

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

84th Year, Issue 41

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October 28, 1994

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

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NEWARK, CHRISTIANA
KEEP WINNING
IN PREP
FOOTBALL. **1B**

BLUE HENS
LOOK FOR
THIRD
STRAIGHT WIN. **1B**

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A STATE HOUSE
ELECTION
PREVIEW. **3A**

NEWARK WELFARE
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HONORED. **5A**

In Lifestyle

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FULL SWING. **12A**

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QUALITY
STILL IS
NUMBER ONE
PRIORITY
AT
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Emotions overflow during flood debate

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Patience wore thin during an hour long debate Monday evening as Newark City Council members tried to decide how to handle increased flooding along the Christina River.

Councilman Tony Felicia's motion to get estimates for repairs and maintenance to the waterway and its banks from members of the Upper Christina Working Group, which is comprised of people in the Christina

Creek Flood Reduction Committee (CCFRC), New Castle County Water Resources Agency and Soil Conservation Services, left most councilmen questioning his logic.

Referring to a \$200,000 "Upper Christina River Floodplain Management study" the city commissioned in 1993, Councilman Jane Tripp said, "We had a professional study done and now we aren't going to follow it?"

The controversy begins where community members in CCFRC say the professional

study ends.

According to CCFRC's data, flooding of the river, which snakes through Pennsylvania and Maryland before it gets to Delaware and eventually empties into the Delaware River, has increased although rainfall has not.

CCFRC attributes increased flooding to Christianstead and West Branch, two housing developments north of where the worst damage is occurring.

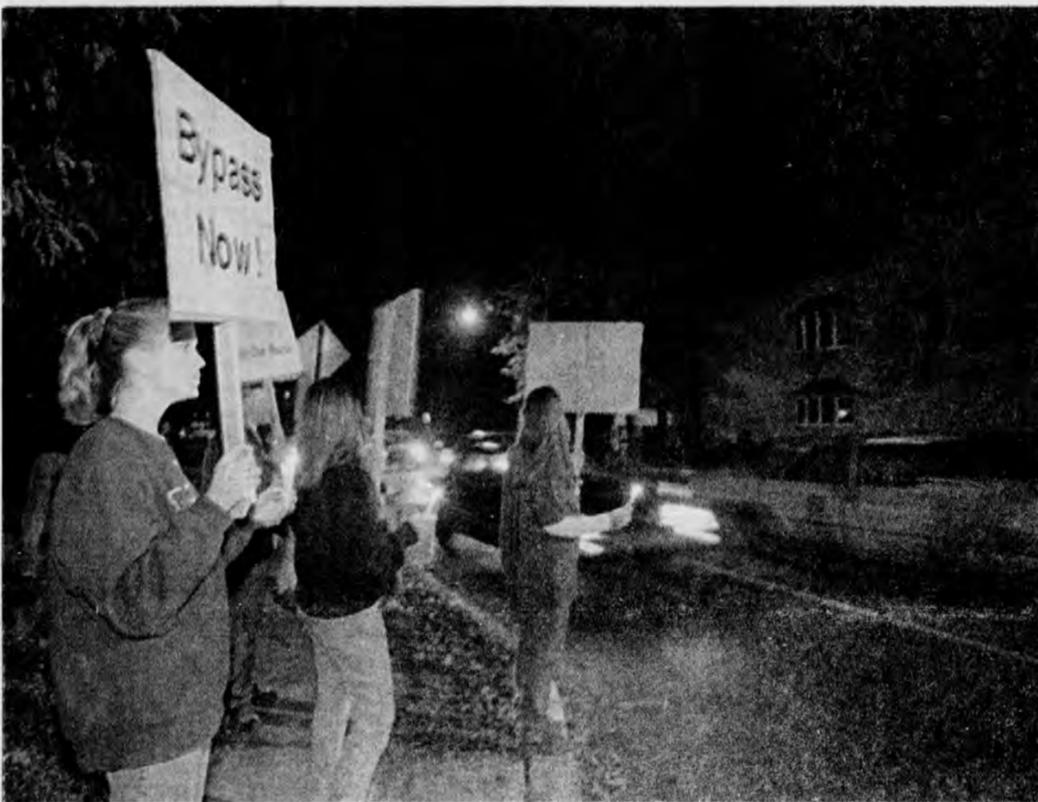
Some of CCFRC's conflicting suggestions include:

- Installation of floodproofing berms to counteract erosion of the river's banks. Jerry Kauffman of the NCC Water Resources Agency recommended against berms.

- Improvements to the Persimmon Swim Club bridge. Kauffman said improvements to this bridge and those at Welsh Tract and Barksdale roads, would be short-term, ultimately making big floods (100 year floods) worse.

- Acquire wetlands for off-stream water

See FLOODING, 6A ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Protesters gathered on the corner of West Main St. and Hillside Rd. Tuesday night to express their displeasure with the constant truck traffic that rumbles through the neighborhood.

Protesters hit streets over bypass

Students, residents join in

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

There was a general buzz of excitement in the air Tuesday evening as residents, political candidates and students, gathered on West Main Street for a shared cause.

The event marks the beginning of what protesters hope is a loud and organized campaign to get the state to build a bypass around Newark.

Armed with picket signs and candles, protesters enveloped the corners of the small residential intersection at West Main Street and Hillside Avenue.

There was an unspoken agreement to forget the issues that usually polarize university, resident and political factions and concentrate on the greater good— to stop trucks from "barreling" through their neighborhood.

Protesters cheered and waved their signs emblazoned with "Bypass Now!" or "Trucks are too big for our roads," when truck or car drivers honked their show support.

As the night air chilled, everyone was invited into Steve and Nancy Turner's home on the corner of intersection.

Politicians were strategically located in each room of the Turner home. They assured concerned residents and students they know about

See PROTEST, 5A ▶

City loses suit; hotel to be built across from stadium

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Reservations for a Sleep-Inn hotel at 630 South College Avenue will be honored despite Newark City Council members' decision to cancel them.

Vice Chancellor William B. Chandler, of Delaware's Court of Chancery for New Castle County, decided Tuesday that Five-T Associates, owner of the 2.1 acres across the street from the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center, could build the inn.

A tie vote last March stopped Five-T

from building the 97-room hotel. The 3 to 3 decision is the same as a loss, according to city code.

The decision could have ended Five-T's five-year struggle to build a hotel, but the company decided to sue the city—and won.

Alice Yang, spokesperson for Five-T, said she asked Judge Chandler to either overturn council's March decision or rule that a 1991 decision was still valid.

A brief history of Five-T's attempts to build a hotel follows:

- February 1989— Five-T applied and was granted a special-use permit for a full-service Ramada Inn hotel, with a pool and

restaurant. However, Yang said later financing a full-service hotel proved "impossible."

- September 1991— After Yang said she looked at Best Western, Hampton, Holiday and Sleep inns, Five-T applied and was granted a special-use permit for a limited-service Sleep-Inn. Yang said she then donated 1,200 square-feet of her property to the Delaware Department of Transportation and \$11,899 (25 percent of the cost) toward construction of a service road for her property and the property next to it. The company also paid to have two buildings on the property razed, on which she said she still pays a \$3,000 mortgage. Preconstruction

costs, according to Yang, were about three-quarters of a million dollars.

- June 1993— Since more than a year had elapsed since the last special-use permit had been awarded, Yang said she re-applied. Her financing was in line for the Sleep-Inn, but another road block interfered. Roy Lopata, city planning director, told her the city could not supply water for the hotel. The water problem was solved when Wilmington Suburban said she could tap in to their line on Del. 896.

- December 1993— With financing in line

See HOTEL, 6A ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Store manager Jim Bevans (Dracula) and employee Terry McMahon (Michael Myers of Halloween the movie) model some of the alternatives to Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, behind the counter at the Magic Fun Store in the Newark Shopping Center.

Power Rangers ready for all out Halloween assault

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Be prepared for a throng of Mighty Morphin Power Rangers this Halloween.

If you asked the question—a mighty what?— then you're probably not the parent of a young child or an avid cartoon watcher.

Every costume dealer in town has sold out, restocked, sold out, restocked and sold out again of the Power Ranger costume.

Power Rangers are cartoon teenagers with supernatural powers. Each ranger is a different color— red, blue, pink, yellow, black and green. The green ranger, however, was stripped of his powers last month.

Rory Baker, creative designer at Disguise Inc.—the only U.S. licensed producer of the costumes, says his sources tell him a white

ranger will replace the green one.

Baker said costume sales almost quadrupled what his company predicted— so far 3 million have been made.

"From all indications this is the hottest selling costume ever," Rory said. "I've had desperate parents in New York call and offer me tickets to Broadway shows in return for a costume and I even got a proposition from a policeman in Texas—I don't want to say what he offered though."

Local store managers know Mighty Morphin madness only too well.

Bob Keiper, hard lines manager of the College Square Kmart, said there has been a dedicated group of parents calling the store every morning in hopes of getting a Mighty Morphin costume.

Jim Bevans, manager of the

See HALLOWEEN, 5A ▶

Police beat

Boy pushed through window

A 16-year-old Middletown boy was pushed through the front window of a Cameras Etc. on Main Street Oct. 21, when a gang of men tried to steal his gold necklace, Newark police report. Police said the boy was taken to Christiana Hospital Emergency Room where he was treated for a cut back and a bruised forehead and released. Police describe one suspect as white and about age 18 and another suspect as black, between age 21 to 26 with a skinny build. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

Pizza man threatened

Police report last week two people were threatened by picketers in separate incidents when entering the Chrysler Parts Department on South College Avenue. A 45-year-old Bridgeton, N.J. man, who is an employee of the Chrysler Parts Division, was threatened Oct. 18 by a man picketing who told the employee he was going to wait for him and kill him, police report. Also, a Pizza Hut delivery driver

was threatened when he entered the parking lot of the business to deliver a pizza Oct. 20. Police describe the suspect who threatened the employee as a white man, age 30 to 40, 6 feet tall, with a medium build and dark hair. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

House burglarized

A television set, video cassette recorder, compact disc player, tape player, computer, printer and jewelry were reported stolen Oct. 17 from a house in the 100 block of Meriden Drive, police report. Police said the house was entered when a door between the garage and house was forced open.

Gas station robbed

University Texaco Gas Station on Elkton Road was burglarized Oct. 21 but police report no money was stolen from the business. Police said a safe was damaged when forced open but no money was inside during the burglary. Police said a door was forced open to gain entry to the building.

Cars stolen

A white, 1982 Ford Escort was reported stolen Oct. 19 from the 1000 block of Wharton Drive, police said. Also, a 1993 blue Ford Mustang was reported stolen Oct. 18 from Winner Nissan on Ogletown Road.

Electronics and money taken

A cellular phone, radar detector and an undisclosed amount of money was reported stolen Oct. 18 from a Jeep parked in the unit block of South Townview Lane. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window.

Halloween prank

A carved pumpkin was reported taken from the front porch of a house in the unit block of Kells Avenue Oct. 22 and found smashed on the sidewalk in front of the house, police said.

Sword swiped

A Samuri sword and sheath, val-

ued at \$85, was reported stolen Oct. 21 from Lee's Oriental in College Square Shopping Center. Police said the store owner was on the phone when two boys picked up the sword and fled from the store. Police describe the boys as white. One is about 14 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing about 110 pounds, with a thin build and the other is about age 15-16, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

Man arrested for pulling out political signs

Delaware State police arrested a 31-year-old Newark man for uprooting and destroying political signs Oct. 21 at about 3 a.m. on Limestone Road.

Police report William A. Dryden of 1 Harkness Court in Newark was charged with criminal mischief after police saw him pulling the signs from the ground. Police said Dryden was released from jail, pending a later court appearance.

Births

■ **Wed., October 19**
Nestasee-Alison and Dominick, Newark, daughter.
Hagelstein-Jill and John, Newark, son.

■ **Thursday, October 20**
Meise-Dawn and Gregory, Newark, son.
Frazier-Melissa L., Bear, son.
Kent-Charlean and James, Newark, daughter.
Taylor-Sherman-Rolanda and Wayne A., Bear, daughter.
Doherty-Christina and Owen, Newark, daughter.

■ **Friday, October 21**
Tjersland-Elaine and Yngvar, Newark, son.
Novak-Cathy and Lenny, Newark, son.

■ **Saturday, October 22**
Scarpone-Barbara Ann and Mark, Newark, daughter.
Roberts-Kimberly, Newark, son.

Muoio-Margaret and Joseph, Bear, son.
Ramseur-Michele, Newark, son.

■ **Sunday, October 23**
Brown-Stephanie and Robert, Newark, son.

■ **Monday, October 24**
Boss-Shannon and Nathan, Bear, son.
Fasina-Elizabeth and Steven, Newark, son.
Figueroa-Brenda, Newark, son.

■ **Tuesday, October 25**
Henry-Annamarie and Robert, Newark, daughter.
Truitt-Christine and James, Newark, daughter.
Neff-Jeanette and Mark, Newark, son.
Farnsworth-Henry-Carla and Charles, Newark, daughter.
McClelland-Michele and Jeffrey, Bear, son.

Fire calls

■ **Wed., October 19**
1:28 a.m.—111 Buiolding, 111 Continental Drive. Building. Christiana Fire Co.
1:30 a.m.—1-95 southbound at South Chapel Street. Auto. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:12 p.m.—339 E. Main St., Newark. Wires. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:06 p.m.—2341 Red Lion Road. Trash. Christiana Fire Co.
6:07 p.m.—2600 Summit Bridge Road. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:08 p.m.—1094 Elkton Road. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:43 p.m.—185 Salem Church Road.

Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:53 p.m.—Arnell Court and Wedgefield Road. Suspicious odor. Christiana Fire Co.

■ **Thursday, October 20**
2:48 a.m.—927 S. Chapel St. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
9:39 a.m.—655 Paper Mill Road. Field. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:40 a.m.—Red Mill and Winchester Roads. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:02 p.m.—1 Rahway Drive, Cherry Hill. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
6:37 p.m.—1 Kathy Court, Cedar Point. House. Christiana Fire Co.
7:09 p.m.—52 Grand Teton Drive. House. Christiana Fire Co.
7:29 p.m.—114 Buckson Court, Governor Square Town Houses. Gas leak. Christiana Fire Co.

■ **Friday, October 21**
1:32 a.m.—214 Pulaski Highway. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:57 a.m.—Christiana Bypass and South Old Baltimore Pike. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
6:40 a.m.—Christiana Bypass and East Main Street. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
9:15 a.m.—Christiana Bypass and South Old Baltimore Pike. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
12:08 p.m.—Delaware 896 and Brookhill Drive. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:02 p.m.—1857 Porter Road. Field. Christiana Fire Co.
3:06 p.m.—Christiana and Appleby Roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:16 p.m.—Georgetown Village Apartments, 260 Christiana Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
4:40 p.m.—I-95 north at toll plaza. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:35 p.m.—1 Patrick Henry Court, Cherry Hill Manor. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:24 p.m.—Delaware 1 south at Pulaski Highway. Truck. Christiana Fire Co.

■ **Saturday, October 22**
3:23 a.m.—Apple and Hillside Roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:11 p.m.—Capitol Trail and Delaplaine Avenue. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:26 p.m.—I-95 southbound at Churchmans Road. Auto. Christiana Fire Co.
3:43 p.m.—U.S. 40 and Appleby Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
4:16 p.m.—Paper Mill and Possum Park roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:25 p.m.—Strathaven Court and Thornhill Gardens, Glasgow Pines. Auto. Christiana Fire Co.
8:07 p.m.—408 Capitol Trail, Lumbrook. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:01 p.m.—Castle Hill Road and Julian Lane. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:59 p.m.—Polly Drummond Hill Road and Chestnut Avenue. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

■ **Sunday, October 23**
2:12 a.m.—U.S. 40 and Bear-Corbit Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
2:29 a.m.—Salem Woods Food Market, 430 Old Baltimore Pike. Trash. Christiana Fire Co.
2:32 a.m.—11 Chesmar Plaza, Brookside. Trash. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:01 a.m.—Christiana Bypass and East Main Street. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
9:37 a.m.—316 Red Mill Road.



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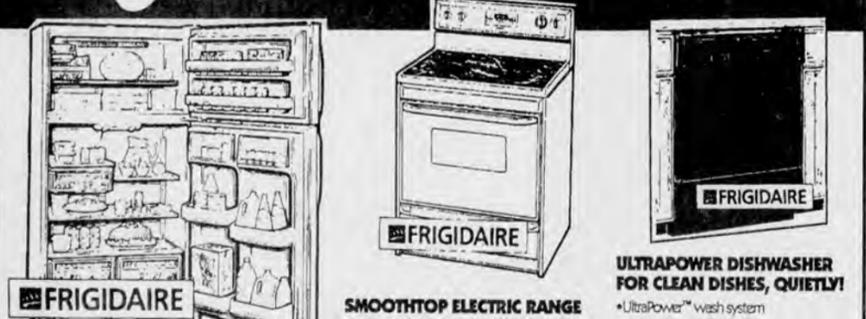
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AREA POLITICAL COVERAGE

Felicia, Ulbrich vie for State Representative seat

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark area 25th district State Representative seat opened up last fall when 8-year incumbent Steve Amick (R) announced he would seek office in the State Senate, District 10.

Stephanie Ulbrich (R), who Amick endorses for his former seat, and Newark City Councilman Tony Felicia (D) stepped forward to run for the position.

Both candidates said education, crime and roads are the biggest issues facing the district.

Ulbrich said there are two problems in education. The first is getting unruly students out of the classrooms.

"They need to be put in an education oriented, closely supervised site," said Ulbrich.

The second is to relieve teachers who are expected to be nurturers as well as educators.

She said children who don't receive nurturing at home come to school carrying "extra baggage" and teachers have to make up for it.

While campaigning, these problems became evident and Ulbrich has started an Education Advisory Committee (EAC), made up of teachers, teacher's assistants and parents, to find a way to "education children on how to handle the next stage of life."

One of EAC's suggestions is to get smaller classrooms by changing the student enrollment date from Sept. 30 to May 30.

If the dates are changed, Ulbrich

said teacher assignments could be done early enough to insure smaller class size.

Felicia said he would like to secure funding for innovative programs. An example is a warranty program where teachers of three subjects, such as math, science and English, can assign work related to each. For instance, an English paper on a science experiment.

He also supports lower class sizes. "The budget needs to be looked at on funding for lower class sizes and what's needed in support services and funding for innovative programs."

Felicia, who is endorsed by the Christina Education Association and the Delaware State Education Association, said he would get funding for his ideas by "working smarter, not more expensively."

"Some programs are no longer needed, we need to strip out unnecessary legislation that is no longer pertinent or is invalid now."

Both candidates' children attend private schools.

By getting disruptive children into alternate programs the candidates believe the state can gain better control over crime.

Felicia said he would like to see "more state funding for the greater Newark area for things like crime prevention and rape prevention."

"We need to get the money for qualified people to come to schools, the university, civic groups and businesses to teach prevention," Felicia said.

Something else needs to be done to solve the problems, according to Ulbrich.

"We don't have enough prison space, we don't have enough space or police," said Ulbrich. "More police won't do the job if down the road we don't have courts and jails to support the criminals—we need to reduce the use of plea bargains."

Ulbrich also supports work camps for non-violent offenders and a program to make the public aware of the benefits of community watches.

Two issues that are hot in Newark are the proposed Christina Bypass to force traffic around instead of through Newark and the University of Delaware's charter.

"Since the bypass was proposed (in the early 1950s) we've managed to develop ourselves into a corner," said Ulbrich. "I support solving the traffic problem, whether its the bypass or not—it may be the bypass is no longer possible."

Felicia said, "Between Delaware, Maryland and Wilmapco, we've got

to make a decision—if the bypass is not feasible, then I would support rerouting truck traffic."

Felicia also supports changing the University of Delaware's charter to give the City of Newark the power of zoning. He said, however, it would be the most drastic of his choices.

He suggested making the university part of the city council's agenda on a quarterly basis. The university could report on its plans and get input from the community.

Ulbrich said she is encouraged by recent university promises to keep city council updated on its plans. She said she believes the Town and Gown Committee will serve as a good vehicle to monitor the open lines of communication.

"The new parking garage was probably the straw that broke the camel's back," Ulbrich said. "Rather than a small group against the university, it grew, but the uni-

versity is reacting and promising attendance at city council meetings."

If increased attempts at communication don't work, Ulbrich said she will support more drastic measures, such as changing the university's charter.

As for promises Felicia has made to residents as a city councilman, he said if elected as state representative, he would honor them.

"I will be happy to recruit a replacement and spend time being part of new person's orientation," said Felicia. "I plan to continue going to city council meetings."

Felicia, the director of engineering for Zeneca Pharmaceuticals Group, said his 22 years of business experience and city council experience give him the necessary insight for the job.

Ulbrich, who operates a Newark insurance agency with her husband, said she is familiar with the process

in Dover.

"I was an intern in the legislature and I know the people," Ulbrich said. "I'm also a member of the majority party in the house, a former member of a union, a former University employee and I have worked for a large corporation and a small business."

Ulbrich, her husband Richard and their two children, Brad, 14, and Meredith, 12, live in Summit View in Newark. She has a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from the University of Delaware and is the Chair of the Greater Newark Region of the state Republican party and a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1988.

Felicia, his wife Catherine and their three children, Brian, 18, Carrie, 15 and Heather, 13 live in Arbour Park in Newark. He has a

See ELECTION, 7A ▶

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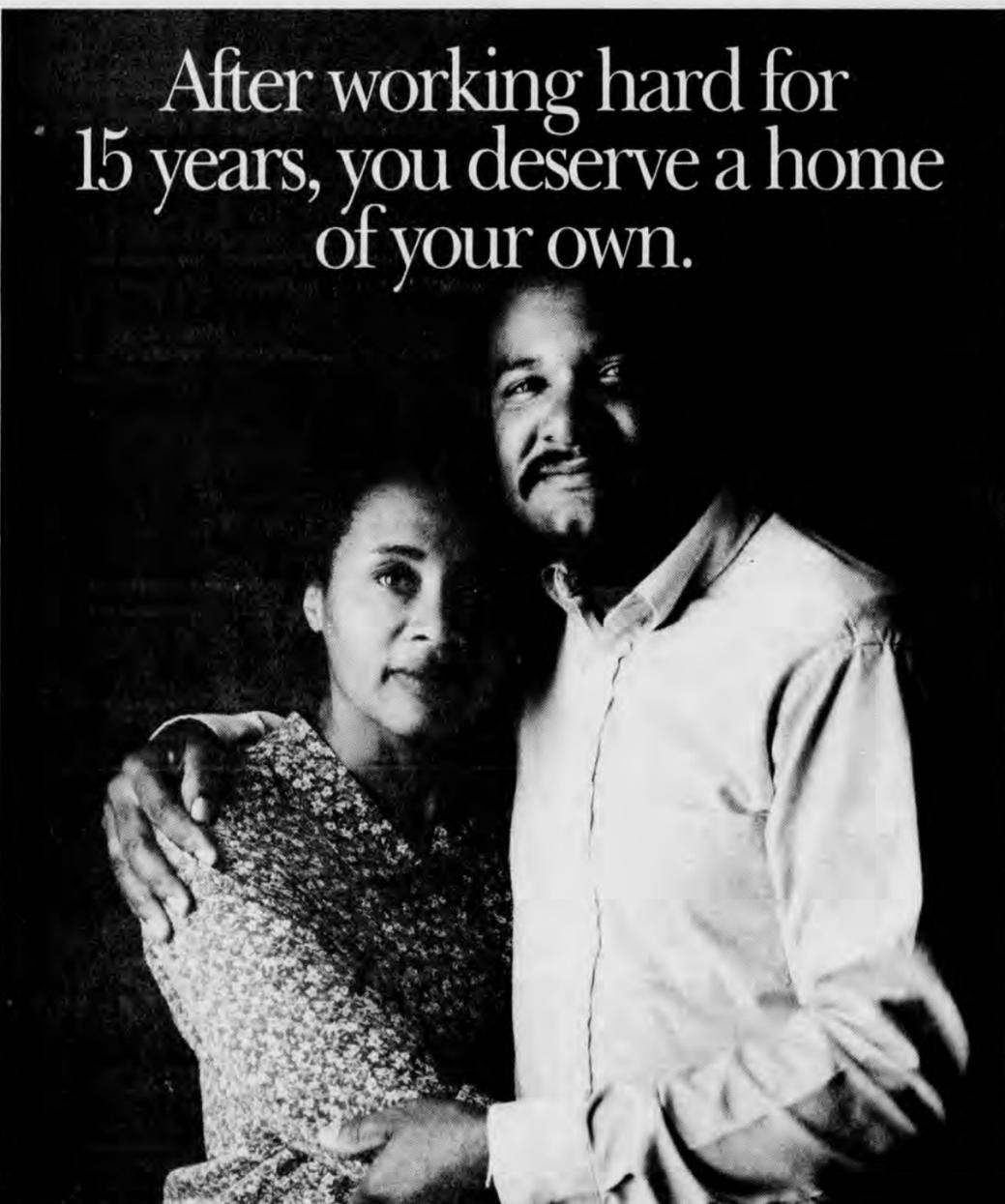
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Mesocosm lauded, dedicated at Glasgow High ceremony

By **MARTY VALANIA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Glasgow High and the Christina School District took a giant leap into new and interactive education with the dedication of the Midlantic Bay Mesocosm Tuesday afternoon at Glasgow High.

The dedication ceremony — which was attended by over 100 people including Congressman Mike Castle, Lieutenant Governor

Ruth Ann Miner and County Councilwoman Karen Venezky — culminated a long effort by four Glasgow teachers — Dr. Bob Gross, Cathrine Houghton, Dr. Jack Bartley and Paul Devine — and many others in the district and community to bring the project from the Smithsonian Institute to Glasgow and turn it into a real educational experience.

"This is one of the high points in my career," said Christina School District Superintendent Dr. Iris

Metts. "No other school — public or private — in the United States has this type of teaching experience. I am fired up and proud of the teachers, staff and community! This is teaching at its highest level!"

The mesocosm is a 12-foot by 40-foot model replicating a bay/estuary system (such as the Chesapeake Bay) in the Mid-Atlantic region. There are only four other models of this type in the world.

The model consists of eight

interconnected tanks which provides habitats for representative organisms from the natural environment; enables organisms to interact and migrate from tank to tank and are totally self-sustaining system in terms of nutrient flow. The mesocosm also creates freshwater by tak-

ing waste out of the water with a system of algo turf scrubbers.

