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EMPLOYMENT GUIDE **INSIDE**

NEWARK POST

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88th Year, Issue 42

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November 13, 1998

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

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REACHES
20 GAMES. **20**

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Alumni of the Fightin' Blue Hen Battalion at the University of Delaware inducted four of their own into the association's Hall of Heroes on Saturday. Honored were (l to r): Col. Frank S. Prettyjohn, M.D., Class of 1956; Maj. Gen. George K. Hastings, Class of 1960; Col. Robert V.A. Harra, Class of 1940; and Brig. Gen. Daniel Rogers, Class of 1932.

Traffic moving downtown

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A LONG-AWAITED TRAFFIC signalization plan is finally taking shape in Newark and only a month later than promised by Delaware Department of Transportation administrator Gene Donaldson.

In June, Donaldson said the program proposed by DelDOT for the past two years would start by September. Mayor Hal Godwin said this week that DelDOT has had the new system in place for at least three weeks.

"I noticed some lights were working better downtown and I called (DelDOT planner) Ralph Reeb about it," said Godwin. "He told me the synchronized system was already in effect and DelDOT was just making

See TRAFFIC, 2 ►

Apartments finally get OK

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A PROPOSAL TO BUILD a 41-unit apartment complex with 83 parking spaces on a 2.376-acre portion of the DelChapel Associates site was recommended by the city planning commission after a lengthy discussion last week.

Newark businessman Gus Tsionas' first plan for rezoning and subdivision for a four-story building with 71 apartments was deemed "mammoth" and out-of-keeping with sur-

See APARTMENTS, 5 ►

Assignment plan remains frozen

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE PROGRESSIVE Student Assignment Plan first unveiled by Christina School District in 1996 will remain frozen at year two for now.

The Christina District School Board voted to continue a "freeze" first placed on the plan in October 1997.

Under the original plan, by the 1999-2000 school year, elementary

See ASSIGNMENT, 5 ►



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

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

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

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

Stephen Westrick is a general assignment reporter. He writes news and features, and often is seen covering local sports events. He can be reached at 737-0724.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stop ends in arrest

On Oct. 20 around 10:10 a.m. police stopped Robert L. McCrea, 29, of Newark for a traffic violation on Delaware Avenue in front of Newark High School. McCrea became argumentative and tried to walk away as the officers were writing the ticket. Police reported he used foul language and refused to desist even after he was heard inside the high school and another officer on duty there came out to assist. McCrea was charged with two traffic violations, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Teens arrested for five residential burglaries

New Castle County Police arrested two 16-year-old boys on Nov. 10 for five residential burglaries in the Bear and Newark areas. Police said one youth is from Bear and the other from Glasgow. Detectives recovered thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, CDs and other household items in the suspects' homes. Burglaries involving the two happened in Charlan, Hickory Woods, Caravel East and a home on Old County Road. Anyone who can provide information about the owners of the property is asked to call

Detective Michael Pinkett.

Fraternity fight reported

Newark Police responded to a report of a fight at a residence on Park Place on Nov. 6 around 2 a.m. A 21-year-old man said he was hit in the head with a bottle, and a 22-year-old man said he was kicked in the face. Another 22-year-old man, possibly a resident at the location, said he was knocked to the ground and had his nose broken. Police said they were told 15 to 20 fraternity brothers went to the residence to avenge an earlier altercation there with a resident. Police are investigating.

Teens fight outside bar in College Square

A bouncer at the Klub Korona in College Square called police around 11:50 p.m. on Nov. 2 to report a fight outside the bar. Police said 10 officers were sent to disperse a group of about 250 teens who had been at a Teen Night in the Klub earlier.

One 14-year-old boy was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and abusive language after he cursed at the officers and did not leave the area.

Traffic moving better in downtown area

► TRAFFIC from 1

adjustments to it."

According to Godwin, 14 intersections on Main Street and Delaware Avenue between Elkton Road and Library Avenue are now synchronized.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said Donaldson explained the present system to him. "As I understand it, this Mark system coordinates the signals and gives preference to 'flow through' traffic, allowing it to keep moving in one direction," said Hogan. "They did this in the past but the signals kept getting out of synch."

Gene Danneman, owner of the Copy Maven on Main Street said

the traffic there is "vastly" improved. "I noticed it—there's just no comparison," Danneman said this week. "Come and see for yourself."

Godwin said Phase Two of the project will synchronize and connect an additional 22 intersections to those in Phase One. "Phase Two is scheduled to go into effect in early '99 and will probably include signals on Cleveland and South College avenues," Godwin said.

Hogan said DelDOT also wants to signalize and coordinate signals at pedestrian crosswalks in the targeted areas. "If pedestrians are stepping out and stopping the traffic, the benefit of synchronized signals will be lost," Hogan said.

FINAL PART OF A THREE-PART SERIES

Open the doors and see all the real people

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's just-completed Citizens' Police Academy was an eye-opener for both instructors and students.

"Some of my officers were nervous about doing this at all before hand," said Police Chief William Hogan.

"But as the Academy proceeded, they came to me and said they really liked it. They especially liked the interest and feedback from the attendees."

Hogan noted that such community outreach programs are done all over the United States. "I think if you have a good department, you have nothing to worry about," continued Hogan. "There's a lot of curiosity about what police do and hopefully we made believers out of 18 people that we run a good department here."

One woman participant told Hogan she was impressed most with the officers she met throughout the eight weeks. "She said she didn't know if I was hiding all the duds in the back somewhere," said Hogan with a smile, "but the ones she met were all great."

Although the citizens received a certificate at the end of the course, there clearly is no way we could be considered trained for police work of any sort.

What we did learn was that today's police officers are expected to be qualified to handle everything from Safetytown to felony stops to radar to detecting fingerprints with lasers. Along the way they learn to keep meticulous records, become proficient in the latest technology of their field, and

spend endless hours digesting more court cases than a first year law student.

They learn to talk to smartass teens on the street, analyze crime reports for trends, and how to testify in court without losing their professional demeanor.

They learn to think like a criminal and react like a lawyer, and still try to remain parents, friends and caring members of the communities in which they work.

The time of the "dumb flat-foot," if it ever really existed, is long gone. These are college graduates who spend six months of intense study just earning the job, and then routinely expect to return to the classroom every year for the rest of their careers.

For those persons lucky enough to go through a citizens' police academy anywhere, it is a privilege to be allowed past the locked steel doors to meet the humans who form a fragile shield between most of us and the chaos on some streets. Hogan said the department will definitely have another Academy next Spring. "We have a waiting list of people who already applied who will go into that one," he said. "We'll also advertise again for applicants in March."

There were only a few young people in the first Academy. "A lot of people said it was a shame more university students couldn't take the course," Hogan said. "Advertising in the Spring will give them a chance to apply and take the next session in the fall."

■ *Mary E. Petzak was one of the media representatives attending the first ever Citizens' Police Academy in Newark at the invitation of the Newark Police*



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MISS NEWARK CROWNED



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Twenty-year-old Nikki McKinney, a senior at the University of Delaware, recently was crowned Miss Newark by the reigning Miss Delaware, Jody Kelly. A Dover native, McKinney now moves on to the state competition and, if she is successful in succeeding Kelly, the Miss America competition in Atlantic City.

NVF site still waiting for decision

Late hour forces
Lang's plan to
be tabled

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Jeffrey Lang spent two years preparing his plan for the old National Vulcanized Fibre site off Paper Mill Road. Then he waited until after 11 p.m. at the planning meeting to start his presentation.

As of this moment, the president of Commonwealth Management is still waiting for a decision, because his plan was tabled around midnight so everyone could get home to bed.

"I have at least 20 minutes of questions and I have to get up at 5:30 a.m. to catch a train," said planning commissioner Jan Baty. "I think we should table it."

Lang said initially he was unsure whether his company should even take on a project of this size. "We spent a lot of time just trying to determine what makes sense at this site," he told the commission. "Some people have already said I plan a 'student ghetto' there, but

you don't spend \$10 - \$15 million on a site and build that."

Lang's proposal would convert approximately five old buildings with 400,000 square feet on the 20-acre industrial site into about 220,000 square feet of restaurant and small retail complex, apartments and townhomes.

"We tried to make use of the same footprints as the existing buildings," Lang said. "We're trying not to overbuild the site and want to save a lot of open space with as many existing trees as possible and additional landscaping."

Some of the site is in the floodplain and Lang said he plans to make the White Clay Creek a feature. "Every residential unit will have a view of the stream."

Site engineer Joseph Charma said the plan shows a "significant" reduction in building areas from what is presently there, and still adds parking areas. "And 50 percent of the site is still green space," pointed out Charma. "Ten acres of open space will be really high-quality lawn and ground covers."

Charma said the developers were focused on not adding more impervious area to the site. "This way we won't increase any runoff," he said.

Despite Charma's remarks, commissioners and residents complained that one of the site's most attractive features would be lost.

"If you could forgo the buildings on the knoll you could have a really nice community park up there," said resident Dorothy Miller. "I don't have any problem with the development on the bottom."

Baty agreed. "I would like you to keep the knoll site open, also," she said. "Do I dare say it, it's almost sacred land."

Before the matter was tabled, Lang said he was very frustrated by these comments. "You can't have anybody do development with these kinds of issues being brought up," he said. "We had to consider a ton of issues already like brownfields, environmental and reuse of buildings."

Commissioners Ralph Walker and James Bowman sympathized with Lang but agreed to table the plan until December.

"I would like to see this plan succeed," said Bowman. "There's already been a fire there and another fire could take the last salvageable pieces. It won't last another five years if it isn't developed."

A Message From

Tim Boulden
state representative • 23rd district



The Bouldens: Tim, Kelly, Trevor & Zachary

On behalf of my wife Kelly, our sons Zachary and Trevor -
THANK YOU! To the residents of the 23rd District
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Plan for new Glasgow elementary school approved

The Christina District School Board approved the preliminary design plan for the Glasgow-area Elementary School on Tuesday.

The school, which will be located one mile north of the Routes 896 and 40 intersection, will house kindergarten through fourth grade classrooms.

Architect Buck Simpers said the one-story school building will have a "playful again," theme. Simpers has proposed putting giant blocks with different numbers and letters around the outside of the building. Along the main entrance to the building will be seven blocks spelling out the word, "Glasgow," although reportedly the building will have another name.

"We really want people to feel

like they are walking into a big block," Simpers said. "We like a lot of colors and natural lighting. We don't like dark areas. We want you to have a playful feeling as you enter the building."

Some boardmembers expressed concern that the students may get hurt climbing on the blocks. Simpers said he understood the concern, adding the issue of the blocks could be revisited once the school is constructed.

In August, the board approved a schematic design which showed the \$7.1 million school having a maximum capacity for 840 students.

"With all due respect this school has not been easy," Simpers said. "There have been complications in delivery and things. But we are

committed to this design and to opening (as scheduled)."

Construction is currently scheduled to be complete in June 2000.

Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facility management, said the school will be built on a 26.5-acre lot. The building will have 31 traditional classrooms, the maximum number allowed by Delaware state law, and several larger rooms for art and music classes.

Riley said a large piece of ground will be kept open behind the school. "We are in partnership with the YMCA or YWCA - I can't recall which one - to make sports fields in that space," he said. "It's going to be a beautiful school."

Calendar waiver asked for Leasure

The Christina School Board approved a waiver this week for Leasure Elementary School to make changes to the district's 1998-1999 school calendar.

According to school superintendent Nicholas Fischer, the changes are needed because the school is moving from its present building at Routes 7 and 40 to its new building on Church Road during the winter holiday break.

Leasure staff asked to make Monday, Jan. 4, and Tuesday, Jan. 5, teacher in-service days. To make up for the lost time, Feb. 22 and March 5, 1999, which had originally been

slated for in-service days, will be used for class instruction.

"The faculty needs time before the children return to school on Jan. 6," stated Fischer. "We really need more time than two days will provide, but are requesting just two days."

The school board approved the request on the condition that the move actually takes place as scheduled. However, deputy school superintendent Frank Rishel said there is no question about that happening. "We are really running out of days when this move can take place," said Rishel.

Fischer told the school board that his concern is with the smooth transition of the students into a new building. "The staff are committed to making this transition work," Fischer said. "However, time is needed to accomplish the many tasks foreseen, as well as those presently unknown."

In his request, Fischer noted the schedule change had already received the support of Leasure's Parent Teacher Association. The proposed waiver has also been posted at 10 different locations in the area since Oct. 22.

LOCAL BRIEFS

New Year's Eve party planned

The Ladies Auxiliary of Christiana Fire Co. will be holding a New Year's Eve Party on Dec. 31, at the Christiana Fire Co., E. Main St., Christiana.

Tickets are \$60 per couple and \$30 per person. For reservations, please call 737-1533.

Navy vets have reunion

Veterans of service with USS Ashland (LSD's 1 & 48), will hold a

reunion June 16-19, 1999 in Fort Mitchell, Ky. For more information, call Paul S. Adams, Jr., at 834-1806 or e-mail <psadams@delanet.com>.

Band looking for members

The Newark Community Band is seeking new members to help provide concerts in parks, as well as performances for those who are not able to attend because of age or disability. No auditions or fees. The band practices Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton

Rd., Newark. Contact person: Sam Ferrara 738-3683.

Art House market opens Dec. 4

The Newark Arts Alliance Art House Holiday Market opens Friday, Dec. 4, with a special reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Regular hours are every Saturday and Sunday until Christmas, plus Wednesday, Dec. 23, from noon to 5 p.m. each day.

The Art House is located at 132 E. Delaware Ave. in downtown Newark. For more information, call 266-72566.

More people than ever need Nardo's holiday food bank

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Val Nardo no longer prepares baskets personally for the needy at the holidays, but he still spends 12 months a year collecting food and other donations to fill them.

"We need more this year simply because there is more need," said Nardo recently. "We're asking people to donate non-perishable items and money we can use to purchase more."

Nardo has been manning his own food bank and filling baskets for 30 years. Originally, he and his wife did it all themselves. But over time, it has grown to include dozens of organizations.

According to Nardo, groups currently participating in collecting and distributing supplies throughout the year from his stock are: Newark Area Welfare Committee, Holy Family Church, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Hudson Center, Hope Dining Room, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Middletown Y.M.C.A., Middletown Boy Scouts, Sunday Breakfast Mission, Christiana Methodist Church, St. Vincent De Paul Society at Holy Angels, Knights of Columbus, Murray Manor Civic Association and Newark Senior Center Meals on Wheels.

"The Red Clay Kiwanis together with St. Mark's High School is collecting food for us this year," said Nardo. "And the Newark Rotary Club always gives me a big hand."

The Welfare Committee packs the baskets with food from Nardo and other contributors and hands them out prior to Christmas. This year, volunteers will be packing the gifts at the Newark United



Nardo

Methodist Church starting Wednesday, Dec. 16. Families will be invited to pick them up on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Churches in the area ask their parishioners to contribute turkeys which are also put in the baskets. "My parish, Holy Angels, is doing that again," said Nardo. "People also give hams."

Nardo said he hopes to have enough funds on hand after the first of the year to take advantage of sales at local supermarkets. "Shop-Rite has their Can-Can sale and both they and Superfresh let me have a discount on items I purchase in those stores," said Nardo. "That makes the money go further."

Contributions to Val's Needy Family Fund can be deposited directly at the PNC Bank in Fairfield Shopping Center. Cash and food donations can be left at the Hairtaker Hair Salon and food can be left at the Superfresh, both also in the shopping center.

Donations by check only can be sent to: Val Nardo, c/o Val's Needy Family Fund Inc., 16 Lee Drive, Murray Manor II, Wilmington, Del. 19808.

"This is our 30th year," said Nardo. "Let's make it a good one."

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Apartments get OK

► APARTMENTS, from 1

rounding residences in the neighborhood despite the fact that it is also directly across the street from a decaying industrial site.

Without little direction from the commissioners, Tsionas and property manager Eric Schwab were left to their own devices in preparing the second attempt.

"The only reason we are still asking for RA zoning is to allow 41 units in the smaller footprint," Schwab said. "Open space seemed to be of great concern last time and this allows for one three-story building on the site."

Planning director Roy Lopata noted that the existing RM zoning would limit the complex to one-story garden apartments with no more than 12 units per building and could result in three separate buildings.

Planning commissioner Jan Baty still asked if the existing RM zoning could remain, and despite being told the plan has more than 40 percent open space, said it "looked like" less than one-third to her.

Baty suggested the developers come back with a site plan with three buildings drawn in because she could not "picture it," but was advised that was impractical and expensive.

Baty also wanted the developers to consider leasing some units without parking. "That's a great idea but a little hard to do," said Schwab. "We are willing to lease restrict to allow only two vehicles on site per unit."

Baty asked if Schwab expected the tenants to park other cars in the neighborhood. "I expect them not to execute a lease if they have more cars," said Schwab.

Baty also suggested the commission draw up a long range plan for that entire area of town before recommending this project. "I don't

like making piecemeal decisions like this," Baty stated.

However, Lopata advised Baty that all planning decisions are made piecemeal based on the city's current Comprehensive Plan. "Every project comes in as a piece," said Lopata. "We don't get to design a whole town at once. This area has been planned for multi-family for 30 years and any planner we bring in would say that is appropriate."

In response to questions from local residents about increased traffic, Lopata explained that the Delaware Department of Transportation reviewed the plan. "They indicated there should be no problem with this low number of units," said Lopata.

Neither Baty nor the residents were entirely satisfied with that information. "DelDOT is not God," said Baty. "I'll take that into consideration, but how do we use the streets, that's what I want to know."

But commissioners James Bowman and Ralph Walker indicated they were satisfied with the reworked and scaled down plan. "The developer did what everybody said they wanted last time," noted Bowman. "I'd like to see something else there than a dirty old parking lot growing weeds and collecting trash."

Bowman added he is concerned about putting too many demands on plans. "Pretty soon we're going to drive everybody out who wants to invest in the community," he said.

The developers did agree to "flip" the building back-to-front allowing the main entrances to be on the street side. "We only put those entrances in back because you wanted the parking there and at the last meeting the public said they didn't want people in front," said Schwab. "We can turn it around."

The plan now goes to city council for approval.

School profiles released

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Schools Districts throughout the state have released their 1997/1998 School Profiles which are required as part of School Choice.

"(The School Profiles) were very popular last year," Christina District spokesperson John Holton said. "They're a good information source for parents. But, nothing is better than making a personal visit to the school."

Alexis Andrianopoulos, public information officer for the Delaware Department of Education, said the profiles give peo-

ple a lot of information not easily-accessible in the past.

According to Holton, with the exception of some differences in layout, the information provided is relatively the same as in the first year. One change concerning information provided in this year's profiles is how the school is working toward implementing the State Content Standards. That information can be found at the bottom of page two, below general information.

Each profile includes an introduction, mission statement and school goals.

General statistics on each school include average student days absent and the number of students promoted or retained in

each grade level, a breakdown of the student body and instructional staff at the school and explanations of each program and achievement standards used at the school.

The remaining information includes student conduct, district finances and an explanation of how the schools keeps parent involvement up.

Holton said each parent with a student at a district school will receive a profile of that school. In addition, all the school profiles will be on the internet at: www.doe.state.de.us.

There are also a limited number of profiles available at the Christina School District office on Main Street.

Fifth-graders must still be bussed

► ASSIGNMENT, from 1

students would have the option of staying in suburban schools through sixth grade.

The district created Theme schools as a way of encouraging students to travel into Wilmington. In 1997-1998 school year, fourth graders were given the option of staying in suburban schools. Fifth graders were to get that option this year, with sixth graders to follow next year.

However, only a small number of parents choose to send children to the Theme schools. Because most of the suburban elementary schools were already over capacity, the assignment plan was suspended.

"I think we need to take a long

look at some major changes," deputy school superintendent Frank Rishel told the board. "I don't want to say (Theme schools) were unsuccessful, because it's all relative. It took six or seven years for them to catch on in Florida."

Boardmembers said their vote on Tuesday was not a mandate to scrap the plan.

"This can't just be swept under the table," said Spring Davidson. "I am concerned that we came up with this grandiose plan to move students in this grade and that grade and now we bit off more than we can chew. I feel pretty hesitant going to parents and saying 'well, we just decided not to do anything.'"

School superintendent Nicholas Fischer assured the board that this continuation is not a way of abandoning the assignment plan. "We want to come back with something that works," Fischer said. "We want to learn from the experience we had. Part of that is to take the adequate time to review the plan and find something that can fit."

Rishel said a task force has been set up to develop ways of making the Theme schools more appealing.

Fischer cautioned that a plan which works may not look anything like the present assignment plan. However, he also said the district is still committed to finding ways to allow parents to send children to the suburban schools.

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Theatre program is a delight waiting for audiences

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE NEXT TIME you have a chance, run, don't walk, to the box office for tickets to any productions put on by the Professional Theatre Training Program at the University of Delaware.

Tom Stoppard's "Arcadia" produced at Hartshorn Hall recently was a delight. The actors guided us through some difficult stuff (chaos theory, the shifting between two centuries, then the joining of the centuries on stage at the same time), and we believed — and enjoyed.

One member of the audience likened seeing Arcadia to being in graduate school when all the new ideas were so heady and stimulating that you enthused over matters you didn't always fully understand — but you loved being there.

