware Cooperative Extension at the University of Delaware, began to explore the market and production possibilities for kenaf as an alternative crop for Delaware farmers. The first test plots were planted in 1988 at the University of Delaware Research and Education Center in Georgetown. By 1995, about a dozen growers agreed to plant limited

acreage on a commercial basis. Several of these growers, with assistance from the Delaware Department of Agriculture, formed the First Farm Fibers Company to develop and handle future marketing of the crop.

Farmer interest in growing kenaf is both economical and biological in nature. Early indications are that return in investment in growing Kenaf will compete quite favorably with the major grain crops — corn and soybeans.

Biologically, kenaf is more drought tolerant than either corn or soybeans and is resistant to the soybean cyst nematode, an increasing problem for soybean growers in our state. Kenaf could easily be fit into our typical wheat or barley double-cropped to soybeans, followed by corn, crop rotation (three crops in two years). Crop rotation is a key component in integrated pest management programs.

Tilmon and Taylor are particularly excited about potential additional uses for the kenaf plant components other than for paper pulp. The fiber component appears to have potential



This week's author: Carl Davis

for use in making fabrics, and the pithy core material for use as a component in mushroom growing substrate, house building, chicken litter, and plant potting media.

While there are many marketing and production challenges to be addressed, it appears that kenaf may offer local farmers an opportunity to increase their bottom lines, produce an annually renewable resource, and strengthen their integrated pest management programs.

'Der Ring' was time well spent

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

ACCORDING to my editor, "There is a clear and present danger when we let Phil begin writing about 'Der Ring des Nibelungen!' You never know when — even IF — he will stop." Those of you who know me certainly can see how abused I am!

I confess that once I begin it is difficult to stop, especially when I have a performance like the one that just closed in Seattle to write about. "Der Ring" Speight Jenkins offered the world was like getting your spiritual "batteries" recharged. Speight, et al., had been laboring over this production for just over 15 years.

George Bernard Shaw called it "The greatest work in Western Civilization." Richard Wagner's monumental tetralogy offers so much to us and demands so much from us that it is a never ending source of interaction. I have been cavorting with "Der Ring" in my brain since late in elementary school and, after attending my first performance of it at the old Met with Traubel and Melchior, it never let go of me, nor I of it.

It is a monster to produce. I attended a performance of a Boston company who came in ill prepared and went belly up during "Götterdämmerung" never to surface again. Speight told me that to be successful in presenting the four music dramas you must love the entity. Love takes many forms in presenting this work and one of these forms is attention to EVERY detail. Let me offer but one case in point, Fafner as the dragon in Act II of "Siegfried."

I can almost hear the "Ring" communicants in our circulation area gasping at my selection. Certainly it is on stage only a brief

period of time. Certainly a company might rush by the opportunity. Certainly there are other more important things in the tetralogy. I agree with all of that, but, if you love "Der Ring," you take the time with things large and small and you do them all well. Speight and his team took the time and did it well. Now I want to take a small bit of time — yours — to tell you about how hard they worked on the dragon and how well it worked has part of the total entity.

The dragon, pictured with my column today, took nearly 5,000 person hours to build and weighs almost two tons with its crew of two and fuel for special effects (propane, liquid nitrogen and dry ice.) There are four fifteen-inch air casters to provide a cushion of air three thousandths of an inch high between the dragon and the floor of the opera house stage. Two air compressors are on board to move the dragon and give enough power for the air-driven effects.

Turing for a moment to the special effects, they are awesome! Fafner's disguise for this production had 27 separate functions. These included breathing real fire (honest,) breathing live steam, drooling acid and snapping jaws. While the dragon never instilled fear in our hero, it gave some of us in the audience quite a shock! I have been attending the cycle since high school and never saw a dragon even close to this one. It took over a mile of wire, pneumatic tubing, cable and bungee cord to control the beast. The pneumatic effects alone required over 300 brass fittings.

There was an onboard crew of

See TOMAN, 9A ▶

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
8

DANCE CLASSES Beginning Sept. 9 for Newark residents (Sept. 12 for non-residents) sponsored by Parks and Rec. Classes held at George Wilson Community Center, New London Rd. Register now. For information, call 366-7091.

COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL The University of Delaware's music school is accepting applications now thru Sept. 15 for musicians of all ages & abilities. To register, call 831-1548.

HARVEST MOON FESTIVAL Spaces available for artisans at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin, on Oct. 7 and 8. For an application, call Delaware Nature Society at 239-2334.

SEPT. 9

NEWARK PARKS AND RECREATION Has scheduled dozens of fun programs for the fall, registrations for Newark residents begin today, 10 a.m. to noon at the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd. Non-residents registration starts Sept. 12 at 8:30 a.m. 366-7060.

DICKINSON THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY 8:15 p.m. featuring Dick Smith at Dickinson High School, Milltown Rd., Wilmington. For tickets, call 995-5630.

HISPANIC FOOD FESTIVAL 2 to 10 p.m. music and live entertainment at Saint Paul School Hall, Wilmington. 655-6596.

"PSYCHIC FAIR" 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow, at "The Mystic Barn," Rt. 13 south, New Castle. 834-0464.

BRANDYWINE ARTS FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Josephine Gardens, North Brandywine Park, Wilmington. 656-8364.

PEACH FESTIVAL 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Marrows Road, Brookside. 738-4331.

EARLY AMERICAN WROUGHT IRON CONFERENCE Register at 8:30 a.m. for blacksmiths, ferrriers, and metalworkers around the country at Delaware Agricultural Museum Village, Dover. For information, call (302) 734-1618.

DELAWARE VALLEY CHORALE Auditions held for experienced singers at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Rt. 202, Wilmington. To schedule an audition, call (610) 701-9434.

CHILDREN'S ART FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tydings Park, Havre de Grace, Md. 939-2391.

"TREASURES IN THE ATTIC" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. everything from antiques to Christmas decorations at New Castle Presbyterian Church, Old New Castle. 322-5813.

ZIPPITY ZOO DAYS Today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Brandywine Zoo, in conjunction with Brandywine Arts Festival, North Park Drive, Wilmington. 652-3051.

BRANDYWINE ARTS FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Sept. 9.

"CANDLELIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES" 7:30 p.m. concert held at Second Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 889-6819.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES 7:30 p.m. "Burnt by the Sun" at Smith Hall on the U. of D. campus, Newark. 831-2791.

KIDSFEST Noon to 5 p.m. food, games, and face painting at Battery Park, Delaware City. 836-

2804.

RUBBER DUCK REGATTA 2 p.m. during the Brandywine Arts Festival to benefit the March of Dimes at Brandywine Mill Race, Wilmington. 737-1310.

"VETTES IN GLASSTOWN" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. over 175 Corvettes at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J. (609) 825-6800.

SEPT. 11

ANNIE 7 or 8:30 p.m. Covered Bridge Theatre will hold auditions for adult roles in Annie at Cecil Community College campus, I-95 exit 100. For audition time, call (410) 287-1037.

ADULT REGISTRATION For fall semester at James H. Groves Adult High School, Wilmington Center begins today. Classes for adults seeking to attain high school diploma held at Wilmington High School. For information, call 651-2709.

SEPT. 12

ART STUDIO OPEN HOUSE 6 to 9 p.m. at the Absalom Jones Community Center, Newport. 995-7661.

GALA OPENING CONCERT 8 p.m. free to public, featuring the U. of D. department of music faculty at Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., Newark. 831-2577.

SEPT. 13

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. featuring Ani DiFranco performing at U. of D.'s Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave. 831-8063.

"CREEPY CRAWLERS" 7 p.m. stories about funny critters at New Castle Public Library, New Castle. 328-1995.

EVENING OF STORYTELLING 7:30 p.m. storyteller Grace Perkins will be performing at Borders Books & Music, I-95 and Churchmans Rd. 366-8144.

SEPT. 14

WOODWIND QUINTET CONCERT 8 p.m. free to public, at the U. of D.'s Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., Newark. 831-2577.

SEPT. 15

"NUNSENSE" 8 p.m. today & tomorrow, musical comedy at The Everett Theatre, Middletown. For tickets, call 378-7098.

DELAWARE VALLEY WOODWORKING SHOW Three day event thru Sept. 17, with exhibitors displaying tools, machinery & supplies at Valley Forge Convention Center, King of Prussia, Pa. (800) 826-8257.

DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Ticket information, call 652-5577 or (800)37-GRAND.

FOUR DOGS AND A BONE Performed by City Theatre Company at OperaDelaware Studios, Wilmington. For tickets & times, call 654-4468.

THE ROAD SHOW COMPANY 7 p.m. performing songs in sign language, dance, poetry & mine at The Delaware Theatre Company. 831-2084.

POKER NIGHT 7 to 12 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, E. Main Street.

STORYTIME FOR TWO'S Beginning today 10:30 a.m. special storytime held on third Friday of each month thru the year at the New Castle Library. 328-1995.

BRANDYWINE FRIENDS OF OLD TIME MUSIC 8 p.m.



Scores of belly dancing beauties and a colorful troupe of gypsy musicians help add color to the Pennsylvania Renaissance Fair's Middle Eastern Celebration Weekend on Sept. 9 and 10. To join the fun, call (717) 665-7021

evening of old-time music at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark. (215) 898-4172 or (302) 798-5799

SEPT. 16

EAST EUROPEAN FOLK MUSIC 8 p.m. concert in Mitchell Hall, South College Ave., Newark. 831-2791.

CANCER SOCIETY CAR SHOW & RUN 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring specialty cars, music, food & vendors at Wrangle Hill Auto Auction, Rts. 13 & 72, one mile north of St. Georges Bridge. 324-4227.

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART Admission free today and tomorrow for the reopening of the European Galleries and a Tina Modotti photographic exhibit, Ben Franklin parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 763-8100.

DEL. STATE DUCK & GOOSE CALLING CHAMPIONSHIP 9 a.m. at Port Penn Interpretive Center, Port Penn, south of Delaware City on Rt. 9. To register, call Bob McGowan at (302) 376-1636.

HARVEST FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. exhibits and displays of flowers & vegetables that reflect city gardeners at The Delaware Center for Horticulture, N. DuPont St., Wilmington. 658-6262.

SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. showing 'The Lion King' at Wilmington Library, 10th & Market St. 571-7412.

PEACH FESTIVAL & CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thrift shop, craft fair and flea market at the Church of the Nativity, Manor Park, New Castle. To reserve a vending booth, call 328-3445 or 994-2029.

MEETINGS

SEPT. 9

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER

Noon, recognized expert to speak at a conference for young adults with ADD at the University of Delaware, Clayton Hall, Rt. 896.

SEPT. 11

DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY 7:30 p.m. in DAP Hall, Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB

Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.

CAREGIVERS' SUPPORT GROUP 7 to 8:30 p.m. group supports caregivers of elderly, ill or dependent persons at Union Hospital Adult Day Care Center, across from the Big Elk Mall, Elkton. 392-0539.

PROSTATE CANCER AWARENESS BREAKFAST 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Jewish

Community Center, Wilmington. Reservations, call 478-9411.

BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 475-0687.

THE NEWARK ROTARY CLUB

A group of Newark-based business and professional leaders, meet 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. The Newark Rotary Club welcomes inquiries about membership and visiting Rotarians wishing to make-up missed meetings at their home club. For more information, call president Jim Streit at 737-0724 (days) or 737-1711 (evenings).

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. evening arthritis support group featuring a guest speaker discussing

"Eye Problems Associated with Arthritis" at Foulk Manor North, Wilmington. 764-8254.

SEPT. 12

"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Street. 831-6774.

INDUSTRIAL/OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY TRAINING PROGRAMS 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today and tomorrow at The Reynolds DuPont Safety Center, Wilmington. To register, call Harry Roosevelt at 654-7786.

SAFE BOATING COURSE 7 p.m. eight week course held one night a week beginning tonight at William Penn High School, Bains Road, New Castle. To register, call 429-9241.

NEWARK POST • SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Proofreader's mark

6 Menotti title character

11 Petunia part

15 Panache

19 Put up with

20 Craze

21 O'Hara

22 Go it alone

23 Electrician's ad?

26 Actor Kristofferson

27 Choppers

28 "— the season ..."

29 Prospector's prize

30 Delicate

32 Adjust a clock

34 L.A. footballer

35 — Beach, Fla.

36 Belgrade

40 Baker's ad?

48 — Boothe

50 Lots of bread

51 "Rigoletto" rendition

52 Jack of "Barney Miller"

53 Church features

55 Aspen item

56 At that time

57 Tibetan monk

58 Greengrocer's ad?

62 Bet

63 Thirsty

64 Used a crowbar

65 Warner's field

66 Miss Muffet's nemesis

68 Beatles

69 "My Sister —"

70 Fatigued

71 Intrigue

73 Rock's — Jovi

74 Nemo's creator

75 Nicklaus' org.

78 Decorous

79 Tree-surgeon's ad?

82 Certain Finn

83 Surfeit

85 RSVP request

86 Dental

87 Mature

88 Sheep's shaker

89 Stately dance

92 Sheriff's band

93 Accountant's ad?

97 Hardy heroine

98 Ming thing

99 Merkel or O'Connor

100 — Nidre

102 Novelist Leonard

105 Printer's measures

106 Like King

109 Nightingale, e.g.

113 Bargain

114 Perfumer's ad?

119 See 33 Down

120 Neat as —

121 Still here

122 Diminish

123 You can dig it

124 New Haven campus

125 Extend a subscription

126 Carl of "Cosmos"

DOWN

1 Cornfield cry

2 Help in a

3 Widespread

4 Adams or McClurg

5 Schoolbooks

6 Internist's org.

7 Marshal

8 Pro foe

9 Snake sound

10 Research site

11 Tempestuous

12 "— the Money

and Run"

13 Poetic preposition

14 Chinese language

15 Nome native

16 Forsaken

17 Came down to earth

18 Investigative

24 "What a relief!"

25 Thoroughfares

31 Alan of "California Suite"

33 With 119 Across, Israeli city

34 "Norma —"

35 Immaculate

36 Cookbook direction

37 "Oklahoma!"

42 Bare

43 "See No —"

44 Pearl Harbor's locale

45 Gram-marian's concern

46 Private Pyle

47 Rime

49 Let out the lava

54 "Beat It!"

56 Haul away

57 Chatterley or Windermere

59 Joyce's land

60 Factory

61 Tasty tuber

62 Bug

66 Medieval menial

67 Lose control

68 Freight or ferry

69 "Help, Homblower!"

70 Pop-ular animal?

71 Play ground?

72 Piquant garnish

73 Purchase

74 Settling

75 Charm-school subject

76 Shot in the dark

77 Donkeys

78 Cabbage concoction

79 Shake up

80 Director Fritz

81 Horse's gait

83 Raised road

84 Plaster

Ingredient

88 Autocrat

89 Byelorussian city

90 Tempest — teapot

91 Tut's relative

94 Become more complex

95 Compassionate

96 Long time periods

101 "Star Wars" director

102 Dutch treat?

103 Stubbs or Strauss

104 Chief

105 Actor Jannings

106 Stare

107 Meat cut

108 Bird of peace

110 Melodious McEntire

111 Unexpected obstacle

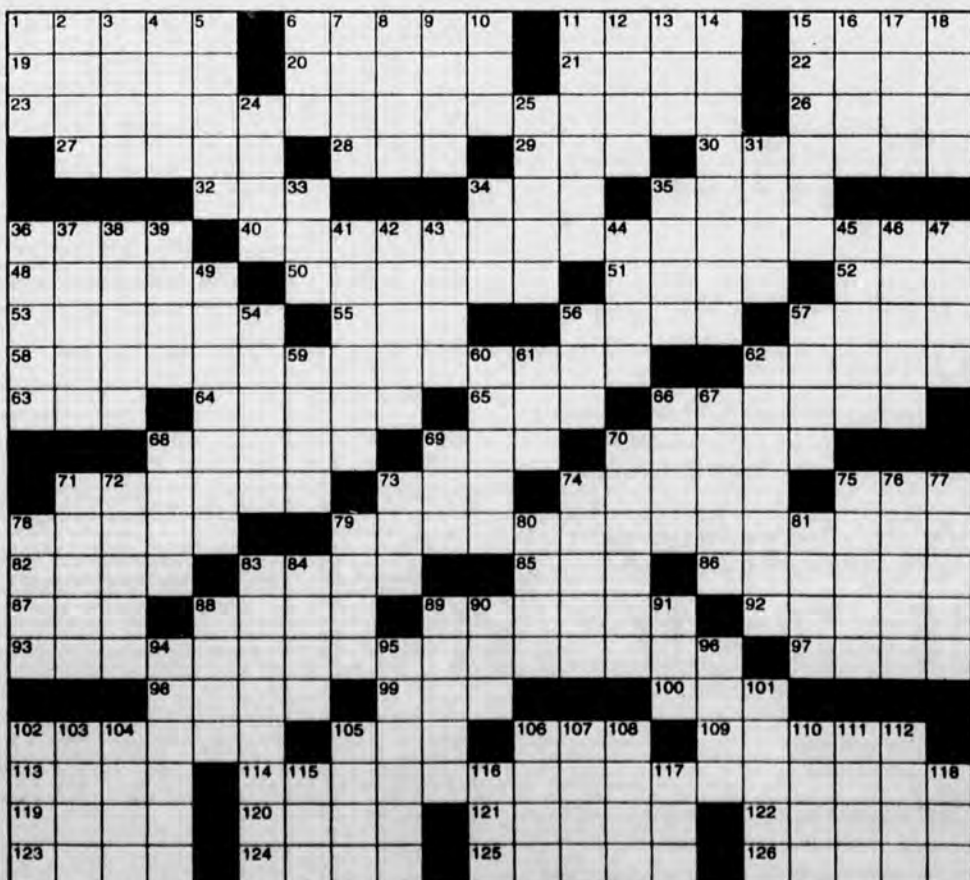
112 Songstress James

115 Clean-air org.

116 Corn portion

117 Morning moisture

118 D.C. figure



The News Journal
Parking rates



Falner, disguised as a dragon in Seattle Opera's Act II of "Siegfried," was a marvel of attention to detail which was evident throughout the four days it took to present Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen."

'Der Ring' was time well spent

► TOMAN, from 7A


two, Tim Buck and Eric Stenehjelm, with the "pilot" controlling the movement of the dragon's head and neck and the "copilot" controlling the special effects. Some World War II battle equipment never had it so good. Actually, the interior was modeled after an airplane cockpit with a yoke and rudder pedals to control direction and movement.

The entire project was under the supervision of the Seattle Opera Scenic Studio which has earned a Triple Tip of The Toman Topper for their efforts.

Please remember, the entire time the dragon is on the stage is only about 25 minutes out of the nearly 16 hours it take to perform the entire cycle. Yet this challenge, along with

literally thousands of others, was undertaken and achieved by the opera company which is rapidly earning the distinction of being the finest producer of Wagner operas in our country, bar none! Just reviewing their credits over the past few years gives proof positive of that.

This cycle is over, but it is not over. It won't be over until the 9,000+ people who saw the three cycles stop thinking about it and savoring the memory. This production, however, is now history. At lunch on Friday, before the final music drama "Götterdämmerung," Speight announced his plans for another production in 2001. "What a way to begin the new millennium," he said. I'll tell you more about that later.



AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

FALL 1995 FILM SERIES

The African Studies Program is pleased to present a film series for fall 1995. The films are free and open to the public. All are welcome!

Location:	Room 205 Kirkbride Hall
Time:	Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m.

Sept. 12	Chocolat
Sept. 26	Gold Widows: Women in Lesotho
Oct. 10	The Ashanti Kingdom
	The Bambara Kingdom of Segu
Oct. 24	The Lost City of Zimbabwe
Nov. 7	Namibia: Rebirth of a Nation
Nov. 28	Yeelen
	Maids and Madams

For further information, contact the History Dept., University of Delaware, (302)831-2371.

