

THIS SUNDAY: VISIT US AT OUR BOOTH ALONG THE MALL AT COMMUNITY DAY!

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

85th Year, Issue 35

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September 22, 1995

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

In Lifestyle



GUESTS TO NEWARK
INTRODUCE
MOON
CELEBRATION. **8A**

In Sports



BLUE HENS WHIP
VILLANOVA,
HEAD TO BOSTON
THIS
WEEKEND. **1B**

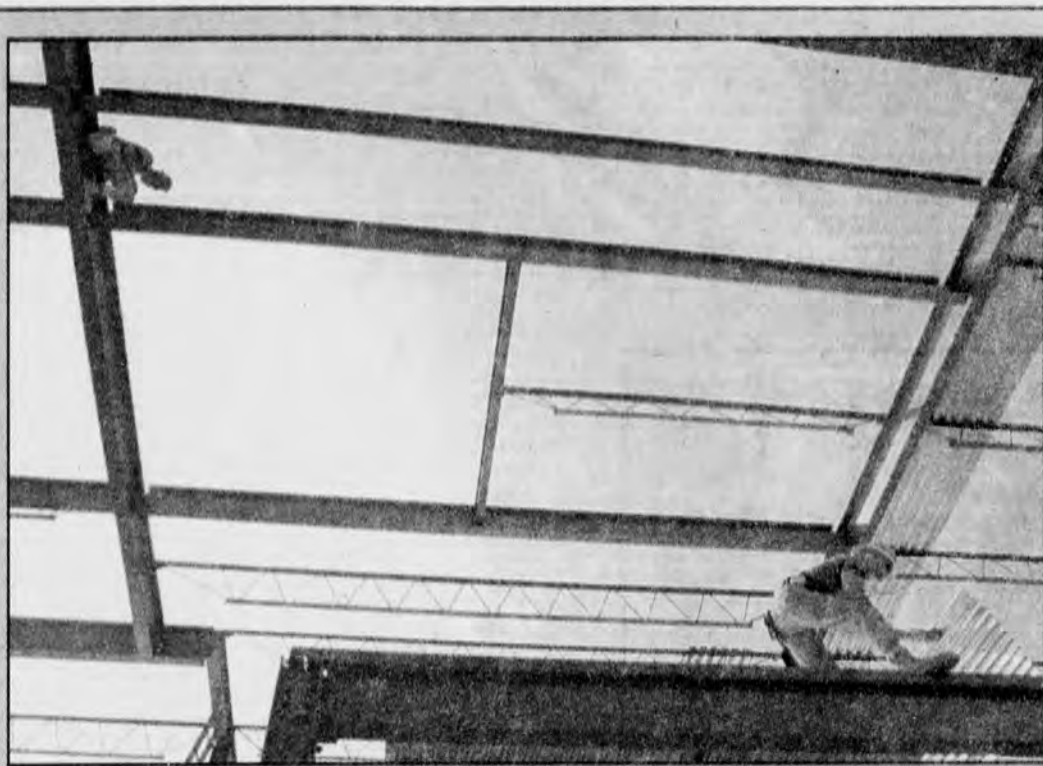
In News

GET ALL THE SALIENT
INFORMATION ON
COMMUNITY
DAY. **3A**

READ ABOUT
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NEARBY. **4A**

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FRAMING THE FUTURE

Lenny Burris, left and Chip Hendrickson work on the steel structure that will be the Main Street Galleria. Burris and Hendrickson work for East Coast Erectors, who estimate that the steel construction will be completed in about two weeks.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

RAIN HELPED LITTLE

Water levels still critical

The water situation has improved very little in Newark despite a weekend storm which postponed Community Day.

"The White Clay Creek came up but has dropped again since the rain," said Joseph Dombrowski, Newark water and waste water director. "The wells are still running but we're working at getting the sewer treatment plant ready to use again."

Dombrowski said when the treatment plant has not been used for several weeks, the crews need to clean out the filters, pumps and aerators before it can be turned back on.

City of Newark Water is

still getting supplies from Artesian and United Water companies, according to Dombrowski, and "demand is holding steady." Water crews are patrolling to deter violators of the mandatory water restrictions in effect since Aug. 28 but no additional warnings were handed out this week.

Newark Water customers are reminded that lawns may not be watered at any time and outdoor hoses can not be used for any purpose while mandatory restrictions are in effect.

The drought has caused at least one local high school to rethink a school project.

See **WATER, 2A** ▶

WILMAPCO reveals its strategic plan

By **MARY E. PETZAK**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

They don't know where they're going, but they're on their way.

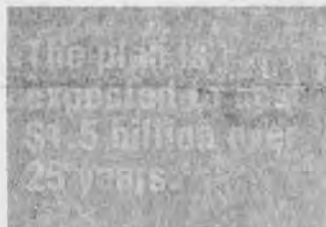
In a series of community open-houses, the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) presented its new 25-year plan to the public this week.

According to Anne Canby, secretary of DelDOT, "it's a great

start" for a project that's "more of a strategy than a plan."

The 2020 Metropolitan Transportation Plan is the result of a two-year project to re-examine and re-assess transportation strategy for New Castle and Cecil counties. "This is a new direction for us," said Alexander Taft, executive director for WILMAPCO.

"In the past we just had 'lines on a map' and a wish list of proposed projects."



Taft said the new planning process departs from traditional

approaches by emphasizing environmental and air quality concerns, seeking ongoing public input, and providing guidance for projects with funding in hand, instead of listing 'wished for' projects and seeking funds later.

According to Taft, the plan is expected to cost approximately \$1.5 billion over 25 years. This is considered affordable in view of projected revenue trends.

Growth in population and

employment in the study areas have made coordination of land use and transportation a "crucial feature" of the plan. As a result, Taft said the plan is regional and not just geared to "one specific roadway or bus route."

In addition to strategies to link transportation and land use, the plan also addresses mixed modes of transportation such as cars,

See **WILMAPCO, 2A** ▶

Area company assists student project

By **MARY E. PETZAK**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ICI Americas of Wilmington, a British-based pharmaceutical company, recently presented a gift of \$25,000 to Glasgow High School for use in enlarging the scope and locations of their mesocosm project.

J. Kent Riegel, president of ICI Americas, said his company is always looking for worthwhile programs to endorse. When the

Delaware Community Foundation recommended the mesocosm to them, the ICI board of directors proposed one of their highest-ever gift amounts, according to Collins S. Townsend, executive director for the foundation.

The mesocosm, brought to Glasgow from the Smithsonian Institute in October 1994, is a 12 by 40-foot living model of an East Coast estuary system. It consists of eight interconnected tanks housing habitats for representative organisms. Featured on the

Good Morning America show, it is one of only four such models in the world.

In his presentation remarks, Riegel told students that "you are our future" and advised them to study hard and consider his company after they finish college.

Paul Devine, chairman of the technology department at Glasgow, accepted the check for the faculty.

Devine said that the money will be used to expand the scope of the mesocosm on different levels to all schools K-12 in the district.

Of course, in the lower grades it may only be an aquarium or fish tank which doesn't get disturbed," he explained. "But the students will see that it gets green and changes over time unlike aquariums that are cleaned out."

Data and observations from projects at all locations will be shared so that schools throughout the district will be part of the mesocosm project at Glasgow.

'Town and Gown' eyes alcohol abuse

By **MARY E. PETZAK**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The tragic death of a University of Delaware student has prompted the Town and Gown Committee to make alcohol awareness and underage drinkers a focus of the group's agenda for the year.

On Sept. 9, a freshman at the university fell to his death from his dorm room in the Christiana Towers. According to the police

he had been drinking prior to his fall and the matter is still under investigation.

Committee member and police chief William Hogan said, "This is a serious problem that the Newark police have been dealing with for eight years." Hogan said his department focuses on the problem of underage drinking "very aggressively."

Committee member Timothy Brooks.

See **ALCOHOL, 3A** ▶

No rain on Sunday, okay?

The show will go on for Newark's Community Day this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. after only the second postponement in 24 years.

"It was postponed once before," said Carol Houck, event coordinator, "but it has never had to be canceled." In the event that

See **COMMUNITY DAY, 3A** ▶

Just the second postponement of the community event in 24 years.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

MAN WHO WOULD BE PRESIDENT

California Congressman Robert Dornan, Republican candidate for the presidential nomination, made several stops in Newark last weekend. Dornan was the keynote speaker at the Young Americans for Freedom 35th anniversary celebration at the University of Delaware on Saturday. Here he speaks to Jennifer Reynolds, left, and Beverlyn Mandigma of the College Republicans at a fundraiser at El Sombrero Restaurant on Elkton Road. He also met at the home of Ted and Patti Sloane.

Police beat

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

Tires, rims stolen

Newark police report that on Sept. 13 between the hours of 11:00 p.m. Tuesday and 8:45 a.m. Wednesday unknown suspects removed four wheels and tires from a 1995 Nissan Pathfinder which were valued at \$1345. The car was located in the Winner Nissan parking lot on Ogletown Road.

Employees told police they believe suspects may have climbed the fence along the railroad track. Police have no leads.

Receipts swiped

Employees of the Mirage restaurant on Elkton Road reported to Newark police that on Sept. 17 at 11:00 p.m. they entered the establishment and found that a door was left ajar.

Later in the day employees found that the safe of the restaurant had

been opened and that the previous days business receipts had been removed.

Police are investigating suspects believed to be involved in the incident.

Employee bitten

Newark police report that on Sept. 17 a K-Mart employee at the store in College Square Shopping Center was detaining a suspect for shoplifting cigarettes and was bitten by the suspect.

Kasai Douglas, 23, from New Castle was arrested and charged with shoplifting, disorderly conduct, robbery and assault after he removed two cartons of Marlboro cigarettes and one carton of Newport cigarettes from the shelf.

The employee was treated for the bite.

Gold rope chain taken

Newark police state that on Sept. 11 an officer was investigating a previous theft at a residence on Dunsmore Road. During the course

of the investigation, the victims learned that an 18" solid gold rope chain had been removed from their possession.

The chain was valued at \$1,000 and the victim believes that the suspect may be a family member. Police state that the investigation is still continuing.

Nine youths nabbed in liquor stores

Newark police report nine incidents in the past week in which underage youths were arrested for entering liquor stores while under the legal age.

In all occurrences, there was an officer in the store on assignment for the Cops-in-Shops program.

Newark Officer Curt Davis said that the program is funded by a grant from the Department of Highway Safety.

Davis said the program is designed to help curb the illegal and excessive use of alcohol.

FIRE CALLS

Wednesday, Sept. 13

1:05 a.m.—131 E. Main St., Christiana. Auto. Christiana Fire Co.
1:16 a.m.—287 Elkton Rd. Trash. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:19 a.m.—Girls Inc. of Delaware, Wyoming Rd. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.
9:54 a.m.—Ekton Rd. and O'Daniel Ave. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:21 p.m.—East Chestnut Hill Rd and S. Chapel St. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:52 p.m.—Hillary Circle and Bear Crossing. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
7:03 p.m.—17 Sharon Drive, Salem Woods. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
9:54 p.m.—313 Wyoming Rd. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Thursday, Sept. 14

7:24 a.m.—2215 Pleasant Valley Rd. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:40 a.m.—411 Paper Mill Rd. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
3:06 p.m.—110 Fox Hunt Drive. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:13 p.m.—1 Appleby Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:12 p.m.—2478 Sunset Lake Rd. Wires. Christiana Fire Co.
8:43 p.m.—17 Christiana Dr. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:24 p.m.—1180 Capitol Trail. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, Sept. 15

12:38 a.m.—1307 Christiana East Tower, University of Delaware Laird Campus. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:51 a.m.—11 Independence Way. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:06 p.m.—170 Pencader Drive, University of Delaware Laird Campus. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.
7:44 p.m.—1845 Pulaski Highway. Shed. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, Sept. 16

6:00 a.m.—313 Wyoming Rd. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:25 a.m.—130 N. Hunter Forge Rd. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:38 a.m.—700 Prides Crossing. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire Cos.
12:23 p.m.—2801 Dellaws Rd., Caravel Farms. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
4:31 p.m.—332 June Drive, Waterford Trailer Park. Natural gas leak. Christiana Fire Co.
5:24 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Wyoming Rd. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:52 p.m.—529 S. College Ave. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:34 p.m.—538 E. Hanna Drive, Piermont Woods. House. Christiana Fire Co.
9:12 p.m.—127 Faraday Court. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

9:55 p.m.—Holy Family Church, Gender Rd. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Sunday, Sept. 17

12:51 a.m.—Perkins Restaurant, Capitol Trail. Rescue. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:08 a.m.—388 Paper Mill Rd. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:52 p.m.—Churchmans and Stanton-Ogletown roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
7:35 p.m.—71 Broadleaf Dr., Belltown Woods. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
6:50 p.m.—Delaware 896 and I-95 south. Auto. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Monday Sept. 18

9:53 a.m.—I-95 north at Churchmans Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:20 a.m.—1201 LaSalle. Building. Christiana Fire Co.
4:37 p.m.—611 Howell School Rd. Wires. Christiana Fire Co.
4:43 p.m.—Four Seasons Parkway. Trash. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:43 p.m.—Airport and Churchmans roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:25 p.m.—60 Geoffrey Dr. Child locked in auto. Christiana Fire Co.
5:49 p.m.—Pulaski Hwy and Delaware 1. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
7:13 p.m.—I-95 southbound at service area. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.

The News Journal Parking rates in Wilmington are on the rise

WILMINGTON — Just as office workers are starting to crowd back into downtown, it's getting more expensive to park at some of the most popular commuter garages. In a letter distributed this week, Colonial Parking Inc. told "valued customers" at its monthly Government Center parking area that monthly permits will jump to \$115, from the current \$85, as of July 1.

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A HAPPY SMILE!

Water problems still critical

► WATER, from 1A

Amy Rodgers, a teacher at Glasgow High School, planned to design and install a botanical garden with students this fall. "We've decided it would be best to do it in the spring," she said. "Especially in view of the drought problem."

-Mary E. Petzak

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WILMAPCO announces strategy

► WILMAPCO, from 1A

trains, mini-buses and jitneys, bike-ways and pedestrian walks, managing existing transportation systems and infrastructure, and improving commerce and freight services.

Taft emphasized that both public and government concerns about clean air were paramount in the new approach of this plan.

"Our 'country roads' classification was created as a direct response to quality of life concerns and clean air standards," said Taft.

Copies of the plan in a "user-friendly brochure" employing "non-technical language" will be available in community libraries, chambers of commerce, and transportation and planning offices in Maryland and Delaware. WILMAPCO invites public comment "on any aspect of the plan" from Sept. 29 through Nov. 1.

Following the public input and consideration of possible changes, the plan will be formally adopted for implementation in November.

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Town and Gown concerned about alcohol abuse

► **ALCOHOL, from 1A**

dean of students at the university, said, "The university is very concerned about alcohol use by students—we just haven't found the answer."

Brooks said a survey a few years ago found that 85 percent of the crime on campus was related to alcohol. Hogan agreed, saying "alcohol is the driving force for a lot of assaults" in town as well.

According to Brooks, the university is taking a three-prong approach to the problem by increased enforcement by campus police who cited over 500 cases last year, drug and alcohol education programs, and providing alternative activities.

"The problem is, what do you provide that's an alternative to alcohol?" said Brooks. "Almost anything you offer—you could have Michael Jackson in concert—they just drink before they go and drink after they go."

Newark police have been instrumental in getting the city to increase fines and penalties for those who serve underage drinkers. "There are a handful of alcohol-servers who support responsible beverage service," Hogan reported. "But there is a lot of apathy among alcohol merchants and there are those who do not always card—who give lip service to it."

Hogan also said that the "Cop in Shops" program has been successful in deterring purchases by underage drinkers.

"We sit outside places that sell alcohol and that helps," he said. "We also go inside and card people ourselves at times."

Hogan referred to the Harvard study that reported widespread binge-drinking and other alcohol abuse on college campuses throughout the United States. "We see a lot of young persons out there looking for something to do and not finding it when we patrol at night," he said. "It would be very enlightening for some university administrators to be out driving around and see what we see."

At their quarterly meeting Monday night, the committee members discussed a range of possible solutions to explore, including alternative activities, a university credit course in civic responsibility skills, a parents/student orientation program, and banning alcohol on campus. They plan a special meeting to draft their action plan for the year.

Hogan summed up the frustration of the police and community. "A serious incident can happen anywhere at anytime," he said. "We'd respond to it of course, but there's no way we're going to prevent it."

Community hopes for good weather

► **COMMUNITY DAY, from 1A**

it rains again a second week, the event is canceled.

Houck said even though the weather cleared in the afternoon, the rain last Sunday made the Mall "basically mud."

"The university has done a lot of work on the lawns and everything was dug up," said Houck. "Then the grass has not been growing because we had no rain."

Houck said all the vendors and exhibitors signed contracts to be available on the raindate and as of Wednesday no one had called to beg off.

For those few people out there who were unaware they might have missed something, Community Day is the showcase event of the year in Newark.

Food for every appetite will be available in the Food Court at the corner of Delaware and north College avenues. Greek, German, Indian and Chinese specialties, Polish sausage, barbecued

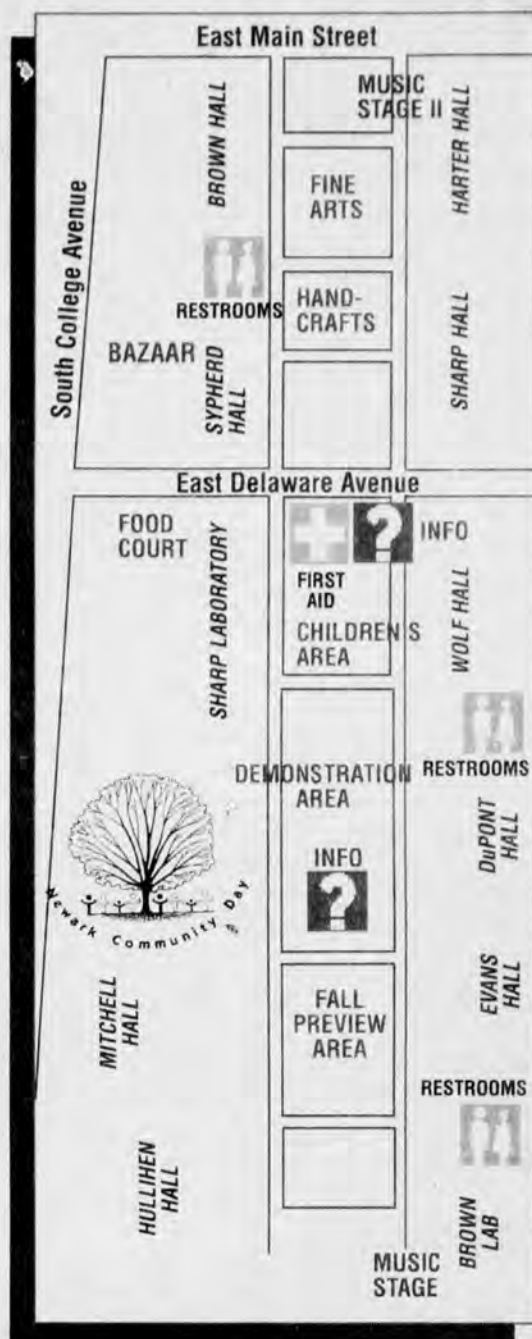
chicken, cheese steaks, pizza, barbecued beef, sandwiches, chicken fingers, crab cakes, hot dogs, turkey and ham subs, and more will all be offered. For dessert,

hand-dipped ice cream, frozen yogurt, caramel apple slices, Jewish pastries, funnel cakes, and Italian water ice will delight the most discriminating sweets craver. Music groups, including Generations, Vic Sadat and the Planet Folle cajun band, Mustard

Seed, Keys, Heckyll & Jive and Barbara Mattox, will perform throughout the day on stages at each end of the Mall.

Booths and activity areas will provide low cost or free craft projects for children such as the "giant woodpile" to create on-site art objects. A scarecrow-making area will have all the materials needed to assemble your very own Halloween decoration for \$4.

Delaware Dance Company, Royal Scottish Dance Company, ShaLinSan



Bean benefit back by popular demand

By **MARY E. PETZAK**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE BEANS ARE BACK! The Newark Welfare Committee is again selling their mixed selection of beans together with a recipe for soup.

According to Jane Tripp, spokesperson for the group, the one-pound packets containing 10 kinds of beans are very popular.

"We've had people asking when they were going to be available again," said Tripp. "We sold out last year and usually wait until the fall to start offering them again. Bean soup is better when the weather turns cool."

Tripp said in addition to the one-pound packets for \$3, this year the

group is selling a gift jar for \$5.

"It would make a nice Christmas gift," she said.

The Newark Co-op donates the beans and volunteers spend hours sorting and packaging them.

Since the group has no administrative costs, 100 percent of all revenue and donations go to committee programs, some of which are a food cupboard, school shoes for children, and Christmas baskets with a turkey and food for several weeks.

The packets are available at local businesses including Albert's Hair Salon, Bagel Bake-New York, Bing's Bakery, Cardio-Kinetics, Cheese Chalet, Fulton Paper Co., Herman's Meat Shoppe, Kirk Flowers, McNelis Hallmark and The Nook.

Newark company honored as Minority Business of the Year

A NEWARK-AREA business has been honored during the Minority Enterprise Development Week luncheon held on Tuesday in Wilmington.