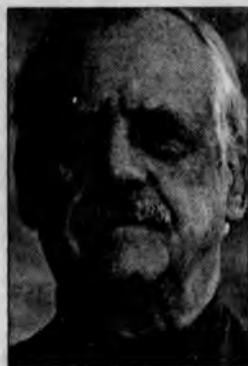
Colleen Madden's excellent portrayal of Thomasina revealed the extraordinary teenage prodigy who divined an understanding of the chaos theory in 1809 — and would have "cracked it" had she lived in the age of computers.

Hayden Adams as her tutor, Septimus, taught her Latin and "sums" among other subjects. Could he be safe from the newly-awakened carnal instincts of the young girl? Probably not.

The audience delighted in Stoppard's wit because the actors understood it and made us believe it. Declaiming phoney passion in uxorious phrases, Mr. Chater presses his bathetic poetry on anyone who cannot escape him. Meanwhile, out in the gazebo, his never-seen wife apparently is

giving hands-on lessons in fluid mechanics. One cheers her efforts.

The present-day scholar Bernard Nightingale is thrilled at the prospect of perhaps finding something of nano-importance about Lord Byron so he can write one more bit of academic fluff. Like Mr.



Hummel

Chater, he would rather write about nothing than experience something. (Maybe Stoppard was a graduate school student before he became a playwright?)

One English professor declared the production "brilliant." Another discerning playgoer I know well saw Arcadia in San

Francisco and said it was just "OK." Believe me, the presentation at Hartshorn Hall was far, far better than that!

In another of the recent productions, John Pasha's interpretation of Steinbeck's Lennie in "Of Mice and Men," was sensitive and convincing — not a caricature or a one-dimensional monster or a fool. Pasha's Lennie knew there was something wrong with him — very wrong — but not quite what it was.

Lennie was shown as a man who could do the work of several men and knew it.

Without meaning to, Leno kills things he loves — soft, furry animals, a pretty, soft woman. His undefined sexuality begins and ends with the need to pet, to love, — to squeeze. He mourns the woman's limp softness after he snuffs out her life, vaguely knowing something "bad" has happened that he was involved in, but not sure how.

His partner/caretaker/friend George, as played by Matthew Lane Detmer, brought him to

See HUMMEL, 7 ►

Painting a little of this, little of that

By WENDY RUSS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some artists paint on walls or canvas. Susan Logan paints on coffee tables, switchplates, footstools, and lampshades. She also paints larger pieces of furniture, and her artwork is featured in crafts galleries in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Logan became interested in painting home furnishings for two reasons: she and her husband needed furniture, and they had been inspired by painted pieces she had seen in other areas. Luckily, Bruce Logan is also a woodworker.

"We thought, 'we can do this,' so we made some three-legged tables for ourselves and a coffee table shaped like a paisley with lightning-bolt legs." The Logans still have that coffee table, although they no longer have time to make much furniture themselves. Instead, chairs, tables, and other furnishings are found at yard sales or purchased at unfinished-furniture stores.

Much of her work is done on commission for customers who have a specific idea in mind for how they want the piece to look. One customer wanted a telephone table to be decorated with elephants; another wanted her oversized bathroom cabinet to be painted in the style of Matisse. A woman with a sunroom overlooking her pool commissioned Logan to paint an enor-



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

With designs ranging from whimsical fish to Impressionist-style scenes, Susan Logan makes art out of everyday objects.

mous server with images of fish after she had seen another of Logan's fish-theme pieces in a crafts gallery.

Logan finds her designs often inspire personal reactions. "People see something they really like and it clicks with them, so they buy it," she said. "Last Christmas a customer bought a bar stool I had painted in the style of a Monet beach scene," said Logan. "She called me in January and asked if I would make two more in a similar style."

For that project, Logan painted one stool with a Cubist-version of a teacup and spoon and the other with a Matisse-style vase of flowers.

Logan often uses Impressionist and Cubist styles, but also uses sponging and other painting techniques. She is a trained artist with a degree in graphic design from the University of Delaware, and she worked in the field of advertising for eight years.

Logan is a native of Maryland and has lived in Newark since 1977. She and her husband have two daughters, ages 12 and 15.

When her younger daughter started preschool it became more difficult for Logan to work full-time, so she concentrated on freelance work and began devoting more time to her painting. Now, eight years later, Logan's goal is to be able to finance her older daughter's college tuition in a few years through her painted furniture sales.

Logan's business has been growing every year, and she hopes it will expand further. "Although I am just one person doing everything, I really enjoy it," she said.

"I am trying to build the business up slowly."

Logan's furnishings are included in the collections at area galleries and stores, including The Craft Connection in Wilmington, Sanity's in Hockessin, and The Park Bench in New Castle. She is also a featured artist at the Holiday Art Market sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance.

■ Wendy Russ is a Newark freelance writer.

ARTBEAT INFORMATION

Artbeat, a page devoted to artists, performers, and writers living or working in Newark, appears in the Newark Post in the second full week of each month. Features focus on individuals and groups appearing at Newark art and concert venues, including local businesses, theatres, community centers, libraries, the University of Delaware, and other local sites used for exhibitions and performances.

Interested persons are encouraged to send information about events and suggestions for features to Artbeat Page at the Newark Post offices. For information, call 737-0724.



Tuesday, November 17 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 18 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 19 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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► HUMMEL, from 6

Northern California in 1937 where jobs are hard to find – and keep. This will be their last stop, here at Boss' farm/ranch.

Since Lennie never quite catches on to what he is doing wrong, he tries to memorize George's orders to shut up, keep his hands to himself, and do the work of several men. The irony of the play is obvious – as weird and pathetic a "pair" as

George and Lennie are, they are the ONLY people in the play with any relationship to anybody at all. The other men, all loners, are suspicious of two men who actually know and care about each other.

It is a measure of the success of this cast that they could deeply move an audience that knew "Of Mice and Men" very well before they entered Hartshorn. The surprises came from the excellent acting, not the plot: Pasha gave us the gen-

tle, lethal lostness of Lennie, and Detmer was excellent as a man who liked, feared, cared for, and worried about the guileless one who ends up a murderer.

For information about future PTTP productions, call 831-2204.

■ *Marvin Hummel is an Episcopalian priest, a longtime columnist for the Newark Post, a sometime theatre critic, and a Patron of the PTTP.*

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NEWARK POST ♦ PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Tuesday, Oct. 27
Sanderling- Cheryl and Keith,
Newark, twin sons

Wednesday, Oct. 28
Wood- Jean and Kevin, Bear,
daughter

Thursday, Oct. 29
Crosier- Lori and John, Bear, son

Friday, Oct. 30
Thomas- Cheryl, Newark, son
Reilly- Terri and Andrew,
Newark, daughter
Parker- Adrenne and Steven,
Bear, daughter

Saturday, Oct. 31
Law- Mary and Michael, Newark,
daughter
Shripka- Christine, Newark,
daughter
Vincent-Lauri and Eric, Newark,
son

Sunday, Nov. 1
Wallace- Catherine, Newark,
daughter
Boyle- Shannon and Michael,
Newark, son

Monday, Oct. 2
Lucas- Tamika, Newark, daughter
Scarpone- Barbara and Mark,

BIRTHS

Newark, son
Moore- Nancy and David,
Newark, son
Henderson- Heather and Jason,
Bear, son
McCall- Stephanie and Scott,
Bear, daughter
Harrison- Nicole, Newark, son

Tuesday, Nov. 3
Smith- Christie, Newark, daugh-
ter
Allen- Deborah and Kenneth,
Newark, daughter
Harling- Elizabeth, Newark,
daughter
Cruz-Eaton- Ana and Stephen
Eaton, Newark, daughter

Wednesday, Nov. 4
Read- Elaine and Richard, Bear,
son
Gysling- Darla and John,
Newark, daughter
Wierschke- Diana and Robert,
Newark, daughter
Adams- Theresa and Lloyd,
Newark, son
Philkill- Angela and Christopher,
Bear, son

Goldman- Suzanne and Herbert,
Newark, son
Price-Nichols- Sabrina and Isaac
Fairley, Newark, daughter

Thursday, Nov. 5
Anderson- Chariese and James,
Newark, son
Colatriano- Christina and OrFetel,
Newark, son

Friday, Nov. 6
Saif- Mariam and Kamal,
Newark, daughter
Gothold- Diana and Matthew,
Newark, son
Ali- Haila and Muflihi, Yusuf,
Newark, son
Jayanthi- Padma and Suresh,
Newark, son
Anderson- Dawn and Stephen,
Newark, twin sons

Saturday, Nov. 7
Marvel- Judith and William,
Newark, son
Newman- Rikilunn and Bel-
lenger, Bruce, Newark, son

Sunday, Nov. 8
Wood- Barbar and Leon, Bear,
son
Lambdin- Mary Beth and Patrick,
Newark, son

SCARANGELO-TRUMPF WED



Felicia Carrie Scarangelo, daughter of Drs. Anthony and Aletha Scarangelo, was married to David Jean-Claude Trumpf, son of Mr. Claude Trumpf and Mrs. Chantal Duval, in a garden ceremony at Brantwyn of the DuPont Country Club on August 2, 1998.

Bridesmaids were Beth Brockell Newman, Kristyn Carrol Kelsh, Claire vanOgtrop Glenney, Kristen J. Rehberg, Amie Dicker Newman, Felicia J. Sanabria, Lori Scarangelo Withall and Robin Withall served as junior bridesmaid.

Groomsmen were Gerald Stinner, Edward Chiquitucto, Michael Chong, Eric Trumpf, Sebastien Duval, Charles R. Pitts and Anthony P. Scarangelo II.

Felicia Scarangelo who is a SAG actor and teacher in New York City is a graduate of Newark High School with a B.A. (cum laude) from New York University and a M.F.A. from The New School. David Trumpf is an illustrator and graphic designer. He is a graduate of Lycee St. Nicolas, Saverne France and Ecole des Art Decoratifs, Strasbourg France and a member of the Art Student League in New York.

Felicia Scarangelo and David Trumpf are making their home in New York City.

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PEOPLE BRIEFS

Brooks completes course

Marine Pfc. Brian C. Brooks, son of Alan M. and Jackie E. Brooks of Newark, recently completed the naval intelligence specialist course at the Navy and Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center in Virginia Beach, Va.

The 1990 graduate of St. Marks High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1998.

Schmidt earns commendation medal

Navy Chief Electricians Mate James C. Schmidt, son of Charles E. & Helen L. Schmidt of Newark, recently received a Navy Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service as ship's superintendent and reserve coordinator. Schmidt is now assigned to the USS Grasp out of Norfolk, Va. Schmidt and his wife, the former Amber J. Thomas, are graduates of Newark High School and live with their two sons in Virginia Beach, Va.

Domorod promoted

Cpl. James W. Domorod recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Facili-

ty, Quantico, Va.

Domorod was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

The 1996 graduate of St. Mark's High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1997.

Students given scholarships

Dr. Raymond V. Feehery, Jr., of New Castle Associates in Podiatry, recently awarded scholarships to Jessica Travis of St. Mark's and Michael Roberts of Tower Hill. Now in its fifth year, the scholarship was initiated by Feehery to reward student athletes for their running and academic accomplishments, as well as their extracurricular involvement.

Travis will be attending the University of Delaware for the honors program in nutritional sciences, while continuing her cross-country career. Besides serving as captain at St. Mark's, her accomplishments include First Team All-State in Cross-Country and first in the 3200 meters in indoor track.

Roberts will attend Seton Hall after finishing one of the most successful high school track careers in Delaware history. He finished his senior year with All-State honors in

See PEOPLE, 9 ►

► PEOPLE, from 8

the 110 and 300 hurdles, the high jump, and the triple jump.

Greisman going to London

Erika Greisman of Newark, a sophomore at Carleton College, Minn., is currently studying on Carleton's off-campus program in London.

This year's ten-week seminar features courses in English fiction and London theater. Students will explore drama as text by attending productions and speaking with actors, directors, academics and drama critics. Greisman is the daughter of Sally Bould of Newark and Prof. Harvey Greisman of Wilmington.

Manon in college jazz ensemble

Matthew Manon, a first year student from Newark, plays the trombone in the Franklin & Marshall Jazz Ensemble. The group performs at least three times a year.

Manon, a 1998 graduate of Newark High School, is the son of Marcia Manon Rahn and Jon Rahn Manon of Newark.

Juliano out of basic

Air Force Airman Dominick Juliano Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Juliano, the brother of Antonio L. Juliano of Newark, is a 1998 graduate of Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School.

Haley inducted in honor society

Lauren Haley has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. Haley was inducted as an undergraduate student through Beta Xi chapter at the University of Delaware on Nov. 13. Undergraduate students must have at least 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be in the upper 35 percent of the graduating class to qualify for membership.

Professors honored

The University of Delaware has honored three faculty members with professorships in recognition of their distinguished and scholarly contributions as teachers and researchers. Newark resident, Eric W. Kaler, is now the Elizabeth Inez Kelley Professor of Engineering. Kaler chairs the University of Delaware department of Chemical Engineering. He came to the U of D from the University of Washington in 1989 and was a visiting professor at the University of Graz in 1995.

David L. Kirchman and J. Herbert

Waite of Newark are both Maxwell P. and Mildred H. Harrington Professors of Marine Studies.

Kirchman has served as director for the Marine Biology-Biochemistry program.

Waite, a graduate of Harvard University with a doctorate from Duke University, joined the UD faculty in 1986.

Collins on deployment

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Timothy A. Collins, son of Regina E. Collins of Newark, is one of more than 380,000 active duty Sailors celebrating the Navy's 223rd birthday in November. Collins is currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the dock landing ship USS Tortuga.

Collins joined the Navy in March 1985.

MAB students picked

Nineteen MAB students were chosen to dance in the Russian Ballet Theater's 1998 reproduction of "The Nutcracker." They are Kacey Burke, Jennifer Cuervo, Lindsay DeLoose, Whitney Demarest, Laura Ferretti, Jacqui Fose, Libby Grange, Suzanne Grimmer, Elyse Jones, Claire Kallimanis, Jill Kellmyer, Grace LaGasse, Claire McKenney, Kendra Modzelewski, Katrina Mulvey, Corinne Rapone, Amanda Sarver, Kate Spaulding, and Lauren Swank.

MAB artistic director Sara Taylor Warner is serving as a children's ballet mistress for the production.

St. Mark's yearbook honored

The 1998 edition of SPARK, the St. Mark's High School yearbook, was honored with four awards. The Gold Medalist Certificate was awarded by Columbia Scholastic Press Association for their outstanding publication. The American Scholastic Association presented a First Place with Special Merit Award. "Still Growing Strong," the theme of the 1998 yearbook, won the Outstanding Theme Award. The National Scholastic Press Association awarded SPARK a First Class with two marks of distinction.

Seniors Jamie Cochran, editor-in-chief, and Jenny Gilfillan, assistant editor-in-chief, head the yearbook staff of nearly 40 students.

Brothwood-Goldfarb returns from France

Lisa Brothwood-Goldfarb, 13, of Hockessin, recently returned from the European Kenpo Karate Championships held on the island of Jersey off the coast of France. Over 400 competitors were present at the competition representing such coun-

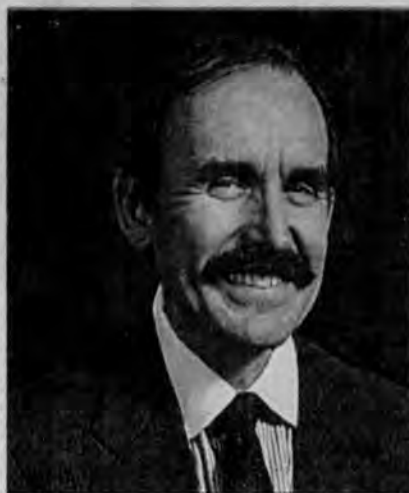


Eric W. Kaler

tries as Ireland, England, France among others. She holds a 2nd degree Black Belt at the American Karate Studios of Newark, located in the Pike Creek Valley. Lisa, who has a dual citizenship in both US and Ireland, represented Ireland in the tournament. Her performance earned her 2nd place in the weapon's kata division at the tournament, and sparring in the tournament.

Minchella to present thesis show

Lanissa Minchella will present her senior thesis show from Oct. 24 to Nov. 6 at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Columbus,



David L. Kirchman

Ohio. Minchella's exhibition of stone sculpture deals with the spiritual reverence she has for water, its surface, line, and relationship to life. Minchella is a graduate of Glasgow High School.

Rivera completes Navy course

Navy Midshipman Saul Rivera, son of Amparo and Raymond Rivera Jr. of Bear, recently completed six weeks of U.S. Naval Academy Indoctrination in Annapolis, Md. Rivera is a graduate of Glasgow High School.



J. Herbert Waite

Newark residents earn degrees from Widener

Two Newark area residents earned degrees from Widener University on Aug. 30, 1998.

Kimberly Ferreri received a bachelor's degree in allied health and Yen-Feng Chiang received a master's degree in education.

Widener University is a comprehensive teaching institution offering doctoral, master's, bachelors, and associates degrees through its eight schools and colleges. The University's three campuses are located in Chester and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Wilmington.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Waste your own time next time

MORE THAN ONCE we have lauded the efforts of volunteers in the community who spend their time, sometimes even their money, in serving the citizens of Newark on boards and commissions.

But some of these persons seem to feel they have a, dare we say it, sacred mandate from God to determine what is good for the rest of us in all circumstances.

The most recent city Planning Commission meeting had to be rescheduled to Wednesday night due to the elections the previous day. Many of those attending the meeting worked until late on Tuesday evening, anyway. Some persons had to reschedule or cancel other plans in order to attend the meeting on the alternate night.

The agenda was packed (which for some commissioners means more than one project was up for review), requiring all the time allotted for discussion, and leaving barely enough time for their own personal agendas.

Spending some of that time on theological issues like DeIDOT's God-like qualities or lack thereof, and suggesting that an industrial property, which was formerly the site of millhouses, might be too hallowed for redevelopment is not within a planning commissioner's venue.

Trying to tell members of the audience, some of whom have spent months closely studying a project adjacent to their homes, that those residents don't know what is good for them, is not appropriate, either.

Nor is pushing the opinions of people described as too old and feeble to attend the meeting in person and who apparently cannot even write or telephone the city planning department about their alleged concerns.

PRAISING THE BENEFITS of green space and parks is politically and environmentally correct, and like chicken soup, can't hurt. But the planning commission's job is to consider

applications and proposals for private property as they are brought to them — and not to roam far afield in musings and "what ifs" that no one present is willing to fund or maintain.

Development is a dirty word in Delaware and Newark these days — blamed for everything from road rage and lack of parking spaces, to noise, high blood pressure, and lost neighborliness.

But developers build the homes, businesses and, yes, even recreational areas, that the rest of us buy, drive through, and use. They fund these projects with their own money and deserve a return on their investment.

Asking such businesses to spend hundreds of dollars to redo their pre-planning work because a commissioner cannot "picture" the changes the commissioner wants considered on a site is just plain arrogant.

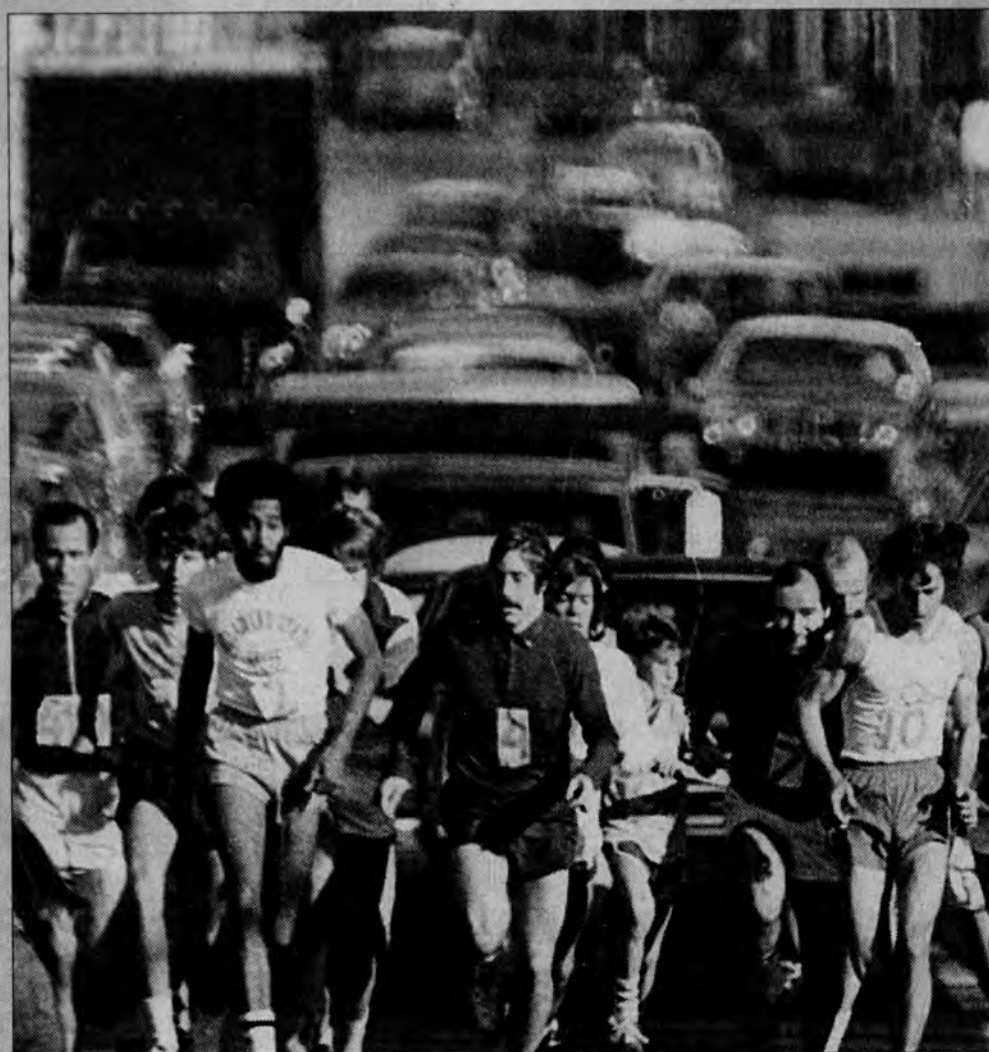
Requesting that a developer sacrifice up to a third of a major plan, which took a year and up to \$100,000 to prepare, just because the land is prettier left empty shows lack of planning common sense.