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CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE

Department of Parks & Recreation

1995 FALL

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE



FOR INFORMATION CALL 366-7060

R: Residents Of Newark NR: Non-Residents

PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Tot Lot (3-5 yrs) - 0310-96 (3 yrs), T/Th Sep 12-May 16, 9-11:30am, Unitarian Church, R: \$442 NR: add \$5; 0311-96 (4/5 yrs), M/W/F, Sep 11-May 17, Unitarian Church, R: \$638 NR: add \$5
Parent-Tot Tumbling (3-5 yrs) - 0620-30, Sa Sep 23-Dec 9, 10:30-11:15am, George Wilson Center, R: \$33 NR: add \$5
Parent-Tot Clay Play (4-6 yrs) - 0121-30, W Sep 27-Oct 18, 5:30-6:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$32 NR: add \$5
Nature Nuts (4-6 yrs) - 0411-30, Sa Sep 30-Nov 4, 1-2pm, Iron Hill Museum, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Little Feet (3-5 yrs) - 0010-30, Sa Sep 30-Dec 9, 10:15-11am, George Wilson Center, R: \$38 NR: add \$5
Under The Rainbow (4-6 yrs) - 0341-30, W Oct 4-18, 1:30-2:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$16 NR: add \$4
Preschool Music Makers (3-5 yrs) - 0030-30, W Oct 4-Nov 8, 3-4pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Parent-Tot Roller Skating (6 yrs & under) - 0633-30, Sa Oct 7-Nov 11, 9-9:45am, Christiana Skating Center, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Wiggles & Giggles (3-6 yrs) - 0621-30, Th Oct 12-Nov 16, 1:30-2:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Little Zoo Keepers (4-6 yrs) - 0410-30, W Nov 1-15, 1:30-2:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$16 NR: add \$4

YOUTH/TEEN ACTIVITIES

Sports and Special Interest

Youth Soccer Leagues (7-12 yrs) - 1662-30 (Elementary - 7-8 yrs), Fairfield Park, R: \$25 NR: add \$5; 1663-30 (Junior - 9-12 yrs), Kells Avenue Park, R: \$29 NR: add \$5
After School Center (Grades K-6) - 1311-96 (Grades K-3), M-F Sep 5-Jun 7, 3:30-6pm, Downes School, R: \$70/month NR: add \$5 (one-time fee); 1313-96 (Grades 4-6), M-F Sep 5-Jun 7, 4-6pm Downes School, R: \$70/month NR: add \$5 (one-time fee)
NEW - Pint Size Basketball (4-9 yrs) - 0600-30 (4-6 yrs), Sa Sep 16-Oct 14, 9:30-10:15am, George Wilson Park, R: \$26 NR: add \$5; 1610-30 (7-9 yrs), F Sep 22-Oct 20, 5:45-6:45pm, George Wilson Park, R: \$26 NR: add \$5
Girls Field Hockey (9-14 yrs) - 1606-30, Sa Sep 16-Nov 4, 9:30-11:30am, Newark High Field Hockey Field, R: \$26 NR: add \$5
Beginning Gymnastics (6-12 yrs) - 1620-30, Sa Sep 23-Dec 9, 11:30am-12:15pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$33 NR: add \$5
Intermediate Gymnastics (7-12 yrs) - 1621-30, Sa Sep 23-Dec 9, 12:30-1:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$44 NR: add \$5
Youth Basketball Leagues (9-17 yrs) - 1655-00 (Elementary - 9-11 yrs), R: \$42 NR: add \$5; 2655-00 (Junior - 12-14 yrs), R: \$47 NR: add \$5; 2656-00 (Senior - 15-17 yrs), R: \$47 NR: add \$5; **Registration/ Skills Day** - Saturday, September 30, Pearson Hall on Academy Street; **Senior League** - 10-10:30am, Junior League - 10:30am-12pm; **Elementary League** - 12-1pm
Cheerleading (6-12 yrs) - 1607-30, Sa Sep 23-Nov 11, 10-11am, West Park Cafeteria, R: \$24 NR: add \$5
Let's Explore Hiking Club (7-13 yrs) - 1411-30 - Sa Sep 30-Nov 4, 2:15-3:15pm, Iron Hill Museum, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Red Cross Babysitting (11 yrs & over) - 1310-30, M Oct 2-23, 7-9pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$36 NR: add \$5
Learn To Skate (7 yrs & over) - 1642-30, Sa Oct 7-Nov 11, 11:30am-12:15pm, Christiana Skating Center, R: \$27 NR: add \$5
Ain't Misbehavin' (6-9 yrs) - 1340-30, T Oct 17-Nov 14, 5:30-6:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$16 NR: add \$4

Arts and Dance

On Stage (7-12 yrs) - 1070-30, Sa Sep 23-Nov 18, 9-11:30am, Downes School, R: \$60 NR: add \$5
Storybook Clay (6-9 yrs) - 1123-30, Sa Sep 23-Oct 14, 11am-12noon, George Wilson Center, R: \$18 NR: add \$5
Pottery For Kids (10-14 yrs) - 1120-30, Th Oct 5-Nov 9, 6-7pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$29 NR: add \$5
Oil Painting Workshop (9-14 yrs) - 1047-30 (Whale), F Oct 20, 9am-12noon, George Wilson Center, R: \$30 NR: add \$3; 1047-31 (Rabbits), Sa Dec 9, 9am-12noon, George Wilson Center, R: \$30 NR: add \$3
Cartooning (9-14 yrs) - 1082-30, Sa Oct 28-Dec 9, 11am-12:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$36 NR: add \$5
Drawing & Painting (9-14 yrs) - 1081-30, Sa Oct 28-Dec 9, 9-10:30am, George Wilson Center, R: \$42 NR: add \$5
S.M.Art (6-9 yrs) - 1000-30, Sa Oct 28-Nov 18, 10:30-11:30am, George Wilson Center, R: \$20 NR: add \$5
Beginning Ballet (5-9 yrs) - 1010-30, Sa Sep 30-Dec 9, 11:15am-12:15pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$48 NR: add \$5; 1010-31, Sa Sep 30-Dec 9, 1-2pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$48 NR: add \$5
Intermediate Ballet (7-14 yrs) - 1012-30, Sa Sep 30-Dec 9, 2:15-3:15pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$48 NR: add \$5
All That Jazz (8-14 yrs) - 1014-30, Sa Sep 30-Dec 9, 3:30-4:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$48 NR: add \$5

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Arts and Crafts

Pottery Level I - 3120-30, T Oct 3-Nov 14, 7-9pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$49 NR: add \$5
Pottery Level II - 3121-30, W Sep 20-Nov 1, 7-9pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$49 NR: add \$5
Painting Experience - 3050-30 M Sep 25-Nov 13, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$60 NR: add \$5
Rubber Stamping - 3001-30, T Sep 26, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$18 NR: add \$3
Halloween Witch - 3256-30, W Sep 27, 7-9:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$18 NR: add \$3
Oil Painting Workshops (16 yrs & over) - 3053-30 (Mountain Scene), Th Sep 26, 6:30-10pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$50 NR: add \$3; 3053-31 (Amish Scene), Th Oct 19, 6:30-10pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$50 NR: add \$3; 3053-32 (Country River Scene), Th Nov 9, 6:30-10pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$50 NR: add \$3
Calligraphy - 3080-30, W Oct 4-Nov 8, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$36 NR: add \$5
Creative Memories - 3333-30, Th Oct 5, 7-9:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$17 NR: add \$3
NEW - Herbal Vinegars and Oils - 3438-30, W Oct 11, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$15 NR: add \$3
Flower Arranging - 3293-30, Th Oct 12-Nov 16, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$35 NR: add \$5
NEW - Holiday Spiral - 3268-30, T Oct 17, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$22 NR: add \$3
Matting and Framing - 3100-30, T Oct 17 and 24, 7-10pm, The Total Picture, R: \$5 NR: add \$4 (there will be an additional charge for materials due to instructor)
Let's Dance - 3015-30, W Oct 18-Nov 8, 7:15-9:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$45/couple NR: add \$5
NEW - Cornhusk Swag - 3244-30, T Oct 24, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$18 NR: add \$3
Christmas Angel - 3259-30, W Oct 25, 7-9:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$15 NR: add \$3
NEW - Nitty Neckwear - 3209-30, W Nov 1, 7-8:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$12 NR: add \$3
NEW - Holiday Centerpiece - 3298-30, T Nov 7, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$19 NR: add \$3

Sponging and Marbleizing - 3369-30, W Nov 8, 7-9:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$16 NR: add \$3
NEW - Decoupage Under Glass - 3208-30, T Nov 14, 7-9:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$22 NR: add \$3
NEW - Herbal Beauty - 3437-30, W Nov 15, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$15 NR: add \$3
NEW - Holiday Fashion - 3267-30, T Nov 28, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$18 NR: add \$3
Calligraphy Design - 3087-30, W Nov 29, 7-10pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$14 NR: add \$3
NEW - Mailbox Wreath - 3245-30, Th Nov 30, 7-8:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$18 NR: add \$3
Holiday Barnboard - 3265-30, M Dec 4, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$5 NR: add \$3 (\$12 materials fee payable to instructor night of class)
NEW - Tree Topper - 3299-30, W Dec 6, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$19 NR: add \$3

Special Interest

Dog Obedience - 3354-30, Th Sep 21-Oct 26, 6:45-7:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$55 NR: add \$5
Dollars and Sense - 3346-30, W Sep 27, 7-8:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$5 NR: add \$3
Writing A Children's Book - 3088-30, Th Sep 28-Oct 12, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$35 NR: add \$4; 3088-31, Sa Sep 30-Oct 14, 9:30-11:30am, Downes School Library, R: \$35 NR: add \$4
Edible Flowers and Herbs - 3435-30, Sa Sep 30, 10am-12noon, Corner Kelch, R: \$15 NR: add \$3
NEW - Sweet Tooth 3307-30, T Oct 10, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$5 NR: add \$3
Defensive Driving (ages 16 yrs & over) - 3320-30, Sa Oct 7, 9am-3:30pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$25 NR: add \$3
Defensive Driving Refresher - 3321-30, M Nov 20, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$25 NR: add \$3
Home Buyer's Seminar - 3341-30, F Oct 27, 6-9pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$10 NR: add \$3
Get It Published! (16 yrs & over) - 3084-30, Th Nov 2-16, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$35 NR: add \$4; 3084-31, Sa Nov 4-18, 9:30-11:30am, Downes School Library, R: \$35 NR: add \$4
NEW - From Fear To Power - 3352-30, Su Nov 5, 1-5pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$57 NR: add \$3

Sports and Fitness

Men's Basketball (18 yrs & over) - 3630-30, M/W Sep 18-Dec 11, 7:30-9:30pm, West Park School Gym, R: \$32 NR: add \$5
Work Out and Shape Up - 3620-30, M/W Sep 20-Dec 6, 7:30-8:30pm, Downes School Cafe, R: \$35 NR: add \$5; 3620-31, T/Th Sep 21-Dec 7, 10-11am, George Wilson Center, R: \$35 NR: add \$5
Golf (16 yrs & over) - 3647-30, Th Sep 21-Oct 26, 6:30-7:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$65 NR: add \$5
Co-Rec Volleyball (18 yrs & over) - 3631-30, T/Th Oct 3-Nov 14, 7:30-9:30pm, West Park School Gym, R: \$16 NR: add \$5
Tai Chi - 3644-30, Th Oct 5-Nov 9, 7:45-8:45pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$36 NR: add \$5
Basic Boating Certification (12 yrs & over) - 3329-30, Sa Nov 4, 8am-5pm, Newark Senior Center, R: \$30 NR: add \$3
Yoga - 3522-30, W Nov 15-Dec 20, 7-8:30pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$26 NR: add \$5

Trips

NEW - Sharpsburg, MD Heritage Festival & Harper's Ferry, W.Va. - 4772-30, Sa Sep 16, R: \$19 NR: add \$3, Departure: 7:30am, Return Arrival: 7:30pm
NEW - Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, New York - 4774-30, Sa Sep 30, R: \$23 NR: add \$3, Departure: 7:45am, Return Arrival: 9pm
NEW - Historic House Tour, Cape May, NJ - 4747-30, Sa Oct 7, R: \$26 NR: add \$3, Departure: 8:30am Return Arrival: 8:15pm
Washington, DC - 4713-30, Sa Oct 21, R: \$14 NR: add \$3, Departure: 8am, Return Arrival: 8pm
Peddler's Village "Apple Festival", Lahaska, PA - 4723-30, Sa Nov 4, R: \$12 NR: add \$3, Departure: 8am, Return Arrival: 6:30pm
Philadelphia Craft Show - 4773-30, Sa Nov 11, R: \$19 NR: add \$3, Departure: 10am, Return Arrival: 4:30pm
Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants, Vets Stadium, Philadelphia - 4727-30, Sun Nov 19, R: \$47 NR: add \$3, Departure: 10:30am, Return Arrival: approx. 6pm
1995 Christmas Spectacular, Radio City Music Hall, New York City - 4724-30, F Dec 1, R: \$43 NR: add \$3, Departure: 7:30am, Return Arrival: 8:45pm; 4725-30, Sa Dec 9, R: \$56 NR: add \$3, Departure: 8am, Return Arrival: 8:45pm
Montage Ski Area, Scranton, PA - 4715-00, Sa Feb 3, Departure: 6am, Return Arrival: 8:30pm, call Parks & Recreation for fees
NEW - Miss Saigon, Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia, PA - 4775-00, Sa Mar 23, R: \$29 NR: add \$3, Departure: 12:30pm, Return Arrival: 4:45pm

Community Events and Family Fun

Fall Flea Market - 4500-30, Sa Sep 30, 9am-3pm, George Wilson Park, Space Fee: R: \$15 NR: add \$3
Heck of a Hayride in the Park - F, Oct 13 and 20, every 30 minutes beginning at 7pm, \$3 per person, includes hayride followed by a bonfire with apple cider, pretzels and marshmallows
Fall Horseshoe Tournament (18 yrs & over) - 3521-30, Sa Oct 14, 10am, Dickey Park, R: \$6 add \$3
48th Annual Halloween Parade - Su Oct 29, 2pm, Main Street
Halloween Party at Downes (3-12 yrs) - Th Oct 26, 4-5:30pm, Downes School Cafe, \$1 at the door
Pumpkin Decorating on Main Street - M Oct 30, 5:30-7:30pm, Academy Building Lawn, FREE
22nd Annual Turkey Trot (5K Walk, 5K Run and 10K Run) - Sa Nov 18, 8:30-9am, Handloff Park, Fee: \$10 pre-entry by 5pm Th Nov 16; \$12 Friday, Nov 17 or check in day of race
Thanksgiving Day Breakfast - 4511-30, Th Nov 23, 8-11:30am, George Wilson Center, R: \$2 NR: add \$3, Age 60 and over FREE
Snack With Santa - Sa Dec 2, 9:30-11:30am, West Park School Cafe, Fee: \$2 at the door
Santa's Secret Shoppe (4 yrs & over) - 4513-30, Sa Dec 9, 10am-2pm, Newark Senior Center, Vendor Fees: R: \$8 NR: add \$3
Winter Wonderland Craft Fair - Sa Dec 16, 1-7pm, Methodist Church on Main St., call the Parks & Recreation Office for more information
Hot Spot Shootout (9 yrs & over) - 4525-00, Sa Jan 20, 10am-1pm, Pearson Hall, \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door
Tennis Lessons - adult and youth - for information on times and fees, call the Parks and Recreation Office

ACTIVITY REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Newark Residents: Saturday, September 9, 10am-12noon at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Road and thereafter Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5pm.
 Non-Residents: Tuesday, September 12 and thereafter Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5pm.
 Complete the registration form below with payment and stop by or mail it to the Newark Parks and Recreation Office, 220 Elkon Road, Newark, DE 19711.

ACTIVITY REGISTRATION FORM PLEASE PRINT & FILL OUT COMPLETELY.									
RESPONSIBLE ADULT NAME		LAST		FIRST		MI		ID #	
ADDRESS		STREET		CITY		STATE		ZIP CODE	
PHONE #s		DAY		NIGHT		EMERG			
PARTICIPANT NAME		SEX		AGE		ACTIVITY NO		ACTIVITY NAME	
LAST NAME		MI		BIRTHDATE		ACTIVITY NO		ACTIVITY NAME	
FIRST									
LAST NAME		SEX		AGE		ACTIVITY NO		ACTIVITY NAME	
FIRST		MI		BIRTHDATE		ACTIVITY NO		ACTIVITY NAME	
FOR TRIP USE ONLY - Trip Seating Request:									
# IN GROUP		THEIR NAMES:							
The activities offered by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department are accessible to individuals with disabilities.									
Is there any reasonable accommodation that we might need to make for the participant to fully take part in this/ these activities? If so, please call the Parks and Recreation Office to discuss the matter with the activity supervisor(s).									
RELEASE STATEMENT: I hereby accept responsibility for any accident which may occur in connection with this activity. Hold harmless the City of Newark and all other parties involved in the promotion and/or conducting of this activity. I fully understand that the City of Newark provides no medical coverage for its programs unless specified. I give permission for myself and/or my child to be photographed while participating and/or attending a Parks and Recreation activity. I understand that photos may be used in future publicity.									
Signature					Date				
Make checks(s) or money order payable to: CITY OF NEWARK									
MAIL TO: Newark Parks & Recreation 220 Elkon Road, P.O. Box 390, Newark, DE 19715 (302) 366-7060									
PAGE TOTAL \$								AMOUNT ENCL. \$	
FORM OF PAYMENT									
<input type="checkbox"/> CASH <input type="checkbox"/> CHECK # <input type="checkbox"/> MONEY ORDER <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER									

Obituaries

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

'Gig' Williams, 72, woodworker

Newark area resident, Joseph J. 'Gig' Williams, died Aug. 21, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Williams, 72, was automotive manager at several Penn-Jersey and Kmart stores for many years. He retired in 1985.

He enjoyed woodworking and for the past eight years did Victorian furniture restoration for Historic

Hotels Inc. of Cape May, N.J.

He was a Navy Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church. He was a graduate of Atlantic City, N.J., High School.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Mary Ann Williams; two sons, Joseph J. Guglielmi of Tampa, Fla., and Matthew Guglielmi of Savannah, Ga.; a daughter, Christina Stoner of Dallas; and a brother, Rudolph V. of Rockville, Md.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at Holy Angels Catholic Church on Aug. 24. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

John Reid, enjoyed cooking

Bear resident, John V. Reid, died Aug. 16, 1995, in Christiana Hospital from complications of a stab wound received Jan. 1, 1994.

Mr. Reid, 37, was stabbed in the heart by a woman who was reportedly upset that a religious picture had been knocked to the floor during an argument. Mr. Reid, comatose, was brought to Wilmington's Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in May 1994 to be near his mother and grandmother. His mother, Sheila Hines, reported that her son made remarkable progress at Parkview.

Prior to moving to Raleigh, Mr. Reid had worked as a cook at the

Marriott Hotel, now the Radisson, on U.S. 202. He attended Bancroft School and Howard High School, both in Wilmington.

He enjoyed cooking and singing. He is survived by a son, John Coleman of Wilmington; a daughter, Katchan Reid of Bear; his mother; two sisters, Gina Hall of Bear and Monique McNeil of Wilmington; his maternal grandmother, Lenora Hines of Wilmington, and his paternal grandmother, Helen Reid of Santa Monica, Calif.

A service was held Aug. 23 in Congo Funeral Home. Burial was private.

William T. Murray Jr., WWII, Purple Heart

Bear resident, William T. Murray Jr., died Aug. 24, 1995, of lung cancer at home.

Mr. Murray, 70, worked in the automotive business in New York City, had a Ford dealership in Vineland, N.J., and worked at University Motors Chrysler-Plymouth & Datsun dealership in Newark. After that, he owned a Datsun-Nissan dealership in Perryville, Md. and Rising Sun, Md. After retiring in 1989, he worked briefly for Brooks Armored Car Service Inc. in Wilmington, and was a licensed real estate agent with Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate in Newark.

He served with the 5th Army during World War II in North Africa and Anzio. He was injured in Florence,

Italy and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Anne M. Grillo Murray; a son, Brian T. of Wilmington; a daughter, Laurie A. Murray of Seattle; a brother, John T. of Wilmington; and two grandsons.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Aug. 29 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Lucille H. Wilson Bonsall, loved children

Newark-area resident, Lucille H. Wilson Bonsall, died Aug. 21, 1995, of multiple organ failure in Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bonsall, 64, a native of Waterbury, Conn., was raised in St. Georges. She graduated from Wilmington High School in 1949.

She loved children and was a child-care provider for 30 years operating out of her home. Not only the children she took care of but to everyone in the neighborhood, she was known as 'Aunt Lu'.

She enjoyed baseball and was an avid 'Phillies Phanatic'. She was an active supporter and fan of many local Little League and baseball teams especially those that her grandsons and neighborhood children played on.