Honored as the 1995 Minority Business of the Year was Enviro/Consultants Group, Ltd. and President Enemute Oduaran.

The environmental consulting, management, and remediation firm is based near Newark.

Founded in 1990, E/CGL serves government, commercial and industrial clients throughout the northeastern United States.

Prior to founding the firm, Oduaran was employed by the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) as an environmental scientist.

While at DNREC, he participated

in the development of several regulatory programs.

He co-authored the state's regulations governing underground storage tanks, including removal/abandonment of old tank systems and

Sponsors praised the growth of Enviro/Consultants since the firm's founding.

monitoring of tanks in use.

He also served as a member of the State Emergency Response

Team.

Oduaran is a graduate of Lincoln University and holds a masters degree from the University of Delaware.

In presenting the award, sponsors praised the growth of the firm since its founding.

Enviro/Consultants has current contracts valued at over \$1 million and several potential multi-year contracts valued at over \$5.5 million.

During the company's development, it has been affiliated with New Castle Economic Development Corporation through the MBNA America Bank Small Business Mentoring Program.

■ *This story was contributed by Doug Rainey, who is the editor of the New Castle Business Ledger.*

There's plenty of free parking

■ **Newark Parking Authority lots**

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#4 Student Center lot, Academy Street

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#31 Visitor Center lot, S. College Avenue

#57 Academy Street

#21 Academy Street (gate open)

#87 Academy Street (meters)

Caldor files for bankruptcy

Caldor stores will continue to operate as usual despite an announcement by the Connecticut-based company that it is filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

According to Chairman Don Clarke, the decision to file the voluntary petition came as a result of a decline in vendors' willingness to extend credit as well as recent downturns in retail sales.

The filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York will enable the company to meet future inventory needs and fulfill business obligations while it reorganizes and bolsters its position with vendors and other creditors.

Clarke, who also attributes the company's problems to negative impact from other discount retailer bankruptcies as well as media

reports and rumors, said Caldor looks forward to emerging from Chapter 11 reorganization as soon as possible.

Caldor Corporation is the fourth largest discount department store chain in the United States with annual sales of approximately \$2.8 billion. It operates 166 stores in ten East Coast states.

In our community

Free trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during the month of Sept. The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign. To become a member and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation,

100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Sept. 30.

Quilt to be raffled

The friends of the Bear Library Association are raffling a traditional American quilt in the Prairie design. All proceeds will be used to build the new county library in Bear. Tickets are \$1.00 each and are on sale now from members of the

Friends group or by calling 836-0119. The queen size quilt will be raffled off on Dec. 22, 1995.

Hospice training

Delaware Hospice volunteer training to relieve caregivers will begin in mid-October. An interview is required. To schedule an appointment, call B. Connell at 478-5707.

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Historic Hale-Byrnes House worth the trip

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE HALE-BYRNES House has been a well kept secret among the line-up of Delaware historic homes, but according to the Delaware Society For the Preservation of Antiquities, it's a secret that needs to be told.

The Hale-Byrnes House was the first building in Delaware to receive the State "Heritage Plaque." It is now on the National Register of Historic Places.

For years, the care and maintenance of this Georgian brick home, located in Stanton, just east of Route 4, has been a labor of love for the D.S.P.A. "But now we are getting older," said Nancy Sawin D.S.P.A. president. "We are concerned about the future of this house because we don't see enough young people with an interest in carrying on the work of preservation."

Built before 1750, the Hale-Byrnes House is in good structural condition. The first floor is tastefully decorated with furnishings from the period. It has original yellow pine floors, walk-in fireplace, raised panel wainscotting, and original mantles. Standing high on the bank of the White Clay Creek, the six-on-nine windows offer a serene view of Bread and Cheese Island. A 250-year old Sycamore tree shades the opposite side of the house.

The first floor of the Hale Byrnes House is home to the Delaware George Washington Society Library. The second floor, which has a con-

verted kitchen and bath, is home to a local physician who oversees the maintenance of the property.

The original portion of the house was built by Warwick Hale, a millwright who in turn, left the house to his son, Samuel, a potter. Hale brought the exterior bricks, which are set in Flemish bond, from England. Daniel Byrnes, a well-to-do miller and Quaker preacher, purchased the house in 1773 and added a left wing.

On September 6, 1777, while the Byrnes family lived there, General George Washington held a council of war at the house prior to the Battle of Brandywine. With him were the Marquis de la Fayette and other high ranking officers of the Revolutionary army. Afterwards the troops marched north to Chadds Ford where they were defeated at the Battle of the Brandywine.

In the 1960s, the house faced certain demolition at the hands of the Delaware Department of Transportation when a new road was planned to transverse the property. Margarita Boden of Newark led a crusade to save and restore the house and it is because of her fight, and the efforts of the Delaware D.A.R., the D.S.P.A. and others who joined her, that this historic landmark exists today.

Board members of the D.S.P.A. are: Nancy Sawin, president; Donna Draper, vice president; Kip Boden, honorable vice president; Martha Schiek, treasurer; Jeanne Funderburk, secretary; Lucy Barnes; Anna May Case; Ralph Cavanaugh;

Harry Diehl; Lucie Larnick; Barbara McEwing; Warner Naudain; John Sweeney; Barbara White.

To increase public awareness of the Hale-Byrnes House, the D.S.P.A. is holding a Collectible Sale on the property on Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Guests may enjoy a free tour of the house and browse through the wares of more than ten antique dealers offering everything from tea cups to tools. At 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Nancy Sawin will lecture on the identification of unique kitchen and farm implements. Visitors are encouraged to bring any of their own antique tools for discussion.

Looking ahead, in October 1996, the Cooches Bridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a delegation from France, "Voyage aux U.S.A. Sur Les Traces" de Rochambeau chapter D.A.R., will commemorate that meeting with a reception and ceremony at the house. The D.S.P.A. is looking for host families for members of the French delegation and volunteers for other projects associated with the event. Anyone wishing to learn more about the D.S.P.A. may call Nancy Sawin at 239-2416, Barbara White 737-5792, or Ralph Cavanaugh 737-0180.

"It's important for us to look toward the future and think about what will become of historic places like the Hale-Byrnes House," said Sawin. "We really hope that there will be another generation to carry on this worthwhile project."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

JUST MOO-SEYING ALONG!

These University of Delaware cows were spotted cooling themselves in a stream during the summer heat wave and drought. There seemed to be little problems for them with a water shortage. Newark Post photographer Kelly Bennett found these three beasts of burden when they didn't seem so burdened on one of his many trips around Newark this summer.

Permit required for improvements

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CITY CODE HAS REQUIRED HOMEOWNERS to have building permits for their home improvements at least since the early seventies.

Although the scope of the permits has changed over the years to coordinate with National Electric and B.O.C.A. (Building Official's and Code Administrator's) Code, the permit system is a public safety tool that goes a long way toward protecting individuals from serious personal injury resulting from sub-standard work.

Currently, a permit must be obtained from the City Building Department to perform the following improvements:

Building or installing: decks, patios, patio covers, chimneys, garages, ventilation, heating or air condition supply or exhaust, swimming pools, tool or storage sheds, siding.

Adding or changing: rooms, dormers, bay windows, other wall openings, furnaces or any other parts of the heating and gas system, circuits or any other parts of the electrical system, walls to a porch, garage to livable area.

Replace or repairing: roofing, termite damage, porch-

es, existing stone, brick or concrete wall covering.

Demolishing: any structure or part of a structure, or any other changes that affect the structure of any building, even a tool shed, on your property.

Any persons wishing to tackle home improvement projects are usually required to submit a sketch and description of their plans. Sometimes, for minor tasks, the building department may waive the permit requirement, so it is always a good idea to contact their office if you have any questions or suspect that your project might qualify. The cost of a building permit is calculated at \$7 per \$1000 estimated value of the job with a minimum of \$25.

Building permits are important because they guarantee that work performed, whether by a professional or hobbyist, meets code. All permit work must pass inspection by city or state inspectors.

Contractors working within city limits know that they must obtain permits; however, this does not release the homeowner from permit responsibility. Homeowners should also keep in mind, for example, that if electrical work is performed without a permit and a fire results because of associated faulty wiring, there is a very good chance that the homeowner's insurance company will not cover the damages.

For more information on building permits call 366-7075

Peoplenews

Former State Representative **Cathy Wojewodzki** was appointed to chair the New Castle County Library Advisory and Review Board. Wojewodzki will be the first to chair this new library advisory and review board.

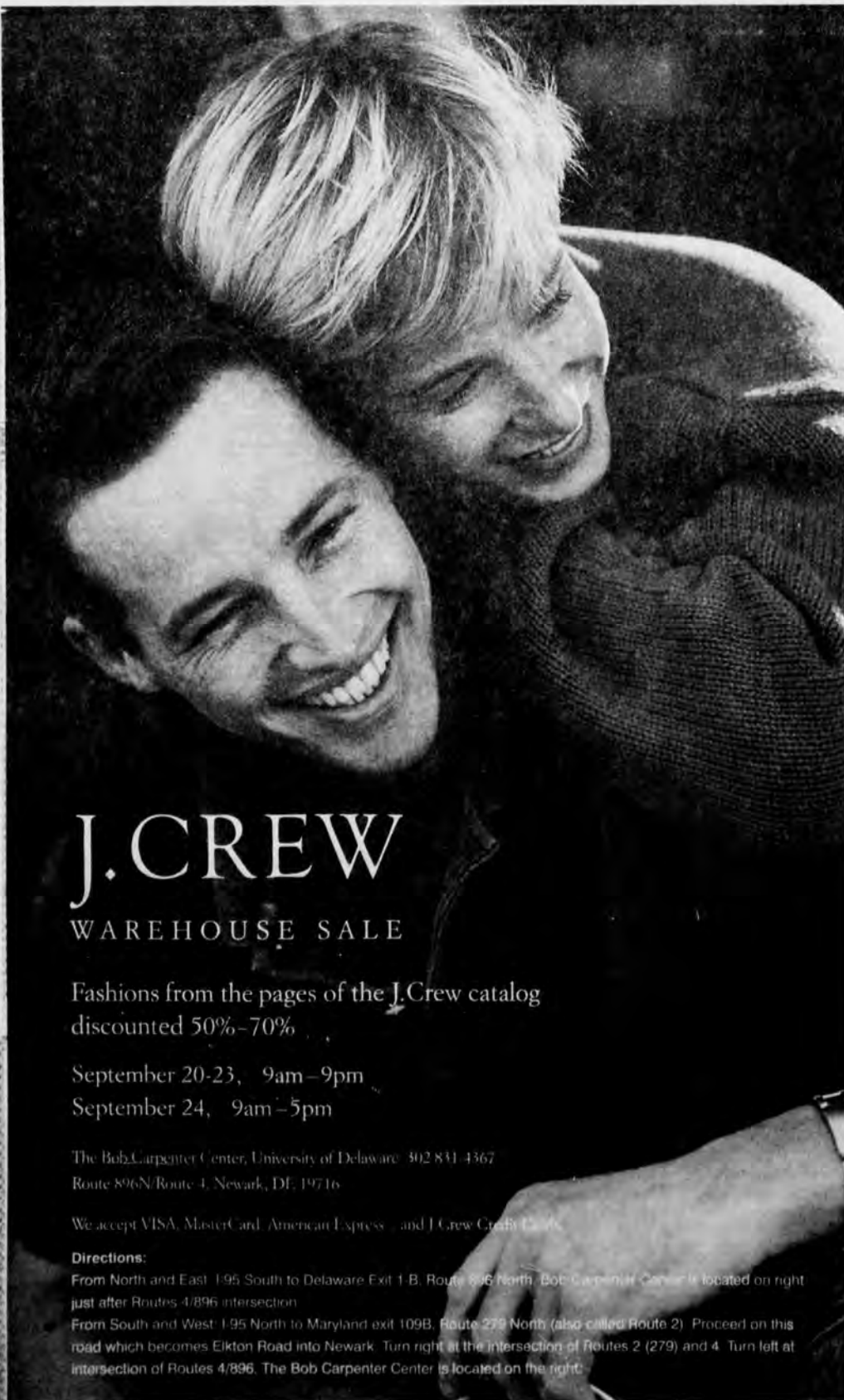
Fawn Hollembeak, daughter of John and Demaris Hollembeak of Newark, was recently elected president of the Delaware FFA Association at the State FFA Convention in Washington, D.C.

Bear resident, **Patricia M. Conley** was recently awarded by the national office of the American Cancer Society a masters scholarship in cancer nursing. Conley received a stipend of \$8,000 for each year of the four year program at the University of Delaware.

Jessica Heeran a sixth grader at Drew/Pyle School was recently announced as the winner of the SUPERHEALTH 2000 Prohealth Poster Contest. Governor Tom Carper presented Heeran with the award.

Cader **Nathaniel J. Freehafer**, son of Mrs. Susan V. Freehafer of Bear, recently graduated from the Middle School at Valley Forge Military Academy and College, Wayne, Pa.

Sara Pratt of Newark is participating in the 1995 Marine Sciences Summer Internship Program at the University of Delaware. Pratt attends the University of Pennsylvania and is spending the summer doing research at the upper Indian River Bay.



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Glasgow town center may be realized

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE HERMITAGE farmstead and former DuPont site at the intersection of Routes 896 and 40 in Glasgow could become the first planned, neo-traditional town in the Newark area.

According to Stephanie Hansen, president of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations, the developers have been working with local civic leaders, DelDOT, the New Castle County planning department and the Historic Review Board to prepare a proposal for "Glasgow Commons" to take before the county planning board.

"We wanted to get as many affected people and agencies together before the plan is finalized," said Hansen. "That way we hope to deal with problems before they begin."

One concern they want to discuss is environmental. "We need to hear from DNREC about any possible contamination from DuPont's operations there," said Hansen.

Hansen said the civic group

found out that Glasgow Farms and White Oak, Inc., a consortium of developers, had applied for a demolition permit for the Hermitage. In order to delay the permit, the civic group asked for a hearing and also requested that the Hermitage site be given an "historic zone overlay" which would protect it in the future. Both issues are still pending.

"We'd like to see something like Peddler's Village there, with a commercial-historic theme," said Hansen. She also said it could be similar to Kentlands, the 352-acre planned community near Gaithersburg, Md.

Leaders in the Bear/Glasgow area have been seeking a location for a town center for some time. This 750 plus-acre site has a number of other large buildings, in addition to the farmstead, which would be suitable for development,

according to Hansen. "It could easily have residences and commercial uses, a school, a regional park or a community center," Hansen explained. Businesses and county and state agencies already have indicated an interest in locating in the area, she said.

It could easily have residences and commercial uses."

STEPHANIE HANSEN
PRESIDENT OF BEAR/GLASGOW CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

New Career Workshops at the University of Delaware's ACCESS Center—

The academic advisement and career counseling center for adult students

SELF ASSESSMENT (4 sessions)

Oct. 10, 24, 31, Nov. 7 • 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Newark • \$40

This workshop focuses on individual career planning. Using vocational assessment instruments such as the Strong Interest Inventory and the Myers/Briggs Type Indicator, participants will formulate plans for seeking information about possible careers and for beginning the process of decision making.

CAREER SKILLS (4 sessions)

Nov. 16, 30, Dec. 7, 14 • 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Newark • \$40

This workshop centers on developing and refining job-seeking skills. Participants learn to identify and research potential employers, to write a powerful resume and to interview with ease.

Registration and payment must be submitted one week prior to the beginning of each workshop series. Payment can be made by cash or check.



To register, or to receive more information, call 302/831-2741.

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Peoplenews

Delaware State Police, Newark Police and New Castle County Police were recognized at an awards ceremony for having been instrumental in safety belt awareness programs.

Nineteen University of Delaware alumni were recognized recently as the 1995 recipients of the Presidential Citation for Outstanding Achievement. Four Newark residents were named: Carole Bieber, Devona Goins Williams, Marc A. Ham, Mark A. Kleinschmidt.

Five Newark residents were named to the Delaware Women's Conference board of directors. Those elected were Pamela B. Bailey, Jacquie L. Delaney, Mary Ann Finch, Roberta J. Levine and Mary L. Walton.

Caitlin S. Elder, Newark resident, was recently awarded the Lee Harwood Memorial Scholarship at the College of Charleston, South Carolina.

Newark resident, Aram M. Osner, recently graduated from Elmhurst College, Illinois, with a bachelor of arts degree in interdepartmental communication.

Mike Parker, son of Dorothy Fuller of Newark, has enrolled as a freshman in the Integrated Science Program of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, Illinois. Parker is a graduate of Glasgow High School.

Newark resident, Matthew Allen, recently was named to the spring semester deans list at the University of Rochester, N.Y. Allen is a graduate of Christiana High School.

Ellen J. Roberts of J.P. Morgan, Newark and Charles M. Cawley of MBNA, Newark were both recently elected to serve on The Arc of Delaware executive advisory board.

Newark resident Maxine Shade was recently appointed to serve on the Board of Directors of OperaDelaware as the corresponding secretary. Last season, Shade served as treasurer. Marie Hadley Robinson, C. Lawler Rogers Sr., and David Spartini III, all residents of Newark, were selected to continue service as board members.

Shivka Asthana, Newark resident, recently graduated from Tufts University, Boston, college of liberal arts and received the Thomas Harrison and Emily Leonard Carmichael Prize Scholarship.

Elizabeth Pika, daughter of Mary and Joseph Pika of Newark, earned honors list recognition at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Pika is a 1994 graduate of Newark High School.

William Kahl, Adrienne Kiley, Elizabeth Pikulski, and Anjali Rao, all residents of Newark, earned deans list recognition at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

LeMonica E. Washington, daughter of Lee and Ruby Washington of Newark, made the deans list during the fall and spring semester at North Carolina A&T State University. Washington was recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society and is a 1992 graduate of Newark High School.

Richard Roberts, of Richard Roberts Photography in Newark, and Keith Rishell of Rishell's Shutter Bugs in Newark, both had a photographic print recently accepted into the General Collection of the 104th International Exposition of Professional Photography. Roberts and Rishell's work was on display at the Rosemont, Illinois Convention Center, in conjunction with Professional Photographers of America's international convention.

Cathy Raymond, Marne Ryan, Francis Poole, and Amanda Raymond, all residents of Newark, recently were awarded Individual Artist Fellowship grants from The Delaware State Arts Council. Individual Artist Fellowships provide cash awards to artists enabling them to purchase materials and advance in their careers.

Newark resident Jason Lloyd recently was recognized for academic achievement at Beaver College, Pa. Lloyd was named to the deans list for the spring semester.

Newark students recently contributed to the Multiple Sclerosis fundraiser, READaTHON. Jennifer Forrest, Rebecca Forrest, Katie and Stephanie Arzinger, all Newark resident students, each raised \$1,000 to 1,500 for the program. Six students, all residents of Newark, raised between \$500 and \$900 and will also appear on the cover of the 1996 READaTHON kit. Those honored were Meagan Kearney, Jeffrey Genery, Jeffrey Lambert, Kyle Potts, Byron Duvall and D'Arcy Lee.

Recently the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware appointed the officers for their board of directors. Newark resident Peggy Campbell was appointed to serve as vice president of the board of directors. Bear resident Marilyn McConnell will serve as volunteer coordinator. Five Newark residents were also elected, Wendy Staudt, Jeff

Cooper, Peggy Ropp, Laura and Paul Stark.

The American Lung Association of Delaware recently elected new members to its board of directors. Jay Sterin, Newark resident, was appointed as an officer to serve as secretary. Newark resident, Christine Cannon, will serve on the board as a new member.

Marion C. Hyson, professor and former acting chairperson of the Department of Individual and Family Studies at the University of Delaware, has been named chairperson of the department.

William W. Wailes, Newark resident, was named an All-American Post Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Wailes is the commander of the O'Daniel Post 475, Barksdale Road, Newark.

Marvin J. Caldwell, Newark resident, was named an All-American Post Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Caldwell is the commander of Post 8175, of Maryland.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Reservoir is needed

THOSE WHO COME FROM water-short areas of the country are probably getting a kick out of the water shortage currently gripping the Newark area.

Simply stated, there is no reason why the scarce rain we have received this summer should be insufficient to meet our needs.

Rather than build reservoirs or taking other steps, in the area, a solution to this woeful predicament has long been pushed to the bottom of the priority list.

An environmental impact study of potential reservoir sites has been in the works for more than half a decade and is nowhere near completion, to the best knowledge of many including U. S. Senator Joseph Biden.

Last week, Delaware's senator "urged" the U. S. Corps of Engineers, who are conducting the study, to get on with it. Biden called the delay in completion of the study "unacceptable."

During last year's Economic Development Retreat, a high level effort to prepare an economic blueprint for New Castle County, the issue of a reservoir was mentioned, but seemed to be somewhere near the bottom of the two dozen or so initiatives that came out of the event.

Working through the environmental and financial maze that would accompany such a

project would be difficult. However, the current drought demonstrates that work has to get under way.

One short-term initiative would be to copy the highly successful, year-old water conservation program of Artesian Water Co. The effort has worked so well that it recently held down profits for Artesian. First, voluntary then mandatory water restrictions in Newark have showed that conservation can cut consumption without, save a few car washes and many formerly green lawns, any real inconvenience to Newarkers.