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS also should give developers consistent direction about what is expected in a given neighborhood under Newark's Comprehensive Plan at the time. Suggesting a park replace proposed income-producing facilities in an area zoned for industrial or manufacturing use is time-wasting at the planning commission level and radically alters the financial benefits of investing at all.

Planning commissioners should stick to their mandated jobs on city time — and lobby for social changes on their own time.

And above all, if they cannot control their propensity to waste public time, they should not add insult to injury by tabling a plan almost an hour into the presentation with complaints about the time and the early hour they have to rise.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



University of Delaware graduate Mike Wilson (left front) was the winner of Newark's first Turkey Trot held on a traffic-packed Main Street in 1974. The second oldest consecutively run race in Delaware now starts at Handloff Park. Wilson will be inducted into the Delaware Track and Field Hall of Fame this month. Newark resident Robert Bennett, who provided the picture to the *Newark Post*, participated that first year and still runs in the annual race.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Nov. 14, 1923

Dover beaten in close game

The first of the series of crucial games for the secondary High School championship of the State resulted in a Newark victory Friday afternoon, when Dover High, champions of all they have surveyed this season, fell before the local attack in one of the most exciting High School games seen on a local field.

The score, 26-25, remains as the tribute to a goal from touchdown by M. Hopkins.

Frank Mackey going to England

Frank Mackey, well known young resident of Newark and an expert in the making of paper and fibre products, is spending a few days in town preparatory to leaving for Birmingham, England where he will spend seven weeks as a consulting engineer in a large fibre mill.

He has been employed for the past few months by a paper concern near Northfield, Mass.

Mr. Mackey was ready to sail for Japan to join the staff in a brand new fibre plant in that country.

The earthquake and fire, however, destroyed the time plant.

Nov. 10, 1976

Jornlin sworn in as County Executive

Only six hours after Mary D. Jornlin was sworn in as New Castle County Executive Tuesday, the axe fell, striking a few departmental heads while gracing several others.

"I felt it was imperative to take care of those appointments that needed attention immediately," said Mrs. Jornlin, speaking at an afternoon press conference in county chambers.

Earlier that day, she had been sworn into office by Superior Court Judge Clarence Taylor. Also sworn in at that time was newly-elected County Council President Henry R. Folsom, Jr., formerly acting county executive.

Planning commission suggests annexation

The Newark Planning Commission last night voted to recommend to city council that an 11-acre parcel of land located north of the city boundary be annexed.

The acreage, owned by Gertrude L. Reese, fronts on Old Paper Mill road and borders the White Clay Creek. Currently the property contains an old stone and frame two-story house, another

dwelling just recently constructed, a frame barn, some out buildings, a tennis court, and a pond, according to William Cohen, Newark Planning director.

Nov. 12, 1993

Shop Rite to close doors...145 employees face lay-offs

The Newark Shop Rite in Chestnut Hill Plaza is closing and, as a result, the 145 employees who work there will lose their jobs when the store's stock runs out.

The supermarket, which has been open for almost 22 years, has been sold to the Pathmark grocery store chain owned by Supermarket General Corp.

Pathmark Representative Larry Salinas said the company plans to open a Pathmark in the Shop Rite building by the beginning of next year.

Concorde comes to Chrysler's rescue

Just two months after starting production of the first American made Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Corp. officials have added the Chrysler Concorde to the Newark Assembly Plant's production line next summer, doubling the plant's volume and saving about 1,000 jobs.

PASSING THOUGHTS

Sure signs that winter is near

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE THERMOMETER has dropped, as have the leaves. Winter may officially still be weeks away but there's a chill in the air and you can tell the Old Man has knocked on our door.

There are some other sure indications that winter has arrived in Newark:

■ Signs proclaiming "The Beer Gods welcome back University of Delaware students" have faded.

■ I'm alerted that I'm late to work Monday mornings when I'm rudely awakened by the grinding sounds of the city's leaf vacuum.

■ Polar fleece has replaced golf shirts as the predominant clothing worn at UD football tailgating parties. Cold beer, however, remains a staple.

■ The workers at the car wash have brought their fingerless gloves out of hibernation.

■ There's hardly a trace of smashed Halloween pumpkins on the roadways.

■ Roadside Beanie Babies sales

have moved inside.

■ Val Nardo's back in the news.

■ Slurpee sales are down, cappuccino is up.

■ The cool night air has forced the university students off Main Street weekend nights earlier. They now head home at 2 a.m. instead of 3.

■ I'm already thinking of excuses to weasel my way out of judging any ice carving competition that gets planned for Winterfest this year. For the past two years, the coldest day of the winter has been the Friday of Winterfest. Sculpture judges are required to stand around and watch the hours-long contest as it progresses from large blocks of ice to pretty blocks of ice. Judging has been fascinating, for sure, but I don't think I've ever been colder.

■ Turkish billiards has replaced NASCAR races on ESPN2.

■ Tinsel has been added to the "construction ahead" sign on Rt.



Streit

273. (Or is it just left over from last year?)

■ Having a store named Ski Bum here finally makes sense.

■ Jam 'N Java's open; Rita's is closed.

■ Burl Ives singing "It's A Holly Jolly Christmas" can be heard on the mall's Muzak system.

■ Sandal-wearing students have added socks to their wardrobe.

■ There's talk among the youth of our community of storming a City Council meeting, to demand that Dums-Dums be banned as giveaways during Trick-Or-Treat Main Street.

■ Politicians, except those elected last week, often can be heard making promises that include the phrase "next year."

■ Holiday shopping circulars outnumber bills 3:1 in my daily mail.

■ The Newark cop running radar in front of Newark High School has donned ear muffs.

■ Even the turkeys on the University of Delaware farm here appear nervous.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reed says 'thanks'

To: The Editor

From: Donna Reed
State Senator, 11th District

I would like to thank all of my friends and supporters for giving me the opportunity to serve the State of Delaware in the Senate these past four years.

I have enjoyed meeting and working with many wonderful people.

My prayer and hope is that you will continue to fight for the right to go forward with the good things we have begun.

Remember that all of the people you elect are there to serve you.

I ask especially that you do not hesitate to call your new State Senator, Tony DeLuca, out of allegiance to me. Sen. DeLuca will need your trust and continual guidance as he begins to serve you.

Please be as faithful and supportive to him as you were to me.

Thank you again, for the opportunity to serve.

To: The Editor

From: Rev. Cr. Thomas Donnachie
Pastor, Ebenezer United Methodist Church

For the sake of the future of the state of Delaware and its citizens it's time to say, "Enough is Enough" when it comes to any expansion of gambling. Far too many persons are totally misinformed about the promises of increased gambling.

Have we considered the reality that the state of Delaware is becoming addicted to gambling? Are we aware that our state is becoming more and more dependent on those revenues? Our law makers often see this as a way of reducing taxes for its citizens. Politically this makes gambling look like a good bet. When in reality, gambling is no more than a silent tax increase, especially on those who can least afford it. What will happen when Maryland and Pennsylvania expand their gambling efforts and those funds provided by out-of-state gamblers are no longer coming into our state? Are we ready for the increase in crime that accompanies the gambling?

See LETTER, 15 ▶

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

At the root of the problem

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

■ Editor's note: Part two of a series.

LAST MONTH, I gave a brief description of tree structure and function. A plant is only as good as its root system, so it's wise to pay attention to how root care and abuse can affect something as long-lived and valuable as a tree.

Here are some tips on how to avoid and correct root problems.

■ Put the right tree in the right place. Sycamores and other shade trees are much too large to mature in a 4-foot-wide space between the driveway and the sidewalk. At best, the roots will struggle to find water and nutrients for the tree. At the worst, the lifted pavement will prompt someone to fix the situation by sawing away the roots to allow for a level surface again. Plant shade trees away from the property line to prevent uneasy relations with a neighbor who is unhappy with "your" roots on his side. A ten-foot minimum setback is not unreasonable. The worse the soil conditions, the further away large trees need to be from property lines, buildings, pavement and above- or below-ground utility lines.

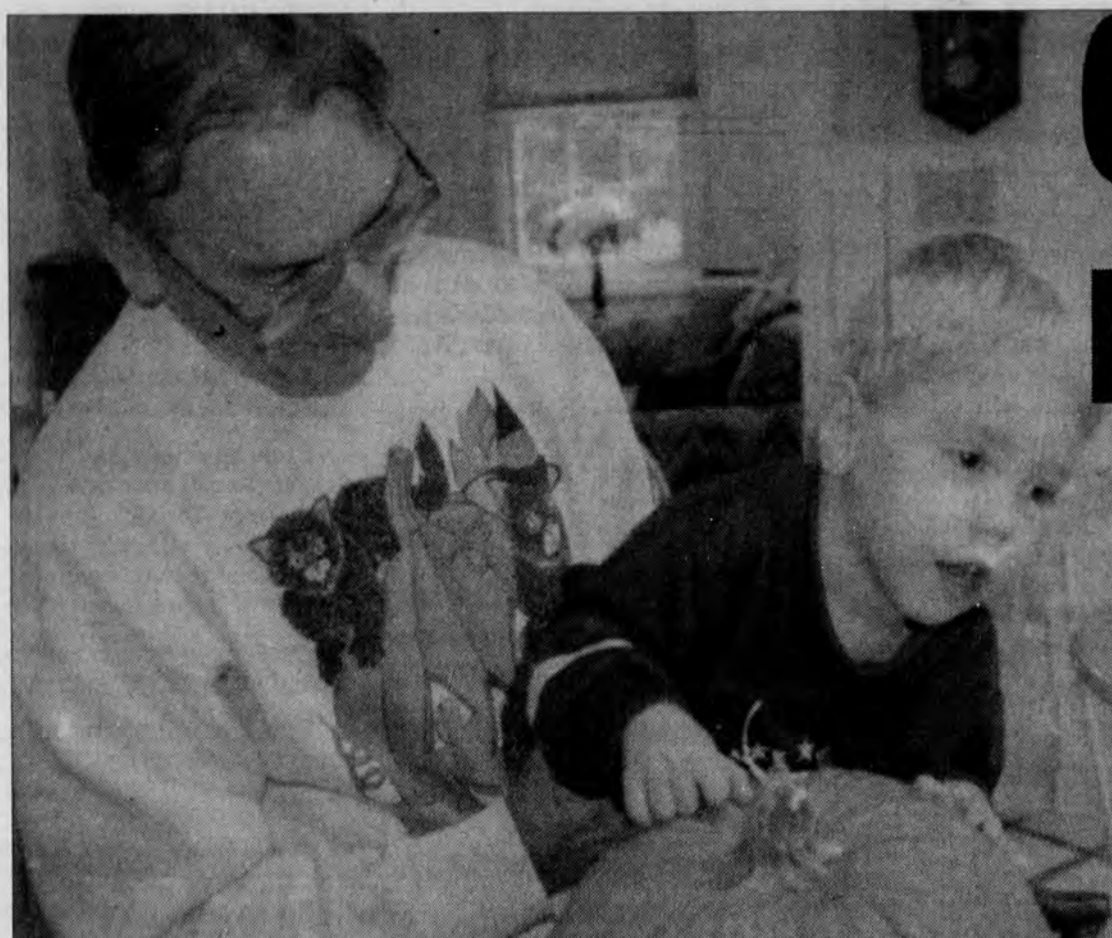
■ Plant a new tree in a wide shallow saucer-shaped hole not a deep narrow hole. Amend the soil with phosphate and potash as a soil test directs. Use no nitrogen fertilizer during the first twelve months of the tree's residence. Then mulch that wide area 2 to 3" deep to reduce grass competition, conserve moisture and prevent lawn mower injury to the trunk. Use relatively coarse compost, composted leaves or hardwood bark. Avoid wood chips to lessen nitrogen deprivation. Keep the mulch away from the tree trunk.

■ Absolutely prohibit vehicular traffic within tree root zones. If it is unavoidable, use special traffic mats or paving that eases soil impact and continues to allow oxygen and water penetration into the soil. Remember how far out those roots are going "protecting" a zone 6 feet out from the tree, a trunk is next to useless. Limit foot traffic compaction over the root zone with the use of stepping stones.

■ Water new plantings over the entire mulched zone once weekly to supply the equivalent of 1% rainfall per week, until the ground freezes. Resume watering as the soil thaws in the



By Jo Mercer



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

Sam Swift and Paul Miller were total strangers until the Family Friends program brought them together.

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SAM'S EYES light up and his trademark grin covers his face when he sees Paul Miller enter the room.

Sam is a two-year-old with cerebral palsy and Miller is a 65-year-old retired salesman. What brought these two unlikely companions together is the Family Friends Program created by the National Council on Aging in 1986.

"I think the whole idea behind the beginning of the program was to find something very challenging for our elders," said Miriam Charnow, the Council's national director. "When the program got started in the mid-80's, people thought once a person hit 55 years old they couldn't do anything but sit on the porch.

"In actuality, their experience is something they can give to people."

To use this experience meaningfully, Charnow said they determined that kids with disabilities was the area with the greatest volunteer need.

Presently, 60 Family Friends volunteers work in the Wilmington/Philadelphia area. Of that number, five work with kids in the Newark area.

Sam's parents, Andrew and Sheila Swift, said the four hours a week Miller spends with their son at their Chestnut Valley home is a great help.

"Paul does anything you ask," said Sheila Swift who also has a 10-month-old daughter. "Sam can keep us very busy. He occupies a lot of our time and Paul allows us the time just to do some other things around the house."

Swift, a nurse by profession, often works 12-hour days. For that reason Miller often comes over when she is working.

She was quick to point out that Miller is not merely a babysitter. "He is such a great guy, and Sam just loves him," Swift said. "He really is more of a grandfather than anything else."

Miller said he plays a lot of games with Sam. He also mentioned that Sam, whose cerebral palsy affects his ability to walk and talk, likes to hear people sing. Still, Sam is not the

Aging, which is part of the National Department of Health and Human Services, to continue and expand programs around the country.

"The older person (in each program) teaches the child (things like) how to tie his shoe, helps with home work, waits at the bus stop when they come home from school," Charnow said explaining some of the tasks of volunteers. "That all sounds like little things, but it really helps the parents and creates a bond between the children and surrogate grandparent."

Little things, like waiting at the bus stop, creates a bond between the child and the surrogate grandparent.

only one who receives benefits from the relationship.

"It gives me fulfillment," Miller said. "I don't have any grandchildren of my own so it's just great to have Sam."

Family Friends is active in 30 states where every program has a sponsor, usually a hospital, which oversees the local recruitment and training of volunteers. In the Wilmington area the sponsor is Christiana Care Visiting Care Association.

The NCOA was recently awarded a grant from the Administration on

Each volunteer receives 20 hours of training before they are assigned to a child. In addition, all volunteer's must attend in-service training once a month.

Swift, who learned about the program from Easter Seals, was nervous about exposing Sam to a stranger. However, the extensive screening process made her feel comfortable.

Under the screening process a regional director conducts a series of interviews with the would be volunteer and family before matching them together.

See OUTLOOK, 15

Ride the rails with Santa on the W&WRR

TIS THE SEASON when fine and performing arts organizations, historical and industrial museums and the like switch gears to help us all get ready for that most glorious of all seasons, Christmas.

This week I want to share some information with you about the offerings of one of Delaware's historical societies, Historic Red Clay Valley (HRCV).

HRCV is offering two special family events one before and one after the great feast day. Each event is offered several times for family convenience.

Giving chronology its due, let us begin with the pre-Christmas events.

On Saturdays and Sundays, November 28 and 29 and December 5, 6, 12, 13 and 19, Santa will be riding the HRCV "Santa Specials" on the Wilmington and Western Railroad.

The vintage trains depart from and return to the new Greenbank Station on Newport-Gap Pike, Del. Rt. 41, a quarter mile north of its intersection with the Kirkwood Highway, Del. Rt. 2, at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

These rides are just over an hour long and travel through the eastern end of the Red Clay Creek Valley from Greenbank to Ashland, Del.

On each train, Santa and his helpers will go thorough the 1912 Pullman coaches to visit with the families, offer each child a gift, receive any letters the children care to offer and pose with the children and families.

Parents who want to bring a larger group, or celebrate a birthday, may charter a big, red caboose attached to the rear of the Santa Specials.

On these trains the families will ride behind a restored steam engine,

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

old No. 58. Kids love to be photographed by that engine!

I have ridden these Santa Specials and feel that they offer something no visit to a mall can match.

The children are not taken from their parents and forced onto the lap of a stranger.

Santa comes down the aisle and the children may remain in their own seats or on their parent's laps. Only if the child wishes to sit in Santa's lap will Santa sit down and oblige.

It is a no pressure situation and provides for many fewer, or no, tearful situations.

The members of the train crew, all volunteers by the way, are very helpful and add to the fun.

They are also knowledgeable and can add to the enjoyment of the trip by answering questions if the youngster, or parent or grandparent, is a railroad buff.

If any of the Santa Special passengers fit into the category of railroad buff, don't miss a visit to the historic exhibits and gift shop in the new Greenbank Station complex.

It offers a variety of gifts for the very young as well as the serious collector.

I have found some great stocking stuffers there as well as some great souvenirs of a fun day.



Santa and one of his helpers visit with two children aboard the Historic Red Clay Valley "Santa Special" on the Wilmington and Western Railroad.

A suggestion, if I may. These trains are very popular and are generally sold out. You may want to make a reservation in advance by calling 302-998-1930 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. That way you can make sure you get the date and time you want.

Advance reservations are required to charter the caboose.

If tickets are still available, they go on sale at the Greenbank Station ticket office at 11:30 a.m. on days the Santa Specials are running.

When all the rush of Christmas is

over, HRCV offers a delightful, quiet ride through the Red Clay Valley to see the colorful holiday lights from a vantage point not available from any car.

Operating in a lovingly restored 1929 railcar, the Holiday Light Specials leave Greenbank Station at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. on December 26, 27 and 28.

With Christmas music as a background, it is a great way to wind down from the holiday season.

Reservations are suggested and remaining tickets go on sale train

days at 4 p.m. in the Greenbank Station ticket office.

'Tis the Season columns will be featured through the big day — which is moving rapidly upon us!

■ Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

The root of the problem

► OUTLOOK, from 12

spring and throughout the growing season. It will take a good three years for a tree to become established, and water is vital that whole time. Many young trees are left to the whims of natural rainfall much too soon.

■ For established trees, water is an important factor in maintaining health and resistance to pests and diseases. However, placing the hose near the trunk won't put the water where the root hairs are—way out at the tips of the transport roots. For large areas it may be best to use a lawn sprinkler to adequately irrigate the area.

■ Established trees surrounded by grass that gets regular fertilizer applications are getting enough nutrients. It is not wise to push growth with excess nitrogen. Larger trees in a widely mulched (natural or composted) setting will get nutri-

ents from the mulch itself. And this I can't stress enough — don't pile mulch up around the tree trunk!

■ During landscape or construction projects, avoid adding or removing more than 4 inches of soil in the root zone, especially if the roots are already near the surface. Bring in an arborist for the planning process to avoid deadly mistakes of major grade changes or paving within the root zones of valuable trees. Don't try to "cure" surface root problems by covering them with soil. After all, they are at the surface because they're suffocating. It will do more damage to smother them yourself. If lawn mowing has become a bumpy affair, it's time to mulch the area and dispense with the need to mow. In some cases, carefully installed groundcovers are an effective option. If roots have suddenly become exposed due to

See OUTLOOK, 17 ►

► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 15

GAS	MAENAD	TMP	PRIAM
AVIA	ANGELI	TAT	QUINCE
YOU	HEGOTA	JOLT	OUTOFIT
EWES	SNIDE	TAME	ODE
RULA	EDIE	RSVP	
HEKEPT	THEM	INSTITUTES	
EAR	STEAL	RIA	RIPIEN
WRAY	YARDAGE	MAD	LOPE
SILUED	PIELE	TBAR	CITA
STIARTS	SIAND	NERO	HAT
HEWAST	RIUET	OTIPE	
JET	SILT	MICE	SLEDGE
AXE	SCAR	NANA	DEAINS
VEND	EDA	MELANIE	RIUNT
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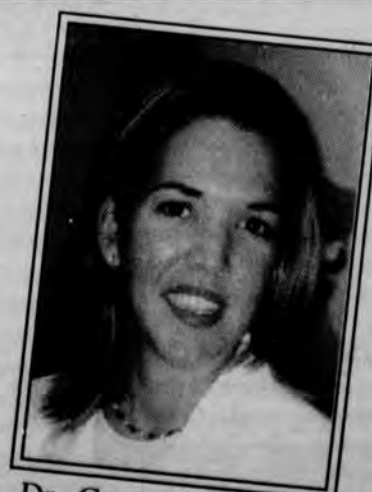
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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
13

CHILDREN'S BOOKS ILLUSTRATOR

7 p.m. Children's book illustrator of The Hobyahs, Foori the Baker and Sacred Silly hosts discussion with children ages 8-12 at Newark Library, 750 Library Avenue, Newark. All are welcome. For information, call 731-7550.