See OBITUARIES, 12A

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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Nursery Provided)
Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

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Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Minister
Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Study 9:30 am

WORSHIP SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
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• Praise Service 9:00 AM
• Sunday School 10:00 AM
• Worship Service 11:00 AM
Wednesday:
• Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 PM
• Singspiration 6:30 PM
• Adult Bible Study 6:45 PM
• Kids for Jesus 6:45 PM
(activities by age groups)
Adult Choir 7:50 PM
Handicapped Accessible
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SERVING OUR COUNTRY

Marine Cpl. **Ian P. O'Reilly**, a 1991 graduate of Christiana High School of Newark, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **David Klair**, son of Barb and David Klair Sr. of Newark, recently returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Klair was a 1991 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Air Force Airman **Anthony W. Fawcett**, son of William S. Fawcett and Nancy L. Fawcett, both of Newark, has recently graduated from the tactical aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. Fawcett is a 1994 graduate

of Glasgow High School.

Army Spec. **David S. Simms**, son of James Simms of Newark, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal. Simms is a 1989 graduate of Newark High School.

Marine Pfc. **Michael D. Woodside**, son of David G. and Darlene A. Woodside of Newark, recently completed the Artillery Weapons Repair Course. Woodside is a 1994 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Marine Pfc. **Francis X. Borkowski**, son of Donna L. Carver of Bear, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

Navy Seaman **Paul J. Laietta** and Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Donald T. Harkness**, both of

Newark, recently participated in a commemoration of the end of World War II as a part of New York City's Fleet Week celebration aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **James B. Lumb**, son of James B. Lumb Jr. of Newark, recently returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the guided missile frigate USS Jarrett. Lumb is a 1988 graduate of Christiana High School.

Jeffrey A. Apps, Newark resident, received an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Jarrod R. Stobaugh**, a 1993 graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, recently reported for duty with Combat Assault Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

New leaders for Newark Rotary Club

THE ROTARY CLUB of Newark, Delaware recently installed its new officers for the 1995-96 year. **James B. Streit, Jr.** was installed as president. He is the publisher of the *Newark Post* and *New Castle County Business Ledger*.

Suzan Pini was installed as vice president; Pini is vice president of J. R. Pini Electric in Newark.

Robert Mark was installed as secretary. He is superintendent of The Independence School.

James Davis was installed as treasurer. Davis is with Delaware Trust Bank.

Other members of the Newark Rotary Club were installed as directors of various committees: **Steve Crouse**, director of club service; **Ray Civatte**, director of community service; **June Costin**, director of international service; **Marty Groundland**, director of vocational

service; **Frank Mayer**, Sergeant At Arms; **Robin Broomall**, bulletin editor; **Fred Dawson**, public relations; and **Ed Derby**, governor's area representative.

The Rotary Club of Newark has several fund raisers during the year to provide college scholarships to local high school graduates and camp scholarships to disabled children.

The club - in its 55th year - meets every Monday night at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 295 and I-95.

Anyone interested in membership information should contact any club member or call Fred Dawson at 999-9330 (office) or 737-9375 (home).

The public is invited to greet these new leaders and other members of the Newark Rotary Club at its booth at Community Day next weekend. The club's new brochure will be available at that time.

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Begins Sept. 13! Learn about nature while working on a simple project. For preschool age children. Free with admission!



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Sunday at 2 p.m.
Guided tours of the exhibit galleries, free with admission.

Our Newest Exhibit!
"Only Owls"
Aug. 5 to Sept. 30, 1995
Exhibit of owls in art (paintings, drawings, and photographs) on loan from the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum.

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Obituaries

▶ OBITUARIES, from 10A

Her first husband, Vernon L. Wilson Sr. died in 1989. Her husband of 12 years, Alpher S. Bonsall, died in 1990. She is survived by two sons, Vernon 'Skip' L. Wilson of Newark and Charles 'Chuck' S. Wilson of Newport; three daughters, Penny A. Torres of New Castle, Karen L. Wilson and Cynthia L. Wilson both of Middletown; a foster son, Jesse S. Albanese at home; three step-daughters, Shirley M. West of Laurel, Loretta M. Favazza of Newark, and Tina M. Bonsall of Virginia; three sisters, Elizabeth Johnson of Fairfield Conn., Ronnie Sartin of Townsend, and Constance Foraker of Clayton; thirteen grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A service was held Aug. 30 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. Burial was in Delaware Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Victoria Nicole Manlove

Bear resident, Victoria Nicole Manlove, 9-day-old daughter of Ronald S. Manlove and Angela N. Baker, died Aug. 25, 1995, of complications from premature birth in Christiana Hospital.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Veronica N. and Amber N., both at home; her maternal grandfather, Earl Baker Jr. of Georgetown; her maternal grandmother and step-grandfather, Patricia A. and Thomas L. Shipley of Bear; her paternal grandparents, Ronald Powell of Salem, N.J., and Brenda Lee Manlove-Powell of Wilmington; and her paternal great-grandfather, Howard Manlove of Chester, Pa.

A graveside service was held Aug. 28 at Elkton Cemetery, Elkton, Md.

Polly A. Young Olesky, WW II 'Rosie the Riveter'

Newark area resident, Polly A. Young Olesky, a World War II 'Rosie the Riveter' who recently marked a half century as a Delawarean, died Aug. 25, 1995, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Olesky, 84, was raised in a family of 10 in Pike County, Ky. During the war, she helped build planes at a Detroit plant.

She operated a restaurant in Middletown, where she met her husband, Stanley Olesky, an electrical lineman. The couple married, built their own house near Red Lion, and enjoyed hunting deer. Her husband died in 1990. Mrs. Olesky was a homemaker. She enjoyed sewing and was a member of Red Lion Evangelical Free Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Olesky who is the chief deputy of New Castle County Register of Wills; a goddaughter, Carol Simendinger of Middletown; and a sister, Stella Stone of Turkey Creek, Ky. A service was held Aug. 30 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Burial was in St. Georges Cemetery.

Leland A. Davis, Korean War vet

Newark resident, Leland A. Davis, died Aug. 25, 1995, of cancer at home. Mr. Davis, 61, was born and raised in Orlando, Fla. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He was a 1962 graduate of the University of Florida.

He started his career with United Fruit Co. in Panama and Honduras and then continued his education at Louisiana State University where he received a master's degree in entomology.

He worked in the Agricultural Division of the DuPont Co. at the company's Barley Mill facility, Wilmington.

He enjoyed golf and was a member of Pike Creek Country Club. He also enjoyed gardening and hunting.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Libby Davis; a son, Kevin of Fort Collins, Colo.; two daughters,

Dawn Wilson of Maize, Kan., and Susan Byerly of Powhatan, Va.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Aug. 29 at Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to American Heart Association.

John E. Cole, retired painter

Newark resident, John E. Cole, died Aug. 27, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Cole, 66, a painter who worked out of Painters Union Local 100, since 1983, retired in 1994. He had served in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Anne M. Cole; a son, Dwayne A. of Bear; four brothers, Frank of Cape Canaveral, Fla., Kenneth of Dumont, N.J., Chester of Lakehurst, N.J., and Ronald of Raleigh, N.C.; three sisters, Elvira Powell of Wayne, N.J., Constance Hicswa of Garfield, N.J., and Edna Mae Cuoco

of Towaco, N.J., and two grandchildren.

The service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Olive F. Grimner, homemaker

Newark resident, Olive F. Grimner, formerly of Wilmington, died Aug. 27, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Grimner, 83, was a homemaker and a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, Wilmington.

Her husband, William T. Grimner, died in 1984. She is survived by a son, Ronald P. of Wilmington; three daughters, Dolores Hudson of New Castle, and Gloria Orsini and Margaret Dorsey, both of Wilmington; 14 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Aug. 30 at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

Charles A. Keesey, Avon Grove graduate

Newark resident, Charles A. Keesey, died Aug. 28, 1995, of heart failure in Union Hospital, Elkton.

Mr. Keesey, 25, had worked at Jamesway discount store and Acme supermarket.

Raised in Avon Grove, Pa., he graduated in 1988 from Avon Grove High School, where he was on the stage crew.

He is survived by his parents, Jean E. Keesey of West Chester, Pa., and Charles G. Dorsey of West Grove, Pa.; a brother, Michael D. Keesey of Rome, N.Y.; and two sisters, Regina Gaffney and April Keesey, both of West Chester.

A service was held Aug. 30.

Isabelle M. S. Smith, enjoyed traveling

Newark resident, Isabelle M. Sharp Smith, died Aug. 30, 1995, in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Smith, 84, a Wilmington native, was a homemaker. She had been a saleswoman for 20 years at Wilmington Dry Goods, and then worked in the cafeteria in several Wilmington public schools.

After retiring in 1970, she and her husband lived in the Millsboro area until 1990, when they moved to Newark.

Mrs. Smith was a charter member of Long Neck United Methodist Church, Millsboro. She enjoyed traveling.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Frederick H. Smith; two sons Howard F. Sr. of Middletown, and Lawrence E. of Newark; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A service was held Aug. 31 at McCreary Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Intensive Care Unit of St. Francis Hospital.

Fred S. Glasgow, retired engineer

Former Newark resident, Fred S. Glasgow, died Aug. 29, 1995, in a hospital near his home in Semora, N.C.

Mr. Glasgow, 81, moved to Newark in the mid-1960s after retiring as an electronics engineer for Martin Marietta, where he worked on the Nike missile. He left this area in the mid-1970s.

His wife, Barry Glasgow, died in 1992. He is survived by two daughters, June Tait of Wilmington and Sherry Eshleman of Bear; a sister, eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 2 in Burlington, N.C.

Clarence A. Leyanna, WWII, Army vet

Newark area resident, Clarence A. Leyanna, died Aug. 31, 1995, of an aneurysm in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Leyanna, 71, laid and repaired track for Conrail until retiring in 1985. He also drove trucks for Railway Express before joining Conrail.

During World War II, he served in the Army's 738th Field Artillery in Europe. He was an American Legion member.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Martha Herod Leyanna; a son, David of Newark; two daughters, Margaret Stevenson of Hockessin and Mary N. Smith of Middletown; four brothers, Joseph of Wilmington, John and George, both of Felton, and Leonard of Milford; and four grandchildren.

Services were private. The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association.

Delores Marroquin, Chrysler employee

Bear resident, Delores Del Marroquin, died Aug. 31, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Marroquin, 44, worked at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark plant until becoming disabled in 1993.

She is survived by her husband, Antonio Marroquin; two daughters, Kimberly Sue Holdsworth and Stacey Ann Granger, both of Kenosha, Wis.; a brother and two grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 5 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Light Fare Menu	Dinner Menu
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	Chicken.....\$12.95

Veggie sandwich makes fine snack

(NAPS)—Whether you're brown-bagging it to your office, livening up your daughter's school lunch or packing away a first-day vacation picnic for the road, food-on-the-go can be both interesting and appetizing if you follow these simple tips:

■ Use a variety of spreads to liven up sandwiches. In place of traditional spreads, try mashed avocado,

chile sauce, cranberry sauce, barbecue sauce or sweet and sour sauce.

■ Be creative. One new idea that always goes down well is to simply add a slice of succulent, sweet and juicy canned pineapple in place of tomato to your sandwiches.

■ For those school lunches remember that little ones generally love sandwiches. But don't overwhelm small hands with large sandwiches.

(Those go into your brown bag.) Cut sandwiches into different shapes—squares, triangles, bars or wedges. They're more fun to eat, and you'll waste less.

■ Always seal bread to keep it from getting soggy with moist fillings. Spread the slices out to the edges with butter, margarine or cream cheese.

■ For fresh, non-soggy sandwiches,

pack lettuce, pineapple slices and pickles separately. Add these to the sandwiches just before eating.

■ Try giving your sandwiches a new wrap, heartiness and flavor by using the different breads available today in grocery stores. Choose from English muffins, bagels, focaccia, cheese rolls, flour tortillas, ciabattas, pita bread, herbed breads and multi-grain breads.

■ Nutritionists recommend fruit a day for health diets—five fruits and vegetables that is. Dole products, for example, fit into this five-a-day plan and many of them, such as canned pineapple, make it easier to create nutritional and satisfying sandwiches. Here's a tasty example:

ITALIAN VEGETARIAN SANDWICHES

Prep: 15 Min. Makes: 5 servings

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning, crumbled
- 10 slices whole wheat bread
- 5 slices Havarti or Monterey Jack cheese
- 5 DOLE Butter or Iceberg Lettuce leaves
- 1 cup sliced cucumber
- 1 cup packed alfalfa sprouts
- 1 cup bottled roasted red peppers, drained
- 1 can (20 oz.) DOLE Pineapple Slices, drained

■ Combine mayonnaise and Italian herb seasoning in small bowl.

■ Spread mayonnaise mixture evenly over bread slices. Layer cheese, lettuce, cucumber, sprouts, roasted peppers and pineapple slices over bread slices. Top with remaining bread slices.

■ Per serving: 512 calories, 33g fat (4g sat.), 39 mg cholesterol, 644 mg sodium, 48g carbohydrate, 14g protein.

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Peoplenews

O'Brien earns doctorate

Gregory Gerald O'Brien, son of Gerald and Marie O'Brien of Newark, recently received a doctorate degree in electrical engineering from the University of Florida.

New Lions officers

The Newark Lions Club recently elected officers for the 1995-96 year of service.

Ten Newark residents were named to serve as officers. Among those appointed were **Frank Hoagey**, president; **Ralph Helms**, first vice president; **Margaret Catts**, second vice president; **Marvin Quinn**, secretary; **Ralph Dewey**, tail twister; **Joanne Danoff**, lion tamer; and four directors: **Albert O'Neill**, **Nancy Moore**, **PK Krishnan**, **Eugene Pierce**. The new Taste of Brandywine Valley coupon books are now available from the club; call 737-1253.

Thorp earns degree

Bryan Christopher Thorp, Bear resident, was recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, at Bowdoin College, Maine.

Thorp is a graduate of Glasgow High School.

Schiavelli graduates

Timothy Andrew Schiavelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Schiavelli of Newark, received a bachelor of arts degree in history of art and architecture from Brown University, Rhode Island.

Gerhart was a starter

Mike Gerhart, son of Gerald and Patricia Gerhart of Newark, was the starting center fielder on the 94-95 season's record-setting Susquehanna University baseball team.

Ziegler on dean's list

Newark resident **Stephanie J. Ziegler** was named on Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., spring semester dean's list. Ziegler is a senior, studying art therapy.

Roger Steiner inducted

Newark resident **Roger J. Steiner** was inducted into Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., Neovian Society. Steiner is 1945 graduate.

Kahl runs

William Kahl, Newark resident, right, was a distance runner for Franklin & Marshall's men's track team 1994-95 and participated in the Centennial Conference Championships.



Dooley participates

David Dooley, Newark resident, is participating in the Legislative Fellows Program serving the Delaware General Assembly.

Eggink on dean's list

Nelleka Lyn Eggink, Newark resident, was named to the spring semester deans list at Eastern New Mexico University.

Bito performs

Yukio Bito, Newark resident, was named to the deans list at Ashland University for the spring 1995 semester.

Academic honors for Pill

Stephan Pill, Newark resident, a student at College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa., has been named to the deans list for the fall semester.

Simons grad of W. Md.

Elizabeth M. Simons, daughter of Wanda and E. Naudain Simons, recently graduated from Western Maryland College.

Reed graduates

Kwame P. Reed, Newark resident, recently graduated with a bachelor of science degree in city and regional planning at California Polytechnic State University, Calif.

Carmean on dean's list

Kelley Shawna Carmean, resident of Newark, was recently named to the deans list at Salisbury State University, Md., for the spring semester.

Davison finalist

Brian J. Davison, Newark resi-

dent, has won the state final of the 1995 Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills Challenge and traveled to Washington, D.C. to compete in the national finals.

Davidson is a student at Dickinson High School.

Gross wins award

Robert H. Gross, Glasgow High School science teacher, was one of twelve teachers from Delaware that have been selected as state-level recipients in the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching program.

Lippstone graduates

Newark resident **Matthew B. Lippstone** recently graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.,

On dean's list

Natalie Ann Kleinfelter, Newark resident, was named to the deans list at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Top graduate

James Gregory Aftosmis, son of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Aftosmis of Newark, graduated summa cum laude from the J. Warren McClure School of Communications Systems Management, Ohio University.

Wells on dean's list

Jennifer Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells of Newark, has been named to the University of Mississippi's deans list for the spring semester.

Named to dean's list

Michelle J. Bombico, **Christine Newman**, **Carolyn M. Taylor**, all residents of Newark, were recently named to the deans list at Elizabethtown College, Pa.

Earns degree

Rubendran Amarasingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Satharukan

Amarasingham of Newark, received a bachelor of science degree from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Wins scholarship

Lisa D. Minor, daughter of Patricia Minor of Newark and James Minor of Calif., has been awarded the 13th annual Elise B. Moore Scholarship for the study of medicine.

Standley named dean

William B. Stanley, Newark resident, was recently named interim dean of the University of Delaware's College of Education.

McCann honored

Thane McCann, Bear resident, was recently named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Susquehanna University, Pa. McCann earned a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester.

Cornish graduates

Ursula Denise Cornish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cornish of Newark, recently graduated with honors from Newark High School.

Cornish has been awarded a volleyball scholarship to South Carolina State University.

On dean's list

Robin Gaertner, **Lisa Toccafondi**, **Kristen Pika**, and **Amos Wampler**, all Newark residents, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bucknell University, Pa.

■ "Peoplenews" spotlights the achievements of Newark area residents and is printed from time to time as space permits. Contributions are welcome. News of awards, promotions and other noteworthy accomplishments should be forwarded to: Gayle K. Hart, editorial assistant, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.

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Fall Preview

FOOTBALL • SOCCER • FIELD HOCKEY • VOLLEYBALL

Loss of captain brings GHS gridgers together

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE GLASGOW High football team suffered its first loss of the season, and they haven't even played a game yet. Senior captain Tommy Macomber was injured in a car accident this summer and the three year starter will miss the entire football season.

Macomber, who would have started at split end for the Dragons, is in good condition according to head coach Dave Scott. Scott, who is in his eighth year as coach, also said that the senior will be able to play baseball in the spring.

Scott said that the loss of Macomber has not set his team back during summer camp as Glasgow tries to improve its 3-7 record from last year.

The main job that the coaching staff faces is trying to replace Macomber and other key players that have graduated.

"There is a weirdness in the group this year that I think came from the accident," said Scott. "The kids have taken the attitude that this is just a game and that Tommy is alive. We're all out there practicing football and learning, and we're happy to see Tommy alive, because he might not have been. We're going to play real hard, but if we lose then the kids know that it's not near as bad as slamming a car into the back of a trailer. I think the kids are playing it as a game again and it's been fun."

Besides losing Macomber, Scott must find a replacement for Tyjuan Lewis who threw for over 5,000 yards in his career.

As of Aug. 31, Scott said the job was being battled for by sophomore Ike Wilson and junior Jason Deal. Scott said that Wilson



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

The Glasgow High football team members Brian Rosa, 43, Charles Mosely, 55, and Justin Taylor, 19, practices their balance at preseason camp for the upcoming season.

See SCOTT, 5B ►

Newark soccer 'a mix'

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High's soccer team is a mix.

Coach Hugh Mitchell's team is a mix of sophomores, juniors and seniors, and they are a mix of experience and youth.

But the biggest mix of all is that their goalie situation is up in the air.

The Yellowjackets return three All-Staters to this team.

Seniors Colin Carew, Frankie Potter and Tim Conley are expected to contribute on the field, but they will also provide valuable leadership to the rest of the group.

"Last year, Dave Benin was our leader," said Mitchell. "He was vocal and intelligent and he could lead by example."

But this year is different for Mitchell as he prepares the returning Blue Hen Conference champions to make another run at the state title.

After losing a heartbreaker to McKean in the final thirty seconds of last year's semifinal, Mitchell's crew should have the drive and desire to return.

"We need to stay healthy. Frankie (Potter) has a quad pull," Mitchell said. "But the main thing is, that our bench strength has yet to be proven."

Colin Carew, Mitchell's pick as one of the top players in the state, is expected to lead Newark through his outstanding ability. Rob Sylvester, who will play defense is quiet, and "tough as a horse," according to Mitchell and will lead by quiet example.

See NEWARK, 5B ►



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark High goalie Eric Suro stops a ball in a preseason session at the school. The Yellowjackets start their season today against Indian River.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Christiana High's Deanna Pruitt skies towards the net in a preseason volleyball practice.