Over the long term, a reservoir is needed to ensure a more dependable water supply for Newark and all of New Castle County. We suspect that some companies looking to locate their operations may end up bypassing the area, due to the lack of more dependable sources.

Population growth adds other pressures, including expanses of lawn that require watering. Lawns may no longer be politically correct. However, expanses of green remain a part of the current pattern of development.

While dams nearly always cause environmental controversies, the current drought demonstrates that management of a key resource needs to be put on a more solid footing by the year 2000.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Taking grants for granted

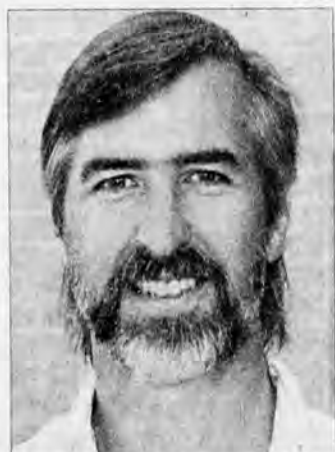
By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I WAS VERY PROUD as I stood in the audience yesterday as the president of ICI Americas presented Glasgow High School with a check to help us develop an outreach program for schools in the area using the MidAtlantic Bay Mesocosm. However, a twinge of apprehension crept in to temper my original proud feeling with the realization that public schools are becoming increasingly dependent on private funds and grants to conduct their business of educating children.

I am not saying that the donations and grants are not appreciated. The Christina School District has been the most successful district in the state over the past few years in acquiring additional money from sources outside normal state and local funding. Grants from the National Science Foundation and the Pew Trust have contributed almost \$2 million to our efforts to

The author is a teacher at Glasgow High School. Bartley has a PhD and is active in educational and community issues.



Bartley

create the best educational system possible. DuPont, Zeneca and other local corporations have contributed funds for teachers to go to informative conventions, improve teaching strategies and increase our technological capabilities. The Science Alliance and Junior Achievement work very closely with the school district to improve relationships with local businesses so their expertise can be shared with our students.

All these contributions have been used to enhance the normal public school program.

So, where are the problems? One problem resides in the words "enhance" and "normal." Unfortunately, the line between what is normal or essential for a school to provide for students, and what is an enhancement, is becoming harder to define. Does a student need to learn how to use a computer? Should there be a TV with a VCR in every room? Do teachers need a telephone in their rooms to make regular contact with parents? How well equipped should a chemistry laboratory be?

Although the trend across the nation has been for schools to rely more and more on "soft money" grants and funds, these ephemeral sources are usually available for a fixed period of time, and may or may not be renewed after the initial termination date. During good economic periods, the money can fall like pennies from heaven. However, as everyone in our area is painfully aware, droughts are also possible. If a piece of equipment, book or program is deemed necessary for a student to receive a good education, it

See BARTLEY, 7A ►

PASSING THOUGHTS

12 seconds of fame on 'Late Show'

By JAMES B. STREIT, JR.

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AFTER four-and-one-half decades of life, finally I've had my 15 minutes of fame. Actually, about 12 fleeting seconds.

One week ago, if you tuned to CBS for the "Late Show With David Letterman," you would have witnessed my network television debut.

Being in the media is nothing new to me.

For 30 years, my name has appeared in a photo credit, byline or staff box of a newspaper nearly every week.

I was a weekend disc jockey for years. I've even broadcasted live from the cow milking contest at the



The fantasy of our columnist that did not happen.

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

Montgomery County Fair north of Washington, D.C. Lightning blasts sparked inside the sopping wet electrical equipment I was wired to as demolition derby engine sounds drowned out the moos of the

cows...and my inspired reports. ("Elwood has finished one teat and now has moved to number three...")

Once, I hosted a radio talk show. When calls failed to materialize, I'd calmly read the Washington Post aloud as though I was presenting my own profound observations on the Shah of Iran or the sociological implications of Tom Hanks' cross-dressing on "Bosom Buddies."

And, in the 70s, I hosted a Sunday morning television show in Baltimore that was loyally viewed by tens of people, generally friends or blood relations.

My program consisted of boring interviews with boring people. We received our highest ratings the week I got stuck on the extended basket of the Baltimore County Fire Department's new snorkel truck. I appeared on the tube early Sunday mornings opposite Dr. Robert Schuller, Charles Kuralt and the Three Stooges. But it was a great opportunity to display my collection

See STREIT, 7A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows Powell's Restaurant. For approximately sixty years Powell's Restaurant was one of Newark's most popular locations at which one could obtain home-style meals at an affordable price. For many years ice cream used in the restaurant was made in a building behind the restaurant which was formerly a one-room school. Mr. and Mrs. Powell and their family lived in part of the building which until less than a decade ago was owned by Mrs. Powell's son, Mr. Grover Surrat. The building was located at 45-47 East Main Street and is now widely remembered as another popular eatery called the Malt Shoppe. The photograph which was taken around 1910 is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society with research provided by Bob Thomas. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

Issue of Sept. 22, 1920

Women heavy in district

Newark women accepted the first duty and responsibility of citizenship last Saturday in the same spirit that has always characterized their attitude toward other duties and responsibilities in the past. In numbers greater than the local workers on the registration boards anticipated, they came to be enrolled as prospective voters.

At the Deer Park Hotel in the First District, 200 women, of whom 48 were colored, appeared for registration. They came in groups of two and ten which crowded the room early in the morning to such an extent that it was necessary to admit only one at a time.

Consider community

A conference was held at the High School building last evening in

"Pages from the Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffer Gayle K. Hart. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

which the Community Organization committee of the Newark High School Alumni Assn., the Century Club, and the teachers of the public schools participated.

Issue of Sept. 23, 1970

Trek conditions Scouts

Fifteen Boy Scouts and five adults Scouters from Troop 252 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Newark concluded the summer camping season with a real test of Scouting skills and stamina on a 50-mile canoe hike down the Eastern Shore's beautiful Choptank River. In the recollection of outdoor achievement they will share the finest pride of Scouting for a long time to come or at least until they tackle their next river.

Concert to be presented

The University of Delaware Resident String Quartet will inaugurate the sixth season of its affiliation with the University with three Monday night concerts in September, November and December.

Issue of Sept. 20, 1990

Patients recover in Newark

The state's first apartment complex for individuals recovering from psychiatric disabilities will be in Newark. Groundbreaking for Woodmont Garden Apartments, across Country Club Drive from Fairfield Shopping Center on Del. 896, took place yesterday.

Heading the housing project is AMC Housing Inc., a coalition consisting of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Delaware, The Mental Health Association in Delaware and community Housing Inc.

Fiber Mill Reunion

More than 250 people browsed exhibits and renewed all friendships at the Continental Diamond Budd Polychem celebration. The event was the first to honor a Newark fiber mill that still touches the lives of about 2000 residents.

The gathering, held as meeting of the Newark Historical Society, was the best attended meeting the group has held said president Robert O. Thomas.

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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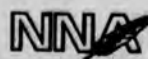
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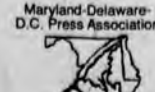
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Taking grants for granted

► BARTLEY, from 6A

should be funded through regular state and local funding.

The second problem is, who should acquire the grants? In many cases, teachers originate grants when they recognize needs within a school program that are not being met, and become frustrated at not being able to fulfill those needs within the confines of the regular school budget. Writing a grant can be very time consuming. Unlike university professors who have teaching loads which reflect the universities' expectation for grant writing, public school teachers' daily schedules are filled. Grant writing must then be done on the teacher's own time. This can have an adverse effect on other programs in the school since many teachers use their own time to do extra preparation for classes or participate in extracurricular activities with the students.

Mr. Tom Waycock is the Teacher of the Year in our building. He is the consummate teacher. His students see him as a caring yet demanding educator. Tom creates an atmosphere in his English classes that enables students to reach their full

creative potential and thoroughly enjoy their interactions with him and their fellow students. Should teachers like Tom Waycock have to write grants? Absolutely not! Funding for public education needs to be increased to meet the educational demands of a modern society. It is a disgrace that pauperized districts must go begging through referendum after referendum to provide the necessary personnel, buildings, books and equipment necessary for quality education. Education associations should not have to lobby state legislators to provide adequate funding in the budget to develop the most important resource in Delaware: the children.

The increased reliance on grants for public education funding is a trend that needs to be examined very closely. The generosity of corporations and trusts which provides so many additional educational opportunities for our children can become a double-edged sword if enhancement becomes dependency. An excellent public school system needs generous, dependable public funding.

12 seconds of fame

► STREIT, from 6A

of colorful leisure suits and gaudy double-knit sport jackets, all in Living Color. It was television and I was a "star."

So, I surprised myself with my nervous anticipation of being in the studio audience of David Letterman.

At times last week, I felt jittery. What should I wear? I "might" be on national TV.

I dug out a bright paisley shirt that I wore once to a luau. Then, I tried on the Lands End madras plaid button down. Too busy, I decided. After much consternation and consultation with my teenage daughter (after all, she's a master of weathering difficult clothing selection dilemmas), I opted for beige Dockers and a blue denim shirt. Very suburban, I deduced, and would not detract from Dave's dark double-breasted look.

Last Friday, there was no Stupid Human Tricks segment. But I was prepared.

The last time I attended a Letterman taping, I lost out to a guy who ate a Big Mac in a single bite. Anybody can do that. Try it. Just open your jaws and shove it in! Cramming two all-beef patties, cheese, special sauce, etc. on a sesame seed bun into an orifice is no claim to fame in my book.

This time, I had prepared an illusion. If asked to perform, I was ready to stick my right index finger through my right ear...an easy sight, for sure. I tried the trick out on the office staff here at the Robscott Building and most agreed it was appropriate, that being it was stupid!

So, off to the North Bergen Park 'n Ride I drove last Friday. (one rush-hour trip to Exit 16E of the New Jersey Turnpike makes a driver long for road construction on Rt. 896.) After a fragrant trip through the Lincoln tunnel and a fast-paced trek past the XXX-rated video stores on 42nd Street, I arrived at the Ed Sullivan Theater.

Experience alerted me to the wisdom of queuing up in the line already forming on Broadway. This column allowed us to be assigned a number designating where, hours later, to stand in line to enter the theater. This first line guaranteed only that you had the same chance as every other ticket holder to be seated within camera range of those familiar "Late Show" audience shots. (Standing in the first line was made pleasurable by the enterpris-

ing salesman clothed in a brown herringbone wool suit and black-and-pink L. A. Gear sneakers. He delivered beer and cocktails wrapped in brown paper bags and answered questions about the procedures for entering the theater as if he really had anything to do with the Letterman show!)

Finally, as CBS pages failed to call for Stupid Human Trick participants, disappointedly I snaked through hallowed portals of the Ed Sullivan hoping for one of those coveted front seats. Bingo, I hit the fame lottery!

I was seated in the front row, center, right behind the producer Robert Morton. I had the best seat in the house, right next to a bald guy.

Five-thirty arrived. The theme sounded and out came Dave. The scene was electric. Four-hundred-sixty-one persons, all of which had waited months for tickets, screaming their enthusiasm for Letterman.

I admit, I'm a fan, a big fan. Whether you like his style of not, you must agree that he's the Smart Alec that we all want to be but the rules of life don't permit!

During the thundering applause, Dave — just four feet in front of my seat — winked at me. I winked back. The clothing choice paid off, I thought. Letterman would make some wise crack about me and I'd become a national star, I assured myself.

Then, after a joke or two about Clinton, he looked in my direction. My heart raced. My moment was coming. I could feel it.

To my horror, Letterman suddenly announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, Welcome former astronaut Frank Borman!" and begs this bald guy next to me to stand up and bow.

The house lights went up and I knew I was on TV. I was careful not to pick my nose.

Later, Dave called the bald guy on stage to assist with the Doughnut-a-pult, a skeet shooting device that hurled powdered pastries into the audience at the speed of sound. Three more camera shots of me sitting next to the bald guy as he entered and left his seat. More shots followed.

All told, my mug — always clapping, laughing but never with nostrils flaring — appeared 12 times.

This fame paid instant dividends. Over the weekend, two long-lost friends made calls to congratulate me for throwing out all those ugly leisure suits.

Choice, charter not written for all

GOVERNOR CARPER and the General Assembly have passed and signed into law two bills which affect public education in our state. These are the Choice and Charter bills.

The passage of these two bills comes at a time when the educational community is trying to understand and implement New Directions.

I am baffled as to why these bills were so hastily passed with no input from parents, superintendents, board of education members and community groups.

Now we hear from legislators asking us to research and work together in making Choice and Charter successful. This is like locking the barn door after the horses have escaped.

Research should have been one of the first steps taken, and it should have included input from those affected and a pilot project to help alleviate many potential problems. Research indicates that a pilot project should be implemented for at least three years with a small test group in order to gather sufficient data.

No one in education would think of implementing a major program without basing it upon current research. The potential for harm to children is too great.

Why weren't any of these steps considered by our Governor or General Assembly?

Any program of this magnitude, which will affect the entire state, should have been studied and

researched.

The Department of Public Instruction could have been of great assistance to the General Assembly if legislators were truly interested in educational reform.

As I watched the General Assembly pass the bills with no true



Oates

open debate, I wondered why our state superintendent and members of our State Board of Education remained silent.

The results of Choice and Charter will not be educational reform which touches all of our children. It will allow a select few to establish an enclave at the expense of the

majority of all of our children.

Being an educator and a school board member serving for the well-being of all of our children, I was appalled when I read the bills as they slipped through the General Assembly, because I saw in these bills a language which seemed to hide the real motivation and intent.

I am equally baffled by the silence of the local and state NAACP and the Coalition to Save Our Children that ignored two bills which stand to isolate poor children in our state. Poor children of color and poor white children.

The General Assembly and Governor have handed our public schools a Pandora's box. Open the laws and a host of personnel, legal and financial problems await our public schools, ready to strap them with increased legal costs, personnel problems, and with the daunting task of attracting top-notch college graduates to teach in Delaware.

Delaware already pays its school teachers less than our neighbors. Add to that the effects of Charter.

The law which creates Charter requires public schools to allow any teacher who wants to teach in a Charter school the freedom to return to the regular school system at any time during the first three years. If you were a top-notch college senior seeking a teaching position, would you teach in Delaware where in addition to a lower salary you would be taking the risk of losing your job to an older teacher who might choose to return? I think you would

go elsewhere.

If certain stipulations in the Charter and Choice bills are intended to enhance education in those schools, why aren't the public schools allowed the same privileges?

There probably are some good educational points in Charter and Choice. One major concern, however, is the speed in which these bills were passed without input from parents, community and educational leaders.

I fear that many legislators who voted for these bills are not aware of the negative impact these bills, as passed, will have on public education. Of course, we are aware there are persons who are not in favor of public education and will use any means to dismantle this American institution.

These bills remind me of the ideology of a "separate but equal" mentality.

As I read and study the bills which establish Choice and Charter in Delaware, I continue to have the uneasy conclusion that these bills were not written with the true intent of strengthening our public schools for all of our children.

I view both bills with the dread that the same civil rights issues fought for by my grandmother will once again have to be fought for by my grandson.

■ The author is a member of the Christina District Board of Education. She lives in Wilmington. Her term ends next year.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

■ An intercepted letter to Governor Carper.

Dear Governor:

Since our tax money helps support the University of Delaware, please use your influence to force the University to do more about controlling the large amount of drinking that is occurring on their campus. We were surprised to learn when visiting colleges for our daughter and son that Delaware is on the top ten list for partying/drinking in the United States. How sad!

This tragedy that made national news, should force the people in charge to do more to prevent this type of accidents, due to drinking. The News Journal reported last night that the boy who died was under the influence. People who live in Newark and who have children attending the U. of D., predicted that probability. We know how the University seems to always find excuses for the rapes, injuries, fights etc. that happen in the fraternities and campus during the weekend parties. Instead they should be

trying to work with Newark and the State to do all they can to stop the drinking or at least make it difficult, with more security and penalties. It will at least curtail some of it. Maybe then it can be more controlled. We as responsible adults have to try. You especially, as our Governor.

Please do everything you can to keep our young people safe! Please follow President Clinton's lead and

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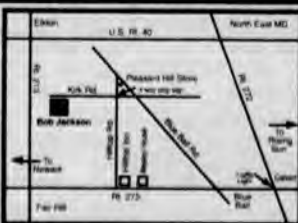
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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

Eastern tradition delights in full moon

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ON SATURDAY EVENING, Sept. 9, the enchantment of a full white moon was the crowning touch for the celebration of the traditionally eastern world holiday, Mid-autumn.

Immigrants and visitors from countries like Japan, China and Taiwan are gradually bringing Mid-autumn to this country, along with its associated festivities of night picnicking, moon gazing, and indulging in rich holiday "Moon Cakes" that are as much a trademark of the celebration as fruitcakes are to American Christmas.

Mid-autumn has been celebrated for centuries. Based on the lunar calendar, it takes place on the fifteenth day of the eighth lunar month. According to Chinese legend, this is the day when the moon shines at its largest and brightest.

The origin of Mid-autumn dates back to 2000 B.C. and a mythical event that took place in the emperor's court. The legend varies in different eastern countries, but it is consistently associated with a Chinese archer named Hou Yih who was commissioned by the emperor to "shoot out" nine extra suns when they suddenly appeared in the heavens. Hou Yih's exceptional archery was rewarded with a magical elixir

of immortality that he was instructed to drink after he fasted and prayed for a year.

At the time, Hou Yih was married to a woman named Chang-O, whose exquisite beauty was surpassed only by her curiosity.

She discovered the hidden elixir and greedily swallowed it, but she swallowed too much and consequently floated to the moon. Hou Yih tried to catch her, but all efforts were in vain.

He was separated from his wife and he could only admire her beauty from a distance for the rest of her days. Chang-O still lives on the moon. According to legend, her beauty is at its most radiant on the day of Moon Festival, when the moon is fullest and brightest.

A group of students from the University of Delaware and the English Language Institute in Newark traveled to Rehoboth Beach for "a good view of the moon" on Mid-autumn this year.

"This is a great time in my country for getting together with family and friends," said Mei-Ning Hwang of Taiwan, a student at the English Language Institute. "We go outside and have some tea and moon cakes. The moon cakes are delicious and this is the only time of the year when we can buy them."

Hwang's mother sent her two boxes of shortbread moon cakes from

Taiwan to add to those that she purchased from a China Town Market in Philadelphia for the celebration.

Moon cakes, round pastries that are about the size of a small hamburger and stuffed with sweet fillings like red bean paste, egg yolks, fruits and rich preserves. They range in price from about \$2 to \$6 per cake. Moon cakes are frequently given to friends and relatives.

The custom of exchanging moon cakes once helped launch a revolution in ancient China. After the Mongols established the Yuan dynasty (1279-1368 A.D.) to rule over a weak and divided China, a warrior named Chu Yuanchang led an uprising by inserting a piece of paper containing the message of rebellion inside each moon cake.

On Sept. 9, Hwang was joined by seven friends from Korea, China, Taiwan, and the United States to celebrate Mid-autumn. From a long white bench on the boardwalk at Rehoboth Beach, she sliced the cakes and the group shared the tasty portions as thousands of tourists strolled the boards in the background behind them.

The moon hung in the sky and presented a shimmering path from the horizon to the breaking waves. It was the same moon that hung over Taiwan to delight Hwang's family. It was the same moon that many generations had gazed upon for centuries.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Mei-Ning Hwang of Taiwan, Hiroko Kawanishi of Japan, and Sae Eun Chung of South Korea celebrate the Mid-autumn Moon Celebration here in Newark. The traditional celebration involves picnicking in the light of the brightest moon of the year.

Role Model project involves adults in children's lives

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STUDENTS in the Christina School District may seem to stare too long at everyone they meet these days but it's OK. They're looking for role models.

Operated for two months last year as a pilot program, the district's Role Model project will get under way in October as an effort to help parents or other adults become more involved in a child's life and education.

"A parent, a grandparent, an uncle or aunt, any adult central to the child's life has a vital role in

each student's education," said Superintendent Iris Metts.

Each month students in kindergarten through third grade will receive a Role Model folder with an activity booklet inside.

The booklet contains instructions on being a role model, a list of suggested activities, a planning calendar and a Role Model commitment to be signed by the student and role model.

October's packet also will include refrigerator magnets for holding and displaying each month's calendar and activities as well as a bumper sticker displaying the Role Model theme, "A parent can be the best of all."

The project has proved to be popular both in and out of the schools.

Governor Thomas Carper was invited to be a role model when he visited the Gallaher Elementary School on the first day of school.

"The governor was excited about this program," said Bob Reynolds, media coordinator for the district and creator of the program. "He is very interested in programs that encourage parent involvement in schools."

In addition, DuPont Co. recently donated \$6000 to the program through the efforts of Ruth Kelly, parent of a Christina student and a DuPont employee.

A committee of teachers and parents was formed this summer to plan and design activities for the coming

year. Each month's activities will focus on a single subject area and are meant to "be fun and rewarding" according to Stephanie Birdsall, a teacher who served on the committee.

Posters and covers used in the program were designed by Jim Leonard Associates, graphic designers based in Wilmington.

In a joint effort with Reynolds, Leonard also provided the theme for the program as well as the slogans used in the materials.

"Jim Leonard also designed a t-shirt that the school personnel will wear when handing out the folders each month," said Reynolds. "He did a lot more on this project than he had to. We really owe a lot to him."