ORGAN CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Guest artist Charles M. Griffin Jr. on the Ahlborn-Gallanti, Chronicle III organ at St. Thomas' Episcopal, college Avenue and Park Place, Newark. Free and open to the public. For information, call 738-5681.

SUPERSTITIONS & STORIES 7 p.m. Hair-raising stories by Ed Okonowicz at Nature Center in White Clay Creek State Park \$3 per person. Reservations required. For information or directions, call 368-6560.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOW Through January at Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre. Call for times and tickets. 368-1616 or 800-368-3303.

ON GOLDEN POND 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$5 students. Reservations, call 368-2248.

LIVING WITH RAPTORS 7 p.m. Master falconer with 30 years' experience tells amusing stories at London Tract meetinghouse. For information or directions, call 610-274-2471.

SPAGHETTI DINNER 4 to 8 p.m. All-you-can-eat dinner at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive sponsored by the Newark Lions Club. Cost \$6 adults, \$3

age 6 and under. For tickets or information, call 234-6928.

■ Saturday, November 14

ART AUCTION 7:30 p.m. Preview at 6:30 p.m. presented by Heisman Fine Arts Gallery at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd, Newark, for benefit of Athletic Booster Club at Sterck School for the Deaf. 454-2301.

CHAMBERS HOUSE TOUR 1 p.m. House tour in region of Quaker settlement under William Penn. Meet at Nature Center in White Clay Creek State Park. Free. Reservations required. 368-6560.

JUGGLING HOFFMANS 10:30 a.m. Children's story and craft followed by entertainerS at Rainbow Bookstore, Main street, Newark. Free and open to public. 368-7738.

HAM & OYSTER SUPPER 3 to 6 p.m. seatings at Salem United Methodist Church, Salem Church Road. Adults & takeouts \$13.50; children 6-12, \$6. For tickets or information, call 368-3323 or 738-4822.

CABARET GALA 8 p.m. Broadway music from vocalists and combo, "nosh" and desserts, followed by dance band until midnight at Temple Beth el, 301 Possum Park Rd, Newark. Donation \$18. Cash bar. For information, call 366-8330.

CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Limestone Presbyterian Church, Route 7 north of Milltown, for benefit of Pike Creek Valley Lions service projects. 454-1747.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. German foods, hand-crafted and imported items, live music, chil-



"Easy Does It! How Machines Make Life Easier" featuring hands-on fun while exploring the fundamentals of simple machine technology opens at the Hagley Museum on Nov. 14.

MEETINGS

NOVEMBER 13

TAI CHI 9 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. Call 737-2336 for information.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club PLUS level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. For information, call 255-5025.

NOVEMBER 15

HOLOCAUST WITNESS 2:30 p.m. Dr. Leon W. Wells, Holocaust survivor and author, in lecture at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free and open to the public. 427-2100.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES 6 p.m. Volleyball every Sunday at Christiana High School. Bring your own snack or beverage. Childcare provided. For information, call 292-0508.

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

NOVEMBER 16

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

BEAR/GLASGOW COUNCIL 7 p.m. first Monday of month. The Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations general business meeting at the Glasgow Medical Center, Glasgow.

BRANDYWINE CHORUS 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

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

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on

Mondays. Meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday. New London Singles Circle at the New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road, New London, Pa. For information, call 610-869-2140.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

NOVEMBER 17

WATERSHED TO WATER TAP 7:30 p.m. Forum on water supplies and quality at Cedar Lane Elementary School, Middletown, presented by Civic League of New Castle County. Free and open to public. 762-0822.

GROW 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Mutual help support group meets in United Methodist Church, New Castle. Free confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

STOP SMOKING 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month. Support group for smokers trying to quit held at American Cancer Society offices, 92 Read's Way, New Castle. For information, call 324-4227.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m., third Tuesday of month. Support group for families and persons with attention deficit disorder meets at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels Church and school, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen restaurant, Route 40, Bear. For information, call 731-1628.

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. third Tuesday of month. The Newark Lions Club meeting with speaker Mike Brey, UD basketball coach, will be held at the Holi-

day Inn, Newark. For information, call 738-6629.

NOVEMBER 18

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

F.E.M.A.L.E. 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays of month. Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For information, call 366-0722.

LIFE DRAWING 7:30-9:30 p.m. every third Wednesday of month. Artists split modeling fee. Meet at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

NOVEMBER 19

DNP MEETING 7 p.m. Work plans for Business Services and Special Events committees top agenda of the Downtown Newark Partnership in the city manager's conference room at the Municipal Building, Elkton Road. For information, call 366-7030.

BRAIN INJURY 7 p.m. Support group meeting at Christiana Hospital, Room 1200. For information, call 378-3035.

COMPUTER CLUB 1 p.m. every Thursday at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. Call 737-2336 for information.

GROW Every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Hudson Center and 7 p.m. at Word of Life Church, both in Newark. Grow is a mutual help support group. Meetings are free, confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

OPEN MIC POETRY 7 p.m. third Thursday of month. Sponsored by UD English Honors Society at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. on third Thursday of each month at the Newark

dren's folk-dancing at 1 & 3 p.m., Santa Claus at 3:30 p.m. at Delaware Saengerbund, Salem Church Road. 366-9454.

TALE OF PETER RABBIT 10 a.m. and 12:30 and 3 p.m. Cleveland Opera presents children's story at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000.

TRI-STATE BIRD RESCUE

2 to 5 p.m. Fall open house at wildlife rehabilitation clinic, 100 Possum park Rd, Newark. 737-9543.

FALL CONCERT 3 p.m. First State Symphonic Band at Kirk Middle School, Route 4. Free.

SPORT CARD SHOW

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Christiana Fire Station, Main street, Christiana. Admission \$1, under 10 free. 834-1506.

JOSEPH LOUDEN 7 p.m. Jazz pianist at Music in the Mansion at Bellevue Park. Pre-registration required. Fee of \$5 includes refreshments. For information and directions, call 577-6540.

■ Tuesday, November 17

DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$35 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

■ Wednesday, November 18

THE USUAL SUSPECTS 7:30 p.m. Classic film showing at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. For tickets, call UD1-HENS.

DECK THE HALLS 1 to 8 p.m. Flower show and special exhibits from Federation of Garden Clubs at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware. Free and open to the public.

■ Thursday, November 19

HIGH SEAS ADVENTURE 7 p.m. Presentation on former American Steamship shipbuilding company on the Delaware River by William Flayhart at Fort Delaware. For information, call 834-7941.

CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and to 6 p.m. tomorrow at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark for benefit of University of Delaware Women's Club scholarship aid. 738-3073.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR "DIVERSIONS" MUST ARRIVE TWO WEEKS BEFORE PUBLICATION. MAIL TO: "DIVERSIONS," NEWARK POST, 153

MOVIES

■ AMC Cinema Center 3, Newark

Show times for 11/13

***Wizard of Oz** (G) (5:30) 7:45 10:00

***Waterboy** (PG13) (5:45) 8:00 10:15

***I'll Be Home for Christmas** (PG13) (5:15) 7:30 9:45

Show times for 11/14

***Wizard of Oz** (G) 2:15 (5:30) 7:45 10:00

***Waterboy** (PG13) 2:30 (5:45) (8:00) 10:15

***I'll Be Home for Christmas** (PG13) 2:00 (5:15) 7:30 9:45

Show times for 11/15

***Wizard of Oz** (G) 2:15 (5:45) 8:00

***Waterboy** (PG13) 2:30 (6:00) 8:15

***I'll Be Home for Christmas** (PG13) 2:00 (5:30) 7:45

Show times for 11/16-19

***Wizard of Oz** (G) (5:45) 8:00

***Waterboy** (PG13) (6:00) 8:15

***I'll Be Home for Christmas** (PG13) (5:30) 7:45

■ General Cinema, Christiana Mall

Show times for 11/13

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 2:00

2:30 4:20 4:50 7:20 7:40 9:50 10:10 12:00

What Dream May Come (PG13) 1:45 4:10 7:10 9:45 12:00

Belly (R) 2:15 4:30 7:30 10:00 12:00

The Siege (R) 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:40 12:00

Show times for 11/14

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 12:00

12:30 2:30 2:50 4:50 5:20 7:20 7:40 9:50 10:10 12:00

What Dreams May Come (PG13) 11:45 2:15 4:40 7:10 9:45 12:00

Belly (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 10:00 12:00

The Siege (R) 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:40 12:00

Show times for 11/15

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 12:00

12:30 2:30 2:50 4:50 5:20 7:20 7:40 9:50 10:10

What Dreams May Come (PG13) 11:45 2:15 4:40 7:10 9:45

Belly (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 10:00

The Siege (R) 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:40

Show times for 11/16-19

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2:30 4:20 4:50 7:20 7:40 9:50 10:10

What Dream May Come (PG13) 1:45 4:10 7:10 9:45

Belly (R) 2:15 4:30 7:30 10:00

The Siege (R) 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:40

* Denotes a special engagement—no passes or discount tickets accepted.

(G) Denotes a general matinee

subject to change.

Lunacies

POEMS, PUNS and PROVERBS



By James C. McLaren

An exuberant Rooster,
Cheerful, wild barnyard booster,
Liked to organize games in the yard.
They played shuttlecock,
Turkey trot, Plymouth Rock,
And crowed feathery quotes from the Bard.

A bad-luck bartender
Got dent in car fender,
But went back to serving up beers.
He then slipped behind bar,
Dented knee, like his car,
As merry imbibers said "Cheers!"

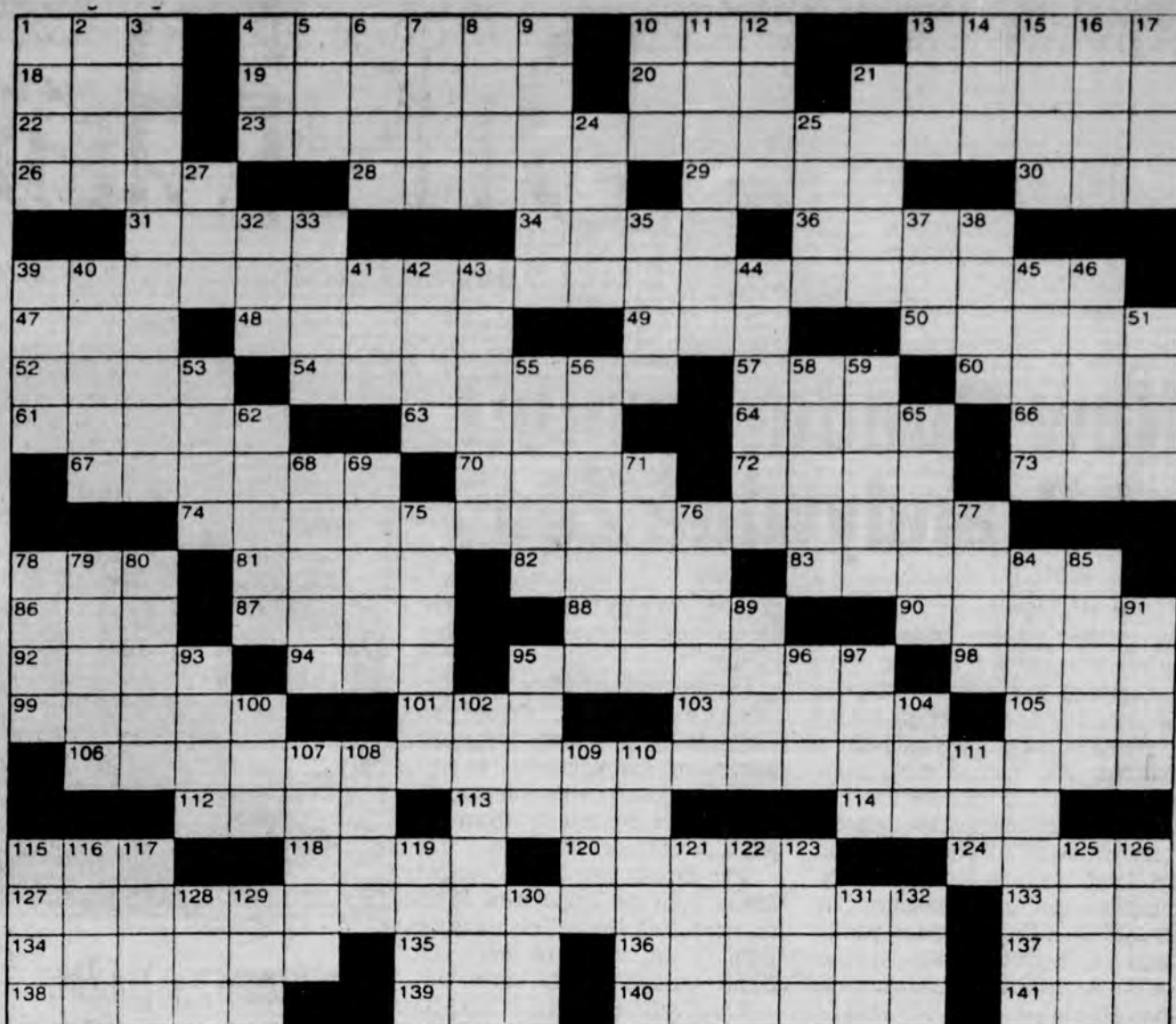
Where is the least likely place to avoid stampedes?
In the bullrushes.

What ancient chariot racer was gender-confused?
Ben Hur.

Screeching noises will often interfere with the serenity of
one's dreams.

Kind gestures to evil folk are seldom fulfilling.

Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. They have been greeted by both groans and guffaws — the latter, perhaps, to pacify the punster and offset a further barrage. To its victims, punning can be seen as a disease, since any laughter, however sparse, can be contagious. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.



ACROSS

1 Word with mask or meter
4 Bacchante
10 Little devil
13 Hecuba's hubby
18 Clark's "Mogambo" co-star
19 Actress Pier
20 Skater
21 Marmalade fruit
22 "— don't say!"
23 Why did Franklin fly a kite?
26 Lambs' dams
28 Nasty
29 Docile
30 Horatian creation
31 Actress
34 Brickell or McClurg
36 Invitation request: abbr.
39 Why did folks find Howe funny?
47 Pitcher part
48 Tremendous bargain
49 Stephen of "Princess Caraboo"
50 Develop
52 "King Kong"

DOWN

54 Gridiron gain
57 Deranged
60 Easy stride
61 Swung around
63 Soccer superstar
64 Bridge support
66 Security org.
67 Gets cracking
70 Castle
72 Galba's predecessor
73 Beret or beaver
74 How predictable was Gutenberg?
78 Gush
81 Bank deposit?
82 Gigio and Jerry
83 Singer Percy
86 Make budget cuts?
87 Ahab's mark
88 — Visitor of "Deep Space Nine"
90 Stockwell and Martin
92 Sell
94 Author Le Shan
95 Actress
98 Litter's littlest
99 Pianist
Schnabel

101 Long or Peeples
103 Conductor
Boulanger
105 Shuffleboard stick
106 Did people like Whitney?
112 O'Hara homestead
113 Thames town
114 Vacation sensation
115 Heifer or hen
118 Gelatinous product
120 Philharmonic section
124 Oklahoma city
127 Did Nobel have a bad temper?
133 Tokyo, once
134 Dumas character
135 Sneezes and wheeze
136 Accuse tentatively
137 — up (complete)
138 Massenet opera
139 Brit. fliers
140 Juan Ponce
—
141 Japanese honorific
DOWN
1 Marvin of Motown
2 Confess

3 Wurst accompaniment
4 — jogg
5 Chemical suffix
6 Tomorrow's turtles
7 Light material
8 Meter leader
9 Highfalutin' headgear
10 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
11 Toy dog
12 Falafel holder
13 Set
14 — Grande
15 Facts, for short
16 Biting
17 Apportion, with "out"
21 Pursuit
24 Champions of the Force
25 King of Israel
27 Dion's "Runaround" girl
32 Audio antiques?
33 ABA member
35 Memo start
37 Tape player: abbr.
38 An Everly brother
39 Hacks
40 Noblemen
41 It's in the bag

42 David's instrument
43 Firstborn
44 "The Magic Flute" hero
45 Age
46 Photo tint
51 Spruce
53 Beatles refrain
55 Eye opener?
56 Authentic
58 Helps in a heist
59 Dragon or Hall
62 Don one's duds
65 — in (enticed)
68 Hawthorne's "Told Tales"
69 Dieter's food
71 Window dressing?
75 Beach
76 Lodger
77 German river
78 Indonesian island
79 Put forth
80 Fractional amount
84 Lack of social grace
85 Boredom
89 Med school subj.
91 Prepare cherries
93 Simon & Garfunkel song, e.g.
95 Marshal Dillon
96 Wedding words
97 Mozart's "— kleine Nachtmusik"
100 Rug type
102 Torpor
104 — glance
107 Sturdy carts
108 Othello's ensign
109 Succotash stuff
110 "— Apple" ('71 hit)
111 Sugary suffix
115 Make-believe
116 Olympic first lady
117 Writer Hunter
119 Way over yonder
121 She, to Stendhal
122 Farmer's place
123 — "Pea (Popeye's kid)
125 Scheme
126 Canine command
128 Funnyman Philips
129 — Tin Tin
130 Folklore fairy
131 Actor
132 Put it in writing

'Enough is enough'

LETTER, from 10

bling industry? Are we ready to build more prisons and spend and average of \$25,000 a year to house a person convicted of a crime that has its roots in gambling? Are we ready to handle the social ills that will bring devastation to the lives of our citizens? Are we ready to increase more state money to handle the needs of persons who will lose their hard earned money on gambling and have no money for food, shelter or clothing for themselves or their families?

Yes, gambling has come into our state. And, it is probably here to stay.

But that does not mean that we need to let it grow to the point that it will eventually bring economic, social and moral decay to this state.

Those persons who own the casinos really have no genuine concern about this state or its citizens.

Persons who support the expansion of gambling within this state, if they truly care about the welfare of this state, should study the devastating consequences and broken promises of America's gambling explosion.

I think they will then join in saying, "Enough is Enough."

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Kids

A PAGE DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF NEWARK'S CHILDREN

New Condor exhibit at Brandywine Zoo

The Brandywine Zoo has completed their Andean Condor flight exhibit constructed for the Zoo's rare mating pair of that endangered species. The purpose of the exhibit is to allow the animals to breed in captivity and increase the population.

Nine male condors have already been released in Columbia and six in California as a result of similar programs across the country. The Brandywine Zoo has been participating in this Species Survival Plan of the American Zoo and Aquarian Association program since 1991.

The condor habitat measures 110,000 cubic feet, a significant improvement from the previous space of only 7,000 cubic feet. The flight cage is located on the rocky, wooded hillside adjacent to the west

gate, an area with features similar to the condors' native South American habitat.

Funded and developed by the Delaware Zoological Society, the flight exhibit provides a "landscape immersion" that engenders an attitude of respect for wild animals and educates the community about the plight of endangered species.

The Brandywine Zoo is located across from the Brandywine River on North Park Drive. Zoo hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and admission is \$1.50 for senior citizens and children ages 3 - 12 and \$3 for adults. It is owned and operated by Delaware State Parks in cooperation with the Delaware Zoological Society.

For information or directions, call 571-7788.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

NEW WHEELS FOR YoUDEE

YoUDee, the University of Delaware's award-winning Blue Hen mascot, welcomed a brand new Kia, loaned to the university by NuCar Pontiac of Newark. Colorfully decorated with blue and gold images of YoUDee, the Kia can be seen on the road all over New Castle County, especially at sporting events. It is the official car of the YoUDee Club, an organization for children 4 to 12.

BRIEFLY

Rabbit lovers invited

New Castle County 4-H is seeking rabbit lovers ages 8 and up for membership in their Hare-Raisers Club. Activities planned currently include workshops on animal care, preparing animals for shows and touring a rabbit laboratory. The next meeting of the Club is Saturday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. in the County Extension office, 910 S. Chapel St., Newark. For additional information, call 831-4977.

Kids can vote for favorite book

Voting is underway at all Delaware public libraries to select the winner of the third annual Blue Hen Award. The award given by the Children's Services Division of the Delaware Library Association honors favorite picture books of the past two years.

Librarians have nominated 10 picture books and children who read at least five of them can vote for their favorite. Voting will end Dec. 31 and the winner will be announced May 7, 1999.

Sterck gets grant for telephone equipment

Thanks to two area businessmen, the Sterck School for the Deaf received a \$500 grant from the Mobil Corporation to help in the purchase of equipment for the deaf to communicate on the telephone. Hussein and Puveen Mohammed, owners of Ogletown Mobil on Chestnut Hill Road, worked with school officials to secure the grant.