The model, which will be featured on the Good Morning America television program, will serve as a living laboratory for students. They will be able to observe organisms and their interactions

with each other and the environment; compare data with student-built microcosms and gain a better understanding of one of our environmental systems.

The four teachers received a

See MESOCOSM, 7A ▶

Local high schools shine in Glasgow band festival

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

More than 3,000 spectators filled the Glasgow High School stadium for the third annual Harvest Moon Invitational Oct. 21.

The marching band competition, sponsored by the Glasgow High School Marching Band, was rated —

by Glasgow Band Director Joe Lofland, "as the most successful one in the three years we've held the competition."

"We had good bands compete and a good crowd response," Lofland said.

The results are for group one — the smallest with under 35 musicians — North East High School from North East, Md. placed first

and second place was awarded to Perryville High School from Perryville, Md.

The Christina High School Marching Band scored a 73.65 out of 100 at the competition and was in a class by itself in group two — with 36 to 55 musicians.

In group three — 56 to 80 band members — Brandywine High School was awarded first place, Concord High was second, William Penn High School placed third, Queen Anne High School from Maryland was fourth, Mt. Pleasant was fifth and West Deptford from Westville, N.J. placed sixth.

In group four — the largest — Washington Township from Sewell, N.J. was named first, Eastern Regional High School from Voorhees, N.J. was second and the Newark High School Marching Band placed third.

All competing bands received trophies. Also in each category, additional awards were given for the best percussion line, drum major(s) and color guard.

The Glasgow High School Marching Band gave an exhibition performance and scored an 82.2 out of a possible 100.

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Newark Area Welfare Committee honored for its work

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

What began as two local women collecting food in a garage to help feed the less fortunate during the Great Depression, continues more than 60 years later as an all-volunteer work force in Newark.

The Newark Area Welfare Committee currently includes about 30 people working to provide food, shoes and emergency financial assistance to those in the Greater Newark area in dire need.

The charity was started by Edna Dickey and Etta Wilson, both now deceased, in the 1930s when a record-setting amount of people were out of work.

Although today the demand for food and emergency funds for rent, medicine, car repairs, clothing and utility bills for the poor may not be as visible, it is enormous.

So this week, the Newark Post honors volunteers with the Newark Area Welfare Committee as *Unsung Heroes*. We commend — not only those pictured as the core group of committee leaders, but — any person

who has pitched in to organize the food cupboard or make Christmas food baskets with the committee.

The group helps about 30 families a month with emergency cash assistance and 30 to 35 families monthly benefit from the food cupboard.

When school started this fall, the group provided 60 pairs of shoes to children who needed them and last Christmas 360 food baskets — stocked with a week's supply of food including a turkey — were distributed to families ranging from one to nine people.

Marie Ruskay said the committee has a referral system in which they find out about needy families

through the Hudson State Service Center, the City of Newark and local churches.

A fund raiser for the Newark Area Welfare Committee is being held Friday (Oct. 28), when committee members will be visible during "Good Neighbor Day." Members will be asking for money for the charity at local banks and supermarkets from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Also, on Oct. 28 "Good Neighbor Bean Soup" will be served in ten area restaurants at noon. For every bowl served, money will be donated to the cause.

Newark restaurants serving the bean soup include: East End Cafe, Satori, Sinclair's Cafe, Klondike

Kate's, Ninety East Main, the Crab Trap, Deer Park Tavern, Jude's Diner, El Sombrero and TJ's Place.

The bean soup mix will be for sale for \$3 throughout winter at Herman's Meat Market and Fairfield Variety Store. All proceeds benefit the organization.

The Newark Area Welfare

Committee is also seeking volunteers to sort, pack and distribute food.

For more information about the committee, call Marie Ruskay at 731-5851 or Beverly Stoudt at 368-9354.

"Unsung Heroes" is a periodic feature in the Newark Post. Readers are invited to nominate "heroes" for future features. Send a brief letter that describes how the nominee makes a difference in the community to: *Unsung Heroes*, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Power Ranger costumes are a hit this year

▶ HALLOWEEN, from 1A

Magic Fun Store in the Newark Shopping Center, said the smaller dealers have had a harder time getting the costumes. Large chains, such as Toys-R-Us, Walmart and Kmart, predicted the Power Ranger boom and bought the costume in large volume. His store, which has 4,600 different costumes to choose from, purchased the same number of Power Ranger costumes as it would any other.

Another problem, according to store managers is getting more shipments.

Ken Wilson, manager of Jokes are Wild in Fox Run Shopping Center said, "The supply is limited, I'm afraid a lot of kids will be disappointed."

"I heard one customer say she waited in line for four hours at another store because she heard they have the costume," said Glenn Wasco, manager of Woolworth's in the Newark Shopping Center.

The second hottest costume this year is the Lion King.

In 1993, characters from Disney's Aladdin were the big sellers, according to Baker. Beauty and the Beast characters were hot in 1992.

Store managers agreed on something else this Halloween — sales in general are up.

Keiper, of Kmart, said, "It seems like people are more into Halloween this year then they were last year."



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Dear Friends,

Steve Amick is the best choice for State Senator for the 10th Senate District.

In the eight years that Steve Amick has served in the Delaware General Assembly he has demonstrated a remarkable ability to work with legislators in both parties. Steve was the only Republican legislator appointed by Governor Carper to the Commission On Reorganization of State Government.

As Chairman of the Joint Sunset Committee, Steve Amick has also shown how the whole regulatory process for registering professionals who work in Delaware could be put on a sound responsible basis. Steve sponsored most of the legislation in recent years that improve this basic function of State government. The regulatory boards now have more effective procedures for policing the professions.

Steve Amick's effectiveness has been evident to others by the fact that he has received the Good Government Award from Common Cause. This award has been given only one other time.

Steve Amick has a good eye for the legislation that comes before the General Assembly. On numerous occasions while Steve has been serving in the House of Representatives I have seen Steve's amendments on a piece of legislation, correcting errors or improving the legal construction of the bill.

But beyond all of these good works and qualifications is another aspect that Steve Amick possesses. Steve is a person sincerely interested in what is best for the Newark area and for Delaware. Steve Amick listens. Steve has attended civic and community meetings. Steve has also attended County Council and Newark City Council meetings when it counts, when issues are before those bodies that need Steve's input and attention.

Steve Amick is a sincere person who tries to represent his constituents with the attention to their thoughts and interests, as well as with the tools that his education and experience have given him. His choice has been for you. Your choice should be for Steve Amick.

I feel proud to have encouraged, successfully, Steve Amick to run for the Senate seat I have held since 1980.

Sincerely,
James P. Neal
James P. Neal
State Senator



PAID FOR BY AMICK FOR SENATE COMMITTEE

Protesters want bypass

▶ PROTEST, from 1A

the problem and each agreed to put the bypass or an alternative solution at the top of their list of priorities.

"This is kind of exciting," said Cathy Wojewodzki, Democratic candidate for the 23rd district House of Representatives seat. "Communities need to realize when they do this it's very empowering to us."

If empowerment is what politicians need, the community plans to give it to them. Citizens Against Trucks (CATS) plan to make a video that illustrates their traffic problems to the Delaware Department of Transportation and other state officials.

Bob Smith, a Newark City Councilman from 1973-1976, said, "This is an issue we've been struggling with for at least 40 years," Smith said. "Nothing like this (the protest) has been done in the past."



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- ★ Newark Fraternal Order of Police (Lodge #4)

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Hotel owners win suit against city

► HOTEL, from 1A

and the water problem solved, Five-T applied again. However, council voted against the special-use permit. Dissenting council members, Irene Zych, Hal Godwin, Tony Felicia and Thomas Wampler cited traffic, landscaping, storm water management and the appearance of a lower-end hotel near an entrance to the city, as their reasons. Mayor Ronald Gardner, and council members Jane Tripp and Olan Thomas voted for the permit. Councilman Godwin, who voted for the permit in 1991 but against it now, said, "I didn't pay as much attention to the difference between a Ramada Inn and Sleep Inn in 1991."

February 1994-The company successfully got council to motion to reconsider the special-use permit.

Councilman Zych, Godwin and Wampler voted against the motion and Mayor Gardner and council members Felicia, Thomas and Tripp voted for it.

March 1994-Council denied the special-use permit again in a tie vote. Letters of disapproval and testimony from surrounding hotel managers were put on the record.

The tie-breaking vote would have come from Councilman Felicia, who was absent. However, he left a letter to be read aloud in his place. Felicia wrote he believed the company successfully addressed the five issues that caused him to vote against the special-use permit in December 1993. Later however, Felicia said: "I made a bit of a mistake in the letter...what I'm left with is only half the equation, I wasn't there to hear the discussion."

The judge ruled that council's March decision is valid, but he said the 1991 special-use permit is valid as well. Under this pretense, Five-T can build the hotel.

According to City Planning Director, Roy Lopata, the city code says once a special-use permit is granted, construction or operation must begin within one year.

The judge ruled that demolishing the buildings and contributing to the service roads qualified as construction. Therefore Five-T met the requirements of the 1991 permit.

According to City Solicitor Thomas Hughes, the city has not made any decisions about an appeal. The city has 30 days to decide.

"I would guess it's unlikely (that council appeal), but council hasn't really made up its mind," said Hughes. "There's a lot of litigation in this world and sometimes you don't win and sometimes you do."

Council will discuss an appeal during an executive session at its next meeting.

Dyett Mills sale could help relieve flooding problems

Property near Cooch's Bridge has water rights dating back to 1698.

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The sale of 31 acres, known as Dyett Mills near Cooch's Bridge, could affect the City of Newark's attempts to relieve flooding of the Christina River.

The land for sale is outside city limits but a portion of the Christina River abuts it.

Dyett Mills was once an operating flour mill that ran from power generated by the river. Around 1698, the King of England, gave all rights to the water alongside this property to the owner. The rights still apply.

The mill is registered as an historic building, and the land is in an

historic area—the Revolutionary War battle of Cooch's Bridge was fought there.

According to Ray Johnson, co-owner of the mill, the mill was built in 1892. The bricks for the building were shipped from England to New Castle and transported to the property by mules.

Johnson's water rights allow him to harness the river's power by building dams and providing "raceways." He said about 72 government permits would be needed to replace the water systems that ran the mill if he didn't have water rights.

"Most water comes under government jurisdiction," said Johnson. "Our rights take preference over U.S., county, state and city law because they go back to 1698."

The portion of the river under Johnson's water rights begins south of Rittenhouse Park and continues to Cooch's Bridge near Del. 72.

In addition to running a mill, Johnson said the rights provide key benefits for Newark.

According to Johnson, some of the ways in which he can help include:

- Hold water back and provide a recharge area.

- Provide a right of way for a Christina sewage line interceptor. (One of the Christina Creek Flood Reduction Committee's (CCFRC) concerns was that flooding might ultimately sever the sewage line

running across part of the city's portion of the river.)

- In case of spills or accidents, Johnson's portion of the river can act as a retaining basin to trap and secure contaminated water and cure the situation.

- Provide a capture area for the soil that erodes and washes downstream.

Johnson said his only reason for selling the property is because he was forced "into a bankruptcy situation."

He said he is "looking to city and New Castle County officials for help, before a major sale takes place."

"If the community and the city can work together, we could get the mill operational, save the history and also protect the water rights."

Marvin Sachs, a realtor at Bellevue Holding Company (the firm representing Johnson's property), said the property is listed at \$975,000. It includes, a helicopter pad, currently leased to Horizon Helicopters, the mill complex, grain elevators, a large shed and other buildings. An active railroad also runs through the west side of the property.

The land is separated into three zoning classifications—two for manufacturing and one for residential.

Sachs said he has received several inquiries about the property, specifically from a "couple brewing pubs."

Flooding debate at City Council

► FLOODING, from 1A

retention ponds. Kaufmann said the ponds would have "very limited" flood-erosion benefits for the high costs involved.

Install retention ponds in developments that don't currently have them. Kaufmann said again, this would have high costs for limited benefits.

Councilmen had concerns other than the conflicting recommendations.

"Whichever we do is going to cost millions," Councilman Hal Godwin said. "Until we are willing to add money to the pot I won't support anything that requires something without money."

City manager, Carl Luft, said to Felicia, "Rather than just making a motion, decide what you are prepared to sacrifice from the capital budget....are you prepared for a large tax increase?"

Referring to Felicia's motion for estimates, Luft said, "You have to make some tough decisions and I don't think it's fair to frustrate people to have them continue to study and study this if we're not committed to funding."

Some of Luft's preliminary estimates were:

- \$60 per cubic yard to dredge soil that has accumulated and lessened the depth of the river. A 100 x 30-foot, 3-foot deep portion under the Elkton bridge would cost about \$20,000, according to Luft.

- \$100 per linear foot for rock berms to stop erosions.

- \$16,000 per acre foot for off-stream water storage areas or retention ponds. As an example, converting the Wilson Farm to a retention pond would cost about \$2 million.

- \$900,000 to \$1 million each for improvements to bridges at Welsh Tract and Barksdale roads.

Felicia suggested CCFRC's recommendations could take place over the next 5 to 10 years and believed progress could only begin after the Working Group gave its estimates.

"Our role once we have the money figures will be to bring it back to vote on either side of the issue," Felicia said.

"I think we (the city) can do the estimates," Luft said. "I've never heard of a committee of 8-10 people (the working group) doing estimates...we can't just throw it back to a committee that's already split on its recommendations."

Mayor Ronald Gardner said, "I don't think it's that simple to make a motion in counter to what the experts say...when they're telling us not to do something we should listen—they aren't just bean counters saying, no we don't have that many dollars so don't do it."

In the end, however, council voted unanimously for Felicia's motion.

No deadline for estimates was set.

Some of the relief efforts the city has already scheduled in its capital improvement budget include:

- Additional seasonal part-time employees to clean up the waterway.

- \$9,000 to pay for trees that fall in the stream.

Other measures the city has already committed to include:

- Initiate two yearly storm water facility inspections.

- Establish storm water management and stream debris removal efforts.

- Participate in the Department of Natural Resources' sediment and storm water program with possible designated watershed status.

- Examine feasibility of extended detention basins at new developments.

- Evaluate existing large properties, such as DuPont Stine Haskell, in the watershed for storm water/floodplain management improvements.

- Revise planning department's storm water management code.

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In the Community

Memorial Day Committee meeting Nov. 3

A Newark Memorial Day Committee meeting will be held Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room at the Newark Municipal Building. Members and other interested person are asked to attend this meeting to begin planning the 1995 Memorial Day events in Newark.

Town and Gown meeting Nov. 21

A Town and Gown meeting will be held Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Municipal Building. For more information, call 366-7060.

Chiropractors collect food for Emmaus House

DiCola Chiropractic Center at Limestone Acres and Valley Chiropractic Health Center in Hockessin will provide services to new patients during November at no charge in exchange for nonperishable food donations which will benefit the Emmaus House and the Hockessin Community Center. For more information, call 633-3402 or 234-4045.

Participants needed for Newark Halloween parade

Newark's annual Halloween Parade will be Oct. 30. The parade begins

at Tyre Avenue on Main Street at 2 p.m. and goes to Hollingsworth Lot. For more information, call 366-7060.

William Penn 20-year reunion

The William Penn High School Class of 1974 will hold its 20-year reunion Nov. 25 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Wilmington. 1970s attire is encouraged but optional. For more information, call 737-4034.

Department of Elections has information line

The Department of Elections for New Castle County has added a new Voter Information Line. For more information, call the new line at 577-6704.

Newark High band selling subs

Newark High School Marching Band members are taking orders for subs sandwiches to raise money for a band trip in April to the Festival of Music in Myrtle Beach. The subs will be made and delivered on Nov. 8 - election day. For more information, call 454-2151.

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Felicia and Ulbrich go after state's 25th seat

► ELECTION, from 3A

bachelor's degree in biology/chemistry from the State University of Newark and completed graduate work in business from Syracuse University. He is currently City Council in Newark's 3rd district.

Mesocosm dedicated

► MESOCOSM, from 4A

\$750,000 grant from the National Science Foundation of America to help with the project.

"This has truly been a community effort," said Glasgow Principal Bob Anderson. "The teachers, students and business community have all come together to provide us with one of the finest teaching experiences anywhere."

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► **COMMUNITY, from 7A**
Recreation park site to be unveiled
A new recreation park site on New London Road at Flint Hill Road in London Britain Township, Pa. will be opened Oct. 29 from noon to 5 p.m. with a celebration. Events include arts, crafts, music, pony rides, children's games, Halloween costume judging, food and a bonfire. The event is free. For more information, call (610) 255-5238.

Haunted House in Hockessin
The West End Neighborhood House and the Wilmington Jaycees are turning Camp Wright into "Camp Fright". The Haunted House will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 28, 29 and 31. Admission is \$5. Parking is at the pike Creek Shopping Center where shuttle busses will be running. For more information, call 658-4171.

William Penn 10-year reunion
The William Penn High School Class of 1984 will hold its 10-year reunion Nov. 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Brandywine Country Club. For more information, call 1-800-32-CLASS.

Cheerleading competition Nov. 11
The Police Athletic League of Delaware is sponsoring a state cheerleading competition on Nov. 11 at the Police Activities Center in New Castle. For more information, call 378-6452.

UD rep to attend City Council meetings

In the spirit of open communication, Rick Armitage, director of state and local relations for the University of Delaware, told Newark City Council Monday evening a representative from the university will attend every council meeting and share the university's capital budget with council.

"About a month ago the Town and gown Committee asked us to study relations between the city and the university," Armitage said. "One thing we've been accused of is not listening, so from now on, either John Brook or myself will attend all council meetings."

Armitage said council members would be able to determine the university's building plans when they see the capital budget.

"I can tell you now, the university has no plans to acquire property in 1995," Armitage said. "We will add one addition to Purnell Hall, at the corner of Orchard and Amstel avenues, and a classroom building between Mitchell Hall and Sharp Lab."

Wilhelmina Witch of the Wilmington and Western and her friends will ride all the Halloween Trains on Sunday October 30

Free "Treats" for children!

Halloween trains will leave the Wilmington and Western's Greenbank Station at 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.

Children in costume ride for half fare when accompanied by adult paying full fare.

The Wilmington and Western Railroad's Greenbank Station is located on Newport-Gap Pike (Del. Rt. 41) a quarter mile north of its intersection with the Kirkwood Highway (Del. Rt. 2). Ticket office, exhibits, snack bar and gift shop open one hour before the first train departs. **FREE PARKING.**

Mammography Van at Newark locations
The mammography van of Delaware will be at the following locations in Newark: Newark Senior Center Dec. 6, Hudson State Service Center Nov. 2 and Dec. 7, Marrows Community Center Dec. 15 and Christiana Hospital Dec. 22 To make an appointment, call 1-800-654-0606.

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Volunteer income tax assistants wanted

Volunteers are wanted by the internal Revenue Service to help people with their federal income tax returns. Free training for volunteers is conducted from December through January. For more information, call 1-800-829-1040.

UNICEF to raise funds through gift-wrapping

The Delaware Committee for UNICEF will wrap gifts Dec. 1-24 at the Christiana Mall to raise money for relief work in Rwanda. To volunteer to gift wrap or for more information, call 292-2721.

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STEPHANIE ULBRICH is this type of leader. Ever since she committed herself to the political race, she has made education and educational reform a cornerstone of her campaign. She has established an **EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE** to assist her in developing policies that will make our schools the best they can be. This Committee includes parents, administrators, and both current and retired teachers. As professionals who daily see the needs and problems our children experience, we, the Committee, for your help in electing **STEPHANIE ULBRICH** to the Delaware House of Representatives, 25th District.

We are proud to endorse **STEPHANIE ULBRICH** and believe that she will be the type of advocate and supporter our schools need.

Roslyn Bruno
Harriellen Minnehan
Dorothy Shelton
Linda Schupp
David Jones
William Smith
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Your Health

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

War to cut breast cancer fatalities can be won

By **JOE BIDEN**
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

DELAWARE ranks high in many fields of endeavor — being the best state in the nation is just one. But there is a top ranking we can't be proud of — Delaware ranks highest in the country in the rate of breast cancer mortality, with approximately 600 new breast cancer cases and 150 deaths estimated, in our own state, this year alone.

There are many facts about breast cancer that remain hidden in the complexity of human biology. However, one fact that can't be hidden is the fact that early detection is the key to survival. Doctors report that there is a 90 percent chance that a woman will be completely cured of breast cancer if the disease is diagnosed in its earliest stage. The problem then is convincing women, many of whom have no health insurance or regular physician, to be concerned about breast cancer long before any signs of the disease appear.

I am proud to say that Congress is taking steps to raise public awareness about breast cancer ranking it as one of our most urgent national health issues.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer will affect 182,000 women this year; 46,000 of those women will die from it.

Last month, 52 senators signed onto a resolution that I have sponsored for the past three years, designating October 19 as "National Mammography Day." The resolution, which highlights one day during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month to encourage women to sign up for a mammogram, has done much to bring about a greater general awareness of one of the most successful tools we have in the fight against breast cancer.

Though a cure may be some time away, experts universally agree that mammography is the best method for detecting breast cancer early. Modern technology allows doctors, through mammograms, to detect the presence of small cancers up to two years before regular clinical — or self examinations. Mammograms are especially important for older women, with women over 65 having twice the chance of developing the disease as women at age 50. And just because breast cancer doesn't run in the family doesn't make a woman immune from the disease; 80 percent of the women

who get breast cancer have no family history of it.

Since in office, I have taken a special interest in educating the public about the importance of breast health because despite the statistics, many women still don't take this disease seriously until it hits close to home. My wife Jill joins me in this concern and we were recently awarded by the sponsors of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month for our efforts at the state and national level to promote greater awareness of breast cancer and early detection. We have served on numerous committees, created a task force and organized educational workshops because we believe it is vitally important to raise the level of awareness about this disease.

If you, or someone you know would like more information about mammograms or breast cancer in general, take the time to call 1-800-ACS-2345. Working together to get the word out about breast cancer and the importance of mammogram screening, we can save the lives of many women until researchers find a cure for this devastating disease.

Joe Biden is one of Delaware's two representatives in the United States Senate.

For more information:

Would you like instructions for performing BSE, more information on breast cancer, or tips for eating a diet to lower cancer risk? Call or write to the American Institute for Cancer Research to request:

AICR Breast Self-examination Kit

Questions and Answers About Breast Lumps and Breast Cancer
Ten Tips to Change Your Diet and Lower Cancer Risk

The American Institute for Cancer Research supports research and provides education in the area of diet, nutrition and cancer. For free publications, to reach the institute's Nutrition Hotline or to make a

memorial donation, call or write: American Institute for Cancer Research, 1759 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20069. (800) 843-8114.

Rate your risk

Check the factors which apply to you

<p>Factors known to increase your risk:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Over age 50 ■ Family history of breast cancer ■ Personal history of breast cancer ■ Never had children or first childbirth after age 30 	<p>Factors strongly suspected to increase your risk:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ High fat diet ■ Obesity ■ Excessive exposure to radiation (medical or other) 	<p>tion (medical or other)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Early onset of menses (before age 12) ■ Late onset of menopause (after age 55) 	<p>tors, you may be at increased risk for developing breast cancer.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Even if you checked none of the known or suspected risk factors, you should still consider yourself at risk. Women who develop breast cancer may have none of the currently known or suspected risk factors for the disease.
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Evaluating your risk

- If you checked one or more of the known risk factors, you are at a higher-than-average risk for developing breast cancer.
- If you checked one or more of the strongly suspected risk factors, you may be at increased risk for developing breast cancer.

(Information courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research)

Common facts about breast cancer:

- Survival rate approaches 95 percent when breast cancer is detected at an early stage.
- 46,000 women will die from breast cancer nationwide this year.
- 182,000 estimated new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year.
- Today there is a 93 percent five year survival rate for localized breast cancer as compared to 78 percent in the 1940s.
- If women follow screening guideline, getting a yearly mammogram after age 50, 30 percent of breast cancer deaths could be prevented.
- 75 percent of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer have none of the commonly known risk factors such as family history and a delay in pregnancy.
- There are currently 2.6 million women in the United States living with breast cancer.
- The number of women 40 years of age and older who had a mammogram within the last year has increased from 31 percent in 1987 to 58 percent in 1992.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Flooding evokes emotion

THE INCREASED FLOODING of the Christina River has been a hot topic for the past year. Debate about the subject, though, almost boiled over at Monday night's Newark City Council meeting.

The ongoing problem stems from numerous overflows of the river banks, especially into the Arbour Park area. A 'working group' was formed in July, 1993 to examine flood plain and river management issues and concerns raised by residents of Arbour Park. The work group consisted of residents, city managers and professional engineers.

The group met on and off for a year and studied the problem. The results were presented to City Council Monday night.

The problem was that the group was divided on the results of the study — the professional people made recommendations while residents made alternative or additional recommendations.

After an emotional and vigorous debate, city council voted unanimously to ask the residents to come up with cost estimates for their proposals.

First of all, we would like to commend everyone who has taken a large part of their time to examine this problem.

The city did a good job in paying (over \$200,000) for a significant study to be done. We think that a study of this magnitude with numer-

ous professionals should be strongly considered. Residents did a good job in coming up with solutions as well. So often, it's easy to criticize or doubt someone else's work without offering any substantial solutions. That certainly wasn't the case here.

There seem to be many problems but we don't think there's any getting around the fact that there has been a 50 percent decrease in the water-carrying capacity of the creek from 1972 to the present. That, combined with the development of the area and the blockages, is more than enough to cause the banks to overflow more often — even without an increase in rainfall.

What should be laid out for everyone is the amount of money there is to spend on rectifying this problem. That would give residents an idea of what projects are financially feasible. It would give everyone the opportunity to see what solution would have the most impact for the money.

If there is a large amount of money available, then maybe dredging the bottom of the creek and increasing the water-carrying capability is the best option. If that is cost prohibitive, then maybe adding detention basins is the best route.

We're not professionals in this matter but we do feel knowing there is x amount of dollars to spend and prioritizing solutions is best way to go.

THROUGH THE WOODS

Adapting is best way to handle a move

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

IRECENTLY HEARD a radio commercial in which the question was asked, "If whales beach themselves, why don't elephants walk into the ocean?" Fresh from two years giving museum programs on dinosaurs, I thought of evolution.

Four hundred million years ago fish emerged onto land and became amphibians, which in turn became land animals and even dinosaurs, but that is another story. My completely unscientific opinion is that whales instinctively follow some evolutionary logic to struggle onto land. Elephants pursue their destiny as land animals further along the line of progression and will never have an urge to walk into the ocean.

Humans, of course, walk into the ocean all the time in complete defiance and disregard of their presumed evolutionary direction.