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Governor Carper was invited to be a role model in the popular new Christina District program on his visit to Gallaher School recently.

YOU ASKED

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

What is the origin of "Blue Hens" as it applies to the University of Delaware sports teams?

When the descriptive "Fighting" is added to Blue Hens, you come a lot closer to tracing the origin of the name which pays tribute to the brave Delaware men who fought in the American Revolution.

Stedman Chandler writes in his essay, "The First Combat Infantryman," that there were well over a hundred Delaware Infantrymen who lasted from 1776-1783, and this was in a war in which desertion was the rule rather than the exception.

"The Delaware's went through nearly seven years of war, at the key point of every action in which they participated, with a reputation that began and ended without blemish," he wrote. "This record has never been adequately explained, and quite possibly has never been equaled either."

The Delaware troops were called "The Blue Hen's Chickens." This was because one of the early Delaware companies took some fighting cocks to war to serve as after-action sport.

The cocks were bred from a certain famous steel-blue hen, that, like the Delaware soldiers, was nearly indestructible.

Whether you have a question about people or places in Greater Newark or are just plain curious about something, staff writer Nancy Turner might just be able to find an answer for you. Send your question to Nancy, in care of the Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark DE 19713. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

Singing in the rain: too little, too late?

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

problems for years to come.

Woody plants store reserves of food in the stems, trunks and roots. Healthy, established trees and shrubs are able to produce and put away more than they use for growth and maintenance each year. So when a year with too little water occurs, they usually have large root systems able to pick up enough water to stay alive. However, the plant grows less and puts away a lot less food than it would in a normal year. If things are really bad and disruptions within the root zone or poor soil fertility are also present, the plant may not be able to make extra food to store, and even start drawing on its reserves to survive the season.

Plants that have put away reserves year after year are in good shape to tolerate a few bad years, even if the tough years come one after the other. But there is a limit, and often the symptoms of having passed that limit don't show up in trees for many years. We get lots of panicked, heartbreaking calls from people who are losing a beautiful mature tree.

The most noticeable signs include thinning leaves, twigs or entire branches that die back from the tips. Depending upon the tree, sap may ooze from small holes or cracks in the bark. Others call us just

for a recommendation of how to kill the ants that are crawling in and out of the holes. We have to tell them the ants are innocent bystanders of a much more serious problem with that tree. Often there is little that can be done by the time these symptoms appear. That tree needed some help years before.

Shrubs, being smaller plants, can't hold on under tough conditions for as long as trees, and their symptoms are usually more striking and severe. Some shrubs will brown out and die within a few weeks of what started out as a normal growth season. It's as if the plant spent all the last bit of its reserves to push out new growth, but had nothing left to keep everything else functioning, too.

The most insidious problem for shrubs is the host of fungal diseases that colonize stressed shrubs. These tend to cause cankers, or diseased patches, to form in the stems. Where there is a canker, the flow of water and nutrients stops. A canker that encircles the stem causes the branch to die from that point outward.

Early symptoms of a growing canker include wilting and poor color. Some cankers are more obvious than others, and you can spend a lot of time searching them out. Regardless, the treatment is to prune



This week's author: Jo Mercer

out the dead branch back to its junction with a healthy branch. Then do your best to water and nurture that plant to help it resist future infection.

We expect to get many samples of trees and shrubs with symptoms of decline for the next two or three summers. General decline, canker infections and death tend to appear one to two years after the hard summer. For mature trees, the end may take up to 7 years to occur. If we get a kinder, gentler summer in 1996, don't be fooled into letting your trees and shrubs suffer, even a little. This year's stresses could be with them for a long time.

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

'Come prepared to enjoy yourself'

LAST WEEK I shared information with you about the three great orchestras coming to the Grand Opera House for the 1995-96 performing arts season. This week I want to tell you about some of the other programs of great music which will be on the boards at 818 The Market Street Mall this season.

The first major offering will feature the Western Opera Theater, the touring company of the San Francisco Opera, with one performance of Mozart's delightful and lyrical "Le Nozze di Figaro" on Friday, October 20 with curtain at 8 p.m. So much has been written about this work but I think the Earl of Harwood in his magnum opus said it best when he used the word "perfect" to describe the opera and its comedic machinations, mistaken identities and, oh yes, love story.

All the colorful characters we have come to know and enjoy will be on stage that evening. There is the lecherous Count Almaviva and his long suffering wife, the Countess; the misunderstood (or all too well understood) Cherubino; Doctor Bartolo, and of course the renowned barber himself, late of Seville. "Nozze" will be performed in its original language with English subtitles projected over the proscenium. Tickets range from \$20 to \$40.

Two nights later the dynamic young pianist Awadagian Pratt will perform at 7 p.m. His first name is pronounced a-wah-DODGE-in. He is the winner of the 1992 International Namburg Piano Competition. This newcomer to the concert stage is proving himself quite a talent on both sides of the Atlantic. Tickets from \$10 to \$22.

On Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m., The Central Ballet of China will transcend political differences to bring us a program of both Western and Chinese ballet. We are very fortunate the Grand was able to snag them on their tour and bring them to us. Tickets from \$24 to \$34.

In December, the Christmas season at the Grand will get an early start on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. with a visit from one of our favorite ensembles from the North, The Canadian Brass. A rare combination of great musicianship and wit make this brass quintet welcome everywhere. Their RCA Victor recordings have helped to spread their fame around the world. Your funny bone

and your desire for fine music will both be satisfied at this concert. I haven't seen the final program yet, but the preliminary one indicates lots of Christmas music. Tickets: \$24 to \$34.

Dance will be brought to the fore again on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m., as the Verioyka Ukrainian National Dance Company enters with colorful costumes and exciting music. The company, founded in 1943, is on its first tour of this country and promises a spectacular evening. Another great family offering, tickets range from \$20 to \$34.

One of the brightest stars in ascendancy of the violin world is certainly Joshua Bell, who debuted with the Philadelphia Orchestra the age of 14! He has steadily polished his performance and now, at 28, is a master in every sense of the word. He performs about a hundred concerts a year and has 10 recordings in the stores now. Bell will offer us his best — and that is very good — on Sunday evening, February 11, at 7. Tickets from \$10 to \$30.

Don't forget the three great orchestras I wrote about last time. Their dates are Moscow Philharmonic on Nov. 7, Prague Chamber Orchestra on Feb. 25 and Netherlands Chamber Orchestra on Mar. 17.

Of course the Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform its 21 classical concerts on the stage of Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts and OperaDelaware will present its season there as well. When we think of performances of great music in this area, we think of the Grand Opera House.

If you would like a brochure with the complete program for the 95-96 season, you may call 302-652-5577, write to them at 818 The Market Street Mall, Wilmington, DE 19801, or stop by the box office if you are downtown during the day. There are many special deals offered if you buy tickets for multiple concerts.

No matter if you have been attending the Grand every year since it reopened in 1976 or if this will be your first season to share the magnificence there, come prepared to enjoy yourself in the world of great music.

See you at the Grand Old Lady of Market Street!



In this scene from Act I of Mozart's delightful "Le Nozze di Figaro," Count Almaviva clearly has his sights set on Figaro's girl friend, Susanna. The opera will be at the Grand Opera House next month.

Guard members to participate in HOSTS

Representatives of the Delaware National Guard recently announced that Guard members may be released from duty one to two hours a week to voluntarily participate in the nationally recognized Help One Student To Succeed (HOSTS) program in local schools.

Governor Thomas R. Carper and Adjutant General Major George K. Hastings unveiled the plan at a conference earlier this month.

"I am delighted that the Delaware National Guard has taken up the challenge of supporting their community with yet another worthwhile endeavor," said Carper.

Edward Hockersmith, current president of the Christina School Board and a chief warrant officer in the Guard, will coordinate the Guard's participation in the program.

HOSTS pairs an adult mentor with an at-risk

student in schools statewide. The program targets students in grades K-12 who need assistance with reading, writing, higher-order thinking skills, and good study habits.

According to Hastings, "These Guard members come from every walk of life here in Delaware. I think the broad experience and training of Guard men and women makes them well suited to assist in the HOSTS program."

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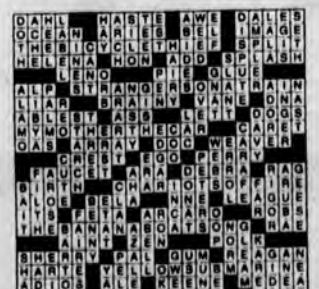
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Crossword answers from page 10A



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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

22

SATURDAY MORNING MATH Students in first thru eighth grades are eligible to enroll in U. of D. sponsored math program beginning Oct. 14. Register now, 831-2140.

BRANDYWINE BAROQUE 8 p.m. all Bach organ recital by Patrick Allen at Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington.

24 HOUR RELAY CHALLENGE The Delaware Teacher's Academy for Service Learning is looking for individuals & groups to participate in the fundraiser relay on Oct. 7 thru Oct. 8 at Wilmington High School. Contact Diane Moss at 323-4408.

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT Register for Wilmington Friends School's "Golf with Friends" at Hartfield National at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 6. For information, call Jocelyn Toman at 576-2980.

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

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT DISPLAY 8 p.m. a evening of entertainment at Clayton Hall Auditorium, on the U. of D. campus, Newark. For reservations, call 731-2779.

FOUR DOGS AND A BONE 8 p.m. tonight & tomorrow, performed by City Theatre Company at OperaDelaware Studios, Wilmington. For tickets & times, call 654-4468.

YARD AND BAKE SALE 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Newark Senior Center, E. Main St., Newark. 737-2336.

FREE COMEDY NIGHT 7:30 p.m. Rodney Johnson formerly of the comedy group "Def Comedy Jam" appearing at Perkins Student Center, U. of D. campus, Academy St.

NATIVE AMERICAN CAMPFIRE

7 p.m. Meet at Brandywine Creek State Park amphitheater to learn about the native American tribes by campfire, intersection of Rt. 92 & Rt. 100. Pre-registration required, 655-5740.

SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. showing "Free Willy" at Wilmington Library, 10th & Market St. 571-7412.

YARD SALE 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hillcrest-Bellefonte United Methodist Church, Wilmington.

STORY TELLER Noon to 12 p.m. Amy Rosenberg tells stories to

SATURDAY

23

SUNDAY

24

Philadelphia Pike, 478-5387.

FIESTA DE ARGENTINA 5:30 p.m. at Il Cappuccino, North Jackson St., Wilmington. Reservations, 652-3228.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT 5 p.m. in the court yard of Brandywine Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. (215) 459-1900.

CHICKEN & DUMPLING DINNER 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Newport Masonic Temple, Market St., Newport. 996-9091.

SEPT. 25

USED BOOK SALE Today, tomorrow and Wednesday at Fox Run Shopping Center, Rt. 40. The proceeds will help to build the new Bear Library. For information, 836-4625.

SEPT. 26

AFRICAN FILM SERIES 7 p.m. "Gold Widows: Women in Lesotho" on U. of D. campus, room 205 in Kirkbridge Lecture Hall, corner of S. College and West Delaware Ave. 831-2791.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

7:30 p.m. "Picture Bride" at Smith Hall on the U. of D. campus, Newark. 831-2791.

MUSHROOM STREET FESTIVAL All day festival on the streets of Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 444-4951.

FIFTH ANNUAL 5K WALK/RUN FOR ANIMALS 10 a.m. walk or run for the Delaware Humane Association at Mount Pleasant High School, near



Laurie Lewis and three award-winning bands will perform Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. as part of the "Bluegrass At The Grand" presentation at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. For ticket information, call 652-5577.

2X4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8:30 p.m. free introductory lesson to modern western square dancing at the Wilson School, Drummond Hill Rd. 738-9815.

FREE WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE SEMINAR 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. at American Karate Studios, Polly Drummond Center. Reserve space, call 737-9500.

WOMEN'S LECTURE SERIES 12:20 p.m. "Fall Through the Safety Net: Women and Poverty" by Karen Curtis at Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center, U. of D. campus, Academy Street. 831-2791.

HAWKWATCHING 8:30 a.m. at the Nature Center, Brandywine Creek State Park, intersection of Rt. 92 and Rt. 100. Pre-registration, call 655-5740.

CASH BINGO 7 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, East Main St. 737-2336.

WEDNESDAY

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SEPT. 28

FREE CONCERT 8 p.m. Schroeder at Perkins Student Center on the U. of D. campus, Academy St. 831-2791.

SEPT. 29

FOUR DOGS AND A BONE 8 p.m. tonight & tomorrow, performed by City Theatre Company at OperaDelaware Studios, Wilmington. For tickets & times, call 654-4468.

SATURDAY

30

SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. showing "The Jungle Book" at Wilmington Library, 10th & Market St. 571-7412.

SCOTTISH CONCERT 8 p.m. Iain MacKintosh appearing in concert at Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington. Ticket information, call 994-0495.

WHEELCHAIR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. enjoy exciting tennis at DuPont Country Club, Wilmington. 737-8679.

OCT. 1

"NATURE OF MOVEMENT: THE AUTUMN DANCE" 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. creative workshops sponsored by Earth Walk dance company at Rockford Park, Wilmington. To register, call 996-0222.

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

ART AUCTION 2 p.m. hour-long preview of art with wine & cheese at Clayton Hall, U. of D. Laird campus, Rt. 896, Newark. 737-8170.

BLUEGRASS AT THE GRAND 7 p.m. four bands playing bluegrass music at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Ticket information, call 652-5577.

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY 8 p.m. presents The Colorado String Quartet at The Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore, Md. (410) 486-1140.

EXHIBITS

HOLOCAUST OF WW II Exhibit shares the accounts of Delaware survivors on video, in writing and in photographs thru Feb. 18 at Delaware State Museum, Dover. (302) 739-5316.

TINA MODOTTI: PHOTOGRAPHS Exhibit on view thru Nov. 26 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 763-8100.

PAINTING IN THE GRAND MANNER Art of Peter Frederick Rothermel, one of Philadelphia's best known artist in the 19th century, on view at The Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Exhibit runs thru Nov. 19. (610) 388-8337.

SILVER IN AMERICA Featuring more than 250 silver objects thru January 2, 1996, Winterthur, Rt. 52. 888-4600.

GATHERINGS: AMERICA'S QUILT HERITAGE Exhibit celebrating the art of quilting thru the end of 1996, Delaware Agriculture Museum, Dover. (302) 734-1618.

COMPARISONS & CONTRASTS Featuring various artists works thru Oct. 7 at The Somerville Manning Gallery, Rt. 52, Wilmington. 652-0271.

"VISION OF DEATH AND TRANSFORMATION" Featuring six installations, photographic, video, and craft artists exploring issues of mortality at Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts' Main Gallery, Wilmington, thru Oct. 29. 656-6466.

THE STATION GALLERY Presents five artists including Borne, Dodge, Renzulli, Richards, and Savage displaying various mediums thru Sept. 30, Greenville. 654-8638.

MULTI MEDIA ART EXHIBIT Featuring works of migrant and seasonal agricultural workers at Dover Art League Gallery, Dover, thru mid-Oct. (302) 674-4680.

"BEHIND ECSTASY AND DREAD" John Clark's work will be featured at the Delaware Division of the Arts Carvel Building, Wilmington, thru Sept. 577-3540.

OILS ON CANVAS Ken Mabrey's oils on canvas will be featured in the Harcastle adjunct gallery at Griglia Toscana, Wilmington, thru the month of Sept. 655-5230.

HARRY HANSON will be the feature artist in Harcastle's main gallery, Wilmington, thru Sept. 655-5230.

PHOTO EXHIBIT Photographer Mary Hunt Zipf will display her work in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton, thru Sept. 366-7091.

REYNOLDS EXHIBIT Thomas Telle Reynolds will display his "Poster Art" in colored pencil, and a self portrait in pencil and ink at The Copy Maven, E. Main Street, thru Sept.

MOHOLY-NAGY EXHIBIT More than 100 pieces of Laszlo Moholy-Nagy's work will be featured at the University of Delaware, University Gallery thru Dec. 17. The University Gallery is located on the second floor of Old College, corner of Main St. and N. College Ave. 831-2791.

"ERNEST HEMINGWAY IN HIS TIME" Examining the life and literary career of Hemingway thru Dec. 16 at U of D Morris Library, S. College Ave. 831-2791.

CINEMA CENTENARY 1895-1995 An exhibit that celebrates the first 100 years of cinema thru Jan 26 on the first floor of the U.D. Morris library, S. College Ave. 831-2791.

VISION OF LOVE AND LIFE: PRE-RAPHAELITE ART An exhibition drawn from the world's largest collection of Pre-Raphaelite art from the Birmingham Museums and Art Gallery in Birmingham, England, is now on view at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington, thru Oct. 15. For information, call 571-9590.

ONLY OWLS Exhibit of forty photographs and works on paper thru Sept. 30, at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Rt. 52. 652-7600.

MURALS ON DISPLAY Featuring Barbara Bullock's mural panels created with youths and families in four of Sussex County's African American communities at Sussex County Arts Council Gallery, Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, thru Sept. 29. 856-5421.

■ This calendar is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

MEETINGS

SEPT. 22
"BUILDING A CAREER RESILIENT WORKFORCE" 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast and networking at Ritz Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

PROJECT ASSIST CLASS 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. course designed for teachers & administrators to learn teaching approaches thru phonics beginning Oct. 10 at Project Assist Institute, Wilmington. To register, call 764-1010.

SEPT. 24
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
OPEN DANCE 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Talleyville Firehall, Talleyville, Rt. 202.

SEPT. 25
BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER
Support group 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 13th St., Wilmington. 475-0687.

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

NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.

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

YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. 654-8886.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE

CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1290.

SEPT. 26

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

DELAWARE HERBALISTS 9:30 a.m. at Newark United Methodist, Newark. 834-9446.

HIV (AIDS) MINISTRY TRAINING PROGRAM 1 to 3 p.m. training session at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. For information, call Karen Durkin at 655-9624.

"SHOULDER PROBLEMS ASSOCIATED WITH ARTHRITIS" 1 p.m. Dr. Galinat, orthopedic surgeon, speaks at Newark Arthritis Support Group, Newark Senior Center, E. Main Street. 764-8254.

SEPT. 27
VW CLUB 7:30 p.m. for people who own vintage VW's at United Telephone Worker Union Hall, Gooding drive, Newark. Information, call Priscilla at 737-0037.

NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kate's, Main Street, Newark. 324-1541.

CEASAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 7 p.m. at Core States Band Building, Rt. 202. For information, call Tony Maxwell at (508) 549-4193.

WOMEN LECTURE SERIES 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. "Fall Through the Safety Net: Women and Poverty" at Perkins Student Center, Ewing room, Academy St. 831-8474.

MENOPAUSE: THE MYTH & REALITY 7 to 8 p.m. at the Wilmington Hospital Conference Center, 14th & Washington St. To register, call 428-4100.

SEPT. 28

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. guest speaker & orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-1658.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens and young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

SIDS SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Ronald McDonald House, Wilmington. Questions or directions, 996-9464.

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at University of Delaware, Newark. Appointments & information, call (800) 654-0606.

"THE ART OF COLLECTING" 7 p.m. a reception follows meeting at Methodist Country House Retirement Community, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. 571-9662.

SEPT. 30
GLASGOW LIONS PAPER COLLECTION 9 a.m. to noon bring newspapers, magazines, computer paper, etc., to Glasgow High School.

FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE Tables inside & outside at V.F.W. Post #3420, Churchmans Rd., Newark. For information, call Pat Robbins at 456-0186.

"Meetings" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Meetings," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

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Differences: 1. Apron is different. 2. Calendar is larger. 3. Noodle is taller. 4. Shorts are shorter. 5. Veil is added. 6. Arm is raised.