Seven could be winning number for CHS volleyball

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHRISTIANA HIGH's volleyball hopes could ride on a simple equation: Add seven seniors to the roster and you get a title.

Volleyball aficionados will recall the Vikings had six seniors in 1993 when the team finished atop the Blue Hen Conference Flight A with an 18-1 record. And they will recall the team's middle-of-the-road 10-8 record when it had only two seniors last season.

Could experience equal success for Christiana? Third-year coach Kim Huggins, who also teaches math, says yes.

"I feel like I have my first-year team back," said Huggins. "When you have seven seniors, you're going to be strong. Within our conference... there's a lot of young teams out there. I think experience will help us do well."

"I have a lot of girls who will take control of the game, and really take control of the momentum of the team — And that's what volleyball is all about," Huggins said.

Senior Deanna Pruitt and junior Sharna Gray will make the Vikings tough in the middle. Seniors Rachael Beres and Kelly

Anderson are the outside hitters.

Junior Erin Pfozter will start at setter, and seniors Mary Ellen Davis and Andrea McGeehan continue to compete for the other outside hitter spot.

Huggins envisions a high-jumping, aggressive team with depth and adequate size up front. The key subs are junior defensive specialist Jamie Kirchenbauer and sophomore Jennifer Pruitt. Both Gray and reserve middle hitter Amber Hickman, a junior, are six-feet tall.

But, she added, even with the team's athleticism and experience, fundamentals will make or break Christiana's season.

"You could literally have one of the best teams around, but without passing and serving, you'll never score," the coach said.

Who will challenge Christiana?

In the Flight A, Newark - which Huggins rates among the top half-dozen teams in the state - followed by a young Glasgow team and Concord. Around the state, St. Mark's, Ursuline, Archmere and Padua round out Huggins' list of elite teams.

"I know we can compete with best teams in the state on any given day. I think we're definitely in contention for a conference title," she said.

At the very least - especially if the equation still works.

COMING NEXT WEEK

ANOTHER fall sport has emerged from the trees in Newark and it is running towards the finish line. In next week's *Newark Post*, all of the area cross country teams will be previewed as they prepare for the 1995 season.

Newark, Christiana, St. Mark's and Glasgow athletes take to the area parks to strut their stuff in the states top action.

Also, read complete reports of local teams that begin their season schedules this weekend.

Blue Hens welcome West Chester tomorrow

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE UNIVERSITY of Delaware football team starts its season tomorrow as West Chester University comes to Delaware Stadium.

The Rams are coming off a 56-7 victory over Cheyney University in which West Chester quarterback Matt Levin threw 181 yards and six touchdowns, four of which ended up in the hands of Brian Penecale.

"Penecale is as good as any receiver we'll see this season, if not the best," said Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond who is entering his 30th season. "We were hoping that Matt Levin wouldn't throw the ball as well as he did against Cheyney but he's proven he's got quite an arm."

Raymond said that the Hens are

approaching this game as if it was a mid-season game that was a must-win situation.

So far the Hens have had mostly positives coming out of their pre-season camp, with the exception of last Friday's final scrimmage that Raymond called "poor."

The Hen offense will be led at quarterback by Leo Hamlett. Last year Hamlett threw for 349 yards and four touchdowns while sharing the position with Keith Langan.

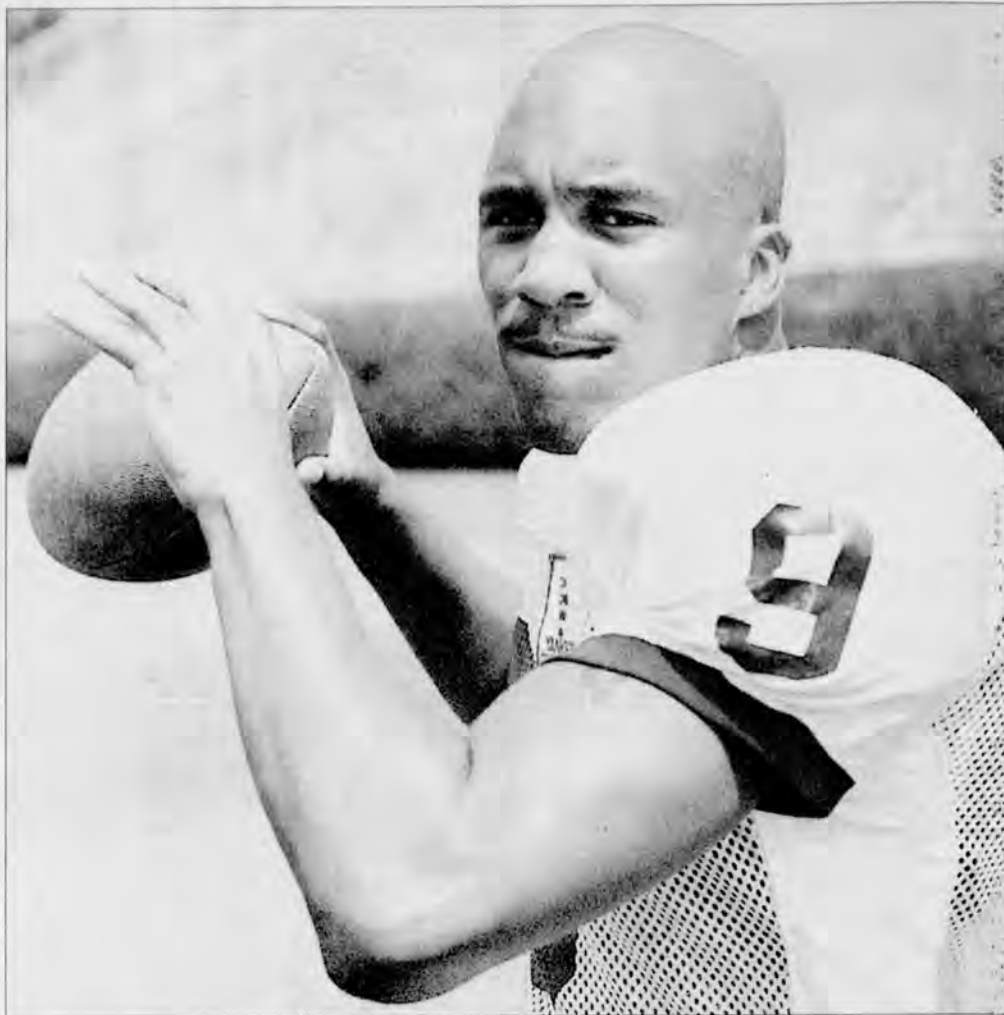
Norman Coleman, Pat Williams and Marvel Scott or Kai Hebron will share the backfield responsibilities and Courtney Batts has earned the attention that comes with catching 27 passes for 691 yards last season.

West Chester players to watch begin with the quarterback position where Levin replaces the Rams' quarterback from last season, Brian MacDonald.

From there look for West Chester to throw the ball to their experienced core of receivers in Scott Carpenter, Monk Culbreth and Penecale.

Defensively the Rams allowed only 107 yards against Cheyney so the Hens backfield will have their work cut out for them.

Delaware will have one of its most experienced teams on the field as they begin the season. Just three players will be making their first starts Saturday. Senior Steve Brady, a former quarterback for the Hens, will get his first career start at tight end.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Delaware quarterback Leo Hamlett and the rest of the Hens will battle West Chester University tomorrow at Delaware Stadium. Hamlett got the nod at quarterback early in the Hens' preseason camp.

Returning Caravel seniors hope to lead comeback team

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE SIGN in front of Caravel Academy reads "Caravel Academy: College Preparatory."

New coach and dean of students, David Needs, hopes to build a football program that is also college preparatory.

"We're in the process of changing the way things were done," Needs said. "Our goal is to develop a program that will prepare the student athlete for college."

Needs knows he has a way to go with the Caravel team that finished 0-10 last season, but he is still excited.

"The Board of Directors, the administration and the coaching staff are all on the same page," Needs said. "We share a common dream."

Needs coached Mount Pleasant to a state championship in 1981 and he can recognize talent.

"We have excellent athletes, we just don't have enough of them."

Needs and his staff plan to begin a freshman program to attract the best players in the area and from the Capitol Trail football league. With those players, Needs will "back-fill" the Caravel program.

This year's team faces the same problem that any small football program faces.

With few players playing offense and

defense, fatigue and injuries are bound to happen.

"A couple of injuries to key players can make the difference between a good season and a mediocre one," Needs said.

Senior co-captain Dan Foraker will play tackle on offense and defense. Foraker will also be expected to provide leadership to the young Buccaneers.

Also providing experience will be seniors Jeff Campbell at defensive back and halfback; Rob Walls at center and defensive end; David Chandler at defensive back; Drew Bailor at defensive back; and Jim Frazier at split end. Scott Schrieber, a linebacker and running back has been out with injuries but is expected to return.

Needs will depend on several juniors to step up.

Many of the juniors started on last year's team, giving them valuable experience. Billy Cain will play tackle on offense and defense; Matt Rice will start at tight end and defensive end; Scott Cheeseman will play offensive guard and tackle; Curtis Rocke will go at fullback and linebacker; and John Watson will play running back and defensive back.

Sophomore quarterback Alex Faircloth will get the nod for the second year. Last year's experience should go a long way this season for Faircloth.

Sophomore Steve Delgado will play at tailback and defensive end.

Hodgson 'young, but experienced'

COACH LARRY CYLC's second year as head coach starts by going back.

Tonight, Cylc's Hodgson gridders will meet a young Caravel Academy team at Caravel.

"We won state championships while I was at Caravel," Cylc said. "Some of the same people are still at Caravel, so it's nice to stand on the other side-line."

Hodgson, who plays in the Flight B Blue Hen Conference, faces challenges this year, but has set a goal of going .500 this season: something no Hodgson team has ever done.

"We lost four starters, but we have all the others returning," Cylc said. "Our strengths are in the defensive and offensive backfields which return in tact."

The only new addition to the offensive backfield is junior quarterback Alvin Ennis.

"We are still a young team, but our youth has varsity experience," Cylc said. "I'm confident these kids can do it."

Senior captains Casey Swain, Cameron Donovan and Anthony Marsh all started last year in the offensive backfield and will be expected to provide leadership while being two-way players. The fourth captain, Harvey Ogden will play linebacker and guard.

"The question for us is whether the offensive and defensive lines can come together," Cylc said. "It takes a while for a line to gel, but we think they can do it."

The line is dominated by juniors, but lead by seniors Mike

Adams and Chris Jackson. Juniors James Johnson, Jason Higgins, and sophomore Mike Deery will need to share the load, according to Cylc.

Hodgson runs what Cylc calls a multiple offense. It is an offense the Cylc claims is responsible for five state championships and eight runner-ups since 1975. Cylc used it during his tenure at Archmere, and then added to it while at Caravel. It's main feature is the triple option.

Hodgson's passing game is untested, but if Ennis can get in a groove, it should open up the running game.

Looking at his schedule, Cylc feels that his team will have a shot against Dickinson and Middletown if they put it all together. Last year, Hodgson was not as competitive within

the conference as they needed to be.

"The bottom line is, we need to be more competitive against A.I. duPont, McKean, Wilmington, and Howard," Cylc said. "There are no more excuses, no reasons why. We have the talent, so we've got to do it."

Also expected to contribute are senior Brian Anker at full back and linebacker, Jabarr Truitt at halfback, and Sakima Brown at slot back and safety.

"This year, the kids know the program," Cylc said. "A lot of them participated in winter and spring track, and did a summer weight lifting program. We promised if they worked hard, they'd get results, so the pressure is on."

- David G. W. Scott

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NEWARK
Post

'Jackets must earn starting slot

By ERIC FINE
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

NEWARK'S field hockey coach plays no favorites. If her players want to see action, they will have to prove it in practice.

"I tell my players straight up," said Coach Sue Wells. "They have to earn their positions. There's no listing of JV and varsity."

That means the 35 players on the Yellowjackets' roster all have a shot at minutes.

"Our team has three goals," Wells said. "We want to better our record from last year (7-7-1 in Flight A). We want to have one major upset: a William Penn (state champs in '94); a Brandywine; a Concord. And we want to qualify for the state tournament" after narrowly missing a berth last year.

At the beginning of the sea-

son, the second-year coach will look to a group of seniors led by center-forward Nicole Clair, who made second team All-State, goalkeeper Ericka Deputy, wing Andrea Agnello, halfbacks Alison Welch and Nicole Pagano and sweepers Karen Myers and Susie Ludjarez.

But underclassmen also figure into Wells' plans, particularly junior center-link Karen Von Stuber, a halfback last season, junior halfback Bevin Keller and sophomore Chrissy Wample.

Wells promises an aggressive team in peak physical condition. Her players ran at least a mile before and after practice and sprints in between drills.

"Last year we probably lost four games because we were out of shape," she said. "If we can be physical and we can be fast, we can give anyone a run for their money."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE
Newark High field hockey player Nicole Clair practices her stick skills at a recent preseason practice.

A new tradition at Christiana

THE CHRISTIANA High field hockey team is looking to have a season that will improve on last year's 4-12 record.

When you look at it, 4-12 isn't that good, but when you consider that the Vikings accomplished that record, and it turned out to be the best in 13 years, it's something worth talking about.

Now, Christiana head coach Denise Rosaio-Graham is looking to improve even more.

"I want to make field hockey a tradition here at Christiana," said Rosaio-Graham. "I want to make hockey a sport all the girls want to play, just like they want to play volleyball or the other sports. When you start to win it's contagious."

Rosaio-Graham feels that that goal is in reach with this year's team that she says boasts a lot of potential.

Christina Collins is a senior on the Vikings squad that Rosaio-Graham will be looking for at the attack position and more importantly the leadership position.

Collins scored four goals last season for the Flight A Vikings, and this year she will anchor an offense that is filled with new faces.

At the defensive end Christiana is currently posting "Help Wanted" signs on the goal cages.

Last year's goalie has chosen work over guarding the cage, and that has left Rosaio-Graham with the job of interviewing three potential starters.

Also in a leadership position will be Tam Tran a defensive player who will fill in for Wendy Tansley who the Vikings lost to graduation. Tansley was the Vikings backbone on defense last season.

The last of the field generals is Erin Orndorff, an attack that Rosaio-Graham said "knows the game and is trying hard to pull the team together by her actions."

A junior on the team that Rosaio-Graham cited as being a "young general" is defensive specialist Melanie Thompson. "Melanie just doesn't give up out there," said Rosaio-Graham.

Being a relatively young team is going to tell on this team, but Rosaio-Graham said that despite having to battle William Penn, Concord and Brandywine, the field hockey powerhouses, her team may sneak up on some people and surprise them.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE
Christiana's Tam Tran will be looked to this year to provide leadership through action as the Vikings begin the 1995 season.

Glasgow field hockey ready to be defensive powerhouse

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BEGINNING her third year as varsity coach of the Glasgow High field hockey team, coach Angie King is beginning to see results.

"I gave myself four years to see what I could do with these girls," King said. "And this year we have a strong core of juniors with a lot of experience."

She also returns three seniors including senior captain Laura Ferguson.

Last year, with a team dominated

by sophomores, King's group finished with a disappointing season. This year, she sees a strong defense, but questions remain about scoring.

King has confidence in her other two seniors Marie Dine and Lori Boulden who will need to provide leadership and the scoring.

"We need to get the offense together," King said. "At this point, we are missing the scoring punch. We hope to find it this season."

King claims her defense is awesome, having played together for three years.

Kaziah Williams, Bonnie Foster and Heather Bell anchor the defense. Goalie duties will be split

between junior Sue Campbell and sophomore Gina Duncan.

"We're working well together, moving the ball around," King said. "The girls are understanding the sense of the game better."

Traditional rivals Newark, Brandywine and William Penn figure to challenge the Dragons this season, but King expects a particularly good game from Mount Pleasant.

"They are in the same position we are as far as age," King said. "They've got a good group of juniors as well."

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE
Scott Hunt licks his fingers before taking a snap at a recent scrimmage for Newark High. Hunt and the rest of the Yellowjackets will meet Salesianum tonight to begin the 1995 high school football season.

Power remains at St. Mark's

SOCCKER POWERHOUSE St. Mark's will look to reclaim its position among Delaware's elite after a relatively ordinary season and an early exit - as Spartan teams go anyway - in the state tournament.

Dubbing 1994 "The Year of the Tie," St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis attributed last season's 8-5-5 record to injuries, inexperience and a lack of leadership at crunch time.

The Spartans have won five state championship trophies in the past nine years, and, as recently as 1993, reached the finals where they lost to Sallies after two overtimes.

St. Mark's teams seldom lack talent, and last season was no exception. The team placed three underclassmen on All-State teams: senior sweeper Brian Clark (first team), junior goalkeeper Joe Ludica (second team) and senior Johan Hohman (third team).

St. Mark's qualified for the state tournament in the last minute of its last regular-season game and took out No. 2 Dover to become the lowest-seeded team (No. 15) ever to win a tournament game. They lost in the second round to eventual champion Caesar Rodney.

The Spartans also return a number of starters and key substitutes who



St. Mark's High's Wes Gates slides for the ball during a practice for the 1995 season.

received significant minutes because of the rash of injuries: mid-fielders Bryan Ballas and Mike Lenz, fullback Jack Neill, stopper Chris Wolf and forward Kevin Mench (seniors); fullback/forward Jason Kraiss, halfback Eric Reynolds and forwards Chris Ricevuto and Andrew Robert (juniors).

"We never gave up more than two goals in a game," DeMatteis said. "(But) we didn't have big goal scorers last year. ...We did all right for ourselves. Hopefully this year we will be able to surpass that."

The biggest problem was injuries.

"I don't know that we had the same lineup for any number of games," the coach said.

Leading scorer Ken Vanilla (8 goals, 8 assists) graduated, but senior forward Tom Antonelli, who sat out most last season with a bad back, could give the team with the scoring punch it lacked.

DeMatteis, entering his 10th year, didn't express concern about the Spartans' offense.

"I think another year of experience and strength is going to change that," he said. "All these guys are a year older, a year more experienced. Hopefully we won't be as unsettled this year moving guys around because of injuries. I think that will help us."

Will the Spartans return to the top of the state rankings?

"I think we could be pretty good," the coach said. "We definitely got quantity out here. We've got a lot of good players. But we got to see if we've got the quality, and we've talked about this."

"We also need to be getting some leadership for when we're in tight situations and tough situations," he said. "We've got to have some leaders step to the front and show us how it should be done — put the ball away,

St. Mark's v'ball ranked #1

ST. MARK'S volleyball team enters the season ranked number one by in a coach's poll. But coach Dave Stover refuses to let his players feel giddy about the upcoming season.

"Being ranked number one reflects the coach's esteem for the returning players," Stover said, "but a poll doesn't win one point. I told them to let their efforts on the court dictate what people think about them, not a poll."

The Spartans will try to improve upon last year's 18-4 record and trip to the semifinals of the state tournament. They have six players returning with varsity experience.

Kate Hubbard, a junior and middle hitter, was voted captain by her teammates. Last year, Hubbard was first team All-Catholic and Honorable Mention All-State.

"Kate is a leader by example," Stover said. "She is quiet,

but a very hard worker. She's very determined."

The team is senior dominated. Defensive specialists Jessica Egler and Ashley O'Donnell will protect the back line, and Megan O'Neill is a strong outside hitter.

Newcomer Toni Swan, a senior point guard on the basketball team, will try a new sport this fall. Swan will be a setter with sophomores Chrissy Moore and Lisa Darby.

Juniors Kristine Darby (second team All-Catholic) and Allison Sternberg (Honorable Mention All-Catholic) will be at outside hitters. Senior Heather Clougherty is also a newcomer to the sport and will see time at outside hitter.

"My main concern is with the setter only because they have no varsity experience," Stover said. "But they'll do fine. They need a lot of reps for consistency."

St. Mark's plays tonight against McKean.

Caravel soccer hopeful, ready to learn

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Caravel soccer team hopes to improve on its disappointing 3-14 record of last year.

The Buccaneers return four starters, and under first year head coach Allan Stein, they feature a combination of youth and more youth.

With no seniors on the team, Stein will look to his juniors to provide leadership, defense and scoring.

In the back, the Buccaneers have experience in juniors Joe Capodanno, Joe Rolewicz, Reid Ramsey, Gideon Webster, and Brian Ahlberg. Junior

goalie Jarrett McDonald will try and keep balls from getting behind him.

Sophomore Tracy Young will play in the midfield, but also will serve as a backup goalkeeper to McDonald.