Office manager at the Newark Post since September, Petzak and her husband moved to Delaware from Pittsburgh.

Being thinking animals, we have long since excused ourselves from the dictates of eternal logic and feel free to move sideways and even backwards if we so desire. We relearn to swim; we drown; we



Petzak

devise swimming aids; we achieve flotation simply to prove we can.

A famous writer said, "you can't go home again". The very fact that he said it indicated that he considered it, and unlike elephants, humans persistently try to do so. I

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

The frost is on the pumpkin (and students and teachers too)

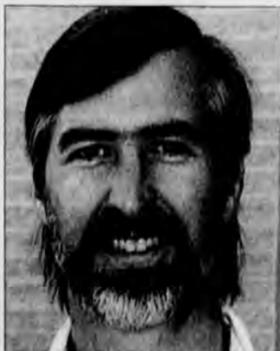
By **JACK BARTLEY**
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

TWO BODIES huddle close together, trying to preserve what little warmth remains. Numb hands pull desperately at inadequate clothing, seeking protection against the penetrating cold which pours down on them unrelentlessly from above.

"C-c-c-old," passes through blue lips barely visible under the fur-lined parka's hood. "Do you think help will arrive in time?" The whisper is barely audible through the woolen red mittens pressed against frozen cheeks. "I understand help will arrive on October 17. That is when the warm front is expected to come through!" "I don't think I can hold out that long. How did we ever let ourselves get into this situation?" "We didn't expect this to happen. Besides, we didn't get ourselves into the situation. State law says we have to

A teacher and coach at Glasgow High, Bartley has a Ph.D. and is active in educational and community issues.

come until we're old enough to decide for ourselves. My parents made me show up today." "Well, let's see if I can write. What is X, if $X + 3 = 5$? Oh, man! You gotta help me here. Hold the top of the pencil



Bartley

while I try to form a 2."

Okay, I may be exaggerating a bit here. However, many of our classrooms in the district have been exceedingly cold during the past

few weeks. Temperatures in many rooms have been as low as 58 degrees and have been no higher than 64. While this may not seem excessive, students working at their desks and teachers who must remain in these rooms for extended periods of time begin to feel the effects of prolonged low temperatures.

The net effect of the uncomfortable conditions brought about by low temperatures (high temperatures in the spring) is the creation of an atmosphere in the classroom and the school that is not conducive to learning. To deal with these temperatures, many students wear jackets and other clothing normally associated with outdoor activities in the winter. Some schools in the district, however, do not permit students to wear outdoor clothing in the classroom. Several students have worn mittens because their hands actually have become numb while taking long tests or doing writing assignments. Finally, health problems such as bronchitis, colds and sinus conditions become aggravated resulting in attendance problems for students and increased

When I was first married, I tried to resist the forces that seemed to dictate our moves and, even thwart them, by planning an imminent return or simply refusing to accommodate myself to the new location. Of course, in the rare instance when I could go back, it was not the same and I was forced to adapt to 'new' in 'old' circumstances. After nearly 30 years of steadfast resistance to moving forward as necessary, I have accepted the inevitable and even 'made it mine' by seeking out the whys, wherefores and hows of wherever I live.

I moved to Delaware in April after two years in Pittsburgh, Pa., following 17 years in Delaware County, Pa. While in Pittsburgh, where my husband and I had no family or friends in the beginning, I became a volunteer at the Carnegie

See PETZAK, 11A ▶

See BARTLEY, 11A ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This photo, submitted by H. DuVal Cleaves of Newark, shows the Press of Kells as it looked in 1915. The building stood on what was then known as Depot Rd. The building is now the YWCA and sits on the corner of S. College Ave and W. Park Place. Readers are encouraged to send their old photos to the Newark Post, 'Out of the Attic', 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of October 29, 1919...

Presents Bouquet to the King of Belgium

Several Newark people who were at the P.R. and W. depot in Wilmington on Monday waiting for the train due here at 6:57 were fortunate enough to get a good view of the King and Queen of Belgium and the heir apparent the young Duke of Brabant.

Repair Work on Wrecked Airplane Completed

Repair work on the air-plane which was wrecked several weeks ago in Jex field was completed on Saturday and Captain Briggs, who has been superintending the work, left that day for Baltimore to rejoin Captain Atkey and Lieutenant Ellis.

Issue of October 22,

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

1969...

Two giant shopping centers in future

The world of closed-in shopping will be available to Newark area shoppers by Spring of 1971 if the plans of the Philadelphia-based Republic Corp. proceed unchecked.

"Castle Mall" will rise on a 20-acre tract of land at the intersection of Chestnut Hill Road and South Chapel Street that has already been zoned C-2.

Also, a 19-acre site at the intersection of Marrows and Chestnut Hill roads has been purchased by Marta Enterprises and is being ticketed a possible new shopping center.

Pair charged at Budd Co.

Two employees of Newark's Budd Co. have been charged with grand larceny in the theft of nine rolls of copper valued at \$7,000 on or about September 12, 1969 from the Chapel Street Budd Plant.

None of the copper has been recovered. It is believed to have been sold to a junk dealer following the theft.

Issue of October 28,

1987...

Jones inaugurated as 23rd UD president

The president of the University of Delaware is the second most important person in the state, Gov. Michael N. Castle was once informed by UD chairman of the board J. Bruce Bredin.

"And," Castle joked, "he only said 'second most' because I was in the room."

So it was that on a crisp, sunny morning, Castle joined Bredin and a host of political and academic representatives beneath the autumn leaves on the University Mall to watch as Dr. Russel C. Jones, late of Massachusetts, became one of the most important people in Delaware.

Civilian police dispatchers proposed

A \$12.5 million budget proposed for the city of Newark next year includes some major changes to the city's police department.

Perhaps, the most dramatic change proposed is an all-civilian dispatching staff. Currently police officers serve as dispatchers. Those officers would return to the field under the plan.

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

Vol. 84, No. 41

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Staff Reporters: Tonja Castaneda, Jennifer Rodgers, Nancy Turner
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Contributing Writers: Jack Bartley, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, James McLaren, Mary E. Petzak, Shirley Tarrant, Phil Toman
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Turn the heat on!

► **BARTLEY, from 10A**

numbers of sick days (with increased expenditures for substitutes) for teachers.

The solution to this problem should be obvious: turn on the heat! However, nothing is ever quite this simple in Administration land. There seems to be some district-level edict which forbids the use of reasonable warmth until the magical date of October 17. I checked my almanac and consulted with several woolly bears, but I was unable to establish a rationale for withholding heat until the 17th. I did find one calendar that said October 17 was "Alaska Day," but the tie-in seemed remote, indeed. I understand Dave Roberts and Willard Scott have been calling the

administration office on a daily basis trying to get an edge on next week's weather to improve their predictions.

Why is something as capricious as the weather tied to a specific date? Picking a specific date for turning heat on (or off) makes as much sense as reserving a caterer and picking a wedding date for a child on the day it is born. Schools tout technological advances in the classroom through the use of computers, yet they are unable to harness something as mundane as a thermostat which was invented many years ago. In this day and age of site-based decision making and management, I think building administrators can be entrusted with the awesome responsibility of knowing when to turn the heater on or off.

Adaptation key to moves

► **PETZAK, from 10A**

Library and the Carnegie Museum of Natural History. I came to know the back hallways of a huge museum complex. We spent many weekends exploring the city and the surrounding counties. We learned the histories of Carnegies and Mellons and Fricks. We examined the results of centuries of smoke and steel and city renaissance. We got to know Pittsburgh and its people, and value the memories we have carried away with us. I miss it now that the fall is here because the foliage was spectacular in that still rugged and mountainous area.

Still, we have moved on. We have family, friends and most criti-

cally, grandchildren, here in Delaware and in nearby Pennsylvania. We have already visited olde New Castle in the spring, the Hagley and Winterthur and Rockwood. We shared in the delights of a beautiful fall Community Day in Newark. We are acquainting ourselves with gunpowder and DuPonts. And your beaches have been places of summer and winter solace to us for many years prior to this. We are prepared to embrace you, Delaware, and like the elephants, we do not look back except to contemplate the many good things we saw and made our own in memory.

To: The Editor
From: Steve Kobsa
(Newark)

I'm mad! One year ago this month a permanently disabling injury was inflicted on a university

student by a tractor trailer truck on Main St. by the Deer Park. Trucks like these rumbling through our otherwise safe and quiet streets at all hours are degrading the quality of life in Newark that so many of us moved here for. Matters of safety

should be handled as a first priority by the state. How many of us have watched as cars are forced to back up at Main St. & Hillside Rd. to allow a huge truck to make the turn? This is not safe. Newark needs a bypass. Now, before any-

one else is hurt! We should consider this issue on November 8th and tender our votes in return for visible, definite progress in building the bypass. I say No Bypass, No Incumbent gets reelected!

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A. Become informed about its many aspects, then push our city, county and state legislators for action - not words - on this vital issue.

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It's a Harvest Time at the Orchards



People took a ride on a hayride at the orchards. This will be the last weekend that daytime hayrides will be running at the orchards. The cost is \$9 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.



Four-year-old Teresa is the daughter of Mark and Susan Manno of Newark. She is sitting on a pumpkin in the orchard.

IF AUTUMN'S LANDSCAPE of gold, red and bronze has you in a mood for apple cider and a hayride, then this weekend might be best spent at Milburn Orchards.

Located three miles outside Newark in Cecil County, Md., the orchards offers an array of fall and Halloween activities including hayrides, a pumpkin patch, scarecrow stuffing, pony rides, a petting zoo, a Boo Barn for children ages 12 and under and a Haunted Maze.

About 8,000-10,000 people visit the orchard each weekend this time of the year—during the harvest season from the middle of September to the end of October.

This weekend will be the last chance before winter to participate in most fall activities which run Oct. 29-30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Day hayrides will run through this weekend. The rides last about 30 minutes touring the orchards and cost \$3 per adult and \$2 for children under 12.

Reservations for group hayrides can be made through November, space permitting. The group hayrides for about 40 people are run at night for two hours and include a bonfire and complimentary apple cider. The cost is \$140 per group.

The orchards grow 400 acres of fruit and vegetables including a pumpkin patch. But because of the remoteness of the patch, pumpkins are picked and brought to an area where people can choose their jack-o-lantern. Pumpkins cost 30 cents a pound.

Other festivities include stuffing scarecrows to create one from scratch for \$10, pony rides costing \$1 and opportunities to pet for free "Barnyard Buddies" including pigs, chickens, rabbits, ducks, sheep and a calf. The animals can be fed for 25 cents per handful of feed.

The Haunted maze is \$5 per person on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 from 7 to 11 p.m. and is not recommended for children ages 10 and under.

But children have an opportunity for their own spooky experience at the Boo Barn, which is open this weekend, for children ages 10 and under and no adults allowed unless accompanied by a child. Cost is a \$1 per child.

After all this activity, you might need to quench your thirst with a refreshing glass of apple cider which can be bought by the jug at the orchard market or by the glass at the food stand.

Milburn Orchards' apple cider is a blend of Red and Golden Delicious, Stayman Wineasp, Jonagold, Empire McIntosh, Fuji, Gala, Rome and Mutsu apples which are all grown at the orchards.

These apples are shipped to Hartford County, Md. to be made into apple cider which is sold at the orchard for \$3.85 a gallon or \$2.35 a half-gallon.

Is there anything the City of Newark can do to help prevent the kind of horrible house fire that took place at Bloomsburg University from happening here?

YOU ASKED

BY NANCY TURNER

With all possible thankfulness and humility, it can be reported that in spite of the large numbers of students in Newark, a tragedy of this magnitude has never taken place in a student rental property.

Effective July 1, 1994, City Code requires that residences within city limits have some sort of working smoke detectors on each floor. Rental properties undergo inspections by the City Building Department and inspectors always check for smoke detectors—not only that they are installed, but also that they are in good working order.

Buildings like dormitories, fraternity houses, and apartment complexes that house large numbers of persons have electronic alarms and often, sprinkler systems. It has been reported that the Bloomsburg tragedy, which took the lives of five students, may have been avoided had the smoke detectors in the residence not been disarmed.

Inquiries regarding the circumstances of the fire have revealed that since there were so many persons smoking cigarettes in the room, the batteries may have possibly been removed to keep the smoke alarm from sounding. Neither city code nor safety inspections in Newark can combat the immediate problem of detector tampering. Good judgement and safety awareness on behalf of everyone is the deciding factor.

"We have been very lucky," said Junie Mayle, director of the City of Newark Building Department. "We have had fires, and we have had alarms go off, but we are all thankful that nothing like Bloomsburg has happened here."

A skill learned early, practiced for a lifetime

A DISTINCTIVE characteristic of our nation is the conviction that each and every American can make a difference. People who have traveled abroad will tell you that a uniquely American trait is the willingness, even eagerness, to volunteer.

As a nation we have compassion for our neighbors and for people we don't know—even if they live half way around the globe. We're not born with this spirit of volunteerism; it's something we learn at an early age and perfect with practice. Where our country's volunteer spirit originated is anyone's guess. Perhaps it arrived with the early settlers, who had to rely on each other for their very existence, because they lived in difficult times with essentially no protection or government support.

The African-American community has long been noted for its spirit of volunteerism, especially through its churches. Brought to this country as slaves, they had to rely on each other for day-to-day comfort and survival. Whatever the origins, no one will deny that the volunteer spirit contributes to making our country great.

Voluntarism is a hallmark of the

4-H program. Without the 650,000 volunteers nationwide 4-H could not exist. More significantly, however, 4-H is where more than 5 million young people each year learn to volunteer. Even as I sit writing this column, five 4-H teens are in the next room teaching 10 youngsters how to sew their first garment. These teens willingly give up a Saturday without a thought for themselves. Their satisfaction is helping others as well as giving back to 4-H what they received when they were 8 years old. Recently the White House created a grassroots recognition system, the President's Youth Service Awards, to encourage millions of young Americans to participate in voluntary community service activities aimed at solving serious social problems. The goal is to confirm that in a free republic, each individual can make a difference.

On March 30, more than 160 New Castle County 4-H members will be recognized by the White



This week's author: Mark Manno

House for their service to others. While all have done a superb job, a few stand out.

Kristin Raughley, a member of the Highlanders 4-H Club and a senior at St. Mark's High School, performs at least 200 hours of community service annually for her 4-H club. Most of her work is volunteering at a day care for homeless children. She also makes toys for homeless children and actively seeks donations of diapers and plastic gloves for use in the day care.

Jeff Stirk, 16, a Guiding Paws 4-H Club member, has spent every day of the last 4 years raising and caring for puppies that will be trained to lead the blind. When the puppies are 14 months old, they are returned to the Seeing Eye for placement. Jeff says goodbye to his year-long companion forever and starts the process all over again with a new 8-week-old puppy.

Jamie and Jeff Smith of the Meado-Larks 4-H Club in Newark are diabetic. They volunteer exten-

sively with the Junior Diabetes Foundation. Cathy Short, also a member of the Meado-Larks, has done extensive missionary work in South America.

Heather Charles of the Fantastics 4-H Club in Newark plants beachgrass and volunteers at the Newark Senior Center and a local nursery. She volunteers at the Food Bank and Special Olympics as well. Heather also serves as a 4-H Camp Counselor and teaches the 4-H babysitting curriculum.

These 4-H members are by no means the exception—they are the rule. Most kids involved in 4-H spend far more time on community service projects than they do on their more traditional projects. Community service and voluntarism are skills that will benefit kids long after they have forgotten how to tie flies or thread a bobbin.

If you would like info on how you and your child can be part of 4-H, call me at 831-8965 or E-Mail me at mmanno@strauss.udel.edu.

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

RELIGION

Diocese to hold monthly Healing Mass

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold its monthly Healing Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Fr. James T. Kirk, Jr., of Holy Rosary parish, Claymont, will preside and deliver the homily. There is reserved seating for the aged and inform with access for wheel chairs at the left front door. For information please call 239-5982.

Red Lion Evangelical presents production

A multi-media production by the Life Action Singers, entitled "America, You're Too Young to Die!", will be presented by Red Lion Evangelical Free Church, Red Lion, on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. This presentation has been produced as a national prime-time special and is designed to educate, organize and mobilize the sleeping giant of moral Americans. Included are special lighting, 12 computerized projection units covering a 36-foot wide screen with over 2,600 visuals, synchronized music, lyrics and narration. The program is free and open to the public. Additional information, 834-8588.

All Saint's Day service at St. Barnabas

All Saint's Day will be celebrated with a service at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Wilmington, on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. A potluck dinner will be served following the service and the public is cordially invited. Bring enough for four, plus four. Bread, dessert and drinks provided. Information, 994-6607.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fisher of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Louisa, to P. Bruce Chalmers, the son of Mary B. Chalmers of Newark, and Raymond D. Chalmers (deceased).

The bride graduated from Pitman High School, Pitman, N.J., and South Georgia College, Douglas, Ga. with a degree in Applied Science. She is employed by Jobs for Delaware Graduates, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Newark High School and attended

Salem Community College, Pennsville, N.J. He is employed by Matt Slap Subaru, Newark.

A May, 1995 wedding is planned.

Deltones celebrate 20th anniversary

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When the 25 members of the Newark Deltones Barbershop Chorus began planning their 20th Anniversary Concert, they knew one thing for sure.... They wanted to make this show their best yet.

That's why this year's program, scheduled for November 5 in the auditorium at George V. Kirk Middle School, will feature all-time favorites from past performances.

The show, entitled "Reprise", will delight listeners with "Darkness on the Delta", "Where the Southern Roses Grow", "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy", "Grand Old Flag", "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On the Farm", "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Lida Rose", just to name a few.

Heading the guest list of the Newark Deltones' Reprise will be "The Friends of Yesterday", the first nationally known quartet to ever appear with the Deltones, and Lois Young, a well-known, nationally recognized, children's recording artist and actress.

As usual, there will be chapter quartets and specialty acts from "For Fun 4", "Vintage Blend", and

"Vocal Chords".

The Diamond statesmen chorus from Dover, Del. will join the Deltones in a grand finale.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be local sports announcer and Newark Post columnist, Elbert Chance.

The Newark Deltones were organized in 1974 and three of the original members are still singing. The men keep in tune with weekly practice/fellowship and they are always looking for new voices.

"It kind-of gets in your blood," said Dave Ziegler, bass singer and charter member of the Deltones. "Once you hear that four-part bar-

bershop harmony, you are hooked."

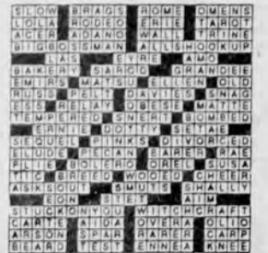
The Newark Deltones are part of the 35,000-member strong Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.Q.S.A.). The society has adopted Heartspring, a renowned institute for logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, as its international service project.

As always, funds raised by the Deltones' concert will help continue research in speech affliction.

"We sing that they shall speak." The show on Saturday, November 5, begins at 8 p.m.

All general admission tickets are

\$9. The location, George V. Kirk Middle School, is on Del. Rte 4 in Newark. For more information, call: John Watson (302)368-0961 or Charles Bratton (302)994-4315.





ANTHONY J. DeLuca

EXPERIENCE

- Business Manager, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
- United States Navy Veteran

INTEGRITY

- Governor's Task force on Health and Cancer
- Vice President and Board Member, United Way of Delaware

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Two-term President of Varlano Civic Association
- Coach, Eagle Scout Scoutmaster

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ON THE ISSUES

CRIME

No problem facing us as a nation or as a community is more important than the rising tide of crime. Crime has stolen our streets from us, made us afraid to even enter large areas of our community, made us afraid to open our doors, placed fear in the hearts of children, and made us despair of our educational system.

The simple answer is to hire more police officers and legislate longer prison terms. Indeed it is quite clear that by hiring more police officers we get more arrests. What we don't get are more convictions.

Why? Because increasing arrests without increasing the numbers of courtrooms, judges and prosecutors simply results in further overcrowding of the rest of our criminal justice system and results in "revolving door" justice. It causes wide-spread use of plea bargaining and light sentences. Due to prison overcrowding, judges know that if they sentence the felon to jail, the prison authorities must release another inmate - perhaps more violent and more likely to commit crimes.

It will do us little good to increase the number of officers if we are unwilling to expand the rest of our criminal justice system as well.

Steve

Paid for by Amick for Senate Committee

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Downs Cultural Center
June 11, 1992

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Michael J. Klug, Attorney
Consumer Affairs Section, AARP Washington, D.C.
The News Journal August 14, 1989

Paid for by Friends of Joe Flickinger



**Your Lawyer
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Joe Flickinger**

Obituaries

A. Howard Haubein, 80, chemist

Newark resident, A. Howard Haubein, died Oct. 16, 1994, of respiratory failure in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Haubein, 80, was a retired research chemist at Hercules Inc. He joined Hercules in 1942 after receiving a doctorate in organic chemistry from Iowa State College. He was a noted technical leader in the agricultural chemicals group where he worked for 13 years, and had been in the synthetic research division since 1965.

He played viola for Brandywine Pops Orchestra, Wilmington; Wilmington Symphony and Dover Symphony.

Mr. Haubein was a past president of Hercules Men's Club, vice

president of Lifestyles Family Fitness & Aquatics Center and a member of American Chemical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Wootson I. Haubein; a son, Ned C.E. of Wilmington; two daughters, Nancy Mattson and Peggy Swiderski, both of New Castle; and a sister, Dorothy Balliet of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Oct. 24 at Newark United Methodist Church. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Brandywine Pops Orchestra or Dover Symphony, in care of Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

Yolanda Appleby of Springfield.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Oct. 22 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was Oct. 24 in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

Joseph F. Ireland, 55, keyboard player

Newark resident, Joseph F. Ireland, died Oct. 19, 1994, of cancer in Leader Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Pike Creek.

Mr. Ireland, 55, was a musician who played the keyboard. He started taking music lessons at age 8 and played with the Blendtones in his late teens, Andy and the Gigolos in the late 1950s and early 1960s and with Vic and the Versatiles at Lou Ianire's Restaurant in Lewes in the early 1960s. He played with Billy Glenn in Daytona Beach, Fla., for 12 years in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Locally, Mr. Ireland played keyboard for the Trilogy Group in Wilmington for the past 11 years and at the Tally Ho Restaurant in Brandywine Hundred and The Red Barn on Kirkwood Highway.

A family member said, "He had many proud moments during his career but the proudest was in Albany, N.Y., when he played with jazz musician Ernie Watts, who told him, 'You ain't bad'."

Mr. Ireland was chief surveyor for the state of Delaware for 25 years, retiring in 1991.

He attended Salesianum School.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Ireland; three sons, Joseph F. of Savannah, Ga., John F. of Daytona and Patrick E. of Newark; three daughters, Lisa Ireland of Palatine, Ill., Jennifer Arute and Kathleen F. Ireland, both of Newark; two brothers, Terrance D. and James F., both of Wilmington; and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Oct. 22 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Wilmington. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to St. Joseph on the Brandywine Catholic Church, Greenville.

Dorothy F. Smith, 64, university editor

Newark resident, Dorothy F. Smith, died Oct. 20, 1994, of heart disease at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Smith, 64, worked in the editor's office of the University of Delaware agricultural college, retiring in 1992 after 15 years. Raised on Paper Mill Road north of Newark, she lived in Fairfield for many years and moved the West Knoll Apartments in 1982 after the death of her husband, George W. Smith.

She is survived by a son, Michael W. of Newark; a daughter, Linda S. Butler of Bear; a sister, Elizabeth Smith of Boston; and two grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 24 in

Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

Harry Klingsberg, 99, writer and lawyer

Newark resident, Harry Klingsberg, died Oct. 22, 1994, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Klingsberg, 99, practiced law in the Philadelphia area in the 1920s and 1930s. After selling his first short story to the Saturday

Evening Post, he concentrated more on writing and eventually gave up his law practice. His stories were about a fictional assistant district attorney named John Doowinkle and the cases he handled, according to Mr. Klingsberg's wife.

Mr. Klingsberg was an Army veteran of World War I, serving as an acting sergeant major. He moved to Delaware about 15 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Klingsberg; and a brother, See OBITUARIES, 15A ▶

Frank S. Moley, 76, pyrotechnician

Newark resident, Frank S. Moley, died Oct. 19, 1994, of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) at home.

Mr. Moley, 76, was a pyrotechnician (maker and user of fireworks). He owned and operated Security Instruments Inc., in Springfield, Mass. He moved to Delaware in the early 1960s and started the same company in

Newport.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II in Europe, Asia and Africa. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a former member of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Springfield.

He is survived by his wife, Latria Lee Moley; two daughters, Tina Vestal of Newark and Gina Pierce of Nottingham, Pa.; a brother, Anthony Mole of Springfield; and three sisters, Mary Griffin and Ann Williams, both of Newark, and

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How To Be A Friend With God

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

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10:30 am Worship Service
9:00 am .. Christian Education Classes
7:00 pm Youth Meeting

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Ramp Access For The Handicapped

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.

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Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
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15 N. Old Baltimore Pike
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368-0515

Sunday School .. 9:45 am
Worship 11:00 am

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Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

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& Christian Academy
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834-8588

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Minister
Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH

706 West Church Rd. Newark
(302) 737-5190

Sunday School - all ages 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities 6:30 pm

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Pastor: James E. Yoder III

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Newark, DE • 737-2300

Sunday
Worship 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Pastor,
Dr. Robert Auffarth

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Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

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Sept. 18th-21st
7:30 pm nightly*
* Sunday Night 7:00 PM

SUNDAY SERVICES WORSHIP SERVICES

Bible Study 9:30 am

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
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(Infants through Adults)

Church School 11 a.m.
(Infants through Kindergarten)

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Sunday:
• Praise Service 9:00 AM
• Sunday School 10:00 AM
• Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:
• Covered Dish Dinner .. 5:45 PM
• Singpiration 6:30 PM
• Adult Bible Study 6:45 PM
• Kids for Jesus 6:45 PM
(activities by age groups)
• Adult Choir 7:50 PM

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.

Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 Church Road • Bear, DE 19701
(Located At The Intersection Of Rt. 7 & 71)

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Sunday Morning Worship ... 10:45a
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Wednesday Evening Service . 7:00pm

Rev. Gary S. Tulak, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor

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Senator Bill Roth never forgets his commitment to the people of Delaware. In fact, his record for helping Delawareans is so good that the News Journal recently noted: "No other Delaware office holder can match Roth's record for constituent work."

When it comes to dealing with the federal government, Bill Roth knows how to cut through the red-tape. During an average year, Bill Roth's office answers more than 20,000 letters and helps nearly 6,000 Delawareans who seek assistance in dealing with such agencies as Social Security or the IRS. No problem is too small...no challenge too big.