ACROSS

1 Roald or Arlene
5 Waste maker?
10 Bewilderment

13 Yorkshire features
18 Swell place?
20 Zodiac sign

21 Barbara — Geddes
22 Persona
23 Vittorio De Sica film

26 Cheerleader's maneuver
27 Montana's capital
28 Sweetie

29 Total
30 '84 Daryl Hannah film
31 Carson's successor

33 Thanksgiving dessert
34 Crafting need
35 High peak

38 Hitchcock thriller
46 Leg-puller
48 Like Einstein

49 Windmill part
50 Genetic letters
51 Most competent

54 Balaam's beast
55 Riga resident
56 Kennel critics

57 Ann Southern sitcom
61 Insertion mark
62 W. Hemisphere grp.

63 Dress
64 Bashful's buddy
65 Marner's profession

67 Cardinal point?
68 Self-esteem
69 Designer Ellis

70 Tat
72 Coach
73 Actress

74 Joplin composition
77 Blessed event
78 Best Picture of 1981

81 Lotion additive
82 Bartok or Lugosi
84 Compass pt.

85 Alliance
86 "Too Late" (71 hit)
87 Greek cheese

88 Jockey Eddie
91 Burglarizes
92 Harry Bela-

93 Comedianne Charlotte
98 "— it the truth?"
99 Road to enlightenment

100 Tyler's successor
102 Amontillado, e.g.
105 Chum

106 Kid's mouthful?
109 40th president
113 Writer Bret

114 Beatles song
117 Baja bye-bye
118 Stout relative

119 New Hampshire city
120 Jason's wife
121 Common contraction

122 Child-welfare org.
123 Actress MacDowell
124 Tailed amphibian

DOWN
1 Acts, archaically
2 Flu symptom
3 Cad

4 Garment tag
5 Horse hash
6 Roman structure

7 Farm building
8 MTV viewer
9 Superlative suffix

10 Remains plant
11 Undesirable employee?
12 Seasonal controversy

13 Controversy
14 More abundant boy
15 Tra—

16 Protection
17 Adam's third boy
19 Junior sizes

24 Inscrutable talk
25 Like the Abominable Snowman
30 Distort

32 Scepter's sidekick
33 Hog heaven?
34 Pesky insect

35 Texas landmark
36 Mediterranean nation
37 They're sometimes greased

39 Ark park?
40 Ill-tempered
41 Actress Lillian

42 "Bullets" Broadway (94 film)
43 Dole upon
44 Actress

45 "Boss" Tweed's nemesis
47 — Speed-wagon
52 Spud component

53 Stodge count
55 Fond du —, Wis.
56 Jones of the Monkees

58 Back then, back when
59 Mystery award
60 Pigeon English?

61 Sangria server
65 Spiders' snares
66 Flynn of films

67 Adorable
68 Cy Young stat
69 Actress Bernadette

70 Foul stuff
71 Cropped up
72 Palindromic cry

73 Robert of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
74 Inflexibility
75 Antilles isle

76 Gaggles members?
77 Angler's

78 Scottish family
79 Machu Picchu native
80 Remote

82 Jocular Jack
83 State, in France
87 Like Snow White

88 "— for Adano"
89 Leibman or Howard
90 "Alley —"

93 American Red Cross founder
94 Showy shrub
95 Comic Crosby

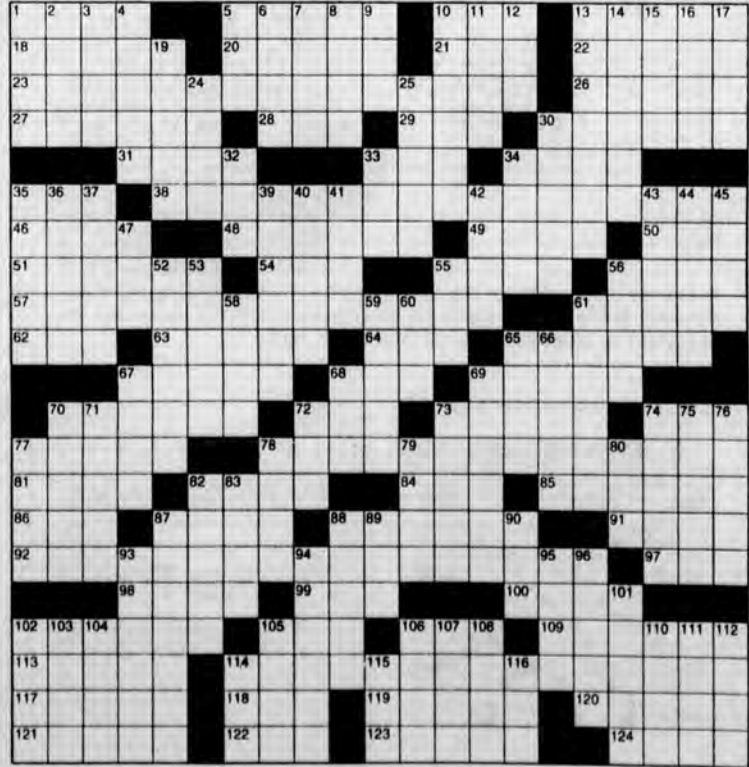
96 Shimmer
101 Valentine or Carpenter
102 "Pygmalion" playwright

103 "If I — Hammer"
104 Goddess of discord
105 Skin

106 Address Verdon
107 Second-hand
108 Paul of "Scarface"

110 Author Andre
111 Once again
112 Tidy

114 Jabber
115 Russian river
116 Hum bug?



In the Kitchen

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13-year-old creates award-winning 'burgers'

KIDS FROM ALL OVER the country participated in the first ever no-bake dessert contest for kids sponsored by Sara Lee. America's Sweetest Kid is 13 year old Carol Brandel from Tehachapi, California for creating Pound Cake Burgers.

POUND CAKE BURGERS 6 SERVINGS

- 1 (16-ounce) family size Sara Lee Pound Cake, frozen
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 2 (16-ounce) cans ready-to-spread frosting, one white, one chocolate
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut

- Food coloring, one green, one red
- 2 tablespoons honey, set in warm water to soften
- 1 teaspoon sesame seeds

Slice Pound Cake horizontally into three equal layers.

Cut six circles using a 3 3/4-inch plastic frosting lid or cookie cutter as a guide.

With remaining Pound Cake, cut half-inch thick pieces to look like french fries. Optional: place fries in a toaster oven until lightly browned. Sprinkle with granulated sugar.

To make the burgers, frost the round middle pieces of Pound Cake with chocolate frosting.

Set aside.

Turn top buns over before frosting.

Spread white frosting to resemble mayonnaise on top and bottom buns.

Add red food coloring to 1/4 cup of white frosting to resemble ketchup.

Spread red frosting over the white frosting.

Place chocolate burgers on bottom cake buns. Tint coconut with green food coloring to look like lettuce.

Sprinkle green coconut on burgers. Add top bun frosting side down. Glaze bun tops with softened honey and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Arrange Pound Cake Burgers and Fries on a plate and add a dollop of red frosting to resemble ketchup near the fries.

For a free brochure of the winning recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to America's Sweetest Kids, 415 N LaSalle St., Suite 700B, Chicago, IL 60610.

A favorite for Garfield

THIS SPECIAL LASAGNA is the dairy industry's birthday present to America's favorite lasagna-loving cat, Garfield.

Three Cheese Seafood Lasagna gets its satisfying, creamy texture from Parmesan, ricotta and mozzarella cheeses.

Layered along with the cheeses, smoked salmon and prepared red clam sauce add easy elegance and a deliciously unusual taste.

THREE CHEESE SEAFOOD LASAGNA

- 12 lasagna noodles
- 2 containers (15 ounces each) ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 package (3 ounces) sliced smoked salmon cut in 1/2 inch pieces OR 12 ounces crab meat, flaked
- 2 cans (15 ounces each) red clam sauce
- 1 package (12 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 13 x 9-inch baking pan; set aside. Cook lasagna noodles according

to package directions; drain, set aside. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl combine ricotta and Parmesan cheeses, eggs and black pepper; set aside. Line the bottom of prepared baking pan with four cooked noodles, overlapping to fit; spoon half of the ricotta cheese mixture over noodles. Layer with half of the salmon; pour over a third of the clam sauce and sprinkle with a third of the mozzarella cheese. Repeat layering. Top with remaining lasagna noodles, clam sauce and mozzarella; cover loosely with foil. Bake for 30 minutes; remove foil; bake until cheese is golden, about 15 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

Yield: 8 servings.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Obituaries

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle Hart at 737-0724.

Ronald Miller, former director of state social services

Newark resident, Ronald E. Miller, died Sept. 16, 1995, at Christiana Hospital. Mr. Miller, 88, was director of the state Division of Social Services in the 1960s and later served as president of the Church Homes Foundation.

Mr. Miller took over the division in 1967 when it was known as the state Department of Public Welfare, and retired in 1970. He began working for the state in what was then the State Board of Welfare in 1946, and was chief of the bureau of finance department before taking charge of the division.

During his tenure, he was concerned about the care of dependent, foster children and worked to increase the state support for them.

He also served as a regional director, president and secretary of the National Conference of State Welfare Finance Officers, and in 1960 presided over the organization's national convention in Chicago.

He spent more than 20 years involved with the Episcopal Church Homes Foundation Inc., serving on its board of directors as president of the board in 1975-76. He twice served as interim executive director at the Episcopal Church Home, Hockessin, in 1974 and 1977-78. He was on the board of the

Church Homes Foundation Inc., for eight years, serving as president in 1979-80, and was on the board of directors of Geriatric Services of Delaware Inc., for nine years, serving as treasurer for two years.

He also was active with Grace Episcopal Church in Talleyville, serving on the vestry and finance committees, and with St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark.

He graduated in 1930 from Temple University with a business administration degree. While at Temple, he was editor and business manager of the yearbook.

He also was manager for the football team and fondly recalled being involved in what was believed to be the first indoor college football game, between Temple and Miami University at the Atlantic City Convention Center, N.J.

His wife, Alice Bechtold Miller, died in 1985. He is survived by three daughters, Joyce Miller Sneddon of Newport News, Va., Barbara Miller Walker of Hockessin and Dorothy Ridings Miller, with whom he lived; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Sept. 20 at St. Episcopal Church, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Arthur P. Nespoli, 79, WWII veteran

Bear resident, formerly of Penns Grove, N.J., Arthur P. Nespoli, died Sept. 14, 1995, in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Nespoli, 79, was a self-employed real estate broker in New Jersey.

Barbara Rexwinkel, 47, UD director of housing

NEWARK RESIDENT Barbara J. Rexwinkel, died Sept. 5, 1995, of cardio-respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Ms. Rexwinkel, 47, was the University of Delaware director of housing assignment services. She came to the university in 1972 as a residence hall complex coordinator. After several years at Washington State University, she returned to the University of Delaware in 1980.

Ms. Rexwinkel was associate director for residence life until 1986, when she promoted to associated director for administration. Last year, she was named housing assignment chief.

Ms. Rexwinkel was working on a doctorate in social psychology. She was a 1969 graduate of Iowa State University, where she earned a master's degree in college personnel administration in 1972. She is survived by her husband, Elliot

Nowak, her parents and a brother in Iowa.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 15 at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship church, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Southern Poverty Law Center's Teaching Tolerance Program, 400 Washington Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 36104, attention Calonda Brown.

Born in Philadelphia, he graduated from Penns Grove High School in 1935.

He joined the Army in 1943 and was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Penns Grove Moose Lodge.

His wife, Beatrice E. Nespoli, died in 1986. Mr. Nespoli is survived by two daughters, Valerie M. Volk and Donna M. Hill, both of Bear; a sister, Rita Jones of Pennsville, N.J.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A mass of Christian Burial was conducted Sept. 18 at St. James Catholic Church, Penns Grove, N.J. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Doris B. Edge Messick, homemaker

Newark resident, Doris B. Edge Messick, died Sept. 13, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital. Mrs. Messick, 66, was a homemaker.

Her husband William Dewey Messick Jr. died in 1968.

She is survived by five sons, William, Joseph and Sydney, all of Wilmington, and Bruce and Rodney, both of New Castle; a daughter, Carol Hodges of Newark; two brothers, Robert Edge of Rhode Island and Thomas Edge of Wilmington; two sisters, Joan Pasquale of Wilmington and Ruth Ann Kintz of New Castle; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service and burial was private. The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association.

Ethel Wall, 89, private duty nurse

Newark resident, Ethel Wall, died Sept. 15, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Wall, 89, was a private duty nurse, and had also worked at a doughnut shop at the New Castle Farmers Market. She was a member of Bethany

Baptist Church, Newport. Her husband, William Wall, died in the early 1970s. She is survived by a daughter, Mabel Tavel of Pismo Beach, Calif.; two brothers, James and Leroy Moseley, both of Jackson, Ala.; a sister, Virginia Dykes of Jackson; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Sept. 18 at Hockessin Friends Cemetery.

Hester E. Vied, retired security guard

Newark resident, Hester E. Vied, died Sept. 16, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Vied was a retired security guard from Lackawanna Bank.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Vied; two sisters, Madeline Moses of Ansted, W. Va., and Geraldine Jordan of Pageland, S.C.; and a brother, Paul Hendricks of Ansted.

A graveside service was held in Graceland Memorial Park, North DuPont Highway, Minquadale.

Harriet B. Herr, retired teacher

Harriet B. Herr, 89, of Village Circle, Homestead Village, formerly of Strasburg, Pa., died at home Sept. 2, 1995, after a long illness.

Born in Strasburg Township, Pa., she was a daughter of the late William B. and Eva Weinhold Bishop Jr.

A 1922 graduate of Strasburg High School, Mrs. Herr graduated from Millersville Normal School and earned a degree from Millersville State Teachers College.

She taught in Strasburg and Paradise Township Elementary Schools, Pa., and in Gallaher Elementary School, Newark. She retired in 1973.

She was a member of the Mary

See OBITUARIES, 13A ►

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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
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Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
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10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
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5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

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Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

Sunday:

• Praise Service.....9:00 AM

• Sunday School 10:00 AM

• Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:

• Covered Dish Dinner5:45 PM

• Singing.....6:30 PM

• Adult Bible Study6:45 PM

• Kids for Jesus6:45 PM
(activities by age groups)

Adult Choir7:50 PM

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Obituaries

► OBITUARIES, from 12A

Fere Society, the St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary and the Delaware Retired Teachers Association. Mrs. Herr also volunteered at the Strasburg Library.

She is survived by a son, S. William Frey of Norristown; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; six sisters, Ruth S. Kilheffer of Washington Boro, Eva E. Wirth of Lancaster, Mary S. Wirth of Flourtown, Louise Kendig of Mountville, Martha Schaffer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Margaret J. Smith of Ambler.

Karen J. McCann, enjoyed reading

Bear resident, Karen J. McCann, died Sept. 19, 1995, of complications from breast cancer in Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elsmere.

Miss McCann, 39, was an office worker for K. J. Weller Inc., in Orofino, Idaho.

Born in Wilmington, she moved to Idaho in 1977, and moved back to Delaware last month.

She served in the Army from

Robert D. Burris, active in leagues

NEWARK RESIDENT Robert D. Burris, died Sept. 16, 1995, of cancer at home. Mr. Burris, 60, was a quality assurance supervisor for Delmarva Power & Light until he retired in 1990. He joined the utility in 1974 as a safety engineer after 20 years in the Navy.

He served as a senior chief petty officer in submarines and was a Korean War veteran. He was a past member of the local Coast Guard auxiliary, which helps patrol Delaware Bay; had

been active with Newark Little League and Babe Ruth baseball and youth basketball; and enjoyed bowling and golfing.

Mr. Burris is survived by his wife, Vivian M. Burris; four sons, Eric of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Craig of Bel Air, Md., Lance of Newark and David of Baltimore; a brother C. Richard of Sandusky, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

Services were private. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

with whom she lived; a brother, Park J. III of New Castle; and a sister, Debbi Cammock of Bear.

A memorial service was held in the chapel in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Chesapeake City Rd., Summit. The family suggests contributions to AMVETS, in care of the Delaware Commission of Veterans Affairs, Dover.

Margaret C. Faupel, 64

Newark resident, Margaret C. Faupel, died Sept. 18, 1995, of complications from diabetes in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Faupel, 64, worked in the travel department of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Elsmere for 23 years, retiring in 1989.

The Wilmington native was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Elsmere.

She is survived by a son, Michael J. of Newark.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered at Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Elsmere.

The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association, Wilmington 19801.

Serving our country

Air Force Airman **Bryan S. Tatem**, son of Gloria G. Tally of Bear and James C. Tatem of Fla., has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. **Laura A. Norman**, right, daughter of Corbit K. Norman Sr. and Nancy S. Norman of Newark, recently graduated from the U.S. Army Basic Training in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



Norman is a senior at Glasgow High School and will be stationed in Fort Lee, Va., after graduation in June.



Air Force Airman **Scott J. Watson**, left, recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Watson was a basic training honor graduate. His wife, Stacie, is the daughter of Stephen and Diana Wood of Newark.

Roberts of Newark, graduated from the communications-computer systems operations specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Jeffrey T. Powers**, son of James W. and Joan M. Powers of Newark, recently returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the submarine USS Pogy.

Karla L. Hall, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Boyd Hall of Newark, enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Training Program.

Hall is a 1995 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Margaret A. Oestreich**, daughter of Russell G. and Nancy E. Everest of Newark, recently completed a six month overseas deployment aboard the destroyer tender USS Samuel Gompers which included duty in the Persian Gulf.

Air National Guard Airman **Anthony D. Whitfield**, right, son of Larry and Shirley J. Whitfield of Bear, recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Antonio, Texas. Whitfield was a 1991 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Marine 1st Lt. **James E. Shores**, son of Earl W. and Margaret R. Shores of Newark, recently reported for duty with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Shores is a 1986 graduate of Christiana High School.

Army Pfc. **Bryan H. Payne**, son of Wanda L. and Ron L. Payne of Newark, recently graduated from a helicopter repairer course at Fort Eustis.

Air Force Airman **Joseph P. Sharp**, right, son of Charles W. and Judy M. Sharp, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Navy Seaman Recruit **Steven W. Frye** recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Frye is a 1992 graduate of

Newark High School.

Marine Pfc. **David M. Kerner**, son of Jeffrey K. and Rachelle Kerner of Newark, recently completed training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

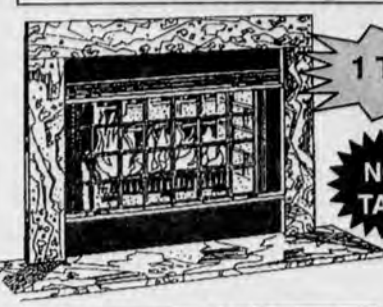
Marine Lance Cpl. **Joseph C. Coccione**, son of Joseph C. and Carol A. Coccione of Bear, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 9th Communications Battalion, First Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy Seaman Recruit **David M. Pringle**, son of Nelly S. and David M. Pringle Jr. of Bear, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Natoine E. Lively** recently received the Navy Achievement Medal while assigned at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Conn.

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Chicken.....	\$12.95

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By Local Artist Shawn Faust

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Come On Out to the ART ON THE GREEN IN HISTORIC NEW CASTLE THIS SATURDAY. Come this SUNDAY TO NEWARK COMMUNITY DAY'S FINE ART EXHIBIT to catch a glimpse of this spectacular, never seen before, original oil painting executed by the talented local artist, Shawn Faust. This painting captures the beautiful landscape and the clear flowing fall of a favorite fishing hole called Second's Dam. Nestled far off the beaten path along the White Clay Creek, these die hard fishermen gathered faithfully once again to celebrate the eagerly awaited opening day of the fishing season in Delaware as they have for generations. The beginning of a chance to leave the office work behind and crawl into nature and enjoy some great times with their pals. Or the opportunity for a father and son to spend memorable times together! This painting has been dedicated to all those early risers and their quest to land the big one, on opening day!

Don't Miss your chance to sign up for a limited edition lithograph of *Opening Day* which is destined to be a collector's classic and the opportunity to meet the artist. Also, on display for the first time will be Shawn Faust's portrait of the legendary Tubby Raymond, the University of Delaware's football head coach. Shawn will also be signing prints of the ever so popular, Deer Park Tavern.

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ARTS IN WORSHIP

Shirley Hunsberger (left) and Susan Hall (right), both of Grace United Methodist, and Lynn Reyne of First Presbyterian, are busy cutting out a 'paper-lace banner' to be displayed at the Arts in Worship conference this Saturday, Sept. 23 at First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street. Nancy Chinn, acclaimed religious artist from San Francisco, Calif., will be presenting her work and some of the work (shown in picture) created this week under her leadership, as well as other pieces created by various participating New Castle County churches. The conference begins at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and there is an attendance fee of \$25.

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RELIGION

Science and religion series begins Oct. 6

Each Friday in October Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, will host a lecture series entitled The Myth of Religious Neutrality.

The series will explore the relation of science and religion. The 7:30 p.m. lectures to be given by Dr. Roy A. Clouser, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, Trenton State College, begin on Oct. 6.

For information, call the church at 478-7776.

35th anniversary celebration Sunday

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church is celebrating a 35th Anniversary of Dedication of the church on Sept. 24.

In its 35 years of existence, Our Redeemer has only had three pastors. All three will be present for the celebration at 10 a.m. with an anniversary brunch to follow the service at Oliver's Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rt. 273.

Our Redeemer is located on Johnson Rd. in Chestnut Hill Estates, Newark, near the intersection of Rt. 273 & Rt. 4. For information, call 737-6176.

Former pro-football player to speak

Bill Glass, evangelist and former all-pro defensive end for the Cleveland Browns, will be speaking at Ebenezer United Methodist Church on Sept. 24 at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Ebenezer United Methodist is located on Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. For information, call 731-9495.

Unitarians to host garage sale Saturday

Over 150 families have contributed items to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark's annual garage sale on Sept. 23 at 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All items will be 1/2 price after 1 p.m.

The Fellowship is located at Willa Rd., Newark.

For information, call 368-2984.

Healing meeting begins Sunday

The Dover chapter of the Order of St. Luke is hosting an annual healing mission on Sept. 24 through 26 at the Wesley United Methodist Church, South State Street, Dover.

The healing meeting begins on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and will continue on Monday and Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For information, call Chris Buckheiser at (302) 678-2674.

Sea Sunday service at port, 4:30 p.m.

The third annual Sea Sunday coordinated by the Seamen's Center of Wilmington, will be observed on Sept. 24. The ecumenical Sea Sunday service will be held on the pier at the Port of Wilmington at 4:30 p.m.

A wreath will be placed in the river during the service as a memorial to seafarers who have lost their lives at sea in the past year as well as those merchant sailors who lost their lives during WWII.

For information, call 575-1300.

Arts in worship at First Presbyterian

Nancy Chinn, religious artist from San Francisco, will be the featured speaker at a one-day conference presented on Sept. 23 at First Presbyterian Church, West Main St., Newark.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes demonstration workshops on various artistic techniques.

For information, call Larry Peterson at 737-8376.