Children do get stressed out!

CHILDREN feel stress long before they grow up. The impact of stress depends on a child's personality, maturity and style of coping. It is not always obvious, however. Instead of saying "I feel overwhelmed" a child might say "my stomach hurts." When some children are stressed, they cry, become aggressive, talk back or become irritable. Others may behave well but become nervous, fearful or panicky.

Stress can affect children's physical health as well. Asthma, hay fever, migraine headache and gastrointestinal illnesses like colitis, irritable bowel syndrome and peptic ulcer, can be exacerbated by stressful situations.

Parents can help their children keep the harmful effects of stress at a minimum.

In studies of families who have experienced

traumatic circumstances such as earthquakes or war, the best predictor of children's coping is how well their parents cope. Frequent fighting and constant friction between parents appears to be more harmful to children than amicable divorce.

Keep communication lines open. Kids feel better about themselves when they have a good relationship with their parents. It also helps if children learn positive ways to resolve conflicts.

Since children who do not have close friendships are at risk for developing stress-related difficulties, parents should encourage friendships by scheduling play dates, sleepovers and other fun activities. Moreover, a significant percent of school-age children are victimized by bullies and often need adult support

and guidance on how to be assertive and resolve conflicts.

Although children thrive in familiar, predictable environments with established routines and clear safe boundaries, their tolerance for stimulation varies. Some children are overwhelmed after too many activities.

Finally, no matter how busy their schedule, children of all ages need time to play and relax. Children use play to learn about their world, explore ideas and soothe themselves. Reading, dramatic play, sports, drawing, writing in a journal, listening to music or stories, and talking to a friend are all tools kids can use to cope with distressing feelings. Taking the time to teach young children positive ways to cope with stress pays off as they enter the complex world of adolescence.

Ride with Santa on the Wilmington & Western Railroad



Ride on board an antique train with Kris Kringle!

Travel along the Red Clay Creek with the jolly old fellow as he visits with the children and gives them chocolate treats.

Be sure to bring your camera!

Board the Santa Trains at Greenbank Station for a fun-filled trip on Nov. 28 and 29, Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13, and 19.

Santa Trains depart Greenbank 12:30 & 2:30 PM.

For reservations ☎ 302-998-1930.

Greenbank Station is on Newport-Gap Pike, Del. Rt. 41, 1/4 mile north of intersection with Kirkwood Highway, Del. Rt. 2. ALWAYS FREE PARKING. Station, gift shop, exhibits, snack bar and photo booth open 11:30 AM - 5:00 PM.

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10 am to 4 pm

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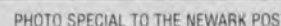
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FREE FREQUENT

The city of Newark will hold its 25th Anniversary Turkey Trot, the second oldest consecutively run race in Delaware, on Saturday, Nov. 21. The cost of the race is \$12 until Nov. 19 and \$15 on Nov. 20 and the

The third annual University of Delaware Choral Festival will be held on Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. The event brings nearly 50 area high school students, including students from Newark High School, together with the University Chorale to perform a major work with an orchestra. This year, the chorus will perform Maurice Duruflé's Requiem, a 20th century work based on Gregorian Chant. The program also includes music by Finzi, Elgar, Lauridsen, Mecham and Randall Thompson. The choir is accompanied by the Delaware Festival Orchestra and by local organist, Jeff Johnson. Admission is \$6. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Trabant Center or Bob Carpenter Center box offices. Loudis Recital Hall is located in the Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark.



The American Lung Association is looking for donations of boats, RVs, campers, ATVs, even mobile homes in addition to cars, trucks, and vans. "The condition of the item doesn't matter," said executive director Martha C. Bogdan. "However, we do ask that a boat be on a trailer and that the item is in a place where a tow truck can get to it easily." Proceeds from the sale of the items will be used to help the association prevent lung disease and promote lung health. For more information visit the association's website at www.donateyourcar.com or call 1-800-577-LUNG.

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is asking artists to create and donate Christmas ornaments

Getting to the root of the problem

■ Established trees have stored tremendous reserves of food in their trunks and branches. Even after

■ There is nothing more heart-breaking and infuriating to new

■ For more information on tree planting and care, order the Extension publication "Trees: Selection, Planting and Care." Send a check for \$2.50 payable to University of Delaware to NCC Home Hort Pubs, 910 S Chapel St, Newark DE 19716-1303. Or visit our office at the same address.


WWW.WILMINGTONCHRISTIAN.ORG



AYUSA (Academic Year in the U.S.A.) is now interviewing prospective host families for second semester students who arrive at the end of January and stay until school is over in June. Host families provide food, a bed (not necessarily in a private room) and a warm, welcoming atmosphere.

If you would like more information call (610) 532-7699.

• Christmas Shop • Christmas



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NEWARK POST ♦ 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 Denise Wilson who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

Rosemary Swaney Van Zanten, mail sorter

Newark resident Rosemary Swaney Van Zanten died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998, in Manor Care Health Services of Pike Creek.

Mrs. Zanten, 75, retired from the U.S. Post Office in Long Beach, Calif., where she was a mail sorter for more than 15 years.

She moved to Delaware in 1988 and was the manager of the playground area for the Admiral Club Apartments in Newark.

Her first husband, Braden H. Swaney Jr., died in 1990.

She is survived by sons, Braden H. Swaney III of Clarksburg, W. Va., and David E. Swaney of Newark; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service will be held at a later date.

The family suggests contributions to Compassionate Care Hospice Inc., Suite 201-A, University Plaza, Newark 19702.

Isabella V. Klabe, member Eastern Star

Former Newark resident Isabella V. Klabe died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998, in Ingleside Care Center.

Mrs. Klabe, 94, owned and operated Indian Head Service Station on Kirkwood Highway with her husband for several years before retiring in 1958. She then worked as a unit clerk at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

She was a life member and past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 8. She was a volunteer with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at Wilmington Hospital and at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md. She was an organizer and life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Holloway Terrace Fire Company. Her husband, William B. Klabe, died in 1957. She is survived by a son, William E., and daughter Eugenia M. "Jean" Temple, both of Hockessin; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A service was held Oct. 28 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was in Lombardy Cemetery.

Dorothy Knight, accounting clerk

Newark area resident Dorothy Knight died Saturday, Oct. 24,

1998, in Linden Hall, Kennett Square.

Mrs. Knight, 85, was an accounting clerk at Delaware Trust Co., Wilmington, for 37 years, retiring about 1972. She was a member of Hockessin Friends Meeting, and was a former member of the Order of Eastern Star Julia M. Storey Chapter.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, George B. Knight.

A service and burial were private.

Edith A. Morris, enjoyed gardening

Newark area resident Edith A. Morris died Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, at home.

Mrs. Morris, 82, was a lifelong resident of St. Georges. She attended Fairwinds Baptist Church for many years. She was a homemaker and enjoyed flowers, gardening, cooking and her family.

She is survived by six daughters, Dorothy W. Carey of St. Georges, Thelma B. Rocque of Augusta, Ga., Frances M. Wilson of Hockessin, Francine Baker of Glen Bernie, MD., Joyce Mullins and Pamela Hege, both of Bear; her sister, Pearl Daniels of Smyrna; fourteen grandchildren, and thirteen great-grandchildren.

A service and burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice Inc., 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

Raymond C. Allen, retired crane operator

Bear area resident Raymond C. Allen died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at Sunrise Nursing Home in Elkton, Md. Mr. Allen, 79, was born and raised in Plainfield, Mount Holly area. He has lived in Wilmington with his daughter for the last 15 years.

He was employed by U.S. Pipe Co. in New Jersey as a crane operator for 35 years, retiring in 1980.

He enjoyed big band music, dancing, walking, swimming, and other water-related activities.

He is survived by two daughters, Rose Bouwkamp of Wilmington, and Patricia Bumpus of Texas; four sons, James T. Looney, of West Palm Beach, FL., Raymond Looney and William Looney, both of Mt. Holly, NJ, and Terrance Looney of Seattle, WA.

A service was held Oct. 29 at Bee-son Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Route 40. Burial was private.

In his memory, the family suggests contributions to A Door of Hope, 2884 Summit Bridge Road, Bear, DE 19701.

Norma Rose Angeloni, ran variety store

Newark resident Norma Rose Angeloni died Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, the day before her 78th birthday.

Mrs. Angeloni was a homemaker. While living in Philadelphia, she and her husband, Michael, ran a variety store and luncheonette, and earlier she worked at her brother's restaurant and bar, Babe's. She moved to Delaware in 1977. Her husband died in 1978.

She is survived by her sons, the Rev. Michael of Milford and Gary of Newark; daughter, Carol Angeloni-Monjon of Newark; sister, Clara D'Agostino of Philadelphia; brothers, Armand "Babe" and Amadio Verrecchio, both of Philadelphia, and Albert "Baba" Verrecchio of California; and six grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 29 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark 19713.

Carolyn A. See, 65, Avon employee

Newark area resident Carolyn A. See died Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. See, 65, was an administrative assistant at Avon Products, retiring in 1988 after more than 30 years. Her husband, Norris H. "Bud" See Jr., died in 1996.

She is survived by sons, Charles F. Burroughs Jr. and Dennis B., both of Newark, John E. of New Castle, James L. of Union, W. Va., and Norris H. III of Townsend; daughters, Jacqueline Patille of Smyrna, Deborah A. See of New Castle, Vivian F. Wilson of Bear, Diane M. See and Ellen B. Wortz, both of Newark; mother Mildred K. Sharp of Bedford, Texas; 27 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 28 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way., New Castle 19720.

William T. Derr, owned food business

Newark area resident William T. Derr died Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Derr, 92, owned and operated a food business in the Wilmington area for many years, retiring in 1968. Earlier, he managed Standard Brands Co. in Trenton. He was a charter member of St. Phillip's Lutheran Church, where he was the first president of the church council. His wife of 60 years, Louise A. Derr, died in 1990.

He is survived by his nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Nov. 1 at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church.

The family suggests contributions to St. Phillip's Lutheran Church or a favorite charity.

Alberta E. Saunders-Davis

New Castle resident Alberta E. Saunders-Davis died Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Saunders-Davis, 81, had worked at the Amalgamated Leather factory for about six years and retired in 1980 after about 18 years from the Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.

She was a member of Outreach Holy Word Christian Church and its Senior Choir, Pastor's Aid and Missionary Society. Her husband, Warren M. Davis, died in 1988.

She is survived by a son, Russell A. of Castonsville, Md.; brother, Horace Saunders Jr. of Wilmington; sister, Beatrice Hodge of Baltimore; and a grandson.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

THE SIDELINE

It's come to our attention that the Caravel Academy girls' basketball team was not actually prohibited by DSSAA from playing in a prestigious high school tournament in New Jersey. In effect, though, DSSAA did force Caravel to drop out of the tourney because it wanted to bring the issue up at the next board meeting (Nov. 19). That date, however, was too late for the tournament to wait for a decision.

ALL THUMBS

UP: To the Caravel volleyball team. The Bucs won the school's first-ever state tournament match Saturday over Hodgson.

UP: To the Newark High soccer boosters. The group presented Glasgow High with a trophy to honor a team MVP and the late Zoran Vidanovich.

DOWN: To any NBA player that thinks selling one of his eight luxury cars is a major fiscal sacrifice for he and his family. Get a clue about the real world!

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2. Middletown
3. Cape Henlopen
4. Christiana
5. Archmere

Soccer

1. St. Mark's
2. Christiana
3. Dover
4. Salesianum
5. Glasgow

Volleyball

1. St. Mark's
2. Ursuline
3. Caravel
4. Archmere
5. A.I. DuPont

GAME OF THE WEEK

The state soccer, field hockey and volleyball tournaments continue throughout the week-end. The state championship volleyball match is slated for Saturday night at the Carpenter Center while the volleyball and field hockey teams play their quarter-final games Saturday.

DID YOU HEAR?

That the fourth and final berth into the Division II state football tournament could come down to next week's Caravel-Archmere game. If the Bucs top St. Elizabeth this week, the winner of next week's game will probably edge out the other for the final spot in the tourney and a first-round game against Middletown.

A SCRAMBLE FOR POSITION

Local teams hope for playoff berths

William Penn High remained in the thick of the race for the Division I state tournament by defeating Glasgow 12-0 Saturday afternoon at Bill Cole Stadium.

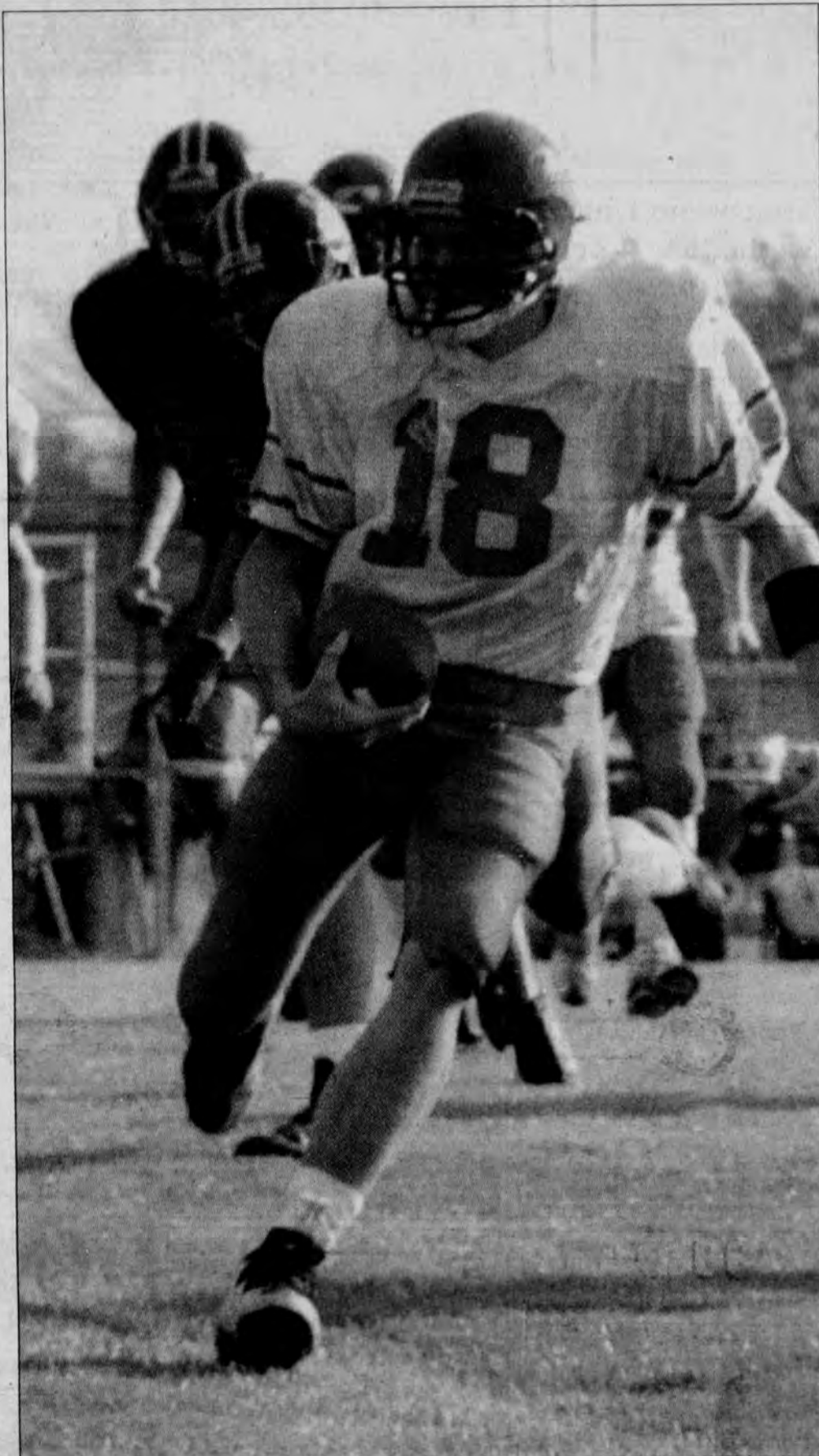
The Colonials improved their record to 5-3 on the season and, with a victory over A.I. this week, could play for the fourth and final spot in the tournament in a big game next week against Christiana.

Christiana (6-2) remained in the hunt for the tournament and the Flight A title with a 27-3 victory over Delcastle. The Vikings will play McKean this week before the showdown with William Penn.

Middletown stayed unbeaten with a 48-13 win over Howard. The Cavs can clinch the Flight B title and a playoff berth with a win over Dickinson this week.

Caravel will fight for its playoff life this week in a game against St. Elizabeth. A win would set up a showdown with Archmere next week for a possible Division II state tournament berth.

Hodgson beat Laurel as well and can be a spoiler in the Division II state tournament race if it beats Concord in the last week of the season.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Glasgow quarterback Matt Folke scrambles for extra yardage in the Dragons' game against William Penn last Saturday.

Newark keeps rolling

Jackets win 20th straight

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark High football team has taken the field 20 times over the past two seasons and all 20 times it has come away with a victory.

The latest was last Friday night's 35-0 demolition of overmatched McKean at Randy White Field. The Yellowjackets scored all their points in a superb first half and played just about the entire roster during the second half.

The win improved the defending state champion Jackets' record to 8-0 on the season. They can clinch their second straight Flight A championship with a victory over Brandywine Friday.

"We played an excellent first half of football," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "I couldn't be happier with the way the offense and defense played. I was actually a little surprised we were able to do that well that quickly. I especially feel good about that."

Richie Parson rushed for 102 yards (129 for the night) and two touchdowns in the first half alone. Toby Guinn, Ty Broome and Brandon McClennon joined Parson in rushing for scores. Place-kicker Amy Hunt booted all five extra points.

Quarterback Charlie Porter completed all four passes he threw for 59 yards. The defense, led by linebackers Justin Caserta and Danny Strengari, limited the Highlanders to just 17 total yards and two first downs in the first half.

"I think our defense has played very well," Simpson said. "We have some excellent linebackers in Caserta and Danny Strengari. A lot of people already know how good Caserta is. But Strengari has had a great year for us. He's right up there with the best."

The 20th straight on-field win

See NEWARK, 24 ►

Playoffs become possible again

Blue Hens must beat Richmond

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware football team's season-long roller coaster ride continued on an up note this week.

The Blue Hens battered fifth-ranked Connecticut by an almost unbelievable 59-17 margin. Quarterback Matt Nagy threw for 556 yards, Eddie Conti caught 15 passes and had 401 all-purpose yards and the team racked up over 720 yards in total offense. Delaware will try to stay on the upswing this week when it plays at conference leader Richmond

(5-1 Atlantic-10, 7-2 overall).

Playoff hopes, which appeared on the down side last week, are also up again—especially if the Hens can knock off the Spiders.

A victory over Richmond, however, is no sure thing. The Spiders, after dropping their first two games of the season, have ripped off seven straight wins and, not only lead the Atlantic-10 but, are ranked 10th in the country.

Defense has been the key to Richmond's success this season. The Spiders lead the Atlantic-10 in scoring defense (14.2 points per game) and total defense (321 yards per game). They also lead the conference in the least first downs allowed and holding opponents on third down conversions. Richmond is second in the league in turnover margin and second in pass defense efficiency.

They allowed just six points to Rutgers (a Big East team with a 5-4 record). The most points they've given up was 22 to UMass in the second game of the season.

"Obviously they gave our offense a great deal of trouble last year," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, whose team used a block punt and a fake punt to score two touchdowns in last year's 24-7 victory over Richmond. "We have a great deal of concern about how we're going to move the ball on their defense this year. We're especially concerned about our running game."

Offensively, Richmond has proved to be efficient. The Spiders are second in the conference in rushing offense (235 yards per game).

"The biggest difference between this



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERNIE TURPIN

See HENS, 25 ► Delaware coach Tubby Raymond

NEWARK POST ❖ HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Glasgow v-ball tops Dover

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Candace Bowman and LaShanda Simpson were towers of power in leading Glasgow High to a 15-0, 15-11 victory over Dover last Saturday in a first round match of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament at McKean.

Bowman recorded 12 kills, two blocks and four perfect passes. She was most effective in the opening game with nearly unstoppable play at the net.

Simpson finished with eight kills, two blocks and nine perfect passes. She was a force in the second game when Dover awoke with more precise, aggressive play.

"Simpson plays very well," said Glasgow Coach Robin Dunlap. "She will get balls that are passed over the net and she's flying up there hitting it. We try to get the ball to her and Candace as much as we can. We were having a little trouble getting some sets there for them."

"The whole team played pretty well (in the first game)," said Simpson. "I didn't have to do too much because everybody was contribut-

ing."

With Dover leading 10-9 in the second game, Simpson recorded two kills to put the Dragons up 11-10. After Simpson won service back to her team with another kill, she served out the match. The final point was won by a block from Lisa Scanlon.

Scanlon finished with 12 assists, one kill and two service aces. Stacey Watson also aided the wins with seven perfect passes, one ace and one kill, and April Flowers had four kills, three perfect passes and one block.

"I guess we kind of slept a little through (the second game)," said Dunlap, whose 15-6 team earned a second-round meeting with defending state champ Ursuline Academy. "Dover played pretty well. I don't know what happened that first game. They were scared or something, or a little in shock."