It's really quite simple... even though Bill Roth is one of the most powerful men in the United States Senate, he always comes home to Delaware to help the folks who sent him there.

BILL ROTH

MORE THAN A SENATOR

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PEOPLE IN THE COMMUNITY

Newark resident to be ordained

James Nash, a member of St. John's-Holy Angels parish in Newark and a St. Mark's High School graduate, will be ordained a priest on Oct. 29 at the Cathedral of St. Peter in Wilmington by Bishop Robert Mulvee. The newly ordained priest will celebrate his Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Angels in Newark at 2 p.m. on Oct. 30. Rev. Mr. Nash is the son of the late John D. Nash and Mildred M. of Newark.

On the homefront

Philip B. Sawyer, son of Marie E. and Philip B. Sawyer Sr. of Newark, recently returned aboard the destroyer USS Caron from the

Caribbean Sea and the Straits of Florida where he served in part of the rescue operations for Cuban migrants fleeing to America. Navy Seaman Sawyer is a 1990 graduate of Newark High School.

Air Force Airman Jeremie W. Moore, son of Patricia Ramone of Newark, has graduated from the non-destructive inspection specialist course at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1993 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William F. Griffin, son-in-law of August R. Zistl of Newark, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu. During this deployment Griffin helped in the evacuation of U.S. citizens from

Rwanda and Burundi

David T. McLeod, son of Duane T. and Theresa E. McLeod of Bear, has been promoted to the rank of private first class in the U.S. Army. McLeod, a paratrooper, is a 1993 graduate of Christiana High School.

John M. Luncheon Jr., son of John M. Luncheon of Newark, has graduated from the tactical aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Luncheon is a 1993 graduate of Glasgow High School.

The General Holcomb Detachment of the Marine Corps Reserve League has announced the election of Warner Jester of Newark as Commandant for the

coming year. The Marine Corps League is a veterans service organization for the continuous association of Marines who served at any time at any place.

Navy Petty officer 2nd Class Donald T. Harkness, son of Clarence T. and Helen Z. Harkness of Newark, recently completed operations off the coast of Haiti onboard the aircraft carrier USS America. Harkness joined the Navy in July 1985.

Air Force Airman David F. Buckland has graduated from the fuels specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Buckland is a 1991 graduate of Del Castle High School, New Castle.

Obituaries

OBITUARIES, from 14A

Isadore of Philadelphia. A service and burial will be private.

Edward J. LaPointe, 64, warehouse worker

Newark resident, Edward J. LaPointe, died Oct. 24, 1994, of cancer at home.

Mr. LaPointe, 64, was a warehouse worker at Curtis Paper Co. in Newark for 44 years, retiring.

He is survived by his wife, Corina LaPointe; two daughters, Sandy Coleman of Newark and Kathy Mills of Earleville, Md.; two stepsons, Edward Wayne Hill of Bear and Michael Hill of Newark; two stepdaughters, Brenda Lemke of Newark and Connie Sue Hall of

Delaware City; three brothers, Everett of Blackbird, and Roland and Ernie, both of Newark; six sisters, Ruth Atkins, Elizabeth Perrine, Peggy Mills, Dorothy Hatley and Frances Reed, all of Newark, and Beverly Nowell of Elkton, Md.; 14 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service will be at 1p.m. today at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral

Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Methodist Cemetery, Cherry Hill.

The Family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Marian R. Lambert, 77, deli manager

Newark resident, Marian R. Lambert, died Oct. 24, 1994, in Christiana Hospital. Mrs. Lambert, 77, had been a delicatessen manager at Pantry Pride Supermarkets in Brookside and Wilmington Manor, retiring in 1977 after 30 years. She was a member of Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union and the Brown Bag Club of Maryland.

Her husband, John L. Lambert, died in 1992. She is survived by a daughter, Grace M. Wegman of Elkton, Md.; two sisters, Mary Ridgeway and Elsie Stine, both of Newburg, Md.; five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was held Oct. 26 in the chapel in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

Annilese Preambo, 70, Delaware Saengerbund member

Newark resident, Annilese Preambo, died Oct. 25, 1994, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Preambo, 70, was a native of Oberschlesien, Germany and moved to the United States when she married her husband, Joseph Preambo, in 1970. She moved to Newark in 1977 from Dover.

She was a member of Delaware Saengerbund for 10 years and enjoyed sewing and gardening.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Preambo is survived by her daughter, Elke Danesch of Walldorf, Germany; two brothers, Georg Gorlich of Essen, Germany, and Wolfgang Gorlich of Haltingen, Germany; and a grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at noon today at Holy Family Catholic Church, 15 Gender Road, Newark. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, 2053 Pulaski Highway, Fox Run Glasgow. Burial will be in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Chesapeake City Road, Summit.

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Dining Hours: SUN & MON 12 PM 'TIL 8PM • TUES, WED, THURS, 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. FRI 11 AM - 9:45 PM • SAT 4 PM - 9:45 PM

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Grilled Chicken Over Pasta.....\$4.95
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SATURDAY NIGHT HARVEST MOON HALLOWEEN PARTY! 9 PM til 1 AM
Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres • Music by "THE PROS"
Tickets on sale \$10.00 at the door. Please Note: Dining room will close at 8 p.m.

Dining Room Open, HOURS:
Tuesday through Saturday- Open at 11:30, Closed Monday
Sunday - Open at 1:00 PM

Main Street, North East, MD 410-287-3541

ENERGY

New woodstove generation joins anti-smoking campaign

You can cozy up to your woodstove without worrying about air pollution and environmental damage.

In 99 percent of U.S. communities, John H. Ingersoll wrote in an article in the current issue of Country Living, there are no laws against woodstove use, mainly because manufacturers have responded admirably to new emissions standards set forth by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Some residents of Western states face a variety of local wood-burning ordinances, especially where stagnant air caused by temperature inversion occurs periodically.

John Crouch, director of local government affairs for the Hearth Products Assn.,

based in Arlington, Va., said "everything east of a line drawn through Rapid City, S. Dak., Denver and El Paso, Texas, is free of local woodstove ordinances," and "in most Western locales, certified woodstoves are acceptable."

Woodstove popularity dates back to the 1973 OPEC oil embargo. In the decade that followed, woodstoves flooded the marketplace.

Certifying woodstoves began in 1987 when the EPA reacted to low-lying communities' complaints of more frequent winter clouds of woodsmoke.

The EPA established a timetable for stove makers to reduce particulate emissions. In 1992 the emissions scale reached

its lowest point and then leveled off.

Today every woodstove maker must present test results to the EPA for approval. On new stoves, evidence of approval is usually present in two forms — a removable tag containing smoke-emission data and a permanent stamp on the metal stove body that confirms that the stove meets EPA standards.

Woodstoves today fall into one of three categories — cast-iron woodstove, pellet stove and masonry stove.

Cast-iron woodstoves are the best known. Emissions are reduced by either a catalytic combustor or by a secondary burn chamber. EPA rules state that stoves with a catalytic combustor may emit no more than 4.1 grams of particulate per hour; stoves without a combustor may emit no more than 7.5 grams per hour.

Before stovemakers lowered emissions, a woodstove could send up more than 60 grams per hour of creosoted particulate.

Certified stoves with a combustor actually may produce as few as 1.7 grams per hour. Even without the combustor, the figure dips as low as 2.1 grams an hour.

Prices range from \$600 to \$1,500. Delivery, installation and taxes cost another \$250. Wood ranges from about \$90 to \$150 to as much as \$800 a cord in major cities that permit woodstoves.

In a pellet stove, cellulose pel-



Woodstoves such as this one pictured above operate with a greatly reduced emissions level.

lets the size of chickpeas are fed into a small firebox by means of an auger. Fans control the draft and deliver heated air to the room. Electricity runs the fans, auger and an electronic sensor that controls the pellet feed and fans. Pellet stoves emit less than 1.0 grams per hour.

Pellet stove prices range from \$1,500 to more than \$2,500. They operate on about 40 watts of electricity and do not work when a storm knocks out power. A ton of

pellets costs from \$160 to \$225.

Masonry woodstoves are expensive if built on-site. A masonry stove in a Fairfield County, Conn., home ran close to \$10,000. Average prices for prebuilt stoves, often of soapstone, run from \$1,100 to \$2,500.

The owner lays in good dry wood, opens all dampers, lights the wood and encourages the fire to burn "hot." In less than an hour, all dampers are closed tightly and heat slowly permeates the stove.

Choosing the right wood is important for efficiency

That chill in the air signals the start of the fall and winter season. An increase in fireplace and woodstove use during the cold weather can contribute to poor air quality. These tips can help residents have an environmentally responsible hearth.

- Inspect and clean your fireplace annually.
- A dirty fireplace can contribute to air pollution and cause chimney fires.
- Choose the right fuel
- Hardwood (oak, ash, hickory etc.) burns cleaner than softwood (fir, pine, cedar etc.) Only burn wood with a moisture content of less than 20 percent.
- Never burn glossy or colored paper (such as giftwrap),

garbage, plastic, aluminum foil, or any kind of chemically treated or painted wood.

- Watch the chimney for visible smoke. If necessary, increase the air supply to the fire. A clean, efficient burn shows little or no smoke.
- Select a clean burning stove that is EPA certified. Aladdin Steel Products' QuadraFire line of wood stoves are rated by the EPA as the cleanest-burning stove line the nation, with an emissions rating of only 2.1 grams of particulate matter per hour. Many older, polluting stoves can emit up to 50 grams per hour.

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- **Clean or replace filters; clean the coil**
- **Close fresh air intakes**

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Gas Furnaces: 10,000 (80% Efficient), 8,000 (96% Efficient)	Gas Furnaces: 6 (80% Efficient), 4 (96% Efficient)	Gas Furnaces: 15 (80% Efficient), 10 (96% Efficient)	Gas Furnaces: 0.1 (80% Efficient), 0.1 (96% Efficient)

*Includes carbon dioxide and methane emissions

SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency

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ENERGY

Window treatments may do the trick

For an affordable alternative to increasing the R-value of your windows, consider insulating window treatments (shutters, shades, draperies, blinds etc.) Single-glaze windows are poor insulators having an R-value of 0.9. Double glazing raises window insulation value to R-1.84. Energy-efficient glazing raises R-values significantly higher.

Window insulation products, often called movable insulation, add considerable energy efficiency to any window.

Insulating shutters, for example, can raise the R-value to as high as R-10 in a northern home, resulting in a decrease in fuel consumption by as much as 25 percent.

Insulating shades operate in practically the same way as ordinary window shades. They are wrapped on spring-loaded rollers. They are heavier, however, than paper shades and may slide in tracks rather than swing free. Some models are electrically operated.

Insulating shutters usually are positioned inside the house. They lie back against the wall and swing forward or slide over the window. Some are designed

in the form of a panel that must be inserted and removed manually. Shutters are available as single or double fold panels.

The installation of insulating shades and shutters is no more difficult than installing a Roman shade or louvered blind. Insulation fixed within windows, such as blinds, come built into the window itself and requires window replacement. Insulating draperies are installed similar to ordinary draperies.

Cost-effective placement of movable insulation in your house is an important consideration.

If your home has single-glazed windows, and where no door is protected by a storm sash, insulation over every opening would slash your fuel bills. But even in this extreme example, a combination of glazing replacement and adding less expensive window treatments to strategic windows usually is less costly than adding storms to all your windows.

To save money, limit window treatment to north opening windows and possibly to west openings or on the side where prevailing winds blow in the winter. Limiting the use of movable insulation

makes good sense especially when your home is already tightly sealed and protected at windows and glass doors with at least double glazing. Then heat loss through windows (minus normal heat gain on sunny winter days) accounts for less than 20 percent of the total heat loss.

Another saving can be realized by mixing the various types of movable insulation.

Use the more expensive, high R-value treatments for the coldest side of the house.

On the less vulnerable sides, lined draperies may be all the treatment you need as long as you remember to keep them pulled at night or whenever the room is not in use.

In southern states where protecting the house from heat entry is the greater concern, the most effective treatment is usually an exterior form.

Shutters, awnings and screens are generally more efficient than indoor movable insulation in keeping the heat of the sun out of the house.

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Just where does your home need to be caulked?

- Between window drip caps (tops of windows) and siding.
- Between door drip caps and siding.
- At joints between window frames and siding.
- At joints between door frames and siding.

- Between window sills and siding
- At corners formed by siding
- At sills where wood structure meets the foundation.

- Outside water faucets, or other special breaks in the outside of the house surface.

- Where pipes and wires penetrate the ceiling below an unheated attic.
- Between porches and the main body of the house.

- Where the chimney or masonry meets siding.
- Where storm windows meet the window frame, except for drain holes at window sill.

- And if you have a heated attic, where the wall meets the eave at the gable ends.

Caulking should be applied wherever two different materials or parts of the house meet. It takes no specialized skill to apply and a minimum of tools.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
28

"DRACULA" 8 p.m. at Wilmington Drama League. 655-4982.
PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST 7 to 9 p.m. at Newark Shopping Center, in front of Jolly Rogers. Bring your pumpkin. Free.
HALLOWEEN HAYRIDE 6 p.m. at Historic Houses of Odessa. Reservations 378-4069.
ANNUAL BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Mid-County Senior Center, Wilmington. 995-6728.

DELAWARE SYMPHONY POPS 8 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 656-7374.
HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Park Catering. 994-2521, ext. 302.
"THE WIZ" 8 p.m. at Wolf Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. 837-8415.
HALLOWEEN STORIES 7:30 p.m. at Newark Free Library.
BRANDYWINE BAROQUE 8 p.m. at Cathedral Church of Saint John, Wilmington. 594-4535.
FAIR HILL RACES 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Olympic-level horse competitions at Fair Hill, Md. 755-6065.
TRAIL OF HORRORS 7 p.m. at White Clay Creek Preserve, parking lot #2, Landenberg, Pa. (610)274-2471.
TRICK-OR-TREAT MAIN STREET 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on East Main Street and Newark Shopping Center. 366-1680.
HAUNTED HOUSE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Newark Business Association building, 47 E. Main St. 366-1680.
HAUNTED HOUSE & HAYRIDE 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Dragon Run Park, Delaware City. 834-8730.
POE EVERMORE CELEBRATION 6 and 9 p.m. at Mount Hope Estate & Winery, Cornwall, Pa. Reservations (717) 665-7021.

Church, Porter Rd., Bear. Pumpkin decorating, games, refreshments for toddlers to 6th grade. 456-3766.
SPAGHETTI DINNER 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newark. Reservations. 738-4331.
AMATEUR BOXING to benefit the Ronald McDonald House 7:30 p.m. at Salesianum High School, Wilmington. 656-4847.
"CAN'T HELP SINGING" Sweet Adelines 3 p.m. at Bowman Conference Center, MBNA, Newark. 427-0473.
HARVEST CELEBRATION/SQUARE DANCE/CHILI COOKOFF 6 to 9 p.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd., Bear. Ages 12 & up. Childcare available. 456-3766.
OCTOBER BARGAIN FESTIVAL 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's Price Hall, Middletown. 378-5800.
ANNUAL PARENTS DAY Registration 9:30 a.m. at Bob Carpenter Center, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-2707.
OLD BLIND DOGS 8 p.m. at Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington for the Green Willow Folk Club. 994-0495.
JAYCEES HALLOWEEN PARTY 8 p.m. at 1 a.m. at Glasgow Pines Maintenance Association Club House. 633-0749.
BEASTLY BREAKFAST AT THE ZOO 9 to 11 a.m. at Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. Registrations 571-7747.
"LEARNED LADIES" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-8474.
MURDER MYSTERY DINNER 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Harry's Savoy Grille, Wilmington. 652-3445.
"DRACULA" See Friday.
HALLOWEEN HAYRIDE See Friday.
"THE WIZ" See Friday.
POE EVERMORE CELEBRATION See Friday.
HAUNTED HOUSE & HAYRIDE See Friday.
FAIR HILLS RACES See Friday.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY POPS See Friday.



A Halloween carnival called "Hoots, Howls and Haunts" will be held Oct. 30 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. The event will include live animals including a bat, witches, games, crafts, movies, music and storytelling. For more information, call 658-9111.

SATURDAY
29

ART SHOW & SALE 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, Newark. 368-2984.
"WIZARD OF OZ" 1:30 p.m. at Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington. Reservations 655-1014.
ANTIQUÉ SHOW & SALE 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. 734-1618.
HAM DINNER 3 to 6 p.m. at Cherry Hill Methodist Church, Elkton, Md. 398-7878.

"BONES AND STONES" 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Read House, New Castle. 322-8411.
HAM & OYSTER DINNER 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, Stanton. 994-0400.
THE FABULOUS GREASEBAND 9:30 p.m. at the Stone Balloon, Newark. 368-2001.
SONGFEST '94 at 4:30 and 9 p.m. at Newark Hall Auditorium, University of Delaware, Newark. 302-UDI-HENS.
HARVEST ROUND-UP 2 to 4 p.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist

SUNDAY
30

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE 2 p.m. on Main Street, Newark. No pre-registration necessary for individuals in costumes.
HARRIER'S HARVEST RUN/WALK Registration 9:30 a.m. at Delcastle Recreation Area, Pike Creek. 323-6418.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS HALLOWEEN OPEN DANCE 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Talleyville Firehall, Wilmington.

998-7258.
HOOTS, HOWLS AND HAUNTS noon to 5 p.m. Halloween carnival at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.
HAUNTED HOUSE 6 p.m. at Memorial Hall West, First Presbyterian Church, Newark. 731-5644.
HALLOWEEN GHOST TRAINS 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Costumed characters and 'treats' for costumed children 2 to 12 years at the Wilmington & Western Railroad Greenbank station. 998-1930.
THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN 7:30 p.m. at Bob Carpenter

Center, U of D, Newark. UDI-HENS.
FAIR HILL RACES See Friday. Free admission to Cecil County and University of Delaware college students on Sunday.
POE EVERMORE CELEBRATION See Friday.
"DRACULA" See Friday.
ART SHOW & SALE noon to 4 p.m. See Saturday.
ANTIQUÉ SHOW & SALE 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Saturday.
"WIZARD OF OZ" See Saturday.

November 1
MENDELSSOHN STRING QUARTET 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-2204.
WORLD'S LARGEST TEA PARTY noon in Rodney Square, Wilmington. Raindate Nov. 2. 549-1100.
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. (410)783-8000.

November 2
"WOMAN IN MIND" 8 p.m. at Delaware Theatre Co., Wilmington. 594-1100.
INDOCHINE film 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-2371.

November 3
NOONTIME CONCERT 12:30 to 1 p.m. at First & Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 654-5371.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 656-7374.
"WOMAN IN MIND" See Wednesday.

November 4
BARBARA DEVER, MEZZO SOPRANO 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village. Free. 234-4444.
PARISH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 3:30 to 10 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Bear. 322-6430.
COUNTRY BAZAAR & TURKEY DINNER 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Mill Creek. Dining reservations 994-1584.
"A CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT" Multi-image-audio-visual presentation 8 p.m. at H.B. DuPont School, Hockessin. 239-7460.
"TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY" 8:15 p.m. at Chapel Street Players, Newark. 368-2248.
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church, near Midway Shopping Center. 731-8476.
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" 8 p.m. at Milburn Stone Memorial Theatre, North East, Md. (410)287-1037.
"WOMAN IN MIND" See Wednesday.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See Thursday.

November 5
NOONTIME CONCERT 12:30 to 1 p.m. at First & Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 654-5371.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 656-7374.
"WOMAN IN MIND" See Wednesday.

November 5
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. 836-8690.

"AGAMEMNON" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-2204.
COUNTRY BAZAAR & TURKEY DINNER See Friday.
MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER 8 p.m. at Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, Pa. (215)352-0313.
WOLFMAN JACK'S FABULOUS 50'S & 60'S PARTY 6 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. at Garden State Park, N.J. (609)769-4811.
PUNKIN' CHUNKIN' Begins 10 a.m. at Eagle Crest Aerodrome, Lewes. 645-8073.
ROAST BEEF DINNER 4 to 7 p.m. at New Castle United Methodist Church, Olde New Castle. 328-2207.
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Michael the Archangel Church, Wilmington. 737-4579.
BUTT KICKERS BALL 8 p.m. to Midnight at Pencader Corporate Center, Newark. 1(800)LUNG-USA.
CRAFT SHOW & BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glasgow Business Community, Building 500, Route 896. 451-9155.
FOOD-DRIVE WALKATHON 2 to 4 p.m. at Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council Headquarters, Newark. (610)444-6345.
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR/LUNCH/DINNER 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Hillcrest-Bellefonte United Methodist Church, Wilmington. Dining Reservations 764-3145.
HERCULES COUNTRY CLUB CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the country club, Wilmington. Free. 995-4208.
BEEF & BEER DINNER 8 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. 366-8696.
"WOMAN IN MIND" See Wednesday.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See Thursday.
PARISH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Friday.
"TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY" See Friday.
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Friday.

November 6
TRI-STATE BIRD RESCUE OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 p.m. at Wildlife Center, Newark. 737-7241.
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Clarence Fraim Senior Center, Wilmington. 658-8420.
STEVE PERRY 8 p.m. at Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, Pa. (215)352-0313.
TRADING CARD SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cranston Heights Fire House. 737-3332.
"WOMAN IN MIND" 2 p.m. See Wednesday.

Send us your events, meetings or exhibits
Send information to Mary Petzak
153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE. 19713
or fax to 737-9019

MEETINGS

DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT • MAIL TO: THE POST, 153 E. CHESTNUT HILL RD., 19713.

October 28
SIDS SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Ronald McDonald House, Wilmington. 996-9464.

October 29
"THE ART OF CARTOONING: METHODS AND MATERIALS" noon to 4 p.m. at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 571-9590.
BIRD RESCUE TRAINING WORKSHOP at Tri-State Bird Rescue Center, Newark. 737-9543.
SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS Genealogy workshop 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, Wilmington. Free. 736-6621.

November 1
NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at the Glasgow Pub (formerly Glasgow Arms). 731-4892.

READINGS FROM CHARLES DICKENS 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-1974.
FREEDOM FROM SMOKING CLINIC 7 to 8:30 p.m. at American Lung Association office, Wilmington. 655-7258.
"ENCOUNTER WITH A VAMPIRE" 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village. Free. 234-444.

November 2
NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Newark. 737-6530.
"23RD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE 7:30 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church. 731-1269.

November 3
PARTNERS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. at Aldergates United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 998-7258.
LIFESTYLE WEIGHT LOSS 11 a.m. at Mid-County Senior Center, Wilmington. 995-

6728.
"BREASTFEEDING YOUR BABY" 7:30 p.m. at Newark Emergency Center, Conference Room, Newark. 733-0973.

November 4
MODERN ARNIS SEMINAR for children, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at American Karate Studios, Newark. 737-9500.

November 5
"PRINTING WITH CLAY: THE MONO-PRINTS OF MITCH LYONS" Workshop 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Delaware Art Museum. 571-9590.
MODERN ARNIS SEMINAR adult beginners, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; adult advanced, 2:30 to 5 p.m., at American Karate Studios, Newark. 737-9500.
SLIDE LECTURE: JOHN LEWIS KRIMMEL 2 p.m. at Winterhur, Route 52. 888-4600.

Vision Teaser

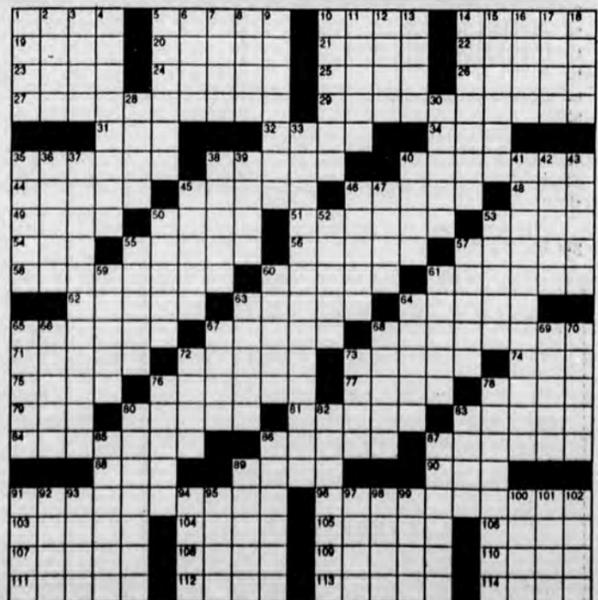


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture is removed. 2. Underlight is different. 3. Dumbbell is added. 4. Logo is missing. 5. Expression is changed. 6. Bird is blown.