Send religious news notes at least two weeks in advance to: Religion, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; fax 737-9019.

BIRTHS

■ **September 1**
Cox—Pamela and Timothy, Newark, twin sons.
Westrich—Julie and Jeffrey, Newark, daughter.
Lemus—Nancy, Newark, daughter.
Williams—Diane and Troy, Newark, daughter.

■ **September 2**
Colder—Kimberly, Newark, daughter.
Drake—Jennifer, Bear, son.
Rothenbacher—Patricia and Philip, Newark, daughter.

■ **September 3**
Clayton—Lesley and Lawrence, Newark, son.
McCracken—Deborah and William, Newark, son.

■ **September 4**
Johnston—Jennifer, Bear, daughter.

■ **September 5**
Best—Christina and Scott, Newark, daughter.
Brixen—Terri and Jens, Newark, daughter.
Magner—Rachel and John, Newark, son.
DeAngelis—Diana and Christopher, Newark, daughter.

■ **September 6**
Dahlheimer—Diane and Duane, Bear, daughter.
Teets—Kerri and Scott, Newark, son.
Clayville—Amy and Philip, Newark, son.
Prengle—Diane and Mark, Bear, daughter.
Matorano—Michelle and Paul, Bear, daughter.

■ **September 7**
Reid—Tanya and Milan, Bear, son.
Gudzelak—Donna and Joseph, Bear, daughter.
Ambrosino—Christina and Tobia, Newark, daughter.
Corkadel—Sharon and Raymond, Newark, son.
Maranoc—Susana and Quintin, Newark, daughter.
Smith—Amanda and Brian, Newark, son.

■ **September 8**
Hinds—Jennifer and William, Newark, son.
Adams—Lanita and George, Bear, son.
Moses—Michelle and Salony—Michael, Bear, son.
Adams—Josephine and Paul, Newark, daughter.
Weaver—Susan and Allen, Newark, daughter.

■ **September 9**
Cochran—Kimberly and David, Newark, son.
Hickerson—April and Robert, Bear, daughter.
Dean—Susan and Rick, Bear, son.

■ **September 10**
Earl—Arlethia, Newark, daughter.
McGinnis—Maureen and Michael, Bear, daughter.
Foreman—Lisa and John, Newark, daughter.

■ **September 11**
Cephas—Cheryl and Michael, Newark, son.
Martin—Deborah and James, Newark, son.

■ **September 12**
Marra—Michele and Steven, Newark, daughter.
Ferroni—Marsha and Richard, Newark, son.
Ellis—Lisa and Alan, Bear, son.
Beck—Erika and Robert, Bear, son.
Hoornik—Joanna and Alfred, Newark, daughter.

■ **September 13**
Ross—Robyn, Newark, son.
Norris—Gerilyn and Michael, Newark, daughter.
Amalfitano—Helen and David, Newark, son.
Balan—Jocelyn and Edgardo, Newark, son.
DeWit—Lygia and Mark, Bear, son.
Davidson—Natchela and John, Newark, son.
Belusko—Julie and John, Newark, son.

■ **September 14**
Filiaggi—Lisa, Newark, son.
Hazen—Anjeanette and Shorey—Wayne, Newark, son.
Kerchner—Robyn and Matthew, Newark, daughter.
Patrick—Anita, Newark, son.

■ **September 15**
Mitchell—Kathleen and Kent, Newark, daughter.
Cavanaugh—Cindy and Clifford, Newark, daughter.

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IN SPORTS

BUTCH PATRICK
NAMED
NEWARK
POST'S
ATHLETE
OF THE
WEEK. **2B**

NASCAR blazes in Dover

LAST WEEKEND I witnessed the loudest, fastest, most testosterone pumping sport available to man.

NASCAR.

I got the pleasure of spending two days at the Dover Downs Motor Speedway and witnessing the racing of the MBNA 200/500.

Jeff Gordon, Rusty Wallace, Dale Earnhart and countless others raced at speeds of 195 miles per hour.

I've seen these racers on television, but let me tell you, you really can't appreciate the speeds that these cars race until you're in the pits with earplugs and headphones on and your body shakes as the cars fly by.

If you've never gone to a race, I highly recommend getting to the next one in June at Dover.

But don't go without a NASCAR enthusiast by your side.

I've heard all the names before, but I needed my resident expert, Rich Cordrey to guide me through my first race.

As we walked in the garage area, men dressed in racing suits walked by. It's hard to tell these men from a regular citizen, but Cordrey rattled off names and pointed to faces as if he were their best friend.

But it's not the men who are interesting. It's the cars they drive, and the way the cars are treated. It's like they're newborn babies.

Each car is rubbed down before the race. Engines are tuned until the mechanics say they sound right.

To me none of these cars sound right. They were loud and roared with anger and the meanness that a tiger might have after you wave a steak in front of his face.

These cars have power. The men who tame them are the craziest men on earth, if you ask me.

But for some reason I felt the need to be behind the wheel of one of these cars.

As drivers exited their cars, they seemed as if they had been hit by one.

Just watching the 500 mile race on Sunday wore me out. It wore everyone out. Cordrey even passed out halfway through the race as the cars roared by about 100 yards away.

I have come to find out this week that that is not such a bad thing. I'm still feeling the affects of the weekend and it's Friday.

"I usually take a nap about halfway through," said Cordrey.

Now that I've experienced the racing of these machines, I can truly say that I will do it again.

And this time I will appreciate it more, knowing that this time, maybe I should take a nap.



RON PORTER
THIRD & ONE

Dragons remain on top

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE GLASGOW HIGH soccer team outplayed Concord High on Tuesday night, but Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere found the game more interesting than he would have liked.

"I thought we played well, but after we scored the first goal, I think we expected to roll," said Bussiere. "I have to give Concord credit, but this game should have been less scary."

The win pushed Glasgow's record to 4-0 (2-0 in Blue Hen Conference), and will in all likelihood preserve their No. 1 ranking in the state.

"I'm surprised by the ranking," Bussiere said. "We're still a young team, but so far, we have played well."

Although Glasgow dominated, they only led 1-0 at halftime.

In the second half, Dragons defender Brooks Buckingham took down a Concord player in the box, drawing a penalty kick. Concord's Ryan Cleary converted the penalty to tie the score at one.

The penalty kick was Concord's second shot on goal for the game.

"The goal seemed to settle Concord down and they started moving the ball around," Bussiere said. "It was a really well played game for about twenty minutes in the second half."

But Glasgow's superior skill took over as Concord grew tired.

"I think we matched their intensity on defense," said Concord coach Bill Grossman. "We played well, but we just didn't have enough offense." Grossman also praised his goalie, senior Matt Glauner, for keeping Concord in the game.

The keys to the Glasgow attack were sophomore forward David Hudson and junior wing fullbacks Josh Katz and Terry Dalton.

Hudson got Glasgow on the board early in the first half. Receiving the ball about 40 yards from goal, Hudson nutmegged his defender and raced toward the goal. He beat Glauner with a right footed blast to the near post.

Hudson added an insurance goal late in the second half on a beautiful pass from sophomore Ivan Vidanovic. Hudson timed his run perfectly, spinning off his defender just as Vidanovic played the ball. He went one-on-one with Glauner, beat him, and tucked the ball in the open net.

Juniors Katz and Dalton kept pressure on Concord by their constant overlapping runs. Katz accuracy on corner kicks and dead balls made him an asset on restarts, and Dalton handled the long throw-ins.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Glasgow senior striker, Matt Lantagne controls the ball in Tuesday's 3-1 victory over Concord High. Lantagne scored the winning goal for the Dragons.

The prettiest goal came on a play involving Dalton. Senior midfielder Matt Hasty led Dalton on an overlapping run down the right side. Dalton got by his man and, instead of taking a shot, laid a perfect pass across the goal

mouth to Matt Lantagne who deposited it in the open net to give Glasgow a 2-1 lead.

Glasgow faces Wilmington Christian at Glasgow Stadium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Newark spikers thrash Colonials

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Newark threw a rare shutout at William Penn in the first game en route to a sweep in their Blue Hen Conference Flight A volleyball match Tuesday.

That's right, a shutout. Fifteen to zip.

Megan Hoosty had six kills, Heather Lloyd five and setter Jessica Phipps had three to go with her 15 assists. Cori James and Heidi Scott each had three digs.

In spite of the Yellowjackets' dominance in the opener, they trailed twice by five points in the second game. The Colonials opened a 6-1 lead on Newark. The Jackets closed to within 7-4 after calling a timeout, but the Colonials pushed their lead to 11-6.

After calling time again, Newark went on a 9-1 run to win the game 15-12.

Newark Coach Barbara Apichella said the team's letdown at the start of the second game concerned her.

"It's very common after a big game to let down. We were not as strong starting the second game as I wanted us to be."

"I took a timeout and I told them, 'You can't have this. You don't beat a team 15 to zero and then let them get right back into the second game.' They have to maintain the momentum from the first game to the second and not let that lag. You can't do that against any team," she said.

"We have some youngsters in key positions and they're getting on-the-job training," the coach added. "I expect us to get a lot better and I hope quickly."

Middle hitter Andrea Clarke said the 'jackets dedication may be their strong point. "No one here is not serious about this game," said Clarke, a sophomore.

Defensive specialist Heidi Scott

See **NEWARK, 2B** ▶

A TALE OF TWO TEAMS

Delaware to face run-and-shoot

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Uncertainty.

In this weekend's football game that matches Delaware against Boston University, each team will be facing an offense that they only see once a year.

The Hens defense will be looking at a run-and-shoot offense that has won two straight and eight of its last 10 games since last season.

Boston posted 40 points against the Maine Black Bears last week earning themselves a 15th spot in the poll.

Delaware is ranked No. 11 by the Sports Network I-AA Poll.

"The problem with the run-and-shoot is that they do it without a huddle," said Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond whose Hens have a 12-4 record against the Terriers. "We'll just have to meet strength with strength and cover the guy they throw the ball to."

Most of the responsibility in that coverage defense will fall on the shoulders of the cornerbacks in Delaware's defensive scheme.

The secondary, made up of Dorrell Green, Kenny Bailey, Dale Koscielski and Paul Williams will be chasing Boston receivers all day.

But for Williams, that will be nothing new.

In last weekend's 28-7 win over Villanova, Williams was tested time and time again, and finished strong on every exam.

See **HENS, 3B** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Senior cornerback, Paul Williams, defends against a Villanova receiver in Saturday's action. Delaware won 28-7 over the Wildcats, improving their record to 2-0. This weekend, the Blue Hens face Boston University in Bean Town.



Caravel Academy's Jamie Keyes, right, hustles after the ball in Tuesday's field hockey action. Caravel suffered their fourth loss of the season to Perryville, Md.

Caravel still improving

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Caravel's field hockey team continues to improve even as it searches for its first win of the season. The youthful Bucs (0-4) took on a tough Perryville (Md.) team Tuesday and earned a passing grade in their 3-1 loss. The two teams were tied 0-0 until late in the second half when Perryville scored two quick goals.

Until then, the Bucs kept the ball on Perryville's side of the field but failed to take advantage of several opportunities in the circle.

Perryville scored again early in the second half, but Caravel's Diana Lovelace finally knocked one in off a pass from Stephanie Rice with about 12 minutes left in the game. It was the team's first goal after back-to-back shutouts by Wilmington Friends and St. Andrew's.

"This is a growing year," said Coach Diana North, who took on the challenge of rebuilding Caravel's losing program this year after serving as an assistant coach at Glasgow High.

"We have a lot of 9th and 10th grade kids out there. We have a good defense," North said. "I'm pleased with the way they're moving along,"

she said. "I want to see them get better."

The rookie head coach also wants the team to see that being part of a team and a program goes beyond wins and losses. She is emphasizing the importance of team chemistry; each player needs to do her part for the unit to be successful.

North singled out Karen Skinner, Rice, Julie Capodanno, Jen Hansen, Megan Heuberger and Lisa Delcollo.

The team's star of the moment is goalkeeper Megan Biddle, a transfer from Middletown High, who totaled 34 saves against Wilmington Friends and St. Andrew's.

High school shorts

Football

The Christiana High football team was upset last week by Seaford 24-14 at Seaford's Bob Dowd Stadium. The Vikings have fallen to 0-2 in their quest at defending the state championship and this game proved that Christiana has a lot of work to do. Seaford's James Perry intercepted a pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown.

Academy 2-0 last week for their second win. **Katie Quinn** scored twice for the Spartans. The first came with 27:45 expired in the first half. **Megan Fentzloff** assisted on the goal. Quinn's next goal came with 17:12 expired in the second half. **Brenda Marley** made 11 saves for the Spartans.

Christiana High lost its second of the season as William Penn High defeated them 5-0. The Vikings next game is against Brandywine tonight.

Field Hockey Soccer

The Glasgow High field hockey team lost its first game of the season last week as Dickinson's Jessica Hurd scored 6:33 into the first period. The goal was unassisted.

The St. Mark's field hockey team, ranked fifth in the state, defeated Tatnall 3-0 on Tuesday to improve their record to 4-0. **Deena Toukan** scored the with 23:28 expired in the second half. **Erin Cox** scored two goals in the same period. The Spartans defeated Ursuline

Christiana defeated Hodgson 5-0 on Tuesday to improve their record to 3-0-1. **Kakwa McClain** scored twice in the first period, and **Steve Robinson** and **Marlon Jones** scored the other first period goals. **Jason Viar** scored in the second period for the games last goal. The Vikings scored three goals in the second period to defeat Sanford 3-0 last week. **Dave Watras** scored with 46:00 retired in the period. **Doug Clark** assisted on the goal. **Kakwa McClain** scored with 72:00 gone in

the second and then **Adam Ramos** scored five minutes later with an assist from **Tim Fassette**.

The Hodgson soccer team won its second of the season defeating Smyrna 4-1 last week. **Mike Mullins** scored three times in the game. The other Hodgson goal came from **Bill Wladen**. **Andy Cedar** assisted on the goal. Hodgson lost to Christiana 5-0 on Tuesday.

The St. Mark's soccer team, ranked second in the state, defeated Malvern 2-0 Tuesday to improve to 4-0. **Mike Romanczuk** and **Tom Antonelli** scored the games only goals and the Spartans goalie, **Joey Iudica** had five saves.

Volleyball

Caravel volleyball was defeated Tuesday by Tower Hill 2-0. The loss was the first for the team that is now 3-1. Caravel won Saturday 15-1, 15-1 over Wilmington High. **Rose Tassone** had 12 points, three aces and three kills. **Kelly Downey** had three kills, three digs and four passes

for points in the contest. Caravel's next game tonight at Chichester.

The Christiana High volleyball team defeated Dover 2-0 on Saturday. **Laurie Lingafelt** recorded three kills and **Deanna Pruitt** scored four for the Vikings. **Andrea McGeehan** had three digs, while **Kelly Anderson** also had three. Christiana's next game is tonight against Brandywine.

The Newark High volleyball team defeated Glasgow High 2-1 last week. **Heather Lloyd** had nine kills and **Meredith McIntosh** had five. **Megan Hoosty** also had four kills and **Beth Mitchell** (3), **Andrea Clarke** (2) and **Jessica Phipps** (1) also contributed to the kills stats for the Yellowjackets. Glasgow had strong performances from **Beth Olney** and **Kristen Nau**.

The Hodgson volleyball team lost its third game of the season last week when Bohemia Manor, from Cecil County, M.d. Hodgson's **Stacey Smagala** recorded two kills. **Sharon Novack** had eight perfect passes for Hodgson.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Butch Patrick is all about speed.

He's about breaking tackles and moving through the Newark high offensive line on his way to the end zone.

Watching him in a game is like waiting for a balloon to break as it fills with air.

Boom!

Gone.

Now, Patrick is all about being the Newark Post's Athlete of the Week.

In Newark High's first game of the season against Salesianum, Patrick rushed for 179 yards and three touchdowns in the Yellowjackets 34-31 loss.

Last weekend against Poly Tech, Patrick rushed for 80 yards and two touchdowns, his yard totals weren't like the ones in the first game, but Patrick can tell

you why. "They were keying on me all night so I couldn't get as many," said Patrick.



Butch Patrick

Newark High head coach Butch Simpson isn't surprised at the 259 yards Patrick has burned up in Delaware high school stadiums during this young season, and the five touchdowns are icing on the cake.

"I'm never surprised at anything that Butch does, he's got tremendous talent," said Simpson.

Patrick's running style resembles those of National Football greats Ennit Smith and Barry Sanders.

He can break through holes like Smith and then he can cut to the outside like Sanders.

With that combination, area tacklers have problems bringing him down.

Patrick's next victim will be the defense of the Milford High football team tomorrow at Newark High Stadium.

Area karate members place in tourney



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

American Karate Studios Tournament winners (from left): Paul Jervey, Bret Smith, Anthony Holmes, Eric Brooking, Michelle Rittenhouse, Lisa Goldfarb, Hannah Losito.

Members of the American Karate Studios of Newark, De. recently competed in a variety of karate competitions.

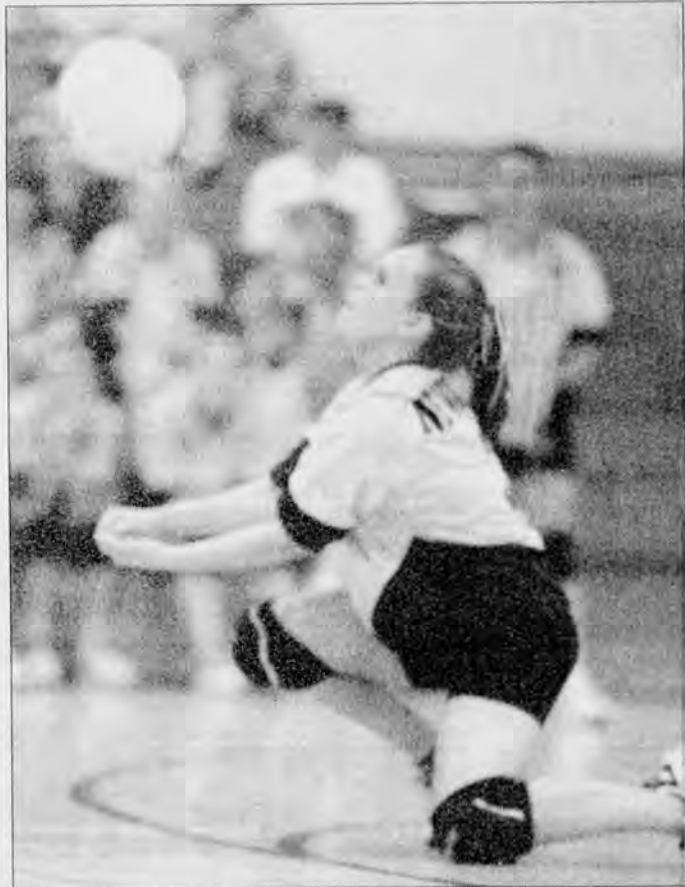
All the students are members of the American Karate Studio.

Competing in the tournament, the U.S. Capitol Classics, were AKS Program Director Michelle Rittenhouse, and Bret Smith.

Rittenhouse earned a first in the Kata and third in sparring. Smith earned a sixth place in the American Open Black Belt Kata division.

Competing in the Delaware Valley Sickle Cell Karate Tournaments, were Paul Jervey, age 8, who won first place in the advanced 9-10 year old sparring division.

Competing in the Delaware Valley Karate Cup Tournament were Eric Brooking, age 9, Lisa Goldfarb, and Hannah Losito, together earned a third place in the Team Kata division.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark High's Cari James sets up the front line during Tuesday's match against William Penn. The Yellowjackets won 15-0, 15-12.

Sports briefs

Chiefs hockey slated

Tryouts for the Delaware Chiefs Alumni team will be held Sunday, October 8, 1995 at 10:15 p.m. at the University of Delaware Blue Ice Arena.

This team is open to any player 18 years old or older who has professional, college or junior experience.

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

Ex-Spartan scores

Former St. Mark's soccer athletic soccer standout **Stephan Pill** recorded his second two-goal game of the season as he led the College Misericordia men's soccer team to a 2-1 win over William Paterson at Drew University's Fall Festival Tournament, Sunday, September 10.

A sophomore midfielder, Pill leads the team in scoring with his four goals. Misericordia is currently 2-2.

Spikers smash Wm. Penn

► NEWARK, from 1B

said the Yellowjackets used William Penn's strategy against them. "I think they made the mistake of single-blocking us," said Scott, a senior. "Our hitters were able to get beyond that. When they got the chance to hit at us, our defense was ready."

Outside hitter Beth Mitchell acknowledged the Colonials weren't as strong this year. "They left a really big hole in the middle which we were able to use," said Mitchell, a senior. "They went to their middle hitter a lot, which gave us options to go to our other hitters. So it was easy to block her."



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\$4.50 Pitchers
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PopCorn, Peanuts, Prizes

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Glasgow High's Mike Needam fumbles after being hit by a host of Caesar Rodney players. Needam scored for the Dragons on the play.