Dover, which has had a volleyball program for only a few years, may actually have been adjusting to bus lag because their ride to McKean was an hour-and-a-half late. But the Senators showed that the sport is

progressing fast helped by an infusion of players from youth programs such as the Catholic Youth Organization.

"We did belong here," said Dover Coach Veronica McNair-Ernst, whose team finished 10-8. "We just got off to a bad start. Kids were sleeping on the bus and it just took them a while to wake up. We gave Glasgow a little scare, but they're a good team. The final score doesn't lie."

Dragons fall to Ursuline

Glasgow's tournament run came to a halt in the quarterfinals. Fifth-seeded Ursuline knocked off the Dragons 15-12, 15-5 Tuesday night at Brandywine to advance to the semis.

Simpson led the Dragons with 11 kills while Bowman added nine kills. Lisa Scanlon had 11 assists and Jessica Marley had an ace, five perfect passes and four digs.

The Dragons finished their season with a 15-7 record.

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Caravel topples Hodgson

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's long been known that volleyball matches possess some of the most dramatic momentum swings in all off sports.

Caravel Academy, benefiting from one last swing, defeated Hodgson 15-6, 4-15, 15-12 in Saturday night's spirited opening round match of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament at Brandywine High.

Trailing 11-6 in the deciding game, the third-seeded Bucs scored nine of the final 10 points to earn the hard-fought victory over the 14th seeded Silver Eagles. Brenna McDonald ended the third game emphatically with her 10th kill of the match.

The win was Caravel's first-ever in tournament play and improved its record to 15-2 while Hodgson ended a successful season with a 12-5 mark.

"We've had a lot of tough matches throughout the season," said Caravel senior Kristin Mills. "We've been in some tough third games and I think that experience really helped us."

The match began as if the Bucs would roll to an easy victory, winning the first game 15-6. Front row domination by McDonald, Bonnie Mills and Kristin Mills was one of the keys to the first-game triumph.

Hodgson, however, fought back valiantly behind the play of senior Keysha Tiller. Tiller was all over the court and dominating at the net. She led the Silver Eagles to a 15-4 second game victory to even the match. In all, Tiller had 17 kills, two blocks, six digs and six perfect passes.

The Silver Eagles continued their momentum into the third game, jumping to 5-1 and 11-6 leads.

Behind the serving of Debbie Austin, however, Caravel methodically got back into the match. Austin recorded five straight points on her serve to tie the game. Caravel then built a 13-11 lead before

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Glasgow soccer nips Newark

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Although the biting cold may have helped stifle some creativity, host Glasgow High and Newark still put on a spirited season-ending performance last Wednesday night in which the Dragons emerged with a 1-0 victory.

Ryan Bordas' 15th goal of the season and strong defense, especially in the final 15 minutes of the game when Newark attacked relentlessly, proved the difference for Glasgow.

The Dragons finished 5-1-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A play and 10-3-3 overall, while Newark finished 5-2, 11-4-1.

Other than the fact that the game was a neighborhood clash as well as a tune-up before the state tournament began this week, the game was important for Glasgow because it still had a chance to gain a tie for the Flight A championship. That possibility disappeared two days later, however, when Christiana (6-0-1 in Flight A) beat McKean to win the crown.

"We feel pretty good going into the tournament," said

Glasgow goalkeeper David Scruggs, who back-stopped a defense that limited opponents to an average of about a half goal per game.

"We're peaking at the right time. We started off a little slow at the beginning of the season, but now that we're getting to the end of the season, we're starting to click."

"We've had three big (late-season) wins, and we tied Christiana (1-1)," said Bordas, a senior who has played almost every position except goalkeeper since he was a sophomore. "So we're peaking right now. Best time of the year."

Newark Coach Hugh Mitchell said his team would have preferred to win the game, but "basically we viewed the game as a good, solid tuneup for the tournament. We had a couple point-blank opportunities and they managed to clear it out."

"I played 24 kids of the 26 kids I dressed," Mitchell added, "because it was the last regular season game. There were some young kids I played to get them some experience for the future in big games."

is I. DuPont.

Newark, the No. 8 seed, finished 11-5-1. No. 9 Wilmington Christian improved to 11-4-2 and will play top seed and two-time defending state champion St. Mark's on Saturday.

"Inexperience, tournament jitters, and playing a quality opponent," summed up Newark Coach

Newark soccer boosters provide trophy for Glasgow soccer team

Team MVP to get Vidanovic Trophy

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The weather was clear but cold shortly before Newark and host Glasgow High kicked off last Friday in their season-ending soccer match.

However, a warm front seemed to move in during a pregame ceremony when Newark High Coach Hugh Mitchell and Newark Soccer Boosters Club head Bill Slater unveiled the Zoran Vidanovic Trophy.

The trophy was a gesture from Newark's team and Soccer Boosters Club to honor Zoran, the father of former Glasgow player Ivan Vidanovic. Zoran and Ivan both died in an auto accident last January on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The Zoran Vidanovic trophy will be awarded each year to Glasgow's most valuable player and housed in a showcase dedicated to Ivan at Glasgow.

Ivan was a four-year starter and an All-American as a senior. Zoran was a major presence as a fan, booster, and more.

"Zoran was such an integral part of our program," said Glasgow Coach Bob Bussiere. "He used to get out there and play with the kids half the time."

Milinka Vidanovic, Zoran's wife and Ivan's mother, also took part in the ceremony along with Bussiere.

And as she has done after every home game, hosted a get-together for the Dragons after their 1-0 victory over Newark.

"She was just so touched by the whole thing," said Bussiere. "She went up to Newark's team and gave them a bag of candy and to Glasgow and did the same. One team wins and one team loses, but you almost forget the game."

Ivan already had a trophy named in his honor. It was created for the state's MVP shortly after his death by the Delaware High School Soccer Coaches Association. The trophy will be awarded yearly for the first time this season.

The idea to honor Zoran came from Mitchell shortly after the tragedy. Mitchell said he brought it up at a Newark Soccer Boosters Club meeting. "I thought it would be really nice, as a sister high school," Mitchell said. "And, the two programs have a lot of respect for each other and Bob and I get along so well. It would be a way to show our true feelings for the incident. Bob thought it was a great idea."

"He had to get his thoughts together how they would do things down the road, like building a showcase, or whatever. We definitely wanted to do something. Then, not long ago, he said 'How about a trophy to our most valuable player and name it after Zoran?'"

"Our booster group is a class act and they were all in favor of it. We were very glad that we could do something. Of course, the best present would be to not have had to do

this, but unfortunately that's impossible."

When Bussiere decided on the trophy, he, Milinka and Slater went out shopping for one.

"As I shook her (Milinka's) hand (last Wednesday), I said it was an honor to do something," Mitchell said. "I think for our kids, it was a great opportunity for them to realize as important as soccer may seem, it's no way as important as other things in life. It was a chance for them to appreciate what they have and what she's lost."

"I think Bill Slater said it best," Mitchell said. "That if we, the Newark soccer group, could make one night good for her, then it was worth every penny."

Lalas to kick up the volume for charity

The Gypsies, a rock/blues band headed by U.S. National Team and Major Soccer League player Alexei Lalas will play a benefit concert at 3 p.m. on Dec. 13 at Glasgow High.

Proceeds will go to the David Wellborn Foundation, a nonprofit organization established in honor of the late Christiana High and Millersville University soccer player to provide money for scholarships and soccer causes.

Tickets are \$15 and can be bought by calling the foundation at 376-1420, or by writing to David Wellborn Foundation, P.O. Box 7431, Wilmington, DE 19803. Donations may also be sent to that address.

Newark falls in opening round of state soccer tourney

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Jeff Scott's goal with about seven minutes left to play Tuesday night lifted Wilmington Christian to a 2-1 victory over Newark in a first-round game of the Delaware Boys High School Soccer Tournament at Alex-

Hugh Mitchell about his team's demise.

Wilmington Christian notched the first goal with just over two minutes played when Dan DiGiacobbe rifled home a loose ball from about 12 yards out.

Like the game-winner, the goal came after a throw-in deep in Newark's territory.

"We put in a defense just for this field," Mitchell said referring to the tighter width, which makes it easier for throw-ins to be lofted goalward. "The first throw they get we didn't do it and it goes in the back of the net...One thing we stress is no repet-

itive errors, and they scored both goals basically the exact same way."

In between the Warriors' goals, Newark goalkeeper Colin Burns, who had little chance on either score, was sensational, especially in the first half when he made at least three dazzling saves.

Newark, which did little to test Warriors' netminder Jonathan Graham in the first 37 minutes of the game, got a huge lift when Lornni Antwi scored in the 38th minute.

Not coincidentally, the goal resulted from one of the few first-half attacks the Yellowjackets made in numbers.

Newark played much sharper with the ball and more aggressively in the second half. The result was an overall edge in play, although Burns had to make another superb save just three minutes in.

But despite its control and some close calls around Graham, including one chance at an empty net, Newark was unable to force him to be as spectacular as Burns.

"Colin did a great job, he really did," said Mitchell, who has 20 returning players for next season. "Unfortunately the guys in front of him kind of picked a bad time to let down."

"The name of our game is control, passing it on the ground," said Warriors Coach Doug Haas. "In the first half we did that. In the second half, credit (Newark) and their defense because they did play well and they frustrated us a little bit on the ground play. I credit Hugh because he did a good job with those guys."

St. Mark's 8, Seaford 1 - Defending state champion St. Mark's (15-1-1) rolled to an easy first round victory over the Blue Jays and coach Tom DeMatteis picked up his 200th career victory.

Jason Dzielak and Adam Stuller each scored twice to lead the Spartans while Greg Czerwinski, Juan Alvarez, Nolan Dzielak and Joe DiDiego each added one goal.

Christiana 8, Delmar 1 - Tom Alexander scored four times to help lead the Flight A champion Vikings to an easy first-round victory over Delmar. Johnny McClain added three for Christiana, which improved its record to 14-1-2 on the season.

The win advanced the Vikings to a quarterfinal meeting Saturday against Archmere.

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Newark's Kim Woods won the Christina Cup girls race Tuesday afternoon at White Clay Creek State Park

Newark dominates Christina Cup

Yellowjackets win boys and girls races

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark proved it has the strongest boys and girls cross country teams in the Christina district when it totally dominated the Christina Cup run at White Clay Creek State Park on Tuesday.

For the girls, seven of the top eight finishers were from Newark. The Yellowjackets won the race with a score of 15, compared to 51 and 76, for Christiana and Glasgow respectively.

On the boys side, Newark outran Christiana 27-38, while the Dragons finished with a score of 56.

The race served as a measuring stick for the three teams as they pre-

CROSS COUNTRY

pare for the state meet to be held tomorrow at Brandywine State Park.

Yellowjacket Kim Woods won the girls' competition with a time of 21:15. Bernadette Politowski finished second (21:30), with Sara Barnhouse (23:01) coming in third.

Newark girls coach Harry Davies said his team is strong from top to bottom.

"This is the first time I've had three girls who run this consistently every meet," he said. "Hopefully they will maintain that consistency for one more meet."

Glasgow's Fawad Nisar blew away the boys pack winning the race with a time of 16:58. Christiana's Jeff Street came in second with a time of 18:08.

However, the next four finishers were from Newark. Mike Lukaszewicz led the Yellowjackets

with a time of 18:15. He was followed by Adam Shumaker (18:47), John DaFranco (18:49) and Bryan Ashby (19:06).

"We don't have the one outstanding runner that Glasgow and Christiana have," Newark's boys coach Hilton Cohen said. "But we have a good, deep team. And cross country is a team sport."

Cohen was impressed by the improvement of Shumaker.

"The last two races, Adam Shumaker, who is a senior captain, has run are the best two times he ever ran," the coach said.

Yellowjackets Nicole Luft (33:02) and Mary Politowski (23:07) finished fourth and fifth in the girls race, respectively. Christiana's Jenny Clark (23:15) took sixth place. Newark's Kari Reese (32:44) and Nina Gordon (23:55) rounded out the top eight.

Vikings Steve White (19:18) and Joe Dury (19:27) rounded out the boy's top finishers.

Blue Hens set to open hoop season

UD plays at American U. Saturday

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Ready or not, here comes the basketball season.

The University of Delaware men's basketball team opens its regular season Saturday night at American University. The defending America East champions are coming off of a 20-10 season and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Everybody but guard Keith Davis returns for the Blue Hens this season. That, and the addition of transfers John Gordon (Maine) and Ndongo Ndiaye (Providence) have made the Hens a preseason favorite to win the conference again.

"It was a thrilling season for Delaware basketball last season," said coach Mike Brey, who begins his fourth season in Newark. "I think it has given us a lot of momentum and excitement going into this season. We really learned how to win and a young group of men really matured and got mentally and physically tough over the course of the season. I'm sure we'll be listed among the favorites this year. Some coaches may look at that as a burden, but we are excited."

Among the top returnees are inside players Mike Pegues (6-foot, 5-inch forward) and Darryl Presley (6-6 center). Pegues averaged 16.8 points and 6.8 rebounds per game as last season and was an all-conference selection. Presley averaged 12.9 points and 7.7 rebounds.

Senior John Bennett (6-10) will also be a low post player. Ndiaye (7-1) is eligible to play Dec. 21 but could be redshirted.

The backcourt returns point guard Tyrone Perry, who averaged 9.8 points and 2.1 assists per game last year. Joining Perry in the starting lineup will be former St. Mark's All-Stater Gordon. Gordon sat out all last season after transferring from Maine where he was a first-team all-conference player. In 1996, he averaged 14.7 points per game and led the league in free throw and three-point shooting.

Greg Miller and Kestutis Marciulonis will also see significant playing time at the shooting guard position. Madou Diouf will also contribute at point guard.

"We'll have a potent offense," Brey said. "We have a lot of weapons, a lot of guys that can score."

Delaware won two exhibition games with the final one coming over the Delaware Dynamite (really the Delaware Blue Bombers) Monday night.

Gordon led the Hens with 24 points in the contest while Pegues had 19 points and 12 rebounds.

"It's the first time I really felt comfortable out there," said Gordon comparing his first two exhibition games. "It seems like I hadn't played in front of a crowd in years. The first two times I was out there - in Midnight Madness and the first game - I really didn't feel comfortable. But now I feel like myself."

The Blue Hens first regular season home game will come Nov. 18 against Delaware State. Delaware also hosts Rider Nov. 23 before hitting the road for seven straight games. Its next home game after Rider is not until Jan. 3.

Parks & Rec sponsors Toys for Kids softball tournament

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a double-elimination one-pitch softball tournament on Dec. 5.

In addition to \$25 entry fee, each team member must bring a

\$10 unwrapped gift. All gifts will be donated to the Emmaus House Family Shelter.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation office at 366-7060.

Newark Parks & Rec Volleyball Standings

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Worldline 1 5	Spiked Drinks 2 4	PMA 2 4
Tailgators 1 5	Sr. Olympians 1 2	No Spikes 1 5
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Kirkwood Lightning triumph

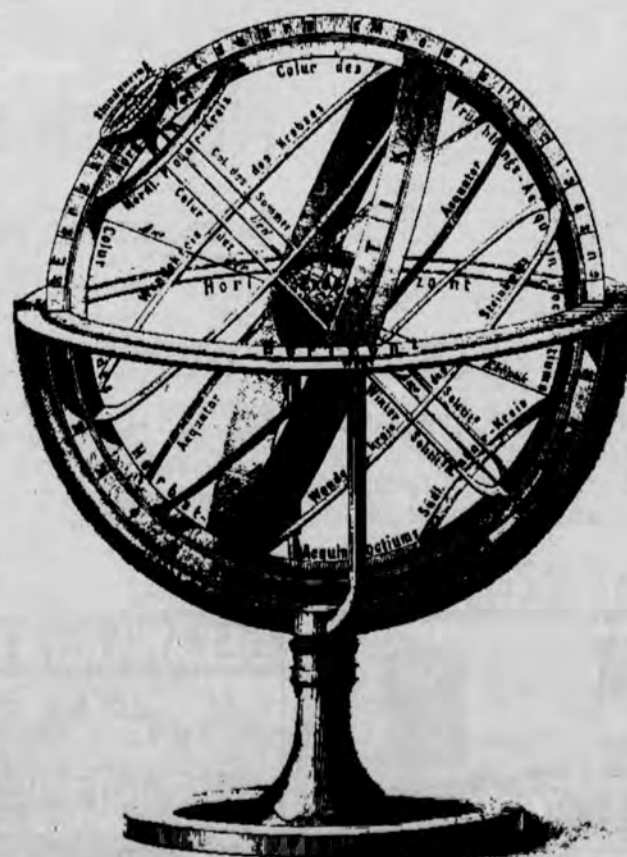
The Kirkwood Lightning under-14 girls team improved its PAGS League record to 9-2-1.

The team defeated Lower Merion 3-0 in its last regular season game. The Lightning will begin the playoffs as the second seed.

Lauren Kovach earned the shutout in goal while Carly Lanci-aunt, Lindsay Strickland and Amanda Robert scored the goals.

Paige Guilfoyle provided all three assists. The defensive effort was led by Kenya Hodges, Neddie Hughes and Danielle Unflat.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CARAVEL ACADEMY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Caravel Academy volleyball team not only accomplished one of its preseason goals, it accomplished something never before done in school history.

The Bucs (15-2) rallied to defeat Hodgson 15-6, 4-15, 15-12 in the first round of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament Saturday night. In doing so, this became the first Caravel volleyball team in school history to win a tournament match.

Despite having an outstanding 14-2 regular season, the Bucs dearly wanted to win a state tournament match. That, in fact, was the team's goal at the beginning of the season.

"It's absolutely wonderful," said Caravel coach Laurie Lorah of the tournament victory. "It's something we talked about way back in the preseason. It was one of our goals."

The victory, however, was

anything but easy.

After cruising to a 15-6 first-game victory, the Bucs found the going a lot tougher. Hodgson turned the tables in the second game, winning 15-4. Then the Silver Eagles jumped to an 11-6 lead in the third and deciding game.

Caravel, though, fought back for the win.

"That's been our goal," said senior captain Kristin Mills. "We really wanted to get past the first round."

The way the team won the match was also gratifying.

"Everybody really contributed," Lorah said. "The whole team kept going when we were down and did a great job in coming back."

Members of the Bucs' team include: Stephanie Saw, Beth Davis, Danielle Austin, Meredith Long, Lisa Clifton, Joy Owens, Melissa Beatson, Kristin Mills, Erin McGlynn, Breeda Wool, Debbie Austin, Brenna McDonald, Bonnie Mills, Tiara Malcom and Tiffany Eshelman.

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Caravel knocks off Hodgson

► CARAVEL, from 21

finally putting it away on McDonald's kill.

"I just think we were able to regroup and go back out and work as a team," said Caravel coach Laurie Lorah. "We've had some experience in tight matches and I think that helped. But mostly it was just the girls refocusing and playing together. It was a great team win."

Austin ended with 20 assists, three digs and four perfect passes while McDonald had 10 kills and six digs to lead the Bucs. Kristin Mills had eight kills and 10 digs while Bonnie Mills added four kills. Tiffany Eshelman contributed seven digs and an ace.

Caravel tops Padua

The Bucs' roll didn't stop after their opening round match.

Caravel came back in Tuesday night's quarterfinals to defeat Padua 15-12, 15-13. The win advanced the Bucs to Thursday's semifinal match against 10th-seeded Archmere.

Caravel was led by Kristin Mills' four kills, four digs and three perfect passes. McDonald added three kills and nine digs. Austin contributed six assists, six digs and an ace.

The win came less than two weeks after the Pandas handed Caravel a loss in its regular season finale.

"I think that loss motivated this team," Lorah said. "We knew we could play better and I think that helped us get ready for the tournament."

POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

Another week of picks and another week of correctly picking six of seven games. Last week, it was Hodgson's sterling victory at Laurel that caught us off guard. The Silver Eagles, after three losses early in the season, have put together a nice run.

As the regular season draws to a close, the number of big games dwindles. However, those few big matchups are of extreme importance in terms of the state tournaments. There are a couple of those type of games this weekend.

NEWARK (8-0) VS. BRANDYWINE (6-2) – Friday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium, 7. All that is on the line here is the Flight A championship and the automatic berth to the Division I state tournament that accompanies it. The automatic berth is the only way the Bulldogs (they would still need help from William Penn) will get into the tournament. The Yellowjackets, though, will make it either way. Newark, though, has won 20 straight games and dearly wants another Flight A championship. Brandywine's passing offense is something different than the Newark defense has faced all season. That should keep the game interesting for awhile. The Jackets, however, should catch on and pull away as the game goes on. The Pick: Newark 21, Brandywine 7.

CHRISTIANA (6-2) VS. MCKEAN (1-7) – Friday night at McKean, 7. The Vikings will make the state tournament if they win their remaining two games. This game against the Highlanders won't be a stumbling block. Christiana is too good on both sides of the ball and has too much at stake to lose this one. In fact, judging from both teams' performance over recent weeks, it shouldn't be close. The Pick: Christiana 34, McKean 6.