Freshmen Justin Zimmerman and John Neifert will also play a lot of minutes in the Buccaneers' system.

Perhaps the most pressure is on the four 8th graders who will see a great deal of action this year.

Chad Mullins, Whitney Stewart, Joel Margavaga and Bryan Lawler will need to prove their skills against more experienced players.

Stein said his players are young, but they have a lot of soccer experience.

"The challenge for these kids is to

play together," he said. "We've been out here five hours a day for the last two weeks. They are a great bunch; very coachable and willing to learn."

Stein said that the long hours under the hot summer sun prove more than anything else that his Buccaneers want to win.

This year's schedule features eight night games for Caravel to be played ????, and crucial games against St. Elizabeth, Hodgson Vo-Tech, Delcastle and Dickinson.

Assisting Stein will be Jonathan Smith, and middle school coach Laren Peterson.

CHS plagued by preseason injuries

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christiana High's soccer team features strong forwards and midfielders, and if coach John Kendall's team can avoid injury, they should make a battle of each game this season.

But injuries slowed the team in the preseason. Because of the lack of rain, the ground is very hard, possible hardest on the goalies. Senior goalkeeper Chris Gioso is nursing a sore side from diving to make saves. Senior exchange student, Gunnar Stangeland, has an injured back and will be checked out by a doctor.

But Christiana returns a core of players that make them strong up the middle of the field.

Led by senior co-captains Kakwa McClain at forward, Robert Trimble at midfield and Tim Fassetto at midfield, Kendall's crew should be able to put the ball in the net.

Kendall said that he expects a strong midfield because his players return for a second year together. With a dis-

tributing midfield, and skilled scorers in McClain and Stangeland, Christiana should come together. Juniors midfielders Doug Clark and James Solomon will help distribute the ball, while juniors Corey Eagles and Matt Wellborn will provide defensive support.

Last year was difficult and frustrating for Christiana, who failed to make the state tournament.

"This year, we are more of a team than last year," Kendall said. "These kids play well together."

Looking at his schedule, Kendall expects tough competition from A.I. duPont, Newark, Glasgow, Salesianum, McKean and Caesar Rodney.

"Newark should be one of the top teams, and Caesar Rodney returns almost their whole team," Kendall said. "We'll have to play well, but we should be competitive with those teams."

Christiana has two goals for the 1995 season. One, have a .500 season or better. Two, to make the state tournament.

The main question remains. If they can stay healthy, Christiana should be tough.

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Patrick, Pressey to lead 'Jackets

NEWARK'S strengths and weaknesses begin in its backfields.

On offense, the Yellowjackets return senior speed merchants Butch Patrick and Butter Pressey and senior quarterback Scott Hunt who should help put points on the board.

In particular, Patrick finished 1994 by rushing for over 100 yards in four straight games.

But Newark lost five defensive backs to graduation off last year's 8-3 team, three of whom were starters. Pressey who lines up at cornerback on defense, is the lone returning first-stringer. Patrick will play the other corner.

Between them will be inexperience at the two safety spots: backup quarterback Barry Zehnder, Barry Word and Kevin Hudson.

"We need to see our defense in a game situation," said Coach Butch Simpson. "That's a true evaluation."

The Yellowjackets finished third with a 5-3 record in the Blue Hen

Conference Flight A and qualified for the state tournament after a couple so-so years. As usual, Simpson is keeping his mouth shut until he sees his team perform in its first couple games.

"We're not going to win because we're so superior to everybody," is closest he came to a forecast. His linemen have only average size, he said. And his best players will see action on both sides of the line, which means fatigue could be a factor in close games.

But they will win if Patrick and Pressey - both of whom are among Delaware's leading sprinters - realize their big-play potential more often than not.

"They can make things happen that aren't there," Simpson said. "It's kind of a coaching challenge. I have to make sure I use both weapons. Obviously an offense is effective if it has a balanced attack. In our situation, we feel we can run and throw.

"Pressey and Patrick are big-play people. They literally have the chance from anywhere on the field. Even against big defenses we have big-play potential."

And Simpson also has high hopes for Hunt, who backed up Jeff Strengari (who is attending Wesley). Hunt is physically bigger than Strengari, who made first-team all conference on the strength of his athleticism and desire.

"I think [Hunt] throws a good ball. He's accurate. He's waited his turn."

But Simpson and his staff are still experimenting with the roster.

Senior Sean McCullough (5-11, 196), a halfback in '94, will start the season at tight end in addition to his linebacker duties. Senior linebacker Eddie Robinson (5-11, 179) could start at halfback opposite Patrick in Newark's Wing T formation.

The lines on both sides of scrimmage are also unsettled. Senior Dennis Adams (6-1, 224), who

made second team all-conference at center, is lock but Simpson and company aren't sure who will line up next to him.

Seniors Nick Jones (6-2, 210), Curt Vincent (5-9, 198) and Rick Rohrbough (6-1, 187) will have good looks as will juniors Jeff Bush (6-0, 229) and Duevorn Harris (6-2, 222).

Seniors Larry Rambert (6-3, 260), Kamu Lately (5-10, 269), Mike Livingstone (6-1, 230) and Chris Cortlesso (6-0, 251) will vy for playing time at the tackles.

Seniors Mike Satterfield (6-2, 193), Tom Emig (6-0, 190), Robinson and McCullough make linebacker the most stable position on defense.

"I don't have any problem going to war with these people," Simpson said. "I like the team. I've enjoyed what they've done (in training camp). But we haven't developed the whole picture."

- Eric Fine



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark High quarterback Scott Hunt drops back for a pass in a scrimmage this summer during preseason camp. Hunt and the rest of the Yellowjackets open their season tonight against Salesianum at Baynard Stadium.

Scott unsure about young Spartans

If the St. Mark's High football team is going to have success this year, it will depend on how fast this young team matures.

Just ask head coach Vinnie Scott about the personnel that he has this year.

At the quarterback position Scott, who is in his fourth year as head of the Spartans, has two players that were injured all last season and saw no time behind center.

Ray Zarzycki, a junior, and Dan Basara, a sophomore, are currently battling for the starting position.

Behind either one of them will be Andy Burt, he is a senior and a good strong runner who can also come out of the backfield and catch some passes.

Burt will bring some stability, but more importantly, he will be an experienced player and a leader.

The only other players that saw time last year were Raj Ready, an offensive and defensive lineman, and Tim Reilly, a tight end and linebacker.

Other than those players, Scott has a lot of coaching on schedule.

"It all really depends on how hard they work," said Scott. "It depends on how long it takes the key positions to get going. It depends on how long it takes the quarterback to get the key positions he needs. And how long it takes the backs to get their experience."

Scott isn't sure how the team will be this year and commented that he hopes the Spartans will be

more of a possession team than passing, but then joked that they are not doing either well.

"This year it's all brand new," said Scott. "Some guys are playing in positions that they never played before, which I think is a challenge to them. But they're doing well."

Scott said that he really doesn't have a prediction for the 1995 season.

"Some teams come out and they mature in the first half, other teams might mature after seven years, and some teams are the same as they were in the beginning of the season. Every team has their own personality, and I can't really predict this team."

- Ron Porter

Christiana ready to rebuild squad

Christiana High head coach Bill Muehleisen has a steep hill to climb. This year he won't have Marvin Adams, Curt Henry and John Boney to lend him a hand when the going gets tough.

Last year's equivalent to Michael Irvins, Alvin Harper and Troy Aikman have went on to play for colleges and left Muehleisen to rebuild the Vikings team and try and develop another champion.

Last year's team boasted a potent passing offense that often left spectators begging for more. This year Muehleisen is awaiting to see which kids will step up and fill the quick shoes of Adams, the silky smooth hands of Henry and calm collectedness of Boney.

"You don't talk in terms of replacement," said Muehleisen, "because some kids are just great athletes. But we have some great athletes out here. That's what this is all about. You don't rebuild because hopefully if you build the program right, the kids are there and now it's their chance to see what they can do."

Christiana will try this to defend a state champion team, that last year battled it's way towards a tournament finish and the grand crown.

"Our opening schedule is a killer, nobody else in the state has a schedule like ours," said Muehleisen. "That's the price of doing well. If you do well this is what happens. This is a real good group of football

players, it's just a matter of inexperience."

The offensive team only has two seniors returning in Vaughn Brooks and Curtis Smith.

Smith is a 6-foot-1 fullback who has the ability to roll over opposing linemen. But unlike past years the Vikings aren't as fast.

"We're not real quick," said Muehleisen. "Like Duffy Dougherty said, 'we're not real big but we sure are slow.'"

The Vikings lost 22 seniors including Rashad Bailey, Tim Walz and Shane Rynkowski.

The defensive team that will try and stop offenses that will be gunning to destroy the defending champs are Brooks who is a proven

run-stopper and a first-team All-Stater, and Smith who earned second-team all-state honors as a pass-rusher will solidify a strong defensive front.

- Ron Porter

Old team, new floor

CARAVEL Academy will begin their volleyball season with a newly refinished playing surface in the Buccaneers' gym.

With the old floor went a core of six seniors who anchored the team.

Coach Laurie Lorah starts her 10th season as head coach knowing this will be a rebuilding year.

Senior co-captains Kelly Downey, an outside hitter, and Tammy Frazer, a defensive specialist, must provide the leadership lost through graduation.

"Kelly and Tammy have three years of varsity experience," Lorah said. "Kelly is a vocal team leader."

Lorah will look to her younger players to come up big this season.

Two basketball players should help in the height and athletic ability department. Freshman Kristin

Mills and junior Kristen Nachstein will also hit the hardwood for Caravel's basketball team this winter.

Juniors Rose Tessone, Kristy Boulden and Melissa Merced have all moved up from the junior varsity team, and Lorah expects they will perform.

Freshman transfer student Allison Yake brings her talents from Sanford and eighth grader Brenna McDonald will also see action.

"They are very easy to coach," Lorah said. "They are willing to learn, enthusiastic and eager to play. They are learning to have fun together as a team."

Lorah looks for the team to gel as the season progresses because many of the players are young, and a few are new to the sport.

Coach Lorah is assisted by her husband Mark, University of Delaware student Kelly Funk, and '91 Caravel graduate, Scott Huff.

Adams, Swift anchor backfield

► SCOTT, from 1B

had the upper hand because of his raw athletic ability and his strong arm.

But that arm won't be needed as much this year with tailback John Adams in the back field with junior Marcus Swift.

Scott said that Adams and Swift are the Ricky Watters and Charlie Garner of the Glasgow team respectively, and the running game they could possibly produce is potent.

Swift is a blazing runner that can turn corners and be gone quicker than an ice cream cone in Newark this time of year. Adams is a power run-

ner who has the capability to break tackles and burst for 70 yards before you can say Hootie and the Blowfish.

In a scrimmage during the summer camp, Adams broke a 70-yard run in the fourth quarter and as the feature back Scott said that everybody knows who is getting the ball.

Rob Quigley is the other back that Scott has available in his offensive arsenal.

Quigley was a starter last year until he got mononucleosis early in the season.

On the defensive side of the ball, Scott returns four starters including defensive end T.J. Cook and Jamal Tucker as well as Jerry Potter.

The defensive tackle position returns Brian Duncun and Charlie Hackett.

But Scott's real experience on defense lies in the linebacker corps.

Justin Taylor, Chuck Mosely and Brian Rosa all are returning seniors that will give Scott pass and run protection. Jason Forbes, junior, plays all three linebacker positions for the Dragons and solidifies a strong defensive back field.

Scott agrees that he boasts a young team and that he said could hurt the Dragons early in the season.

"We're going to be young and that's going to tell on us for a while, at least early in the year," said Scott.

Thompson expected to emerge as leader

► NEWARK, from 1B

Mitchell expects vocal and intelligent leadership from Ben Thompson.

Mitchell knows his team is marked. Because of last year's success and the returning core of players, opponents will get up for games against Newark.

But will they be able to replace their first team All-State goalie from last year? Sophomore Eric Suro and

junior Kevin Wagner will be fighting it out to mind the Newark net.

"We have to be open-minded and level headed," Mitchell said. "We may be a better team this year with a worse record, so it depends on how the kids react."

With 11 road games on their 16-game schedule, Newark will not only be marked, but they will also be on unfriendly ground.

Newark has just completed a very successful preseason, and that

makes the season all the more challenging.

"Fourteen teams will play their best games against us this year," coach Mitchell said. "It's an honor to the kids and the program."

Assisting Coach Mitchell this year will be Mike Clair, who also coaches the girls soccer team at Newark, and 1992 Newark High graduate, Keith Keomanikhoth.

The season begins tonight against Middletown.

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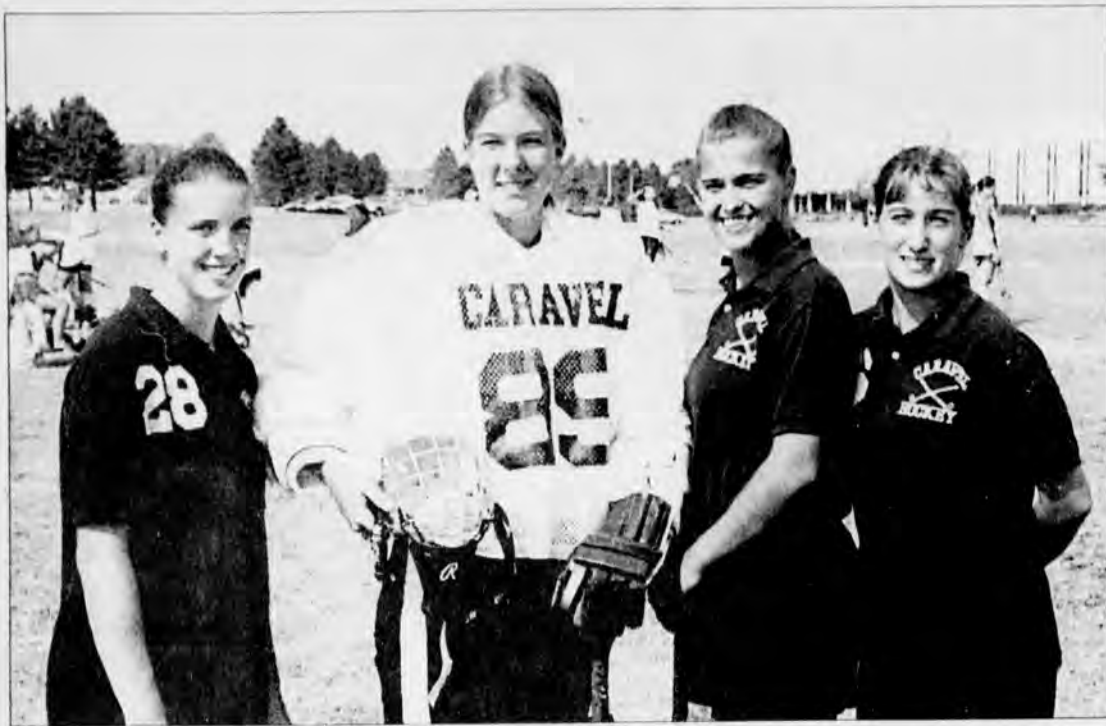
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NOBODY CARES FOR EYES MORE THAN PEARLE



Caravel Academy prepares for the 1995 field hockey season under new head coach Diane North. The captains of this year's team are (left to right) Lisa Delcollo, Megan Biddle, Quinn Bowman, and Diana Lovelace.

FORMER GLASGOW ASSISTANT

New coach for Caravel field hockey squad

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

First year coach Diana North hopes her young team can pull together to give Caravel Academy a winning season in field hockey.

North will look to seniors Quinn Bowman and Diana Lovelace to give leadership on the field to a young team.

With just 19 players in the program,

North's team is challenged with depth as well as experience.

Transfer student Megan Biddle will mind the net. Biddle played midfield for Middletown last year, but has willingly switch to goalie because of the need at that position.

Freshman Megan Heuberger is expected to contribute on the field as well. The defense will be sured up by sophomore Jenifer Hansen.

North said that the majority of the team is made up of freshmen and

sophomores, but they are team oriented.

Assistant coach Darlene Stewart sports a t-shirt with the phrase "There is no 'I' in team" emblazoned on the back. North sees this as the main goal for her team this year.

"We are a young team, but I expect them to have fun and work together," North said. "If we can do that, we'll do alright."

North was assistant coach at Glasgow High last year.

Bussiere ready for 4th season

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IF GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL's soccer coach Bob Bussiere has one thing going for him, it's that his veteran players remember last year.

Glasgow returns several key players in the middle of the field as they begin their 1995 campaign.

Bussiere is beginning his fourth season with Glasgow and he has seen a lot of changes in that time.

The first year, he scraped together a team.

This year he has freshman and junior varsity teams. He has a total of 60 players in the program, and these players have experience and better skills.

"We're getting higher quality players, because so many of these kids play in the off-season," Bussiere said during a pre-season practice. "They are better because they have the experience of game conditions."

But Bussiere believes this year's Glasgow team has yet to prove itself.

The main strength is senior goalie and co-captain Dave Owens, a third year starter who has become a vocal leader from the back.

Up front, Glasgow gets senior co-captain Matt Lantagne back at his natural scoring position. Last year Lantagne moved to the midfield, but in his sopho-

more year, scored 16 goals as a forward. Also up front will be sophomore David Hudson who scored eight goals last season.

"These guys have speed and a proven history of scoring goals," Bussiere said. "If we can get them the ball, they'll get the job done."

In the midfield, senior co-captain Matt Hasty and sophomore Ivan Vidanovic will try to distribute the ball to the speedy forwards.

"From there, we're unproven," Bussiere said. "We've got a lot of guys who need to step up for us this year. We'll be strong up the middle, but the second and third player off the bench remains a question."

Last year, Glasgow finished with a 12-4-2 record, losing in the state tournament to Newark. Glasgow players remember that difficult loss on penalty kicks

and hope to improve on that record. They will meet Newark High in the final game of the season.

"We're still young. We start three seniors and the rest underclassmen," Bussiere said. "We're filled with sophomores and juniors, so we'll see how they meet the challenge."

1992 Glasgow High graduate Fran Kulas will assist Bussiere with the freshman program, and 1990 Glasgow grad Skip Thorp will be Bussiere's assistant and coach the junior varsity team.



AFTER LOSS OF FIVE SENIORS

Hodgson volleyballers ready to 'make things happen'

By RON PORTER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Hodgson Vo-Tech volleyball team is suffering from the graduation blues.

After losing five seniors from last year's team, Hodgson and head coach Laura Leone find themselves in the process of developing a young team for Flight B action.

Returning setter Christy Boyd and senior Sharon Novack who will occu-

py the outside hitter position, are expected to be big contributors and to lead the young team.

Freshman Keysha Tiller will provide valuable height and blocking ability. Melissa Miller, a sophomore, will be another outside hitter. From there, the Hodgson team is untested.

"We have a lot of scrapers on the team that make things happen," said Leone. "That's our theme this season, to make things happen."

Leone said that until the attack part of the Hodgson game can be perfected,

they will rely on defense to keep them in the game and help them improve on a 4-11 record from last year.

"Last year's record doesn't depict what our team was capable of," said Leone. "We lost a lot of games by two points and just couldn't put teams away. That is something that we are going to try and change this year."

Leone realizes that her team is often looked at as an underdog, but feels that that is something that inspires the kids to play hard and upset those critics who have doubted them.



The Glasgow High soccer team pauses during preseason practices for a photo. From left to right, coach Bob Bussiere, senior co-captain and goalie Dave Owens, senior co-captain and midfielder Matt Hasty, and senior co-captain and forward Matt Lantagne.

Sportsbriefs

Chiefs organize

The Delaware Chiefs Ice Hockey Club will be organizing an adult Alumni Team.

Those interested must have pro, college or junior experience and be 18 years old or older.

For information call Lew Hines at (302) 731-2924, leave a message at 738-9648 or visit the Hockey Shack, 87 S. Chapel Street, Newark, Delaware.

The Chiefs are also offering a recreational ice hockey league experience for boys and girls ages 10-under beginning Oct. 7.

This league will be playing league scrimmage games at the University of Delaware Ice Arena Saturdays 8:30-9:30 a.m. for 16 weeks. The cost is \$300 which includes a jersey and rental of a helmet with a cage, gloves and stick.

Call 731-2924, 738-9648 or visit the Hockey Shack.

Tournament open

The Atlantic Coast Classic Indoor Soccer Tournament would like to extend an invitation to all interested to all interested soccer teams in the area.