- ACROSS
- 1 Like molasses
- 5 Bosses
- 10 "Picket Fences" selling
- 14 Portents
- 19 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 20 Cowboy competition
- 21 Lake in HOMES
- 22 Card of fortune
- 23 Box-sider penis
- 24 Hershey hamlet
- 25 Frost's "Mending"
- 26 Threelod
- 27 Song for Springsteen?
- 28 Song for Nervous Nellie?
- 31 — Palms
- 32 Rochester's beloved
- 34 Latin I verb
- 35 Where 13 is a dozen
- 38 Lute of India
- 40 Spanish nobleman
- 44 Midwest VIPs
- 45 Island off
- China
- 48 Actress
- 49 Like Father William
- 49 Tamboyn of "West Side Story"
- 60 Hide
- 61 "Fifth Business" novelist
- 63 Daff
- 64 Britsies
- 64 Ending for host
- 55 Fresh crew
- 56 Like Falstaff
- 57 Dull finish
- 58 Hardened
- 60 Hagar's dog
- 61 Was a total failure
- 62 Racer Ivan
- 63 Daff
- 64 Britsies
- 65 "The Empire Strikes Back"
- 67 Shocking
- 68 Free at last?
- 71 Dodge
- 72 Ice-cream nut
- 73 More stark
- 74 Actress
- Charlotte
- 75 Ballet movement
- 76 Ravel opus
- 77 City on the Cba
- 78 Ancient Elam's capital
- 79 Sign of nervousness
- 80 Rains
- 81 Courtad
- 83 Applaud
- 84 Approach for a date
- 86 Former South African premier
- 87 Shilly — (vacillate)
- 88 Years on end
- 89 Proofreader's notation
- 90 Goal failure
- 91 Song for Barnacle Bill?
- 96 Song for Broom-Hilda?
- 103 — blanche
- 104 Verdi heroine
- 105 — barrel (harmsung)
- 106 Omnium-gatherum
- 107 Torch's crime
- 108 Boom
- 109 More
- Charlotte
- 110 Cavil
- 111 Goozee
- 112 Final, in school
- 113 Nine: oomb. form
- 114 Patella locale
- DOWN
- 1 Thick slice
- 2 Places
- 3 Actor Vidov of "Wild Orchid"
- 4 Small songbirds
- 5 Forward
- 6 You can spare these
- 7 He was first
- 8 Actress
- 9 Rowlands
- 10 Dangler
- 10 Wanted poster incentive
- 11 Papal cape
- 12 Paper grinder
- 13 Gigs
- 14 Footstool
- 15 Cast ashore
- 16 Psychoanalyst Erikson
- 17 Piebald: Brit. abbr.
- 18 Footfall
- 28 Blame
- 30 Levrets
- 33 Song for what's his name?
- 38 Basque cap
- 38 Entertain
- 37 Song for the Frog Prince?
- 38 Antipasto
- 39 A.B.A. member
- 40 Mariment
- 41 Song ignored by the Marquis de Sade?
- 42 Overly
- 43 Silled
- 45 Fracas
- 46 — street's a boulevard...
- 47 Sante's ramirider
- 50 Dangler
- 52 Helps
- 53 Island in the Philippines
- 58 Actress Taylor
- 57 Drive
- 59 Bluenose
- 60 Whale rider
- 61 Splay
- 63 Cut into
- 64 Bagat
- 65 Biologic partitions
- 66 Island near Liberty Island
- 67 Soccer's "Black Pear"
- 68 Challenges
- 69 Picture prop
- 70 Term of
- 72 Marat man?
- 73 Wellington, for one
- 78 Conductor Walter
- 78 Symbol of Eire
- 80 One of a pair
- 82 Grew too large for
- 83 Cartoonist
- 84 Young
- 85 Zone
- 86 Bonnie Prince Charlie, for one
- 87 Bogart film of '43
- 89 Fizzy drinks
- 91 Sinkbreaker
- 92 Biblical weed
- 93 Bear in the air?
- 94 Democratic Donkey creator
- 95 "Ouch!"
- 97 Pavior or Lendi
- 98 Mackerel gull
- 99 Algonquian
- 100 Pianist
- Fainberg
- 101 Prometheus stole it
- 102 Drink too much



Average time of solution: 67 minutes.

Acting program opens new doors for students

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

A new acting program has come upon the scene and it is centered in New Castle County and in Philadelphia. It is the result of the combined efforts of two established, respected institutions taking a new step together.

The goal is a simple one, WORKING actors. I will come back to the goal later in my column.

The two institutions are Wilmington College, with five campuses throughout Delaware, and The Actors Center, with two campuses in Philadelphia.

Both the center and the college have earned reputations for their practical approaches to learning. While both base their curricula on sound theory and research, they bring the practical aspects of the topics to the students with much hands-on instruction.

In a city like Philadelphia, with many opportunities for education in the performing arts, the new program has so attracted the attention of Mayor Ed Rendell that he has assigned one of his staff, Mark Gaige, to be his personal representative to the joint effort which officially got underway this fall, but has been "in the works" for more than a year. It is the mayor's feeling that the combination of the two schools offers a unique opportunity for students in both states, as well as surrounding ones.

The new undergraduate acting program is quite different from those offered on other college campuses in the area in that this one is designed to offer interested students courses in the full range of acting, not just live theater.

The program is for people who wish to become WORKING actors. Several types of acting are taught in the four year curriculum — acting for stage, motion picture, soaps, commercials, radio, television, etc.

Commented Dr. John W. Camp, Sr., chairman of the division under which the program is operated at Wilmington College, "Our acting program is truly unique! We want to meet the needs of those men and women who really want to become working actors and that is what this program does. It is a well-blended mixture of the academic and the professional with a clearly stated goal in mind."

The acting program is operating under the Communication Management Department of the college.

Students in the program take their general studies core and theory classes at any one of the college's undergraduate campuses. They take their communication management electives on the New Castle campus and their acting skill development courses at the Actors Center's two campuses in Philadelphia, studios and classrooms at 1627 Walnut Street and theater facilities in the Bourse Building.

The 120 semester hour program is divided in to 39 hours of

actors looking only for jobs on stage — who are ready to fill the requirements of any acting or acting related position. The goal of the program I mentioned at the start of my column today is clear. Everything in the program is aimed at that goal. It is a diverse and challenging curriculum.

The instructors in the program on the campuses of Wilmington College are a mixture of full-time and adjunct. They are experts in their field and in their ability to communicate that expertise to the student. The instructors at the Actors Center have many years of experience in their individual fields and have all been involved in the training of actors for various positions.

Their faculty is hired on the basis of what they can bring to the aspiring actors and how well they can bring it.

In the final year of the program a successful, professional internship will be required. These internships, centered primarily in New York City, will offer each candidate for the degree an opportunity to become a part of the world of the working actor.

Students will be placed in settings selected jointly by themselves and their professors. Students will experience the problems and rewards of those who are working in the world of



Anthony Scipio, left, instructor in the acting program at Wilmington College, discusses a scene with students Genieve DeVrya and David Muller on the Actors Center stage.

acting. It will be first hand experience that is not available in any classroom.

The program is new, unique and open to students in this area. To me, that is very exciting.

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Wed. Mat. at 2PM	\$42.00	\$42.00	\$32.00
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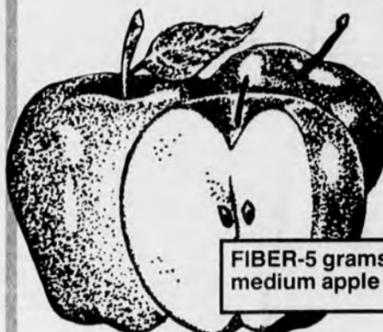


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Sports

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IN SPORTS

NEWARK FOOTBALL
PLAYER IS
ATHLETE
OF THE
WEEK.

2B

KIRKWOOD
EAGLES
WIN ONE,
TIE
TWO.

3B

Christiana defeats Brandywine

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED — Willie Harris and Rashad Bailey scored within minutes of each other in the opening period to help Christiana High defeat stubborn Brandywine 14-6 Saturday in a Flight A football game at Bulldog Field.

The Vikings' fifth win in a row boosts their conference record to 3-0 and 5-1 overall. Christiana had come off a bye week and had tallied five consecutive convincing victories, including three against highly ranked opponents.

"I think it was nice to have the week off to rest up and everything but it took momentum away from us," said Christiana Coach Bill Muehleisen. "We were on a real roll. It just kind of took it away from us a little bit.

"(Saturday's game) wasn't pretty but we won the football game. Twenty years from now nobody will know. It will just be a win."

Christiana took the opening kickoff and embarked on a eight-play, 67-yard scoring drive, as John Boney completed three passes for 45 yards. Willie Harris ran the sweep around an open left side and Andrew Allen's point-after made it

See VIKINGS, 4B

Newark football team still undefeated

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED — Newark High is putting its fastest feet forward.

Track stars Doug Campbell and Butch Patrick raced for two touchdowns apiece to help the unbeaten Yellowjackets wallop Concord 56-19 Saturday in a Flight A football game.

The Yellowjackets scored four times in under five minutes to lead 42-13 at halftime as Newark ran to their seventh straight win and extended their conference record to 5-0

with three games remaining.

"Offensively I have speed I've never had before," said Newark Coach Butch Simpson. "We have had some speed but I'm kind of used to seeing it in people with other colored jerseys on. It's nice to see a little bit of speed on our side right now."

Newark's first possession ended with a fumble, but the 'Jackets put together an 80-yard drive punctuated by Mark Lutes' circus catch off a defender's helmet and 30-yard run for a touchdown. Concord answered with Andy Waslyn's one-yard sneak with 11:52 left in the half.

Jeff Stengari found John Bush from the Concord 3 with 5:46 remaining, but the

Raiders came back with a 59-yard scoring play to David Hunt to make the score 14-13.

"I'm getting a very strong feeling we don't start strongly," Simpson said. "We seem to struggle and then get into game as it goes on. And more than not somebody does something to make something happen to bring us back to life so to speak."

What happens next could have spanned a few careers.

After Concord's score, Campbell took the ensuing kickoff and streaked 90 yards down the left sideline for his first-ever TD and Ryan German's run made it 22-13. On Newark's next series, Stengari scored from five yards out as Patrick rushed for 35 yards

on the drive, and after holding Concord again, Campbell scored on 1 65-yard run with 28 seconds left.

"It's like everything happened to them that could have," Simpson said. "And we just took advantage of it. When things started to roll it kept happening. I glad to get finished with Concord and their offensive ability. They have good size and everything else but they've had a lot of football bad luck."

With nine seconds left in the first half, Jerry Harrison hit Waslyn behind the line and Larry Rambert intercepted and rumbled 25 yards for his first touchdown to give

See NEWARK, 4B

DELAWARE VS. NORTHEASTERN



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

University of Delaware quarterback Keith Langan had a good day in last week's 52-14 Homecoming win over the University of Massachusetts. Langan and the Hens will host winless Northeastern Saturday at Delaware Stadium in attempt to win their third straight Yankee Conference game.

Blue Hens prep for Northeastern

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware football team that many people expected to see in September showed up at Delaware Stadium last week in the Blue Hens' 52-14 romp over highly-touted Massachusetts. Will it be back for this week's game against Northeastern?

"I said at the beginning of the season that this team had a greater range of potential than any other," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, who needs just two more wins to tie Woody Hayes for 10th on the all-time college coaching win list. "[The win over UMass] was as good a game as we've played in three years.

"You don't ever give up, sure, though, which team is going to show up."

The Huskies come to Newark with an 0-7 record after falling 13-9 to Villanova last week. Despite their winless record, the Huskies have played tough all year, only being out of two of their seven games.

Northeastern also played Delaware very tough last year in Boston. The Huskies

See HENS, 3B

Buckingham goals boot Glasgow past Christiana

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

GLASGOW — Mike Bensen scored 30 seconds into the game and Eric Buckingham added two goals late in the second half to help Glasgow High beat Christiana 5-0 Tuesday evening in a Flight A soccer match.

The Dragons took a quick lead when Bensen kicked a bouncing head pass from Bobby Dalton past Viking keeper Chris Giroso in the 1st minute. Dalton's pass was set up by a looping feed from Joe Rager.

"That's what had us worried. We got that real quick one and nothing for the remaining

part of the half," said Glasgow Coach Bob Bussiere. "At halftime we said if they get one back then we have a game again. We thought we outplayed them the first half, but we needed to get that second goal in. After that I think we kind of settled down."

Glasgow outshot Christiana 23 to 6, with most of the shot coming in the second half. Giroso made nine saves and Glasgow counterpart Dave Owens was hardly tested and stopped two shots.

Buckingham, who has nine goals and five assists this season, put Glasgow up 2-0 in the 62nd minute when the senior nailed a right-footer past Giroso. He also scored

unassisted the Dragons' final goal with 1:52 left in the game with a another right-foot shot.

"We played a 1-2 off Dave Hudson (on my first goal) and I had a wide-open net one-on-one with the keeper," said Buckingham, who has recorded two-goal games against Brandywine and Caesar Rodney. "I just put it inside. I was always on my way to the net and I was hoping, just nailing and nailing and pounding away."

"They say the more shots you take the more likely you are to get one in," Buckingham said. "Sometimes the second goal is harder. You get one goal and kind of

relax and say 'Yeah, I already have a goal. You have to break that mental attitude. On my second goal, Jay Stowell split two defenders. I took a one-touch turn and beat one or two players. I was one-on-one with the keeper again."

Steve Scraggs scored his first goal and extended Glasgow's lead to 3-0 when he took a cross from Dalton and headed one past a surprised Giroso in the 71st minute. Hudson scored the Dragon's fourth goal off an assist from Eric Buckingham in the 76th minute.

The Dragons (9-4-1, 4-0-1) won their

See SOCCER, 4B

Fall season winds down with big games

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A CURSORY GLANCE at local high school teams will show that as the fall season quickly winds down, several teams will find it necessary to gear up, especially against some well-known archrivals.

Tuesday's Newark-Glasgow soccer game at Hoffman Stadium could possibly decide the Flight A championship, a title won by the currently unbeaten Yellowjackets five of the last six years.

"It's just been building and building and that Newark game is going to be a great game," said Glasgow Coach Bob Bussiere, after his team knocked off Christiana 5-0. "It's going to prepare us for the state tournament and the pressures associated with it. It should be fun."

I've had the pleasure of watching both teams this season, and I expect a spirited and fast-paced match. Glasgow is relentless in its attack, as illustrated by its 8-0 goal margin over the last two games. The over-achieving Yellowjackets are relatively young, but

show much emotion and heart against every opponent.

Team-leading scorers Frankie Potter for Newark and Glasgow's Eric Buckingham should provide the offensive fireworks in what I predict will be a wide-open game.

On the flip-side, St. Mark's, which has won three of the last four state championships, is experiencing a below-standard year. The Spartans, which had dropped five straight games, recently got back on track with a 3-1 win over nonconference foe North East.

In cross country action, congratulations to Glasgow's boys team, which sucked up the Blue Hen Conference Championships at Bellevue State Park. The Flight A champion Dragons finished one of their best seasons ever and are unbeaten in dual-meets (10-0). Matt Larsen finished the 3.1-mile

partially wooded and paved course third overall (17:03), followed by teammates Joe Sharkey (17:11), who ended fourth, Nick Fede was eighth and Eric Easterby placed 15th.

In the girls cross country competition, Hodgson's Heather Iverson placed highest among local runners. She placed third with a clocking of 21:01. Glasgow's Melissa Probst was eighth. Good luck to everybody in the county meet.

In volleyball, it's almost inevitable that St. Mark's and Newark will collide for the third time this season in the post-season free-for-all. The two teams have a combined record of 27-4 and each lead their respective conferences. Both Newark losses have come to the Spartans.

Perhaps, one of the largest backyard rivalries on the upcoming agenda is the Newark-Christiana football game Nov. 12 at Coder Field. This game could very well propel one team into the state tournament and drop the other out.

The Yellowjackets could bring an unbeaten record into the game depend-

See HOLOWKA, 4B

St. Mark's suffers first loss of season to Salesianum

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

WILMINGTON — Despite its best football team in years, St. Mark's gridiron struggles with Salesianum continued last Friday night before a crowd of 5,000 at Baynard Stadium.

The Spartans (5-1) fell 20-0 to the Sals (2-5) in a game in which St. Mark's was unable to mount many offensive threats. Sallies, meanwhile, used a strong defensive effort as well as a strong running game from Matt French and an efficient quarterback job from Jamie French to post its ninth straight victory over the Spartans.

"They just shut us down," said St. Mark's Coach Vinnie Scott. "We couldn't run the ball at all and we couldn't come up with the big play."

Nelson gave Salesianum a 6-0 lead with an 11-yard touchdown run with 1:46 to play in the first quarter. The run capped a nine-play, 57-yard drive on the Sals' second possession of the game.

The score remained 6-0 until Sallies went on a 13-play, 69-yard march that ate up 6:32 and ended with a two-yard touchdown run by Nelson with just 3:10 to play in the game. The drive featured a con-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

See SPARTANS, 4B

St. Mark's Chris Hutchinson

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DOUG CAMPBELL - NEWARK HIGH

DOUG CAMPBELL has been running around football fields for some time now, so it's only natural he decided to get a first-hand view.

Campbell, a standout track star and defending state champion indoor 200-meter event, outraced the entire Concord team Saturday. Twice.

His first touchdown, a sprinting 90-yard kickoff return down the left sideline that gave Newark a 22-13 lead, was also the first of his career, considering the senior had never played organized football before this season.

"I was going to run to the middle but the blocking opened up on the side when Concord was converging in," said Campbell, a 6-foot, 155-pound receiver. "I had some nice blocks, one by Solomon Lane and some other guys. I just took it up the sideline and speeded across the goal line."

Campbell's second TD came with 28 seconds before halftime and gave the undefeated Yellowjackets a huge 36-13 lead. Jeff Stengari

found Campbell streaking down the left side line and nailed him on a 65-yard scoring play.

"They weren't playing me; they were playing up for the run," Campbell said. "I got behind the defense and Stengari threw a nice pass to me. All I had to do was catch it and run down the field."

Campbell set the state and indoor meet record in the 200 meters last February at University of Delaware Field House with a time of 22.58, which surpassed the previous mark of 22.71 set in 1993 by Caesar Rodney's Oji Sinceno. He then went on to win the 400 meters at the New Castle County Championships at Baynard with a time of 50.56.

He most recently teamed up with Butch Patrick, Damon Stewart and Jonathan Morton to win the 400 relay at the Division I Delaware High School Track and Field Meet at Dover with a clocking of 43.81

POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

It was another tough week at the office. We won four games but lost two others to bring the season total to 27-10 (.730).

We did, however, correctly forecast Salesianum's win over St. Mark's. Look, though, for the Spartans to bounce back with a vengeance this week. Hodgson is a team that has provided us with trouble all season. Three straight weeks we predicted wins and the Silver Eagles lost. We jump off the bandwagon one week and Hodgson is back on the winning track. We'll try not to make that mistake again.

There are six more games this week as we head into the most interesting part of the season.

NEWARK (7-0) VS. MOUNT PLEASANT (2-5) - Friday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium, 7. The Yellowjackets continue to work their way to an 8-0 record heading into their last two regular season games against William Penn and

Christiana. As long as they are not caught looking ahead, Friday night's matchup with the Green Knights should not be a problem. Mount Pleasant fell to Glasgow last week - a team that Newark dismantled two weekends ago. Also a win for the Jackets will go a long way toward qualifying them for the state tournament. It's certainly not a lock, but eight wins against eight Division I opponents may just be enough for a berth. Of course, Newark's looking for more than that though. The Pick: Newark 34, Mount Pleasant 7.

ST. MARK'S (5-1) VS. ST. ELIZABETH (5-1) - Friday night at Frawley Stadium, 7:30. The Spartans were stung last week by archrival Salesianum. The Spartans, though, shouldn't stay down for long. They still have a very good chance to make the state tournament, but to do so a win this week is necessary. The Vikings are com-

ing off a 44-13 victory over Archmere and should provide a stern test. St. Mark's, however, looks to be team strong in character this year. A win this week could prove that fact. The Pick: St. Mark's 20, St. Elizabeth 14.

CARAVEL (0-6) VS. TOWER HILL (5-2) - Friday night at Caravel's Peoples Stadium, 7:30. The Bucs are having a tough season while the Hillers are on their way to a possible Independent Conference championship. The Bucs lost to Tatnall, who is on the bottom of the Independent league, last week. Things definitely won't be any easier this week. The Pick: Tower 22, Caravel 13.

CHRISTIANA (5-1) VS. CONCORD (3-4) - Saturday afternoon at Christiana's Coder Field, 1. The Vikings are coming off a 14-6 win at Brandywine while the Raiders are coming off two pastings at the hands of William Penn and Newark. Christiana, despite its one loss in the season opener, is playing as well or better than anyone in the state right now. The Vikes have games inter-district games with Glasgow and Newark coming up after this week with the latter looming as a possible conference championship game. First things first though. The Pick: Christiana 27, Concord 7.

GLASGOW (2-5) VS. DELCASTLE (0-6) - Saturday afternoon at Glasgow, 1. The Dragons are coming off a fine win over Mount Pleasant last Saturday while the Cougars are having a very tough year. The Dragons are looking to salvage a .500 season and a win here is necessary to achieve that goal. Tyjuan Lewis and company should be too much for Delcastle. The Pick: Glasgow 26, Delcastle 14.

HODGSON (3-4) VS. WILMINGTON (0-7) - Saturday afternoon at Hodgson, 1:30. The Silver Eagles have been a tough team for us to figure out. They started out on fire, winning two games. Four straight losses (being favored by us in most of them), though, put a damper on our enthusiasm and forced us into favoring Howard last week. Wrong move! Hodgson wins by shut out. This week we're going to go back to the Silver Eagles. The Pick: Hodgson 20, Wilmington 6.

Holy Angels varsity gridders stay unbeaten

The Holy Angels varsity football team defeated St. Mary Magdalene and St. Peters in the last two weeks to improve its record to 3-0 on the season.

In the Angels' 28-16 victory over St. Peters last Sunday, Brad Swift ran for 211 yards and had three touchdowns on just seven carries. Swift scored on runs of 54, 62 and 64 yards.

Richie Parson added the other touchdown on a 52-yard punt return.

Holy Angels built a 20-0 half-time lead before St. Peters rallied in the fourth quarter to make the game closer.

Steve Donahue added an interception for the Angels.

The Angels also shut out St. Mary Magdalene 24-0 two weeks ago.

Swift again was a hero, scoring two touchdowns. His first came on a 54 yard run and his second on a 14-yard romp. Swift also scored a two-point conversion.

Parson, too, had a big game, scoring on a 23-yard touchdown run and adding a two-point conversion.

Keith Schreck and Gregory Fletcher recorded interceptions for Holy Angels.

Holy Angels jayvee wins, ties

The Holy Angels junior varsity football team remained undefeated with a victory and a tie in the last two weeks.

The Angels defeated St. Mary Magdalene 12-6 two weeks ago. James Vitek and Nick Davisson scored touchdowns for the Angels. Vitek scored on a 15-yard run while Davisson caught a 68-yard scoring pass from halfback Billy Bolen.

The Angels also played St. Peters to a scoreless tie last Sunday.

Holy Angels drove to the 11-yard line but the St. Peters defense held in the game's closing minutes.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

County offers indoor soccer

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor an adult indoor soccer league. An approximate 10-game schedule will be played with the cost being \$370 per team. Deadline to enter the league is Nov. 14.

Adult v-ball offered by county

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for the 1994-95 volleyball leagues. The cost is \$440 per team. There will be a women's league, men's league and a co-ed league.

This is a competitive league, divided by ability. For more information, call 323-6418.

Volleyball tournaments slated

Doubles, triples, quads and sixes indoor volleyball tournaments for B and BB level players will be held throughout the fall in the area. Teams interested in participating should call 478-4518 for further information.

Box lacrosse league forming

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for the 1994-95 box lacrosse leagues. The cost is \$300 per team. The league is competitive and will be separated into divisions. For more information, call 323-6418.

Men's ice hockey league seeks players

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is still accepting registrations for the men's full-check hockey league. The league is open to all players 18 years of age and older. Space is limited to 4-6 teams with a maximum of 19 players on a roster. Teams will play an approximate 15-game schedule through March at the UD ice arena.

The fee is \$240 per player but will be pro-rated for late additions to the league. For additional information, call 323-6418.

Street hockey league offered

A youth competitive street hockey program for ages 15-17 is being offered by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation. The 13-week program will be held Sundays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. beginning Nov. 27 with a draft and ending March 5. The registration fee is \$55. For more information, call 323-6418.

Under-19 hockey still available

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is still accepting registrations for the under-19 scholastic hockey league. The league is open to all players ages 14-18. High school graduates are eligible. Full equipment and proper skating skills are required. The fee is \$380 per player but will be pro-rated throughout the season for late additions. Games are scheduled from mid-November to mid-March. For more information, call 323-6418.

DSB Kickers win fourth straight

The '81 DSB Kickers held off a late game comeback by Hockessin to earn a 5-3 victory. Baaden, Chris Vacca, Jason McCloskey and Danny Kambe. Goals were scored by Mike

Hens ready for Huskies

► HENS, from 1B

coughed up a fumble on Blue Hen one-yard line in the game's closing seconds to help Delaware hang on for a 28-23 win.

"We were lucky to get out of Boston alive last year," Raymond said of the regular season finale victory that helped vault Delaware into the NCAA I-AA playoffs. "They beat us in every phase of the game last year. I'm going to appeal to the football team to remember the Maine [a previously winless opponent whom the Hens lost to earlier this season] game."

Northeastern will bring two very distinctive offenses into this week's game. Starting quarterback Jim Murphy (freshman) will direct a traditional I-back attack. However, senior Clarzell Pearl leads a wide-open run-and-shoot attack when he's in the game.

"Murphy's our starter," said Northeastern Coach Barry Gallup, who has compiled an 11-28-1 record in this four seasons at the Boston school. "But both will play. It's predetermined each week that Pearl will come in the game."

The Huskies rank eighth in the Yankee Conference in defense against the rush which could spell trouble versus the Hens, who ran for 385 yards against a UMass defense which entered the game first in the league against run.

Against the pass, Northeastern is last in the league, giving up 230.5 yards per game. Northeastern is also last in the league in total defense.

Offensively, the Huskies are last in the league in scoring offense, tallying just 14 points per game.

Despite those numbers, the Huskies lost by just five points (17-12) at William & Mary — a team that buried the Hens 31-7 in the season opener — and 36-26 to Boise State (a team with a 6-1 record).

"Overall, we're disappointed," Gallup said. "We don't have a win yet but we've played against a very tough schedule."

Gallup, though, looks forward to Saturday's game in Newark.

"I think we play better on the road. With the tradition at Delaware and the big crowd, I think we'll be excited to play. If you can't get excited about playing in that type of atmosphere, you can't get excited at all."

"Right now, Delaware is finding a way to win. They've played real well recently and I know they think they can still make the playoffs. It's a big game for them."

NOTES — This is only the second meeting ever between the two schools...Delaware is one of seven opponents for the Huskies that has been in the Top 25 at one time during the season.

Kirkwood Eagles girls soccer team wins one, ties two

Kirkwood Eagles 9, Lower Merion 0 — The Eagles, an under-15 girls soccer team, ripped Lower Merion 9-0 in a match played Oct. 16.

Sarah Lanus lead the Eagles with three goals while Heather Heverin added two. Jackie Vaught, Kelli Parsons, Megan Hewitt and Cheryl Besosa had one each.

Maggi Chandlee, Kelly Dickinson, Sarah Harper and Liz Riggs also contributed on offense while Beth Derickson, Abbie Pyle and Katie Gannett helped out on defense.

Allison Yake, goalkeeper for the first half, had three assists in the second half.

Kirkwood Eagles 3, Marple Newtown 3 — The Eagles battled Marple Newtown to a 3-3 tie Oct. 15.

Trailing 3-1 at halftime, Jackie Vaught scored two unassisted goals in the second half to tie the game. Vaught also scored once in the first half on an assist from Kelli Parsons. Allison Yake and Megan Hewitt

split time in goal for the Eagles.

Kirkwood Eagles 1, Lansdowne 1 — The Eagles tied unbeaten Lansdowne 1-1 last Sunday afternoon.

Kelli Parsons scored the Eagles' lone goal on a penalty kick 25 minutes into the second half.