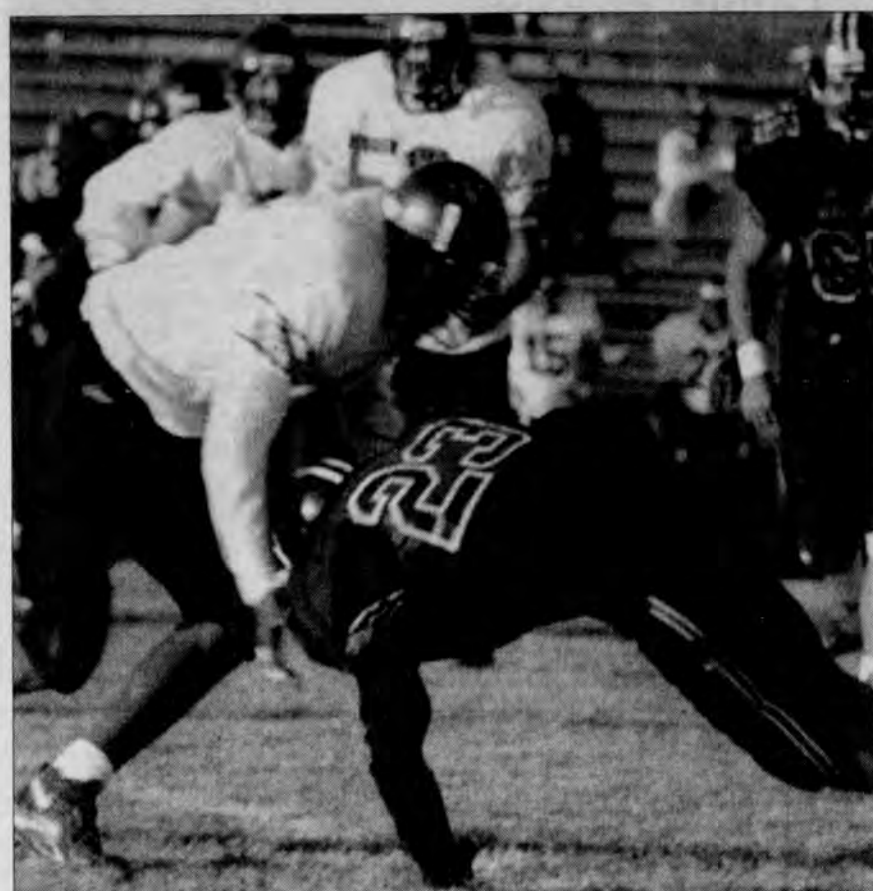
GLASGOW (2-6) VS. DELCASTLE (1-7) – Friday night at Glasgow, 7. The Dragons played one tough team after another at the beginning of their schedule. Now they have a chance to close against some of the conference's weaker squads. Wins against Delcastle and A.I. will also give Glasgow a chance to have a reasonable 4-6 record. Coach Mark DelPercio

► NEWARK, from 20

was also significant. Only two other teams in Newark history have accomplished the feat.

"It was one of our goals at the beginning of the season," said Simpson. "We're pretty proud of it."

The Yellowjackets now turn their attention to Brandywine. A win over the Bulldogs will give Newark its second straight conference title and



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

While Glasgow is out of the playoff hunt, the Dragons still hope to end their season with two victories.

would like to see his team reap some rewards from the progress it's made. Here's the first chance. The Pick: Glasgow 22, Delcastle 12.

ST. MARK'S (4-4) VS. SALESIANUM (3-6) – Friday night at Baynard Stadium, 7:30. This, as always, will be an emotional game. Neither team will be playing in the tournament, so both will treat it as a championship game. Despite their records, both teams are pretty good high school football teams and will provide an exciting game. The Spartans have had some bad luck against the Sals in recent years, having not won since 1985. That could end. The Pick: St. Mark's 21, Salesianum 20.

CARAVEL (6-2) VS. ST. ELIZABETH (7-2) – Saturday night at Baynard Stadium, 7. What a great game this should be. Both teams still have a chance to qualify for the Division II state tournament. However, a loss would eliminate either team. It's almost like a state playoff game for both teams. The Bucs have

played very well all season. Their lone losses have come to out-of-state powers. St. Elizabeth has lost to St. Mark's and Archmere. Caravel appears to be clicking on all cylinders right now and that may be the edge it needs. The Pick: Caravel 22, St. Elizabeth, 19.

HODGSON (5-3) VS. MT. PLEASANT (1-7) – Saturday morning at Hodgson, 11. The Silver Eagles are coming off a big win at Laurel. Winning at Laurel is always a tough chore and Hodgson should be commended for it. The chore won't be as tough this week. Look for the Eagles to roll. The Pick: Hodgson 27, Mt. Pleasant 7.

WILLIAM PENN (5-3) VS. A.I. DuPONT (2-6) – Friday night at A.I., 7. The Colonials still have playoff aspirations. Their only problem will be looking ahead to next week's big matchup against Christiana. Even that won't be a big enough distraction, however. The Pick: William Penn 28, A.I. 6.

Newark rips McKean, eyes Flight A title

the automatic berth into the Division I state tournament.

"That's for the Flight A championship," Caserta said. "[Brandywine] will bring everything they have. It should be a fun game. It's what football is all about."

After early losses to Concord and Christiana, Brandywine still finds itself in the hunt for a conference championship and a state tournament bid. The Bulldogs, though, would have to beat Newark and

hope for William Penn to beat Christiana to win Flight A. A win over Newark, however, could get Brandywine in the tournament as an at-large selection.

"Brandywine has a lot of good skilled people," Simpson said. "And they have a unique offense. It's a totally different week of preparation getting ready for Brandywine as opposed to anybody else we play. It will be a very interesting challenge."

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Patrick gets first start for Hens

Former Newark All-Stater earns starting corner back position

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High graduate Butch Patrick got his first starting assignment Saturday at Connecticut.

Patrick played corner back for the Hens in the big victory. Prior to last Saturday, the former Yellow-jacket only saw time on special teams and an occasional defensive plays.

"It took a little longer for him to get on the field than I would've liked," Raymond said of Patrick finally getting a chance to start. "But he's a fine player. He'll definitely help us, whether it's at corner back or at running back."

"I found out [he was going to start] the day of the game," Patrick said. "I was excited to finally get a chance and it felt good to contribute to the victory."

Patrick did get a chance to play eight plays in the game against Maine. But on the first play he was in the game, the receiver he was covering caught a touchdown pass.

"At first I thought that might cost me a chance to play again," Patrick said of the play. "But it was a good pass and a good catch. That's part of playing corner. I don't think that

pass showed a lack of ability."

After graduating from Newark, Patrick went to Hargraves Military Academy in Virginia. He then accepted a scholarship — along with Newark backfield mate Butter Pressey — to Virginia Tech.

Pressey left Tech early last season and returned to Newark to attend Delaware. Patrick stuck it out in Blacksburg and was second team on the depth chart during the Hokies' spring game.

Patrick, however, felt that the coaches were overly concerned with his height (only 5-foot, 8-inches).

"I was excited to finally get a chance."

BUTCH PATRICK
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE DEFENSIVE BACK

He decided to transfer to Western Carolina. After checking out the school during the summer, he felt that Delaware was the better choice and joined Pressey back in Newark.

Early in the preseason, Patrick acknowledged he had a lot to learn about the Hens' defensive scheme and aimed for starting by the middle of the season.

He wasn't far off. "It took me a little longer than I thought it would to learn the defense," said Patrick, who still has freshman eligibility.

After the Delaware's game against Northeastern (Oct. 3), Patrick approached defensive coordinator Bob Sabol about the prospects of playing more.

"He told me to work on being more consistent in practice and making my technique a little better," Patrick explained.

Patrick took Sabol's comments seriously and finally worked his way into the lineup last week.

"It was hard on my family," Patrick said of the not playing. "They were used to seeing me play and not sitting on the bench. But I just knew I had to get better."

Patrick's family and Delaware fans will be seeing a lot more of him for the remainder of this season and the next three.

The only question is at what position.

An All-State running back at Newark High, Patrick may end up carrying the ball for the Hens as well.

"They've talked to me about it," Patrick said of the coaching staff. "It's definitely an option. I like running back. But I'll play wherever I can help the team the most."

Pressey gets TD

Butter Pressey got his first collegiate touchdown Saturday against Connecticut as well.

Patrick's former backmate at Newark made a sensational leaping catch in the end zone of a pass from quarterback Matt Nagy.

Delaware eyes shot at I-AA tournament

► HENS, from 20

year and last is that their quarterback is a year older and more effective," Raymond said. "They haven't scored a lot. But they've been effective."

Playoffs are possible

Don't look now, but Delaware is definitely in the playoff hunt.

Obviously, the Hens would have to win their final two games over Richmond and James Madison. Then they need some help to ensure that they are one of the top two or

three teams in the league.

The schedule, though, is an asset. Delaware has a chance to give Richmond (7-2, 5-1) another loss. The Spiders also have to play William & Mary (7-2, 4-2). William & Mary also plays UConn (7-2, 4-2) this week. UMass (7-2, 5-1), whose loss to Delaware didn't count in the standings, still has to play UConn and Maine. Delaware knows all too well what Maine is capable of.

With everybody beating each other and the Hens road wins over UConn and Youngstown State helping its power rating, it's clearly possible an 8-3 Delaware may get a bid to the tournament.

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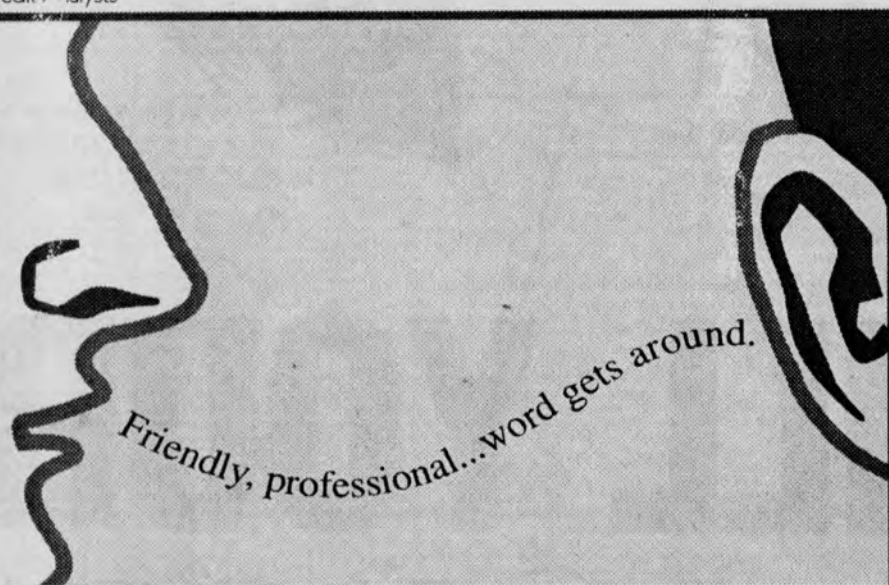
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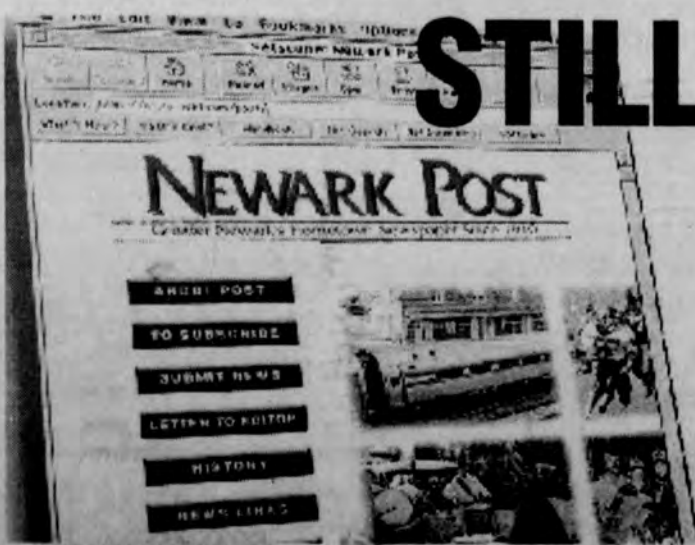
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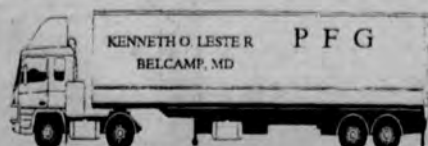


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Due to continuous expansion and addition of new accounts, Kenneth O. Lester of Belcamp, MD is seeking over-the-road drivers to make deliveries to various chain restaurants. Drivers are required to have class "A" CDL with a clean driving record PLUS physical ability to unload merchandise. Our routes bring you home every night, off on Wednesdays (as a basic rule) plus 2 day weekends. Drivers average yearly \$39,000 the first year. Excellent company benefits including BC/BS, dental, STD, LTD, 401K, stock purchase and ESOP.

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4610 Mercedes Drive
Belcamp, MD 21017
(Fax 410-297-9360)



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PRECISE TECHNOLOGY OF DELAWARE RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Precise Technology of Delaware, a leader in custom injection molding, is seeking a receptionist/administrative assistant. Responsibilities will include but not be limited to the following: answering phones, sorting mail, greeting visitors, typing, ordering office supplies, etc. Microsoft Word and Power Point experience preferred.

Along with a competitive salary we offer excellent benefits, including: Health, dental, 401K, tuition reimbursement, paid holidays and paid vacation. If you want to be involved in a clean, state of the art, team environment please send a complete resume with salary requirements to:

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220 Lake Drive, Newark, DE

EOE Employer
Please no phone calls



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Delaware House Travel Plaza has immediate FT and PT jobs! Cashiers, Cooks, Waitstaff, Janitorial. Competitive pay based on experience. Medical/Dental/Life Insurance benefits for FT associates. Call 302-731-8604 or stop by our Employment Center at the I-95 Service Area in Newark, DE. EOE/M/F/D/V - A Drug Free Workplace



ANGELICA NURSERIES, a leading supplier of top quality woody ornamental plants to the wholesale trade, has grown to include more than 100 year-round employees and 2,000 acres on Maryland's Eastern Shore. We're still growing, and invite you to consider a career with us if your professional interests include any of the following:

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CONTAINER PRODUCTION - We're expanding production of both our FlowerCarpet and traditional line of container grown woody ornamentals and need production oriented Assistant Managers, Group Leaders and Trainees. Spanish language skills helpful but not necessary.

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Key Operations Center, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
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Havre de Grace, MD 21078

EOE

EMPLOYMENT GUIDE

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A Typical Family Budget

	Rate	Loan Amt.	Monthly Pmt.
1st Mortgage	9.25%	\$65,500	\$534.95
Auto Loan	12%	\$15,000	\$310.00
Home Equity	11%	\$25,000	\$344.50
Credit Cards	18%	\$5,000	\$127.96
Debt. Stores	21%	\$2,000	\$52.50
Total		\$112,500	\$1,359.91

Consolidation Refinance **4.50%** Loan Amt. \$112,500 Monthly Pmt. \$570.00

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WILMINGTON, DE

* Certain restrictions do apply. APR for 15 yrs fixed rate: 8.190%

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	15 YEAR Fixed			30 YEAR Fixed			1 YEAR ARM			3 YEAR ARM			5 YEAR ARM		
	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR
CHASE MAN. MORT. CORP. (302) 453-4455	5 1/2	2 1/4	6.35	6 3/8	3	6.69	4 1/2	3	7.13	5 1/2	3	7.15	5 3/8	3	6.67
ENCORE MORTGAGE (302) 777-4430	6 1/2	3	6.5	6 1/2	3	6.75	6	0	6.83						
MNC MORTGAGE (302) 456-0776	6 1/2	0	6.7605	7	0	7.0880	6 1/2	2 1/2	6.9341	6	2	7.1798	6 1/2	2	7.2357
NAT. FUTURE MORT. (800) 291-7900	5.375	3	5.687	5.875	3	6.193	4	0	4.763	5.25	0	5.564	5.625	0	5.813
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	6.625	0	6.6280	6.875	0	6.8768									
PNC MORTGAGE (302) 652-3236	6.5	2.125	6.94	6.875	2.375	7.18	5.5	2.25	8.18	5.625	3.0	7.84	6.125	2.875	7.70
SHALLCROSS (302) 427-2720															

*Please call for rates.

These rates effective 11/10/98, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

Real Estate

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Office Furniture opening in Newark

Fusco Properties LP has leased 4,000 square feet of space to Office Furniture USA at Harmony Plaza in Newark. According to Sean McCue of Deaton McCue & Co., this is Office Furniture's first Delaware location and was chosen because of Harmony Plaza's proximity to surrounding businesses and medical offices.

New Century 21 agents

Century 21 Towne Centre welcomed three new agents who have

completed the company's training program. Edward R. Adams of Newark, and James W. Benson and Joseph Walker, both of Bear are at the Century 21 office located in Newark Shopping Center, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 368-6161.

Luck joins Dean Witter

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter announced that Michael Luck completed the firm's studies program in New York and joined their Newark office as a financial advisor.

Luck, who holds a bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College, currently lives in Newark with his family and is active in St. John's/Holy Angels Church.

Country Corner moving to Midway

Deaton McCue & Co. announced the execution of a lease agreement between Capano Investments T/A Midway Plaza and Country Corner



AHA GETS EXPANSION FUNDING

Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, A Business Unit of Zeneca Inc., presented the American Heart Association with a \$50,000 check for expansion of the Heart Education Center located in the Delaware regional office of the American Heart Association. The Heart Education Center is designed to help visitors of all ages understand the importance of a healthy heart and to instruct them how to build healthy lifestyles through nutrition, exercise and living tobacco free. Over 20,000 visitors have come through the Center since its opening in 1993.

Inc. for 2,000 square feet of space at Midway Plaza. According to Gary Betty of Deaton McCue & Co. who represented the tenant, Country Corner has been in business for approximately nine years and was formerly located at Greystone Plaza in Newport.

Patterson-Schwartz sales top half-million

Patterson Schwartz Real Estate announced the following sales associates and teams had sales of at least \$500,000 in September:

Hockessin Center - Bob Bass, Lee Baum, Lee Beam-Peter, Pat Derick, Linda Felicetti, Roxanne Ferguson, Jason Giles, Dave/Diane Iliff, Vicky Lawson, Bob Methvin, Linda/Harry Moffett, Taffy/Paul Nemeth, Jan Patrick, Kat Pigliacampi, Donna Plank, Eddie Riggan, Carolyn Roland, Jim Venema;

Newark Center - Chris Cashman, Bill Lyons, Ken Rainey, Chris Reed, Susan Richardson, Jack Teague, Linda Ward, /Wayne West.



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Custom 3BR, 2.5 BA, brick front, single family homes with 2 car garages, overlooking the 17th fairway. Standard features including palladian windows, expansive master suite w/whirlpool, open first floor plan, gas heat/hot water, vaulted ceilings and more... DIR: from I-95, exit 100 or Rt. 40 take 272 South thru the town of North East to Chesapeake Golf Club on left.

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at Chesapeake Bay Golf Course
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410-287-0144

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Persimmon Creek
LINDA FERRIS
800-650-2727

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FROM \$87,490

2 Bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement. Great location. Rt. 213 Elkton, MD. Other models available. Also now selling single family homes.

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Jim Casper
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Newark, DE 19713

VIP CLASSIFIEDS

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



FARM MARKET

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



TRANSPORTATION

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

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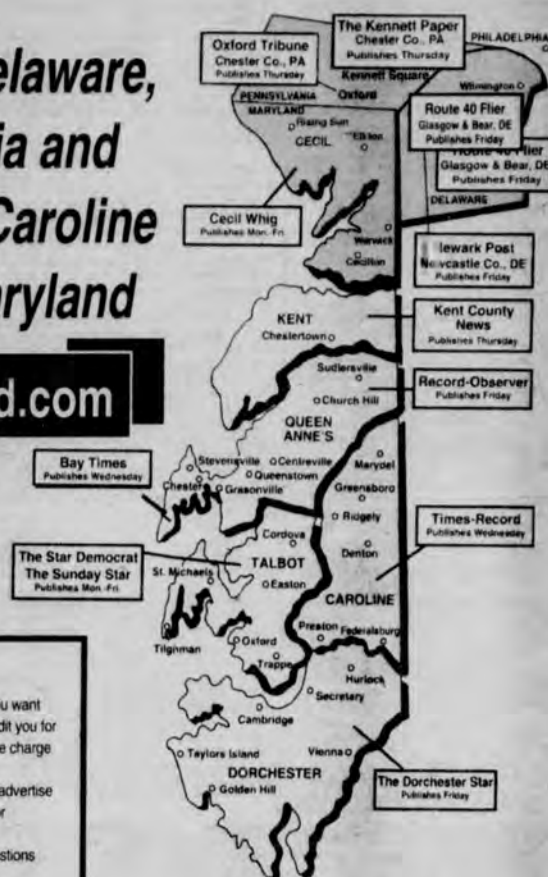
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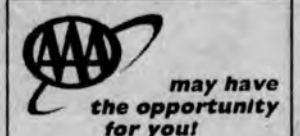


ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

AUSTRALIA/HAWAII
6/99 - 20 days - Student-\$3,600. Adult-\$4,000.
teach/guide.302-234-8095.