The tournament is designed for east coast area club level teams, and will take place on various weekends depending on your age classification between Oct. 22 and Nov. 12.

Boys' and girls teams from 10-under to 19-under are welcome. Games will be scheduled at the Four Seasons Sports Complex, located in Hempstead, MD; the Sports City facilities based in York and Harrisburg, PA; and the Baltimore

Arena.

All games and finals will be played in one day.

Games will be 30 minutes in duration, with championship round games 40 minutes.

For information and registration materials, call Tony Bonomo at (410) 239-4793.

Demons finish at top

The Delaware F.C. Demons 15-under boys soccer team finished among the top four teams in last weekend's 12th annual Eric Ross-Kristen Haney Tournament in northeast Philadelphia. The Demons were eliminated by Southampton 4-1 in a semifinal match on Labor Day after tying F.C. Fever and defeating F.C. Bayern, Simpson goals while Chris Abe and Patrick Tanner added three, James Moberg two, and Mitch Bacot, Jason Russell, Mike Usher and Bryan Michel one each. Jesse Chadderdon was outstanding in goal through the tournament.

Wooden Wheels bikers place

The Wooden Wheels mountain bike team went to the Watershed Washout III in Fredrick, Md. last weekend and turned in some impressive showings.

In the senior sport men's division, Marc Vettori placed 18th and Nick Riddle finished 29th.

In the junior sport men's division, Alain Machado finished strongly in 5th place.

Diane Crampton raced in the women's sport and placed 7th, while Tommy Deptula finished 9th in the junior beginner class.

Sept. 9	Caesar Rodney	1:00
Sept. 15	Seaford	7:30
Sept. 22	Dover	7:30
Sept. 30	William Penn	1:00
Oct. 7	Mt. Pleasant	1:00
Oct. 14	Delcastle	1:30
Oct. 21	Brandywine	1:00
Oct. 28	Concord	1:00
Nov. 4	Glasgow	1:00
Nov. 10	Newark	7:00

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Sept. 8	Milford	7:30
Sept. 15	Caesar Rodney	7:30
Sept. 22	Cape Henlopen	7:30
Sept. 29	Concord	1:00
Oct. 7	William Penn	1:00
Oct. 13	Newark	7:30
Oct. 21	Mt. Pleasant	1:00
Oct. 28	Delcastle	1:00
Nov. 4	Christiana	1:00
Nov. 10	Brandywine	7:30

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NEWARK POST SPORTS • FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

FIELD HOCKEY

Spartans strive for state tourney slot

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE ST. MARK'S High field hockey team is looking to develop into a state tournament team.

The Spartans finished with a 7-7 record last season and this year look to improve, but graduating 11 seniors from that 1994 team isn't going to help.

"We've been doing fine so far," said head coach Bill Eichinger. "We are a young team and things are a little unsettled now."

Of those 11 seniors that graduated,

eight were starters and that has left Eichinger with the task of molding young players into experienced veterans.

Two seniors that are co-captains are Erin Cox and Katie Quinn.

Cox is a force to be dealt with on the field. She was second team all-state last year as a junior and has played on the junior national team that traveled to Holland for international play.

Quinn started the second half of last season and along with senior Megan Fentzloff will be a leader for a team that at game time will need guidance.

"The key to the team will be to

develop the young kids and prepare them for game time situations," said Eichinger.

On offense Deena Toukan will be looked to for her goal scoring potential. Three sophomores, Maura Hazzard, Sarah Jones and Leighann Hlywak will be starting on the varsity team.

Standing between the posts, Brenda Marley will try to improve on the strong preseason that Eichinger said showed she is ready for varsity play. Last year Marley played 14 total varsity games and this Eichinger will look for her to get the start.



The tennis champions include: back row-left to right: Mae Stewart, Barb Weiser, Carolyn Rinschler, Mary Ellen Bordner, Trevor Saunders, Stephanie Saunders; middle row: Harriet Kalin, Betty Alicorn, Donna Seiro, Becky Strohmeier; front: Clare Garrison. Missing from picture: Beth Brannigan, Helene Lohrbach, Linda Eklund.

Local women place in middle state tennis sectionals

The Delaware USTA/ Middle States 3.5 women's tennis team, captained by Mary Ellen Borders and Mae Stewart, from Bear, took second place at the Sectionals on Mercer County, N.J. on August 24-27.

[This team was formed in 1987 as a 3.0 team. In 1989 it won at the sectionals and proceeded to the Nationals

in Palm Springs, Calif.

As a team in 1990, they chose to move and play 3.5, since they have won every year but one in Delaware and moved on to the Sectionals. Most of these girls have been on this team since the beginning.

Former St. Mark's standout off to roaring start

Former Saint Mark's High School athletic standout Stephan Pill started the 1995 collegiate soccer season with a bang as he scored both goals while leading College

Misericordia to a 2-1 victory over Delaware Valley College, Saturday, September 2.

Pill, a sophomore midfielder, scored unassisted midway through

the first half, and gave the Cougars a 2-0 lead on a penalty kick with five minutes remaining in the match.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY DAVID G. W. SCOTT

Glasgow High's volleyball team is lead by senior co-captains Nicole Sentman, left, and Beth Olney. The Dragons begin play tonight against Middletown.

Six return to GHS volleyball squad

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GLASGOW High's volleyball team begins this season with six returning varsity players. Coach Dan Rebilas's team will set out to improve upon last season's 6-10 record tonight when they take on Middletown.

Returning for the Dragons are senior co-captains Nicole Sentman and Beth Olney, and senior Jackie Lee.

With 13 players on his team Rebilas hopes to overcome youth with depth. Five of the key contributors will be sophomores.

Assistant coaches Kendra Maloy and Erich Bollman said that the team was working hard and coming together as a unit.

"The season looks promising," said Maloy. "We had four scrimmages and we did very well."

A key game on the Dragons' schedule will be against Newark High on Sept. 15.

We welcome your contributions

You can be a sports reporter for the *Newark Post*.

The sports staff of your community newspaper welcomes contributions of sports notices and reports for these pages each week.

Pictures are also welcome; it is no longer necessary that photographs be black-and-white in order to be considered for publication.

Reader submissions are printed as space permits.

In particular, we are interested in scores and complete names of players. We want to publicly acknowl-

edge the accomplishments of as many Newark area athletes as possible.

The final deadline for sports copy is noon each Tuesday before Friday publication. However, the earlier the sports releases arrive, the better chance they have of being printed.

Typed copy is preferred. In many cases, clean, neat copy can be scanned and no typesetting is required. However, handwritten

submissions are welcome but they must be legible. Please print and be certain that all information and spelling is clear.

Be sure to include both day and evening telephone numbers in the event a sports writer has a question about your release.

Forward your sports releases to: Sports Department, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.

For more information, call 747-0724.

Football Schedule 1995

Sept. 2	Harford Vo-Tech Scrimmage	11:00
Sept. 8	Hodgson	7:30
Sept. 15	North East	7:00
Sept. 22	Woodbridge	7:30
Oct. 7	Archmere	2:00
Oct. 14	St. Andrews	2:00
Oct. 21	Tatnall	10:30
Oct. 27	Tower Hill	3:45
Nov. 4	Faith	7:30
Nov. 10	St. Elizabeth	7:30
Nov. 17	Dickinson	7:30

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Football Schedule 1995

Sept. 9	Concord	7:30
Sept. 23	Delcastle	10:30
Sept. 29	Cape Henlopen	7:30
Oct. 6	Dover	7:30
Oct. 13	Sussex Central	7:30
Oct. 20	Salesianum	7:30
Oct. 27	St. Elizabeth	7:30
Nov. 3	McKean	7:30
Nov. 11	Archmere	7:30
Nov. 18	Wm. Penn	1:30

* bold are home games played at Baynard Stadium

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Football Schedule 1995

Sept. 8	Salesianum	7:30
Sept. 15	Poly-Tech	7:00
Sept. 22	Milford	7:00
Sept. 30	Brandywine	10:30
Oct. 6	Delcastle	7:00
Oct. 13	Glasgow	7:30
Oct. 20	Concord	7:00
Oct. 28	Mt. Pleasant	12:00
Nov. 3	Wm. Penn	7:00
Nov. 10	Christiana	7:00

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GARAGE/YARD SALES
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(Each additional line \$1 - All 3 days!)

If it rains on your yard sale date (1/4 inch or more) your second ad is FREE! Free yard sale kit with pre-paid ads. (Includes signs, balloons, tips, inventory list and price tags.) Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

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(Send greetings to friends & loved ones that includes a cute little cartoon teddy bear.)

3 LINES, 1 DAY, \$6
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WHEEL DEAL
4 LINES, 1 WEEK

\$5.00
(Vehicles priced under \$5,000.)

\$6.00
(Vehicles \$5,000. and over)
(\$1. each additional line for entire Month)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a one month "Wheel Deal" ad, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 50¢ per week that buys one more month of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

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116
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117
Notices

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for Page S. Buckley will be held on Sat. Sept. 23rd at 11 am at St. Thomas Episcopal Church - 1017 W. Church Rd. in Newark, DE.

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202

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The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 12TH day of SEPTEMBER, 1995 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #20 JL A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL #18-018-00-007 ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as Lot No. 7, on the Plan of Pheasant Run, located in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and more particularly bounded and described according to a survey made by Mann-Talley, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, dated February 3, 1966, as follows, to-wit:

BEING a part of the same lands and premises which Anne R. Siegel, et al, by their Indenture dated the 10th day of July, 1963, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, in Deed Record P, Volume 71, page 559, did grant and convey unto Pheasant Run, Inc., a Delaware corporation, in fee simple. Seized and taken in execution as the property of PHYLLIS M. DOOLING. TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 2, 1995. JULY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #29 JL A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-037-10-010 ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, known as 401 Greenwood Drive, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, and being Lot No. 1 of the subdivision of Wood Creek, Section 1, Microfilm Number 5163, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by The Peisa Company dated February 4, 1995.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Robert H. Fagan and Maryann R. Fagan by certain Deed dated the 8th of February, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1477, Pages 327 et seq., did grant and convey to Albert J. English in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ALBERT J. ENGLISH.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 2, 1995. JULY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #30 JL A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL # 11-014.30-001-C513A ALL THAT certain unit of real property existing under and by virtue of the Unit Property Act of Delaware known as Unit No. 513-A Stones Throw, a condominium situate in Pender Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, and unit is more particularly bounded and described in (1) the Declaration of the F.A.A.M., Inc. a corporation of the State of Delaware, dated April 16 1975 and recorded in the office of the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 1, Volume 90, Page 564, and (2) the Declaration Plan of Stones Throw prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, dated March 20, 1975, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, aforesaid, in Microfilm No. 2904.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Noland L. Henry, by deed, dated November 8, 1979 and of record at the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Deed Record G Volume 109, Page 276 did grant and convey unto Carlotta J. Henry, his wife, in fee. Seized and taken in execution as the property of CARLOTTA J. HENRY, a/k/a CARLOTTA B. ROUGHS, AND NOLAND L. HENRY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 2, 1995. JULY 31, 1995

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Wilmington, Delaware
np 9/1/98

202

Acres & Lots

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA. Free list of waterfront bargains. Acreage and home sites as low as \$17,900. Live Oak Development. 1-800-566-LAND.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE. 61.02 AC-557,777. Mountain stream and pond site add character to this mostly wooded, rolling land with flat ridges & east access. Just 35 minutes to historic Winchester, VA. Deer & turkey galore, 4 miles to Potomac river. Local bank will provide 80% financing & appraisal. Better Hurry! Owner 703-662-9216.

210
Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE W/OPTION TO BUY. Beautiful 3Br Cape Cod on quiet St in Oxford, Pa. Property includes detached 2 car garage. 3 Lots. In-ground Anthony pool. \$106,300. 610 932-0422 or 814 733-2241.

YOU CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

230

Mobile Homes

232
Mobile Homes for Rent

SUPER SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

Mobile Home Lots. Immed avail w/approved credit. Country setting. Incentive & discount programs. Sec dep req, starting at \$235 per mo. M-F, 1:00-6, Sat, 10-1. 410 287-6429.

236
Mobile Homes for Sale

GOOD STARTER HOME Older unit may remain in park, 2 BR, newer carpet & tile. Financing avail. Asking \$8000. Call 287-6429 or 800-557-1015

NICE HOME NEEDS NICE FAMILY 2 BR, 2 full BA, center cook island, new carpet LR, nicely shaded lot. Financing avail. Asking \$12,500. Call 287-6429 or 800-557-1015.

SEND A TEDDY!

A great way to say happy birthday, thanks or job well done. Your 3 line message with a cute little teddy bear published in the Cecil Whig for only \$6. Additional lines, \$2 ea.

250

Real Estate Rentals

254
Apartments, Unfurnished

1BR apt, Elkton 1 block off Rt 40 on Rt 213. Plenty of lighted parking, yard use, heat, elec & ac includ. Refs & sec dep req'd. 12 min from Newark & 195. \$500/mo Call Connie at Domestic Southern States. 410 398-2494

FAIR HILL-3BR, Kirk Rd. \$500. Countrv. 398-2426

Historic Ches City 2BR apt. Heat & appliances included. Call in evs 410 885-2127

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

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

VILLAGE OF Courtney. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.

260
Houses Unfurnished

NE AREA 3BR Ranch. Short term \$1500/mo - Yrs lease \$1100/mo. Min to 1-95, 20 min to Newark. 410 287-6499

FOR SALE OR LEASE W/OPTION TO BUY. Beautiful 3Br Cape Cod on quiet St in Oxford, Pa. Property includes detached 2 car garage. 3 Lots. In-ground Anthony pool. \$106,300. 610 932-0422 or 814 733-2241.

NORTH EAST 2BR TOWNHOUSE 1 1/2BA, ca, no pets, \$600/mo, sec dep req. Call 410 885-2666 or 410 398-1277.

262
Housing to Share

(3) rmmates wanted to share townhouse in Newark. \$325-\$340 + dep. Incl. util. Lease & ref. req. (302) 936-1057

266
Office Space for Rent

FAIR HILL, 800 sq. ft., \$600/mo. 410 398-5724.

Office & Shop space available Call 410 287-8494

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

300

Merchandise

304
Appliances

FREEZER 16.0 cu ft \$150. call 410 287-6990 live mso

GE FRIDGE/FREEZER, 2 door, almond, 14" exc cond, \$200, 410 658-6693 after 5 PM.

317
Crafts & Hobbies

CRAFTERS Interested in Juried Arts/Crafts Festival at Cecil County Fairgrounds (Fair Hill) 9/30 & 10/01. Bal Air Equestrian Center 10/21 & 10/22. Call 301 791-2346

320
Firewood, Fuel

SEASONED FIREWOOD pu load \$50.00. Free delivery w/in 10 mi radius of Rising Sun. Call 410-658-4130.

322
Furniture

BRASS BED, queen w/orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still box, cost \$1000, sell for \$300 cash. 302-777-5552.

DayBed/ white & brass w/ 2 ortho mat & pop-up trundle, unused/boxed. Cost \$800 Sell \$325 cash. 302-777-5552

HUTCH 2 pcs removable top. Solid pecan wood. Dovetail drawer joints. Base 50"x34" 1/2"x11" Top 50"x18"x32". In very good condition. Must see to appreciate. **ANTIQU** DEALERS WELCOME. \$1500. price nego. Call 410 287-6288

LAZY BOY Living Room Chair, BRAND NEW rose color, \$400. 410 658-6693 after 5 PM

SOFA 72". \$300; Sofa 94" (Waverly) + 5 pillows, \$800; Oversized chair, \$400, matching ottoman, \$275; child's desk & bureau, \$50 set tread-mill, \$125; rower, \$125. All great condition. Call (410) 658-2163.

WICKER FURNITURE 4 piece set. \$50. Call 410 392-5293 live mso

323
Garden & Lawn

BRIGGS & STRATTON LAWN Mower 3 1/2 hp. \$50. 410 287-8775.

323

Garden & Lawn

FERRIS PRO 61" cut riding commercial mower, 20 HP. Asking \$3300. Call 302-737-8398.

SEARS RIDING LAWN MOW- ER 8hp eng. 36" cut A-1 shape. \$400. Call Doug 410 398-9534.

326
Jewelry

ENGAGEMENT RING & Wed- ding Band, 1/4 Kt diamond size 5, 14 kt gold. Pd \$1000 selling for \$300. Call 410 620-0027 aft 5pm.

332
Miscellaneous

IFT POOL TABLE with accessories \$200. Call after 5pm 410 275-2877

FOR SALE 1994 Hess Trucks 410 398-9362

FOR SALE Neon Beer Signs. Lie on lap. Becks. Coors Light-Silver Bullet. 410 398-9362

MARY KAY Beauty Consult. going out of business. All stock is 25% off. 410 642-0176 leave message.

POLE BUILDINGS: Early Bird Special! 30 x 40 x 10 - \$7,795. Fully erected. Includes one service door, 10 x 10 track door, painted sides & galvalume roof. Call 1-800-331-1875.

STEEL BUILDINGS (some ble-mished panels). 40' x20'x12' was \$5,360 will sell for \$1,960. Also 1-40'x57' \$4,735. Open ends, guaranteed complete parts. 1-800-292-0111.

334
Musical Instruments

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Exc. cond. \$250. Call (410) 642-2077.

356
TV, Satellites

ATS INC offers RCA 18" Digital Satellite Dish. Big screen televisions. Over 175 channels. Buy direct & Save. Call today for free color catalog. 1-800-553-5443.

USED SATELLITE picks up US & Canadian TV. \$350. 410 398-0849.

360
Wanted to Buy

WANTED Hot Wheels, Match Boxes & comics. 410 398-0849.

FAX IT! 410 398-4044 Place your ad quickly in the Cecil Whig by using our Fax.

362

Yard & Garage Sales

MOVING SALE Sat 9/9 9am-4pm 837 Leeds Rd. Elkton. Lots of antiques: oak table, cast iron stoves (2), Duncan Phyfe sofa, pictures etc. Dryer & household items. Antique dealers welcome.

2196 TOME HWY. (Rt 276) near Hunter's Sale Barn. Sat. 9/9, 8-7 Tools, hshd, clothes & toys.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, House hld, wicker, wood wheel barrels, bikes, golf clubs, DR tables & chairs, other fun, & more. Thur-Sat 9/7-9/9 8-7 @ 232 Fair Hill Dr. 410-398-8426

Calvert-2251 Telegraph Rd, Sat 9/9, 9

THE FOOD COURT

Let Us Feed You!

MIKE'S FAMOUS STEAKS and SUBS

"We slice our own steak."



Mon.-Thurs. 10:30-9:00
Friday 10:30-10:00
Saturday 10:30-9:00
Closed Sunday

754 E. Chestnut Hill Rd
Ogletown, DE Est. 1989
Call Ahead 453-0331

PARK DELI

Cordially invites you to enjoy one complimentary MENU ITEM when a second MENU ITEM of equal or greater value is purchased.

259 Elkton Rd. (302) 368-0149
Newark, DE Valid thru 8/25/95

Bloomfield Country Store

"Serving the community good food at good prices."

BRING IN THIS AD AND GET

\$1.89 1 lb. ROAST BEEF

Limit one item per coupon

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6:30, Wed. 8-6, Sat. 8-5

1 DELAWARE ST. (302) 836-8202
N. ST. GEORGES, DE Good thru 9/1/95

Oceanmart Deli

NOW SERVING: PIZZA,

STEAK SANDWICHES &

CHICKEN STEAK SANDWICHES

834-1106

2501 Red Lion Rd. NEAR LUMS
Kirkwood, DE POND STATE PARK

To Advertise Your Business In The Newark Post
Food Court Directory Call Mona At 800-220-1230

WE KNOW WHAT YOU CARE ABOUT...
BECAUSE WE LIVE HERE, TOO!

NEWARK POST

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
CALL 737-0724 OR
1-800-220-3311

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The June, 1995 Annual Report of The I Have A Dream Foundation of Delaware, is available at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
The I Have A Dream Foundation of Delaware
200 West 14th Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
Christopher Coons, President
(302) 427-8844
np 9/8

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Renee Scott Johnson PETITIONER(S) TO E. Renee Scott
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Renee Scott Johnson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to E. Renee Scott.
Renee Scott Johnson
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/30/95
np 9/8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
AUGUST 31, 1995
MEETING NOTICE
The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday, September 19, 1995, at 9 a.m. in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:
1. Request for Stop Signs on Lafayette Road at the intersection of Dallow Road, for both east and westbound traffic.
The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.
Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Chief William A. Hogan, Newark, Police Department, at 366-7104, prior to the meeting.
np 9/8

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF John Stephen Crossan PETITIONER(S) TO John Stephen Lambeth, Jr.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Stephen Crossan intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to John Stephen Lambeth, Jr.
John S. Crossan
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/22/95
np 9/8,15,22

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!
BRING IN A CROWD! Advertise your yard/garage sale in the Cecil Whig for just \$12. (4 line ad, 3 days, additional lines \$1 ea). AND if it rains on your sale (1/4" or more), give us a call, we'll run it a second week free!