Jackie Vaught, Cheryl Besosa, Kelly Dickinson, Allison Yake, Beth Derickson and Abbie Pyle anchored a defense that was able to hold up under great Lansdowne pressure.

Megan Hewitt, Liz Riggs, Maggi Chandlee, Sarah Lanus and Katie Gannett helped on offense.

Wrestling tourney Sunday at Glasgow

The Glasgow High School Boosters and the Wolverine Wrestling Club will be holding the fifth annual Fall Scholastic Wrestling Tournament Sunday, Oct. 30 at Glasgow High.

Competition will be in five divisions: bantam (grades K-3), midgets (4-6), juniors (7-9), seniors (10-12) and open division.

Weigh-ins are from 6:30 - 8 a.m. Wrestling begins at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$10. For more information, call 454-8635.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

St. Mark's Tim Ayers grabs ball away from Salesianum player in last Friday night's game at sold out Baynard Stadium.

Spartans fall 20-0 to Sallies

► SPARTANS, from 1B

verted third-and-14 shovel pass from French to Nelson that gained 45 yards and broke the backs of the Spartans.

"That shovel pass was a big play," Scott said. "We had them down there third and long with a chance to get good field position."

Nelson scored a third touchdown with just seven seconds remaining after the Spartans, in a desperation attempt to score, failed on a fourth down play deep in their own territory. Nelson finished the game with 119 yards on 30 carries.

Sallies entered the game on a mission, trying to show people they were much better than their record indicated. Four of their

five losses have come to teams with unbeaten or once beaten records. Their two wins have given Bethlehem Catholic and, now, St. Mark's their only losses of the season.

"This was our state championship game," said French, a Glasgow resident who completed 11-of-15 passes for 135 yards. "Our theme all week, despite our record, was that we were the better team. It was a big game for us. We haven't lost to them since '85 and we wanted to keep that going."

"We feel we're one of the best teams in Delaware." Five turnovers, combined with just 134 total offensive yards, kept the Spartans from scoring. Their deepest penetration was the Salesianum 19-yard line on the opening drive of the second half.

Three straight incompletions, however, ended that march.

St. Mark's remained in the game through three quarters, though, as Sallies - hurting itself with numerous personal foul penalties - was unable to break the game open.

"I knew Sallies would be a tough football team to play," Scott said. "I just didn't expect we'd be so pathetic offensively. We just didn't come to play."

The Spartans, still in the state tournament hunt, now turn their attention to Catholic rival St. Elizabeth, who they will play Friday night at Frawley Stadium. A win over the Division II Vikings is almost a must if St. Mark's is to continue to have a chance to play in the post-season.

Glasgow whips Mount Pleasant

By BRETT LOVELACE
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

PENNY HILL - The Glasgow High football team snapped a five-game losing streak with a 24-8 victory over Flight A rival Mount Pleasant Saturday afternoon. The win marked the close of the Dragons' longest losing streak since 1988.

Glasgow senior quarterback Tyjuan Lewis helped lead the Dragons with 162 yards passing and two touchdowns.

"Tyjuan has emerged as a total package player for us," said Glasgow Coach Dave Scott, who is in his seventh year at the helm of the Dragons' football program. "I think he is one of the finest players in the state."

For Scott the victory on Mount Pleasant's Homecoming was more

of a personal one because he was an assistant coach during the Green Knights' 1981 state championship season.

"This is the third time we have beaten Mount Pleasant since I came to Glasgow," Scott said. "I tell the guys, 'it's not the biggest game of the year, but it means a lot to me personally.'"

Freshman running back John Adams emerged as an offensive threat for Glasgow, rushing for 131 yards on 16 carries. He also scored the Dragons' first touchdown.

"John has great outside speed and good moves for a small back," Scott said. "He has a bright future ahead of him in football."

Glasgow notched its second touchdown late in the first quarter when Lewis hit Corey Watson with a 36-yard scoring pass.

The matchup's deciding play

occurred during the second quarter when Lewis scrambled to find receiver Vince Clark for a 59-yard touchdown pass. The catch put Glasgow ahead 18-0 at halftime.

"I don't even know how I got that pass off," Lewis said. "I just got loose and threw it where I thought Vince was."

Mount Pleasant attempted to rally in the third quarter behind Junior running back Bary Washam, who gained 101 yards on the day. The Green Knights found the end zone when quarterback Teddy Ganderton hit tight end Mike Bohinick with a 43-yard scoring pass. Bohinick followed with the two-point conversion to close the gap to 18-8.

Glasgow capped the conference win after Adams punched in his second touchdown of the game on a three-yard run.

Vikings top Brandywine 14-6

► VIKINGS, from 1B

7-0 with just over four minutes elapsed in the game.

The Vikings took advantage of Bailey's third-down hit on Brandywine quarterback Matt McCall on the Bulldog 38 and Curtis Smith's fumble recovery to the 20. The next play the Vikings were called for holding, but Bailey broke through the line and high-stepped across the goal line from 30 yards out. Allen's second PAT gave Christiana a 14-0 lead with 4:34 left in the opening period.

On the Vikings next possession, Seth Davis broke a 77-yard TD run, but the play was called back

because of illegal motion. On a series minutes before halftime Christiana had pushed to the Brandywine 34 but an interception cut that drive short. The Vikings got the ball back courtesy of a Curtis Henry fumble recovery on the Bulldog 48 with 1:00 left, but couldn't get in before halftime.

"Those were the kinds of silly things that were happening to us," Muehleisen said. "We had an opportunity to slam the door in their face."

Another Viking drive was stopped about midway through the third period on the Bulldog 24 after Christiana fumbled the ball away. The Vikings couldn't get anything

going until late in the final quarter when they pressed to the Brandywine 4, but Boney's pass attempt at the goal line was incomplete.

The Vikings held Brandywine to 55 total rushing yards and sacked Matt McCall five times for minus-33 yards. Mike Carrington and Tim Walz each had two sacks and Bailey recorded one as McCall completed five of 10 passes for 40 yards.

The Bulldogs got on the board with 19 seconds left in the game. McCall found John Snow, who made a nice catch despite Adams' defense, on the right sideline for a 94-yard touchdown.

Glasgow rips Christiana 5-0 in soccer

► SOCCER, from 1B

third straight game and recorded their second consecutive shutout against Christiana (6-7-1, 3-2). They're on a head-on collision course with unbeaten Newark Tuesday in a conference showdown at Hoffman Stadium.

"We're very pleased with the last two weeks," Bussiere said. "We kind of stumbled one week when we dropped a game to Wilmington Christian and then lost a heartbreaker to A.I. du Pont in the last 25 seconds of the game. That was the low point of the season."

"We said 'Hey let's take the

weekend off and come back and start all over.' Since then we knocked off McKean and a Garnet Valley team that was 13-2-2. We're getting better and better so I think we are peaking at the right time. We have two games left and we're just focusing on one game at a time."

Big games close out fall sports season

► HOLOWKA from 1B

ing on the game with William Penn. Christiana will most likely have just its one loss to Caesar Rodney on opening weekend. Both teams have speed and dominating defenses. This one won't be for the squeak

and might be a state championship game in its own right.

In closing, The Vikings could set a football record this weekend at home against Concord. If the Vikings win, and they should handily, the current senior class will set a record for victories in a four-year period.

In any event, since he became coach, Bill Muehleisen has brought the Vikings back from the dregs of Flight A into contenders. He deserves the key to Christiana, whatever that is.

Yellowjackets rip Concord, stay unbeaten

► NEWARK, from 1B

Newark an insurmountable 42-13 lead.

"I just saw the ball going up so I ran to it and high-stepped it in," said Rambert, a 6-foot-4, 245-pound junior tackle. "We knew we had to play Concord hard. So we got our game plan ready; we knew we were going to run on them. Then we just had to execute."

Newark allowed 95 yards rushing and held Waslyn to six of 23 completions for 148 yards.

"Our defensive line has played well pretty much all year," Simpson said. "Jerry Harrison, Steve Parent, Shaun Selk, Mike Livingstone and a bunch of other guys. We just particularly like to see kids getting better."

Strengari completed eight of 11 passes for 195 yards and Patrick led

all rushers with 117 yards on eight carries.

Patrick scored Newark's last two TDs, his first coming from 10 yards out when he ran around the right side untouched with 4:56 left in the third quarter. He scored his second from the Concord 51 with a sprint up the middle. Steve Gwinn's sixth PAT gave Newark the final 56-19 margin.

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15. PACKERS vs. LIONS

Business

A LOOK AT COMMERCE IN AND AROUND NEWARK

BIZ BRIEFS

Grassroots Handcrafts expands to Pa

Grassroots Handcrafts, a 19-year old Main Street business, will open its newest location at the Shoppes of Longwood Village in Kennett Square, Pa. The store is scheduled to open mid-October, before the Christmas shopping season. The store carries handcrafted items, including a large selection of functional pottery, jewelry, fine wood, garden sculptures, wind chimes, candles and blown glass items.

Patterson Schwartz adds new associate

Walter B. Twardus has joined the Newark Center of Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate. Mr. Twardus, a resident of Newark, was previously an accountant with Beneficial Mortgage.

Former Newarker opens art gallery

Ann Marie Bauman, formerly of Newark, and director of the Marketplace Gallery, Ltd., has announced that she is opening a cooperative art gallery in the Marketplace Shopping Center in Odessa. At the cooperative, each of the 60 artists featuring their work commit to working 1/2 day a month at the gallery, in return for having their work exhibited all month. Many varieties of original art including oils, watercolors, charcoal sketches, sculptures, pottery and carvings will be featured.

Kmart to offer flu shots

Kmart Corporation has announced a national influenza vaccine program for customers at all Kmart stores scheduled during October and November. Nurses PRN will administer the flu shots. Customers will be charged a nominal fee of \$10 for the vaccination. Customers should check with their local Kmart store for the scheduled dates and time of each clinic.

Newarker named VP at Wilm. Financial

George J. McFadden has been named Vice President of Marketing at Wilmington Financial Group. His duties will include recruiting and training new employees. A resident of Newark, McFadden previously spent 20 years in management and sales with the New York Life Insurance Group in Wilmington, Del. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Conflict management course at Del Tech

On Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Delaware Technical & Community College, Stanton campus, is offering a workshop dealing with "How to Handle Conflict in the Workplace." Presenters from Sound Behavior, educational services and consultants will teach a positive and optimistic approach to managing anger and conflict which can increase productivity, renew enthusiasm and strengthen relationships in the workplace. Workshop fee includes and guidebook and cassette tape. For more information, call 454-3956.

Computers for small business workshop

A "Computers For Small Business" workshop will be conducted by SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives, Nov. 3 from 8:15 to 12:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Wilmington campus. Topics include word processing, spreadsheets and database management, with examples of applications to meet various types of business needs. Hardware and software considerations will be explored as well as system cost estimates. To register, call 573-6552.

Red Cross holds benefit art auction

A Benefit Art Show and Auction sponsored by the American Red Cross in Delaware will be held Nov. 2 at the University and Whist Club of Wilmington. A 5:45 p.m. preview hour will kick off the event, with the auction beginning at 7:00 p.m. Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres will be available through the evening. For tickets and information, call 656-662.

■ Biz Briefs is compiled by staff writer Jennifer Rodgers, editor of this page. Press releases detailing activities, accomplishments and successes of Newark-area businesses and businesspeople should be delivered to the attention of the business editor, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.

Quality still No. 1 at Chrysler

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

OCTOBER is quality month in Delaware and employees at last year's Quality Award winner, Chrysler Corporation, continue to challenge themselves.

"We have gone from meeting customers' demands to delighting them," said Rudy Birney, Quality Product Engineering manager at Newark's Chrysler plant.

The assembly plant on South College Avenue is Chrysler's only facility on the east coast, according to Russ Miram, quality information systems manager. The location adds costs for Chrysler to get auto parts to Newark from suppliers in the midwest. Despite this, Chrysler still routes production to the Newark assembly plant.

"Quality plays a No. 1 reason on any kind of plant loading decision and the chairman of the board, Robert Eaton, has made that very clear a number of times," said Birney.

In addition to Delaware's Quality Award, the Newark plant won the "1993 Chairman's Award," Chrysler's highest internal award.

The plant currently produces three car models. The Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim, both have an "A" body. The "J" Body Lebaron Convertible and the "LH" Body Dodge Intrepid. Production of the Spirit and Acclaim is expected to stop by the end of December and production of the Lebaron will end July 1995.

Three different models cause quality to be an even loftier goal. Three times the amount of tools and parts and automation adjustments are required, according to Birney.

It may seem as if a lot of cars are leaving Newark's assembly line, but Chrysler announced it will steer production of some of its Concordes toward Newark early



Newark Post Staff Photo By Jennifer L. Rodgers

Chrysler employee, Deane Lockett (left), of Newark, Bill Graham of Elkton, Md (middle) and Bill Koch (right), of Dover, participate in Chrysler's newest "customer" oriented inspection process where employees with no formal inspection training evaluate about 100 cars a day as if they were the new owners.

1995. Rumors say production of the Dodge/Plymouth Neon, one of Chrysler's best selling cars, might also move to the area.

Meanwhile, the award-winning plant is continuing efforts to improve its products.

Birney said the company used to look at cars as car dealers. This summer, everything changed.

Twelve Chrysler employees randomly inspect and test drive about 100 of the 800 cars the plant produces daily. The company is trying to look at cars as a customer would.

"We didn't give them any training, we just said -if this car was in your driveway and you just bought it, then tell us about it," said Miram. "We have another team that fixes

what our people suggested."

Another aspect which is unique to Newark is its union/management relationship.

"In virtually every initiative taken for quality, union leadership and rank and file were an integral part of the planning process," said Birney.

The Newark plant also recognizes individual employees who play an integral part in quality production.

On a corporate level, a new platform concept, introduced for Chrysler's LH models, has also helped improve quality. Manufacturers/engineers, designers and suppliers are now brought together in the planning stages,

instead of in phases. This early combination makes for an easier transition to the assembly plant, according to Birney.

How does Chrysler know its quality measures are working?

Birney said the Newark plant is 50 percent better than it was three years ago. A good place to start measuring improvements is in warranty expenses, which have decreased.

"Quality is a daily process," said Miram. "When you look at how the competition is doing, that sobers you up a little...as good as you think you are, there is always somebody doing a little better."



Newark Post Staff Photo By Jennifer L. Rodgers

Newark resident Andrea Scott of Girl Scout Troop 87, helps paint a moon on the outside window of Outer Limits, located on Main Street. Girl Scouts from various troops painted many of the store fronts on Main Street with Halloween scenes. Painting was sponsored by the NBA.

Local Kinko's among first for interactive video technology

Kinko's, the nation's largest network of document creation and reproduction centers, has announced its store at 132 Elkton Road in Newark is one of the company's first 100 locations worldwide to receive videoconferencing equipment.

The system offers customers affordable, high-quality face-to-face communications technology.

When the network becomes fully operational, business people and consumers will be able to use it to open a video link with other Kinko's stores or with videoconferencing facilities around the world.

The network will make it possible for executives to communicate with colleagues on the road or at home, and for families to reunite for the holidays or whenever, even if they are miles apart.

"Videoconferencing offers an effective and convenient way for business travelers and consumers to speak face-to-face," said Betsy Frederick, manager of the Newark Kinko's. "Kinko's is proud to make

this affordable service available here in our own neighborhood."

Kinko's and Sprint announced an agreement in September 1993 to offer the largest public retail videoconferencing network ever established in the United States. Kinko's plans to have the systems, which feature PictureTel videoconferencing equipment, installed in a network of 100 stores across the country. Many of the company's 650 stores eventually will be linked by the system. Sprint will provide the phone lines for videoconferencing and data network.

Videoconferencing rates, which include the use of conference rooms and other amenities, are \$150 per hour at each end.

In addition to videoconference links, Sprint's video network also will allow Kinko's customers to communicate with more than 3,000 other public and private rooms in 38 countries through Sprint's Meeting Manager 800# reservations systems.

For more information, call 800/743-COPY.

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Classifieds

DEADLINES *Place, Change, Cancel Ads*

The PostWednesday 11 AM

For publication in the next Friday's Post

FAX IT! (410) **398-4044**

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM

ASK HOW you can reach more potential customers and buyers in the Elkton and Cecil County areas by using the Cecil Whig.

Date of publication _____ **Deadline** _____

MondayFriday 5 PM
Tuesday & Wednesday.....Day preceding 5 PM
Thursday AutomotiveWednesday 1 PM
Friday Real EstateThursday 1 PM

PLACING *An Ad*

Free Ads

- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item priced under \$100. 1 item per phone number; no renewals. Mention promotion to receive offer.



Quick-sell rate

Run a 3-line ad for any 1 item priced under \$1,000 for 1 week

..... only **\$8.00**

If item is unsold, run another week **FREE**

A Real Wheel Deal!

Vehicle priced \$5,000 or less.....\$15.95
 Vehicle priced over \$5,000.....\$19.95
 (Additional lines are \$1.00 per line)

We'll run an ad to sell your vehicle for one month in the Newark Post, Cecil Whig and Cecil Whig Extra. If for some reason it doesn't sell, call us and run the second month **FREE**.

Charge your classified ad to VISA or MasterCard



FINDING *An Ad*

Announcements 101-199	Real Estate Sales 200-229	Items Under \$100 100
Real Estate Rentals 250-299	Merchandise 300-379	Mobile Homes 230-249
Employment 400-499	Business Opportunities 500-599	Pets/Livestock 380-399
Home Services 700-799	Recreational Vehicles 800-849	Professional Services 600-699
	Transportation 850-899	

WRITING *An Ad*

- Start your ad with what you are selling.
- Be descriptive. List your item's best features.
- Avoid abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
- Always state the price of an item. If you are flexible on price, include "negotiable" or "best offer".
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases responses.

Ad charges and 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 wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve 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 117 Notices	117 Notices 200 Real Estate Sales 202 Acreage & Lots	202 Acreage & Lots 202 Acreage & Lots 210 Houses For Sale	202 Acreage & Lots 210 Houses For Sale	210 Houses For Sale 212 Income Property	212 Income Property 230 Mobile Homes 232 Mobile Homes-Rent 1988 Derosé 236 Mobile Homes-Sale	232 Mobile Homes-Rent 236 Mobile Homes-Sale
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APARTMENT GUIDE

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Turnquist Apartments 110 Windward Ct. 410-392-0099	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
NEWARK, DE																	
English Village Apts. Fox Hall Office 302-366-8790	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
NORTH EAST, MD																	
Elk River Manor Apts. 900 River Manor Dr. 410-287-9676	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
NOTTINGHAM, PA																	
Nottingham Towers Apts Rt. 272 & Nottingham 610-932-3331	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
PERRYVILLE, MD																	
White Horse Apartments 5443 Pulaski Hwy. 410-939-1366 410-642-6877	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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DOGWOOD VILLAGE

\$119,600

1,408 total square feet of living area

Special features

- Fireplace offers a gathering point for the family room
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 Convenient to the *Sassafras River* and *Marinas*.

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Schultz Mobile Home 1988.
 Located in Aspen Meadows, Rehoboth Beach, DE. 3 Miles to Beach! 410 392-5912.

250

Real Estate Rentals

252
 Apartments Furnished

MOTEL ROOMS
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 LOWEST PRICES
 NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
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254
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1 BR Elkton Main St. attractively renovated. \$419/mo all util. incl. 410-398-2879.

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CHARLESTOWN:
 • 3BDRM Ranch, w/den in water oriented comm. water/sewer paid by owner \$550

NORTH EAST:
 • Chesapeake Isle- 2 king size bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, waterview \$750 month

ELKTON:
 • 4BDRM, 2 Story, 2-1/2 Bath, 2 car garage \$1000 month
 • 4BDRM, Cape Cod, 2 Bath 2 car garage \$875
 • 3BDRM Th. 1-1/2 Bath \$525

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DON W. WILLIAMS
 1-800-248-3068

254
Apartments Unfurnished

DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

North East 1BR Spacious det bldg, off at prking, A/C, W&D hkup, conv to I95, Rt. 40, & shopping. Water sew & trash incl. \$425/mo + sec 410-398-8087 or 287-2926

Efficiency Elkon \$330/mo. incl. utl. 410-398-2879.

Elkon-2BR 1ba, 2 h/ duplex. Nice yard space. Vac/avail. \$400/mo + elec. 1/1mo sec dep req'd. Call 1-800-484-7680 PIN# 7253.

Large Efficiency 1 BR, No Pets, \$400/mo+sec. water & sewer incl., 410-392-3276.

N E-2BR Lg. Wall to wall carpet, refrig, range, washer & dryer incl. \$500/mo+ utl. Sec dep req'd. Early payment discount. 410 398-5000 D/392-0377 E.

254
Apartments Unfurnished

Move-in Special

50% off sec dep for the next 60 days. Tide's End Downtown North East, avail immed. Old Mill Plaza, 1&2BR avail. The Piers, 1&2BR avail. \$430-\$490. No pets, 410 287-8888.

Tide's End Downtown North East, avail immed. Old Mill Plaza Studio, \$295, 1BR, \$320-\$420. The Piers, 1&2BR avail, \$430-\$475. No pets, sec dep req'd. 410 287-8888.

256
Business Property/Rent

Commercial Garage w/office on Rt 40, Elkon/North East area, lift & air compressor 950/mo. Call 398-7462.

Elkon Inexp rental/office space, 2 locations in town, inc ht & h/water, ample parking. 410 398-3881 or 392-3886.

260
Houses Unfurnished

North East/Cheep late 3 BR, kitchen w/dining area, lr w/frplace. \$600/mo plus sec. dep. 302-764-1134.

North East Spacious 2BR Rancher, w/extras, \$700, NO PETS 410-287-8907

Rising Sun TH 3BR, 1.5 BA, avail 11/15 sec dep & ref's \$595/mo discount may apply. 410 378-3208 or 658-4575.

So Chesapeake City-2 & 3BR homes avail immed. Pats ok. 500-700/mo + utl. Call 302 378-1937 M-F 9am-4.

Tiny But Adorable! Newly renovated 2 room cottage End of Old Fieldpoint Rd \$395/mo + utl, NO PETS, 410-398-0506

272
Rooms For Rent

Elkon large room w/cable. House privileges. Call 410-398-5646 after 5 pm.

MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

410-392-9623 302-658-4191

MOTEL ROOMS & EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

ELKTON & WILMINGTON AREAS

410 392 9623 302 658 4191 302 656 7373

Newark-Furnished Room prn ba & entrance. Utli/indu. Off street parking. Walk to U of D. \$300/mo. 302 366-1834.

North East & Elkon Affordable budget motel units & apts. Lowest price! No dep req'd. 410 392-9623 410-392-0955.

302
Antiques & Art

Sofa Antique Duncan Phyfe orig upholstery, very good cond \$400, 410-378-5631.

304
Appliances

Microwave Digital key, smoke color, good cond, \$75, 410 658-9679.

Pot Belly Coal Stove \$95. Cast iron trunk stove \$50. Band saw from North East boatyard, 12" throat, elect motor table mounted \$90. Call 410 398-1666.

Vacuum Trl Star Xbc Cond, hardly used, w/ turbo brush, paid \$1299 will sac for \$600, 410 658-9805.

Range Propane gas, green, good cond, Best offer, 410-755-6138.

322
Furniture

Bunk beds, wood w/ladder, bunks, one mattress. \$100 392-9614.

NO SALES TAX! Contract Liquidators, Delaware's largest furniture distributor goes public. We contract w/ manufacturers nationwide to liquidate bedding, furniture & accessories. New merchandise arriving daily.

HUGE SAVINGS! On duPont Highway just south of 13-40 split on 13, 1/4 mile passed split. Mon-Thurs 11am-7:30pm, Fri 11am-8pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-4pm. 4 pc bedroom: chest, dresser, mirror, headboard \$178. 4 drawer chest \$48 assembled. 4pc sectional \$398. Free size sleepers starting at \$218. Bedding: twin \$88 set, full \$98 set, queen \$128 set, king \$248 set. Bunk bed w/winner spring bunkies starting at \$169. Daybeds starting at \$68.

BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT! 302 328-7002

We sell what we advertise!

Crib & Changing Table Walnut. Exc Cond. \$130. Call 410 398-7714.

Custom King Size Bed with \$900 worth bedding accessories. \$450 Call 302 368-0112.

Dinette Set Maple table, 4 chairs & hutch. \$200, 410 398-2597.

Dining Table Mahogany, 6 chrs, 2 captain, 4 side. Good cond. \$300. 410-378-4824.

Waterbed Products Discounted! Heaters \$14.99. Waveless mattresses \$49.95. Queen UPS/FEDEX delivery. Enormous selection at wholesale prices. Free Color Catalog. 1-800-992-0873.

325
Heating

Boiler Burnham, size for residential home, oil tank & elec. water htr, you remove. \$500. Call 410-398-5474 aft. 5:30 pm.

328
Machinery, Tools & Equipment

Dinghy 8' fiberglass. \$300 Call 410 885-5432.

332
Miscellaneous

Black Walnut By the basket. \$10/basket. 302-738-4434

Old 4x8 paneling wood or 4x8 plywood. I will haul away & pick up anywhere. Call Bob anytime aft 11am 410 392-8928.

Open House

Starkey Farms will display Belarus tractors at Rt 213, S. Galena, MD, Oct 29, 9-3, Refreshments, Door Prizes! 410-648-5105.

PRESSURE CLEANERS New 1200 PSI \$298 - 2000 PSI \$598 - Honda 2200 PSI \$598 - 3000 PSI \$998. Complete Loaded, Factory Direct, Catalog, In-stock Lowest Price Guaranteed! Tax Free! Call 24 hours. 1-800-333-WASH (9274).

338
Pools, Spas & Supplies

Above Ground Esther Williams 15' round, 4' high, liner, solar & winter cover, ladder, no pump. Gd cond. \$500/best offer. 410 287-3812.

352
Sporting Goods

Stepper-Sears 1005 STX As new, hardly used. Very high-quality machine w/ electronics. Will deliver. Cost \$400 Sell for \$200. Call 410 287-3823.

358
VCRs/Videos

RCA Laser Disc movies w/ player. Over 100 movies \$1500, 410 287-9555/717 227-0403.

360
Wanted To Buy

Looking for Pure Bred Dachshund for sale. Newborn. C - a 410 642-6006.

362
Yard/Garage Sales

Elkon-Academy Hills Fri & Sat 10/28 & 29, 8am-2. All items priced to go! Tons of childrens clothing, (Osh Kosh, Polly Flinders & Gap) boys & girls, adults & maternity clothes. Infant seat, swing & walker & household items too! Rt 213 N Left on Academy Rt to Stratton Circle. Furniture, childrens clothing, baby items, wood stove & much more.