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Full/Part Time Positions Available. Apply in person. No phone calls! See Manager **MONDAY, NOV. 16th AT 9 A.M.**
DOLLARLAND STORES
140 Pencader Plaza, Newark, DE
Rt. 4 & S. Chapel Street (formerly THRIFT DRUG)

Come Join Us For A Job Fair!!!
Thursday, Nov. 16 • 10-1
CECIL COUNTY DEPT. OF LABOR, ELKTON
We have tremendous opportunities in new Castle County for Customer Service, Collections, Banking and Data Entry. Various shifts available. Pay range from \$8 per hour. Bring ID showing proof of the right to work in the US, ex. drivers license and SS card. Be prepared to interview on the spot!!
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For More Info **302-326-5400**

find what you're looking for in the **Newark Post Classifieds**

110 HELP WANTED
full-time
LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: James Naylor
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 600 Blk E 4th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/17/98
 ARTICLE: \$532.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Steve Coverdale
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 23rd & Washington Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 1/26/98
 ARTICLE: \$100.00 US Currency

FROM: Alturo Smith
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: Unit Blk E 23rd Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/26/98
 ARTICLE: \$188.00 US Currency

FROM: Ronnette Wilson
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
 WHERE: Red Rose Inn
 DATE SEIZED: 09/26/98
 ARTICLE: \$144.00 US Currency

FROM: Dion L. Barnard
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
 WHERE: 1 Carvel Avenue, Manor Park
 DATE SEIZED: 09/26/98
 ARTICLE: \$410.00 US Currency

FROM: Alfred Lewis
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 800 Blk Church Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/24/98
 ARTICLE: \$2320.00 US Currency

FROM: Benjamin June
 AGENCY: Delaware State Police
 WHERE: Old Baltimore Pike
 DATE SEIZED: 10/25/98
 ARTICLE: \$155.00 US Currency

FROM: Melvin Morton
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 600 Blk N Jefferson Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/23/98
 ARTICLE: \$270.00 US Currency

FROM: Jason Doyle
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 608 West 19th Street Apt A
 DATE SEIZED: 10/06/98
 ARTICLE: \$1520.00 US Currency

FROM: Andre Bartley
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 2600 Blk Speakman Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/15/98
 ARTICLE: \$370.85 US Currency

FROM: Domingo Medina
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 412 Delamore Place
 DATE SEIZED: 10/22/98
 ARTICLE: \$512.00 US Currency

FROM: Eulus Lee Martins
 AGENCY: Delaware State Police
 WHERE: 195 s/b @ DE

RT 896, Newark
 DATE SEIZED: 10/05/98
 ARTICLE: One Ericsson Cellular Phone; SN #A5101UMPYH

FROM: Lewis Donnell Huntley
 AGENCY: Delaware State Police
 WHERE: 195 s/b @ DE RT 896, Newark
 DATE SEIZED: 10/05/98
 ARTICLE: One Sprint Qual Comm QCP 1920; SN#VGC81719308

FROM: Joanna Opal Miller
 AGENCY: Delaware State Police
 WHERE: 195 s/b @ DE RT 896, Newark
 DATE SEIZED: 10/05/98
 ARTICLE: One Sony PCS Sprint Cellular Phone; SN#D31FB7BE

FROM: Timothy Hodgdon
 AGENCY: Delaware City Police Department
 WHERE: 900 Blk 5th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/15/98
 ARTICLE: \$165.00 US Currency

FROM: Timothy Hodgdon
 AGENCY: Delaware City Police Department
 WHERE: 900 Blk 5th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/15/98
 ARTICLE: 1987 Subaru; VIN #JF1KA73AXIIB708491

FROM: Berton Jones
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: W 5th & N Madison Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/11/98
 ARTICLE: \$695.00 US Currency

FROM: Christopher Bing
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
 WHERE: Outside 4400 Christina Meadows
 DATE SEIZED: 10/15/98
 ARTICLE: \$1037.00 US Currency

FROM: Burtran Marshall
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 700 Blk W 4th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 09/22/98
 ARTICLE: \$524.00 US Currency

FROM: Clarence Taylor
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 3rd & Delamore Place
 DATE SEIZED: 10/15/98
 ARTICLE: \$221.00 US Currency

FROM: Adrian Anderson
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
 WHERE: 3400 Apt 208 Philadelphia Pike
 DATE SEIZED: 10/02/98
 ARTICLE: \$962.00 US Currency

FROM: Allan Dozier
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 600 N Broom St.
 DATE SEIZED: 10/13/98
 ARTICLE: \$2457.00 US Currency
 np 11/13

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: Maurice Braxton
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 800 Blk N. Monroe Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/2/94
 ARTICLE: \$70.00 U.S. Currency

FROM: Antwine Murray
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 4th and Rodney Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 4/23/94
 ARTICLE: \$27.10 US Currency

FROM: Ahkee Flonnory
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 24th & Market Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 5/9/94
 ARTICLE: \$60.00 US Currency

FROM: Donnell Bailey
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 300 Blk East 13th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/11/94
 ARTICLE: \$37.00 US Currency

FROM: Norman Dabney
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 300 Blk East 13th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/13/94
 ARTICLE: \$41.00 US Currency

FROM: Andre Dennis
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2700 Blk Carter Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/18/94
 ARTICLE: \$12.51 US Currency

FROM: Steven Adams
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 700 Blk Jefferson Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/20/94
 ARTICLE: \$30.00 US Currency

FROM: Steven Chapman
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 300 Blk East 13th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/20/94
 ARTICLE: \$40.00 US Currency

FROM: Cranston Raison
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 5th & Walnut Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 5/23/94
 ARTICLE: \$102.00 US Currency

FROM: Jason Gale
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 3rd & Delamore Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 5/24/94
 ARTICLE: \$80.00 US Currency

FROM: Joseph Tabron
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1500 Blk West 5th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/26/94
 ARTICLE: \$290.00 US Currency

FROM: Leonard Trader
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 4th & Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 5/26/94
 ARTICLE: \$19.00 US Currency
 FROM: Andre Thornton
 np 11/13

AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1000 Blk West 3rd Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/27/94
 ARTICLE: \$213.00 US Currency

FROM: Shawn Gordon
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 900 Blk North Poplar Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/2/94
 ARTICLE: \$239.00 US Currency

FROM: Sterlin Kross
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 3rd & Scott Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 6/3/94
 ARTICLE: \$500.00 US Currency

FROM: Betsy Rodriguez
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: Unknown
 DATE SEIZED: 6/3/94
 ARTICLE: \$30.00 US Currency

FROM: Lamar Seagreen
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1400 Blk North 3rd Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/3/94
 ARTICLE: \$763.00 US Currency

FROM: Charles Showell
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 300 Blk East 30th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/13/94
 ARTICLE: \$148.00 US Currency

FROM: George Brown
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 3rd & DuPont Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 6/13/94
 ARTICLE: \$15.00 US Currency

FROM: Jose Sanchez
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1300 Blk West 3rd Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/29/94
 ARTICLE: \$36.00 US Currency

FROM: Quinton Dorsey
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 400 Blk Walnut Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/11/94
 ARTICLE: \$117.45 US Currency

FROM: Ramon Rosa
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1200 Blk West 4th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/13/94
 ARTICLE: \$60.00 US Currency

FROM: Luis Cruz
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1200 Blk West 4th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/17/94
 ARTICLE: \$52.00 US Currency

FROM: Dennis Livingston
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1300 Blk Lancaster Avenue
 DATE SEIZED: 7/18/94
 ARTICLE: \$1048.00 US Currency

FROM: Bryan Painter
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 700 Blk East 26th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/20/94
 ARTICLE: \$135.00 US Currency
 np 11/13

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of THERESA C. GEHROLD, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration With Will Annexed upon the Estate of THERESA C. GEHROLD who departed this life on the 12th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1998, late of 27 TYRE AVENUE, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto ROBERT JACKSON on the 19th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator With Will Annexed without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator With Will Annexed on or before the 12th day of APRIL, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ROBERT JACKSON
 Administrator With Will Annexed
 PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
 NEWARK, DE 19711
 np 11/6,11/13,11/20

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS ACTION

TO: ROBERT W. MITCHELL
 FROM: Confidential Clerk of Family Court, New Castle County, Delaware
 LEIGH E. KENNARD, Petitioner has brought a Civil Action (File No. 98-01-05TN, date filed 01/13/98) to terminate your parental rights in your child(ren) A MINOR MALE DOB JULY 27, 1993
 A hearing has been scheduled at the Family Court, 900 King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801
 ON: DECEMBER 23, 1998
 AT: 9:30 AM
 If you do not appear at the hearing, the Court may terminate your parental rights without your appearance.
 np 10/30,11/6,13

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 DAVID SCOTT RIC-

CHIUTI

PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 DAVID MARS
 SCOTT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David S. Ricchiuti intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to David Mars Scott.
 David S. Ricchiuti
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 10/28/98
 np 11/6,11/13,11/20

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Vicki Green
 Megginson
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Vicki Ann Green
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Vicki Green Megginson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Vicki Ann Green.
 Vicki Green
 Megginson
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 10/29/98
 np 11/6,11/13,11/20

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of IRMA AYERS, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of IRMA AYERS who departed this life on the 16th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1998, late of 123 COKESBURY VILLAGE, 726 LOVEVILLE ROAD, HOCKESSIN, DE 19707 were duly granted unto DOROTHY WARNER McNEAL on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 16th day of JUNE, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 DOROTHY WARNER McNEAL
 Executrix
 EDWARD W. COOCH, JR., ESQ.
 P.O. BOX 672
 NEWARK, DE 19715-0672
 np 11/6,11/13,11/20

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on December 16, 1998 at 10 a.m. at:
CHURCHMAN'S MINI STORAGE
455 EAST NEW CHURCHMAN'S ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 D013 - Leighton - boxes, refrigerator, lawn mower, vacuum, bed, washing machine
 np 11/13,20

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

240 Ft. on C&D Canal
 Chesapeake City, MD
 4/5 Bedrooms • 2½ Baths
 Elegant Gardens • Pool
 Spa • Sauna

SAT., NOV. 21 • 11 AM

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 1-800-233-4169
 www.Burkheimer.com

SALES/MARKETING

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Representative

Arcadia Financial, one of the nation's largest independent providers of automobile financing, is committed to being the best in the industry. We currently have an opening available for a Dealer Development Representative to build business relationships and service automobile dealership accounts in Delaware, and the southern areas of New Jersey and Philadelphia. This position requires excellent time management, the ability to work independently, and strong customer service. Previous sales and/or indirect lending experience is ideal. Candidates should be highly motivated and goal and results oriented. As an industry leader, we offer a comprehensive benefit package, including an attractive employee stock purchase plan and 401 (k) Please mail/fax resume and salary requirements to:

Arcadia Financial
 Attn: VMW
 Overlook Center
 5457 Twin Knolls Rd.
 Ste 210
 Columbia, MD, 21045
 Fax: 410-772-2005
 Please see our website at www.arcadiafinancial.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
RETAIL / PHOTO

The Camera Shop, Inc., has an immed. opening for a FT LAB TECHNICIAN position at our Christiana Mall location. Retail exp. and interest in photography pref. We offer a competitive benefit package and excellent full-time benefit package including 401 (k), medical, holidays and vacation.
 Apply in store or call: (800) 672-0606 ext. 368 for an appointment. EOE.

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Dru Ann Korwek
 PETITIONER(S)

TO
 Dru Ann Robinson
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dru Ann Korwek intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Dru Ann Robinson.
 Dru Ann Korwek
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 10-29-98
 np 11/6,11/13,11/20

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Anthony T. Era
 William M. Era
 PETITIONER(S)

TO
 Anthony T. Vanover
 William M. Vanover
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lisa M. Vanover intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their name to Anthony T. Vanover & William M. Vanover.
 Lisa Vanover
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 11/2/98
 np 11/6,11/13,11/20

110 HELP WANTED full-time**SALES**

Seeking individuals for local sales positions (in Elkton, MD) with rapidly growing communication/entertainment company. On site-no traveling. Base + Commission + Benefits. Potential for advancement. Fax Resume to 954-745-7874 or page Rob 888-991-7289.

Sheet Metal Fabrication
Electrical/electronic mfg co. has FT position avail for a sheet metal mechanic working with misc. steel 10 to 18 gauge. Person must be exp with fabrication equip, be able to read prints & hold close tolerances. No Phone calls. Please apply in person: VTI, 24 McMillan Way, Newark, DE 19713

115 HELP WANTED part-time

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MD-493

BOB EVANS FARMS is now hiring for all positions. Positive, energetic, team players encouraged to apply to Village at Elkton, 881 E Pulaski Hwy, Elkton.



BUSINESS OFFICE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING!
Entry Level Position
Duties include:
♦ Data Entry
♦ Switchboard Relief
♦ Filing, etc.

Please apply in person:
Cecil Whig
601 Bridge Street
Elkton, Md. 21921

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

115 HELP WANTED part-time**DENTAL HYGIENIST/ PERIODONTAL CO THERAPIST PT (Fri)**

Our periodontal special practice has an opening on Fridays in our North East office for a motivated RDH. If Working with a fun group, friendly Dr. and excellent salary are of interest to you, please call: 410-287-6757.

EVENING RECEPTIONIST-PT

CCC's Div. Of Continuing Education, in Elkton, currently seeks an **Evening Receptionist** (PT: M-R 4:30 pm- 8:30 pm, Sat. 8:30 am-noon) Duties answering calls, greeting and directing visitors, and bulk mailings. Requirements include a HS Diploma or equivalent, with one year receptionist experience. Entry level computer skills (WP and Excel) acceptable for the person with outstanding interpersonal skills. Salary \$7.00/hr. Forward or fax resume to: Department of Human Resources-**CECIL COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
1000 North East Road, North East, MD 21901
Fax: 410-287-1026

CCC, an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and educator, is committed to diversity



CECIL COMMUNITY COLLEGE

IMMEDIATE opening for front desk person in busy Urologist office in Elkton. Knowledge of health insurance a must. Only hard working self-motivated person need apply. 32 hours week. Excellent salary. Fax resume to: 410-581-1603 Attn: Tami

115 HELP WANTED part-time

NEWARK, DE Mortgage
Company needs part-time employees. \$12/hr (avg.) weekdays 4:30pm-8:30pm **Start Today!** Call Jon 302 836-5178

200 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

ALL TUNE and LUBE
Join the Team! Be a Part of a multi-billion dollar industry. Franchise avail. in Delaware area. Free Brochure 1-800-935-8863

AVON PRODUCTS - Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free 1-888-942-4053

**RENTALS****305 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**

ELKTON - private 1BR \$450 /mo. + sec. dep. Appliances included. Also for rent, 1 bedroom inside main house w/ full house privileges. 410-392-5054
NOTTINGHAM TOWER
APTS - 1 BR & 2 BR's available. 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331

Rising Sun - 1BR, \$375/mo + sec dep. + 1 mo rent. Pets OK. Call 410-658-4986

305 APARTMENTS FURNISHED

ELKTON - It's Ready! 1 BR & decorated. Just bring your belongings. \$425 mo. Leave Msg. 410 398-5805

305 HOUSES FOR RENT

CRYSTAL BEACH 3BR 1BA, fully furn. W/W carpet. Just bring your belongings. Credit chk. \$600 sec dep. 610-664-0697.

315 HOUSES FOR RENT

ELKTON T/H, 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$735/mo + sec. dep. **ABSOLUTELY NO PETS.** 410-398-1870 from 9-5 or 410-398-6343 after 6 pm.

325 VACATION/ RESORT RENTALS

#1 CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP and time-share resale clearing-house!! Don't want yours? We'll take it! Sell!! Rent!! Resort Sales Int'l.
1-800-423-5967

340 MFG. HOMES FOR RENT

* **Pleasant Hill**, 2BR, 1/2 ac, \$400/mo + sec dep. Must have references. Call after 7pm 410-398-3814

350 TO SHARE

RETIRED business woman in Newark area wishes to share home with same. Call: 302-731-5382

365 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

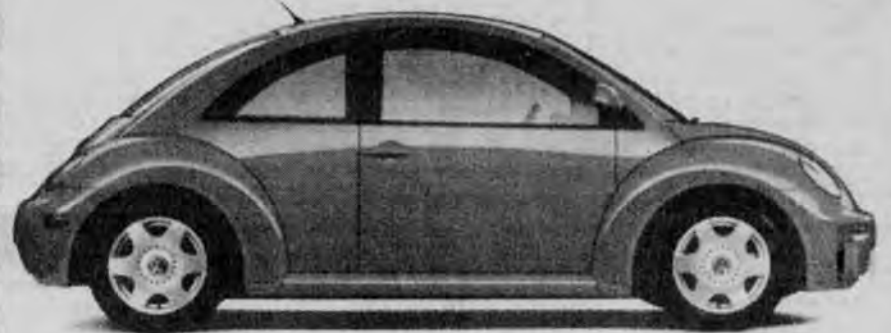
BAYSIDE OFFICE CENTER
111 S. Main Street, North East, MD. (Across from Municipal Parking)

YOU MUST SEE THIS OFFICE CENTER!
OFFICE SPACE along with a list of other services & benefits, inc. conference rooms & a receptionist, starting as low as \$405.00 per mo. & Part-Time offices for as low as \$160.00 per mo. Great satellite/branch office for an est. business & a perfect concept for a home based business owner looking for more of a professional image.

For more info., please call (410) 287-0999, or stop by to see our executive offices.

Smith VOLKSWAGEN**1999 VW Beetle**

\$259⁷⁷ PER MONTH



5 Speed, Power Group, ABS, 6 Disc CD Player, A/C, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Keyless Entry

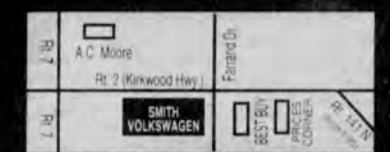
MSRP \$18,075 x 60 Mos. Closed End Lease, 12,000 Miles Per Year, 1st Payment, Reg. Fee Due at Signing. State Taxes Extra. See Salesperson for Details. Offer Ends 11/19/98.

Drivers wanted.

Smith
WILMINGTON, DE

Serving New Castle County For 34 Years
4304 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilm., DE 19808

302-998-0131



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newpost@dca.net

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Eastern Auto Club Association, an automated production center of AAA TripTriks and routings, is currently interviewing for the position of Trip Planner. Responsibilities include preparing mapped motor itinerary materials, verifying the accuracy and quality of TripTriks, responding to inquiries via telephone, and serving as the back-up packager/stock/mail person.

We are looking for individuals with effective communication skills who can interact with people at a level normally acquired through the completion of a high school degree and three months of experience in a fast paced environment. The ideal candidate should have knowledge of U.S. geography and points of interest.

There are several part time positions available which would require a work week of 20-30 hours from September-mid May and 40 hours a week from mid May-August. Our hours of operation are 6:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Monday-Friday. The ability to work overtime during the peak season is a must. Salary starts \$7.00/hour and part time positions offer limited benefits.

For consideration, please apply in person, or mail/fax your resume to: EACA, 111 Lake Drive, Newark, DE 19702. Interviews are currently being scheduled for November 11, 17, 18, 19, and 24 from 1:00p.m. to 6:00p.m. For more information call 302-456-3303, FAX: 302-456-0525, EOE.

AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY
NEW & USED

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CALL KATHY
410-398-1230

Buick	Chevrolet	Dodge	Honda	KIA	Toyota
ANCHOR Pontiac • Buick • GMC 123 Bridge St., Elkton, MD 410-398-0700 • 800-423-4479	WILLIAMS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE 410-398-4500	ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 410-392-4200 800-394-2277	Colonial HONDA RT 40 & 222 PERRYVILLE 642-2433/1-800-818-8680 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row!	NUCAR Newark Pontiac • KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325	NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet Used Cars
PINNO Pontiac • Buick • GMC Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	STAPLEFORD'S CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE 302-834-4568	YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY 410-398-1230	BEL AIR HONDA 408 Baltimore Pike Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of Harford Mall 838-9170 • 893-0600	Nissan CHAPMAN IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 114 S. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495 302-326-6100 Always 300 New Nissans in Stock 75 Used Cars!	NUCAR Newark Pontiac • KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325
Chevrolet PORTER CHEVROLET "SINCE 1925" • New Car Center • New Truck Center • Used Car Center • Body & Paint Shop GEO Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800	ST. GEORGES, DE ADVERTISE HERE...CALL KATHY 410-398-1230	Ford ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 560 E. PULASKI HWY. 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD	Hyundai PORTER HYUNDAI Bad Credit No Credit NO PROBLEM! Cars That Make SENSE!! Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800	Pontiac PINNO Pontiac • Buick • GMC Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	Volkswagen Smith VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131 Drivers wanted.
TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL KATHY AT 410-398-1230	Jeep ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP	McCoy 1233 Telegraph Road, Rising Sun, MD 21911 410-658-4801 1-800-McCoy-57	NUCAR Newark Pontiac • KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325	YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY 410-398-1230	



REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
CONOWINGO / R.S.
 2-story Colonial in rural setting, 3/4 BR's, 1.5 BA, lg. FR, 3FP's. Lg. Deck overlooks fenced backyard. \$124,900 F.S.B.O.
 410-658-6465 aft. 6 pm.

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

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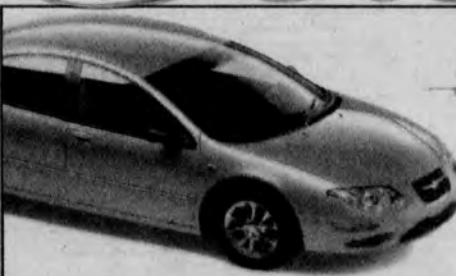
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