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF John Stephen Crossan PETITIONER(S) TO John Stephen Lambeth, Jr.
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John S. Crossan
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/22/95
np 9/8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION
TO: Janet Colon, Respondent(s)
Petitioner, Wanda & Moises Bernal, has filed a DEP/NEG Custody petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on 4/12/95. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.
Sheryl Rush-Milstead, Esquire
8/29/95
np 9/8

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF John Stephen Crossan PETITIONER(S) TO John Stephen Lambeth, Jr.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Stephen Crossan intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to John Stephen Lambeth, Jr.
John S. Crossan
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/22/95
np 9/8,15,22

Fins & Wings & 4 Legged Things

<p>384 Cats</p> <p>FREE TO good home only, orange tabby, male, 6 mos, all shots & neutered, lovable & good with children 410 287-4929 we msg</p> <p>PERSIAN KITTENS for sale. Call after 7 pm. (410) 398-7194.</p>	<p>386 Dogs</p> <p>DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC, red, black & dapple. Also Pomeranian puppies, cream, red. Call (717) 548-2540.</p> <p>THREE FEMALE DODGERS, no papers. \$100/ each. Call after 4pm. 410-287-7713.</p>	<p>386 Dogs</p> <p>WEIMARANER PUPPIES AKC, Champion background Avail. 9/18/95.1st shots wormed & paper trained. Silver & gray. Call (410) 879-8979 after 5 pm.</p> <p>OBEEDIENCE FOR ALL BREEDS TRAINING GUARANTEED SNOWEL'S K-9 TRAINING (410) 275-1104 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT</p>	<p>390 Horses</p> <p>Horses Boarded Full care 12x12 stalls, 2 riding rings, large pasture & access to trails. \$160/mo. 410 658-4384 or 658-4860 we msg</p> <p>Captains Quarters Boarding & Grooming DOGS & CATS • Baths-Dips-Styling (We go anywhere) Large Indoor Suites With Connecting Outside Runs Heated Floors Thru-Out • SEPARATE CATTERY Visit Us-See The Difference 398-8320 175 DEVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD</p>
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AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY

New & Used

<p>Buick</p> <p>ANCHOR Pontiac & Buick 123 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 410-398-0700</p> <p>PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p> <p>Chevrolet</p> <p>BOBBEL CHEVROLET New & Used Cars & Trucks 1230 Bel Air Rd. Bel Air, Md 1-800-637-5568</p> <p>PORTER CHEVROLET "SINCE 1925" • New Car Center • New Truck Center • Used Car Center • Body & Paint Shop Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800</p> <p>WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500</p>	<p>Chrysler</p> <p>STURGILL Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Jeep Eagle - U.S. Rt. 1 Conowingo, MD 1-800-675-6907 New & Used Cars</p> <p>Dodge</p> <p>ADVANTAGE Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 503 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD 1-800-394-2277</p> <p>RITTENHOUSE MOTORS 250 Elkton Rd. 302-368-9107</p> <p>Ford</p> <p>BAYSHORE 4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-495 800-241-6644 NO HASSLE. LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION</p> <p>HINDER FORD Rt 40, Aberdeen, MD (410) 272-2200</p> <p>McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700</p> <p>McLeod Ford-Mercury Ford Trucks Old Rte 1, South OXFORD, PA 610-932-8000</p>	<p>Geo</p> <p>WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500</p> <p>GMC</p> <p>BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770</p> <p>Honda</p> <p>BEL AIR HONDA 408 Baltimore Pike Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of Harford Mall 838-9170 • 893-0600</p> <p>Colonial HONDA RT 40 & 222 PERRYVILLE 642-2433/DE 453-9175 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row!</p> <p>Hyundai</p> <p>PORTER HYUNDAI Bad Credit No Credit NO PROBLEM! Cars That Make SENSE!! Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800</p>	<p>Jeep</p> <p>ADAMS JEEP EAGLE Aberdeen, Md 1-800-427-7115 New & Used Jeep Sales & Service</p> <p>ADVANTAGE JEEP EAGLE 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP</p> <p>NEWARK JEEP EAGLE 244 East Cleveland Av. Newark, DE 302-731-0100 1-800-NJE-0535</p> <p>THOMPSON Jeep Eagle ONE NAME MEANS MORE CLAYTON STATION 679-1400</p> <p>Lincoln Mercury</p> <p>McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700</p> <p>McLeod Ford-Mercury Ford Trucks Old Rte 1, South OXFORD, PA 610-932-8000</p>	<p>Nissan</p> <p>SHEEHY IF THIS EMBLEM IS ON YOUR NEW NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 2323 N. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495 302-852-3200</p> <p>Always 300 New Nissans in Stock 75 Used Cars!</p> <p>RTE. 40 NISSAN OF HARFORD COUNTY Pulaski Hwy., Edgewood, MD 410-538-8500 AS ALWAYS, WE WILL BEAT ANY BONA FIDE DEAL ON ANY NEW NISSAN CAR OR TRUCK "IT'S WELL WORTH THE DRIVE!"</p> <p>Oldsmobile</p> <p>BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770</p> <p>Pontiac</p> <p>PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p> <p>Subaru</p> <p>MATT SLAP SUBARU, Inc. 255 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 302-453-9900</p>	<p>Toyota</p> <p>THOMPSON TOYOTA ONE NAME MEANS MORE CLAYTON STATION 679-1500</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262</p> <p>USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet</p> <p>Volkswagen</p> <p>SMITH VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131</p>	<p>Used Cars</p> <p>J P CHEVROLET Geo 101 N. Philadelphia Blvd. Aberdeen, MD 21001 1-800-800-3037</p>	<p>Auto Auction</p> <p>PUBLIC CAR & TRUCK AUCTION NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERIE EVERY THURS. 7PM U.S. Rt. 40 & Mechanics Valley Road North East, Md. Just 20 mins. from Wilm. via I-95 exit 100 to Rt. 40 1-800-233-4169</p> <p>Auto Financing</p> <p>IN NEED OF A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK? (IS YOUR CREDIT A PROBLEM?...) NOT A PROBLEM! I HAVE YOUR SOLUTION! CALL CHRIS MOURNING OR AT PLAZA FORD OF BELAIR. 1-800-831-0763. RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT, AND TAKE CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT THE SAME TIME. \$500.00 DNPMT. ASSISTANCE PLAZA 1701 BELAIR ROAD Bel Air, MD 21014 TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL JULIE AT 398-1230</p>
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362

Yard, Garage Sales

NORTH EAST, 17 Evergreen Lane on Iristown Rd. 9/9, 9am-4pm. LOTS OF TOYS & household items

PORT DEPOSIT Greenfield Acres, Peppermint Dr. 9/9, 9am-3pm. **LARGE MULTI FAMILY SALE**

Rising Sun 114 Reynolds Ave. Sat 9/9 8am-7

Rising Sun 404 Pearl St. Fri & Sat 9/8 & 9/9. 9am-4pm. Animals & perennial plants. Hshld items. dolls & tools

362

Yard, Garage Sales

RISING SUN-1144 Calvert Rd. Sat. 9/9, 9 am-7 PM. MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Computer, luggage, aquarium, winger washer, seasonal decorations, clothing, baseball cards, carpet, puzzles, games & more!

THRIFT & ANTIQUE SHOP
Grand Opening
Sat 9/9 9am-5pm 1655 Elkton Rd (Rt 279), Elkton.
Something for everyone!!!

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

SEPTEMBER 21, 1995 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, September 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

- The appeal of Dominick and Phyllis Dale, 24 South Wynwyd Drive, for an interpretation to Chapter 32, Section 32-9(a) which prohibits more than one dwelling unit per lot.
- ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS
- The appeal of Raymond and Arleen Higgins, 108 Casho Mill Road, for a variance to Chapter 32, Section 32-9(c)(7) which requires minimum side yard width of ten (10) feet. Applicants' plan shows side yard width of eight (8) feet.
- ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS

Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.

Clayton S. Foster
Chairman

np 9/8

HOME SERVICE DIRECTORY

706

Beauty Aids

Shop **Arion** at home or in your office with personal delivery & guarantee satisfaction. Call Kathy your Arion Independent Sales Rep at 410 642-2405 Today.

709

Carpentry & Cabinets

-J&C MILLWORK-
Custom Cabinets, Hutches, Entertainment centers, desks & custom painting
• 410 378-4025

710

Carpet, Floor Svcs.

WALT'S CARPET SERVICE
Do your carpets look shabby? Call the Carpet Specialist.

We can take care of your new carpet installations, old carpet re-installations, carpet repair work (restretch, burn holes, water damage etc.) & new carpet sales.

For FREE ESTIMATES Reasonable Rates Call (410) 893-4828

CARPET REPAIR, restretch, & installation. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry @ 410-392-8952.

713

Child Care

CARPENTER'S POINT AREA Home Daycare. Charleston School District. Call 410-287-8096. Lic #0746261

DAY CARE in Holly Hall Sch. Dist. has openings for full-time & part-time. Call 399-1269. Lic # 07-46260

DAYCARE Openings 2 yrs & up. POC accepted. Conowingo Bm Sch Dist. 6:30am-5:30pm lic#072577. 410 658-4567

Daycare Mom has 2 FT openings. Reasonable rates. Meals provided. POC accepted. 392-8085. Lic#07-036043

DAYCARE OPENINGS 2 yrs & up. POC accepted, meals & snacks included. 6am-6pm Glyn Manor School District lic#072571. Call 410 392-0949

MOM MOM HUGS DAYCARE Holly Hall Sch Dist. Reasonable rates, snacks provided, lg fenced yd, 1 opening, ages 2-6. 410 398-6911. Lic#072634

NANCY'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE now has openings for all ages. Great atmosphere & TLC. Call now to register, 410 392-8872. Lic #0744714

HERRYVILLE Area daycare has FT & P/T openings. Call Cindy 410 642-2758 lic# 07-22765

SMALL WONDER Daycare has openings for infants-5yrs. located in nice country setting, fenced in back yd, meal, snacks, activities, & quality care. Call 410-378-3928. Lic #07-51053.

TWO OPENINGS now avail in Elkton area day care. For more info call 410 392-4081. Lic # 07-017125.

715

Cleaning Services

ATTIC/BASEMENT/GARAGE Clean priced clean outs around town. Free estimates. Bep me at (410) 392-2061 then your phone & I'll hand up.

JOE'S CLEANING SERVICE Inc. Industrial cleaning for your business & office, reasonable rates, free est. Inland & bonded. 410 378-1993. 1-800-825-8862

715

Cleaning Services

Bill's Custodial Service
Comm/Res/Business
20 yrs Exp
Free Est. Fully Ins'd
Stripping & Waxing floors
Rug Shampooing & Windows
Elkton 410 398-6744
"We Do It All With Pride"

FAIRFIELD VICINITY your home cleaned to perfection
Cheri VanNess, 302 368-0145 (have ref)

I WILL DO General Light Housekeeping. Call (302) 737-3640

Sandy's Cleaning Service
Reliable, Reasonable & References
302 998-0710.

716

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK to suit your needs. Steps, porches, sidewalks etc. Free estimates. 410 658-2304 Anytime

717

Contractors

BOB CAT RENTAL
\$30.00 per Hr With Operator. Call 410 398-3460.

LJ TEMPLE
General Contractors
Roofing, siding, additions, all types of building, remodeling. MHIC 10335. 410 658-4260.

STANLEY E. CLARK & SONS
Quality home improve, incl. additions, siding, roofing, decks, etc. 30 yrs. exp. in all phases. Free estimate. Call 410-398-8438.

721

Elderly Care

CNA to provide in home care that includes light housekeeping. Call in evenings
---410 648-6940---

GOLDEN LEGENDS A group Sr asst home for the ambulatory elderly. Long & short term care w/24hrs supervision. Less than 1/3 cost of a nursing home. Cert by MD Dept on Aging. Ask for Mrs Bare 410 658-5264.

WILLING to care for elderly in your home from 8 am-4 pm. Please call (410) 287-8489

725

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE REFINISHED, broken furniture repaired, reupholstering, cane, rush, & feed. 5 yr warr. on regluing. Free in-home estimates. P/U or delivery avail. Call 302-658-9909. Grlen Restoration, Co.

728

Hauling

KEN'S HAULING - Brush piles, junk, you name it, we haul it. 410 658-2346

729

Heating

DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING, 17 yrs. exp. Have ac cleaned & tuned-up. 800 948-4581 or 410 392-6504. Free Est on Installation.

733

Lawn Care, Landscape

BILL LOCK'S LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Clean Up. Free Estimates, Sr. Discounts. 302 378-9270

733

Landscape

LLOYD'S GROUND RESTORATION
Installation - Restoration
Maintenance
Design, Plant, Mulch, Pruning, Beds, Borders, Shrubs, Flowers, Trees, Sod, Fall Clean-Up
Serving: Residential
Commercial
New Construction
Gene Lloyd
51 Feeder Road
Elkton, MD
(O) 410-398-8653
(H) 410-398-1795

R. RHOADES LANDSCAPING
Grading, Seeding & Sod. Topsoil & bulk mulch spread & delivered daily. All landscaping needs. 287-0894

Siple's Lawn Maintenance
• Free estimates • Insured.
• Reasonable rates.
610 932-5047

737

Miscellaneous Svcs.

ANDERSON HOME SERVICES
Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks, & concrete. We make it look new again! 410 392-6412 or 302 731-3113.

HAVE YOU started saving for your child's college education? It's never too soon! We **GUARANTEE** college funding. Please call for more info.
American Pioneer Life
Mr. Albert
(410) 789-7878

LOSE WEIGHT!
Lose weight, increase your energy level & feel great. Money back guarantee, ask me how. Call Linda 658-2346

OVERLOADED WITH YOUR BUSINESS? In-home secretary for hire. Please call 410-658-4318.

R & M POWER WASHING
• Houses
• Boats
• Decks
• FREE ESTIMATES
410 392-5693
Jim Richardson

SLATE ROOFING
ROSS A. GIBSON
Complete restoration of older homes a specialty. Lg inventory of old local slate. Lic'd/Insured. 44159. 410 378-3180.

740

Painting, Papering

P & P PAINTING
Free Estimates
Call (410) 398-0821
Leave message

A-A-A Painting, professional work. Reasonable rates. Local references. 410 392-6906.

G & C PAINTING
• Top Quality Work
• Local References
• FREE ESTIMATES
• Reasonable Rates
Call 410 658-7028

742

Paving

Asphalt Paving, free Est seal coating, driveways, parking lots, tar & chip, stone hauling. Call 1-800-231-7264 ask Jim

744

Photography

I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.

747

Pools & Spas

POOL WATER
Truck load deliveries within 10 mi radius of Elkton. Call 410 398-1733. ask for Gene.

748

Repairs, Remodeling

FOUR WALLS Home Improvement, 410 658-3918. Basement, Kitchen, Drywall, Painting, Doors, Windows, Decks. MHIC 43412

MORETZ & SONS QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT!
25 yrs experience in all phases. No job is to large or small! Call today for free estimate, 410 939-0177, 410 557-6143. MHIC#47687

Siding & Windows
Kunkel Construction. Free Estimates. Siding, decking, roofing & additions. 410 658-3876. MIC#43979

TYNDALL HOME IMPROVEMENT
30yrs experience in all phases of home improvement. Call today for free estimate. (410)287-2657

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: Deadly Weapon

I, John Petro residing at, 1520 Faulkland Road, Wilmington, DE 19805 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

John W. Petro
8/28/95
np 9/8

ESTATE AUCTION

SAT, SEPT. 9, 1995 • 10 AM

LOCATION: On premises #401 Election Rd., Barnsley, PA. 4 mi. N. of Calvert, MD. Take Rt. 272 N. go straight at Jim's Produce Market.

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TOOLS, CHINA, GLASSWARE, ETC.

ESTATE OF HARRY A. JOHNSON
JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE-AU-2368
(610) 932-2114
Estate Liquidations, Appraisals
Over 15 Yrs. Serving Tri-State Area

cw 9/8, np 9/8

Accent on Antiques

Iron Bridge Farm

Antiques Collectibles
Rush & Cane

SUSAN DILWORTH
410-398-0954
2953 Appleton Rd.
Elkton, MD 21921

THE EAGLES PERCH

Antiques Crafts

Visit The Barn!
35 PERCH CREEK LANE
(ONE BLOCK OFF 213)
ELKTON, MD
Barbara Harris
(410) 398-1045

Something Unusual

ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES

CLEAN USED FURNITURE
VINTAGE CLOTHING

3502 CHURCHVILLE ROAD
ABERDEEN, MARYLAND 21001
410-734-8911

To Advertise

Call
Jacque
(410)
398-1230

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

737-0724

SECOND TIME AROUND

NEWARK POST.

NOW OPEN
The Kiddie Kiosk
10% Grandparents Discount
A Quality Consignment/Resale Shop
Carrying • Children's Clothing 0-14
• Baby Equipment & Furniture
• Toys • Maternity Clothes
Accepting consignments:
For Details Call (302) 368-2677
10% off anything in the store excluding sale merchandise with this ad
The Kiddie Kiosk
(Behind Flip Mahoney's)
Meadowood Shopping Center
Kirkwood Highway • Newark, De 19711

The Gingerbread House

A Children's Consignment Boutique
Custom Sewing For Infants and Children
Custom Design Nurseries
Basinet Slits, Mobiles & Wall Hangings
3810 Old Capital Trail
MARSHALLTON
Call Edward Hey, Retail Owner (410) 302-995-2742

Second Time Around

Delaware's Premier Consignment Boutique For Women

Save money shopping, earn money consigning.

For more information call 302-836-5630

Fox Run Shopping Center
Rt. 40 & 72, Bear, DE

TO PLACE AN AD IN THIS DIRECTORY, CALL JACQUE AT 398-1230 TODAY!

HERE'S MY CARD

To Advertise Your Business Call Chris at 1-800-220-1230

AIR CONDITIONING

GARZIA, INC.

HEATING • COOLING

CUSTOM DUCT WORK • BURNER SERVICE
SERVICE CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

2 W. Walnut Street • North East, MD 21901

INSIDE MD **(410) 287-9369**
OUTSIDE MD **1-800-913-COOL**
(2665)

To Advertise Your Business In This Directory

Call Chris at 1-800-220-1230

401

Automotive

Due to expanding business McCoy Motor Co., Inc. is in need of the following people:
• Detail Person
• Salesperson
• Service Technician
• Lot Attendant
Apply in person. Ask for Jerry or Drew. 410 658-4801 or 410 642-6700

McCoy logo

404

Childcare

AUPAIRCARE cultural exchange. Legal, experienced European au pairs. Quality live-in childcare, payment plan government designated, local coordinators. Call Patty Cowan 1 703 549-7498 or 1 800 4-AUPAIR.

410

Education

EARN YOUR college degree at home. Bachelor of Science in Accounting or Business Administration. Fully accredited & transferable. Maryland College. For free catalog, call 1-800-886-6940.

422

General Office

Night Auditor Sat. Sun & Mon. Apply within Motel 6. 223 Belle Hill Rd, Elkton Md 21921

430

Medical/Dental

DOCTOR'S OFFICE in Elkton adjacent to Union Hospital. 2 pos. avail. 1 FT receptionist, & 1 PT clerical asst. Previous medical exp., computer exp., & insurance billing is a plus. Send resumes to Family ENT Phys., Ste 1, 1815 W. 13th St., Wilim, DE 19806 Attn: Pat.

430

Medical/Dental

RN / CNA COMPASSIONATE CARE NEEDED
Of Delaware is growing again! We are seeking PT & PFT staff for rewarding position in New Castle, Kent & Sussex Co. To qualify for CNA position you must be certified and able to work a flexible schedule. RN's must be DE licensed. Resume can be faxed to 302- 454-7003, or mailed to Compassionate Care Hospice, 256 Chapman Rd, Suite 201A, Oxford Bldg, Newark DE 19702 EOE

432

Miscellaneous

BAKERS ASSISTANT
Full time Very early morning hours Call 302-368-8283

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
- Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel. No exp. necessary. For more info. call 1 206 634-0468 ext. C89672

MODELS WANTED. For TV & national magazines. Male, female, children. All types, all sizes. No experience necessary. For information call 1 800-238-5459.