Elkon-Academy Hills Sat 10/29 8am-2. Multi-Family Rt 213 N Left on Academy Rt to Stratton Circle. Furniture, childrens clothing, baby items, wood stove & much more.

Elkon Car Wash Sat 10/29, 8-12. Tri-Chem fabric paints. 1/2 off Transfers Cloths & more!

Elkon-Thomson Estates 104 Milestone Rd Sat 10/29, 10am-7. No early birds Please! Several Wallace Nuttings, Nest tables, lamps, crocheted bedspreads, old linens, etc.

Fair Hill 96 McCleary Rd, Fri 10/28, Sat 10/29, 9-7. Color tv, furn, toys dths, hand.

North East 2BR \$425/mo + sec dep. No Pets. Water, sewer & trash removal included. 410 287-5422.

North East 1 & 2BR apts avail, waterfront. \$450 & 500/mo. Slip avail. 610 444-1456 or 444-0750.

Nottingham Tower Apts 1 & 2BRs available, 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331.

PINE HILLS APTS

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS! 1BR starting at \$400/mo 2BR starting at \$500/mo \$50 off Security Deposit. Heat & Hot Water Incl'd Elkon, MD 410 398-9496

Rising Sun-1BR apt \$360/mo + \$360 sec dep. No pets. 1BR apt \$350/mo includes all utl + \$350 sec dep. No pets. 398-3536/392-3668.

Rising Sun-Large 1BR 1ba apt on 2nd floor. Vac/avail. \$400/mo + elec. 1/1mo sec dep req'd. Call 1 800 484-7680 PIN# 7253.

So Chesapeake City-2BR with Canal view. Avail immed \$475/mo. No pets. Call 302 378-1937 M-F 9am-4.

260
Houses Unfurnished

Elkon Almost New 3BR, 1BA bi-level, 1 car gar, ht pump, c/a, sec dep & ref, no pets. \$700. Weed Realty. 410 398-0001.

Elkon Beau, water view, 3BR brick exec dutch colonial, 1/2 garage, 25 min to Wim. \$850/mo. 410 392-5048.

Hollywood Beach Cozy home on large lot. 1 small pet allowed. Anchor Realty Inc. 410 398-4877.

North East Secluded 2BR ranch, \$575/mo, plus sec dep & utls. No pets. 410 398-2517.

North East-3BR rancher 1 1/2 ba, c/a, Exc Cond. Sec dep & ref req'd. No pets. \$675/mo. Call 410 287-5989 or 398-8839 aft 6pm. Avail Now.

262
Housing To Share

1 Room Northeast Executive home, prn, \$225 mo + 1/4 utl, 410 287-6415.

266
Office Space For Rent

Office for rent next to county courthouse. Parking avail. Call 410 398-1870 9am-5. 398-6343 6pm-9.

270
Retail Space For Rent

Office/Retail Space Near DE line Rt 279. Call 410 392-4096.

276
Townhomes & Condos

Newark TH 1 br, Villa Belmont, available IMMEDIATELY! \$495 mo. 302 792-7293 vj mrs.

282
Wanted To Lease/Rent

Prof Family of 4 needs to Rent 3/4 Br house, w/ garage & Downs Elem school dis, 302-369-1328.

300
Merchandise

Antique corner cupboard 1800's. Original glass panes in door. Exc. cond. \$5000 302-737-0821.

Buddha 5'6" carved wood. Serious inquiries only \$1500. 410-378-5631.

308
Building Materials

Brick & Block several types, some antique, exc cond, moving must sell, call 410 398-0094.

317
Crafts & Hobbies

Ceramic Kiln w/stiter & timer. Add shelves, etc. Teaching project, catalogs, 6 loading chrs & table. \$600. Personal/Office paper shredder fits waste basket. \$75 410 287-9555.

320
Firewood, Fuel

All seasoned hardwood Promptly delivered & stacked 410-658-9800

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

323
Garden & Lawn

Ford 8 N plus 5 ft cutter, \$2700 or B/O. 610 255-0555.

Loader John Deere 450, good cond, track loader, \$4500, 885-2337.

FIND IT FAST! Look to the indexed section to find an item easily!

325
Heating

Shed 8x10. Barn style, good cond, \$250 or B/O. Electric Hoist, bed \$250 or B/O. 410 398-1872.

Sunquest Wolff Tanning Beds New commercial home units. From \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Swing ext. door 6 ft. wood. \$250 w/hardware. 410-398-7246 after 4 pm.

336
Office Furniture & Equipment

USED TELEPHONE SYSTEMS WANTED. We buy all brands of telephone systems. Call for an immediate appraisal and payment. 1-410-88C-4924. ITEX.

362
Yard/Garage Sales

Earleville-21 Hacks Pt Rd Sat & Sun 10/29 & 30, 7am-dusk. Widower re-locating to Europe. Everything must go. W/D, fridge, furn, small appls, books, tools, bldg mat, kitch goods. Too many items to mention.

Elkon 116 Muddy Lane, Multi Family, Sat 10/29, 9-3, Motorcycle, shop tools, clothing, hand.

Elkon 2021 Bluebell Rd, Sat 10/29, 8-7, pots & pans, lamps, furn, pictures, throw rugs, sheets, bedspreads, curtains. Many Items! Come See!

Elkon 3 Stony Chase Dr Fri 10/28 & Sat 10/29 9am-7 Baby crib, baby formula, dinett set, hsd items, etc.

Elkon 5 Family Yard Sale, 215 Nellie's Corner Rd. (turn left off Blue Bell Rd.) Sat 10/29, Childrs clthng, kitchen set, many items!

HUGE

Multi Fam Yard Fri, Sat, Sun 10/28, 29, & 30 from 9-5 rain or shine! Antiques, collectibles, furn., rugs, quilts, glassware, jewelry, bikes, rockers, Christmas items, plus much more! 232 Fair Hill Dr.

Inside, Moving Sale 25 Barksdale Ct (off Appleton Rd) Elkon, Sat 10/29, 8-7, A-Z, reasonable prices!

Just over DE line Otis Chapel Rd, Oaktree Apts, Fri & Sat 10/28 & 29, 9-5, rain or shine. Hshld items, clthng, etc. some brand new.

North East Rt 40 Next to Poor Jimmy's Sat & Sun 10/29 & 10/30 8am-7. Kerosene Heaters, tools, bikes, toys, ad's, kids coats, microwave & much more.

North East-96 Piney Ridge Lane Rt 272 to Foster Ln make Left 1mi make Left. Hugh Sale Sat 10/29 9am-4.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF PETITIONER(S) TO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Daniel Pagano Estabrooks 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 Daniel Christopher Mallarkey O'Tansey Daniel P. Estabrooks (Petitioner(s))

np 10/21,28; 11/4

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOVEMBER 14, 1994

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 14, 1994 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 94 - 20 - An Ordinance to Rezone a .056 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 24 Choate Street from BC (General Commercial) to BLR (Business Limited Residential)

Susan A. Lamblock, CMC/AAE City Secretary

np 10/28,11/11

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: NANCY L. MOD-ESTI, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

ARTHUR J. MOD-ESTI, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Petition No. 94-02737, 19. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, ARTHUR J. MOD-ESTI, 11 VIRGINIA AVENUE, CLAYMONT, DE 19703 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

np 10/28

Grand Opening

New Models Now Open

The excitement is here! The Lane at Amberfield. A neighborhood that offers a terrific location, a choice of homestyles and wonderful designs. Two or three bedrooms, airy turned staircase, deck, full basement, all appliances, and the option to add a loft. Come celebrate our Grand Opening with special prize drawings each week in July.

THE LANE AT AMBERFIELD

Townhomes from \$93,000
834-0488 • Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5, Fri. & Mon. 3-7

Located on Rt. 40, 1.5 miles west of Rt. 7. Turn into Wellington Woods and follow signs to The Lane at Amberfield.

Special Offer For Next 5 Buyers

Don't miss the opportunity to enter The Oaks lifestyle. An intimate community of 25 homes, with cozy cul de sacs. Homes with two-story foyers, soaring cathedral ceilings, two car garage and full basement. As an added incentive, we're offering the choice of FREE hardwood or ceramic tile in the foyer, or French doors to the next five buyers.

THE OAKS

Single family homes from \$152,900

731-9744

Open Fri. - Sun. 12-5, Mon. 2-7

Located on Old Baltimore Pike between Walther and Salem Church Roads.

GILMAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Restaurant DIRECTORY

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#C031 - Harry Celli Jr. - DTM - 2 TV's, 1 kids rocker, 1 dresser, 1 bureau, 6 boxes
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#D023 - Lawrence Neale - DTM - 1 stereo, 1 TV, 1 dresser, 1 lamp, 1 table
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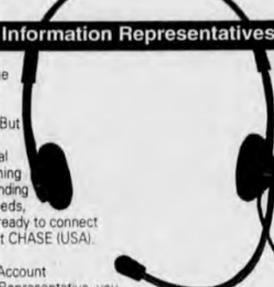
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Kx 80 Big Wheel 1994, Exc cond, never raced. First \$1500 takes it. 410 287-0007.

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Painting & Carpentry free estimates Hourly or job rate. Senior citizen discount. Call anytime 410 287-0227.

721 Elderly Care

CNA will take care of elderly or veterans in my Perryville home. Day, eves or live-in. Contact me at 303 Cherry St or live mesg at 410 378-3244.

723 Exterminators

Prompt Action Termite & Pest Control We sweep windows & do power sprays. 410 658-5636.

728 Hauling

RAY'S HAULING *Mushroom Soil *Topsoil *Mulch *Sand *Gravel *Garage & Yards Cleaned Free Est. 410 398-8419

729 Heating

Dave's Heating & Cooling Certified, 17 yrs exp. Have Heater cleaned & tune-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. Free Est on Installation.

732 Laundry Services

VILLAGE LAUNDRY Wash, Dry, & Fold. Pick-up & Delivery 60c/lb. 410 392-6707.

ACTION ADS 3 lines, 5 days, \$5. For any items under \$100. Get a second week for only \$1 when you purchase Results Insurance. 410 398-1230

733 Lawn Care/Landscaping

All of the Landscape Services & Materials You Need...From a name you've known since 1971

Gene Racine & Sons 410-658-8800

Andersen Home Services Complete lawn & tree/shrub services. Fertilization, Mowing, Leaf Removal, Seeding & Spray work. 410 392-6412 or 302 731-3113.

RHOADES LANDSCAPING Grading & seeding, mulch delivery, leaf removal, landscape maintenance. 410 287-0149 or 287-8009

White Pine Landscapes Much spread, pruning, landscape maintenance, lawns mowed, & light hauling. 410-398-2963.

737 Miscellaneous

Need A Reliable Handyman No job too big. Odd jobs & hauling. Call Lance 410 287-0839 aft 6pm.

DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING CERTIFIED, 17 YRS. EXP. Have your A/C cleaned & tuned-up, to save \$\$ on those hot days ahead. 1-800-949-4581 392-6504 FREE Est. on Installation

740 Painting & Papering

CUSTOM PAPER-HANGING Personalized service, paper removal, wall preparation, ceilings & trim painted. Free estimates. 302 737-1609.

DEL MARVA PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR POWER WASH

DALE WISEMAN 208 Marysville Rd North East, Md 410 287-9477

Professional Painting & Wall Papering Int/Ext, Free estimates. Call 410 454-3731.

744 Photography

I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.

747 Power Washing

Andersen Home Services Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks, concrete. We make it look new again. 410 392-6412 or 302 731-3113.

P&L Power Washing now booking for Spring Washing! Estimates given all winter long. 410 398-0755.

747 Power Washing

P&L POWER WASHING HOMES • DECKS COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES INSURED **398-0755**

R & M POWER WASHING Houses, Trailers Boats, Decks, Etc. (No Job Too Big or Too Small) Free Estimates Ask for Jim 410-392-5693

748 Repairs & Remodeling

TYNDALL Home Improvement 30 yrs experience in all phases of home improvement. Call Today for Free Estimate 410-287-2657

All Phases Of Home Improvements & Repairs Large & Small South Wind Construction MEDIC28427 392-3494

Four Walls Home Improvement 410 658-3918. Basement, Kitchen, Drywall, Painting, Doors, Windows, Decks. MHIC 43412.

749 Roofing & Guttering

Residential Roofing Honest Reliable Reasonable FREE ESTIMATES 410 392-6906/368-5315 Radcliff Roofing

Weaver's Contractor specializing in all types of roofs. 410 398-7456.

757 Tree Services

J.B. TREE EXPERTS Complete Tree Care Commercial & Residential Licensed & Certified by the State of Maryland INSURED • Pruning • Fertilization • Tree Removal • Lot Clearing • Stump Grinding • Free Wood Chips • 410-398-1972 1-800-724-1972

Wingler Tree Service Trimming & Removal. Free estimates. Expert work. 410 392-8023/717 548-0082.

758 Tutoring

Cart Elm Teacher will tutor all subjects. Reasonable rates. Call Lisa 410 398-8793 aft 5pm.

760 Upholstery

Montgomery Upholstery Main Street, Warwick. Free Estimates. 410 755-6642.

764 Windows & Screens

GLASS TINTING Car, Boat, Home. Free Estimates. Guaranteed. Will come to you. Call 410-945-2400 or pager 410-938-0467

PINKERTON SECURITY CASH BONUS

We are accepting applications for Elkton, MD & Middletown, DE areas. Qualified applicants will be at least 20yrs old, have been criminal record, HS diploma or GED, reliable transportation & telephone. As an added bonus if you are hired between now & Oct 31, 1994 & retain a good attendance & performance record, you can qualify for the following bonus program: \$50 - after 30 days \$100 - after 60 additional days Applications will be taken at 110 Water St, Newport, DE, betwn 9am-1pm Tues thru Thurs. You must bring this ad with you to qualify for the bonus program. Pinkerton is an AA/EEO M/F/V/H.

Pizza Divry Driver/Counter Person exp. nec. Drivers must have own transp./ins. Apply in person to 430 Old Balt. Pike, Newark.

*****POSTAL JOBS***** \$12.26/hr to start plus benefits Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application & exam information call 1 219-736-4715 ext P3939 9am-9pm 7 Days.

TV Attend. in local hosp. Guar. 15 hrs/wk starting at \$5/hr. Call 1-800-225-4023/voice mail 890.

Warehouse Are you hardworking & dependable? Positions avail in all warehouse depts. No exp. req. Enjoy company benefits such as credit union membership & health benefits. Apply in person! No Phone Calls! Flapdoodles Inc. 725 Dawson Drive, DE Industrial Park, Newark DE.

434 Part-Time

Sales Early eve. hrs or Sat & Sun am. 16 hrs/wk-20k/yr. Servicing new & existing accts in your area. Call Ted 302-836-6391.

Fins & Wings & 4 Legged Things

382 Birds & Fish

Receptionist needed. Must enjoy working w/people & animals. FT/PT. Apply at AVA 400 W. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, 410-398-8777

452 Trades

LABORER Rocca Concrete Tie Inc located in Bear DE has immed openings for laborer positions. Starting wage \$7/hr & exc benefits. EOE Apply in person at 268 E Scotland Dr.

Mason Tenders Minimum 3 yrs exp. J.W. Walker & Sons, Inc. 302-378-3500.

454 Truck Drivers

Delaware Express Now Hiring Look For Our Display Ad In Classifieds 410 398-1733.

DRIVERS BETTER RESPECT & A BIGGER PAYCHECK! OTR/shorthaul. Home weekly (shorthaul). assigned trucks, great benefits, \$1000 experienced sign-on bonus BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

386 Dogs

Beagle Puppies AKC, 1st shots, hunt stock. Good Pets! \$150. 410 658-9404.

Black Lab Aco, male, Born 3/10/92. Retriever & good natured. \$300 price neg. 410 392-0998.

Dalmation Female 3mos old, AKC registered. \$250 or b/o 410 398-8724.

Found Black male Cocker Spaniel near Wesley House, Rt 273. Call Ruth Ann at 410-398-3696.

German Shepperd Puppies AKC Registered. Very good bloodline. \$400 each. 410 398-1047.

ACTION ADS Items \$100 & Over 4 LINES 5 DAYS \$10.00 Each add'l line 40c/day. Your ad appears in the Cecil Whig, Newark Post & Weekend Shopping Guide. CALL 398-1230

386 Dogs

Just in Time for Christmas Pekingese puppies AKC reg w/papers. \$300 ea. 6 wks old Nov 28. 410 398-6936.

Norwegian Elkhound 3 mo old, Black & Grey, very friendly, AKC, \$550 OBO. 302 292-8873.

388 Pet Supplies & Services

THE DOG DEN Professional Grooming Of All Breeds For Over 20 Years 100 DAYVIEW MILLS ROAD NEWARK, DE 19702 (302) 453-9002 8 AM - 4 PM MON.-SAT.

CAPTAINS QUARTERS Boarding & Grooming DOGS & CATS • Baths-Dips-Styling (We go anywhere) Large Indoor Suites With Connecting Outside Runs Heated Floors Thru-Out • SEPARATE CATERY Visit Us See The Difference OPEN 7 DAYS 398-8320 178 DEAVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD

Dog Works AWARD WINNING GROOMING BY NATIONAL CERTIFIED MASTER GROOMERS HAND STRIPPING & EXCEPTIONAL SCISSOR WORK FOR PET OR SHOW Proprietor Sarah Hawk Awarded 2nd Place New England Pet Grooming Contest 2201 GILBERTON RD NEWARK (Across from Amc) 366-8161

390 Horses

6 Cavalletti 6 jump standards w/cups & rails. Riding equip, blankets, halters, bits, etc. 410 398-5686.

Pony Good disposition, Bridle, fairly new saddle. To good home only. \$600. 410 658-4515.

394 Miscellaneous

Horse Stalls for Rent Cherry Hill area, approx 12 acre pasture. 410 398-8581.

Love Birds with cage. \$100. 410 287-3812.

388 Pet Supplies & Services

ANIMAL CHOW HOUSE PET SUPPLIES - FOOD - KENNEL - GROOMING WE PROVIDE NUTRITIONAL GUIDANCE FOR ALL YOUR ANIMALS DOWN HOME ATMOSPHERE IN OUR KENNELS NO TRANQUILIZERS USED JOY PROPLAN SCIENCE DIET NUTRO MAX RABBIT FOOD EXOTIC BIRD FOOD WILD BIRD FOOD 742 Stanton Christiansa Rd. Newark (off Rt. 7 Stanton Industrial Park Next To Stanton Underpass) TUES-FRI 10A SAT 10A CLOSED SUN. & MON. 995-2311

382 Birds & Fish

Hand Fed Baby Birds Conures, Cherry head \$250. Sunday \$250. Green Cheek \$150. Brown throat \$200. Quaker \$150. Rainbow Lory \$250. Call 302 322-8754.

Yellow Cheek Amazon Parrot for sale w/cage. \$550 410-658-9896.

384 Cats

Cat free to good home. Shots, spayed 7 mos. old. 410-885-5050.

Found Cat white w/black patches, male, very friendly, litter trained. Area of Liberty Grove Rd. 410 658-5496.

Kittens & Female Cat Free to good home. Loveable & littered trained. 410 287-8018.

386 Dogs

Beagle Puppies AKC, 1st shots, hunt stock. Good Pets! \$150. 410 658-9404.

Black Lab Aco, male, Born 3/10/92. Retriever & good natured. \$300 price neg. 410 392-0998.

Dalmation Female 3mos old, AKC registered. \$250 or b/o 410 398-8724.

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ANIMAL CHOW HOUSE PET SUPPLIES - FOOD - KENNEL - GROOMING WE PROVIDE NUTRITIONAL GUIDANCE FOR ALL YOUR ANIMALS DOWN HOME ATMOSPHERE IN OUR KENNELS NO TRANQUILIZERS USED JOY PROPLAN SCIENCE DIET NUTRO MAX RABBIT FOOD EXOTIC BIRD FOOD WILD BIRD FOOD 742 Stanton Christiansa Rd. Newark (off Rt. 7 Stanton Industrial Park Next To Stanton Underpass) TUES-FRI 10A SAT 10A CLOSED SUN. & MON. 995-2311

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384 Cats

C

864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000
Geo Storm CP 93 at, sunroof, am/fm cass, ac \$10,995* \$239* mo 60* months 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262	Ford Thunderbird CPE 1993 V8, pw, pl, ps, blue \$14,995 Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892 Chevrolet Celebrity Wgn 1987, 4 cyl, Auto, Air, Red \$5,595 Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892 Chevy Camaro RS 1990 305, auto w/OO, air, p/s, p/b, p/mirrors, rear window defrost, am/fm stereo cass, tint windows, tilt, cruise. \$8195. Call 410-392-3397. Chevy Cavalier Z24 93 , at, loaded, sunroof, 24k, still under warranty. \$13,000 or take over payments. 410-398-5806.	Chevy Lumina Z34 91 6 cyl, at, ps, pb, ac, full power, #1685, \$11,695. NUCAR PONTIAC 728-9101 - NEWARK, DE Chevy S-10 Blazer 1993 , 28k, 4x4, 4 dr., 4.3 Vortec eng, loaded all pwr., keyless entry, low pckg., garage kept. MD insp. \$18,995 OBO 410-287-9374. Chrysler Lebaron Conv 93 , V6, loaded, white w/black top, Sharp Carl \$13,500 OBO 410 392-9658. Dodge Daytona 93 , am/fm cass., sun rf., 5-sp., Elec blue, asking \$11,000 410-755-6570 8:30-4:30 and ask for Gwen.	Dodge Daytona 1989 Fully loaded, Auto, t-tops. Exc cond. Asking \$7100. 410 275-8847 10:30am-8pm. Honda Prelude SI '89 Auto, Loaded! \$7,295 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 Mazda MX6 LS 93' 6 cyl, at, all pwr equip, New car trade. \$15,995 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOVEMBER 14, 1994 - 8 PM**

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at a Regular Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 14, 1994 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will hear comments from the public regarding the Proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 1995.

Shown below is the General Summary of the Proposed Budget. Copies of the Budget Message and Budget are available for inspection by the public in the Finance Department at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/ASE
City Secretary

**CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE
BUDGET SUMMARY - 1995
COMPARISON OF INCOME AND EXPENSES
CONSOLIDATED GENERAL FUND AND MUNICIPAL STREET AID FUND**

	ACTUAL 1991	ACTUAL 1992	ACTUAL 1993	BUDGET 1994	PROJECTED 1994	BUDGET 1995
Income (Less Utilities Purchased)						
Utilities	\$8,162,854	\$9,050,048	\$8,904,473	\$8,971,000	\$9,163,974	\$9,553,650
Special Assessments	37,786	22,741	145,726	6,400	6,400	11,200
Property and Realty Taxes	2,744,248	2,803,605	3,205,696	3,510,590	3,777,001	3,570,000
Property Tax Rate	\$0.39	\$0.39	\$0.40	\$0.41	\$0.41	\$0.41
Other Revenue	3,644,622	3,422,959	3,165,122	3,095,360	3,198,343	3,286,300
Total Revenue	\$14,579,510	\$15,339,353	\$15,421,017	\$15,583,350	\$16,145,718	\$16,431,150
Carry Over Surplus	987,496	750,727	731,212	120,000	565,654	700,000
Reserve Adjustment (1)	0	100,000	0	0	0	0
Total Available Funds	\$15,567,005	\$16,190,080	\$16,152,229	\$15,703,350	\$16,711,372	\$17,131,150
Expenditures						
Personal Services	\$9,228,875	\$9,815,393	\$9,963,372	\$10,580,060	\$10,659,597	\$11,317,390
Materials and Supplies	838,089	978,055	777,456	938,690	1,012,732	1,093,740
Contractual Services	2,182,463	2,067,686	2,118,794	2,233,100	2,096,283	2,311,540
Equipment Depreciation	409,769	377,478	443,777	255,400	481,900	442,200
Other Expenses	109,011	140,815	82,094	122,520	127,664	136,880
Total Operating Expenses	\$12,768,207	\$13,379,427	\$13,385,493	\$14,129,770	\$14,378,376	\$15,301,750
Capital Improvements						
New Equipment and Buildings	\$291,147	\$137,203	\$129,667	\$73,400	\$223,634	\$316,900
Materials and Contracts	365,458	325,093	485,624	499,900	392,400	430,000
Labor	159,088	180,332	145,975	176,000	142,682	152,500
Total Capital Program	\$815,693	\$643,228	\$761,266	\$699,300	\$758,716	\$899,400
Debt Service						
Reserve for Future Projects	985,000	1,050,000	1,022,000	874,280	874,280	930,000
Unappropriated Surplus	247,378	386,213	417,816	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS	\$15,567,005	\$16,190,080	\$16,152,229	\$15,703,350	\$16,711,372	\$17,131,150

(1) Cleared a lost investment reserve in 1992.

np 10/28, 11/11

NUCAR PONTIAC

738-6161 • 800-969-3325 • CLEVELAND AVE. NEWARK, DE

<p>1995 BONNEVILLE SE DUAL AIR BAGS, ABS</p>  <p>STK#12111 MSRP \$21,754 NUCAR REBATE \$1,205 FACTORY REBATE \$750 *YOUR PRICE: \$19,799</p>	<p>1995 GRAND AM SE 2DR, AUTO, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, DEFROSTER, CASS, AIR BAG, ABS</p>  <p>STK#12254 MSRP \$15,529 NUCAR REBATE \$630 FACTORY REBATE \$500 UNDER 30 REBATE \$400 *YOUR PRICE: \$13,999</p>
<p>1995 TRANSPORT AIR BAG, ABS, LOADED, PWR SLIDING DOOR, 7 PASS</p>  <p>STK#12149 MSRP \$21,872 NUCAR REBATE \$973 FACTORY REBATE \$500 *YOUR PRICE: \$20,399</p>	<p>1994 SUNBIRD CONV. 3 TO CHOOSE FROM! V6, AUTO, ABS, CRUISE, CASS</p>  <p>STK#11534, 11577, 11254 MSRP \$18,995 NUCAR REBATE \$2,586 UNDER 30 REBATE \$400 *YOUR PRICE: \$15,999</p>

*OFFER EXPIRES 11/2/94, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA. ALL PRICES INCLUDE ALL APPLICABLE REBATES. UNDER 30 REBATE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

To Advertise in the Newark Post classifieds call 1-800-220-3311.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Ronald K. Fisher residing at, 134 Dewberry Dr., Hockessin, DE 19707 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.