By ERIC FINE
.....
NEWARK POST CONT

CALL 398-1230

FAX 410-398-4044

BUSINESS/OFFICE HOURS
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

DEADLINES

5 P.M. 1 Day Prior to Publication
Thursday Automotive - Wednesday 1 P.M.
Friday Real Estate - Thursday 1 P.M.

**CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TO VISA OR MASTERCARD**



ACTION ADS

ITEMS UNDER \$100
3 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$6

(Each additional line 20¢ per day)
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive
and Real Estate.)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a 5 day "Action Ad" for items under \$100, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 40¢ per day - that buys you five more days of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

ITEMS OVER \$100
4 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$12

(Each additional line 40¢ per day)
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive
and Real Estate.)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a 5 day "Action Ad" for items over \$100, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 80¢ per day - that buys you five more days of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

4 LINES, 3 DAYS, \$12
(Each additional line \$1 - All 3 days!)

If it rains on your yard sale date (1/4 inch or more) your second ad is FREE!
Free yard sale kit with pre-paid ads.
(Includes signs, balloons, tips, inventory list and price tags.)
Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

TEDDY ADS

(Send greetings to friends & loved ones that includes a cute little cartoon teddy bear.)

3 LINES, 1 DAY, \$6
(Each additional line \$1)

WHEEL DEAL

4 LINES, 1 WEEK

\$5.00

(Vehicles priced under \$5,000.)

\$6.00

(Vehicles \$5,000. and over)
(\$1. each additional line for entire Month)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a one month "Wheel Deal" ad, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 50¢ per week - that buys one more month of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

BOAT, MARINE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

4 LINES, 5 DAYS, CECIL WHIG

4 LINES, 1 DAY, NEWARK POST

4 LINES, 1 DAY, MARINER
ALL FOR ONLY \$29.95
Add Photo - \$10
Additional Lines \$5 each

REAL DEAL

Start your campaign with an ad including a processed color photo in our Friday Real Estate section! Also receive a 6 line ad with 3/4" high photo to run Monday through Thursday in the Cecil Whig Classified.

ALL FOR JUST \$80

Ask About our 4-week sell your house program!

AD CHANGES & POLICIES

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

101

Announcements

116

Lost & Found

LOST TALKING male gray coo-calling bird. Answers to Pe-te. Reward - Buckhorn Farms. Family is sad. Call 392-5472.

FOUND 80hp Merc DB motor cover. Found in North East river 9/14. Call 410 287-6947.

FOUND MAN'S wedding ring, gold, large size, narrow band, in the old Day Basket Factory parking lot, 9/15. Call 410 287-6067.

FOUND-FREE gray & white kitten, female, approx. 2-3 mos old, all white paws & white bib under chin. Would make a wonderful pet. Very affectionate & lovable. Please call 398-6057.

117

Notices

FALL CARLISLE, September 28-October 1, Carlisle PA Fairgrounds. Over 82 acres of automotive excitement. 8,100 spaces filled with collector cars, parts, accessories, supplies. 1-717-243-7855.

Free introduction to ECKANKAR
Wed., Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Walden Lounge, Unitarian Church, 420 Willa Road, Newark. For more info, call (302) 737-1560.

GET PAID TO LOSE WEIGHT. Natural, easy, weight loss program. 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended. I lost 36 lbs. & feel great. Call for information: 1-800-532-6361.

I WILL not be responsible for any debt other than those contracted for myself after 7/12/95. Kathleen A. (Johnson) Via 2 Murphy Rd. Wilmington, DE 19803

118

Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1 800 422-7320. 1 406-961-5570, FAX 1 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

200

Real Estate Sales

202

Acreage & Lots

1 3/4 WEST of DC Beltway. Horse lovers dream! 20 acres - \$37,900. Picture perfect setting with flat & gently rolling meadows, with fruit & shade trees, together with stream & pond site. Unspoiled views make this the ideal spot. Perc & new road, financing available. This one won't last! Call owner. 703-662-9216.

15 ACRES \$25,900. Owner selling wooded/acreage in Garrett County MD. Guaranteed buildable. Financing avail. with low downpayment. A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139 ext. 3143.

GARRETT COUNTY, MD. 7 acres w/pond \$21,900. Level, open/wooded parcel. Ideal location for your getaway! 1-800-898-6139. A.L.S.

LAKE MURRAY, SC. Dock-approved waterfront lots from \$24,900. Secluded, yet minutes from town. Deep water, big views. Low down payment. Tranquility & privacy await you. 1-800-396-3269. Lake Murray Properties, Inc.

MOUNTAIN VIEWS. 7+ acres - \$19,900. Long mountain views & your own private access to pristine mountain river. Best 90 minutes west of DC Beltway. Camp or build. Special financing makes your dream come true. Call Donna, 1-304-492-5468.

RIVER LOT. \$14,900. \$1500 down. Pristine setting for 5 acres on new road. Ready to build, camp or retire. 500' walk to unspoiled river to relax or fish. Bank appraised for only 10% down for 10 years at only \$175.36 per month. Interest rate 9.75%. Call owner 1-304-492-5468.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE. 61.02 AC-\$57,777. Mountain stream and pond site add character to this mostly wooded, rolling land with flat ridges & easy access. Just 35 minutes to historic Winchester, VA. Deer & turkey galore, 4 miles to Potomac river. Local bank will provide 80% financing & appraisal. Better Hurry! Owner 703-662-9216.

WALK TO DEEPWATER! 1+/- acre only \$18,900. Unspoiled drive-to residential island near Hilton Head. Paved road, w/ utilities, more. Financing. Last one at this price! Call now 1-800-554-9564, ext. 5621. Carolina Coastal Prop., open 7 days/week.

206
Condos & Townhouses



VILLA BELMONT CONDOMINIUMS
\$42,900 - \$69,900

Several Condos will be open for inspection: Choose from 4 spacious floor plans that are fire & sound resistant, well constructed, and in a quiet country atmosphere. Olympic size pool and free Newark bus transportation for U of D & St. Citizens. 1-95 S to Rt 896, turn L at 1st light. Welsh Tract Rd. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 302 368-1633 OR 1634

210

Houses for Sale

CECIL COUNTY

Open for Real Estate Inspection-Sun 9/17, 1-3pm. 2-Story Victorian Home, Frame/Alum Siding, Spool Staircase Foyer, DR, LR, Eat-in-Kit, 3 or 4 BR, Full Bath, Attic, Basement, Fmly Side Porches, Oil Heat, 22x40 2-Story Barn, on 6+ Acre Lot w/ Town Water/ Sewage at 312 W. Main St. MD Rt 273, Rising Sun 21911. Sold at Public Auction Sat 9/23 12:00 Noon. \$5,000 down. Bal 60 days. Antiques-Glware-Tools sold 10am. Wm H Amoss. Auct. 410-879-7272.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Elkton 2 acres high on wooded hill overlooking creek. Cap. 4BR, country kitchen DR, LR, large deck, spring on property. Close to I-95, 15 min from Newark. \$123,500 Call -eves 410 287-2696

GREENBRIDGE, NEWARK 4 BR brick ranch, close to 95 & shopping, on cul de sac. Call for auct. 302-737-9165

218

Real Estate

Wanted



LOOKING FOR 1/2-1+/- acre lot, suitable for mobile home or lot with older existing mobile home. Prefer Harford or Cecil counties. Must be per approved. Call (410) 642-2236 after 5 pm.

230

Mobile Homes

232

Mobile Homes for Rent



SUPER SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

Mobile Home Lots. Immed avail w/approved credit. Country setting. Incentive & discount setting. Sec dep req, starting at \$235 per mo. M-F, 1:00-6, Sat, 10-1. 410 287-6429.

234

Mobile Sites for Rent

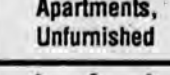
MOBILE LOTS for rent convenient to Perryville exit, off of I-95. Call 410 658-4807

250

Real Estate Rentals

254

Apartments, Unfurnished



North East 2BR, \$450/mo.

2nd floor. No pets. 410 287-5730 or 302 737-7674.

ELKTON LRG 1BR 2nd floor apt. Stove, frig & carpeting. Nice quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$375/mo + utilities & sec dep. 410 398-8667.

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

PINE HILL Apts. Elkton Call for Specials. Move in September receive 1/2 off 1st month's rent. 1/2 off sec deposit w/exc credit. 1 & 2BR Apts, heat & hot water incl. Hrs. 1-5, M-F. 410-398-0496

VILLAGE OF Courtney. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.

260
Houses
Unfurnished

NEAR ELKTON 2BR duplex. Kit, dr, rm, lv rm, bath, full bsmt, oil hot air heat, cen air, w/w carpet. Exc cond. NO PETS! \$540/mo + sec dep & ref. 410 398-1277.

266

Office Space for Rent

FAIR HILL, 800' sq. ft., \$600/mo. 410 398-5724

276

Townhomes, Condos for Rent

WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE 2 BR TH, 2 story, 1.5 BA, CA, 5 min from U of DE. Call 302-731-0595.

278

Vacation Property

BEST SELECTION IN OCEAN CITY 1 800 638-2102 * AFFORDABLE RENTALS * FREE COLOR BROCHURE * OPEN 7 DAYS/WEEK HOLIDAY REAL ESTATE

300

Merchandise

302

Antiques, Art

"ATLANTIC CITY" 1200 dealer antiques & collectibles extravaganza. Exhibitors from 44 states. Atlantic City Convention Center. Saturday, September 30th, 10am-9pm. Sunday October 1st, 10am-5pm. 1-800-526-2724.

304

Appliances

APPLIANCE SALE. washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$95 & up. 1 yr warr. 410-392-7629.

KENMORE washer & dryer, good cond \$175. PHILCO side by side fridge, copper, frostfree \$100. 410 658-6730

WHIRLPOOL SUPER Capacity Dryer. \$75. Good cond. Call (410) 287-9030.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER 1 yr old, apartment ready, \$200. Maytag dryer, apt ready, \$50. Call 410-658-7146.

312

Clothing

BRAND NEW Wedding Gown w/accessories size 16. Paid \$1000. Will sacrifice \$375. Call 302 737-5469

317

Crafts & Hobbies

CRAFTERS Festival in Juried Arts/Crafts Center at Cecil County Fairgrounds (Fair Hill) 9/30 & 10/01 Bel Air Equestrian Center 10/21 & 10/22. Call 301 791-2346

PORCELAIN DOLLS for sale. Prices ranging from \$10. Please call 392-2764. Lv mso.

320
Firewood, Fuel

FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$90/CORD. DELIVERED. CALL (410) 398-8419. **WOOD CHUCK WOOD & COAL FURNACE W/ BLOWERS** \$500 or B/O FIREWOOD over 1 cord \$100 - 410 398-6182

322

Furniture

BRASS BED, queen w/orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still box, cost \$1000, sell for \$300 cash. 302-777-5552.

DayBed/ white & brass w 2 ortho mat & pop-up trundle, unused/boxed. Cost \$800 Sell \$325 cash 302 777-5552

HUTCH 2 pos removable top. Solid pecan wood. Dovetail drawer joints. Base 50"x34 1/2"x11" Top 50"x18"x32". In very good condition. Must see to appreciate. **ANTIQUE DEALERS WELCOME.** \$1500. price nego. Call 410 287-6288

5 PC. Bedroom suite, King size. Dresser, chest & 2 nite stds. \$550. Exc. Cond. Call (410) 658-2374.

HOTEL FURNITURE LIQUIDATION. Chairs, dressers, lobby furniture, etc. Also bar equipment, sound system, two 12" palm trees & stage fogger. Retail/Wholesale. Lakota Traders. Please call 703 541-2895.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed Sleep Tech Ultra Firm. Brand new. Asking \$350. Call 410 275-2600

SOLID ROCK Maple Dining Rm set, table, 4 chairs, buffet, china closet \$900. Small ref. \$50. call 410 392-9564

TWIN BED- Hd board, super box spring, mattress, night stand. Only used 1 wk. \$275. Call 410-275-8279.

323

Garden & Lawn

CRAFTSMAN SNOW PLOW & DUAL REAR BAGGER both for \$150 or will sell separately. Call 410 658-2657.

FERRIS 20HP 61"Cut Riding lawn mower. Asking \$3700. Call 302 737-8398.

325

Heating/Wood Stoves

FIVE SECTIONS of 8inch double wall pipe, vent cap & storm collar. Very clean \$40. Call 410 885-5721 anytime

SHRADER- Airtight Woodstove. Exc. cond. \$200 neg. Call (302) 368-7074.

326
Jewelry

ENGAGEMENT RING & Wedding Band. 1/4 Kt diamond size 5, 14 kt gold. Pd \$1000 selling for \$300. Call 410 620-0027 alt 5pm.

330

Medical Supplies

DIABETICS! FREE SUPPLIES! For those who qualify. Medicare/insurance billed direct for Test strips, Insulin, Glucometers & more. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1 800 762-8026. Mention #2070.

PORTABLE XTRA LGT Wheel chair 17lbs. Orig \$1050. Sale \$450. Folding walker. Orig \$85. Sale \$40. 410 392-6147.

332

Miscellaneous

3-MIRROR PANELS 5' x 7' x 1/4". Like new \$60 each. Call (302) 292-2000.

BEAUTIFUL LION rug. Ser. Inq. only. Call Tamara at (410) 287-6685.

DISNEY AREA 5 days/4 Hotel nights. Use anytime. Paid \$310. Sell \$100. Call 410 327-1813

DOLLS - Call (410) 287-6183.

FOR SALE 1994 Hess Trucks 410 398-9362

FOR SALE Neon Beer Signs. Light on top. Becks, Coors. Light-Silver Bullet. 410 398-9362

POLE BUILDINGS: Early Bird Special! 30' x 40' x 10' - \$7,795. Fully erected. Includes one service door, 10 x 10 track door, painted sides & galvalume roof. Call 1 800 331-1875.

SUNQUEST WOLF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home Units From \$199. Buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1 800 462-9197. *

334

Musical Instruments

BABy GRAND PIANO \$850. Call 410-392-6561

YAMAHA SILVER FLUTE Brand new, child lost interest comes with all papers. Paid \$375. Will sell for \$300. 410 287-6452.

348

Retail Resale

RETIRED? MOVING? RE-DECORATING? A new concept in recycling. Now accepting furniture for Consignment. Opening Soon. Better Homes & Bargains. For info. Call (302) 764-3646.

352

Sporting Goods

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - Bowhunters Discount Warehouse, America's Largest Archery Supplier stocks over 5000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1 800 735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.

FALL FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA & GARAGE SALE Gently worn name brand & designer, clothing, numerous h-hold items, collectibles, fur, & crafts. 9/21, 9/22 9-6, 9/23 9-3. 28 N Queen St, Rising Sun.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS-214

400



404 Childcare

TEACHER NEEDED for 2 yr. old class. Must have 90 hr early childhood dev. course, at least 1 yr exp. & CPR first aid. Contact Kim Dolson at 398-8552. Immed. openings.

408 Data Processing

COMPUTER ANALYSTS & PROGRAMMERS needed immediately. Experienced & entry level avail. Sal. w full bene. 410-783-5463.

410 Education

TEACHER, TODDLER TEACHER wanted for quality Wilm. child care. Early childhood degree, exp. & exc. interpersonal skills req. Bene incl. 401K & health ins. Call director 302-656-5525.

420 Financial, Accounting

ACCOUNTANT Immediate opportunity for a career minded individual. Exc. sal. plus full bene. 410-783-5463.

NIGHT AUDITOR 1/1 Apply within. Motel 6 223 Bell Hill Rd. Elkton Md.

426 Management

STORE MANAGER AGRICULTURE ORIENTED. Tri-state area. College Grad. Send resume to: Cecil Whig PO Box 429 R. Elkton, MD 21921-0429

430 Medical/Dental

CANDIDA YEAST ANSWER. free professional home program. Clinically proven, highly successful. Most powerful anti-yeast remedy available today. Eliminates candida naturally, safely, completely. Definite health/energy improvement. 1 800 869-1614 record message.

NEW MANAGER seeking experienced EMT. Call Urgent Ambulance 1-800-452-4443.

432 Miscellaneous

FRESH START
Toy and novelty distributor has openings in several depts. *WAREHOUSING/DELIVERY *SALES/CUST. SERVICE *MARKET./MGMT TRAINEE
No exp./No layoffs
\$350-\$450 weekly
Call Steve 302 292-3992

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call 1 206 632-1146 ext. J89671.

432 Miscellaneous

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call 1 206 632-1146 ext. J89672.

MODELS WANTED. For TV & national magazines. Male, female, children. All types, all sizes. No experience necessary. For information call 1 800-238-5459.

PETRO IS now hiring Bay attendants & cashiers. We are an equal opportunity employer who offers a drug free work environment, competitive wages, & a comprehensive benefit pkg. For interviews, please contact Chris Dougherty or Mike Connors between 9am-5pm at 392-3054.

POSTAL JOBS
\$12.68/hr. to start + bnfts. Carriers, sorters, computer, trainees. Call today for application and information. 9am-9pm.
1-219-791-1191, ext p22

446 Sales

SAVONSS POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like, its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.

AGENT: AVON NEEDS REPRESENTATIVES. Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '95. Must be 18. Ind Rep. Call 1 800-299-2866.

452 Trades

MECHANIC, SM ENG Lg Wilmington Rental Yd seeks Sm Eng Mech, CDL a plus, Good pay & complete ben pkg. Apply Modern Rentals, 24 Brookside Dr. Wilmington DE

454 Truck Drivers

DRIVER-YOUR EXPERIENCE is worth more than ever! OTR. \$600+/week average. 2500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC EOE

DRIVER. NEW \$30,000 career. Tractor trailer training in three weeks or eight weekends. Job placement/financing. Over 20 companies to choose from. Shippers' Choice. 410-644-9157

DRIVERS - Solo & teams, \$2,000 sign-on. Top teams earn \$103,000+. Major benefits/motel & deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport. 1-800-441-4394. Students call 1-800-338-6428.

TRUCK DRIVER
Local Concrete Mfg. Co. seeks a Class A, CDL Trk Driver w/2yrs. exp. to haul concrete pipe at starting rate. Flat bed & off road exp. pref. Must have clean driving record. Full time w/benefits. Apply in person at ESCP, 800 Industrial Dr. Middletown, DE (EOE)

ACTION ADS
3 lines, 5 days, \$6. For any items under \$100. Get a second week for only \$2 when you purchase Results Insurance. 410 398-1230

500 800



502 Business Opps.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Possible \$2500 part-time \$8000 full-time monthly, processing insurance claims for health-care providers. Investment required. Software purchase plus computer. Financing available. 1 800 722-SAMS.

DON LA PRE'S MAKING MONEY SYSTEM. Details: Auctions, buying, selling, advertising & the ultra-lucrative 1-900 industry. Money back guarantee. 1 800 556-3900 ext. 1667. Credit card orders.

TRAVEL AGENT PTFT. Domestic, international, cruise travel. Your own license. No computer required. Hefty commissions & perks. Minimum investment \$475. Call 301 549-1007. 301 961-8552.

508 Financial Services

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NOTE. If you receive mortgage payments, call us for best price. Residential, commercial, land. Nationwide buyer. First Capital Mortgage. 1-800-289-4687.

CASH LOANS. \$300-\$3000. Bad credit OK. Non-profit corporation. Private lender. No need to own home. 8% interest rate. 1-800-265-5991.

CREDIT CARD PROBLEMS? One low monthly payment. Cut interest. No harassment. NO FEE. Counseling available. NON-PROFIT AGENCY. NACCS 1 800 881-5353. EXT 1493

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. IMMEDIATE RELIEF! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection calls. Restore credit! NCCS, non-profit. 1 800 955-0412.

OVERDUE BILLS? Debt Consolidation. Cut payments 20-50%. Stop Collections. Avoid Bankruptcy. Help with IRS debts. Reduce interest. Not a lender. Licensed/Bonded. (Non-Profit) MCCS 1 800 955-0412.

600



604 Services

NEED YOUR own private Voice-Mail? Business or Personal, no more missed calls. 302 376-2471

612 Computers

PCB COMPUTER SERVICES PC Assistance for Software & Hardware. Word Processing & Resumes. 410 398-6423

630 Professional

Dancing Wind Secretarial Typing, Make appts/calls, Compose/address letters, produce letter head, faxing, copy-ing. Call Mary 302 834-5592

800



804 Motorcycles

1994 KAWASAKI ZX7 Team Green, 3,000 miles. Yoshimura pipe. Cost \$8,300 new. Will sell for \$5,900. Call 410 392-3339 ask for Bill.

'71 HONDA Motorcycle CB 350 Extra motor \$300 OBO 410 287-6452

'84 HARLEY DAVIDSON ROADSTER 1000. Saddle bags, many new parts, some chrome. Good solid bike. \$4500 firm. 410 658-9192 after 7:00am.

'86 KAWASAKI 1000. Police special, 1400mi, exc cond, runs great, \$2700/offer, 302 366-1265

806 Motor Homes

WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME sleeps 8, new tires, 70K mi. \$4,500 or b/o. 410 287-0261

808 Travel Trailers

STOLTZFUS RV & MARINE New & Used Truck Campers on SALE now through Sept 23. Be Ready for Hunting Season!!! 8mi N of Wilmington 800 860-1406

810 Campers

1979 24' Dutchcraft camper trailer \$2,000. call 410 378-3497 ask for Calvin

23' SUNLINE 5th wheel camper & hitch. Gar. kept, no pets, smokes or kids. \$5300 Call 410-885-5410.

810 Campers

'72 CAMPER 22' pull behind, in good cond., \$800. Call 410-620-0062. Lv mso.