U. D. Grad student slightly hdp nds help w/ domestic duty. Will pay handsome p/wage. 302-737-7825. Newark.

432

Miscellaneous

DELIVERY PERSON
Need reliable person w/own van to deliver bundles of newspapers Tues. & Fri. mornings. Approx. 5 am-10 am. Knowledge of Newark & U of D. campus helpful but not nec. Approx. 58 drops. Must have phone. Excellent pay for right individual. Fill out application at: 601 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 21921

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1 206-545-4804 ext. N89671.

URBANITE WEB PRESS OPERATOR. Full-time position requires experience with four-color printing. Send resume & salary requirements to: Dan Breedlove, Delaware Printing Co., P.O. Box 737, Dover, DE 19903. EOE

434

Part-Time

ARE YOU A DESK jockey looking for a release? Be a DISC jockey with us and let your personality shine. Part time weekend work available for the right people. We are looking for high energy professionals to help us make our clients' event special. Call us at 302 832-1900 for info & interview.

Easy Work • Excellent Pay

Mailing Products

Send SASE to: INTL
2221 Peachtree Road N.E.
Suite D-415
Atlanta, GA 30309

DISPATCHER

Liquid & Dry Bulk Tank Carrier
Full-time • First Shift
Computer Skills A Must

COMPANY OFFERS:

- Medical Benefits
- Paid Vacations
- 401K Plan • More!

Salary Commensurate With Skills & Experience

Mail Resume To:
CECIL WHIG
P.O. Box 429-M
Elkton, MD 21922-0429

RODEO

September 8, 9 & 10
RAIN OR SHINE!
TUCKAHOE STEAM & GAS SHOWGROUNDS
U.S. Rt. 50, 5 Miles North Of Easton

FRIDAY - 7:30 PM BARGAIN NIGHT - \$8.00
*2.00 OFF REGULAR ADMISSION

SATURDAY - 7:30 PM HAT NIGHT - \$10.00
FIRST 300 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER GET A FREE COWBOY HAT

SUNDAY - 2:00 PM FAMILY DAY - \$10.00
SENIORS & CHILDREN 12 & UNDER 1/2 PRICE - \$5.00

SEVEN EVENTS EACH DAY
Bareback Bronc Riding • Team Roping • Saddle Bronc Riding • Steer Wrestling • Calf Roping • Cowgirls Barrel Racing • Bulls Riding • WORLD CLASS RODEO CLOWNS

TICKETS AVAILABLE BY CALLING
410-364-5665 or 364-5897

CONSTRUCTION

A.S. CONSTRUCTION

Abner Stoltzfus

3155B Harvest Drive
Ronks, PA 17572

Amish Workmanship
25 Year Guarantee

Answering Service
(717) 768-3447

FREE ESTIMATES

TATTOOING

MAIN STREET TATTOO STUDIO AND BODY PIERCING

113 W. MAIN ST. ELKTON, MD

ARTIST: Rob Massimiano PIERCER: Ken Hopkins
410-398-1202 800-274-5921

★ **HOSPITAL STERILIZATION** ★
Tues. THRU Sat. Noon - 9 PM

AWARD WINNING STUDIO

MasterCard VISA

TALON - SHARP!!!

FOR ONLY **\$249⁰⁰** A MO. 24 MOS.

1995 EAGLE TALON
Tsi AWD



EAGLE TALON EQUIPPED WITH AUTOMATIC, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, DUAL AIR BAGS & MUCH MORE!

ST# 25-004



**NEWARK
JEEP-EAGLE**

244 EAST CLEVELAND AVENUE, NEWARK, DE (302) 731-0100 (1800) NJE-0535

NEWARK POST

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

CALL 737-0724 OR

1-800-220-3311

NUCAR CONNECTION

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-4

MAZDA

RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE
ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

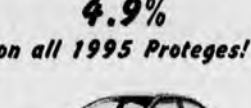
322-2277

Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 9/1/95 unless stated otherwise. Dealer participation may affect final cost. Subject to prior sales.

95 MAZDA MX-6
A/C, POWER SUNROOF, ALARM

95 MAZDA 626
KEYLESS ENTRY, AIR BAG, TILT

Financing as low as
4.9%
on all 1995 Proteges!



*FULL BALANCE:
\$14,873

*FULL BALANCE:
\$12,840

*Or Lease For:
\$169/Mo

*\$20,995 RETAIL, \$800 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$250 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

*\$16,995 RETAIL, \$800 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$250 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

*\$16,995 RETAIL, \$800 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$250 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

ISUZU

RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE
ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

322-2277

All offers expire 9/8/95. Tax and tags not included. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.

95 TROOPER 4X4
A/C, CRUISE, PREFERRED PKG., ALUMINUM
WHEELS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS

95 RODEO 4X4
A/C, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS AND
LOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE



*LEASE FOR:
\$0 DOWN \$299/MO

*LEASE FOR:
\$297/MO

*\$30 MO. LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN, PLUS 1¢ PMT. SEC. DEP. TAX & TAGS DUE AT INCEPTION.

*\$30 MO. LEASE WITH \$1,000 CAP. COST, PLUS 1¢ PMT. SEC. DEP. TAX & TAGS DUE AT INCEPTION.

SUBARU

All Wheel
Drive!

RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE
ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

322-2277

All offers expire 9/8/95. Tax and tags not included. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.

INTRODUCING THE WORLD'S FIRST SPORT UTILITY WAGON THE 1996 SUBARU OUTBACK



Full Time All Wheel Drive! More Cargo Space than a Honda Passport! Ground Clearance like a Ford Explorer! Great Fuel Economy!

CHEVROLET/Geo

RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE
ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

322-2438

*Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 9/8/95. College grad money to qualified buyers. Subject to prior sales.

95 LUMINA MINIVAN
V6, A/C, LOADED

95 CORSICA

94 HD STAKE



FULL BALANCE
\$16,356

FULL BALANCE
\$9,795

FULL BALANCE
\$19,792

*\$21,150 RETAIL, \$1,700 NUCAR DISC, \$1,000 GM REBATE, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

*\$13,595 RETAIL, \$800 NUCAR DISC, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

*\$29,732 RETAIL, \$7,440 NUCAR DISC, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 LUXURY CONVERSION

95 S-10 BLAZERS

95 LUMINA



FULL BALANCE
\$16,241

SUPER SAVINGS!
NOW IN-STOCK!
OVER 75 TO CHOOSE FROM!

FULL BALANCE
\$12,465

*\$26,741 RETAIL, \$4,000 NUCAR DISC, \$1,500 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

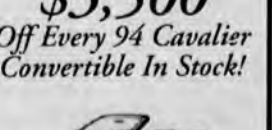
*\$16,465 RETAIL, \$1,000 NUCAR DISC, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

*\$16,465 RETAIL, \$1,000 NUCAR DISC, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 CAMARO COUPE

\$3,500
Off Every 94 Cavalier
Convertible In Stock!

95 GEO METRO
*BUY FOR:
\$125/MO



FULL BALANCE
\$12,895

FULL BALANCE
\$5,940

FULL BALANCE
\$5,940

*\$17,195 RETAIL, \$4,000 NUCAR DISC, \$500 GM VOUCHER, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

*\$9,340 RETAIL, \$800 NUCAR DISC, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

*\$9,340 RETAIL, \$800 NUCAR DISC, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 ASTRO CONVERSION

95 CAPRICE

95 LD2500 UTILITY



FULL BALANCE
\$17,481

FULL BALANCE
\$16,454

FULL BALANCE
\$16,920

*\$25,231 RETAIL, \$4,000 NUCAR DISC, \$1,500 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

*\$19,654 RETAIL, \$1,200 NUCAR DISC, \$2,000 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

*\$24,206 RETAIL, \$7,440 NUCAR DISC, \$800 COMMERCIAL REBATE, \$2,500 CASH TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 25, 1995
8 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 25, 1995, at 8 p.m., to consider the request of Amherst Limited Partnership for a Special Use Permit to operate an indoor commercial recreation center located on the east side of Marrows Road, adjacent to and east of Price Toyota and lands of Robert Tolliver, to be known as the Marrows Road Sports Complex.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC (General Business)
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 9/8,9/22

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 25, 1995
8 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78, and Section 32-19(b) (16), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, September 25, 1995, at 8 p.m., to consider the request of Amherst Limited Partnership for a Special Use Permit to operate an indoor commercial recreation center located on the east side of Marrows Road, adjacent to and east of Price Toyota and lands of Robert Tolliver, to be known as the Marrows Road Sports Complex.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC (General Business)
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 9/8,9/22

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DOUGLAS GREGORY WILLOUGHBY PETITIONER(S) TO DOUGLAS GREGORY CHAPMAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOUGLAS GREGORY WILLOUGHBY intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to DOUGLAS GREGORY CHAPMAN

Christine Chapman
Petitioner(s)

DATED: AUGUST 25, 1995
np 9/1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
September 11, 1995 - 8 PM

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
A. Regular Council Meeting of August 28, 1995
3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Contract 95-4 - Replacement of One Refuse Push Pit & Transfer Compactor
B. Contract 95-20 - Cleaning Services
6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING: None
7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:
None
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING: None
9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA: DA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
1. Appointment to Board of Adjustment - 4-Year Term
2. Appointments to Planning Commission - 3-Year Terms
C. OTHERS: None
10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. Council Members
B. Special Departmental Reports:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
- *OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 9/8

'95 DODGE SPIRIT



\$12,500

Auto, Power Locks,
Cruise Control

USED CARAVAN SALE!
All Price Ranges To Choose From

'92 TOYOTA Camry, 4 dr, dk maroon, 5 spd, A/C.....	\$11,500
'91 DODGE Caravan SE, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 56,000 miles.....	\$11,375
'91 DODGE Spirit, 4 dr, auto, A/C.....	\$6,500
'93 DODGE Intrepid ES, blue, loaded.....	\$15,500
'94 DODGE Intrepid ES, green, V-6, loaded.....	\$16,995
'89 CHRYSLER LeBaron, convertible, A/C, auto, pwr. locks & windows, bright white.....	\$6,995
'93 DODGE Grand Caravan, Sport Wagon, full pwr., quad seats, rear heat & air.....	\$16,995
'90 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, Sharp.....	\$9,750
'91 DODGE Dakota Club Cab, full power, V8.....	\$8,500
'90 EAGLE Talon, 5 spd., A/C, cassette, radio, sunroof, red.....	\$7,450
'89 CHEVROLET Cavalier Z24, 5 cyl., auto, A/C.....	\$6,000
'92 DODGE Dynasty SE, 4 dr, bright white, full power.....	\$9,750
'88 CHEVY Pickup S10.....	\$3,750
'90 DODGE Grand Caravan, full power, charcoal gray.....	\$9,950
'89 NISSAN 240 SX.....	\$5,300
'88 DODGE Dynasty, 4 dr, full pwr.....	\$4,600
'94 DODGE Shadow, 4 dr, auto, A/C, 14,000 miles.....	\$10,300
'89 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr, blue metallic, auto, A/C.....	\$4,500
'90 DODGE Dakota, 4x4, auto, A/C.....	\$8,995

Plus Many Others To Choose From

Rittenhouse Motors

250 Elkton Rd., Newark • (302) 368-9107

THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN THIS TOWN!
STAY INFORMED, STAY IN TOUCH, STAY IN TUNE!

NEWARK POST

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

CALL 737-0724 OR

1-800-220-3311

4X4S • NEONS • Eagles • Jeeps • CARAVANS • DAKOTAS • FULL SIZE 4X4S • CLUB CABS

FALL PREVIEW SALE

1996 MODELS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

ALL 1995 LEFTOVERS WILL BE SOLD FOR \$1.00 OVER ORIGINAL FACTORY INVOICE FOR THIS 4 DAY EVENT.

SPECIAL HOURS ARE IN EFFECT FOR THIS SALE.

CALL AHEAD FOR PRE-APPROVAL ON YOUR LOAN.

LICENSED APPRAISERS WILL BE ON THE PREMISES THROUGHOUT THE SALE TO GIVE YOU TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE.

THURSDAY 9/7 THRU MONDAY 9/11

LIVE WXCX

SATURDAY 9/9 - 2 TO 4 PM

LIBBY COLE LIVE

WIN A FREE TRIP FOR 2 TO ONE OF 5 FABULOUS LOCATIONS (YOU PICK IT!)

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS



MSRP \$27,316.00
INVOICE 24,219.00
DOLLAR DAZE 1.00

SALE \$24,220⁰⁰

Stk #958082 - 26E, AUTO, AC, CASSETTE

MSRP \$18,959.00
INVOICE 17,539.00
DOLLAR DAZE 1.00

SALE \$17,540⁰⁰

Stk #952029 - 6 CYL, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, SECURITY SYSTEM, 8-WAY POWER SEATS & MORE

DEALER ADDED EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD AT DEALER COST FOR THIS EVENT. YOU MUST BE PRESENT FOR DRAWING. ALL REBATES WILL BE TAKEN OFF OF THE SALE PRICE. MARK II CONVERSION PICK UP TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD FOR COST TO DEALER OF VEHICLE.

(800) 420-JEEP **Advantage** (410) 392-5400
Chrysler/Plymouth
Jeep/Eagle

442 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

DISHWASHERS & BUS BOYS
Full time position. Must be able to work weekends & evenings. Apply in person Mon-Fri 9-5. Bayard House, S Chesapeake City.

HOSTESS F/T w/ exp. needed.
Baker's Restaurant. Call 410-398-2435.

446 Sales

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SUNLINE '92 25', queen bed
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816 Miscellaneous

'83 HONDA 250 Odyssey
\$700 PLUS 5 ton Eager Beaver lowboy trlr, \$1200 call 410 287-5988

818 Power Boats

GO CART 2 seat Manco 5hp
\$500. or b/o. call 410 287-6990 Ne mso

'72 GULFSTAR TRAWLER
twin diesel, lehrman 120 7.5 kw gen, galley down, AC, radar. \$69K. Call 410-378-9368.

820 Sail Boats

AQUARIUS 21' '72 NICE 9.9
Evndr, cockpit ovr & bimini, potti, sink, sips 4, 3 sails, lead keel & retract CB & rudder. Trlr. Docked in N.E. River. \$2950. 610 582-5952.

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1978 MERC 260 INBOARD
w/velvet drive reverse gear. \$800. 1979 WET BIKE w/50hp engine. \$650. 410 885-5763.

854 Auto Parts, Accessories

5.0 MUSTANG PARTS
New 65mm throttle body and spacer. New 190 fuel pump. Hurst short throw shifter. Autometer shift light tach. Autometer of pressure. Two stage nitrous, 300hp CompV-car, two bottles. Guaranteed 11 second E.T.s. Sell as total package. 410 392-3339.

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860 Autos Under \$1000

DODGE DAYTONA '86, auto, looks & runs good. \$1000 or BO. Call (410) 658-4909.

'80 MONTE CARLO 305 V8, auto on the floor, ps, pb, pw, ac, bucket seats, new tires. Runs well. \$700 or BO. Call 398-2757.

'86 NISSAN SENTRA 5 sp, needs distributor, great fixer-up or use for parts. \$700 or BO 410-287-8498.

862 Autos Under \$5000

BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon
'87, loaded, very good shape. 87K miles, metallic navy blue. \$3,990. Firm. Call 410 287-3823.

CHEVY NOVA '63
Auto, 6 cyl, ps, pb, 71K miles. One Owner. \$2850.

CECIL AUTO
625 W. PULASKI HWY.
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'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 318 w/ air, ps, runs like new. 90% restored. Must see! \$1850. or BO 302-456-9066.

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864 Autos Over \$5000

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MAZDA MX3 '94, p/b, p/w, p/s, auto, sunroof, ac, dual air bags, stereo cassette, etc. \$13,000 or BO. Call (410) 392-7659 after 5 pm.

'78 CORVETTE Baby blue, Auto, T tops. Looks good. Asking \$6500 neg. Call 410-398-3381 til 9pm.

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866 Autos, Antiques

CLASSIC FORD MUSTANG CONV '68
Matching #'s Candy apple red-white power top, deluxe rd interior. 289V8, auto, air cond, ps, power disc brakes, deluxe dual mirrors & exhaust (rolled tips). Styled steel wheels. Factory am/fm stereo. One of the Best multi-show winners. Low miles \$18,900. or bo. Call 410 592-6680

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Will run. Matching numbers. \$600. 080 AS IS 410 658-5351 lv mso.

868 Four-Wheel Drive

'93 FORD RANGER SPLASH 4 WD, V6, AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass. Take over pmt. Call 410-392-8754 after 4pm.

872 Pickups

CHEVY S-10 P/U '95
A/C, ps, pb, 4.3 V6, w/cap, 2000 miles. Full warranty. \$10,850.

CECIL AUTO
625 W. PULASKI HWY.
ELKTON, MD
410-392-2300

872 Pickups

CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 '95
4X4, Green & Silver, pb, ps, pl, etc. Fully loaded. 2000 miles. Brand New. Full fact warr. \$23,850.

1900 '83, all pried, 3spd, short-bed, runs good. \$1200 or BO. Call (410) 658-4909.

'84 CHEVY S10, blue, high performance, auto, 350 engine, 411 gears, Rally wheels, body is excellent!!! \$4,900. Call 410 398-3133 lve mso.

876 Vans

Ford E250 Cargo Van '84, New motor, balance of 2yr warranty, new tire & shocks. Runs great. \$2000. obo. Call 302 888-4459 or 302 368-5478 aft 4pm.

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\$14,490*
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DOHC 16V 14 Eng. Cloth, AT, AC, AM-FM 96-041
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DISC 1,200
COL GRAD 400
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89 FORD TAURUS V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$1,999 AS IS		91 DODGE SPIRIT V6, AC, AT, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$4,995* \$129* mo. 48 months		92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$9,995* \$219* mo. 60 months		87 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$4,995* \$249* mo. 24 months		93 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$10,995* \$239* mo. 60 months		93 GEO STORM AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months		94 DODGE CONVERSION Hi Top, TV, Power Bed, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$17,999* \$383* mo. 60 months	
89 DODGE DAYTONA AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$3,995* \$139* mo. 36 months		88 FORD TEMPO GLS AC, PS, PB \$1,995* \$69* mo. 36 months		88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM \$4,795* \$169* mo. 36 months		90 JEEP G. WAGONEER V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass, Tow Pkg, Low Miles \$12,995* \$299* mo. 48 months		89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTL V6, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$5,995* \$195* mo. 36 months		93 DODGE SHADOW ES V6, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$8,495* \$189* mo. 60 months		91 DODGE CONVERSION V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt \$11,995* \$279* mo. 60 months	
90 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, Sunroof \$2,995* \$99* mo. 36 months		90 DODGE DYNASTY LE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$6,995* \$179* mo. 48 months		94 PONTIAC GR. AM GT SDN V6, AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$12,995* \$279* mo. 60 months		91 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 V6, AT, Cloth Seats \$9,995* \$215* mo. 60 months		93 DODGE DAYTONA V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$9,995* \$215* mo. 60 months		94 PLYMOUTH DUSTER V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$9,995* \$219* mo. 60 months		91 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB V6, AC, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$10,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	
86 MAZDA RX7 AC, AM/FM/CD \$2,995 AS IS NO TRADE		93 CHRYSLER CONCORDE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$2,995* \$279* mo. 60 months		87 DODGE ARIES AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass Only 84K \$2,995* \$149* mo. 24 months		89 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 V6, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$5,695* \$189* mo. 36 months		94 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$14,999* \$319* mo. 60 months		88 SAAB 9000 V6, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Leather \$5,695* \$189* mo. 36 months		93 CHEVY S-10 V6, AL AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$10,995* \$239* mo. 60 months	
88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$4,995* \$169* mo. 36 months		94 DODGE SPIRIT V6, AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, Airbag \$9,995* \$215* mo. 60 months		85 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Brand New Engine, Only 83K \$5,995* \$279* mo. 24 months		94 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$21,999* \$463* mo. 60 months		93 MUSTANG CPE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$10,935* \$238* mo. 60 months		94 EAGLE TALON AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$9,995* \$215* mo. 60 months		91 DODGE CARAVAN AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$7,495* \$159* mo. 60 months	

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