Ronald K. Fisher
10/21/94
Telephone (302) 239-1350
np 10/28

NEWARK POST
Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED

WE CAN PUT YOU IN THE DRIVERS SEAT

WHEEL DEAL

4 LINES, 1 MONTH (20 insertions)
(Vehicles priced under \$5,000.)
\$19.95

CHRYSLER-E CLASS 1982
Good shape, runs great, 85,000 miles. Asking \$700. Call 398-1230

(Vehicles priced \$5,000 and over.)
\$21.95

(\$1 each additional line for entire month)

Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post and The Weekend Shopping Guide.

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.
398-1230

BURGLAR ALARMS

ALARM DATA CORP.
COMPLETE HOME SECURITY SYSTEM \$450.00
6 MO. FREE MONITORING \$117.00 VALUE
NO LEASE YOU OWN
CALL **1-800-966-8811**
302-368-1711

CHIMNEY SERVICES

Chesapeake Chimney Service
"CHIMNEY CLEANING AT ITS BEST"
• Wood, Coal, Oil, Gas Flue Cleaning
• Chimney Caps
• Water Leakage Repair
• Animal Removal
• Problems Diagnosed & Corrected
410-885-5606
302-454-8005
Frank Tokash
Certified Professional Sweep

HEATING CONTRACTOR

BOULDEN The COMFORT EXPERTS
SINCE 1946
Heating Heat Pumps
Sales, Service, & Installation
(302)368-2553 (410)398-9060

OUTDOOR & PATIO FURNITURE

SUNBRITE PRODUCTS INC.
"Quality At Affordable Prices"
No Sales Tax To Out of State Buyers
• Fine PVC Pipe Furniture
• Replacement Cushions & Umbrellas
• Repairs & Service • Free Delivery
(Near to State Lane Liquors)
Rt. 279 Elkton Rd Elkton 410-392-3869

PEST CONTROL SERVICES

OLEWINE'S
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
FREE INSPECTION & ESTIMATE
LOCALLY OWNED • LICENSED & INSURED
"100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE"
ELKTON 392-6104

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The Right Place For All Your Vision Care

VISION PLACE

On Site Eye Exams & Optical Lab

- Wide Selection of Frames
- One Year Eyeglass Guarantee
- Specialty & Sports Eyewear
- Most Insurance Plans Accepted
- Complete Contact Lens Service
- Children's Eyewear
- Corporate Accounts Welcome
- Evening Hours

200 Hygeia Drive, Newark 421-8474
located at The Helath Care Center at Christiana across from Christiana Hospital

TRAVEL AGENCIES

Keystone Travel Agency
California Rose Bowl Tour
Dec. 27 to Jan. 3, 1995
Featuring: San Francisco, Monterey, Solvang, and Los Angeles.
AAA Hosted Call for brochure
\$1065.00 double \$1395.00 single, plus airfare.
Call for Details! RT. 7 NEWARK 368-7700

TREE SERVICE

SHAMROCK TREE SERVICE INC.
A COMPLETE SERVICE
• TREE & STUMP • TRIMMING & REMOVAL • TOPPING
• FEEDING & MAINT. • LOT CLEARING
SERVING CECIL & NEW CASTLE COUNTIES
302-368-4133
410-392-9020

WINDOW TREATMENT

A Shade Above
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL
• MINI BLINDS • PLEATED SHADES
• VERTICALS • DRAPERY HARDWARE
• CUSTOM DRAPERIES
SHOP-AT-HOME-SERVICE
FREE INSTALLATION FREE ESTIMATES
738-7793

SATELLITE EQUIPMENT & SYSTEM

STARVIEW SATELLITE SYSTEMS
SINCE 1985 - 150 CHANNELS
• Featuring Toshiba & Winegard
• Twice the Sports Than on Cable
• More Movies & Family Entertainment
• Systems from \$38.00 per month - 100% Finan.
1110 Oglethorpe Rd. NEWARK 368-3344

SEPTIC SERVICE

A&J SEPTIC CLEANERS
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Call **410-885-2271**
If No Ans. 557-9711 Cecil Cty.

MEDICAL AND PROFESSIONAL

MENTAL HEALTH & HYPNOTISTS

LOSE WEIGHT • STOP SMOKING RELIEVE STRESS THROUGH HYPNOTHERAPY
MOST INSURANCE REIMBURSED
DR. LOUIS J. SESSO
DRUMMOND OFFICE PLAZA
NEWARK, DE
L.P.C. DE & MD **302-454-8400**

EYE CARE

VISION PLACE
THE RIGHT PLACE FOR ALL YOUR VISION CARE ON SITE
EYE EXAMS & OPTICAL LAB
CALL **421-8474**
• WIDE SELECTION OF FRAMES • COMPLETE CONTACT LENS SERVICE
• ONE-YR. EYEGLASS GUARANTEE • CHILDREN'S EYEWEAR
200 HYGEIA DRIVE, NEWARK
(at the Health Care Ctr. at Christiana across from Hospital)

FOR DIRECTORY INFORMATION CALL MARK AT 1-800-745-1942

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 11/23/94 at 1:30 p.m. at: **PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 BELLEVUE ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713** the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
#A094 - David Azwol - 1 dresser, 10 boxes, 2 chairs
#B082 - Jon Raymond - Asst. childrens toys, 1 washer, 1 sm. bike, 1 box
#C065 - Majesty Construction Co. - 1 pile of bricks, asst. scaffolding, 8 boxes tiles, asst. insulation
#E081 - Carolyn I. Atkinson - 4 folding chairs, 1 shelf, 1 box, crib, 1 mirror
np 10/21/28

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS DELAWARE EXPRESS CO.
Local company has immediate openings for tractor trailer drivers willing to train in non hazardous liquids & dry bulk commodities.
Requirements:
•Clean CDL
•Good safety record
•Must be able to perform requirements of job description
Company offers:
•Medical & life insurance package
•\$12.50/hr with overtime after 40
•New equipment
•Paid vacation & holidays
•401K plan
If you're looking for a good job & you meet the above requirements, call between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. only, 410-398-1733. EEOC

<p>864 Autos Over \$5000 Ford Probe GT 93, 5 spd, Exc Condition LOADED, Mid-night Blue, FAST!! \$14,000 or B/O. 410 643-2823.</p> <p>Mercury Topaz 92 at, ps, pb, ac, stereo cass, full power, #1675a, \$7,895.</p> <p>NUCAR 732-0101 - NEWARK, DE</p> <p>Mitsubishi Galant 88 Sigma 4-dr, fully loaded, alloy whls, \$5,500/obo 410-658-3812</p> <p>Nissan NX 2000 93 Exc cond. auto, loaded, T-300, Elec Blue w/gray int., Must Sell! \$13,000 410-287-8974</p> <p>Nissan Stanza SE '92 Auto, A/C, cruise, tilt, am/fm cass, \$9,995</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262</p> <p>OLDS ACHEVA '93 SEDAN, AUTO, AIR \$9,795</p> <p>CHEVROLET JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p>	<p>864 Autos Over \$5000 Chevy Caprice Classic LS 94, 4dr SDN, GM rote car-loaded- immaculate. 302 378-1858.</p> <p>OLDS ACHEVA '93 DEMAND BETTER! \$9,795</p> <p>CHEVROLET JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>Plymouth Sundance 94, at, ac, am/fm stereo cass, dark green, Like New! Must sell, \$10,500 or B/O. 410 398-5436.</p> <p>Plymouth Laser RS 90 at, 4 cyl, ps, pb, ac, stereo/cass, #1679, \$6,895.</p> <p>NUCAR 732-0101 - NEWARK, DE</p> <p>PONTIAC SUNBIRD '91 SUN & FUN! \$9,995</p> <p>CHEVROLET JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p>
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<p>864 Autos Over \$5000 Plymouth Laser RS 92 at, ac, pw, pl, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise \$9,995*</p> <p>\$219* mo 60* months *1200 down carbide, rest less additional</p> <p>COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500</p> <p>Ford Mustang GT Conv '88 94k, 1 owner, well equip/ maintained, \$7000/obo. 410 392-9267 eves.</p> <p>Pontiac Bonneville 94 V6, at, ps, pb, ac, stereo/cass, full power, #1713, \$15,995.</p> <p>NUCAR 732-0101 - NEWARK, DE</p> <p>Pontiac Firebird 92 6 cyl, at, ps, pb, ac, full power, #12212a, \$10,995.</p> <p>NUCAR 732-0101 - NEWARK, DE</p> <p>Pontiac Formula 89' 8 cyl, at, pw, pl, cruise, tilt, 40k miles, \$7,995</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262</p> <p>Pontiac Grand Am 94 SE, at, 4 cyl, ps, pb, ac, tilt, cruise, stereo/cass, pw, pl, 6 to choose from.</p> <p>NUCAR 732-0101 - NEWARK, DE</p> <p>Pontiac Sunbird Cpe, 1991, Auto, Air, tilt, red, cruise, \$8,995.</p> <p>Pinno Pontiac Bulck Oxford, PA 215-932-2892</p>	<p>864 Autos Over \$5000 Honda CRX 91 very well kept, 5 spd, inspected, \$5,500 or B/O 302 836-1040.</p> <p>Probe GT 91 V6, at, sunroof, ac, pw, pl, tilt, cruise \$9,995*</p> <p>\$219* mo 60* months *1200 down carbide, rest less additional</p> <p>COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500</p> <p>Ford Thunderbird 1990 Super coupe, 49k, custom wheels, 5spd, Loaded, mint cond. Asking \$11,000. Must sell. 410 398-7929 aft 6pm.</p> <p>Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, sun/w/ wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, tow package, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm.</p> <p>Spirit 1992, a/c, p/s, p/b, p/w, and more. \$8,495. 302-651-7970 wkdays 9-5, 302-428-0609 wknds/eve.</p> <p>Toyota Camry LE '92 All power equip, sun roof, 1 owner! \$13,995</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262</p> <p>Toyota Corolla '91 Auto, ac, am/fm cass, 35k, \$7,995</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262</p>
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<p>864 Autos Over \$5000 Toyota Tercel '92 Manual trans, a/c, am/fm cass, \$5,995</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262</p> <p>866 Autos-Antiques '55 Chevy 2 dr sedan, 350 4spd, new interior, new tires on Cragars, extra parts. \$5000. 410 287-5193.</p> <p>Classic Dune Buggy 1958, VW frame, 1957 Porsche engine. \$5000. 410 287-9555/717 227-0403.</p> <p>Street Rod Ford 1931, 2 dr Sedan, Exc Cond. \$10,000 610 932-2523.</p> <p>Ford Mustang 1965 1/2, V6, \$750 or B/O. 410 378-2147.</p> <p>868 Four Wheel Drive CHEVY S-10 BLAZER '94 4X4 & MORE! \$20,795</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>CHEVY S-10 BLAZER '92 THINK SNOW! \$17,795</p> <p>CHEVROLET JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>Chevy Blazer 1991, 2 whl dr, Black, auto, 2dr, Tahoe pkg, 5 Star wheels, power everything. \$11,800. 410 392-9294.</p>	<p>868 Four Wheel Drive Chevy Suburban 83 4x4, 3/4 ton, 350, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, REAL NICE! \$4,250 410-378-3886.</p> <p>DAIHATSU ROCKY '92 FOUR WHEEL FUN! \$10,995</p> <p>CHEVROLET JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>Ford Bronco II 89, 5 spd, loaded, 6 cyl, exc cond, one owner, 410 398-6054.</p> <p>Geo Tracker 92 4 cyl, 5 spd, Conv, stereo/cass. \$10,995.</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262</p> <p>870 Heavy Duty Trucks Chevy 1 ton 1985, duel wheels, Reading utility body. Good shape. \$3000/ best offer. 410 398-4515.</p> <p>872 Pickups Chevy S-10 Blazer 88 2 Nice 2 Door! \$8,995</p> <p>CHEVROLET JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>GRAND CHEROKEE '93 LAREDO, LOADED! \$22,995</p> <p>CHEVROLET JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090</p> <p>Chevy Blazer 1991, 2 whl dr, Black, auto, 2dr, Tahoe pkg, 5 Star wheels, power everything. \$11,800. 410 392-9294.</p>
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NUCAR CONNECTION
OPEN SUNDAYS 11-4

MAZDA RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277

*College Grad money to qualified buyers. Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 10/31/94 unless stated otherwise. Subject to prior sales.

<p>94 MAZDA MPV CASS, PWR EQUIP, AUTO STK#28386</p> <p>LIST \$22,140 NUCAR DISC \$4,050 CASH/TRADE \$2,500</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$16,590</p>	<p>95 MAZDA 626 DX A/C, CASS, DUAL AIR BAGS STK#29097</p> <p>*LEASE FOR 36MTHS: \$194/MTH</p> <p>36 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 1ST PAYMENT SECURITY DEPOSIT \$1,500 CAP. REDUCTION. PLUS TAX & TAGS DUE AT SIGNING. TAX & TAGS NOT INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.</p>	<p>1995 PROTEGE AIR BAG, A/C, CASS, TILT, PS STK#29163</p> <p>*LEASE FOR 36MTHS: \$179/MTH</p> <p>36 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 1ST PAYMENT SECURITY DEPOSIT \$1,500 CAP. REDUCTION. PLUS TAX & TAGS DUE AT SIGNING. TAX & TAGS NOT INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.</p>
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ISUZU RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277

All offers expire 10/31/94. TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales.

<p>94 ISUZU RODEO END OF YEAR CLEARANCE! STK#17184</p> <p>LIST \$17,813 NUCAR DISC \$950 CASH/TRADE \$2,000</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$14,863</p>	<p>94 ISUZU AMIGO OVER 10 IN-STOCK I STK#17216</p> <p>LIST \$16,814 NUCAR DISC \$800 CASH/TRADE \$2,000</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$13,814</p>	<p>94 ISUZU TROOPER V6 175 HP, PWR EQUIP STK#17390</p> <p>*LEASE FOR 30MTHS: \$369/MTH</p> <p>30 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 1ST PAYMENT SECURITY DEPOSIT \$1,500 CAP. REDUCTION. PLUS TAX & TAGS DUE AT SIGNING. TAX & TAGS NOT INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.</p>
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SUBARU RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277

All offers expire 10/31/94. Tax and tags not included. Subject to prior sales.

<p>95 IMPREZA COUPE A/C, DUAL AIRBAGS, AUTO STK#812</p> <p>*LEASE FOR 36MTHS: \$164/MTH</p> <p>36 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 1ST PAYMENT SECURITY DEPOSIT \$1,500 CAP. REDUCTION. PLUS TAX & TAGS DUE AT SIGNING. TAX & TAGS NOT INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.</p>	<p>1995 LEGACY SW 5 SPEED, ALL-WHEEL-DRIVE STK#833</p> <p>*LEASE FOR 36MTHS: \$224/MTH</p> <p>36 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 1ST PAYMENT SECURITY DEPOSIT \$1,500 CAP. REDUCTION. PLUS TAX & TAGS DUE AT SIGNING. TAX & TAGS NOT INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.</p>	<p>94 SUBARU SVX A/C, CASS, AIR BAG, AUTO STK#839</p> <p>*LEASE FOR 48MTHS: \$262/MTH</p> <p>48 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 1ST PAYMENT SECURITY DEPOSIT \$1,500 CAP. REDUCTION. PLUS TAX & TAGS DUE AT SIGNING. TAX & TAGS NOT INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.</p>
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CHEVROLET/Geo RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2438

*Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 10/31/94. College grad money to qualified buyers. Subject to prior sales.

<p>94 ASTRO CONV. FULL PWR EQUIP STK#3446</p> <p>17 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!</p> <p>LIST \$28,428 NUCAR REBATE \$6,000 FACTORY REBATE \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$19,928</p>	<p>94 GEO PRIZM SAVE \$1,400 ON ANY PRIZM LSI</p> <p>LIST \$24,260 NUCAR REBATE \$4,300 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 CASH/TRADE \$2,000</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$16,960</p>	<p>94 METRO XFI STK#34473</p> <p>*BUY FOR: \$6,927</p> <p>36 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 1ST PAYMENT SECURITY DEPOSIT \$1,500 CAP. REDUCTION. PLUS TAX & TAGS DUE AT SIGNING. TAX & TAGS NOT INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.</p>
<p>1994 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE \$8,400 OFF THE LAST CONVERTIBLE IN-STOCK</p> <p>ALL FACTORY & DEALER INCENTIVES APPLIED. COLLEGE GRAD & FIRST-TIME BUYER REBATES NOT INCLUDED. TAX & TAGS EXTRA.</p>	<p>94 3/4 UTILITY BODY 14 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>LIST \$28,248 NUCAR REBATE \$6,800 FACTORY REBATE \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$18,948</p>	<p>94 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>\$2,200 OFF ANY 1994 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE IN-STOCK</p> <p>ALL FACTORY & DEALER INCENTIVES APPLIED. COLLEGE GRAD & FIRST-TIME BUYER REBATES NOT INCLUDED. TAX & TAGS EXTRA.</p>
<p>94 S-SERIES P/U. 4.3L V6, AUTO, A/C STK#34332</p> <p>LIST \$15,824 NUCAR REBATE \$2,100 CASH/TRADE \$2,000</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$11,724</p>	<p>94 CONV. VAN FULL PWR EQUIP STK#3409</p> <p>43 IN-STOCK</p> <p>LIST \$28,248 NUCAR REBATE \$6,800 FACTORY REBATE \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$18,948</p>	<p>1994 CAPRICE \$2,000 OFF ANY VALUE PACKAGE CAPRICE IN-STOCK</p> <p>ALL FACTORY & DEALER INCENTIVES APPLIED. COLLEGE GRAD & FIRST-TIME BUYER REBATES NOT INCLUDED. TAX & TAGS EXTRA.</p>
<p>94 CORSICA \$1,800 OFF ANY 1994 CORSICA IN-STOCK</p> <p>ALL FACTORY & DEALER INCENTIVES APPLIED. COLLEGE GRAD & FIRST-TIME BUYER REBATES NOT INCLUDED. TAX & TAGS EXTRA.</p>	<p>95 & 94 S10 BLAZERS 2 & 4 WHEEL DRIVE 35 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>LIST \$18,946 NUCAR REBATE \$2,050 CASH/TRADE \$2,000</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$14,896</p>	<p>94 FULL SIZE P/U SILVERADO, LOADED STK#34163</p> <p>LIST \$18,946 NUCAR REBATE \$2,050 CASH/TRADE \$2,000</p> <p>*FULL BALANCE \$14,896</p>

\$500 UNDER INVOICE ON ALL 95 EAGLE VISIONS

Equipped with Automatic, Air Cond., Power windows, Power Locks, Anti-Lock Brakes, Dual Air Bag, & Much More.

*Tax and tags extra. Prior sales excluded. Offers expires 10/31/94

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1994 DODGE INTREPID END OF MODEL CLEARANCE WHILE SELECTION LASTS

CAR OF THE WEEK \$13,000

'91 HONDA ACCORD EX

'93 PLYMOUTH Duster, 10,000 miles, V-6, 5 spd	\$9,995
'92 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible, V-6, 17,000 miles	\$13,750
'91 FORD Ranger Pickup, low mileage, 4 cyl, 5 spd	\$7,500
'90 DODGE Dynasty, 4 door, full power, champagne	\$6,700
'90 DODGE D 150 Pickup, shortbed, 318 V-8, black, auto, A/C, low mi	\$8,750
'90 DODGE Caravan SE, 5 pass	\$9,200
'90 ISUZU Trooper, 4x4, auto	\$10,900
'90 FORD Aerostar XLT Ext. Wagon, loaded, V-6	\$10,500
'90 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2 door, auto, red, clean	\$6,350
'87 DODGE, V-6, auto	\$4,500
'85 FORD T-Bird, 35,000 miles	\$3,500
'88 DODGE Ram 50 Pickup Ext. Cab, silver cap	\$3,500

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ROSELLE SHIPPING
CITY
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NEW CASTLE
MON-FRI 9AM-5PM
SAT 10AM-5PM
CASH AND CRY
ROSELLE SHIPPING
CITY
NEXT TO ULTRA USA
328-6535

ESTATE AUCTION
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE & ANTIQUES, FURN., ETC.
SAT., OCT. 29, 1994 • 10 AM

LOCATION: On premises #410 Market St., Oxford, Boro, Chester County, PA
PARTIAL LIST OF HIGHLIGHTS: Victorian walnut wardrobe w/drawer, cherry wall table, PA House cherry hutch w/dbl. glass doors, drop-leaf table w/6 Windsor chairs, maple corner cupboard, Queen Anne-style Lane cedar chest, rush seat chair, desk, mahogany stands, 5 pc. maple dinette set, Westinghouse side/side ref/freezer, Maytag washer, Kenmore microwave, oak cart on wheels, color TV, police scanner, Craftmatic single beds, Jamestown NY, cherry BR pcs., Nutting prints, fine china cups & saucers, service china Noritake, towels, linens, many housewares not listed; be on time!

TERMS: REAL ESTATE 10% down day of sale. Balance on/before 60 days.
PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash or check paid in full day of sale.
BY ORDER: ESTATE OF JANET A. QUILLIN
JEAN W. LANCASTER, EXECUTRIX
PETER J. WEYANDT, ATTORNEY
JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE - AU-2368
610-932-2114
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS/APPRISALS
OVER 15 YRS. SERVICE - TRI-STATE AREA
cw 10/26; np 10/28

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JEFF D'AMBROSIO CHEVROLET

610-932-9090



SAVE ON '94 LEFTOVERS

<p>1994 LUMINA M/V</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$21,612 LESS REBATE 500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$14,735</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$199*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$239*</p>	<p>1994 LUMINA EURO</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$18,065 LESS REBATE 500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$11,973</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$179*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$239*</p>
<p>1994 OLDS 88</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$18,895 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$15,897</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$267*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$279*</p>	<p>1994 OLDS BRAVADA</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$25,495 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$22,997</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$299*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$339*</p>
<p>1994 CHEVY C1500</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$19,893 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$12,897</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$157*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$187*</p>	<p>1994 LUMINA M/V</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$21,612 LESS REBATE 500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$14,735</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$199*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$239*</p>
<p>1994 OLDS CIERA SE</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$14,195 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$10,597</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$179*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$189*</p>	<p>1994 CAVALIER CONV.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$19,094 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$14,427</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$249*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$279*</p>

HERE ARE SOME FRIGHTENINGLY AFFORDABLE '94 & '95 CARS & TRUCKS!

<p>1995 MONTE CARLO</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$18,725 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$15,466</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$217*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$289*</p>
<p>1995 CHEVY LUMINA</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$17,455 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$13,710</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$199*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$239*</p>
<p>1995 CHEVY BLAZER</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$26,359 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$21,927</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$299*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$339*</p>
<p>1995 GMC SONOMA</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$10,886 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$7,878</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$119*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$119*</p>
<p>1995 OLDS ACHIEVA</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$18,107 LESS REBATE 2,500 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500 VALUE PRICED \$13,607</p> <p>P/MTH TO LEASE \$177*</p> <p>P/MTH TO BUY \$237*</p>

COME MEET

HOWARD "THE GHOST" HART

RICH "THE BONES" WEAVER

DICK "THE GREAT PUMPKIN" STEWART

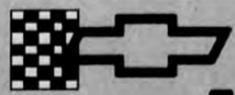
JIM "FRANKENSTEIN" HORREX

ROCCO "THE MUMMY" RIZOTTI

AND DRIVE HOME THE BEST DEAL!

CHEVROLET GMC

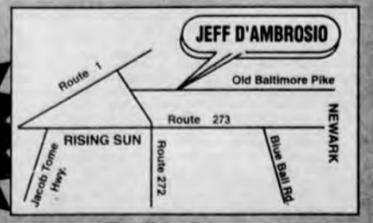
FREE TANK OF GAS! ALL PAYMENTS ARE PER MONTH. BUY PAYMENTS BASED ON GMAC SMART BUY PROGRAM. (SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.) 48 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE. \$2500 CASH OR YOUR TRADE EQUITY. FIRST MONTH PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED. ALL GM REBATES AND DISCOUNTS (INCLUDING COMMERCIAL REBATE) HAVE BEEN APPLIED. TAX AND TAGS ADDITIONAL. NO PA SALES TAX TO OUT OF STATE BUYERS. PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED.

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<p>872 Pickups</p> <p>Ford Ranger XLT Kingcab 89, V6, 106k mi., Asking \$3,900 - Make offer - 398-5000.</p> <p>Ford Ranger XLT 93 4cyl, 5spd, ps, pb, stereo/cass, sunroof, #1705, \$9,895.</p> <p>NUCAR 738-8161 - Newark, DE</p> <p>Mazda B2000 86, ext cab, SE5 pkg., new tires, new exhaust & eng work, As is \$800/obo. 410-398-5016</p> <p>Chevy PU 69 307-auto p/s good tires, running brds, bad liner & step bumper \$6500/obo 287-5316</p> <p>Chevy Silverado 86, 305 V8, w/cap, running brds, bad liner & step bumper \$6500/obo 287-5316</p> <p>Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelly wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, low package, inspected. Best offer. Mr. B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm. Work.</p> <p>Toyota 4x2 '90 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/fm cass, only 10k miles. \$5,995.</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd Newark DE 302-368-6262</p>	<p>876 Vans</p> <p>Dodge Grand Caravan LE 92 V6, at, ac, pw, pl, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise \$13,695*</p> <p>\$299* mo 60* months \$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional</p> <p>COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Plymouth Grand Voyager Le 90 V6, at, ac, pw, pl, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise \$9,995*</p> <p>\$239* mo 48* months \$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional</p> <p>COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500</p> <p>Dodge Ram 91, 350, 15 pass, window van, 22,000k, Exc cond. \$15,000 O/B/O. 610 932-2523.</p> <p>Plymouth Voyager 94 at, ac, dual air bag, am/fm, cloth, 7 pass, rear def, cruise, tilt. \$14,995*</p> <p>\$319* mo 60 months \$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional</p> <p>COUNTRY OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500</p> <p>Pontiac Transport 92 GT, V6, at, ps, pb, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, #1634, \$13,495.</p> <p>NUCAR 738-8161 - Newark, DE</p>
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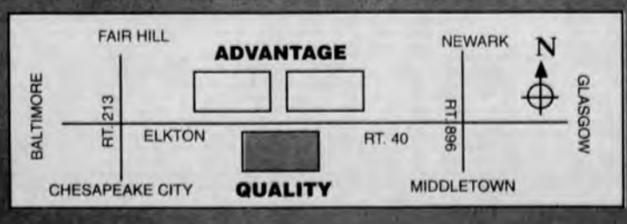
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