816 Miscellaneous

TIGERSHARK "MONTEGO" '95 Exc cond. Under 10 hrs use, w/trlr, cover & 2 vest. \$5000. OBO 410 885-3559

'84 HONDA Odyssey Altering. Good Cond. \$550. Call 410 885-5907. Leave message.

818 Power Boats

AQUASPORT 22' CENTER CONSOLE '86 150HP Evinrude O/B. Galvanized trailer. \$8800. 410 378-3667

GULFSTAR TRAWLER '72 7/12hp, Lehman 120, 7.5 kw gen, galley down, AC, radar. \$69K. Call 410 378-9368.

PACEMAKER '74 FLY BRIDGE 1720hp eng's, 400 hrs, \$27,500. Call 610 494-1461 btwn 8am-2pm & aft 9:30am

824 Marine Equip., Supplies

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850



854 Auto Parts, Accessories

2 TRUCK Caps. \$100 for both. Call 410-287-0142.

854 Auto Parts, Accessories

1995 Dodge Ram 5 lug rims, center caps & lug nuts. Brand new cost \$900. Will sell set for \$125. Call 302 737-5469

860 Autos Under \$1000

Chevy Malibu '79, 2dr, V8. Asking \$300 as is. Call 410 392-4387 or 392-5144.

'83 TURISMO runs but needs motor work \$200 FIRM as is 410 287-3922

'85 MAZDA 66, runs great, black w/blue int, new tires & exhaust, well maintained, \$1200 OBO. 410 398-2645

862 Autos Under \$5000

1989 PLYMOUTH Sundance, Red w/gray int. fold down seats, 4cyl, 5spd. am/fm stereo, cassette, ac, tilt & cruise control. Very well kept. Clean inside & out, low miles \$3,750. call anytime 1 302 984-1084

1990 Toyota Tercel, 3 door Exc. cond. 1 owner, 4spd, ac, CD stereo \$3,700. obo. Call 410 398-5365

MERCURY COUGAR '78, auto, 351 Cleveland, V8, new battery, new tires, rebuilt trans. Runs & looks good. Exc. 2nd car. \$1500 or BO. Call before 3 pm 398-6991 or after 3pm 1v mso.

Chevy Caprice S/W '87, full size, 3 seats, 8cyl, auto, ac, LOADED. Looks good, runs well. \$1,850. 302 656-1866

862 Autos Under \$5000

CHEVY CAVALIER '89, 4dr sedan, red, 4cyl, auto, p/b, ps, a/c, clean & runs good. \$3200 or BO. (410) 398-2641

'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 318 w air, ps. Runs like new. 90% restored. Must see! \$1850. or BO 302-456-9066

'84 MERCURY MARQUIS, 31K mi, A/C, ps, 4 door sedan good cond. Ask \$1500. Call aft 6pm at 410 287-6240.

'84 MONTE CARLO Looks & runs great. Lots of new parts. \$3500 or BO. Call 410-658-7025.

'85 PONTIAC Trans Am black, V8 305, LOADED! All power, great cond \$2,900 Call 410 392-9723

'85 TOYOTA 4x4, 3" lift, 33x12.5 tires, mag rims, red paint, AM/FM/Cass, SR5 pkg. \$4000. Call 410-287-7992aft6.

'86 ESCORT powder blue, auto, a/c, 4 door, am/fm stereo, cassette, ac, tilt & cruise control. Very well kept. Clean inside & out, low miles \$3,750. call anytime 1 302 984-1084

'86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT S&W AM/FM/STereo, many new parts. Runs okay. \$1500. OBO 410 620-0938 btwn 8am-1pm or 1v mso.

'87 RELIANT LE, auto, a/c, 65K, new tires & brakes. Runs Great. \$950 OBO. Call 302 369-3520.

864 Autos Over \$5000

FORD THUNDERBIRD LX '93, 5.0, 22K, Loaded. Insp. Black w/black leather \$12,500 or BO. Call (410) 658-9169 or (410) 620-0027 after 5 pm.

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ACTION

864
Autos Over \$5000

FORD BRONCO 11'89, auto, a/c, pw, pl. \$7500. Call (410) 287-6906 aft. 7 pm.

'78 CORVETTE Baby blue, Auto, T tops. Looks good. Asking \$6500. neg. Call 410-388-3381 til 9pm.

'90 ACURA Integra GS, Red w/black int, all power, 10 CD changer, \$8500. OBO Moving must sell 410 287-6394

'91 CHEVY Camaro, T top, full power, 8 cyl, 64K mi, teal color. \$8,995. Call 410 398-9282, after 6PM 302 292-2761

'91 CHEVY Camaro, T top, full power, 8 cyl, 64K mi, teal color, \$8,995. Call 410 398-9282, after 6pm 302 292-2761

'91 FIREBIRD 1 owner, low mi, V8, 5 sp, all options. \$10,500. Call 410-275-8303.

'95 Z 28 CHEVY CAMARO Black w/t-tops, A/C, dual airbags, CD player, alarm sys. Low Miles. 410 287-2494 aft 5

868
Four-Wheel Drive

'85 JEEP C7 4x4, white, 4 sp, 6cyl, 258 cid. Runs exc, new parts, looks good, not abused or taken off road. 90K orig mi, \$4,500 (410) 287-0987 anytime

872
Pickups

'93 CHEVY S10 Tahoe pickup, low miles. Beautiful cond. Must see. \$9000. or b/o. 410 392-9365 or 287-7794

CHEVY S10 '86 2X2 PU 5sp, am/fm/cass, bedliner. Runs well. Inspected until 5:30. \$2500. Call 302 836-4980 v r/sa

'84 CHEVY S10, blue, high performance, auto, 350 engine, 411 gears, Rally wheels, body is excellent!!! \$4,900. Call 410 398-3133 lve msd.

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3 lines, 5 days, \$6. For any items under \$100. Get a second week for only \$2 when you purchase Results Insurance. 410 398-1230

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384
Cats

BLACK & Silver striped cat 5 mos old. Free to good home. Call 410 392-6240 anytime.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 10/26/95 at 1:30 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE

201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19715

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

#A089 - Jeneen Jenkins - 1 end table, 1 couch, #E088 - Christina M. Denney - 1 bike, 1 sofa, 3 boxes, asst. items
#F029 - Oretha Gist - 1 T.V., 1 table, 20 boxes, Asst. Luggage, 1 fan
#E109 - John W. Rutter - Asst. clothes
#A124 - John Quinn - 1 chair, 1 dresser, 1 shelf
np 9/15,22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995 AT 10:00 AM** at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

B-306 - Kinsler Copy Systems - 2 Copiers-Disassembled, Couch, 22 Boxes
B-444 - Karen L. Stewart - 6 Chairs, Sofa Couch, Table, Refrigerator
D-722 - David M. White - 3 T.V.'s, Door, Bike, Table, A/C, 18 Boxes
D-739 - Wm. S. Flemming - 4 Chairs, Lamp, Sofa, 4 Boxes
E-1033 - Stanforth L. White - 2 cases, 3 boxes, 2 chairs, suit.
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np 9/15,22

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
RYAN MICHAEL REBURN
PETITIONER(S)
TO
RYAN MICHAEL MOORE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Deana Marie Moore 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 Ryan Michael Moore.

Deana Moore
Petitioner(s)
DATED: Sept. 12, 1995
np 9/22,9/29,10/6

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
John Stephen Crossan
PETITIONER(S)
TO
John Stephen Lambeth, Jr.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT John Stephen Crossan intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to John Stephen Lambeth, Jr.

John S. Crossan
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/22/95
np 9/8,15,22

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Renee Scott Johnson
PETITIONER(S)
TO
E. Renee Scott

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Renee Scott Johnson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to E. Renee Scott.

Renee Scott Johnson
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/30/95
np 9/8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Jason John Riley residing at, 13C Kimberton Dr., Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Jason Riley
9/11/95
np 9/22

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
John Stephen Crossan
PETITIONER(S)
TO
John Stephen Lambeth, Jr.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT John Stephen Crossan intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to John Stephen Lambeth, Jr.

John S. Crossan
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/22/95
np 9/8,15,22

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

SEPTEMBER 25, 1995 8 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 25, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 95-26 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to BC (General Business) a Seven Acre Parcel of Land Located Approximately 500 Feet East of Marrows Road, Adjacent to and East of Price Toyota and Lands of Robert Tolliver

Susan A. Lamblack
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 9/8,9/22

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

SEPTEMBER 25, 1995 8 PM

Pursuant to Section 27-21(b) (2)e. of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 25, 1995, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Amherst Limited Partnership for the approval of the major subdivision of a seven-acre parcel of land located on the east side of Marrows Road, adjacent to and east of Price Toyota and lands of Robert Tolliver to be developed into a subdivision to be known as the Marrows Road Sports Complex.

Susan A. Lamblack
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 9/8,22

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

SEPTEMBER 25, 1995 8 PM

Pursuant to Section 27-21(b) (2)e. of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 25, 1995, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Amherst Limited Partnership for the approval of the major subdivision of a seven-acre parcel of land located on the east side of Marrows Road, adjacent to and east of Price Toyota and lands of Robert Tolliver to be developed into a subdivision to be known as the Marrows Road Sports Complex.

Susan A. Lamblack
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 9/8,22

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

SEPTEMBER 25, 1995 8 PM

Pursuant to Section 27-21(b) (2)e. of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 25, 1995, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Amherst Limited Partnership for the approval of the major subdivision of a seven-acre parcel of land located on the east side of Marrows Road, adjacent to and east of Price Toyota and lands of Robert Tolliver to be developed into a subdivision to be known as the Marrows Road Sports Complex.

Susan A. Lamblack
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 9/8,22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 10/26/95 at 11:30 a.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE, INC.

425 NEW CHURCHMAN ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

#C106 - Mark Stevens - 1 table, 4 beds
#C126 - Steve Harmon - 1 fax, 8 boxes, 1 coffee maker
#F106 - Renita Peterson-Shorter - 1 bed, asst. wicker, 3 bags
#F079 - Tessa Smith - 1 dresser, 8 boxes, 3 bags
np 9/15,22

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

September 25, 1995 - 8 PM

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
A. Regular Council Meeting of September 11, 1995
3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
A. Appointment to Planning Commission - District 3
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Contract 95-19 - Purchase of Sodium Fluoride
B. Contract 95-21 - Purchase of 100 Sanitary Sewer Manhole Frames & Covers
6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
A. Bill 95-26 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to BC (General Business) a Seven Acre Parcel of Land Located Approximately 500 Feet East of Marrows Road, Adjacent to and East of Price Toyota and Lands of Robert Tolliver
7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:
A. Request of Amherst Limited Partnership for a Major Subdivision of a Seven Acre Parcel of Land Located on the East Side of Marrows Road, Adjacent to and East of Price Toyota & Lands of Robert Tolliver to be Developed Into a Subdivision to be Known as the Marrows Road Sports Complex (Agreement & Resolution Presented)
B. Request of Amherst Limited Partnership for a Special Use Permit to Operate an Indoor Commercial Recreation Center Located on the East Side of Marrows Road, to be Known as the Marrows Road Sports Complex
C. Request for Approval of an Administrative Subdivision at 11 Orchard Avenue (Resolution Presented)
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill 95-21 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from BB (Central Business District) to BL (Business Limited) a .046 Acre Parcel of Land Located Directly Behind 220 East Delaware Avenue (Tax Parcel #18 020.00 193)
9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
1. Planning Commission Minutes of September 5, 1995
C. OTHERS: None
10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. Council Members
11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement
*** OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elton Road.
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NUCAR CONNECTION

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-4

MAZDA RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT **322-2277**

95 MAZDA B2300 A/C, PREFERRED EQUIP. GRP. BEDLINER STK #29532
*FULL BALANCE: **\$10,325**
*\$13,825 RETAIL, \$1,000 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, EQUITY, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 MAZDA 626 LX AIR BAG, TILT, CRUISE, A/C STK #29516
*FULL BALANCE: **\$13,605**
*\$16,100 RETAIL, \$1,000 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, EQUITY, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 PROTEGE 5 SPEED STK #29198
*FULL BALANCE: **\$8,304**
*\$12,704 RETAIL, \$1,000 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$1,400 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, EQUITY, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

ISUZU RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT **322-2277**

95 TROOPER 4X4 A/C, CRUISE, PREFERRED PKG., ALUMINUM WHEELS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS
*LEASE FOR: **\$0 DOWN \$299/MO**
*\$10,000 LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN, PLUS 1% PMT, SEC. DEP. TAX & TAGS \$100 EXTRA.

95 RODEO 4X4 A/C, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE STK #18139
*LEASE FOR: **\$297/MO**
*\$10,000 LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN, PLUS 1% PMT, SEC. DEP. TAX & TAGS \$100 EXTRA.

SUBARU All Wheel Drive! RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT **322-2277**

INTRODUCING THE WORLD'S FIRST SPORT UTILITY WAGON
THE 1996 SUBARU OUTBACK

Full Time All Wheel Drive!
Ground Clearance like a Ford Explorer!
More Cargo Space than a Honda Passport!
Great Fuel Economy!

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95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Leather & Loaded

\$29,995⁰⁰

95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS

Automatic, Air Conditioner, PW, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo

\$14,995⁰⁰

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

94 MUSTANG GT

Mach 460 Stereo System, Remote Keyless Entry System

\$16,995⁰⁰

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HOURS: Parts & Service M - F 8:00 - 5:00 SAT. 9 - 2

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10 min. from North East
20 min. from Perryville

CHEVROLET/GEO RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT **322-2438**

95 LUMINA MINIVAN V6, A/C, LOADED STK #37154
FULL BALANCE **\$16,356**
*\$21,595 RETAIL, \$1,700 NUCAR DISC., \$1,000 GM REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 CORSICA STK #37710
FULL BALANCE **\$9,795**
*\$13,595 RETAIL, \$800 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

94 HD STAKE STK #36937
FULL BALANCE **\$19,792**
*\$29,735 RETAIL, \$1,400 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 LUXURY CONVERSION STK #38022
FULL BALANCE **\$16,241**
*\$26,741 RETAIL, \$8,000 NUCAR DISC., \$1,300 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 & 96 BLAZERS
SUPER SAVINGS!
NOW IN STOCK! OVER 75 TO CHOOSE FROM!

95 LUMINA STK #39067
FULL BALANCE **\$12,995**
*\$17,175 RETAIL, \$1,180 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$2,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 CAMARO COUPE STK #39289
FULL BALANCE **\$12,895**
*\$17,195 RETAIL, \$1,300 NUCAR DISC., \$800 GM VOUCHER, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

\$4,000 Off Every 94 Cavalier Convertible In Stock!

95 GEO METRO STK #38872
FULL BALANCE **\$5,940**
*\$9,340 RETAIL, \$600 NUCAR DISC., \$300 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 ASTRO CONVERSION STK #38214
FULL BALANCE **\$17,481**
*\$25,231 RETAIL, \$8,000 NUCAR DISC., \$750 FACTORY, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 CAPRICE STK #37132
FULL BALANCE **\$16,454**
*\$19,854 RETAIL, \$1,300 NUCAR DISC., \$2,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

95 LD2500 UTILITY STK #39071
FULL BALANCE **\$16,920**
*\$24,208 RETAIL, \$4,480 NUCAR DISC., \$300 COMMERCIAL REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.

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91 VW JETTA DIESEL

86 MERCURY CAPRI 53,000 miles

88 FORD MUSTANG CONV.

86 PONTIAC 6000 ROADSTER

90 BUICK LASABRE loaded

89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR low miles

90 GEO PRISM

86 CHEVY IROC

87 TOYOTA COROLLA low miles

89 TOYOTA CELICA Sporty

88 BUICK REGAL low miles

90 CHEVY BERETTA GTZ

88 SUZUKI SAMURAI 55PD

90 CHEVY CORSICA

87 MAZDA PICK-UP 4X4

87 VW CABRIOLET CONV.

90 DODGE CARAVAN

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September SALES EXPLOSION

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 24TH

WE ARE BLASTING THE COMPETITION BY SELLING ALL 1995 LEFTOVERS & 1996 NEW VEHICLES FOR \$1 OVER FACTORY INVOICE*

1995 JEEP WRANGLER Incoming MSRP \$13,443 DISC 144 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$189 \$143 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$10,399* BUY	1996 JEEP CHEROKEE A/C, Cloth Seats, 4WD 96-06S MSRP \$17,851 DISC 1,952 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$234 \$169 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$12,999 BUY	1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4, SLT, V6, AT, AC, Tilt, Cruise, Airbag 95-1126 MSRP \$20,983 DISC 2000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$284 \$218 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$15,783* BUY	1996 JEEP G. CHEROKEE LAREDO 6 cyl, AT, AC, Dual Airbag, PW, PL, P. Seats Sunscreen, CD Player, AT Tires 96-028 MSRP \$29,015 DISC 2469 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$397 \$291 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$26,146* BUY
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*Excludes Ram Pick ups

SAVE THOUSANDS ON ALL REMAINING 1995 MODELS IN STOCK! ORDER YOUR 1996 MODEL AT 1995 PRICES!

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 Cyl. AC, AM-FM, Dual Airbags, Cloth Seats STK#95-1266 MSRP \$11,861 DISC 800 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$117 \$79 FINANCE OR LEASE 24 mo. \$8,161 BUY	1995 EAGLE SUMMIT AC, AT, AM/FM Cass., Dual Airbag, Unsurpassed Reliability. MSRP \$12,035 DISC 700 REBATE 750 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$158 \$121 FINANCE OR LEASE Only 36 mo. \$7,685 BUY	EAGLE TALON AC, AM/FM/Cass, Cloth Seats, 95-640 JUST REDUCED MSRP \$16,393 DISC 1,100 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$144 \$99 FINANCE OR LEASE 24 mo. \$12,393 BUY	95 EAGLE VISION 6 Cyl. AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Cass, P. Seat STK#95-1203T MSRP \$20,704 REBATE 1,000 DISC 2,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$239 \$199 FINANCE OR LEASE Only 36 mo. \$14,804 BUY
1995 CHRYSLER CONCORDE V6, AT, AC, Alum. Wheels, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Airbags MSRP \$21,810 DISC 2,420 LEASE REBATE 2,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$261 \$185 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$14,490 BUY	96 DODGE STRATUS DOHC 16V I4 Eng, Cloth, AT, AC, AM-FM 96-041 MSRP \$16,465 DISC 1,200 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$297 \$235 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$14,865 BUY	1995 DODGE STEALTH V6, AT, AC, CD Player, ABS, Em. Green, 95-867 MSRP \$26,796 DISC 3,100 REBATE 1,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$399 \$313 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$19,796 BUY	96 PLYMOUTH GR VOYAGER SE V6, AT, AC, Sunscreen, AM-FM Cass, Alum. Wheels, Dual Side Doors 96-033 MSRP \$22,815 DISC 2,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$323 \$229 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$17,915 BUY

*Finance payments based on CHRYSLER'S GOLD KEY PLUS program (see dealer for details.) Lease payments based on a closed end lease w/1st pmt. refundable security deposit, bank fee, due on delivery. All pmts. based on 36 month term unless otherwise noted. \$2,500 cash or trade ACV. All rebates to dealer. State Fees additional. Photographs shown above may not be actual vehicle available.

SEDANS	SPORT UTILITY	SPORTY	SPORT COUPES	PICKUPS	VANS AND WAGONS
95 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM V6, AT, AC, AM/FM Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$239* mo. 60 months	90 PONTIAC GR. AM AT, AC, PL, AM/FM Cass, \$159* mo. 48 months	87 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$249* mo. 24 months	93 MAZDA MIAT' CONVERTIBLE AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$239* mo. 60 months	93 GEO STORM AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM \$199* mo. 60 months	94 DODGE CONVERSION Hi Top, TV, Power Bed, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$383* mo. 60 months
88 SAAB 9000 V6, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Leather \$189* mo. 36 months	94 PONTIAC GR AM SE AC, AT, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise \$239* mo. 60 months	90 JEEP G. WAGONEER V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass, Tow Pkg. Low \$299* mo. 48 months	89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTL V6, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$195* mo. 36 months	93 DODGE SHADOW ES V6, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$189* mo. 60 months	94 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT V6, AT, AM/FM/Cass, Bed Cap \$234* mo. 60 months
90 DODGE DYNASTY LE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$179* mo. 48 months	94 PONTIAC GR. AM GT SDN V6, AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$279* mo. 60 months	91 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 V6, AT, Cloth Seats \$215* mo. 60 months	93 DODGE DAYTONA V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$215* mo. 60 months	95 EAGLE TALON EST AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$265* mo. 60 months	91 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB V6, AC, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$199* mo. 60 months
93 CHRYSLER CONCORDE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$279* mo. 60 months	87 DODGE ARIES AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass, Only 54K \$149* mo. 24 months	93 DODGE DAKOTA MARK III V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$239* mo. 60 months	94 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$319* mo. 60 months	94 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$339* mo. 60 months	93 CHEVY S-10 V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$239* mo. 60 months
86 BUICK PARK AVE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$139* mo. 36 months	85 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Brand New Engine, Only 83K \$279* mo. 24 months	94 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$463* mo. 60 months	92 DODGE SHADOW 2DR, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$139* mo. 60 months	94 EAGLE TALON AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$215* mo. 60 months	93 FORD F150 XL V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$299* mo. 60 months
					94 DODGE GR. CARAVAN LE V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$329* mo. 60 months

*Prices based on \$2,000 down cash or trade. State fees additional.

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